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Manville Mustangs Win First Conference Title Since 1968 Special Pre-game Ceremony Honored Memory of Coach Ned Panfile

by John Bentz

The Manville Mustangs Football team achieved something on Friday, October 7th that they haven’t done in over 53 years. With a 39-6 win over Belvidere at Ned Panfile Stadium, the Mustangs improved to 6-1 on the season and became the Big Central Conference Freedom Silver Division Champs by going 4-0 in the Division.

The evening started with a special pregame ceremony to honor Coach Ned Panfile who

passed away on April 5th. Superintendent Dr. Jamil Maroun began the ceremony by introducing members of the Board of Education that were in attendance. Dr. Maroun then introduced Mr. Panfile’s wife Barbara, his daughter Nadine Bauman and her husband Steve, Son Ned Jr. his wife Lisa, and Mr. Panfile’s grandchildren Elizabeth and Robbie.

Also in attendance from the Panfile Family
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- ✓ Destigmatize Legal Cannabis and Support Business Opportunities
- ✓ Strengthen the Environment and Encourage Sustainability
- ✓ Respect and Embrace the Diversity of our Community



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Manville Mustangs

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were John and Krysten Bentz with their children Jake, Nicholas, and Hailey. Mr. Panfile's brother-in-law, Tony Crea, and his niece Renee Bensley. Board of Education President Jeanne Lombardino presented Mrs. Panfile with a bouquet of flowers from the Board. Vice Principal/Athletic Director Stephen Venuto then read a proclamation that was presented on behalf of the New Jersey State Senate honoring and remembering Mr. Panfile for his contributions that he made to the Manville School District for over 60 years as a Teacher, Coach, Vice Principal and Board of Education member. At the conclusion of the ceremony, cheerleaders Juliana Bucciero and Camila Galves Martinez sang the National Anthem.

Once the ceremony ended it was time for Mrs. Panfile, our Honorary Captain, to be escorted by Nick Bentz and join the captains from both teams at midfield for the coin toss. Mrs. Panfile called tails and the Mustangs won the toss and gave them the choice to receive the opening kickoff. Coach Panfile was definitely looking over us because Senior Ethan Mullins took the opening kickoff back 81 yards for a touchdown. Mullins would later score his second touchdown on a 58-yard punt return. Senior Shawn Purcell rushed for 152 yards on seven carries and scored three touchdowns. Sophomore Na'Quavere Thomas also scored on a 13-yard run as the Mustangs ran out to a 39-0 halftime lead. The lead gave our young Mustang JV players some Varsity time as they played the second half. The Mustangs continued their current streak by winning their sixth straight game on Friday, October 14 vs Highland Park by a score of 63-14. The Mustangs had over 600 yards of offense on the night and were led by Shawn Purcell who continued his scoring run with 3 touchdowns. Freshman Isaiah Bennett scored two touchdowns. Naquavere Thomas, Danny Wildgoose, Brandon Rivera, and Brian Fisher each had one touchdown. And Alex Orzol kicked 9 for 9 on extra-point attempts.

They will look to get their 8th win of the season (most wins in a season since 1969) as they travel to longtime rival Bound Brook on Friday, October 21 to close out the regular season.*

The Mustangs will then wait for the playoff seedings to be announced on Sunday, October 23 to hear who they will host in the 1st Round of the NJSIAA Playoffs on Friday, October 28.

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Fall Bazaar
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You're Invited to Join the Woman's Literary Club of Bound Brook

The Return To Almost Normal

Submitted by Marj Schindelar

The Woman's Literary Club of Bound Brook has finally returned to its old meeting place. After the generosity of the historic Van Hornne House lending its meeting rooms during Covid, the first meeting of year 2022-2023 was held in September in Rennell Hall at St. Pauls Episcopal Church. It was a celebration of a new Club year beginning and a return to almost normal. Lunch was served by the Board to over 40 members and plans for the year were presented.



The October meeting was held on the 3rd with a program presented by the NJ Center for Tourettes Syndrome. Clauia Lijo, Community Outreach Coordinator spoke about research, diagnosis and treatment of this rare syndrome.

Our philanthropic work continues through the holiday season. The Club will again be filling red Holiday gift stockings with toiletries and treats for US Service personnel stationed overseas. Also, rescue clothing for school children will be collected and given to school nurses to use as they see fit. This Thanksgiving ShopRite gift cards will also be given to over 15 families in need.

A special thank you to Mama Rosina's Restaurante who invited the Club to dine-in October 2 through October 6. 20% of the tab was given to the Club. Rosina's has been a major supporter of the Club's local charity efforts.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 7 at 1 pm, with a program about the Emmanuel Cancer Center which provides help for pediatric cancer patients and their families. This project is supported by all NJ State Women's Clubs.

The Bound Brook Club is open to guests and new members from all neighboring towns, and its activities can be followed on Facebook@WLCBB.



