

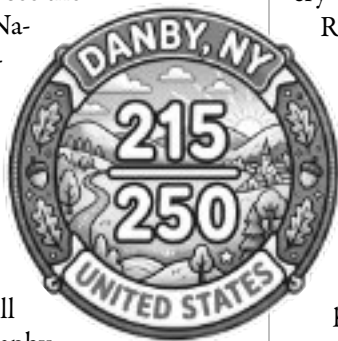


DANBY NEWS

DOCUMENTING HISTORY

A **NOTE AND A NOD** to the country's historic 250th year. The star of this celebration is the Declaration of Independence. For anyone who has not had a chance to see the original, preserved document in the National Archives Museum in Washington, DC, [visit.archives.gov] (in the Charters of Freedom section), you can see a replica right here in Danby.

Check it out in the Town Historian's display area of the meeting room of Town Hall. Unlike the original, the text of the replica is not faded, but you'll still have to decipher the tight, fancy calligraphy of the 18th century. 🐾 (mb)



DOTSON PARK HIKE AND BIOBLITZ

DANBY COMMUNITY AND PARK (DCAP) invites community members of all ages to participate in another Discovery Walk, presented in partnership with the Paleontological Research Institution's (PRI) Summer BioBlitz. The walk is scheduled for Saturday, July 25 at 10am in Dotson Park.

All through this year, season after season, Dotson Park is offering a location to observe and enjoy nature. This community walk will feature special guest Dr. Ingrid Zabel, PRI's Climate Change Education Manager, who will lead us through the park trails and help participants make observations and explore the natural world—plants, birds, insects, and more—here in Danby.

BioBlitz is a collaborative effort to record as many species as possible within a specific area and timeframe. Participants are encouraged to use the free iNaturalist app to document observations of species. These observations become part of a global community science database used by researchers, educators, and nature enthusiasts around the world. No prior experience is necessary, and participants are welcome to learn how to use the app during the hike.

Whether you're an experienced naturalist, an avid hiker, or simply curious about nature in your neighborhood, this Discovery Walk offers a fun opportunity to connect with neighbors, learn with local scientists, and contribute to community science.

Everyone is welcome to join this family-friendly event. iNaturalist users should bring a smartphone or tablet. Everyone can wear comfortable walking shoes and weather-appropriate clothing. Parts of the trail may be wet, depending on rainfall, and natural areas everywhere can have scratchy plants and even ticks. Hats and sunscreen are essential to prevent sunshine (or, anyway, to prevent skin damage from sunshine).

For more information about the BioBlitz, visit [priweb.org/bioblitz].

The program is free. Donations to Danby Community and Park are always welcome, to support the maintenance and protection of Dotson Park. 🐾 (ap)

SUNDAES RETURN TO WEDNESDAYS

ONE OF THE GREAT PLEASURES of summer, reminiscent of days gone by in America, returns to the Danby Community Church in late July. The Danby Community gathers on the lawn to enjoy ice cream sundaes and live music!

July 22: the Ithaca Concert Band

July 29: the Ageless Jazz Band

August 5: Dee Specker and John Simon

Arrive at 6:30pm to reserve a chair and design your ice cream treat. The music begins at 7pm. 🐾

RE-USE TREASURES

THE ZENITH, the high point, the *ne plus ultra* of every year's yard and garage sales in Danby is coming to Danby's Community Church on Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25. It's the annual Reuse and Bake Sale!

The sale has lots of interesting donated items; we've already collected more expected. We will be having the hard-to-resist bake sale again.

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VOTING STICKER CONTEST

It's back! The finalists in the Board of Elections 2026 Voting Sticker Contest have been announced and you can help select the sticker you'll be offered when you vote in November!

Sticker Contest votes can be placed online at [tcgov.co/2026contest] until July 12. You can see all the final entries for both the *Future Voter* and the *I Voted*

stickers and then make your selections! Don't forget to vote in both parts of the contest; the selections appear in two separate displays.

The student artists whose designs receive the most community votes will be recognized by the Tompkins County Legislature later this year and will receive copies of their winning sticker designs. 🗳️ (tc)

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: CURRANTS

DO YOU, OR A NEIGHBOR, have a currant bush? Well, you may be looking at an abundant crop coming in soon. While currants are a concern in some places, thanks to a blight that can spread to valuable pines, they are perfectly legal and prolific here in the Finger Lakes.

There are many benefits of growing currants. They are easy, lovely, and healthy. The fruit has more vitamin C, iron, potassium, and copper than blueberries. Being rich in fiber, eating currants helps slow glucose absorption and can prevent blood sugar spikes. They are a great antioxidant and are anti-inflammatory. And they are tasty in many ways, including fresh off the bush.

Currants grow easily and the plants are not too demanding. They are tolerant of our cold winters and (good news) deer resistant. The bushes will expand and spread each year. So, this is a simple plant that will give more, year after year. The house I grew up in had a row of currant bushes, which had been planted long before we moved in. With very little tending, they gave a good crop every year. Currants were one of the first shrubs I planted, when we built our home at Slow Lane.

