



DANBY NEWS

HARVEST FESTIVAL: 11TH-ON-THE-11TH

JOIN THE DANBY COMMUNITY in Dotson Park for the 11th sort-of-*Annual Harvest Festival* on Saturday, October 11, 1-5pm. Last year's festival fell victim to unseasonably bad weather. This year, the event host, *Danby Community and Park*, has learned its lesson: Have A Rain Date. If Saturday's weather is tougher than life in Danby, it'll happen on Sunday, October 12.

There's a lot to celebrate. Apples, pumpkins, autumn leaves. Danby's beauty and Danby's amazing people. Most especially,

a bright future for the Park. This will be the first Harvest Festival hosted by the newly merged Danby Community and Park. All the DCAP directors will be there, so find us and let's talk about what's happening for Dotson Park and community programming.

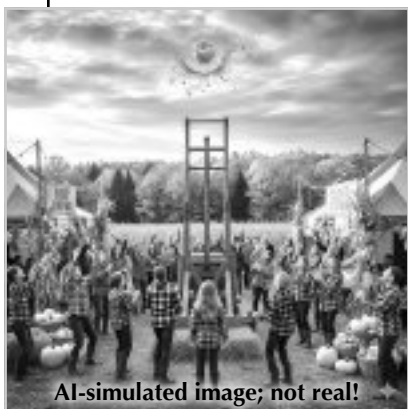
It's a family event with lots of family-favorite activities. In the center ring (safely behind a storm fence) we have two mat-

ter-transporters: a pumpkin-tossing trebuchet and its diminutive sidekick, a potato launcher. Bring a pumpkin (6-8" diameter, maximum) or bring your cull potatoes and other small vegetables (2" maximum).

There will be activities for children of all ages including face painting. Meet the *live Raptors*. Explore Dotson Park's natural beauty on foot or in the Hay Wagon. Visit the small bonfire to roast hot dogs, not dogs, and marshmallows for S'mores, and stay to sing around it. Other treats like apples, pretzels, and fresh cider will be served up.

New this year: a selfie stand for take-home pictures. You, your family and friends, hay bales, and...pumpkins.

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AI-simulated image; not real!

LLOYD'S BOYS MUSIC

WE ARE A HILLBILLY SWING BAND, says its Facebook page. Lloyd's Boys are bringing an infectious groove mix of Country, Jugband, Hawaiian, and Swing music from 1920-40 to Danby's Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 11.

Lloyd's are sort of band you might find on a street corner in New Orleans or Memphis, or in the rural setting of Danby's Dotson Park.

Lloyd Graves checked in with us over the summer, remembering his past experience with the Harvest Festival: the potato launcher, the trebuchet, and most of all, the weather. "I'd hate to pass it up," he offered.

The Boys include the same musical greats as when they visited in 2019: Harry Aceto, Jerone Gagliano, Stuart Krasnov, Dave Davies, and of course, Lloyd himself. With such stellar musicians, fine music is a guarantee. even better, the Boys are a light-hearted, community loving, fun bunch.

These pied pipers invite you to follow them down the hill for an Old Time Music and Square Dance Hootenanny later in the evening, downtown in the Ithaca Friends Meeting House. This sounds like big fun.

🍷 (pg)

PANCAKES ON THE GRIDDLE

THE WEATHER IS COOLING OFF and the Pancakes are warming up! Drive-thru or stop in for a plate of Pancakes, French Toast, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, and Home-fries, all for \$12.

Join us at the Danby Volunteer Fire Company, 1780 Danby Road, on Sunday, October 19, 8-11am! Cash, Card, Check, Venmo, and Apple Pay are accepted.

The DVFC is serving pancakes all winter, every third Sunday of the month, from October through March. Proceeds benefit fundraising targets like improvements to its equipment to manage breathing problems and to its rope rescue equipment.

🍷 (gj)



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**Agricultural Artwork**

Peter Moore mows fields around Danby. He fertilizes, then mows once or twice during the summer.

The hay is gathered into rows and then rolled up into huge round bales.

Property owners may receive a tax exemption.

The owner and all the neighbors qualify for the artwork benefit.