Somerset County Seeks Donations For Adopt-A-Family Program



Somerville, NJ – Due to inflation and the rising cost of food, many Somerset County families are struggling to make ends meet. According to the New Jersey Department of Health, more than 17,000 Somerset County residents were identified as food insecure in 2019. Residents can help feed their neighbors in need by donating to the 13th annual Adopt-A-Family program. A donation of \$48 will feed a family of six, but any donation amount will be gratefully accepted.

Last year, Adopt-A-Family raised more than \$26,000, which helped provide hundreds of Thanksgiving meals to in-need families. This Thanksgiving, participating organizations hope to feed even more families with the help of generous donations through the Adopt-A-Family program.

How to Donate: Residents interested in donating can send a check or money order to any participating organization. Donors who pay by check should write "Adopt-A-Family" on the memo line and enclose a completed donation form in an envelope with their check. Donations postmarked by Saturday, November 19, will help the most amount of people. To print an Adopt-A-Family form and view the mailing addresses, go to: <https://www.co.somerset.nj.us/home/showpublisheddocument/47226>.

Online donations will also be accepted. To learn how to donate online and for more information about the Adopt-A-Family program, go to: <https://www.co.somerset.nj.us/residents/adopt-a-family>.

Somerset County Board of Commissioners and Adopt-A-Family: Since 2010, the Somerset County Board of County Commissioners has been supporting the Adopt-A-Family program by helping to raise almost \$300,000. In 2021, participating non-profit organizations received \$26,245 through the Adopt-A-Family program.

Participating Non-Profit Organizations: The Food Bank Network and Feeding Hands Inc. serve residents throughout Somerset County. The Samaritan Homeless Interim Program (SHIP) and Franklin and Hillsborough programs primarily serve residents within those towns.

Hamilton Street Gallery "Red Hot Extremism"

Hamilton Street Gallery is hosting a new exhibition entitled "Red Hot Extremism" that will run from October 22nd until December 8th. The show features 26 artists working in a variety of styles and media in addition to their creative interpretations, making this an outstanding and thought provoking exhibit.



Visit our gallery during business hours: Thursdays 12 to 5pm, Fridays 5:30 to 8pm and Saturdays 1 to 5pm. We are located at 6 Hamilton Street in Bound Brook, NJ next door to the historic 1927 Brook Theater. For more information: phone 732-748-2092. info@hamiltonstgallery.com - www.hamiltonstreetgallery.com and visit us on our Facebook page.



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Mayor Onderko's Corner

Richard M. Onderko
Mayor, Borough of Manville

I would like to give a financial update to all residents in our Borough concerning property taxes and assessments, especially for those homeowners who were impacted by Hurricane Ida and who received a recent "added" tax assessment letter in the mail.

Flood damaged homes were given a lowered assessed valuation since the storm was encountered before October 1st, 2021, which is the deadline for yearly reassessments. Property taxes due in August 2022 and November 2022 are based on this reduced assessment. This was the right action to take for our residents impacted by the storm.

After these homes were repaired and reoccupied, reduced assessments are being slowly brought back up to market values for the last 2 quarterly payments of the 2023 tax year, February 1st and May 1st, due in 2023. I would like to share an example to show the implications of reduced assessments.

A home in one of our flood zones was assessed at \$266,400 in 2021. After storm damages were considered, we lowered the home's assessed value to \$178,100. If repairs required for reoccupation were done prior to the October 1st, 2022 valuation deadline, the tax assessor applied a value-added adjustment

of \$60,000 to bring this home's value closer to current market value at \$238,100 but still under the 2021 assessed value of \$266,400. And probably still under what the home could sell for in today's hot real estate market.

For the new 2023 assessment cycle, this home will be brought back to near market value. 2023 property taxes on a \$238,100 assessed home are \$6,229 annually which is due to the decrease in the overall tax rate, still well under the pre-storm 2021 amount of \$7,877. Homes throughout town and even in flood zones are selling for more than asking prices in some instances. The goal of the annual reassessment program is to keep all assessments at or close to market value.

A benefit of the annual reassessment program is it allows for temporary tax breaks to homes that were flood damaged. The added assessed value of \$60,000 results in an increase in quarterly taxes of \$392.50 for the last three tax quarters of the 2023. The overall tax rate for the 2023 tax year was lowered to 2.616, down from 2.957, mainly due to the increase in residential property values in all parts of town.

Most residents not impacted by river flooding of Hurricane Ida experienced property tax increases due to the shift of ratables, non-flood homes went up significantly in value while flood damaged homes went down. We decreased the municipal

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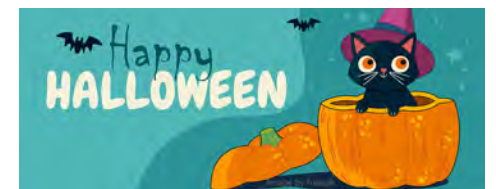
Our Local Business Spot Light

CVS Grand Re-Opening!



Manville CVS, located at 321 South Main Street, celebrated a Grand Re-opening on Sunday, October 17, 2022. It is great to have them back after recovering from the Ida damage. CVS is a vital part of our community.

