

# DANBY NEWS

## THE NEW SEVEN IS TEN

Submitted by Ted Crane

**H**UMAN MEMORY, I ONCE READ, can reliably remember 7-digit numbers. Not a lot of them, but a few, reliably. That's one of the reasons why U.S. telephone numbers contain seven digits.

Back in the day, when the number of telephones was limited, TPC (a.k.a., the phone company) tried to make it easier to remember numbers. Telephone numbers used a two-letter exchange prefix. The exchange prefix was often cleverly tied to a neighborhood-specific, cultural, or geographic mnemonic, like *MU* for *Murray Hill* or *MO* for *Monument*.

As the number of phones enlarged, the letter mnemonics went away, and we all had to remember seven digits. Local calls split into local and regional calls. Longer-distance calls required a 3-digit area code prefix. Meanwhile, in the background, the administrators of the North American Numbering Plan (NANP) were planning ahead for the future.

Thanks to NANP, starting October 24, 2021, you'll have to remember to dial ten digits. Telephone subscribers in the 607 area code will have to explicitly dial 607.

This change was triggered, officially, to prepare for a new three-digit emergency number. Starting in 2022, 988 will reach the National Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Lifeline.

Fingering in 607 is only the tip of the iceberg. All automatic dialers (answering machines, cell phones, burglar and fire alarms, life safety systems, and more) must be re-programmed to dial all ten digits.

Your phone number will not change, and the existing 3-digit special numbers (211, 311, 411, 511, 611, 711, 811, and 911) will not change. ❁

## FALL FIRE SAFETY

Submitted by Katherine Anderson

**A**S SUMMER DRAWS TO END and cooler temperatures lie just ahead, it's time to think about seasonal fire safety. Below are a list of important safety tips from the Danby Fire District.

- Change the batteries on your smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and make sure they are all in good working order
- Check your fire extinguishers to make sure they are ready for use if needed
- Schedule a furnace tune-up
- Keep space heaters three feet away from other surfaces and turn them off at night
- Have your chimney cleaned and swept
- Never leave candles or your fireplace, stove or outdoor grill unattended and always use a fireplace screen
- Pay attention to fire bans and heed no burn time periods
- Use battery powered rather than wax candles in Halloween pumpkins
- Stack and store firewood safely well away from dwellings and buildings

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### Special guidance on fire pits and bowls

- Use well seasoned wood (never use construction wood) and keep your supply away from the fire
  - Keep your fire at least 10' away from any structure
  - Avoid loose fitting clothes and keep chairs at a safe distance from flames
  - Never leave a fire unattended
  - Be prepared to douse the fire
  - If the conditions are windy, wait for a less windy day
- Enjoy those crisp autumn days and cool evenings safely! ❁

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Submitted by Ted Crane

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*lines* at the same web location. You'll learn what is, and isn't acceptable material for publication. If it's acceptable, we'll make an effort to include it; generally, we print everything we receive! You'll find hints about how to prepare a submission. Following these guidelines makes the editing and layout easier. A terse version of these guidelines is in the left-hand column of this page. ☺

# THE BACK OF THE BALLOT

Submitted by Ted Crane

**T**HERE'S TWO SIDES TO EVERY STORY, and ballots for this year's General Election on November 2 will have choices on two sides.

View the two-sided sample ballot at [tompkinscountyny.gov/boe/sampleballots]. Scroll to bottom of page, then find "Danby" in the "General Election" section. You'll find five proposed amendments to the NYS Constitution on page 2.

All of these amendments are being voted on statewide. Number 5 is specific to the NYC Civil Court, but the others might have significant consequences for residents of Tompkins County and Danby.

As is often the case with ballot questions like these, the text is, literally, fine print and doesn't give a lot of detail. To help you make your choices, the NYS Board of Elections has provided details at [elections.ny.gov/2021BallotProposals.html].

Plain English (smile) explanations of those details including background info, lists of supporters/opponents and their arguments, and more can be found at [ballotpedia.org/New\_York\_2021\_ballot\_measures].

