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## The Grinch Brings Holiday Spirit to All of Manville



Manville Rec and DPW set up Whoville at the Heart of Main Park



The Grinch Stops in The Manville Diner



Grinch Raffle winner with Cindy Lou Who at Breakfast with Santa



Jaden Allison with the Grinch at the Borough Tree Lighting



Getting Pierogi at The Polish Pickle



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## Mayor Onderko's Op-Ed

Richard M. Onderko  
Mayor, Borough of Manville

Manville, NJ, "Small Town America" Cries Out for More Help!

The "American spirit" is fully on display this holiday season in the Borough of Manville, more than a year after a devastating storm named Hurricane Ida hit in September of 2021, causing the worst flood in the town's history. Come visit Manville. Shop and support our local businesses. Drive around town and view the "Bright Lights" home decorating contest sponsored by the Manville Arts Council. But there is more to know about this special town and the storm-resilient residents who live here.

Manville was born after the turn of the 20th century as a large manufacturing facility, Johns Manville was built in what was Hillsborough Township at that time. Workers at the plant needed places to live, and over time a tight-knit, 2 square-mile town was populated with over 3,500 homes. Today, 11,000 residents proudly call Manville their hometown.

The importance of Manville is that the manufacturing facility products and the residents that lived here helped win World War II, just one of the many conflicts' residents went off to serve to defend our freedoms. We are a designated Purple Heart community and one of the most patriotic towns in Somerset County.

Unfortunately, over the decades since, Man-

## Manville Library and Manville Recreation Creates Whoville in Manville



ville has become "ground zero" for the effects of poor stormwater management regulations. Since 1955, major flood events have occurred that have only become much, much worse over time. Today, some say the cause is climate change and more intense storms, but the real contributor to Manville's problem is overdevelopment that continues to go on all around us at a rapid pace.

The amount of impervious cover added to our watershed is well beyond the tipping point. Apartment complexes and warehouses are taking over our landscapes. Sadly, stormwater runoff from upstream communities is a significant threat to Manville.

Developers built homes in areas  
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of town that had never flooded before. They could not foresee the future effects of upstream development and receiving more stormwater runoff from other towns. Many older existing developments upstream from Manville have no stormwater management practices in place. They simply directed their storm runoff to rivers and streams, which sadly ends up here in Manville.

This is a man-made problem that requires a man-made solution, and it will require bold actions and lots of money to fix. A big part of the solution is implementing stricter stormwater management rules and a county-wide stormwater utility. The utility will help generate funds to retrofit existing sites with new stormwater retention infrastructure to help reduce future stormwater runoff, thus fixing the mistakes of the past.

Governor Murphy recently had the opportunity to put the brakes on out-of-control development in our State. But he did not take the bold action required to sign the emergency executive order, developed by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, to put more stringent stormwater management regulations in place effective immediately.

This delay only hurts Manville's future as increased stormwaters are going to be directed our way as development continues all around us. However, there is good news. NJDEP will implement the new rules in early 2023 as they are hopefully fast-tracked through the normal process to avoid a court challenge by developers and become the new stormwater regulations.

Over the years, Manville has been the "forgotten town" for any flood mitigation efforts to help lower flood water levels. Manville was not included in the Greenbrook Flood Control Commission that successfully protected our downstream neighbor, the Borough of Bound Brook. The Army Corps of Engineers performed a flood study of our area back in 2012 and determined it would cost too much to build flood levees like those seen in Bound Brook. The "cost to benefit" ratio was determined to be well below the required level, with no consideration given for the quality or the potential loss of life when future floods occur.

Today, it is not just residential areas at risk of flooding. Our commercial business district went underwater. Main Street Manville was also devastated by prior flood events. Think about the loss of future economic activity as storefronts sit empty and the revenue loss from homes knocked down from participating in the Blue Acres program.

There is currently no State aid program that sends more municipal aid our way to offset the

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From the Desk of the Manville OEM Director, John Bentz

New Siren Alert System and Snow Ordinance Update

Greetings Manville Residents. I hope everyone is getting ready to enjoy the upcoming Holidays and the New Year which is quickly approaching. I wanted to take a few minutes and give everyone a few updates on some things that the OEM office has been working on.

