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We had a flood of material from students for the Crier this month that created some spacing difficulties. Since the Crier is now issued every month, our solution is to include the material in issues throughout the summer. Watch for the articles, poems, riddles and essays written by Hampton students. Proud parents who want extra copies of 2003 issues for relatives should contact the Crier office weekdays between 10AM and 5PM at 7562-0627.

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Hampton's New and Re-Elected Trustees Sworn In



May 5th, Hampton Trustees were given their oath of office by Mike Toalson, Village Clerk. The Visitor's Gallery was filled to capacity as Janet Norin, re-elected and first term Trustees Michaela VanDieren and Kevin Irby took their places at the Table. A Village Board Meeting followed the swearing-in ceremony. The new committee appointments are as follows:

Administration, Insurance and Code Enforcement:
Sean McKay- Chairperson, Sandra Carmack, Kevin Irby
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Janet Norin-Chairperson, Mickey VanDieren, Jim Garrison
Public Works:
Mickey VanDieren-Chairperson, Sean McKay, Kevin Irby

(Apologies to Janet Norin. As the re-elected Trustee, she was already behind the conference table I couldn't get a good angle. Mrs. Norin's raised hand is just behind Kevin Irby's shoulder. Editor)

Editorial: Community Building

Since the 1980's, a group of homes where people sleep but spend very little of their day has been erroneously called a "bedroom community". It is NOT a real community. Many of us thought this type of living was desirable until we discovered that it was really a lonely lifestyle based on poor priorities. We lived outside our homes, away from family members, outside our immediate neighborhood, devoting most of our time to working and commuting to a job removed from the area.

Recent employment trends have taught us that regardless of our feelings, a business is a "thing" with only one objective - to survive. Survive even if it means mass layoffs, even it is means our personal position is gone. Due to the current business climate, our society is learning to revise priorities toward establishing a more fulfilling home life instead of basing activities and ego on a job. People are beginning to look for a genuine sense of community for themselves and their children. We are however, in a painful transition period of looking for the perfection of a Norman Rockwell town but finding only our own neighborhoods with a lot room for improvement.

The volunteer organizations, churches and schools are the heart and the framework responsible for creating a true community. Only by joining or attaching yourself and your family to that framework can you truly reap the benefits of "belonging". Everyone wants warm memories of their home town but you have to create them yourself. Who remembers a race more, the people who worked hard to set it up for the pleasure of others, runners who participated or those that were only spectators? You decide then review your own past to discover what brought you a satisfying sense of accomplishment and pleasure. Are your best childhood memories of attending, participating or watching/helping your friends or family prepare for something a larger number of people enjoyed?

All the citizens of a true community share the responsibility for a stable and accountable government. Residents jointly own the assets of their town, by their votes and participation in local organizations, they insure the future quality of life in their area. Creating the common culture and interests that make the town different from all those around it, cannot be achieved by a handful of active volunteers and the rest spectators.

What's in it for you? During hard times, it is the known, friendly neighbor or a fellow volunteer in an organization that will give you the job lead, call you when your dog gets out or mow your lawn when your leg is broken. The more contacts you have within the town, the more opportunities you have for lasting friendships for everyone in your family. When we all acknowledge ownership of the town assets like parks and buildings, we will use them more and take better care of them...which leads to maintaining property values by making the town more attractive to new residents.

Want your home life to become like that Norman Rockwell stereotype we all agree would be ideal? No need to join everything at once. Try turning off the computer and TV so you can sample organizations in the area by attending a few meetings with your family. Yes, it's a status symbol to become a volunteer firefighter but there are numerous other organizations that perform valuable services for the community that would enjoy your support. If not as a form of healthy self interest, become more involved for your family and as an act of patriotic community building.

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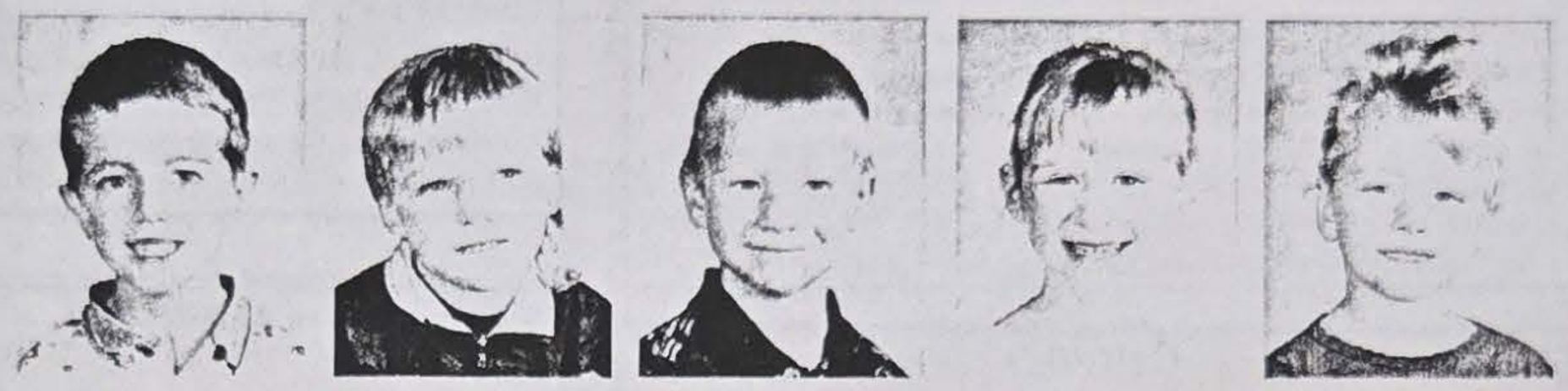
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HAMPTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT # 29
Minutes of the Regular Board Meeting for March 10, 2003



Visitors: Kevin Irby. Shelley Kroeger and Billie Sue Burklund
President Baldridge asked if anyone wanted to address the Board. Mr. Irby relayed to the Board that he had some concerns regarding the TIF districts and how it relates to the financial situation of the school. Mr. Baldridge thanked Mr. Irby for his time.

Dr. Boer stated that there had been a check held from last month's bills but that the problem had been worked out to a satisfactory conclusion. Motion to approve the bills was passed.

Dr. Boer stated that an Athletic Honor Roll Program was held and it was a very positive experience for the students. He also stated that many activities were held during the Valentine week. Dr. Boer thanked Rae Benzon and Donna Schaffer for all their hard work that they put in during that week working with the 8th grade students on fund-raisers and other activities. Dr. Boer stated that the DARE Program went very well. and he congratulated Mrs. Egger and Mrs. Boster for receiving an $886.00 grant.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

District Leadership Team Activities. Mrs. Shelley Kroeger spoke to the Board regarding the DLT focus groups meetings. The DLT held two meetings. reviewed surveys and had 53 people attend the focus group meetings. Mrs. Kroeger went through the questions and answers from the survey. She stated that the DLT felt the community is behind the school. Survey results indicated that the school district should keep the programs that are now in place. They want the school to continue to provide a good education for the students and prepare them to succeed in High School. The DLT also stated that the community wants to be kept informed about the economic situation of the school. It was also noted that the community felt strongly about keeping the school and not consolidating. The Board thanked Mrs. Kroeger. Mrs. Burklund and the DLT for all their hard work and efforts. The Board stated that they would review the DLT's findings and they would begin strategic planning with the information.

2003-2004 School District Calendar. After much discussion regarding several points on the proposed calendar for next year including the Spring Break. Motion to approve the 2003-2004 calendar.

Technology Program Update. Dr. Boer stated that the Tech. Committee has put a lot of time and effort into making the computer lab a reality. The computer lab will be completed shortly. Dr. Boer stated that it is a great educational advantage for the children.

NEW BUSINESS All Meeting Notes are Edited

Student Fund Raising Activities (Policy 7:325) and Field Trip (Policy 6:240) After these policies received the second reading it was decided that a small change would be made in the wording and the policy will receive the third and final reading at the next regular meeting.

the 2003-2004 school year.