—photo by Ted Crane

DANBY NEWS NOTES

Submission Guidelines: Before submitting an item for the Danby News, please have a look at the *Submission Guidelines*. You can request them by Email from the editor at [danbynews@danbycc.org] or find them at [danbyny.org/DanbyNews]. If you're thinking of sending something for publication in the Danby News, there's two documents to read: the

Guidelines and the *Submission Guidelines* 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. (tc)

COOKING FOR ABUNDANCE

CORN BREAD CAN BE CONTROVERSIAL TERRITORY and I'm going to step right into it. I have no desire to add to cultural divisions—even culinary ones—but we can't ignore the strength of regional opinions about this uniquely satisfying and oh-so-American side dish.

Cool weather and an abundant harvest turns kitchen staff toward soups, stews, and chili. Corn bread is a natural companion and a wonderful balance to savory one-bowl meals. It cooks up quickly, even faster than a soup or stew. Between the bread bowl and the soup pot, there's often enough left overs for future quick meals.

The pairing just might be perfect Autumnal comfort food.

So, what's the controversy? How does the content of an 8" square baking pan raise memories and provoke division? In short, sugar versus no sugar. Moist and cake-like, or drier and more crumbly. Far be it for me to tell right from wrong. As the saying goes, "You Do You."

Some years ago, a friend was visiting. I'd made a butternut squash soup and cornbread for dinner. He gave the corn-

bread a bit of side-eye but, being *raised right*, he took a chunk and bit into it. His eyes went wide with surprise. "Oh! This is real cornbread," by which he meant, no sugar.

His father was from North Carolina. My grandmother was from Tennessee and I learned cornbread from her. Even though both of us were born Northern Yankees, the cornbread was the taste of ancestral homes and memories.

It also went well with the soup.

Among the many cornbread recipes—three in the Original Moosewood Cookbooks alone—my personal favorite comes from the old Fannie Farmer cookbook. As Fannie says, this is sturdy, solid, and slightly dry—a direct legacy from our American past.

I admit that Fannie's standard is only a jumping-off point for me. I almost always add frozen kernel corn (Ted says, "Never enough."). A bit of black pepper never hurts. If the mood strikes, I add chopped sweet and/or spicy pepper, diced onions, or grated cheese. The mix-ins don't need measuring, just add to sight and taste.

The wonderful thing about something basic and simple, like cornbread is that it's adaptable to creative instinct. However you make it, enjoy the abundance of the Harvest. 🍌 (pg)

SOUTHERN CORN BREAD

Ingredients

¾ cup yellow corn meal
1 cup flour
3 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
1 cup milk
1 egg, well beaten
2 Tbsp cooking oil or melted bacon fat

Method

Preheat oven to 425.

Grease an 8x8 baking pan.

Mix dry ingredients in large bowl.

Beat wet ingredients well in separate bowl.

Add the wet ingredients to the dry and mix well.

Pour into baking pan. Bake for about 20 minutes, until a toothpick prick comes out dry.

Optional

The same recipe can be used for corn muffins. 🍌 (pg)

INTERNET GAME CHANGES...AGAIN

Over the last decade or so, the promises and reality of Internet service in Danby have felt like a game of CalvinBall (google it!). Just when you start believing in a solution, the rules change.

Well, according to the latest information, it's a new ballgame, again. The NYS ConnectAll Office announced that all existing plans are changing. The Town of Danby had signed into a County grant application (to get fiber buildout to unserved residences) and, now, that won't happen.

Instead, NYS State has embarked on a plan to implement fixed wireless access. It's pinning hopes on a company called *Community Broadband Networks*, whose local

branch in Geneva [cbn-america.com/cbn-flx] offers 100Mbps plans for about \$40/month. Its coverage, however, is about one lake away from Danby, so don't hold your breath for a quick solution.

"Fixed wireless" is similar to the service that Clarity Connect offered 10 years ago, but the technology has changed. CBN uses Taran's advanced radio nodes [taranawireless.com]. Signals from multiple antennas are combined to reduce interference from weather and obstructions like Danby's trees, and from other wireless signal sources.

