



DANBY AREA NEWS

DAN DUGGAN IN CONCERT

Submitted by John Henderson

Master hammer dulcimer player Dan Duggan is coming to the Danby Town Hall. The Sunday afternoon concert on October 5 at 3pm is sponsored by the Danby Community Council.

Based in New York's North Country, Dan has been touring the country for more than twenty years and has won the National Hammered Dulcimer Championship. He plays everything from traditional Irish and French Canadian tunes to 18th century harp pieces, along with Adirondack mountain music and tunes that filled American dance halls in the 19th century.

Dan also has a reputation for his original, innovative compositions. He played with Paul Simon on the *You're the One* album, won a Parents Choice award for a children's album, and has been heard in snippets on National Public Radio's *Morning Edition* and *All Things Considered*.

In his solo concerts, Dan mixes things up with songs and tunes. In addition to a hammered dulcimer of his own design, he often brings yang-quin, a Chinese dulcimer with its own sound. He is pretty good on guitar and banjo and may take advantage of the concert piano that lives in the Town Hall.

In concert, Dan creates an engaging mixture of music and storytelling. His deft enthusiasm makes traditional tunes sound fresh, while his soulful, original contemporary tunes honor the heritage of his musical roots.

This Danby concert is free for all ages. It is sponsored by the Danby Community Council as part of the concert series supported by a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts/Community Arts Partnership of Tompkins County Decentralization Program. ❀

HALLOWEEN PARTIES

Submitted by the DFC and Andrea Hazard

Too tired (or too scared) to hike around Danby's dark roads on Halloween? Come to the *Trunk or Treat Party* at the Danby Federated Church on Friday, October 31, 6-8pm.

Refreshments, games and activities, trick-or-treating 'round the parking lot and in the Hall, and a costume parade at 6:30pm. Adults: please bring your trick or treat goodies to give out from your car or table inside Fellowship Hall of DFC.

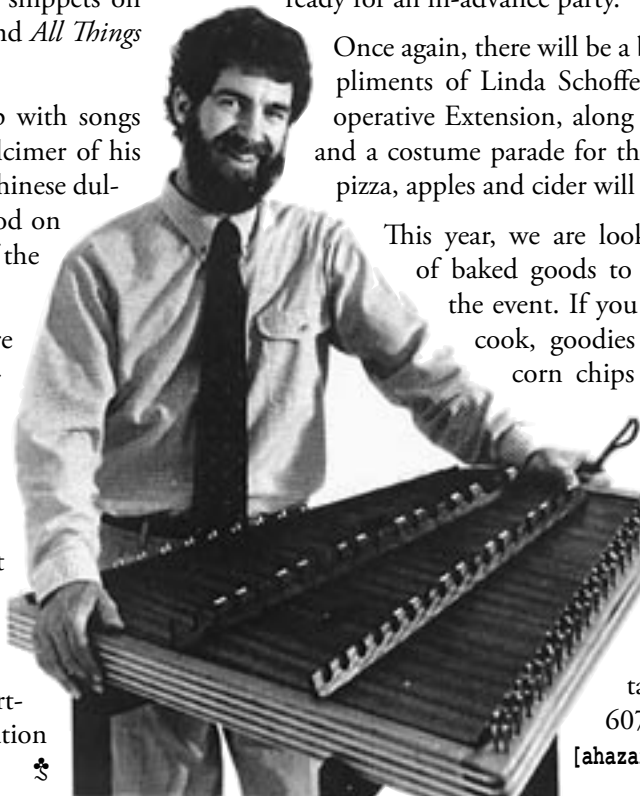
On November 1, put on your costume one last time and come to the Danby Fire Hall for the Community Council's annual family Halloween party from 3-5pm. Yes, it's a little late for Halloween, but look at the bright side: you don't have to worry about having costumes ready for an in-advance party.

Once again, there will be a bounce house compliments of Linda Schoffel and Cornell Co-operative Extension, along with crafts, games, and a costume parade for the young ones. Free pizza, apples and cider will be provided.

This year, we are looking for donations of baked goods to munch on during the event. If you don't have time to cook, goodies like popcorn and corn chips are also welcome.