You'll have to click on the titles (*Proposal 1*) for an explanation of each proposal.

With five (5, cinco, cinq, ПЯТЬ, قسَمَح, پنج) proposals, don't delay before to gathering information!

On a related note, early voting runs from Saturday, October 23 thru Sunday, October 31. You can also vote by absentee ballot: mailed applications for an absentee ballot are due October 18 but you can get one in person right up to election day.



Early Voting is Here!!

Voters now have nine extra days to vote prior to the Presidential Election on November 2, at special Early Voting locations. Everyone who is registered to vote in New York State, a resident of Tompkins County, is eligible to vote at one of our two Early Voting sites. Each site is fully accessible to voters with physical disabilities. Voters do not need to have an "excuse" for voting early. Once they have cast their ballot on a machine at an Early Voting site, they will not be able to vote on Election Day.

**Locations for Early Voting in Tompkins County:**

**Town of Ithaca Town Hall**  
215 N Tioga St  
(in downtown Ithaca)

&

**Crash Fire Rescue (CFR)**  
72 Brown Rd (by the  
Tompkins County airport)

**Both early voting locations will be open the following hours:**

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Oct. 23	Oct. 24	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	Oct. 27	Oct. 28	Oct. 29	Oct. 30	Oct. 31
9:00 AM to 2:00 PM	9:00 AM to 2:00 PM	9:00 AM to 5:00 PM	12:00 PM to 8:00 PM	7:00 AM to 3:00 PM	12:00 PM to 8:00 PM	9:00 AM to 5:00 PM	9:00 AM to 2:00 PM	9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

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Town Court • [dgair@nycourts.gov]  
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Hours: Tuesday, 9am

**Storm water damage (after road repair, and then another deluge): Road surface crumbling into gully. It's hard to stay ahead of Mother Nature.**  
—Southern Comfort Road



## SUPERVISOR'S UPDATE

Submitted by Joel Gagnon

**T**HE SEPTEMBER 13 TOWN BOARD MEETING was cancelled due to a power outage that affected much of central Danby, so all the Town Board actions were added to the agenda for the meeting on the 22nd. I will report what might be of interest next month. Meantime, there is a lot happening that I want you to know about.

### Zoning Revisions

The multi-year project to revise our Zoning Ordinance to bring it into line with the goals and vision in the Comprehensive Plan is at an important stage. The Town Board put in place a moratorium on subdivision in the low density zone last spring and committed to getting zoning revised for that zone by the end of the year, with a concurrent expiration of the moratorium. We would rather not extend the moratorium, and we are on track to make the changes. Where we are in the process is that the revised ordinance and associated map have been proposed and made available for public review since August 23. You can find them most readily on our new web site [[danby.ny.gov](http://danby.ny.gov)] by clicking on "Departments", then "Planning and Zoning". If you scroll down you will see under "Current Major Projects" both the proposed zoning map and the associated text, plus some presentation slides to help you orient to those documents and the process that got us to them. For a deeper dive into how we came to this proposal, there are multiple recordings of both Planning Group meetings and Town Board briefings that you can access.

If, like me, you find the "redline version" hard to comprehend (it shows both new text and crossed-out old text for comparison), a "clean" version with the proposed language inserted and the old deleted text omitted is also there. It is easiest to understand, I think, if you look at the map in conjunction with reviewing the text so you understand what parts of the Town are being covered by which regulations.

Do the proposed regulations achieve the objective of limiting development in the low density zone and encouraging it in the hamlets? One way of checking for that is to consider how the regulations would apply in specific cases and to "stress test" by trying to use them to produce results that we do not want. This would be good to do as a group exercise to complement the in-depth comments that several residents have very constructively

contributed. Our Town Planner, David West, has a guide for such a meeting that he got from the Incremental Development Alliance. We will hold a public Zoom meeting on October 4, 7pm for all interested in participating in that testing process. Seeing how the regulations would apply should help us all understand what they will mean for the Town's future. Zoom link will be on the Town web site calendar.