The hours are Mon-Thurs 9a - 9p, Fri-Sat 9a-10p and Sun 10a - 7p. The pharmacy is open Mon-Fri 9a-8p, Sat 9a-6p and Sun 10a-5p. Call them at 908-725-8050.



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**From the desk of
Detective William
Sampson**



Railroad safety is an important topic for children in the Borough of Manville. Growing up in this walking town, the children need to know the dangers of crossing and walking on the railroad tracks. I've been a Police Officer for over 23 years and have seen all types of train accidents involving people and vehicles. Some people just forget how dangerous it can be to cross the railroad tracks.



The Manville Police Department, along with Norfolk Southern and Conrail Police, has taken preventative, educational steps to teach the children how dangerous railroad tracks can be. The Police Departments have also teamed up with a program called *Operation Lifesaver*. It's a program designed to educate students and parents on railroad safety tips and remind all that it is illegal to cross or walk on the tracks except at a designated crossing, such as the Main Street underpass or 13th Avenue crossing when the gates are up. If the railroad gates are down and there is a stopped train blocking the crossing, DO NOT attempt to cross by going underneath or climbing between stopped rail cars. The train can start at any moment and has the ability to jump over one car length in a second. In years past, people have died or became seriously injured by trains that were stopped began moving.

The message in all of this is that we want everyone to be safe and make responsible decisions when dealing with railroad crossings. It's illegal to cross the railroad tracks, unless you are at a designated crossing. You can be cited with a summons for trespassing, or even worse a summons for interfering with transportation. Both of these violations come with fines and court costs, which are a drop in the bucket compared to the price of a human life. So please *STAY OFF* of the railroad tracks and only cross them at designated areas.

**National Prescription
Drug Take Back Day
October 29, 2022**

Expired or unused prescription medicines can be brought to the lobby of the Manville Police Department from 10am to 2 pm.



ON THE DRAWING BOARD

It's Almost Time for Bright Lights!

Bright Lights 2022 is coming to town this holiday season. Thanks to feedback from past participants, voters will select the winning homes based on 5 categories.

And the categories are...



Jingle Bell Rock Award - The house that uses technology and creative design in their decorating scheme has the chance to engineer a victory.



Bling It On Award - This category is all about the lights. Homes that excel in exterior illumination have the chance to light up a win.



The Gingerbread Award - Get out your hot glue guns and commence crafting. Showcase the best use of homemade decorations for a chance to taste sweet victory.



Trimming the Tree Award - Whether it is a classic blow mold or modern inflatable decorations, the home with the best use of lawn decor is sure to blow the competition away.



Home for the Holidays Award - Is understated decor more your style? The house that showcases a simple and charming display might find a win under the tree this season.

If you have not participated in the past then 2022 is your time to shine! Simply decorate your home for the holidays and register with the MAC to be added to the Bright Lights Map.

Looking to cast your vote? Purchase our official voting picks at the Manville ReStore, then hop into the family truckster and follow the map to view all the participating houses. Drop your voting picks into the bucket of the house you want to see win in each category.

This MAC fundraiser supports future arts programming and events. For a complete list of rules and pictures of last year's winners visit www.manvillearts.org.

Home registration is open from October 28th - November 25th. Voting begins on December 3rd.



**Fire Prevention Week
Proclamation**



L to R: Borough Administrator GP Caminiti, Councilman Agans, Mayor Onderko, Fire Marshal Richard Connolly, Councilman Szabo, Councilwoman Maeder, and Councilman Petrock.

Mayor Onderko and Council members presented a proclamation for "Fire Prevention Week," October 9th through the 15th to Fire Marshal Richard Connolly and entire Manville Fire Department. Remember to please check your smoke alarms!

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tax levy by over \$1 million to help offset the tax impacts from the reduction in value of all flood damaged homes in town.

After Hurricane Irene hit our Borough in 2011, 1,200 property tax appeals were filed over the next 4 years. Under the new annual assessment program, tax appeals are reduced significantly. The program ensures everyone pays fairly for the services they receive based on the current market values of home sales throughout our town.

If anyone still has concerns or questions about the recent "added" value letter sent out, please contact Borough Hall, and request a meeting with our tax assessor George Sopko and me. We can look at your home in the same level of detail as provided by this financial update.

Property tax stabilization has been a primary goal of mine to help keep Manville affordable. Unfortunately, we encountered Hurricane Ida in September of 2021 so my goal could not be fulfilled at this time for the 2022 tax year.

Until next month,
Mayor Richard Onderko

Merry Madness in Manville

Manville Rec and Manville Economic Development Committee's Holiday Happenings Calendar

The Manville Recreation Department along with the Manville Economic Development Committee (EDC) are putting together a calendar of Holiday Happenings in Manville.

We are asking all Manville businesses and organizations to scan the QR code and fill out the Google Form with information for their upcoming events, activities, fundraisers, promotions, etc. that are being planned in December so we can share them in a brochure titled "Merry Madness in Manville."

It is our goal to showcase all that Manville is offering this holiday season and help make all our events as successful as possible.

We would also be happy to include any coupons/promotions that our businesses will be running during the month of December, so that the residents are aware of all the great things our town has to offer!