Volunteers are needed for setup, serving, game supervision and cleanup. To donate goodies or sign up for a volunteer slot, contact Andrea Hazard,

607.272.8791 or
[ahazard@twcny.rr.com]. ❀



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THE ICEBOX

Submitted by Joan Grant

The American Icebox dates back to the 1830s. It was the common appliance used to preserve, cool and store perishable foods before the advent of the electric refrigerator. The era of “ice harvesting” ran from the mid-19th century until the 1930s.

Most iceboxes were built of finished woods such as oak, pine, or ash. This was done for ease of construction, insulation and also its aesthetic value, and it wasn't until 1925 that steel and porcelain cabinets began to appear. The icebox had hollow walls lined with tin, zinc, galvanized metal, slate, porcelain or wood and insulated with various materials including cork, sawdust, seaweed, straw, charcoal and flax straw fiber.



A small drain with a rubber tube was built into the floor of the icebox and the melted ice--water--ran into a drain pan. The pan had to be emptied daily. Some finer models had internal holding tanks and a spigot to drain the ice water. Typical Victorian iceboxes were often fine pieces of oak furniture and the larger the icebox, the more well-to-do the home was.

The 1900 Sears & Roebuck and Montgomery Ward catalogues sold one door wooden iceboxes for between \$6.75 and \$10.25, depending on capacity.

Most municipally consumed ice was harvested in the winter from frozen lakes, ponds, and creeks. With the growth of cities, many of the sources of natural ice were contaminated by industrial pollution or sewer runoff. When early mechanical commercial refrigerators became available, around 1909, they were used in large industrial plants to produce ice for home delivery. The plants were able to produce clean, sanitary ice year-round and gradually replaced the ice harvesting industry.

The average icebox held a 25 or 50 pound block of ice in a tray or compartment near the top of the icebox. Cold air circulated down and around the shelved storage compartment(s) in the lower section. The most perishable foods (milk products and uncooked meats) were

In the 1950s television show *The Honeymooners*, the set of the Kramden's apartment included icebox. The obsolete appliance emphasized their working class living conditions.

stored at the bottom. A 25-pound block of ice cost about 15 cents in the early 1900s, and would last from one to two days during the hot summer months.

A sophisticated system developed around the delivery and payment process. Ice was purchased by the pound from a “frozen water man not unlike the milkman” and the price included delivery to the icebox. Coupons--from 500- or 1000-pound books that sold for \$2.50 or \$5.00--were often used as payment to the iceman.

Customer also received a highly visible *window card* with numbers printed in various positions and directions. When placed in a window visible from the street, the upright numbers indicated the number of pounds of ice required. The iceman, in his horse-drawn wagon (or, later, gasoline truck) watched for the display cards. When he spotted a card he'd stop and chisel out the required amount

from a huge, pre-scored block of ice,

carry it to the residence with ice tongs and place the block in the top of the icebox.

On a hot summer day it wasn't unusual to find a caravan of children following behind the ice wagon, waiting for chips of ice to break off the massive block at stops.

In the 1920s, after the invention of the electric refrigerator, and with broadening electrification and safer refrigerants, the popularity of the icebox waned. The first refrigerator in widespread use was General Electric's *Monitor Top*.

Mass production of modern refrigerators started after World War II. By 1950, more than 80 percent of American farms and 90 percent of urban homes had one. Today, 99.5% of American homes have a refrigerator, making it the most common household appliance. Even so, the term “icebox” is still used colloquially to refer to the ‘fridge.

If you or someone you know has an icebox you can appreciate that they have a rare historic treasure and a fine piece of American furniture.

Resources: History Magazine, Britannica Time-Line, Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers, the Roseland Icebox

Company, Reminisce, Wikipedia, Sears & Roebuck & Montgomery Ward Catalogues. ❧

SUPERVISOR'S UPDATE

Submitted by Ric Dietrich, Town Supervisor

This month's report to Danby residents has some catch-up items and some new developments.

Our "Ride Share" effort has taken another step: we've signed up to participate in the County ride share program run by *AlterNetWays*. Individual Danby residents can sign up for the free program and contact other drivers and riders through the Tompkins County Rideshare web page. The Rideshare is open to anyone who wants to travel to or from Danby; it is up to us to see how many residents will reach out to other local travellers.

I am also working with the County to see if Gadabout can arrange pick-ups at the high school, to transport students to a central location where they can use Tioga Transit's 5pm bus back to Danby.

Our summer employment project to hire Danby youth was a great success. We're working to secure funds for next summer, to continue our trail loop around Jennings Pond.