### Logging Law Proposal Revision

After a multi-year process of drafting and revision, the Conservation Advisory Council proposed to the Town Board in July a set of regulations that would apply to timber harvesting in the Town. Small harvests would be exempt, and larger harvests would be subject to regulation in proportion to their potential for adverse environmental impacts. The Town Board sent the proposal back to the committee that had been working on it with the request that there be further consultation with industry professionals, Soil and Water Conservation experts, and the Town highway department. That consultation is in process, with much of the feedback in hand. The committee will review the suggestions and propose a revised version to the CAC, probably during the October 12 meeting. You are welcome to attend.

### Update on the Solar Farm Proposal

The Town Board declared itself lead agency in environmental review for this project, which would be located on the north side of Bald Hill Road behind the houses that line that road toward the NYS Rt.96B end. The associated data for the environmental review is being compiled by the developers. A formal wetland delineation has been done. It will constrain the panel placement. There is also an equipment area that would consist of a number of poles and associated wires that would be located on the main road. These will have a meaningful visual impact that will be subject to close scrutiny by the Board. Because of the unusual nature of this development, a planned development zone is proposed to accommodate it—a Town Board action—and the developers also want to subdivide the property into three pieces, which is a Planning Board action item. Both boards are dealing with this simultaneously to avoid dragging approval out unnecessarily, but even so, it will take several months to run its course.

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### Vacancies

We have had a resignation from the Board of Zoning Appeals, one from the Planning Board, and two from the West Danby Water District Advisory Committee. One might suspect something terribly awry, but all of these were for personal reasons that make perfectly good sense. They just happen to coincide. They are in addition to the normal turnover that happens when appointees come to the end of their terms and choose not to reapply. If you are interested in serving on any of these groups, an application form should be available on the web site under the documents tab. Feel free to contact me or any member of the group of interest to find out more about the responsibilities you would be taking on to serve your fellow residents.

### Miller Road Culvert Replacement

Those of you who regularly travel East Miller Road might wonder why the road was closed without warning and for what reason. The culvert at the bottom of the big dip failed unexpectedly in conjunction with the high water events in July, creating an emergency need to replace it. Jack Shawley, the Deputy Highway Superintendent, located a replacement pipe at a good price (hard to do without a long wait for order fulfillment, especially with widespread material shortages). Our highway department is not well equipped to remove and install such a large pipe in such a deep hole. Fortunately, the contractor responsible for the Brown Road Stream Stabilization project was willing to bid to do the job for the Town. He is well-equipped and undertook the work on short notice for less money than it would have cost to have our own highway crew do it. Had our crew done the work, it would have hampered their ability to deal with the multiple other culvert replacements that resulted for the same high water conditions all over town. The downside is that money that we might otherwise have chosen to apply to capital improvements on our roads got used for this instead. A sign of the times, I'm afraid.

As always, please feel free to contact me, [[supervisor@danby.ny.gov](mailto:supervisor@danby.ny.gov)] or 607.227.4440. About any of these matters or anything else on your mind. ❁

**The Danby Bobcat appears again, this time calmly walking up a path at the top of Travor Road!**

photo by Dierdre Silverman

## CAC UPDATE

Submitted by Margaret Corbit, CAC

**D**URING OUR SEPTEMBER MEETING, we continued to talk about how to encourage people to plant native trees and shrubs in Danby. We have many ideas, from offering to set up a way for residents to go in on a bulk order of one or a few specific plants, to encouraging folks to work with our local growers as sources.

We would love to hear from the community about their interests and ideas. Send your ideas and input to CAC member Jonathan Zisk, [[jzisk@danby.ny.gov](mailto:jzisk@danby.ny.gov)]. Brittany Lagaly, also a CAC member, has offered to give a webinar on gardening with native plants as an installment of what is becoming a monthly offering. Check the calendar; we hope to see her in Zoom in February.