Much of the funding for this project might come from the Federal Government. If the Feds fund the request and actually provide money...the clock starts ticking on yet another up-to-4-years-in-the-future project. 🍌 (tc)



TOWN AUDITED AGAIN

IMAGINE MY SURPRISE when I received a telephone call from a knowledgeable and usually well-informed Danby source, asking me whether I'd seen the online [fingerlakes1.com] article entitled, *Major Tax Collection Failures Prompt Audit In Danby*.

Huh? What? Another audit of the Town Clerk's office?

Well, yes, but not even close to what the headline described. As reported in the *Danby News*, back in 2022, the NYS Office of the Comptroller had audited the Danby Clerk's office and issued a report citing several failures. Some loss of tax payments had occurred.

Yes, mistakes happen, even to the best of us. The bigger concern was that the Town did not inform its voters and taxpayers of the audit or the subsequent report, and little or no discussion took place during Town Board meetings ...until the *Danby News* covered the story. Cause and effect are not clear; the timing might have been a coincidence.

Back to 2025 and that *fingerlakes1* article. The title is egregiously misleading. In 2022, it was a routine audit, if more thorough than previous ones, that uncovered problems, not an audit prompted by known failures.

The article contained several other instances of incorrect reporting. The Justice Court was not involved, as stated in the article's opening sentences. Although the article mentions 2022, it's not clear why it was published in 2025. The article named and quoted a former clerk but described her as the current clerk.

fingerlakes1 ended with, "The town said it plans to implement corrective actions." Considering that the audit was

three years old, what has happened since then? As it turns out, not nothing, but the article didn't report the new news. Neither, it seems, did the Town (although it may, since it knows I'm writing this item).

The NYS Comptroller did a followup audit in May, 2025, and a report was issued in August 2025. The Town would, of course, have been aware of the audit and was made aware of the report's content before its August 29, 2025 publication date.

In short, the 2025 audit examined the Town's followup, corrective actions taken to respond to ten recommendations in the 2022 audit. The Town implemented four, took partial action on one, and did not follow up on the remaining five.

Now, it's important to understand that Comptroller's Audits do not require any action by the Town. Auditors are not law enforcement, they merely make recommendations. A town, any town, can choose to ignore the recommendations. A generous reading of the 2025 audit gives the impression that the Town's efforts made some positive impression on the auditors. Yet, even if they are not the most important ones, one can't help but to wonder about the inaction on the unaddressed recommendations.

Read the reports for yourself. Google "NYS comptroller audit" and you'll see "2022M-8-F" and "2022M-08" in the top hits.

Meanwhile, if you see further audits—or, perhaps, anything—mentioned by *fingerlakes1*, be sure to fact-check the article before getting worried. 🐼 (tc)

➡ **Harvest Festival, con't from front page**

A trebuchet is a dinosaur from human history, designed to hurl large, heavy objects a long distance. Lacking pianos and compact cars, we use pumpkins. Trebuchets use gravity. A bucket full of rocks goes down and a throwing arm goes up. A second arm or a sling, attached to the arm, multiplies the throwing power, very much like your forearm and hand multiply the strength of your upper-arm muscles.

Our potato launcher uses compressed air as a spring. Unlike the trebuchet, which lifts big things into slow, magnificent arcs, the launcher propels small objects very far and very fast. They literally vanish from sight!

Useful information, served up in the form of fun, will be available from the Danby Fire Department and the Tompkins County Health Department. Can you tell the difference between a poppy seed and a tick?

The fabulous sounds of music by Lloyd's Boys (2-4pm) will draw you in like a moth to a porch light. We'll have a sing-around and music swap around the campfire. Bring your voices and instruments, and gather together to bring harmony to this community gathering in the Park.

DCAP is grateful for pumpkins donated by Candor farmer, Bill Huizinga. You can find his farm stand on Route 96B, south of Willseyville.

Dotson Park, 1825 Danby Road, is the recreation centerpiece of downtown Danby. It features a Natural Playground, a Pavilion sheltered by a hyperbolic paraboloid roof, a Disc Golf course, and miles of trails. Learn more at [dotsonpark.org]. Make a donation to help preserve the park and provide resources for future improvement.

Join your friends and neighbors in the park for a fine Autumn Afternoon. 🐼 (dcap)

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION [nfpa.org] has announced that a theme of its *2025 Fire Prevention Week (October 5-11): *Lithium-Ion Batteries in Your Home*.