The first is the new Emergency Siren System that the borough has been approved state funding of \$200,000. Mayor Onderko and I have been working tirelessly over the last year to secure this funding to update our current siren system which consists of five sirens located around the borough. This new system will allow us to replace the current sirens and add two additional. One will be located at Cooper Pool and the other will be located at Memorial Pool. These additional sirens will help us with the areas where we know we have had issues in the past for residents not hearing the siren during activations. In addition to the new sirens, we will have an alert system installed at the OEM office which will allow for the siren activation to be done through the computer as well as remotely. The new siren system will also feature voice messages as well that will be able to go through the sirens. I am looking forward to getting this project going in early 2023 once we receive the funds from the State. In the meantime, we ask that residents continue to follow us on social media on our Manville OEM Facebook page. Residents are also reminded to sign up for Nixle Alerts at Nixle.com and download the My Manville App on their Apple or Android devices. These platforms are used for Emergency notifications and other Borough information sent out to residents.

Snow Ordinance

The second item that our office has been working on with our Police Department, DPW Director and Public Safety Committee is regarding Traffic Ordinance No. 500 – Snow Emergency Parking. This ordinance was amended at the November 28th Mayor and Council meeting and will now include no parking on all streets because of snow emergency. This amendment was done to help with our snow plowing operations. The following amended sections below will explain when this would be in affect during a snowstorm.

11-1-{2}-(A) Whenever a snow emergency has been declared by the Governor or the Borough Office of Emergency Management Coordinator, no vehicle shall be parked on any roadway or street in the Borough:

11-2-{2}-(B) This street parking prohibition shall remain in effect until the snow has ceased and until the street have been plowed sufficiently and to the extent that parking will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic: or until such time the Snow Emergency has been lifted.

11-1-{2}-(C) During the period of this street parking prohibition, any Borough ordinance restricting parking on a property to driveways or parking areas shall be suspended until the streets have been plowed sufficiently and to the extent that street parking will not interfere with the normal flow of traffic: or until such time Snow Emergency has been lifted.

In closing, I would like to wish all our residents a Happy and Healthy Holiday! See everyone in 2023!

Regards, John

Advertisement for Nixle Emergency Alert System. It features the Nixle logo with the text 'Text 08835 to 888777' and 'Emergency Alerts and Updates'. To the right, it says 'Emergency Alert System'. Below this, it reads 'Stay informed! Sign up for Nixle emergency alerts from the Manville Police Department. Text 08835 to 888777.'

Advertisement for the 'My Manville' app. It features a smartphone displaying the app interface with a list of features: 'Receive Notifications', 'Access Information', 'View The Latest Updates', and 'And more...'. A QR code is provided for downloading the app. The text above the phone says 'City Hall in the palm of your hand' and 'Download My Manville'. At the bottom, it says 'Powered by GOGov'.



News from the  
Manville Public School District

## Veterans Affairs Assembly at Manville High School

by Alanis Alfaro

This past month on November 9th, Manville High School history students had the privilege to listen to the stories of six veterans in the Manville auditorium. The six veterans that came consisted of Commander Franks: Peter Keller, USMC, Korea; Charles Goodyear, US Army, Korea; Tom Anspach, US Army, Vietnam era; Ed Suhaka, US Army, Vietnam era; Steve Franks, US Navy, Cold War; Steve Szabo, US Navy, Vietnam era. The high school first heard from Commander Franks who proposed the question, "What is a veteran?"

Commander Franks first explained the history of Veterans Day and Armistice Day. He also highlighted the importance of celebrating Veterans day. Veterans day is a day to remember those who were in service and those who died in service. Commander Franks then went on to introduce the other Veterans sitting beside him and explained their roles to the students. Each veteran introduced himself. This presentation was not only informative, but it was also astonishing for those who weren't knowledgeable about it prior. The Veterans spoke about times when they were shot at and those times when they themselves were the ones doing the shooting. The students watched this with their eyes wide open and some even murmured in shock.

One part of their speech was the question, "Why did we do what we did?" This was truly an audience-grasping question to the students in the audience. This question definitely was intriguing because there were many students who were confused about why someone would want to go get shot at for a living. The Veterans started this segment of their presentation with a statistic. "Less than 1% of the American population served in the military." He then explained that this is why it is very important to recognize Veterans Day even if you do not have a relative that fought in the war.