We encourage everyone to join in the Monday, October 4 Planning Group Meeting hosted by Town Planner David West. In this meeting, the Group will use specific case studies to test the current draft of the Zoning Ordinance and see how it will or will not work. This approach is described as a "stress test."

The CAC meets on the second Tuesday of the month. Our next meeting will be held via Zoom on October 12, 7pm. ❁





Our pal Joey, 2020 and 2021. Bigger, wiser, and still enjoying the dinner plate at our grass-eteria.



## COUNTY LEGISLATURE REPORT

Submitted by Dan Klein, Tompkins County Legislator

**I**T IS A VERY BUSY AUTUMN at the County Legislature.

We are in the middle of our budget season. We spend September and October working out all the details of the budget, which is then voted on in mid-November. As it stands right now (September 15), the proposed budget includes a 2.7 percent increase in the tax levy. This translates into a \$42 increase for a median-priced home. The median price for a home in the County is now \$205,000.

We are looking at some very large employment expenses to make up for emergency cuts we made in 2020. Also, construction and maintenance costs have skyrocketed. On the positive side of the ledger, NY State has given us a break on some of our pension costs. Sales tax revenue seems to be at approximately 2019 levels. However, we have doubts about the accuracy of the numbers that NY State is giving us.

The County Legislature voted to spend up to \$7 million in what we are calling a Recovery Fund. Details are yet to be worked out, but community agencies will be able to apply for money to build back better from the pandemic. I voted against this proposal because \$7 million is a lot to give away, especially in a time of such uncertainty. I also do not agree with the idea that we are raising the property tax at the same time that we are handing out extra money to community agencies.

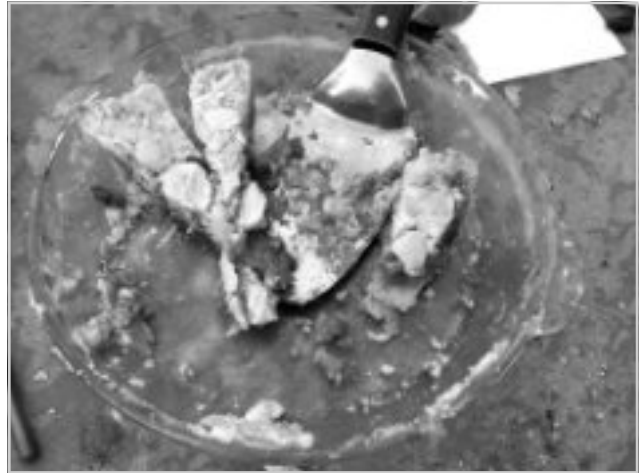
We are partway through a Countywide broadband study. Initial findings show that the unserved parts of the County are mostly in Danby, Caroline, and Newfield. The study will give us a lot of information, but possibly not all the information we need to move forward with a plan to reach every house in Tompkins County. There is also the issue of underserved houses--those with only one provider, or with access to only slow or inconsistent service. It is a big, complex, and expensive problem. We should know a lot more in the coming months. We did agree to contribute \$75,000 towards a project in Newfield to expand broadband access to 180 homes that are currently unserved. Unfortunately, it does not look like it will be anywhere near this easy or inexpensive to reach the rest of the homes in the County.

If you have questions or comments, you can contact me at [[danbydan@hotmail.com](mailto:danbydan@hotmail.com)] or my home phone number, 607.272.7582. ❁

## Bald Hill Picnic and Pie Contest



**BEFORE:** Blackberry (John Rowley), Chocolate (Rocio Nuñez), and Apple (Mary Gitlin) Pies



**AFTER:** Raspberry Pie (John Rowley)



**Lemon Torte** (Allyn Rosenbaum)



**Happy counters** (Corinne Beeners and friend Parker) tallying the judge's votes.



**Sunset** behind a happy gathering at Jennings Pond.



**The winners!** For the first time ever, it was a tie! John's Strawberry-Rhubarb and Liz' Cookie-Butter Pies.

## AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION SERIES

Submitted by Betsy Keokosky

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE WAYS that farming is in transition? In what the Farm Bureau does? In common misperceptions about farming? Are you interested in how agriculture is important to our community? If so, then join this Zoom webinar on October 21. It starts a series of discussions on what is happening with value-added farming, regenerative agriculture, and the importance of preserving good farmland in the uncertain conditions of climate change.