[Numerous personnel reduction motions were passed in anticipation of state budget cuts. Positions were eliminated. tenure offered to two teachers and employment confirmed for next year for two others. The Crier avoids printing of individual personnel changes for school or village employees. The lay-offs and changes were difficult but necessary.]

A motion passed to employ for labor negotiation services. the law firm of Carliff & Harper

Minutes of the Special Board Meeting for April 7, 2003

A motion passed to Sine Die or adjourn the Old Board. The Board unanimously elected Randy Baldridge as President. Donna Schaffer as Secretary and Joe Jordan as Vice President.

A motion passed to hold the Board meeting on the second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the School Library.

A motion passed to accept all past policies as stated by the previous Board. A motion passed to honor all transactions. commitments and obligations of past Boards.

Looking for something new and entertaining? Joe Taylor of the QC Convention & Visitors Bureau suggests visiting their web site at www.visitquadcities.com for the latest tourism news for the greater QC area, a calendar of events and more.

A Greenhorn in America

By Rocky Nelson

Last time I related some events in the life of my Aunt Eda Anderson taken from her "memoirs". She was living with the Robinson family in Granville, Il. Her mother had died and Aunt Eda went through a very trying period. A 16 year old girl in a strange country, with little command of the language. After her mother's death, Eda stayed at her brother Albin's house for a while. She relates how she was obsessed with thoughts that her mother could see and hear everything she did and was very displeased with her. Albin and Sophie were very kind and understanding and after a few days she began to recover and returned to the Robinsons.

Mrs. Robinson was an ex-schoolteacher and very nice. It was here that Eda really learned to speak English. At her Uncle Nels' they spoke mostly Swedish. Mrs. Robinson had the book "Uncle Tom's Cabin" which Eda had read in Swedish before coming to America. Between it and Mrs. Robinson's help Eda gained a good command of her new language.

Robinsons were in the ice business and got up at 4 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Robinson was kind enough to let Eda take a nap in the afternoon.

The family had a ritual every Sunday. Mrs. Robinson owned a large Swedish trunk made entirely of iron. On Sunday she packed it with straw, browned meat in some kettles, put them, along with raw potatoes in the trunk, all heated as hot as possible, and wrapped in a cloth. Then they all went to church. When they returned the trunk was opened and the food was done and ready for Sunday dinner. Could we call this an early version of the crock pot?

That fall, Eda's Aunt Mary had to go to Chicago for an operation. Eda returned to her uncles house to care for the kids, cook, and clean. She had learned a lot about cooking and was more confident than when she lived there before. In fact, she rather enjoyed being boss in the house. She stayed about 6 weeks.

She didn't return to the Robinsons. A family named Bedenfeldt needed a girl so she took the job. She stepped into a lot of work. The Bedenfeldts were building an addition to the house (they needed it, they had 4 boys). Eda had to clean and scrub everything. They spoke German much of the time so Eda was back in a situation of not understanding what people were saying. Aunt Eda was a lady who wanted to be on top of everything so it was stressful for her.

The Bedenfeldt's oldest son was still living in Germany. Even as early as 1910 the war drums were sounding in Europe and they wanted him to come to America, which he did while Eda was there. Mrs. Bedenfeldt was nice but they also got up at 4 in the morning. In her 80's Eda said she could still hear Mrs. Bedenfeldt shouting "Wilhelm, Marion, Karl, Edward. Time to get up".

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Eda used to darn her socks in her spare time. Mrs. B noticed that Eda was very good at it. She brought out the boys holy socks and Eda mended socks until she couldn't see. Eda liked Mrs. B but that family worked every minute morning till night (after all, they were Germans). Eda got a chance for another job and took it.

Dr. and Mrs. Weeks needed a hired girl. Eda was told "you'll never stay there, Mrs. Weeks is so hard to work for". Eda went anyway and was paid 3 dollars a week. A 50% raise over her previous job. The work was hard, but not as hard as at Bedenfeldts.

The Weeks had stoves upstairs and downstairs and it was Eda's job to carry coal and ashes in and out for both stoves. They washed Monday, rain or shine. If it froze, the clothes froze dry. Eda hadn't been there long when her sister-in-law Sophie had to have her appendix out. She went to Chicago, to the same hospital to which Aunt Mary had gone. In those days surgery was still dangerous and rarely performed locally. Albin, Eda's brother decided he would visit his wife. He asked Eda to go along. They went to Chicago by train on Saturday. They visited Sophie, and Albin decided he wanted to go to a show Sunday night. Monday morning Albin wanted to go shopping and Eda bought 3 new dresses. One was black with purple velvet. She was so proud! They didn't get a train until Monday afternoon. When they got to LaSalle, the nearest train station to Granville it was almost dark. There was snow covering everything. No telephone. No overshoes.

They walked the 15 miles to Granville. Mrs. Weeks was angry to the point of violence. Eda had missed wash day, a capitol offense. Mrs. Weeks also accused her of staying two nights with a man. She wouldn't believe the man was her brother. Aunt Eda finally said "If I can stay the night I'll leave in the morning".

Come morning the whole thing turned around. Mrs. Weeks said she'd never had anyone who worked so hard and she wanted Eda to stay. She had checked and found the "man" actually was Eda's brother and that they were there to visit his wife. So, Aunt Eda kept the job at the Weeks.

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Summer Practice

Summer vacation is an ideal time for practicing skills that will be valuable during the next school year. Most parents immediately think of reading, math or science but there are more basic skills that effect social acceptance and self esteem. The skill is coordinated eye movement and you don't improve it with anything but exercise.

20/20 Eyesight means that a child can see a blackboard from 20 feet away. It doesn't mean that close work like reading or medium distance functions like working at a chalk board or on a computer is adequate. Participating in sports raises self-esteem and social standing but even 20/20 sight is hampered without proper vision that allows a child to keep their eyes focused on a moving ball and judge the distance to catch it successfully.

Each eye has three sets of opposing muscles. The first set pulls the eye to the right or left, the second up or down and the third set rotates/rolls the eye in smooth circles. If one set of muscles is stronger than the others, vision problems develop. Constant reading and especially computer work or TV watching which requires eye movement in only a small area over-exercise the right-left set of muscles. The only way to insure balance between the sets of eye muscles is by exercising all the muscles equally.

Some "unbalanced vision" signs in adults as well as children are:

- Images begin to tremble or "float" to one side when you try to center them in your field of vision
- Steering cars or grocery carts through narrow openings is very difficult.
- Watching or playing sports, you cannot see, follow or catch the ball.
- Stumbling because you just didn't focus on the ground or mis-judged the depth of the drop.
- Inability to focus on someone's face when you look up from your paperwork or away from your monitor.
- You cannot identify moving objects unless you are looking directly at them
- Constantly moving your head instead of your eyes to focus clearly
- You avoid store escalators because you become disoriented between floors.

Most people can easily balance their own vision by taking frequent vision breaks while doing close work and getting outdoors to toss around a ball or fly a kite. The object is to frequently move the eyes in all directions in changing light, tracking moving items up, down and from side to side without moving your head.



Allison Smith, Livvy Glaudel, Mikala, Savanna and Lauren Gonyier, Megan Bush, Alaina Borth, Emily Timmons, Celie Reveal, Mary Hemm, Alyssa Loy, Kellsey Campbell and Amanda Coder are taking advantage of JuniorJazzercise classes this summer to stay physically fit while having fun. Let's hope they will exercise their eyes at the same time.

Always consult a professional to properly test vision, prescribe computer/reading glasses or corrective lenses for your family. However, regularly exercising your eyes throughout the day to keep sets of eye muscles equally limber and strong makes sense. The benefits in lack of headaches, savings on glasses and improved sports skills that relate to social acceptance will be enormous. Look up from this paper and out the window to focus on the twigs of a far away tree. You've just begun your eye exercise program!