Commander Franks told a story of him at war which many students found compelling. Around 1980, every day he was in the marines for 8 years, an Iranian aircraft would test their resolve. He then started talking about the many difficulties of being in the marines or in service in general. He explained the mental difficulty, that people tend to keep to themselves. Some people don't comprehend what happened to these soldiers so they don't talk about it. He says, "Even though they don't talk about it, it doesn't mean they don't think about it." This was very powerful for those students who have family members that were or are in service. Some students were even whispering about how little some of their relatives told them about the war. Out of all the Veterans, Commander Frank had the longest time out at sea - 57 days!

Towards the conclusion of the assembly, the opening line of their speech was brought back, but with answers this time. "What is a Veteran?" Commander Franks said the one, powerful statement that makes someone a veteran is, "A veteran is someone who wrote a blank

check made payable to the United States of America for an amount up to and including their life." After he said this, all the other Veterans nodded in agreement with him. He repeated it again two more times, allowing time for the students to process what it meant in their heads. When one signs up for the armed service, they are signing their life up and sacrificing it because they don't know what can happen at war. After, students were able to ask questions to the Veterans.

One student asks, "Was it worth it?"

Commander Franks replies, "For me, it was worth it."

Vice principal and sports director Mr. Venuto told students that his father served in Korea in 1950. They explained the element of isolation when one is in service, and how they cannot be in contact with their family, only through letters. When they leave the army, they have to sign a discharge contract that says, "Obligation is fulfilled."

Another student asked, "Have you ever killed someone?"

"You have to defend yourself," stated Commander Franks.

One of the Veterans, Tom Anspach was shot at and he said that when that happens, "You know what to do."

"It was automatic, it's a reflex."

After the assembly was over I had the privilege to ask them a question. "What is the advice you would give to those who are entering the army?" They replied, "I would say for them to be truthful with your goals. For example, if you want to travel, go navy." "Go army!"

We were honored to have these men from the Manville VFW visit us this day. It was a great way to remember and celebrate the service of all those Veterans who have put their lives on the lines protecting our freedom, liberty and way of life.

Thank you, Manville VFW.



L to R: Commander Steve Franks, Charlie Goodyear, Thomas Anspach, Ed Suhaka, Steve Szabo, and Peter Keller



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# The MYAL Cheerleaders Compete in Orlando, FL at the 2022 Cheer & Dance National Championship on Dec. 8th

by the MYAL Cheer Coaches

The Manville Jr Mustangs Mitey-Mite Team started the season with first time competition cheer coaches, but the coaches were committed to giving the team the best possible experience, and the girls worked hard and gave it their all. By the time the season ended they had won the local, State, and regional competitions and qualified for Nationals. The team, incredible cheer



Mitey-Mite Team

parents, and amazing coaches worked tirelessly to improve their routine and raise funds to get them to Orlando. Competing against other teams from across the nation in the CORE division, our Mitey-Mites took home the 3rd place trophy. "Hearing our team win 3rd place among so many extraordinary teams was a dream we didn't know we could make come true," said Coach Yeraldin.

The Manville Jr. Mustangs Junior Varsity Team entered a new division and level this year. Throughout the season, the team was able to learn new skills, and not only conquer them, but went further by increasing the difficulty of their stunts and modifying their routine. The JV Cheerleaders placed 1st at the Local, State, and Eastern Region Competitions which qualified them to compete at Nationals.



Junior Varsity Team

Our cheerleaders did a fantastic performance with zero penalties or deductions and left their hearts on the

mat. Sadly, our team did not place, but it is not the end. The Manville Jr. Mustangs JV team had an amazing experience overall competing again at a National level. They learned so much from this journey and will continue to raise the bar for our next competition at the YCADA Globals in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The MYAL cheerleaders and coaches would like to thank the community of Manville and businesses for their donations and continued support and faith in our athletes and their endeavors. Thank you to Mayor Onderko and the MYAL for always supporting and encouraging the growth of this sport. A special thank you to our JV sponsors: P&P Lawnmowers, Jersey Sealcoating, Manville Pizza & Restaurant, Touched by an Angel, Rustica Trattoria & Pizzeria, Manville Liquors, and Salon Envy.