Speakers for this first presentation will be Barb Neal from Cornell Cooperative Extension, a Farm Bureau representative from our district, and farmers from the community.

We all know that the mid-sized family farm, as we knew it, has almost disappeared in our area due to governmental and business policies that encouraged specialization, production, and factory farming. But agriculture, less visible than it was before, has not died out. Old fields are being mowed in Danby because there is a market for high fiber hay. Community Supported Agriculture has an increasing presence here. Apple orchards and cideries are multiplying. Small farmers specializing in nuts, sheep, organic vegetables, or nursery plants are trying to get a foothold.

New York State has just passed the *Soil Health and Climate Resiliency Act*. Attention is being paid to the connection between the failing soil ecosystem and ways to hold water and carbon in the soil.

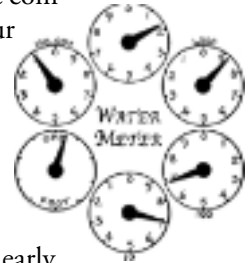
The first presentation will be on October 21, 7pm. Find the Zoom link on the Danby web site calendar. Pre-registration is required (this can be done last minute so don't be put off).

The second presentation, *Regenerative Agriculture, Soil Health, And Climate Change*, will be on November 18. The date for the third, *Preserving Farmland And Transitioning It To New Farmers*, will be announced. ❁

## WEST DANBY WATER DISTRICT UPDATE

Submitted by Tod Sukontarak

THE END OF THIS SUMMER we had lots of legitimate complaints about water quality. The complaints were for brown water and sulfur odor. They were separate issues but occurred simultaneously. The brown water is a flushing of the distribution system issue and the sulfur odor a chlorine delivery one.

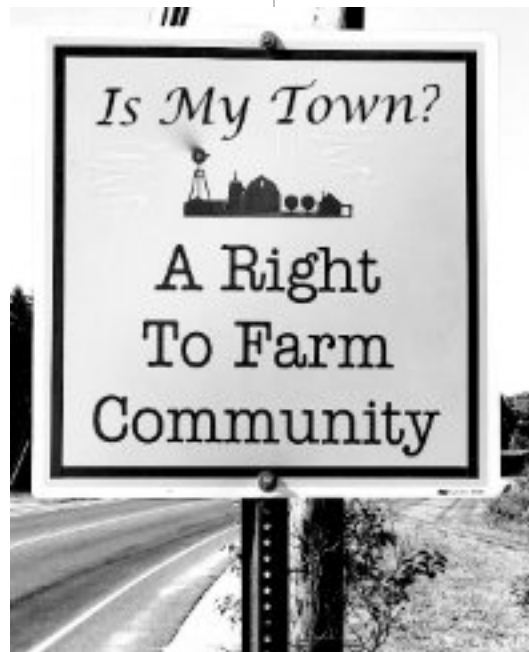


The system flushing was done a month early this time, during September, because of brown water complaints. And fact, on the north end of the system there was an unusual amount of sediment built up. I am not sure why but hopefully the flushing will alleviate the problem. I was unable to complete the May flushing as we had a main leak during the process. I maybe should have notified the district that I would redo it in June or July but did not. My bad.

The sulfur odor issue was the result of a bad supply of chlorine. The ineffective chlorine, I think, was a result of a chlorine production problem that occurred in the plant in Louisiana where it is manufactured. I've learned that, for a week or so, that manufacturing issue resulted in a nationwide reduction in the supply of chlorine. I know that Agway was out of stock during this period. Hopefully, that too, is resolved as we got a new delivery from our supplier and I got three jugs from Agway when it was again available. We are still negotiating with the supplier to get reimbursement for the bad batch but that is another longer story.