New road signs, welcoming everyone to Danby, are in their final stages. Our thanks go to the Beautification Committee, who were able to secure the grant funding for these signs.

The Hamlet Planning group has been meeting. I encourage everyone who is interested to attend the upcoming public meetings and give input.

The Town budget—like yours—is taking a big hit this year thanks to rising energy costs. As petroleum costs rise, projections call for a 30 percent increase in the price of fuel oil for heating, increases for operating our trucks, and even increased cost for road maintenance.

With New York State in a financial crisis of unimaginable proportions, Danby is doing everything possible to keep its budget, and any changes to your taxes, in line with the cost of living index.

We are negotiating a new contract with the SPCA to provide animal control services. This will be a substantial cost to the Town.

Even so, one of my biggest concerns is in a different area: the current flurry of activity surrounding the sale of gas leases--for drilling--in the Danby area.

These leases represent big money and years of momentum by large, affluent corporations. There are leases being sold for \$100/acre and other leases for \$6,500/acre.

I am trying to sort out several issues and to get lots of question answered. For example, how likely is ground water contamination? The millions of gallons of water and chemicals used in hydrofracturing are toxic. Even if they can be completely removed, there are no known facilities to process this quantity of toxic chemicals. If the liquid is not successfully removed--or is spilled--and your well becomes contaminated, you cannot drink the water; possibly, you can't sell your house.

Tioga County is way ahead of Tompkins County in dealing with this issue. It is encouraging its residents to form a cooperative of sorts, to work as a collection of contiguous landowners who collectively negotiate leases. Check out its web site, [<http://www.tiogagaslease.org/>]. In addition, there is a massive class action suit from people who feel they were shafted on their leases; the group is trying to organize to renegotiate their leases.

Gas drilling was a high priority when I first mentioned it in the June Danby News, and it still is. I am doing my best to alert legislators to the issues and to differentiate fact from fiction. I urge you to learn what you can: attend forums that are offered in our community and nearby. Educate yourselves. I believe this is the single most formidable topic that will transform our Community.

There is evidence that unless we organize, like Tioga County, we have no control over the drilling process and its effect on our community and environment.

Please address comments or questions to me, [danbysup@hotmail.com] or 607.227.2434. ♣

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TOWN OBSERVER

Submitted by Joel Gagnon

Town Board

A discussion about the increasing difficulty of getting around, especially for those who cannot drive (or can't afford to) led to Supervisor Ric Dietrich proposing a community ride board for the town's web site. It would be a place where people looking for rides could look for those offering them. The rest of the Board reacted positively. [see Ric's article for more info].

The Buttermilk Creek Aquifer Study is progressing. The latest manifestation was a Board resolution authorizing the supervisor to sign agreements with landowners allowing the drilling of test wells. Four or five new wells are planned in addition to the one drilled last year. At least one of those will be in the Danby Community Park. These wells will convey to the landowners upon completion of the study.

The Board passed a resolution authorizing the supervisor to write a letter of support for state legislation that would require the use of non-toxic materials in hydrofracturing. This is an issue in gas well development.

Board member Dan Klein, chair of the Comprehensive Plan Implementation Task Force brought up proposed changes to the draft *Right to Engage In Agricultural Activity* law. After discussion, Dan was asked to get feedback on the proposal from the County Planning Department and the Agriculture and Farmland Protection Board.

The Board authorized the Town Clerk to hire a dog enumerator. State law requires dogs to be counted every three years. The clerk pointed out that new, increased fees for dog licensing are in effect and will apply to unlicensed dogs discovered in the enumeration.

The Board set dates and times for its annual budget review. The review will precede the board meetings on October 6 and 13 and is the subject of an additional meeting on October 20, all at 6pm.

Find the Tompkins County Rideshare web page!

- 1) Visit the Town of Danby web page, click on the link.
or
- 2) Go directly to
[alternetrides.com/welcome1.asp?location_key=9101362]
and follow the directions.

The reviews on the 6th and 13th will be interrupted for the regular Board meeting at 6:30pm and resume, if necessary, when the meeting ends.

Planning Board and Hamlet Planning

The steering committee met with the consultants on September 4 to lay groundwork for the hamlet planning workshops to be held October 24 in Danby and October 25 in West Danby. [See details in Sue Beeners article]. There will also be a public information meeting on October 2, at 7pm in the Town Hall, to give the public an opportunity to influence the process in advance of the planning workshops and to help inform all involved about how they will be conducted.