## Middle Earth at Manville High School

by Rosmery Aldana



Middle Earth is a nonprofit agency that provides free programs for students in the third grade and up. Cory Matthew, who helps facilitate Middle Earth at MHS, communicates that it has a variety of programs including the Employment Readiness, College Readiness, and Journeys Programs.

The Employment Readiness Program teaches students skills for future employment and even helps them find a job. Participants learn how to write their resumes, fill out applications, and the principles for a good reputation. It is a 16-week program that usually meets every Wednesday. It starts only two times per year, once during the summer and once during the school year.

The College Readiness Program teaches students everything they need to know about college and helps them explore to find the right one. This program meets with juniors and seniors once a week during lunchtime.

Lastly, Journeys is an after-school safe place for students to hang

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L to R: Mayor Onderko, Officer Joseph Green, Officer Michael Miszkiewicz and Officer-in-Charge Craig Jeremiah

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out or do their homework. It is available from 3 pm-6 pm every weekday except Tuesdays in the MHS cafeteria.

High school is one of the most difficult, transitional, and confusing times people go through. Middle Earth's goal is to be there for students and guide them in the right direction. Students should take advantage of the opportunities Middle Earth provides in their programs. If students are interested in knowing more about Middle Earth, they can go to the cafeteria after school and talk to one of the mentors there to help them build a better future!

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revenue loss from over 170 Blue Acre homes already removed from our flood plains. Assemblyman Roy Freiman, who represents Manville, can champion new legislation to help our town suffering from this significant financial loss. I hope to collaborate with him and see it on his legislative agenda in 2023 and be supported by all our elected representatives in Trenton.

After significant flood events in 1971, 1999, and 2011, Manville did not receive its fair share of emergency disaster aid. Sadly, Manville received less aid in 2011 after Hurricane Irene as compared to aid given in 1999 after Hurricane Floyd. Manville is no closer to being storm resilient as a result unless we receive a sizable portion of the \$377 million in Hurricane Ida federal aid allocated to the State of New Jersey. We need to break the cycle of devastating flooding with a sense of urgency, and here is how.

We need to move our municipal and emergency services to high ground. Our Borough Hall, Department of Public Works, fire, and rescue squad buildings went under flood waters during Hurricane Ida. Manville residents anxiously sit and wait for a home elevation grant program that will pay to lift their first-

## 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 January 12, 2023.

Please bring your non-perishable food donations to the meeting for the Food Bank.

Voting for officers for 2023 was held at the December meeting. The officers for 2023 are President Phil Petrone, Vice-President Susan Asher, Recording Secretary Sharon Lukac, Treasurer Kathy Petrone, Membership Secretary Nick Trilone, Chaplain Josephine Pschar, Trustees Barbara Panfile, Theresa Evans, Monica Onuschak and Sergeant-At-Arms Joann Kosensky. Standing Committee Chairpersons will be announced at the January meeting.

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

Detective Sean Carroll spoke about a few new scams showing up.

Walter Tanalski from the Manville Credit Union talked about the services that are offered.

Nick Trilone will be collecting 2023 dues at the January meeting.

Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

### 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 December 21 and January 18. 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.

All trips are open to the public.

# Happy Holidays

floor living space above the base flood elevation. And other residents who have walked away from substantially damaged homes with collapsed foundations sit and wait for a buyout offer that can take years. We also need to develop new housing opportunities for residents who take a buyout and want to remain living in a town they love.

Unfortunately, I have been told "disaster recovery takes a long time" from State officials. As Americans, we deserve so much better treatment from our government when natural disasters occur. Looking at flood-damaged, abandoned homes more than 15 months out is unacceptable. What do I tell property owners? Keep paying your property taxes and mortgage payments on a house you no longer occupy. It may be another year or more before the first buyout is completed with Hurricane Ida funds from the new FEMA Swift Current program. Only \$10 million has been allocated to Manville so far. We need a lot more.