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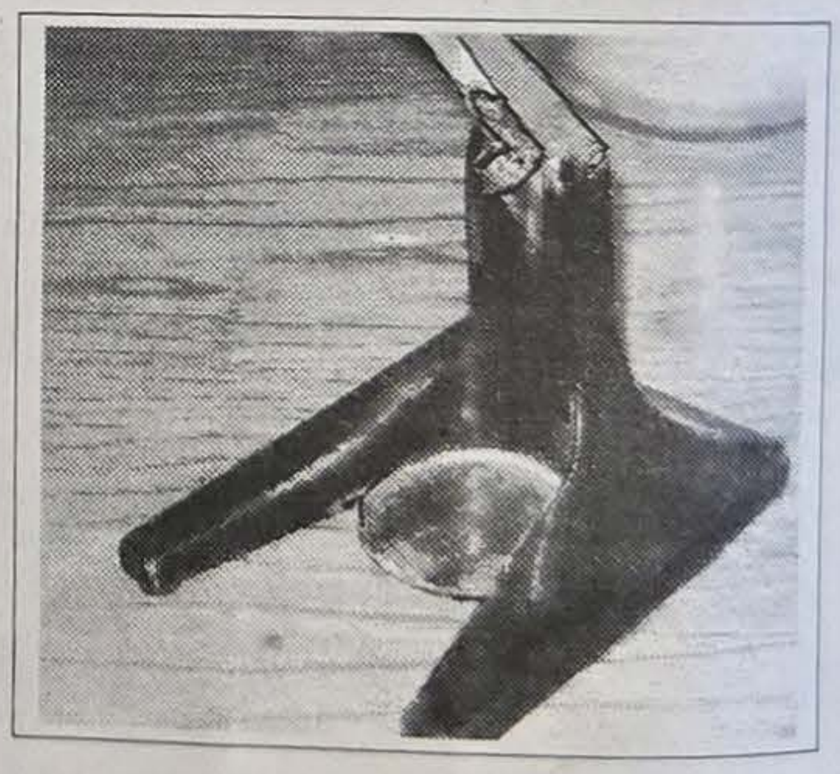


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Mystery Item of the Month



Bill Henderson didn't have to go to W-V Antiques in Carbon Cliff to see last month's mystery item because he had one of his own. Although W-V has this one too, a mystery item doesn't have to be a true antique. The pace of our society with rapid changes/improvements in tools and products of every description is amazing. This all-metal mystery item was, at one time, a necessity but today, is no longer needed. Can you guess who would use this item? (The light color/aluminum handle is a little longer than pictured.)

The Crier wishes to thank all of those who helped process the paper last month. Thank you for your much needed assistance!

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Jammin' With Jane

By Jane Nelson

Spring is bursting out all over. My old lilac bush is just glorious. I don't think there is anything that smells as lovely as lilacs. The small baby iris that Shirley Bideaux gave to me several years ago bloomed for my birthday in April. In fact, they bloomed a little early. My grandmother, Mattie McNeal always had some that bloomed around the same time in April and she said they were my birthday flower.

I had a really great birthday this year. They seem to get better every year. One big surprise was a lovely gift of an intricately crochet doily, a wonderful note, and a recipe from my long-time friend Guelda Beth Gooding Reynolds. I've known Guelda ever since we started first grade at Hampton Grade School. Since she had a big party last year, she was thanking me for my remembrances of some of our good times in school. Of course when we went to school, we always got out the end of April. We would have been out of school the whole month of May. I always told my students at UT I was cheated out of a whole year of school because I didn't have kindergarten and only went eight months for eight years.

Our first grade teacher was Olga Oltman. She lived in the brick house next to the post office. Her father's farm is now Illiniwek Park. She taught second grade as well and it was the stage that is now in the gym. She also taught many years at Hoffman in East Moline in fact, she was teaching there when I taught there in 1954-1956. She left Hampton when my class graduated from 8th grade in 1946. Mrs. Helen Mushgrove was my teacher in third and fourth grade. When I went into fifth grade they changed the school to use all four rooms. Third and fourth were in the other room down stairs. Fifth and Sixth were directly above. There had been a large door between the two rooms and they took those out and put the 7th and 8th in that room above the 1st and 2nd grades which were on the south side of the school. We had always had Christmas programs and Graduation ceremonies in those upstairs rooms by opening the big door. I can't remember if we no longer had Christmas programs but I do know that my sister's class in 1944 had 8th grade graduation at Port Byron High School and mine in 1946 was at East Moline HS which was old North Campus now North Hill. I will keep my other remembrances for a later date since we have a lot of graduations in this issue.

The recipe that Guelda gave me is as follows. Maybe I will make it for Mother's Day. Guelda said she got it from a magazine.

WILLIAMSBURG CAKE

1 orange
1 egg
1/3 c shortening
1 t vanilla
½ c raisins
1 ½ c flour
1 c sugar
1 ½ t baking powder
½ t salt
½ c walnuts

Grease and flour 2 round layer pans. Peel orange. Set orange aside for juice in frosting. Place orange peel in blender, chop on low speed and set aside. In order listed, measure and mix together remaining ingredients. Add 1 T chopped orange peel. Blend 30 sec. On low speed of mixer. Beat 3 min. on high speed. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Bake 25 minutes.

FROSTING

½ c soft butter
3T orange juice
3 c powdered sugar
2 t vanilla
1t orange peel

I have about four more cake recipes so I will write those in my June column.

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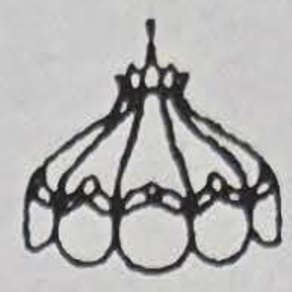
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Great opportunities to help seldom come, but small ones surround us every day. Sally Koch



Memorial Day, may, 1922 at the Hampton Cemetery. *Civil War Veterans in back of the Flag Drill Team are Manual Smith, Richard Maxwell, Charles S. Lee and Joseph Young. Left to right: Standing by the pillar is Gertrude Duncan Coder, one of the directors of the event. Helen Kleuver-Thomas, Evelyn Bloomer, Loretta Oltman-Valentine, Alice Odell, Ann Eliza Lee (Haertjens), Marjory Marks, Edith Light (Monson), Anna Lingner (Purviance), Bernadine Donehue (Nickerson), Dorothy Wilkens (Murray) and school teacher Lucille Hogan (Ackerlund). Man behind fence is either Jacob or Theodore Hermes.*

Decoration/Memorial Day, Hampton Style

I've not seen it written down but have heard the oral history from those who remember Decoration Days in Hampton during the 1920's like it was yesterday. (Some dates and information did come from the Historical Society newspaper collection)

In 1925, the Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of Hampton were deeded the building used by the Congregational Church for their meetings as long as they wished. They converted the building into a general, community meeting hall where pageants and parties were held. Many Decoration Day/ Memorial Day observances that began in that building have become traditions which continue today.

The day before Decoration/Memorial Day, the children would go to gardens throughout town to collect flowers which were put in large buckets of water at "The Hall". Early the next morning, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans would gather and tie together small bouquets of the flowers. After the mid 1920's when the Soldier's Monument was complete, the townspeople would gather there. A brief service would be held at the Monument followed by the bouquets being tossed into the river as tribute to all those who died at sea. (This year, you may participate in this same traditional observance on May 26th beginning at 10:00 am at the Soldier's Monument.)

Following the ceremony at the river, many would walk or drive up the hill to the Hampton Cemetery for further memorials. An organ was brought up the hill and placed near the canon, flag pole and bronze plaque of the Gettysburg Address. Hymns and solos were sung, speeches given and the Gettysburg address recited. Sometimes, a girl's drill team did maneuvers with flags as part of the celebration.

Until the 1930's, Civil War Veterans were still living in Hampton. These old men took part in the festivities wearing their medals. Many stories of battles and close calls were repeated on this day among the old soldiers and their families. It was common for many relatives to come from nearby towns. After services at the cemetery, families and friends would spend the remainder of the day at picnics and remembering their passed loved ones. This holiday marked the beginning of the social season and was traditionally the day when the ladies would exchange their dark shoes for summer's white ones.