The theme works to better educate the public how to buy, charge, and dispose of lithium-ion batteries safely. Check with your local fire department for any Open Houses. You can volunteer to help serve your community.

Here's a reminder that daylight saving time ends for the year on Sunday, November 2, when clocks fall back one hour. That's also a good time to check the batteries in your smoke alarms.



Jersey Hill Road Barn

photo by Ted Crane

WHY IS THE *DANBY NEWS* LIKE PUBLIC RADIO?

THE *DANBY NEWS* is the place to go in Danby. But, why is it like Public Radio?

① Both the DN and Public Radio present information that supplements and, sometimes, clarifies official, sanitized announcements in expensive, tax-dollar-funded publications. Sometimes, public officials feel threatened by distribution of a different perspective.

② Both the DN and Public Radio have been defunded by the powers-that-be. Danby's powers have said, on the record, that they expected the DN to shut down.

③ Both the DN and Public Radio ask the public to keep an independent voice alive with voluntary donations.

Help us cover the cost of your issues! It'd be wonderful if every resident in Danby could paid for a subscription (\$15 or more per household). Fact is, not everyone can...or does. We really appreciate those residents who offer larger contributions help to provide issues to those who cannot afford to subscribe.

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PRESERVING OLD BARNs

SEEING THIS FAVORITE OLD BARN on Facebook, one Contributor reflected that Danby is losing all of its wonderful old barns. Another responded that New York State actually has a program intended to help with the rehabilitation of agricultural treasures.

Only a decade ago, a Danby sage opined that Danby's most important agricultural product was...building lots. There is only one large working farm in Danby but there are several "small agriculture" sites. Still, many of Danby's old barns are in dilapidated and fading. It costs a lot of money to stabilize and preserve old barns.

A NY State tax incentive for qualified rehabilitation work may help.

The *Historic Barn Rehabilitation Tax Credit* program offers a state tax credit equal to 25 percent of qualified expenses. Work may be interior-only, exterior-only, or both. Generally, in-kind repairs and some amount of retrofitting and replacement materials are allowed.

But—this is important—work that changes the historic appearance of the barn or work that transforms the barn into a residence does not qualify. The intent is to keep these barns as agricultural or scenic structures.

What qualifies you for this tax credit? The property owner must be a New York State taxpayer. The barn must have been constructed prior to 1946, and must have been originally used for agricultural or related purposes. Again, the barn may not have been used as a human residence in the year prior to the credit application.

Who defines "historic"? The age of the structure is the main thing. The barn does not have to be listed on a register of historic places and it may still qualify if it has been moved from its original location. If you do not know if your barn is old enough, the Division for Historic Preservation staff can help you with the research.

Qualified Rehabilitation Expenditures (QREs) must amount to \$5,000 or more and the credit may be applied to work that has already been completed. There is no cap on the amount of credit allowed as part of this program.

For more information, Google "nys barn credit." You can also call Olivia Brazee, 518.948.2067 or Mariana Montes-Staines, 518.912.2842.

🐾 (pg)

[The Danby News thanks Gene Beavers for the heads-up!]

REMINISCING #37

From 2005

OCTOBER MEANS HALLOWEEN! Danby enjoyed two fun events in October, 2005: A pumpkin carving party was held on October 27 at Common Ground on Danby Road and a Halloween gathering was scheduled for October 29 in the Danby Fire Station, which was free and open to all.

An election night supper included pork roast and all the fixings. Cost was only \$7! Money raised was used to keep the church driveway cleared through the winter. Of course, volunteers have always been always welcome to offer their services for this job.

The 2005 Danby Fall Festival at the church was a big success according to co-chair, Susan Hautala. Sue reported that the crowd was steady and the Chicken BBQ sold out in the first hour. The Church's Women's Society sponsored the event and used the money raised to support various service organizations and church needs.

Danby's Senior Citizens were gearing up for a Thanksgiving dish-to-pass lunch at the church on November 3. Turkey would be provided!

I read up a bit on the origins of the Danby Church. Early on, church meetings were held in the various members' homes, in the school house, or in a barn built in 1812. Work on the church lasted from 1817-1820. Since there was no way of heating the structure on cold winter days, each family brought their own foot stove. By 1835, the congregation had grown to 100 members. The stately old New England style church was selected in 1981 to be photographed for the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. Plans were already in the works for 2007 to celebrate the church's 200th anniversary.