For questions, please email: recinfo@manvillenj.org.



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Manville Recreation Department

Upcoming Recreation Events:

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October:

29th **Trunk-or-Treat**
 - Lincoln Avenue Park
 - 1pm to 4pm

December:

1st **Letters to Santa & Service People**
 - Manville Public Library
 - 6pm to 8pm

2nd **Tree Lighting**
 - Main Street Park
 - 6pm to 7pm

10th **Breakfast with Santa**
 - Manville VFW
 - 9am to 12pm

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News from the Manville Public School District

Manville's Marching Band Madness

by Emely Batista, Amy Fields, and Madison Ponce

The Manville High School Marching Band consists of a wide range of students from 7th to 12th grade who perform a show. The MHS Marching Band has 32 members for the 2022 season, most of them being new members! Each show is unique and a new theme and story are selected each season. They travel around the state of New Jersey and compete against a variety of different schools.

Here are the three sections students can consider while joining the marching band program:

Wind Ensemble: The wind ensemble is the largest section of the band. This includes both woodwind and brass instruments. Wind instruments that are common in the Manville marching band include piccolos, flutes, clarinets, and saxophones. Brass instruments commonly found in the program are trumpets, trombones, sousaphones, and baritones.

Percussion Section: The percussion section or more formally known as the pit, is a section that involves instruments such as the drum set, bass drum, cymbals, marimba, synth, and many more. If the band is lucky enough to get 7 members or more to join the pit then they can create a drumline that consists of snares, bass drums, and quads.

Color Guard: The color guard is the artistic and decorative part of the marching band. They perform through choreographed dance which involves a variety of equipment to enhance and interpret the music and show to paint a picture.

The Manville marching band has a dedicated expectation even from the start of it! Mini-camp is the start of the marching band season! The band hosts both a mini-camp and a full week of band camp during the last two weeks of August. This is where the band learns the basic techniques necessary to cultivate a strong competitive band. Some of these techniques include marching, reading and achieving drills, playing instruments while moving, and Colorguard warmups and choreography. Instrumentalists also continue to grow their musical vocabulary and skill level as the season progresses. Band camp is important for several reasons, but especially because it is the time in which the band members learn their show for the upcoming competitive season. Band camp consists of 12-hour long days with a break for dinner for a whole week straight. Although it may be challenging, it is necessary to learn every-

thing for the performance in these two weeks.

Their competitive season is only a month, typically October, with a total of 5 competitions and 9 rehearsals. After band camp, practices became more intense in preparation for the season. While attending practices and football games on top of participating in competitions, the band continues their hard work and determination in anticipation of each competition. Given this, the band practices a total of 12 hours each competition week in the season. Although this may not seem to be a lot, there are many more hours spent outside of scheduled practices that are spent on working to achieve the best show possible.

The MHS Marching Band's 2022 show is titled, "Breath of Fire." The show is based on a dragon that comes to life and faces off against the marching band in a dangerous battle. The show rises to the climax through a story the band portrays between good and evil. Between the music that is being played, the feelings it brings, and the moves the ensemble makes to visually portray the emotion and desire for their show, it is clear that there is a devious battle approaching. Once the vicious dragon named Judy makes her appearance, it is breathtaking and absolutely jaw-dropping for the crowd. As Judy makes her final blow, the audience can finally put the entirety of the show together and see the purpose of the whole performance put on the field. Who do you root for? The humans or Judy the dragon?

The start of the Marching Band's competition season was at JP Stevens High school on October 1, 2022. At the band's first competition, they placed first with a score of 71.5, along with winning best effects and best music.

Continuing on in the season, on October 8, 2022, the Manville High School Marching Band suited up to rush into another battle. They headed to Woodbridge High School to perform their show once again but this time against more schools. Now competing against 7 different schools, nerves were high but this didn't stop the band from performing their very best. They placed first once again with a score of 71 and were awarded with best music as well. These next upcoming three weeks will be filled with anticipation and hard work as the band all continues to fight with all they have to make this show the best performance MHS has ever seen.



UPCOMING EVENTS:

- 10/15/22 Competition at Monroe High School, Performance at 7 p.m.
- 10/22/22 Competition at East Brunswick High School, Performance time to be determined
- 10/30/22 States at The College of New Jersey, Performance time to be determined.

Staff: Joseph Espinera, Kayla Eckert, Lucas Waitkus, Leigh Huber, Mackenzie Brown

Band: Allison Derrick, Micaela Lopez Quinonez, Allyson Flores, CJ Mitchell, Ryleigh Benson, Amy Fields, Maddox Brown, Derick Vasquez, Samuel Kuria, Summer Luna, Paul-David Tavera, Alejandro Aguilera, Yavier Alvarez, Rian Sanders, Constantine Gorbatuk, Jessica Luna, Alex Herskovitz, Thomas Smith, Jamie Gavilanes-Diaz, Matthew Grzywacz, Justin Gavilanes-Diaz, Sophia Gosk

Pit: Elaeny Batista, Emely Batista, Jake Whitenight, Allan Ambrose Cator, Deanna Slayton