In the mid 1950's, the Ladies Auxiliary donated the old Congregational Church building to the town. It was torn down to build the Hampton fire house. At the corner of 3rd Avenue and 6th Street, outside the fire house, the bell from the original church building is displayed.

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HISTORY OF HAMPTON'S FIRST 100 YEARS-Historical Society Publication No. 1 is available at Quinn's Hardware for only **$3.00.** Written in 1938 for the Centennial celebrations, it tells of early settlers, mills, railroads, brass bands and river life.

Three Important Notes

1. **New EPA laws have been received.** Grass clippings and garden debris may no longer be placed on the street or left in piles next to the road. This debris carries chemicals that are washed into the river, clog the storm drains and present a hazard to cyclists. This is a universal law and applies to all the towns in our area.
2. **Burning on the train tracks or the gravel next to the tracks is prohibited** as it endangers rail cars containing flammable material. Tracks and extended gravel beds are railroad property.
3. **Mark Larson, Hampton Director of Public Works has a new phone number. To contact him, call: (309) 413-4436**

There are two kinds of people; the ones who need to be told and the ones who figure it out all by themselves. Tom Clancy

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Safety First



May 21 at the Hampton school is Bike Safety Day. Grades K-6 have been measured and will receive free bike helmets that fit properly. Each class will also see a video on safety and bike demonstrations in the playground. This PTA event is coordinated by the Quad City Safe Kids Coalition under the banner of "All Heads Covered". Illini Hospital is the lead agency in the Illinois QC area.

The Coalition, whose objective is to prevent injuries to children from ages 0-14 years, combines police, fire, insurance, hospital and health departments to provide child safety seat and bike helmet programs. This year's helmet-provider is the children's hospital, St. Francis Medical Center in Peoria. Each year, two schools in Iowa and two in Illinois are chosen to receive the helmet program.

Studies show that 88% of the injuries from cycling accidents come about because no bike helmet was being used. By providing free helmets to all the K-6 grade kids in Hampton, their use should become common. Wearing helmets to ride to school will be required but everyone needs to reinforce their value. Parents that ride bikes, set an example by wearing a helmet yourself. Area residents, when in your yard complement kids cyclists on wearing helmets. Safety first!

Hats Off to Supporters of Fire/Rescue Auxiliary Event

The Fire/Rescue Auxiliary would like to thank those individuals and businesses that contributed items to Bunco Night at the Fire House.

Antiques by Evelyn
Linda DeWitt
Julia's Floral & Gifts
Darlene Martin
Porter's Village Rx
Shannon's Pub
Traveler's Mart/Hampton
Qwik Lube
Blue Moon Crafts
Freebern Chiropractic Clinic
K & D Woodworking
Ruth Passno
Quinns Hardware
Dona Sturms
W-V Antiques
Wally Wilson
All of the firefighters of the Hampton Fire Department

We apologize if we have not mentioned all the name individually but we appreciate all the behind-the-scenes support from our community and those that attended. We know you had a great time.



After the Bunco playing, door prizes were claimed, awards were given to players followed by drawings for the numerous raffle items.

Village of Hampton-SPECIAL MEETING 4/10/03
(All Meeting Notes edited to accommodate space available)
The meeting was called to order at 7:08 p.m. by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present were: Sean McKay, James Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson, Jeanne McKay and Sandra Carmack. Also present was Director of Public Works Mark Larson.

Mr. Tom Dalton was present to present the revised Final Plat for Cherry Hills. The hammerhead turnaround was explained by Mr. Dalton and discussed. Landmark Engineering utilized a computer program that shows a truck can maneuver to turn around within the hammerhead. Mr. Dalton presented printouts from the program that shows a truck similar to our fire truck can turn around within the area. Mr. Carl Huntoon, Attorney for the Condo Association stated the association would like to explore improving the rest of the private road and dedicate it to the Village. As Mr. Huntoon sees it, there are one of three solutions to finance the improvements: Mr. Dalton would pay, the Condo Association as current owners of the private road would pay, or the Village would pay. After the Board strongly indicated that the Village would not pay, Mr. Huntoon suggested that the Village accept the roadway, make the required improvements and special assess the existing Condo owners for the cost of improving that part of the road. Clerk Toalson suggested that the Redevelopment Agreement with Mr. Dalton be modified to allow reimbursement for the costs of improving the existing road in front of the existing condos and use the increment from the existing condos to help pay the costs. The additional fire hydrant required by the subdivision ordinance would also be included. Mr. Dalton will get cost estimates for the rest of the roadway along with improvements to one of the existing driveways so it can be used as a turn around for the fire truck.

Motion by Trustee Johnson, second by Trustee Garrison to accept the Final Plat as presented. Discussed the lot sizes and the specifications and requirements for the turn around. Discussed the drainage. Trustee Carmack asked that Mr. Dalton extend the drainage swail up Barrington to help relieve some of the water runoff from there. Mr. Dalton agreed to extend a perforated tube up Barrington about 40 feet. Motion passed to accept the Final Plat from the areas of lots 6 - 13 only.

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING-4/21/03

The meeting was called to order at 6:07 p.m. by Village President Scott Newberg. Trustees present were: Sean McKay, James Garrison, Janet Norin, Glynn Johnson and Jeanne McKay. Trustee Sandra Carmack was absent. Also present was Chief of Police Larry Hufford, Fire Chief Stephen Bein, Director of Public Works Mark Larson, and Treasurer Christine Lage.

Committee Reports

Public Safety: Trustee Garrison reported the Fire department is sending 3 individuals to the Fire Fighters School and the new computer for the department is in. Chief of Police Larry Hufford asked for approval to hire a new full time police officer, Jack Chick. Chief Hufford also reported he has applied for $1,120 from the Illinois Liquor Commission for Tobacco Enforcement.

Streets & Alleys: Trustee Carmack was absent. Mr. Dan Solchenberger, Ament, Inc. reported that bids for the MFT Projects were opened on Thursday, April 17, 2003 at 10:00 am. Valley Construction appears to be the lowest responsible bidder at $57,397.05. The Engineer's opinion of the cost was $62,610.

Items on DPW Larson's report were discussed. The concrete was patched today at the intersection of 5th Street and Route 84 where the water main break was. The lift station at the south end of 1st Avenue was repaired. DPW Larson is still waiting on cost estimates for repairing the 4th trash pump, and the replacement fire hydrant for 14th Avenue and 8th Street Court is in and will be installed as soon as possible.

Finance: Treasurer Lage has prepared the end of year transfers and Trustee Norin will make a motion approving those transfers at the Regular Meeting. Trustee Norin reported that there are some plants and bushes that need to be replaced at the entrance signs and she will coordinate with DPW Larson to get them replaced. Trustee Norin also reminded the Board of the Public hearing for the Budget at 6:00 p.m. on April 28, 2003 and the Special Meeting to pay end of year bills and adopt the Budget at 6:15 p.m. on April 28, 2003.

Heritage Center: Trustee Johnson had no report. Trustee Garrison reported on a final walk through with Lower Construction and Downing Architects. Trustee Garrison reviewed the repairs for every item on the tic list. Trustee Garrison recommended that the pay request for Lower be approved.

Department Head Reports.

Fire Rescue Department: Chief Bein reported that the cascade system inspection is complete. The compressor is making a noise that could mean expensive repairs in the future. Chief Bein is going to inspect progress on the new truck this Friday. Chief Bein reported the Department has a new fireman that lives in town.

Administration: Clerk Toalson reported that there are new stickers available for yard waste and that everything is lined up to begin picking up yard waste on Mondays, beginning May 5, 2003. DPW Larson stated he can probably pick it up until the mowing season is in full swing. The Board may have to look at hiring someone to pick up yard waste after that.

President Newberg recognized Trustee Johnson and Trustee Jeanne McKay for their service to the Village.