For personal reasons there are currently two openings for people to join the water district advisory committee. If you are interested, feel free to contact me at [tsukontarak@danby.ny.gov] or on my cell at 607.280.1823.

We are also looking for an assistant operator and if interested in that position contact the Town or me and I can get you information. ❁





## AMERICAN LEGION UPDATE

Submitted by Marvin Eastman

**W**ELL, WE HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL first Fish Dinner of the season and hope all that attended had a wonderful meal.

We are starting the Fish, Pasta, and Steak Dinners up again and will run them until some unforeseen event calls on us to cancel them.

On October 2, we will be having a Steak Dinner, 5-7pm or until sold out. Dinner will include steak cooked to order, choice of french fries, onion rings, or baked potato, salad bar (yes, salad bar), and homemade desserts. All for just \$14.

On October 6 and 20 we will have a Pasta Dinner: Chicken Parm, pasta with either Marinara Sauce or Meat Sauce—the Loaded Sauce might be available but at this time is not—and the salad bar (follow instructions when you pay). Chicken Parm or Meat Sauce \$10, Marinara \$9.

On October 15 we will have another Fish Dinner: fish either fried or broiled, choice of french fries or onion rings and salad bar, \$14.

Looking for a place for that holiday party or baby shower—give us a call. ❁

## LET NATURE USE DEAD TREES

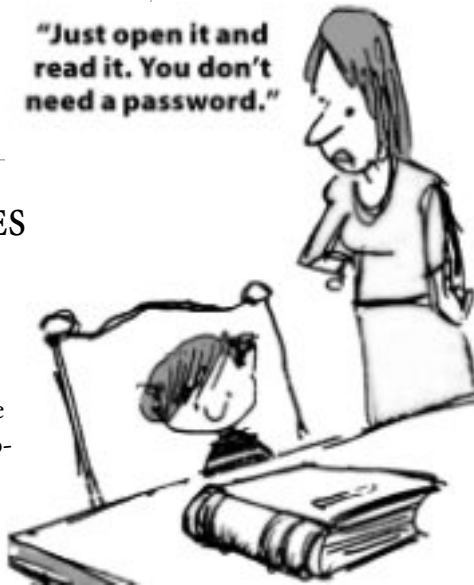
Submitted by Ronda Roaring

**R**ECENTLY I KAYAKED part of the Genesee River. All of the trees were dead along this stretch and all were being used by Virginia creeper, grape, and poison ivy as vine supports. All these vines are native and produce berries the birds love. I collected grapes and poison ivy berries and took cuttings from my own Virginia creeper. Hopefully, I will have vines to plant at the base of my dead ashes next spring.

❁

*[Please be aware that poison ivy is, well, poison ivy, and that sap from Virginia creeper can irritate human skin. Both berries are not suitable for humans or dogs. Virginia creeper can damage stucco, brick mortar, and painted surfaces. Wild grapes are often cited for their "foxy" taste and the fast-growing vines can kill trees. -editor]*

"Just open it and read it. You don't need a password."



## COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Submitted by Cindy Parlett

**I**T'S BEEN NICE TO SEE OUR PATRONS returning to choose items in person!

The Danby Library now has a new email address: [library@danby.ny.gov]. Please feel free to email us for special requests or to renew an item. Our hours are Tuesday, 1-3pm, Thursday and Saturday, 10am-Noon.