Guard: Madison Ponce, Brandon Granberg, Emma Marshall, Julia Lalkisoon, Sophia Marshall

Daylight Standard Time Begins On Sunday, November 6th



Administrator's Corner, Gian-Paolo (GP) Caminiti

October and Autumn came in with a chill, but progress continues here at Borough Hall and restoration work has now been completed! Residents meeting with Mayor Onderko recently may have done so in his newly refurbished office, the first of our operations to have moved back into the ground floor at 325 N. Main St. The Tax/Sewer office has reopened, with the Finance, Clerk's and Administrator's offices to follow by the end of the month. A new public address system has also been installed in Council chambers so that Mayor and Council meetings are now held there. All of us at Borough Hall look forward to seeing our residents in-person again for all municipal services. Please re-

Borough Hall Fall Updates

member that all Borough services, programs, and events are shown on both our Borough website and the new 'My Manville' app, which you can download to your smartphone.

Is it too early to think about winter? Not for our Public Works team, who have been busy as beavers getting our town and their equipment ready for fall and winter weather events. You can help them by keeping your yard and trees in good shape. Damaged or weakened trees can mean more damage to power lines and more frequent outages, so please be mindful. Also, leaves should be kept out of storm drains to prevent backups and increased maintenance work. Please remember to give DPW Director Vince and his team a word

of thanks as they continue to keep Manville picked up, pretty, and running smoothly on a daily basis. Happy Halloween!

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THURSDAY, December 1st
LETTERS to SANTA & SERVICE PEOPLE,
6pm-8pm, Manville Library

FRIDAY, December 2nd
TREE LIGHTING, 6pm-7pm, Heart of Main

recinfo@manvillenj.org

Community Day 2022

Manville's annual Community Day was held on Sept 24, 2022.

Dear Manville Residents,

I wanted to thank everybody that helped make this year's Community Day a spectacular success. Thank you to all the volunteers, organizations and donors who provided their time, services, and items that made it a great day. I hope everyone enjoyed the perfect weather, good food, and fun activities.

We have already started planning for next year's Community Day event. Happy Fall y'all!

Until next year - Dayna Camacho, Community Day Chairperson

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Future Leaders Take Home Girl Scout Awards



by Stephani Derrick and Kim Fleming

The Bronze Award

Girl Scout Troop 63411 is proud to announce 6 recipients of the Bronze Award. The Girl Scout Bronze Award is one of the highest honors awarded to a Girl Scout in the 4th or 5th grade at the Junior Level. Each Bronze Award project is centered around making a significant contribution to the community. The girls are required to work with their troop and leaders for 20 hours to complete a 5+ projects that make the world a better place in order to earn it.

Girls were recognized for completing a project that focused on the Ban Bag Act and Recycling in our community. We would like to congratulate Reese Kenyon, Gracie Weston, Ella Weston, Naimah Jett-Mumin, Alexandra Fleming and Febee Herskovitz.

We are so proud of the girls and encourage them to complete their journey with Girl Scouts by working toward their Silver and Gold Awards in the upcoming years.

The Silver Award

Four girls from Manville Girl Scout Cadette Troop 60171 recently were awarded their Silver Award, one of the highest awards a Girl Scout Cadette can earn. Allison Derrick, Sadie Fleming, Adrianna Gorbatuk and Sophia Gosk each earned their Silver Award by focusing on our local veterans.

Their project focused on honoring local veterans, a cause that is important to each of them. Many of the girls had grandparents that honorably served our country. They helped to mark over 200 unmarked veterans' graves at Sacred Heart Cemetery, helped get the word out to our community at multiple events about Wreaths Across America, made up educational bags with coloring sheets as well information on what Wreaths Across America is all about to give out to our local schools. Last year they made the veteran poppies that were placed on the lawn at Borough Hall for Memorial Day and this year organized the painted chair event to spread the patriotic spirit throughout the town of Manville.

Congratulations to the girls, we are so very proud of you!!!

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IN-PERSON PROGRAMS

Youth Services

Sort of Scary Stories (grades 2-5)

October 25; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Listen to stories that are scary, but not too scary.

ABC Art (families with children)

October 26; November 2, 16, 23, 30; 11:30 a.m. - noon

Participate in a craft activity inspired by the letter of the week!

Teen Trivia (grades 6-12)

October 26; November 30; 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Win prizes at a monthly after-school trivia contest!

LEGO® Club (grades K-5)

October 27; November 3, 10, 17; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Join the fun if you like building with LEGO® bricks. Bring your creativity and prepare for a challenge.

Books and Bingo (entering grades K-3)

November 1; 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Hear a story and then play a round of Bingo!

Explore Art (grades 1-5)

November 2; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Use your imagination and creativity to make pieces of art using different materials and mediums.

Crafts with Cats (families)

November 8; 3:30-4:15pm

Get creative with a craft to make while you learn about cat ownership from the Somerset Regional Animal Shelter and their special guest visitors, adoptable cats! Registration required.