A major accomplishment was agreeing on rough boundaries for the study areas. [see the map accompanying Sue's article]. Examination of existing conditions and exploration of opportunities will focus on these areas.

Comprehensive Plan Implementation Task Force

Chair Dan Klein has discussed the Ag law with Monika Roth of Cornell Cooperative Extension and reported that she has not heard of any other New York town attempting to regulate CAFOs (confined animal feeding operations). Ronda Roaring agreed to search State law to see if such attempts have been made. The Danby law would simply state that CAFOs are not appropriate in Danby and the Danby zoning ordinance would be amended to disallow them. That provision would have limited applicability since the State Agriculture and Markets Law governs Agricultural districts, and much of Danby is within Ag districts.

Note that the federal definition of a CAFO includes direct discharge to a state waterway or a large number of animals. The Task Force knows of no Ag operations meeting that definition currently in Danby. The point of the CAFO language in a law whose main focus is to encourage and protect agriculture in Danby is simply to indicate that such operations are not what Danby wants.

The balance of the meeting addressed the larger question of development constraints and what part of these can and should be augmented by regulation. Frontage requirements, separation distances, and subtracting wetlands and steep slopes in calculating lot entitlements were some of the options identified. The entire issue will be revisited at the next meeting, currently scheduled for October 9, at 7pm in the Town Hall. ❁

HAMLET PLANNING UPDATE

Submitted by Sue Beeners on behalf of the Planning Board and the Hamlet Planning Steering Committee

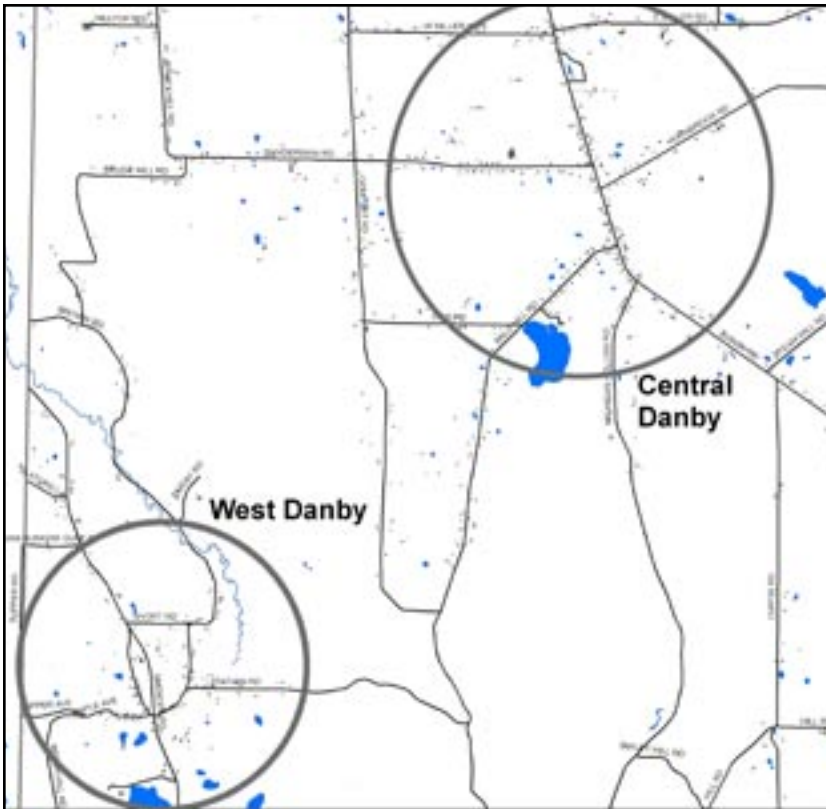
We need your help to define a sustainable future for our community! Please try to attend these meetings:

- Thursday, October 2, 7-9pm, **Community Informational Meeting** at Danby Town Hall. Learn more about the project and talk about a future vision for the Central and West Danby Hamlets.
- Friday, October 24, **Public Design Workshop** at Danby Federated Church, 6-9pm. Light Supper Food provided! Drop by from 2-5pm for informal discussions with the project planners.
- Saturday, October 25, **Public Design Workshop** at First Baptist Church of West Danby, 5-8pm. Light Supper Food provided! Drop by from 1-4pm for informal discussions with the project planners.