So, expect some abundance...even if you need to share with the birds and bunnies. Besides the bright red color, what can you do with the fruit? Currants are commonly made into jams, added to fruit compote, or made into a fruit vinaigrette dressing.

A friend recently opened my imagination to currant meringue pie and currant jam cake. Apparently, all you have to do is substitute currant juice for lemon juice! Several recipes are available on the internet. I intend to try this later this year, when the berries are bright red and juicy. 🍷 (pg)

What has 4 letters, sometimes 9 letters,
but never 5 letters? That's not a question.

If a word in the dictionary was misspelled
how would we know?

WEST DANBY CEMETERY MEETING

THE WEST DANBY COMMUNITY CEMETERY on, Valley View Road, has been an independent community resource for 186 years. The Cemetery Association is proud of the work we do to keep the cemetery well maintained and fiscally secure. Our 5-member board has worked diligently for the past thirteen years with very little turnover and no time off. We now find that some of our hard-working board needs the relief that can only come with increased community participation.

We are convening a meeting—open to the public—to gather your ideas on how to keep the West Danby Cemetery Association active and vital.

Please come out to the West Danby Fire Hall on Tuesday, July 28, 2026, 7pm. All members of the community, and especially the families of those laid to rest there, are encouraged to attend.

Our current board includes President Sandra Fairchild Fish; co-caretakers Mel Westmiller and Skip Fairchild; Treasurer Marrell Cortright; Secretary Arletta Havlik; and Trustee-at-large Elaine Westmiller.

If you have questions before the meeting, contact Sandra Fish, 607.592.5923. 🍷 (mc)

FRUIT VINAIGRETTE DRESSING

This dressing is delicious on fresh green salads, especially with slightly bitter greens like arugula and frisée endive. When made with berries, there is no need to cook the fruit. Currants are tart enough that you may want to balance the honey and vinegar by taste. Try this with different seasonal fruits, all summer long.

With berries or other fruits, such as strawberries, combining some fresh rhubarb or canned rhubarb sauce makes a wonderfully balanced sweet/tart dressing.

¼ cup honey
½ cup water
½ cup cider vinegar
2 cups berries, chopped
1 tsp thyme leaves
Enough salt/pepper

Optional

½–1 cup chopped rhubarb

Lightly cook the currants in a small amount of water, then strain out the seeds so that you have just the juice. Heat the water and honey, add the currant juice and cook for 3-5 minutes. Stir in the other ingredients and let cool. Blend until smooth. This will keep for a couple of weeks in the refrigerator.

🍷 *Re-Use Treasures, con't from front page*

The sale more than fills Fellowship Hall, and there will be items outdoors, weather permitting.

Drop off your reuse-able treasures starting on Monday, July 20...and then await the grand door opening at 2pm on Friday, 7/24. Visit 2-7pm on Friday and 9am-1pm on Saturday. Leftovers will be on display during the /Sundaes/ concert on Wednesday, 7/29.

If you have questions or need help, please call Sharon Boda, 607.273.8241, or text 607.220.6676. 🍷 (sb)

SPECIAL EVENTS LAW

ON JULY 7, 6PM, DANBY'S TOWN BOARD will hold a Public Hearing on its proposed Special Events Law. There's been a lot of rumor and information floating around and Danby's residents offer various, often polarized views about the necessity for and implementation of this law. The law itself has been through so many changes and permutations that public opinion often refers to long-abandoned legal language. The agenda for one Town Board meeting published a version of the law...that the Board had already decided needed revision!

This *Danby News* item is offered to summarize what the proposed law covers, what it does not cover, and a loop-hole or two. There isn't enough space for a comprehensive analysis but the law is simple enough to read...and can be found online at [\[danby.ny.gov\]](http://danby.ny.gov).

If you want to consider author's bias, here's a disclaimer, up front. ① I think that both a Noise Law and a Special Events Law—carefully developed and thoroughly bench-checked—are a good idea. ② Since a Special Events Law, by definition, is a means to provide exemptions from the general rules of a Noise Law, a Noise Law should be in place prior to a Special Events Law. ③ These laws, like all laws, should not be created with specific persons or businesses in mind—either to permit or restrict them—but should reflect what is best for the quality of life of Danby's residents and, specifically, for the quiet enjoyment of their property and homes.

Both Noise and Special Events concerns arose from multiple incidents over a period of many years. These incidents were situations that could not be resolved or mitigated by friendly agreement between neighbors. Some eventually involved law enforcement, and some devolved to litigation by individuals. These incidents included (not in any particular order):

- The Common Ground, a restaurant, bar, and entertainment venue. It had a program of both indoor and outdoor events, and they became loud. Indoor noise became outdoor noise when windows were opened for ventilation. Patrons also went outside to cool off and behaved badly and noisily. Both police and the Town were involved in various ways.
- The Nelson Road situation involved off-road vehicles. It seems these vehicles go faster (or, are believed to) when mufflers are removed. With several such vehicles making noise, neighbors were upset, and the owner(s) of the noisy property were not felt to be cooperative.