Read to a Therapy Dog (entering grades K-4)

November 14; 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Practice your reading skills by reading a story to a certified therapy dog. Registration is required by visiting the Youth Services desk or calling 908-458-8425.

Fairy Tale Tea Party (families with children)

November 15; 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Listen to fairy tales from around the world while enjoying light refreshments.

TikTok Trends (grades 6-12)

November 16; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Test out popular craft and food trends found on TikTok.

Make It Lab (grades K-5)

November 21; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

Experiment and play with assorted science toys and gadgets every month!

Drop-In programs

Tots and Toys (families with children)

October 29; November 5, 12, 19, 26; 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Stop by the children's area to socialize with other families while playing with toys that encourage open-ended thinking and learning.

Trick or Treat at the Library (families with children)

October 24-31; 10:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Locate a hidden spooky image to get candy and stickers for your Halloween basket.

Adult Services

Monday Movie Matinee:

November 7; 1:00-3:30 p.m., "Death on the Nile" Rated: PG-13

While vacationing in Egypt, detective Hercule Poirot finds himself in the thick of a love triangle that goes awry.

Book Discussion Groups

Thursday Thrillers Book Discussion

"The Only Good Indians" by Stephen Graham Jones

November 3; 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion

"The Personal Librarian" by Marie Benedict

November 14; 6-7 p.m.

Afternoon Book Discussion

"Rule for Visiting" by Jessica Frances Kane

-November 16; noon - 1 p.m.

Passport Services

October 26; 4-7 p.m.

SCLSNJ is an officially-designated passport application acceptance facility with passport processing hours set for your convenience. By appointment only. Schedule at <https://sclsnj.org/passports/>.

English Conversation Group

October 27; November 3, 10, 17; 1:00-2:30 p.m.

October 27; November 3, 10, 17; 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Practice speaking English in a friendly setting. Basic English skills are required. Hosted by Literacy Volunteers of Somerset County.

Disabilities Social Hour

November 2; 11:00 a.m. - noon

Designed for adults with disabilities (21 and up) to meet new people and explore fun and interesting activities.

Somerset County Historical Society's Tribute to Veterans

November 5; 2-3 p.m.

Learn the true story of the four chaplains who made the ultimate sacrifice onboard the S.S. Dorchester, an army troop transport ship torpedoed by a German submarine on February 3, 1943. Presented by Paul Fried, son-in-law of Rabbi Alexander Goode. The contributions of Somerset County's veterans of the Revolution, the Civil War, including African Americans who fought for the Union, and veterans of WWI & WWII, will be presented.

Watercolor and Sip

November 7, 6-7 p.m.

Come in for a night of refreshments and some basic Watercolor techniques!

Find Your Family Tree

November 12, 16; 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Manville resident and genealogy enthusiast Bob Vornlocker will share his techniques to maximize your search results and help uncover your family tree.

Meet the Musicians

November 19; 2-3 p.m.

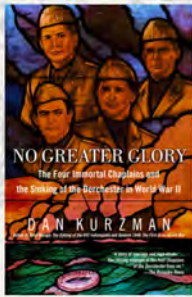
A one hour recital with pianist Dennis Kobray. This program will consist of works by Mozart, Beethoven and Chopin, with Mr. Kobray providing introductory comments about the works he will perform. He will also give a brief biographical sketch of each composer.

SOMERSET COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY'S
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Saturday, November 5, 2022
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Made possible by funds from the Somerset County Cultural & Heritage Commission, a partner of the New Jersey Historical Commission.

Manville Seniors' Digest

The Manville Senior Citizens meet at noon on the second Thursday of each month at the VFW on Washington Avenue. Membership is open to anyone age 50 or older, residents and non-residents. The next regular meeting will be November 10. Please bring your non-perishable food donations to the meeting for the food bank.

On October 29 from 10am to 2 pm there will be a drug take back in the lobby of the Manville Police Department. You can put your pills in a zip lock bag and drop it off at the station. No sharps or needles will be accepted.

The Christmas party will be held on Sunday, December 18 at the Somerville Elks from 12 to 4 pm. The tickets are \$20 per member and \$35 for guests.

Nominations for officers for 2023 will be held at the meeting with voting in December and installation in January 2023.

Acting Police Chief Craig Jeremiah spoke about the police department and the community working in unison to deter crimes in the town. Don't hesitate to call the police if you see anything suspicious and don't confront the suspects. Remember to keep your doors locked, both homes and cars. When shopping keep purses and wallets close to avoid thefts. During this Halloween season watch out for drugs looking like candy. He said the department is undergoing some changes with the retirement of Officer Todd Widitz. Detective Bill Sampson has been reassigned and Detective Sean Carroll will be the new liaison with the seniors. Detective Sampson had been the liaison for the past 9 years. Manville will be

hiring another police officer.

Taxes are due on November 1 and interest will be charged after the 10th. We are back on our regular schedule in regards to quarterly payments.

The Recreation Department has a lot of activities planned so checkout their column as well as the Library's column for their activities.

The name for the plaza area on South Main Street is "Heart of Manville." This was the winning name voted on at the Community Day festivities. Recreation Director Cornelison thanked all the volunteers and workers for a successful event.