We request your participation in this collaborative planning initiative that will define the future for the Hamlets. You are invited to drop by (stop in!) informally each day to talk with the project planners, and also to come to a formal presentation and working session beginning at 6pm on October 24 and 5pm on October 25th. These intensive design sessions will focus on outlining a vision for each hamlet culminating in a recommended future revitalization scenario. Plans will try to answer the following questions:

- How can the Town encourage future development in the Hamlet areas?
- How do we ensure the preservation of natural areas in each hamlet while encouraging economic development?
- What will be the character of each hamlet?
- How can traffic be managed to allow for a safer and more attractive pedestrian environment?
- What role does mass transit play in each hamlet?
- What options are available for providing municipal water and sewer services, including improving the West Danby water system?
- What can be done to make Central and West Danby attractive and unique locations in Tompkins County?

Light supper food and beverages will be provided at the Workshops. All are welcome and nobody will be turned away. However, we ask that you RSVP to Sue Beeners, 607.277.0799 or [sbeeners@aol.com], to ensure sufficient quantities of food. ♣



Danby Fun Day - July 11, 2009

FUN DAY CONTACTS

Parade:	Sue Beeners	(see below)
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	Sharon Gaden	607.659.3116 [danby071302@yahoo.com]

DANBY SENIOR CITIZENS

Submitted by Margie VanDermark

The Danby Senior Citizens will meet again for a dish-to-pass luncheon on Thursday, October 2, at Noon in the Danby Federated Church. Note the time change from our summertime "6pm" schedule. The group is open to all who are 55 years and older. It's a fun time of fellowship and great food. Our hosts this month are Glenn and Jeanne Grossman and Bill and Pat Hiney.

The Seniors' regular meeting schedule is the 1st Thursday of the month. November will be the 40th anniversary of Danby Senior Citizens and we'll celebrate with an anniversary cake following the turkey "Thanksgiving" luncheon at Noon on November 6.

The Tompkins County Health Department will hold a Flu Clinic here in Danby on November 6, 1-2:30pm in the Danby Federated Church. To make an appointment, call 607.274.6616 or visit the TCHD web site. This time and date is ideal for Seniors, right after our monthly gathering. Walk-ins will be taken if there is extra vaccine left after appointments are honored. ❀



SHORTER NOTICES!

Danby Town Talk in the Ithaca Journal

What'cha going to be doing to prepare for and enjoy Fall? Please drop me a line and tell me about it so I can include your story in the Danby Town Talk column! Send it to [gayhuddle@hotmail.com].

Bereaved Parents Meeting Notice

The next meeting of the bereaved parents support group will be on Tuesday, October 14, 5:30-7pm at Hospicare on East King Road in Ithaca. This is a peer-run group serving parents or grandparents who have lost a child or grandchild. For more information about the group, please contact Carlo Troise at 607.255.9470.

Foster Care/Adoption Informational Meeting

Considering becoming a foster parent or adoptive parent? The Tompkins County Department of Social Services will hold an informational meeting at the Human Services Building, Room 142, 320 West State Street, on Thursday, October 9, Noon-1pm. Tompkins County has a special need for foster families in the Ithaca City School District.

Please call 607.274.5266 for more information. ❀

DANBY COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Submitted by Patti Meyers

What was there to do with such an infant child but worry over him? Gar and Trudy worried that he would never have a voice. His doctors worried that he didn't cough. And Almondine (the dog) simply worried whenever the boy was out of her sight, though he never was for long. —from *The Story of Edgar Sawtelle* by David Wroblewski, one of the books on our Fall reading list.

Please look through your books and movies at home, and return any Danby Library materials promptly. The volunteers try to maintain an up-to-date list of our inventory and will be contacting you if you have overdues that need to be returned so others can sign them out.

As of January, 2009, the Danby Community Library will once again have Tompkins County Public Library materials in circulation. We hope to borrow collections of Adult Fiction, Mysteries, Large Type, Picture Books, DVDs, and Books on CD several times a year in order to keep our selections interesting for you. We will also purchase six Bestsellers per month and reinstate the Interlibrary Loan System.