The action plan for the aftereffects of Hurricane Ida was developed by the Department of Community Affairs in Trenton. It is currently being reviewed for approval by HUD. The plan has several programs with two of importance to the Borough of Manville, the Resilient

Communities program, and the Smart Moves New Housing Development program. These two programs can significantly impact Manville's future if we are allotted our fair share of the federal dollars to make Manville more storm resilient.

As the Mayor of Manville, I cry out for more urgent help for my residents and business owners. We were extremely fortunate we did not suffer any loss of life during the flash flooding caused by Ida, as numerous high-water rescues took place and gas explosions destroyed two homes and a business. We have suffered enough from past floods.

Now is the time to allocate millions of dollars in Federal and State aid to Manville, more than ever before. We most certainly deserve it for what we have been through. Who can we count on to help Manville so we will no longer be the "forgotten town" and to ensure us a sustainable, prosperous future?

I am very proud to call Manville my hometown and will continue to make the case that Manville is indeed worth saving. The "American spirit" on display here is Manville strong!

Happy Holidays to all!

Mayor Richard M. Onderko  
Borough of Manville

# The Manville Public Library

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Program dates and times are subject to change. All programs are free and registration is required unless otherwise indicated. Visit SCLSNJ.org or call the Library at 908-458-8425 for more information and to register.

**The Library will be closed on Saturday, December 24th and December 31st.**

## Youth Services

### Family Storytime

January 2, 9, 23, 30; 11-11:30 a.m.

Engage in early literacy with stories, singing, and socialization.

### ABC Art (families with children)

January 4, 11, 18, 25; 11:30 a.m.-noon

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

### LEGO® Club (grades K-5)

January 5, 12, 19, 29; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

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

### Make It Lab (grades K-5)

January 9, ; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

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

### Explore Art - (grades 1-5)

January 11; 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)

January 17; 3:30-4:15 p.m.

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.

### Teen Trivia (grades 6-12)

January 18; 3:30-4 p.m.

Test your knowledge with questions on pop culture, books, movies, music, TV shows, and more. The winner of the trivia contest gets a special prize.

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

January 23; 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.

### Books and Bingo (grades K-5)

January 24; 3:30-4 p.m.

Hear a story and then play a round of Bingo!

### TikTok Trends (grades 6-12)

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

Keep meaning to make the latest trend on TikTok? Supplies

will be provided by the library to help you take on a different viral craze each month.

### Homeschool Hangout (grades K-5)

January 31; 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Meet other homeschoolers in the community while enjoying family-friendly activities. Each month will focus on a different activity, such as book discussions, gaming sessions, STEM presentations, and more.

## Drop-In programs

### Tots and Toys (families with children)

January 7, 14, 21, 28; 11 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.

## Adult Services

### Monday Movie Matinee:

January 9; 1-3:30 p.m.,

“Cyrano” Rated: PG-13

A man ahead of his time, Cyrano de Bergerac dazzles whether with ferocious wordplay at a verbal joust or with brilliant swordplay in a duel. But, convinced that his appearance renders him unworthy of the love of a devoted friend, the luminous Roxanne, Cyrano has yet to declare his feelings for her, and Roxanne has fallen in love, at first sight, with Christian.

January 23; 1-3:30 p.m.,

“Top Gun: Maverick” Rated: PG-13

After more than 30 years of service as one of the Navy's top aviators, Pete “Maverick” Mitchell is where he belongs, pushing the envelope as a courageous test pilot and dodging the advancement in rank that would ground him. Training a detachment of graduates for a special assignment, Maverick

must confront the ghosts of his past and his deepest fears, culminating in a mission that demands the ultimate sacrifice from those who choose to fly it.

### Book Discussion Groups: Thursday Thrillers Book Discussion

“All I Want” by Darcey Bell

January 5; 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

### Evening Book Discussion

“Anxious People” by Fredrik Backman

January 9; 6-7 p.m.

### Afternoon Book Discussion

“The Midnight Library” by Matt Haig

January 18; noon-1 p.m.

### Disabilities Social Hour

January 11; 11 a.m.-noon

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

### English Conversation Group

January 12, 19, 26; 1-2:30 p.m.

January 12, 19, 26; 6:30-8 p.m.

### Find Your Family Tree

January 14, 18; 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.

### Book vs Movie Discussion

January 19; 5-7:30 p.m.

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