I dedicated this 2005 column to the memory of Toni McBride, who passed in 2004. Toni was a good friend to the entire Danby community, all the time she and Judy Vandermark ran the Danby Market. She had a strong spirit, good heart and a cheerful presence. ☛ (gh)

What are Danby's three unwritten rules?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER IS IT TRASH OR TREASURE?

THE AUGUST ISSUE of the Danby News described action taken by Danby's Town Board in response to a complaint—and a possible law suit against the Town—about a garbage-filled yard.

That complaint seemed to prompt a tangential subject, examination of possible action to demolish derelict structures around town. In September, the *Danby News* noted that individual Town Board members had gone beyond responding to resident complaints; they were driving around town looking for possible additional violations.

All of this normally falls under the purview of Danby's Code Officer, the staff person authorized by law to evaluate buildings and properties.

The garbage issue (also known as "property maintenance") was not included in the agenda available to the public in advance of the meeting, yet the Town Board returned to the original complaint during its September 22 meeting.

After what must be a decade and more than one Code Officer, little or no progress or action seems to have happened. With little else on the agenda, a marathon, almost hour-long discussion took place to determine what action could be taken. As the discussion seemed to make clear, the threat of a law suit prompted the Board to override the Code Officer's written determination that no action was called for. It directed the C.O. to prepare paperwork (a citation?) immediately. The Board was careful not to mention the name of the complainant; an address on Nelson Road was mentioned.

An address on West Miller Road was also mentioned in the context of future action.

During the lengthy discussion, Board members repeatedly interpreted the text of *Town Law #1 of 1987, Property Maintenance*. This lesson in small-town government can be found online at [youtu.be/aG10POLvnJQ&t=2390s]. It was not clear from the discussion whether the Town Attorney was consulted. ☛ (tc)

Whoever put the S in "fastfood"
is a marketing genius.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

NOW THAT FALL IS UPON US, with its shorter days and colder weather, Danby's Community Library will no longer be open on Wednesday evenings.

If you like local history, check out the *Chuck Walker Story*. From Newark Valley, Chuck was the world's second person to survive a complete heart and lung transplant. Not only that, he was the first person to survive a second heart-lung transplant when the first one failed after several years. It's a heartwarming and inspiring adventure. 🐾 (cp)

AMERICAN LEGION UPDATE

STEAK DINNERS with all the trimmings! Visit the American Legion Post 221, 1231 Danby Road, for a satisfying meal on Saturdays, October 4 and November 1, 4:30pm.

Midweek, don't miss the Lasagna Dinners on Wednesdays, October 22 and November 12, 4:30pm 'til gone.

All events support fundraising for a new roof. 🐾 (jb)

TAX SCAM ALERT

SCAMMERS ARE SENDING phishing text messages to taxpayers about income tax refunds. The NYS Tax Department does not use text messages, eMail, or social media to request personal tax information.

These text messages request accurate payment information, supposedly so tax and revenue agencies can deposit money into taxpayer's bank accounts.

If you receive a text message that appears to be from the New York State Tax Department:

- block the sender,
- delete the message, and
- report this scam to the Tax Department, 518.451.1566 or [dtfoia@tax.ny.gov] or the IRS, 800.366.4484 or [phishing@irs.gov].

"I" before "E" except after "C"
Has been disproved by science.

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SENIORS UPDATE

THE NEXT MEETING for the Danby Seniors will be held on Thursday, October 2, at Noon in Danby's Community Church.

Please bring a generous dish to pass with a serving spoon and your own table service. Drinks will be provided. Volunteers are always appreciated for set up and cleanup.

We will have a speaker following the luncheon. Thena Lindhorst, Director of *Love Living at Home*, will talk about her organization. Founded in 2016, this non-profit is a member-driven organization that enables older adults to live vibrantly while aging in place. Members, volunteers, and staff work together to provide engaging educational and social programs and responsive support services to promote a strong caring connected community. For more information check [LoveLivingAtHome.org] or call 607.319.0162. 🐾 (pp)

DANBY'S ROADS SEEM TO IMPROVE

The dirt part of Comfort Road (a.k.a. Southern Comfort) has gone over to the dark side. To reduce excessive mud and dust in the air, Danby's Highway Department spread *pavement millings* on a few hundred yards of roadway.