Mayor Onderko said the issue with the trains blocking North 13th Avenue intersection is being addressed. A feasibility study is being done as to a pedestrian walkway over the tracks. A Program - Smart Moves has allocated \$30 million dollars for flooding buy-outs. Three towns were awarded \$10 million each and Manville was one of them. The Borough Hall is getting back on track with the Tax Office back on the first floor.

Upcoming Trips:

Atlantic City--Third Wednesday of the month to Caesars. Bus leaves the VFW at 9 a.m. promptly. Cost is \$40 with \$30 returned. The next trips will be November 16 and December 21. Contact Jo Pschar at 908-722-0156.

Wind Creek--Bethlehem, PA. Fifth Thursday of the month. The next trip is December 29. Bus will leave from the VFW at 10 am. Cost is \$40 with \$25 back. Contact Jo Pschar at 908-722-0156.

Myrtle Beach Christmas, Myrtle Beach, SC. Monday November 28 to Friday, December 2. Cost is \$895 double occupancy, \$850 triple occupancy and \$1075 single occupancy. Contact Kathy Petrone at 908-526-2948 for information and reservations.

All trips are open to the public.

Pack 193 Fall 2022 Camping Trip



by Jim Kelly

Members of Pack 193 Manville went camping on Sept 30, 2022 at Winnebago Scout reservation in Rockaway Twp, NJ. The group lead by Cubmaster Kris Schumacher, set up camp in the Shawnee campsite on Friday night. Six scouts and their families participated.

On Saturday, the group had great fun in the activities. They shot BB guns and bow and arrows under strict BSA guidelines for safety. They all had lunch at the camp dining hall, chicken tenders and tater tots. There was assorted fruit and lemonade. Other activities included Cub Scout Olympics, Cub cars (soapbox derby style racing), fishing and of course a campfire at night. The group enjoyed sm'ores at their own campfire before turning in for the night. Every cub scout was working on requirements to achieve their next rank.

Joining and assisting the pack were Mr. Kelly, Committee Chair, Mr. Weber, Scoutmaster Troop 193, and Jonathan Schumacher, Troop 193. Jonathan was working to finish his cooking requirement for the 1st Class rank. Pack and Troop 193 are proudly sponsored by Thomas J. Kavanaugh VFW Post 2290 in Manville, NJ.

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The Neshanic Garden Club is Going to Conduct an IN-PERSON Greens Workshop



Photo by Gene Reinhardt

The designers and the four design choices are pictured left to right: Jean Stives with Decorated Balsam Wreath, Diana Reinhardt with Taped Candle Centerpiece, Georgette Migliore with Victorian Centerpiece, and Debra Freund with 'Tis the Season'. The workshop will be conducted in memory of "Butterfly" Barb Majewski (a recently deceased long time member of the Neshanic Garden Club).

The Neshanic Garden Club's Greens Workshop will be held on Monday, December 5, 2022 at 7:00 pm at the Hillsborough Municipal Building. The cost is \$45.

At the workshop, instructions and materials are provided for up to 74 participants to make one of the designs shown in the picture.

The Greens Workshop reservations start on Tuesday, November 1, 2022. The deadline for registrations is Tuesday, November 22.

The Greens Workshop sells out very quickly.

Participants should indicate both a first and second choice of designs when making their reservation with Marion Nation.

Email Marion at mrsnation46@gmail.com or call Marion at 908-359-6317.

Neshanic Garden Club Upcoming Programs

Our next Neshanic Garden Club Meeting and Program is on October 27th – at the Neshanic Station House at 9:45 following our business meeting. The program is on Adult Nutrition. Sandra from Rutgers Health Sciences will discuss home food preservation- freezing, canning and dehydrating of food. Cost is free. No RSVP needed.

- November 16th: Youth Program – from 4-4:45 at the Hillsborough Public Library. Registration begins on 11/5 and is open to grades 1st – 4th grade. Please call the Children's Dept of the library to register. You will be making an Autumn Design.
- November 17th: the Neshanic Garden Club meeting is also meeting at 9:45 at the Neshanic Station House. The Program is a Floral Arrangement – a hands on program – Cost is \$12.00. (*Alina, the presenter, is a designer from B&C Florist and will help us create a beautiful flower arrangement.*) If interested send an RSVP to Alice Veglatte – aliali53@aol.com or call her at 908-334-6584.
- The Neshanic Garden Club will also be participating in The Festival of Trees and will be decorating a Mantle at the Morven Museum & Gardens in Princeton. The festival runs from November 18th through January 8th.
- Monday December 5th: 7-9pm – Neshanic Garden Club will hold a Greens Workshop at the Hillsborough Municipal Building – Cost is \$45.00 – sign up begins November 1st and closes November 20th more information forthcoming.