Ms Michaela VanDieren 220 State Avenue spoke to the board about garbage can being damaged by Prairie Waste. Prairie Waste leaves her empty cans next to the highway where they end up being hit by cars and trucks. The problem is not just with her cans but her neighbors cans also. Trustee Sean McKay gave her the phone number at Prairie Waste.

Ms VanDieren also stated that the storm drain that runs along 4th Street from State Avenue to the river has collapsed near the building she owns along 4th Street. DPW Larson stated he checked the storm drain there last week and the pipe that is collapsed is the pipe for the driveway behind her building. Much discussion about the right-of-way behind her building that is now railroad property. DPW Larson will remove the pipe that is collapsed and fill with gravel tomorrow.



The History of Hampton Bluffs

by Randy Baldridge

Hampton's bluffs were created by a glacier thousands of years ago. It is hard to believe that at one moment in time we could look to the east and northeast and view an 800 foot tall cliff of ice as far as the eye could see. This area was locked in an "ice age". In warming periods there would be all kinds of streams and waterfalls rushing down, depositing mud, sand and clay, pebbles, cobbles and boulders in heaps, deltas and "out wash plains". Most of the material deposited by the glaciers came from hundreds or even thousands of miles from Hampton. In our part of Illinois, there is over 3000 feet of ocean sediments composed of limestone, sandstone and dolomite between us and the igneous bedrock. So any granites or basaltic rocks dug up or eroded out of the ground in Hampton came from Canada, transported by glaciers. In those thousand year long periods where the glacier moved a few hundred meters in winter and melted back the same in summer, debris piled up, like at the end of a conveyor belt, and that is what we have at Hampton.

Not fully understood, are wind borne deposits on top of the ice called "loess". These deposits are a fine powdery soil between sand and clay. At one time, our hills were probably twice as high, but have been steadily eroded and washed down to the Gulf of Mexico.

Our ravines have a unique ecology and it is unfortunate that we view them as holes to be filled or slopes to be cleared and mowed. Plants from the ice age still can be found in some of our ravine environments.

As the glacier moved, it picked up a lot of debris. Many times that material came from unique rock outcroppings and was carried all the way to us from hundreds or even thousands of miles. When the glaciers melted, they left a trail, a vast streak of that particular rock, from Hampton, back to its source, thus giving the earth science people a precise indication of the glaciers flow direction. Depth of the former ice sheet can be determined by x-raying an undisturbed clay deposit to determine the density of the layer which indicates the ice pressure it was under in the recent past.

Next issue, watch for more on what clues scientists use to determine environmental changes during the ice age.

Mystery Item Answer: This all metal item was used mostly in commercial restaurants and taverns. A can of food or beer was placed on the circular base plate, the handle was forcefully lowered and the wedge shaped blade would open the can. Yes, children, there was a day long ago when the pop top can was unknown. In those days everyone opened cans with a "church key" and a hand-cranked rotary can opener. Don't believe it? Ask Grandma! This opener and many of our mystery items may be found at W-V Antiques in Carbon Cliff.

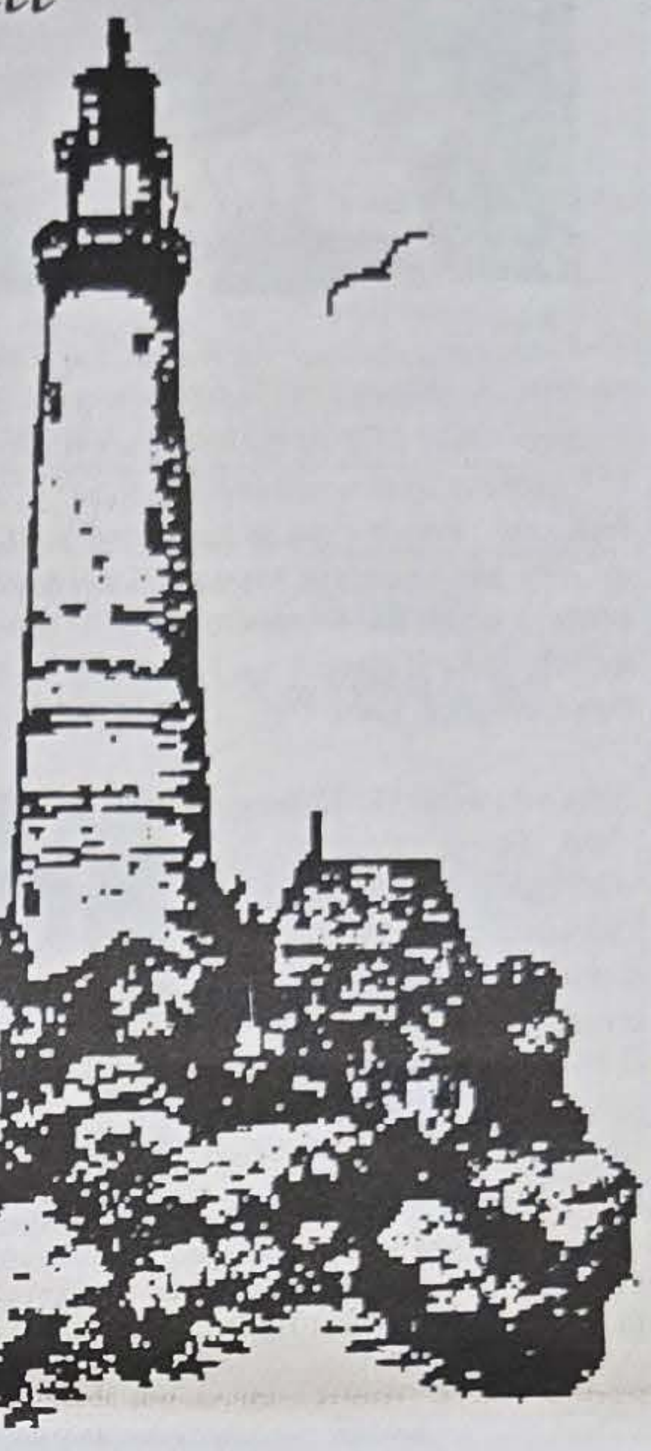
Village of Hampton - Budget vs Revenue Summary

May 1, 2003 - April 30, 2004

FUND	EST. BEGIN BAL.	EST. REVENUE	BUDGET	EST. END BAL.
E.S.D.A.	$36,714	$406	$500	$36,620
Police	$0	$132,368	$228,896	-$(96,528)
Fire Department	$0	$36,421	$116,326	-$(79,905)
SS & Medicare	$0	$18,551	$22,648	-$(4,097)
I.M.R.F.	$0	$21,000	$21,350	-$(350)
General / Admin	$50,000	$413,423	$213,730	$249,693
Streets	$0	$5,400	$82,587	-$(77,187)
Parks	$0	$3,100	$32,190	-$(29,090)
Total General	**$86,714**	**$630,669**	**$718,227**	**-$(844)**
Interpretive Ctr.	$0	$0	$119,600	-$(119,600)
MFT Fund	$210,000	$46,056	$150,000	$106,056
TIF Funds	$115,000	$300,000	$361,973	$53,027
Public Works	$80,000	$277,542	$356,935	
Garbage	$0	$48,191	$65,100	-$(16,909)
Pub. Wks Total	$80,000	$325,733	$422,035	-$(16,302)

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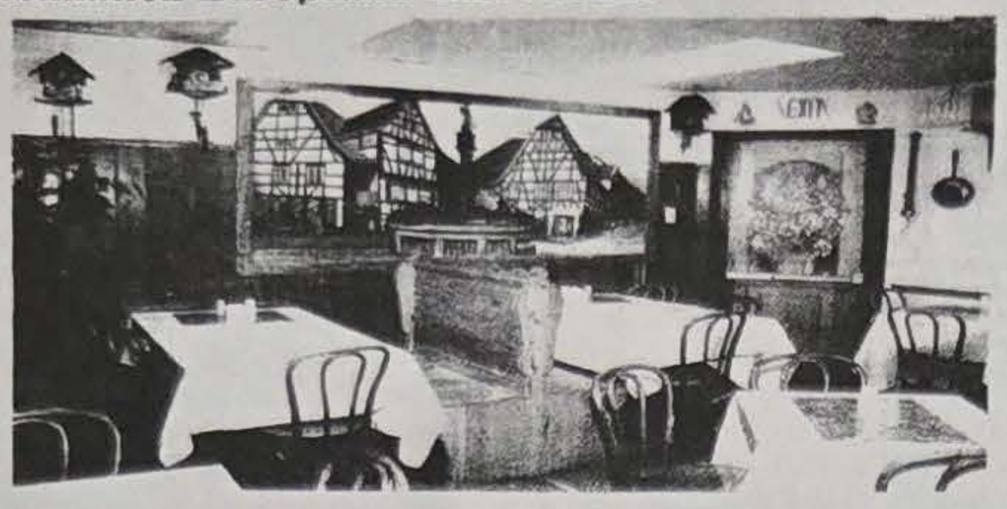
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As you enter the bakery shop, Frieda Garmon who came from Pirnaseus, Germany (close to the Alsac Loraine border) in 1972 will usually greet you.