The millings are recycled from torn-up asphalt pavement. Beyond recycling what would be waste, it may strengthen the road and improve drainage, and seems to reduce the amount of dust thrown up by moving vehicles. Best of all, millings are often available for free!

The Highway Department has been, at least in this part of Danby, responsive to resident concerns and proactive in improving our roads. You won't hear many taxpayers saying this, but it sure looks like it's using our money in a cost-effective way. 🐾 (tc/pg)

What do you call a country run by
puff pastry elected by bread?
A donation.



DANBY NEWS: EVENT CALENDAR

Oct 1 • Wed

5pm 🏠 WD Fire Station • West Danby Water District

Oct 2 • Thu

Noon 🏠 Community Church • Seniors Meeting

Oct 4 • Sat

9:15am 🏠 Town Hall • Library Volunteers Meeting

4:30pm 🏠 ALP 221 • Steak Dinner

Oct 6 • Mon

6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting

Oct 9 • Thu

2pm 🏠 Zoom • Regulatory Review

Oct 11 • Sat (rain: Sun, 10/12)

1-5pm 🏠 Dotson Park

11th Annual Harvest Festival

Oct 13 • Mon

7pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire Dep't Meeting

7pm 🏠 WDFD Station • WD Fire Dep't Meeting

Oct 14 • Tue

7pm 🏠 DVFC Station/YouTube • Fire District Meeting

7pm 🏠 Zoom • Conservation Advisory Council

Oct 16 • Thu

4pm 🏠 Community Church • Danby Food Pantry

Oct 19 • Sat

8-11am 🏠 DVFC Station • Pancake Breakfast

Oct 20 • Mon

6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting

Oct 21 • Tue

7pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Planning Board Meeting

Oct 22 • Wed

4:30pm 🏠 ALP 221 • Lasagna Dinner

Oct 28 • Tue

6:30pm 🏠 DVFC Station/YouTube • Fire District Mtg

7pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Board of Zoning Appeals

Nov 1 • Sat

9:15am 🏠 Town Hall • Library Volunteers Meeting

4:30pm 🏠 ALP 221 • Steak Dinner

Nov 3 • Mon

6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting

Nov 4 • Tue

6am-9pm 🏠 Both Fire Stations

General Election

Nov 5 • Wed

5pm 🏠 WD Fire Station • West Danby Water District

Nov 6 • Thu

Noon 🏠 Community Church • Seniors Meeting

Nov 11 • Mon

7pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire Dep't Meeting

7pm 🏠 WDFD Station • WD Fire Dep't Meeting

Ongoing Events

Seniors Strength Class 🏠 via Zoom

Mondays and Thursdays, 9:30–10:30am

Contact [jmchurch@twcny.rr.com] for Zoom link

Danby Community Library 🏠 Town Hall

Tuesday, 1–3pm; Thursday & Saturday, 10am–Noon

Books can be returned via the outdoor drop box.

Food Scrap Recycling 🏠 Town Hall 🔄🔄🔄🔄

Saturdays, 9am–Noon

AA Meeting 🏠 via Zoom: [zoom.us/j/8209358263]

Wednesdays, 7pm

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

🏠 Dotson Park • 1825 Danby Road

🏠 American Legion Post 221 • 1231 Danby Road

| Meeting | Date | Zoom MtgID | Passcode |
|---------------------------------------------------|--------|-------------------|----------|
| Town Board | Oct 6 | 882 2697 6101 | 905098 |
| CAC | Oct 14 | 835 4940 5296 | 879507 |
| Youth Commission | Oct 9 | See Town web site | |
| Planning Board | Oct 21 | 893 3897 1114 | 956288 |
| Town Board | Oct 22 | 847 9505 5187 | 308958 |
| Zoning Appeals | Oct 28 | Unknown? | None? |
| To join a meeting by telephone, call 646.876.9923 | | | |

Warning: Zoom meeting info and agendas change frequently!