5 Tips for a Safe Halloween When Your Child Has Food Allergies

Submitted by ENT and Allergy Associates, LLP

Halloween can be one of the riskiest times of the year for children and adults with food allergies. Six of the top allergens are frequently found in Halloween candy and treats. In addition to peanuts and tree nuts, other allergens such as wheat, milk, soy, and even egg are used in many chocolates, caramels, and fruit chews. Some candies are also made with, or processed on, the same equipment as peanuts and tree nuts, such as walnuts, almonds, and cashews. In some cases, even trace amounts of these ingredients can cause anaphylactic reactions.



"Parents should talk with their children about the allergens that can be found in specific foods, especially in Halloween candy and treat bags," says Dr. Nicole Mazer, an allergist/immunologist for ENT and Allergy Associates. "Talk to your children and come up with a plan for when they are attending parties and trick-or-treating with other friends, including what to do if they think they are having an allergic reaction. Always make sure that responsible adults are at any party and talk with them to make sure they are aware of the child's allergies."

Below are five tips to ensure your Halloween is a fun AND safe occasion for everyone.

1. **Always read the ingredients labels.** If the ingredients aren't listed, arrange for a treat "exchange" with classmates or friends. Also, "fun size" or miniature candies may have different ingredients or be made on different equipment than the regular size candies, meaning that brands your child previously ate without problems could cause a reaction.
2. **Make sure your child "always asks first."** Remind children not to share food and to ask you before eating anything. Kids should learn to always read the label before eating any packaged food or candy. If in doubt, trade it, give it away, or throw it out. Teach your child to politely turn down home-baked items such as cupcakes and brownies, and never to taste or share another child's food.
3. **Be on the lookout for Teal Pumpkins.** The Teal Pumpkin Project was created by Food Allergy Research & Education in 2014 to raise awareness of food allergies and provide safe options for food-allergic trick-or-treaters. Participants who decorate the outside of their homes with teal-colored pumpkins pledge to have safe, non-food treats available.
4. **Inform teachers and class parents.** If your child's class celebrates Halloween, speak to all of your child's teachers and class parents in advance. You can also have additional control if you volunteer to organize the party, offer to bring the treats or non-food goodies or plan to attend in person. At the start of every school year, you will also want to double-check that your child's epinephrine pens and emergency action plan are still current and not out-of-date.
5. **Plan alternatives to trick-or-treating,** by playing a Halloween-themed game or by watching an age-appropriate scary movie together. You can also plan a Halloween party that focuses on fun activities, such as costume parades, pumpkin decorating contests, Halloween-themed crafts, or scavenger hunts.

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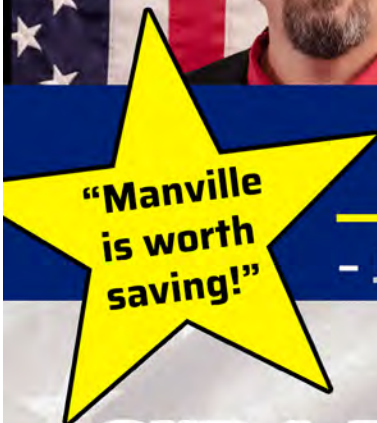
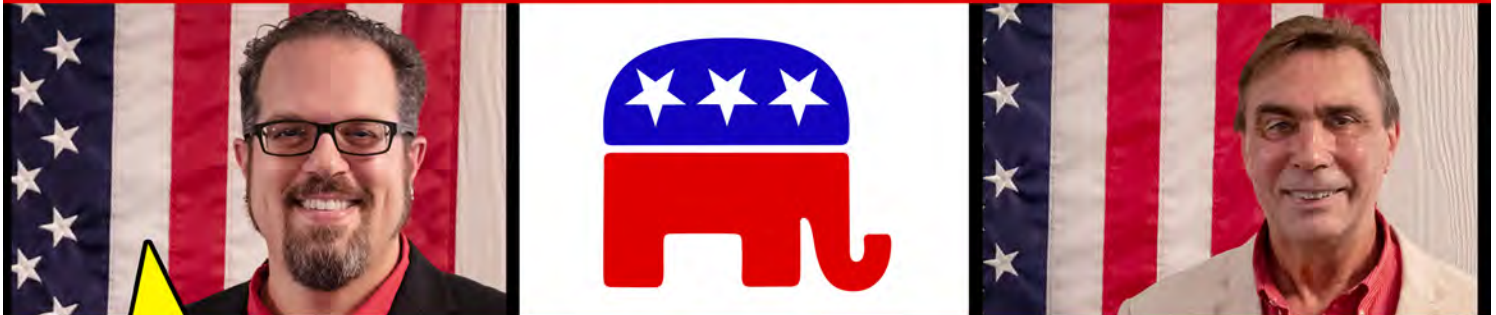
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- Seek infrastructure funds to improve stormwater management in upstream communities and enable the water to be safely diverted and retained.
- Seek HUD funds for a home elevation program to make Manville more storm resilient.

2. Revitalization of our Main Street.

- Apply for the new "Designated Main Street" program with the State of NJ for grant opportunities.
- Establish relationships with business and commercial building owners and promote "Downtown Manville".

3. Promote public safety.

- Establish and enforce a 25 MPH speed limit on Main Street.
- Initiate a police foot patrol presence.
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