Her career spans 30 years in the food business as manager of several places and owner/ operator of "Gasthaus" several years ago. Her new place offers you a taste of old-world,homemade meals and an outstanding selection of dessert and bakery items that will keep you coming back again and again.

There are days when all of us would like a new experience; good food and service so make Frieda's your destination on those occasions. Impressive party fare from the bakery or delicious breads are well worth a quick stop. When guests arrive and you'd like to share a great meal in a relaxed old world atmosphere there is no need to travel all the way to Rock Island or Davenport, think of Frieda's. 17th Avenue in East Moline is local and parking close.

Father's Day Notes

Mother's Day came first and spread from the east coast to the west. The idea of a Father's Day sprung up on the west coast (Spokane, Washington) as a result of a Mother's Day sermon heard by Sonora Smart Dodd in 1909. Sonora and her 5 siblings were raised by their father after her mother died in childbirth.

By 1910, Sonora had gained local support for June 19th (her father's birthday) as an appropriate time for such a celebration. With the support of the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA, the first Father's Day was celebrated. It took some time for the idea to travel east but in 1924, President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the third Sunday in June as Father's Day. In 1956, Father's Day was recognized by a joint resolution in congress.

President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a presidential proclamation declaring the third Sunday of June as Father's Day. President Richard Nixon made the celebration a permanent national day of observance.

Today, fathers are honored on this special Sunday in every part of the world.

This year, if you are lucky enough to have your father with you, make a point to look beyond the gifts and surface entertainment of the day. Start conversations that will allow you to get better acquainted with your father. Ask questions and listen for clues to what he was like in his younger days and how he feels about his life today. Make this year's Father's Day a memorable one for you both.

Fantastic Fair



In spite of a forecast for rain the 2003 Hampton Science Fair was well attended on April 24th. Many observers came early and stayed late to enjoy the outstandingly clever, creative, and well prepared science fair exhibits. The great support brings credence to the ancient saying: "it takes a whole village to raise a child".

Students in grades third through eighth competed both within their classes and at large. Trophies, donated by Metrobank, were awarded for winner and runner-up in each class, and for first, second, and third overall. Overall winners also received cash awards, donated by McKay's Plating.

A big "Thank You" goes out to McKay's Plating and Metrobank for their involvement, and also to the judges, (retired U.T. teachers) who volunteered their time, talents, and wisdom.

Individual Class Award Winners:

3rd – Winner – Alex Meeske	Lung Capacity
Runner-up – Karen Newlon	Bad To The Bone
4th – Winner – Brennen Burkland	Is It Really The Muddy Mississippi
Runner-up – Mitchell Wright	Sponge Job
5th – Winner – Charlie Jordan	Stress Test
Runner-up – Jonathan Tapia	Making A Seismograph
6th – Winner – Sydney Jordan	Good Lunch Or Bad Lunch
Runner-up – Jessica Larrison	Which Sail Works Best
7th – Winner – Lisa Schippers	Carpet Cleaners
Runner-up – Kendra Newlon	Yeast Needs Sugar
8th – Winner – Jordan Cory Hanson	Trebuchet Catapult
Runner-up – Jerome Harms	Sound Protection

Overall Award Winners:

1st **Grand Champion:** Nicole Beals for Hardness of Water
2nd **Runner-up:** Alex Benzon for Hovercrafts
3rd **Place:** Robert Martin for Potato Guns

(All entries get a ribbon, blue, red or white. Required are the project, poster, and report. Choose overall first to avoid duplication and get more students awarded.)

Surprise! it Helps

Submitted by F.D. Burt Phillips, Sullivan Phillips Mortuary

Grief sometimes expresses itself in unconventional ways. Likewise, the consoling presence of a friend can work miracles in soothing the bitter edge of a loss. We would like to suggest three ways-surprising ways-that friends can comfort the grieving.

First, touching is a strange and wonderful power. In grief, there is almost always the feeling that "words are meaningless", that nothing one can say will be of any help. But a simple clasp of the hand, a gentle embrace can eloquently tell the grieving person how much you care.

Second, crying helps both the grieving and their friends to vent the powerful emotions that accompany the loss of a loved one. In talking about the deceased, you may feel the impulse to let the tears flow. Do not fight it! Seeing your tears may even help the grieving person to recognize how healthy and healing it is to cry.

Finally, one would not generally associate laughter with the healing process of grief, but you would be surprised how it can work for the good. It is not the laughter of forced frivolity, but rather the enjoyment and appreciation of a life well lived, telling of humorous times and stories of the loved one. In this way, everyone involved can pay tribute to one of humankind's greatest traits - a sense of humor.

We welcome your questions and comments.

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Message from the Hampton Firefighters Association

The Hampton Fire Department needs your help to fill a void in our attendance roster. It seems we have an over abundance of people who live out of the town who volunteer their time, and not enough Hampton residents. The purpose for having more in-town responders is to provide the quickest possible response to emergencies. The most frequent questions are

"How much time do I have to give?" You do not have to dedicate all of your free time. We meet on Tuesday nights at around 6:30 pm for training and meetings, and they usually last about 2 hours and if you can't show up on occasion, it is no big deal.

"What about emergency calls?" The members of the department go on calls when they are available and have time to give to the emergency. Furthermore, the majority of the emergency calls we answer only last an hour or less due to the type of call. Some of the members have been giving more time out of the goodness of their heart, and for the betterment of the community they serve. We also provide detailed training and thorough education to new volunteers so you will know what to do in the event of an emergency.

"Is there any out of pocket expense for someone new?" Not necessarily. We do offer uniform T-shirts at a low cost to the members for when we have fund-raisers or when we are out in public working at community service events. If you wish to purchase formal uniform clothing, the cost is minimal. Everything else, including personal protective gear and training, is provided without any cost to you.

"How do I apply?" Any one interested in becoming one of Hampton's bravest can fill out an application at the station any Tuesday night. If you want some time to think it over, you can just take an application home. **We encourage the public and\or anyone interested in joining to come down on a Tuesday night and find out what it really means to become a professional.** Can you spare a few hours a month? Young or old, we need you!

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Quoted from an information booklet by the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center

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Individuals are eligible to donate if they are at least 17 years of age (17-76), weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health.
Donors should have no history of hepatitis (yellow jaundice), leukemia, chronic liver disease or any bleeding disorders.

A person may safely donate about every 2 months (56 Days).

Preparing to donate:

- Eat before donation. Avoid greasy or fried foods and whole dairy products for four hours prior to donating. This will help eliminate excess fat in the plasma.
- Consume an ample amount of liquid. The most common forms are water, juice or soda.
- Do not consume alcoholic beverages
- Do not attempt to donate with symptoms of cold, flu, sore throat, hay fever or active allergies.
- Avoid taking Aspirin or aspirin products 24 hrs. before donation.