- New purchases include:
- *Tinkers* - Paul Harding and Marilynne Robinson
- *The Hollywood Spy: A Maggie Hope Mystery* - Susan Elia MacNeal
- *Our Woman in Moscow* - Beatriz Williams
- *The Rose Code* - Kate Quinn
- *The Forest of Vanishing Stars* - Kristin Harmel
- *The Book of Lost Names* - Kristin Harmel
- *The President's Daughter* - James Patterson, Bill Clinton
- *The Russian* - James Patterson
- *Walk in My Combat Boots* - James Patterson
- *The Other Black Girl* - Zakiya Dalila Harris
- *The Madness of Crowds* - Louise Penny

❁



Cornell Bard Owl Cam:  
[youtube.com/watch?v=i4H8hQyDcio]

## DANBY SENIORS!

Submitted by Margie VanDeMark

**S**AVE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 for our holiday luncheon at LaTourelle. More details next month! ❁

*DANBY NEWS: EVENT CALENDAR*

- Oct 2 • Sat  
 9am 📍 Town Hall • Library Volunteers Meeting
- Oct 4 • Mon  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Planning Group Mtg
- Oct 6 • Wed  
 5pm 📍 Zoom • West Danby Water District Mtg
- Oct 7 • Thu  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Danby Community Council Mtg
- Oct 11 • Mon  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Town Board Meeting  
 7pm 📍 DVFC Station • Fire Dep't Meeting  
 7pm 📍 West Danby Fire Station • WD Fire Dep't Mtg
- Oct 12 • Tue  
 7pm 📍 DVFC Station/YouTube • Fire District Meeting  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Conservation Advisory Council Mtg
- Oct 18 • Mon  
 6pm 📍 Zoom • Town Board Meeting: Budget  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Town Board Meeting: Zoning
- Oct 19 • Tue  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Planning Board Mtg
- Oct 20 • Wed  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Town Board Meeting
- Oct 21 • Thu  
 4pm 📍 Community Church • Danby Food Pantry
- Oct 23 • Sat • Early Voting Begins • see page 3
- Oct 26 • Tue  
 7pm 📍 DVFC Station/YouTube • Fire District Meeting

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- Nov 3 • Wed  
 5pm 📍 Zoom • West Danby Water District Mtg
- Nov 4 • Thu  
 7pm 📍 Zoom • Danby Community Council Mtg
- Nov 6 • Sat  
 9am 📍 Town Hall • Library Volunteers Meeting
- Nov 8 • Mon  
 7pm 📍 Town Hall • Town Board Meeting  
 7pm 📍 DVFC Station • Fire Dep't Meeting  
 7pm 📍 West Danby Fire Station • WD Fire Dep't Mtg
- Nov 9 • Tue  
 7pm 📍 DVFC Station/YouTube • Fire District Meeting  
 7pm 📍 Town Hall • Conservation Advisory Council Mtg

**Ongoing Events**

- Seniors Strength Class 📍 Danby Community Church  
 Mondays and Thursdays, 9-10am  
 Contact [jmchurch@tweny.rr.com] for info
- Danby Community Library 📍 Town Hall  
 Tuesday, 1-3pm; Thursday & Saturday, 10am-Noon  
 Curbside pickup available; can return in drop box.
- Danby Food Pantry 📍 Danby Community Church  
 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday, 4-6pm
- Food Scrap Recycling 📍 Town Hall 🔄  
 Saturdays, 9am-Noon
- AA Meeting 📍 Danby Community Church  
 Wednesdays, 7pm
- Danby Quilters Group 📞 607.273.2950, Call for Info

**Where Things Happen**

- 📍 Danby Town Hall • 1830 Danby Road
- 📍 DVFC Station • 1780 Danby Road
- 📍 WDFD Station • 47 Sylvan Drive, off Rt.34/96
- 📍 Danby Community Church • 1859 Danby Road
- 📍 American Legion Post 221 • 1231 Danby Road

Meeting	Date	Zoom MtgID	Passcode
Planning Group	Oct 4	970 8279 1227	???
Town Board	Oct 11	980 8515 9868	754633
CAC	Oct 12	972 1566 0090	423584
Planning Board	Oct 19	958 0817 5336	245871
Town Board	Oct 20	971 0723 2988	535713
Zoning Appeals	None	986 3534 5196	281804
To join a meeting by telephone, call 646.876.9923			