We also have multiple copies of the Tompkins County Public Library Community Read: *March* by Geraldine Brooks and the Cornell New Student Reading Project's: *Lincoln at Gettysburg* by Garry Wills. ❀

PROJECT CARE

The Tompkins County Office for the Aging needs volunteers to assist homebound senior citizens through the Project CARE Program. Volunteers typically visit an individual once a week for about 1-2 hours, depending upon need. Seniors may have one or more of the following types of needs: companionship, assistance with laundry or light housekeeping, errands, grocery shopping, light yard work or respite for a caregiver.

Respite might involve staying with the senior in order that the caregiver might go out or have some time off from the responsibilities of caregiving. Volunteers should be good listeners and enjoy the company of seniors. For more information about Project CARE, please contact Trina Schickel at the Office for the Aging, 607.274.5491. ❀

FARMER'S MARKET WRAPUP

Submitted by Tom Archibald

On August 28, a wonderful community celebration took place at the Danby Fire Hall to honor another successful season of the Danby Farmers' Market.

Youth employees and volunteers who had been learning and working every Thursday this summer at the Market prepared a feast of healthy, delicious food for their guests, using lots of fresh, local produce. Over twenty guests, including the youths' families, members of the Danby Community Council, local farmers, Cooperative Extension staff, and Beatrice Hogben of the Danby Fire District, all enjoyed an abundance of food. The youth proudly presented dishes that they had learned to make during the season.



Sarah Wyatt, David Finger, Laura Smith, Sylvie Finn, Andrew Hilsdorf, Raven Larson.

The Danby Farmers' Market is a collaboration between the Danby Community Council and the Rural Youth Services, Nutrition, and Agriculture programs of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County (CCE-TC). Youth either volunteer or are employed

to help run the Market every Thursday in July and August. This program offers youth a positive first job experience and equips them with job skills and other life skills, while also supporting local farmers and helping to bring fresh produce to the people of Danby.

This year, we would like to thank the youth: Sarah Wyatt, Andrew Hilsdorf, David Finger, Sylvie Finn, and Raven Larson for the excellent job they did this summer. Also, a big thank you is due to summer CCE-TC employees Laura Smith, who tirelessly provided the youth with fun ways to learn about cooking, nutrition, and local food systems, and Steve Zelno, who brought us the produce (on consignment from

local farmers) each week. Also, thanks to Bill Hilker, who brought us the biggest, freshest produce we saw all year. Finally, we are deeply appreciative of everyone at the Danby Fire District, who kindly support this program by sharing their Fire Hall and Pavilion with us.

Next year, we hope to have more vendors and more customers, so keep your eye out for us next July! ❀

WEST DANBY CRAFT SHOW AND CHICKEN BBQ

Submitted by Marrell Cortright

The West Danby Fire Department is holding its Fall Craft Show and Chicken Barbecue on Saturday, October 4 at its Fire Hall on Sylvan Lane. The craft show will run from 9am-2pm and the chicken will be ready around Noon.

Many area crafters will be participating and there are still some spots left. Anyone wanting to be a vendor may contact Marrell Cortright, 607.564.0020 or [marrell1@aol.com] . ❀

DFC FALL FAIR

Come to the Fall Fair on Saturday, October 11, 2008, 10am-3pm in the Danby Federated Church, 1859 Danby Road.

There's a Chicken BBQ at 11am (until gone), and a huge selection of handcrafted items, baked goods, jams and jellies, garden produce, and dried flowers. Don't miss the white elephant sale and the silent auction (to benefit Danby Food Pantry), the snack shop, and the plants! ❀

Need brushhog work or rototilling? Dave can be reached at [doverdave_1999@yahoo.com] or 607.592.4454. ❀

Community Council Youth Programs October 2008



FAREWELL, FROM TOM ARCHIBALD

Programs are for youth who live in or near Danby; the age range is listed for each program. All programs are free. Look for brochures and registration forms at the Town Hall and on the web.

For Tom's programs, to have a brochure mailed or faxed to you, please contact Tom Archibald, 607.272.2292 x222, [tga4@cornell.edu], or visit [http://www.cce.cornell.edu/tompkins/rys/local.htm].