Local Blood Drive Schedule:

Mon. May 19: Silvis Heights Baptist Church, **Silvis** 3:00-6:30 pm
Sat. May 24: American Legion, **Colona** 8:00-11:00 am
Tues. May 27: Southeast National Bank, **Moline** 7:30-11:30 am
Wed. May 28: St. Mary's Church, **Hampton** 3:00-6:00 pm
Thurs. May 29: Salem Lutheran/1st Christian Churches held at First Christian, **Moline** 2:30-6:30pm
Sat. May 31: Fire Dept. Morton Ave. **East Moline** 10:00-1:00 pm
Sat. July 12: Zion Lutheran Church, **Silvis** 9:00-12:00 Noon
Fri. July 25: Community Library, **Port Byron** 12:45-4:00 pm

Glad You Asked:

In keeping with the "I Hate Litter" campaign, it seems sensible to print the official ordinances about junk, trash and refuse in yards.

Ord. 365, 4.4.1 (Edited to fit space) **A.)** Definition. Any and all waste matter, whether usable or not which is offensive to the public health, safety or to the aesthetics of the neighborhood, and specifically intended to include but not limited to worn out wrecks, machinery or any kind and parts thereof, old ice boxes, refrigerators and stoves.

B.) The storing of junk, trash or refuse on private property within the Village is hereby declared a nuisance.

C.) Any property owner or any occupant of property who allows such storage on the property owned or occupied by him shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and any person who shall have neglected to abate and remove such nuisance after notice thereof, shall for twenty four (24) hours thereafter during which the nuisance continues, be guilty of a misdemeanor.

D.) Any police officer of the Village shall issue a notice direct to the owner of the property on which the nuisance occurs which shall describe the violation and shall establish a reasonable time limit for the abatement by the owner or occupant, which time shall be not less than two (2) days or more than ten (10) days after service of the notice.

E.) Any citizen of the Village who observes a violation of this article may file his affidavit setting forth in detail the violations, its location and the name of the owner and occupant of the property and may file the affidavit with the police department who shall assign an officer to investigate the charge and if the nuisance exists, to issue notice to the owner or occupant of the property.

F, G & H.) The officer serving the notice shall return after the allotted time to investigate that the nuisance has been abated. If not, a complaint may be filed with the court against the property owner or occupant.

I.) The Village shall prosecute all complaints of violations.

J.) A person convicted of violation of any provisions of this section of the ordinance shall be fined not less than ten dollars ($10) or more than three hundred dollars ($300).

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Plan Ahead Community Calendar

MAY, 2003

15 Fire/Rescue Auxiliary Meeting 6:30 p.m., Hampton Firehouse (Last regular meeting until September, 2003)
16 & 17 Clean up Days at Brettun & Black Store Museum 10:00 am
17 Armed Forces Day
19 Village Board meets. 7:00 p.m., Hampton Village Hall
DLT Meeting 5:30 pm at Hampton School
Blood Drive. Silvis Heights Baptist Church 3-6:00 pm
20 Hampton Students visit B&B Museum
21 Historical Society meets at B&B Museum 7:30 p.m.
Bike Safety Program K-6. Hampton School 12:30-2:45 pm
20-22 Final Exams at UTHS
22 Last day of school for students/staff at UTHS
23 **No School** at Hampton. Teacher's Institute Day
25 Graduation Day for UTHS
26 Memorial Day Services at Soldier's Monument in Hampton 10:00 am
Brettun & Black Store Museum Opens
No School at Hampton or UTHS
28 Blood Drive. St. Mary's Catholic Church in Hampton 3-6:00 pm
29 Award Days. Kindergarten graduates. Hampton School
30 **Last Day of School**. 8th Grade Graduation. Hampton School
Traditional Memorial Day
31 Blood Drive Morton Avenue Fire House. East Moline 10:00 am- 1:00 pm

JUNE, 2003

6 59th Anniversary of "D" Day (Invasion of Normandy, 1944)
7 June Bug Jog 5K Competitive evening jog/walk for all ages
E. M. Library Summer program kick-off 11am-1:00 pm
7&8 Brettun & Black Store Museum Open 2:30-4:30 pm
9 Village Board Meeting. 7:00 pm. Hampton
15 Father's Day
Ride the River along bike path all day long
B&B Museum extended hours: 8:00 am to 5:00 pm
21 Summer officially begins
23 Village Board Meeting. 7:00 pm. Hampton
24 Fire Dept. Business Meeting. 7:00 pm Hampton fire house
28 & 29 Heritage Days continued at B&B Museum 2:30-4:30 pm

Anniversaries, Birthdays and Days of Note:



May 16th is a full moon
May 17th is Armed Forces Day in America
May 20, 1927 Anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's 1st solo Trans-Atlantic flight
May 20, 1932 Anniversary of Amelia Earhart's 1st female solo Trans-Atlantic flight
May 29, 1917 John F. Kennedy born in Brookline, MA
June 3, 1965 Ed White became the 1st American to "walk" in space
June 5, 1968 Sirhan B. Sirhan kills Senator Robert F. Kennedy
June 6, 1944 D-Day, Allied forces invaded Normandy, France
June 12, 1924 George H. W. Bush born in Milton, MA
June 13th, Ken Pfau will be 47
June 14th, Jeff Cady will be 57 (Happy Birthday Big Brother. We will fly the flag in your honor!)
June 15th Father's Day, also see Community Calendar
June 18, 1983 Dally Ride became the 1st woman in space (aboard the Challenger).
June 21 Summer officially begins
June 25, 1962 The US Supreme Court rules that recitation of prayers in public schools is unconstitutional.

East Moline Library News

Lights, Camera, Read! Summer reading starts at the East Moline Library on June 7th from 11:00 to 1:00. They have great programs and prizes lined up so please stop in and sign up for hours of fun this summer.

Hampton residents are eligible for a free library card that allows you to check out material from any QC library. Apply for one today at 740 16th Avenue in East Moline.

The Library wants to know what you'd like to read, hear and see. Please drop them a note or call Cynthia or Tami at 755-9614 with your choices in books, magazines, music CD's and Movies. Use titles, author's names or subjects. Turn off that computer or TV and re-discover the treasures at the East Moline Library!

Book bags available. The "Friends" book bags at $10 are a bargain. Proceeds go to fund Library programs and purchases so take one home today for yourself AND a friend. While you're at the library, sign up to become a member of The Friends organization.

From the RiverWay Schedule of Events: www.ridistrict.com
For details on any RiverWay Event call: 563-788-6311

May

15 **Sunrise over the Mississippi**. Breakfast with River Action at the Lock & Dam #14 Recreation area. Watch the sun rise in the middle of the river. Call 322-2969 for details.
15-17 **QC Jazz Festival**. For details call 563-762-0736
16-17 **Hornucopia** R.I. Arts & Entertainment District, 18th St. & 2nd Ave. 5 pm-12:30 am
25-26 **QC Criterium** Downtown R.I. Arts & Entertainment District. Sunday 7-10 pm, Bicycle Street Spirits, Monday 8 am-6 pm. Features 9 bike races through the streets, in-line skate races, stunt performers, family activities.