Primitive Pursuits—Grades 4-8

Meet at 43 Hornbrook Road in Danby
Tuesdays, September 16–December 16 (3:30–6pm)
Youth learn ancestral outdoor survival skills including shelter building, knife safety, fire building, cord making, orienteering, outdoor cooking and much more. This popular program is an extremely valuable occasion for youth to get away from the fast-paced lives they often lead and relearn how to look at the world (natural and man-made) through a different lens. The future benefits are multiple and diverse, for both the environment and the youth. ❄

Dear Danby Youth, Parents, and Community Members,

I am sad to inform you that I will be stepping down as the Danby Youth Program Manager. These past three years I have been deeply honored to get to know you, to learn from you, and hopefully to contribute to the positive development of the participants of these programs and of the community at large. I have learned that Danby is a very special place, and I look forward to staying involved in the community as much as I can.

During the next two years, I will be studying extension education and working on evaluation programs at Cornell, so I will still be around. Hopefully, in my new role, I will be able to be a part of the Danby community in new and different ways. Once again, I offer a sincere thank you to everyone I met or worked with, especially the youth. The lessons you kids have taught me will help me for the rest of my life. ❄

Danby Community Council Scholarship Application

The Danby Community Council provides scholarships to youth who are Danby residents and need financial support to attend special camps/programs (sports, computer, art, dance, music, etc.). Funds are limited, so please apply quickly.

Youth's Name _____ Date of Birth _____

Parent/Guardian's Name _____ Telephone _____

Address _____ Email _____

Name of camp/program _____ Program Dates: _____

Address of camp/program _____

Camp/Program Contact Info: _____ Total Cost: _____

Is the youth currently eligible for a free or reduced cost lunch program? _____

I verify that the information provided on this application is accurate.

Signature of Parent/Guardian _____ Date _____

Please send the application, with proof of enrollment in program and (if applicable) payment of deposit, to:

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DANBY AREA NEWS: EVENT CALENDAR

Oct 2 • Thu

Noon 🏛️ Danby Federated Church
Danby Senior Citizens dish-to-pass lunch
7pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Hamlet Planning Community Public Info Meeting
7pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Danby Community Council Meeting

Oct 4 • Sat

9am-2pm 🏛️ West Danby Fire Hall
West Danby Craft Show and Chicken BBQ

Oct 5 • Sun

3pm 🏛️ Danby Town Hall
Community Council Concert: Dan Duggan

Oct 6 • Mon

6:30pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Town Board Agenda Meeting (budget review at 6pm)

Oct 9 • Thu

7pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Comprehensive Planning Task Force

Oct 11 • Sat

10am-3pm 🏛️ Danby Federated Church
Fall Fair

Oct 13 • Mon

6:30pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Town Board Meeting (budget review at 6pm)

Oct 16 • Thu

7pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Planning Board Meeting

Oct 20 • Mon

6:30pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Town Board Budget Review Meeting

Oct 24-25 • Fri-Sat

🏛️ Danby Federated, West Danby First Baptist
Hamlet Planning Community Design Workshops

Oct 31 • Fri

6-8pm 🏛️ Danby Federated Church
Halloween Trunk or Treat!

Nov 1 • Sat

3-5pm 🏛️ Danby Fire Company Hall
Community Council Halloween Party!

Nov 6 • Thu

Noon 🏛️ Danby Federated Church
Danby Senior Citizens "Thanksgiving" turkey luncheon
1-2:30pm 🏛️ Danby Federated Church
TCHD Flu Clinic

Nov 13 • Thu

7pm 🏛️ Town Hall
Danby Community Council Meeting

Jul 11, 2009 • Sat

Danby Fun Day and Parade

ONGOING EVENTS

Danby Community Council 🏛️ Town Hall
1st Thursday, 7pm

Danby Community Library Open 🏛️ Town Hall
1st and 3rd Saturdays, 11:30am-1:30pm,
2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30pm,
and when the **Open** sign is out!

Danby Community Library Volunteer Mtg 🏛️ Town Hall
1st Wednesday, 6:30pm. Public Welcome.

Seniors Strength Training Group 🏛️ Federated Church
Mondays, 9am.

West Danby Volunteer Fire Company 🏛️ WD Fire Hall
2nd Monday, 7pm.

Danby Fire Commissioners 🏛️ Fire Hall or WD Fire Hall
3rd Tuesday, 7:30pm.

Danby Fire Company 🏛️ Fire Hall
Mondays, 7pm; monthly mtg 2nd Monday, 7:30pm.

Danby Food Pantry 🏛️ Federated Church
3rd Friday, 4-6pm, Thursday the-day-before, 6-8pm

Danby Quilters Group ☎ 273.2950
Fridays, 9-11am.