June

6-7 **Gumbo-Ya-Ya** Downtown Rock Island District. Cajun food and music, Dog parade, contests, artwork, street performers. Fri: 5pm to 12:30 am, Sat: Noon to 12:30 am
7 **Grand opening of the Hennepin Canal Trail**
7 **Native American Heritage Perspective.** Songs, drumming, dancing, storytelling, exhibits. At Nahant Marsh 1-3:00 pm.
15 **Ride the River 2003** Mass cycling on the bike paths in Iowa and Illinois. Call: 563-322-2969 for details.
20 **Gallery Hop** Free guided tour via trolley to visit galleries and artists in downtown Rock Island.
27-29 **Taste of the Quad Cities** John Deere Commons hosts food from area restaurants, cooking demonstrations by QC chef's Assoc. Kids Fest area. Fri.: 4-12 pm, Sat.: 12am-12 pm, Sun.: 12 am-4 pm. Call: 563-344-7068 for details

From Historical Societies & Misc. Events:

May

16-17 Hampton, **Clean up Days at Brettun & Black Store Museum** 10:00 am Volunteers of all ages are welcome!
21 **Hampton Historical Society meets** at B&B Store Museum on first Ave. All ages are welcome to join in the fun 7:30 p.m. Ken Plumb speaks on family histories.
26 **Hampton, Memorial Day Services** sponsored by the Historical Society at Soldier's Monument in Hampton 10:00 am The short service will be followed by a procession to the river to throw flowers on the water in honor of those that gave their lives on the waters of the world.
26 **Brettun & Black Store Museum Opens for the season. Summer Schedule: Saturdays: 2:30-4 pm, Sundays: 2:30-4 pm Closed if temperature exceed 90° <u>Free Admission</u>**

June

7-8 & 28-29 **Family Heritage Days** at B&B Museum. Learn about recording your family history. 2:30-4:00 pm.
7 **June Bug Jog:** Evening 5K run & competitive walk 7 pm Kids (1-10) Race begins 6pm Hot air balloon tethered rides, if weather permits. Details & entry forms at Hampton Village Hall on 1st Ave. Late registration at shelter at south end of Hampton Heritage Park from 4:30-6:30pm.

A Student's Interesting Dilemma

Laura Schippers, a student at Hampton Elementary is musically inclined. She entered her name in a drawing at Family Foster Music in Bettendorf and won a beautiful new Yamaha Clavinova CLP 930 piano. What a prize...except she already has a piano! Here is where you might solve a dilemma for Laura. She would like to sell the extra, new piano and expand her musical training into wind instruments. The Clavinova she won never needs tuning, has multiple "voices" and touch. The CLP 930 also comes with headphones so practicing will not disturb anyone. Laura is asking $1,800 (delivered) which is $600+ under dealer cost. If you are interested please call Laura or her parents at 496-2352.

QUILT RAFFLE FUND RAISER

LAST CHANCE! QUILT RAFFLE TICKETS $1.00 each or 6 for $5.00
Hampton's Historical Society members and the Crier office is selling raffle tickets for an Ann Eliza Haertjens quilt. This popular fund raising raffle item needs to reach its minimum contribution amount before the drawing can be held during this year's Memorial Day festivities at the Brettun & Black Store Museum. Contact any HHS member or the Crier office at 752-0627 for tickets. Tickets will also be available at the B&B Museum after Memorial Day Services.

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Once-a-Month Saturday evening Dining by reservation only. Call for menu and details
Catering Services Available

SOUTH MOLINE TOWNSHIP SENIOR CENTER EVENTS: May and June, 2003

May 21st, June 4th, 12:30 pm: EUCHRE Tournament. $4.00 per day. Men & Women invited. Rules according to Hoyle. Paid reservation by 5/16 and 5/30 respectively.

May 28th, June 25th: 11:00 a.m. Lunch and Card Games. Donation $3.00 per day. Cards and games follow lunch. Reservation and Payment by 5/23 and 6/23 respectively.

June 9th and 23rd, Noon. Lunch Box Bingo. Cost $10.00 per day. Seating is limited so paid reservations must be made by 6/6 and 6/20 respectively. Paper bingo follows lunch. Bring your own daubers. Bring canned good item for Quad City Food Pantry, get "Pantry Pack" bingo sheets FREE.

June 19th, Senior Citizens Catered Picnic @ 5:00 pm. Cost $6.50. To be held at the Pavilion at the east end of Ben Butterworth Parkway (by the former CASE-IH plant) If weather is inclement, go to the SMT Senior Center. After dinner program and drawings for prizes. Join in the fun and fellowship. Paid reservations due by 6/12.

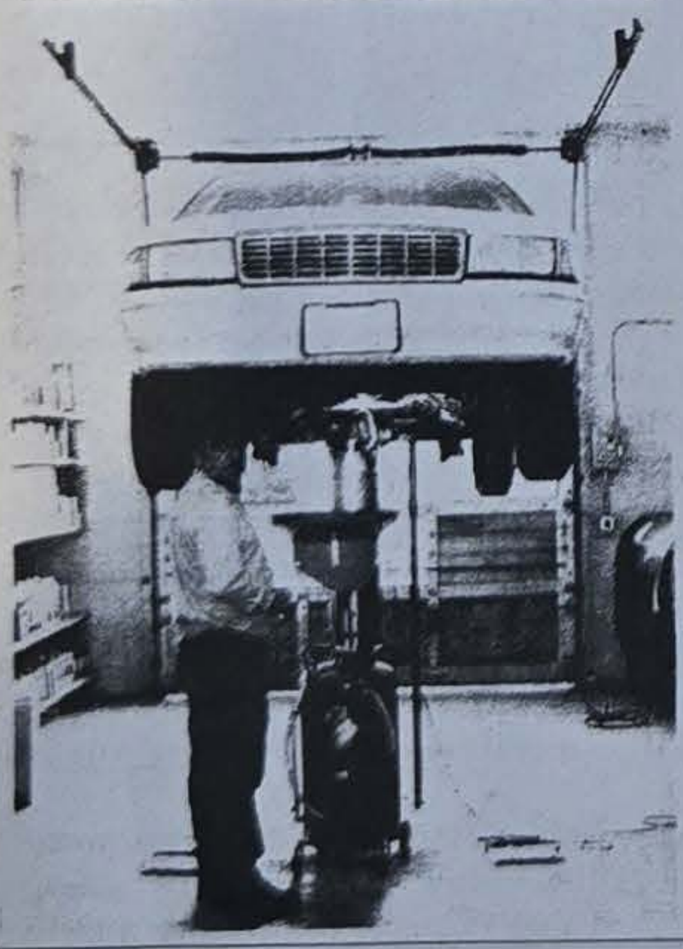
June 20th, Trinity Foot Care Clinic From 9 am - 11 am. Cost $20.00. APPOINTMENT REQUIRED-Notification of Cancellation Required. Bring a washcloth and 2 towels. NOT covered by Medicare or Medicaid.

EVERY WEDNESDAY: T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club IL #450. Weigh-in starts at 9:00 a.m., meeting follows.

637 - 17th Avenue, East Moline 309-752-2643 This non-smoking, no-alcohol Facility is available for rent. **Call 755-3332**

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Monty invites you to visit his Traveler's Mart The store opens at 6 am daily so drop in for your morning gourmet coffee and paper to go. Open to 10 pm Mondays-Saturdays and 8 pm on Sundays. Picnic season is here! Make a quick stop at the Mart for soda, milk, picnic snacks and supplies.

Wide selection of cold or package coolers, beer, wine and spirits.

Coupon
FREE 2 Liter bottle of Coke with purchase of large bag of charcoal.

PORTER'S *Village Rx*

621 State Ave.-Hwy. 84, Hampton 755-3862 or 755-3950



New for Breakfast: Single Serving, cold cereal bowls - Just add Milk and Go!

Father's Day Coupon	Father's Day Coupon
75¢ Off Each 4 Piece Chicken Dinner Limit 2 Dinners on one order **Valid 6/15/2003 Only**	**50¢ Off Each 12" Sub Sandwiches** Limit 3 Sub Sandwiches on one order **Valid 6/15/2003 Only**



Best Wishes to all of our Veterans past and present We appreciate your service!



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Side Salads!
Coming Soon: Traditional Chef Salad and Chicken-topped crispy salad

ORDER A BASIC CHEESE THEN CUSTOMIZE YOUR OWN PIZZA

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS:
Large Pizzas $1.25 per topping
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CHOOSE FROM:
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COUPON
$1.00 OFF Single Topping for Large
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COUPON
20¢ off Any Fryer Menu Item
Cheddar Nuggets, Mozzarella Sticks, Mushrooms, Freedom Fries, Onion Rings, Dill Pickle Spears, Jalepeno Peppers Cauliflower and much more!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY SPECIALS:
4 Piece Chicken Dinner with Potato Wedges & Bread $6.49
3 Beef Taco Order $3.64

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Your choice of Biscuits packed with egg, cheese and bacon or egg, cheese and sausage.