- A commercial operation on Howland Road installed several huge hemp dryers, running 24/7. The entire neighborhood was impacted.
- The Tallow Hill Road situation involved a resident who could not install a connection to the electric grid and was running a noisy electric generator 24/7, impacting the neighbor (actually, it was more complicated than that).
- Any number of lower-impact situations, like the *teenage house party on West King Road* or the *weekend-long graduation party at the corner of Comfort and Gunderman*. These did not become flash points, but none of the affected neighbors will ever forget them.
- The music festival on South Danby Road. In this case, the Town eventually, after the fact, cited the incident as a Zoning Law violation, *because there was no other law that could be applied*.
- The entertainment programs at South Hill Cider on Sandbank Road and Danby Food and Drink on Danby Road (which has not provoked complaints, but is clearly affected by any proposed law).

It's interesting to note the difference between *neighbor* situations and *event* situations. The former are generally noise problems, while the latter can also involve traffic, health, and other safety issues. In the latter case,, money is also a significant factor.

The Special Events Law attempts to regulate “event” situations. It begins by defining what is, and is not, a special event. If an activity is not included in the definition, it is not a special event and is not regulated by the law.

For example, any event whose primary purpose is a wedding or family gathering is not a special event (note the words “primary purpose”, a revision I suggested, are necessary; otherwise, something like the 2026 Super Bowl would not be a special event because it included an on-stage wedding!). Seasonal, not-noisy agri-tourism events, like corn mazes and sunflower displays are also exempted.

Application of the law is triggered when an event exceeds size (area) and attendance thresholds. Once the threshold is exceeded, additional impact factors are considered: time of day, collection of fees, noise levels, and availability of off-road parking. All of this is expressed in a couple-dozen easily read lines of text. If the organizer of the event feels the law won't apply, they need not read further...but must bear in mind that, after the fact, the Town could cite the organizer for misinterpreting the law.

It is fair to say that the Town Board considered—very carefully—the potential impact of this law on existing

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➡ **Special Events Law, continued from page 4**

businesses. Both South Hill Cider and Danby Food and Drink have vocal public support. As a result, one might say, the law was written to minimize its impact on those two businesses: the thresholds are very generous.

In that process, however, the law as written can be manipulated to exclude events that ordinary common sense might include.

For example, picture an outdoor concert venue that operates on far less than one acre and has little or no capability for on-site parking. On a fraction of an acre, the threshold to require a permit would be more than 100 people or 50 cars (common sense might find it humorous to try to fit 99 people and/or 49 cars and concert infrastructure into one acre, but that's another ball of wax).

Now, if that far-less-than-one-acre site is a part of a 2-acre property, all of a sudden, 199 people and/or 99 cars becomes the threshold (fit *those* into the available space). If it's part of a 5-acre property, try squeezing 299 people and/or 149 cars into a fraction of an acre!

This loophole happens because the Town Board deliberately used the word "property" instead of "event site".

If an event is not defined as a Special Event, then those potential hundreds of cars are allowed to park off-site, on public roads. The law specifically says "cars", so buses, trailers, and everything else on wheels don't count at all. What could possibly go wrong here? When money is involved, the incentive to find loopholes like this is magnified.

Along the same lines, to escape the letter of the law, an event organizer might choose not to charge an admission fee and instead finance the event through the sale of food, T-shirts, or other merchandise.

The process of looking for and finding edge of the envelope loopholes like these, sometimes called bench testing, is vital to the development of a law. Danby's Town Board has been known to pass laws with known loopholes, promising to revisit the law at some later time, even if that leaves a permanent patchwork of errors around the Town.

For example, residents on Durfee Hill Road, a 10-acre lot zone, felt confident that the Zoning Law would not permit construction on an existing tiny, fraction-of-an-acre parcel...until a clever owner figured out how to do it.

Please read the proposed law. Think of examples in your neighborhood and elsewhere. Does it affect your personal, normal activities? Does it protect you from a new neighbor deciding to use their property in an unexpected way? Attend the public hearing and speak up (written comments are also accepted)! 🐾 (tc)

REMINISCING #44

From the July 20, 2006 *Danby Town Talk* column

I WROTE THAT EARLY SUMMER had been busy. Following the example of our neighbors, Sherry and Tom Clements, we painted our house and added barn stars to our shutters.

We met our new neighbors, Bekah and Ben Fleis, a nice young couple originally from Lansing, Michigan, who had settled in Danby while Bekah completed her 3-year residency in veterinary pathology. They told me they have been impressed with the friendliness of the Danby people and the beauty of the area. Sadly, Bekah and Ben have now gone their separate ways, but we still check in on Facebook.

We spent a wonderful day helping out at Danby's Fun Day, where the parade, cake wheel, raffles, music, games, and demonstrations were enjoyed by all. The firefighters cooked chickens out behind the fire station in 90-degree weather. They are the best! Two beautiful quilts made by the Danby quilters were raffled off and won by Andrea Hagbert and Cathy Darrow; a quilted wall hanging was won by Cindy Parlett.

Fiesta Vacation Bible School would be held at the Danby Church. The program was geared for children in grades K-5.

Danby's Community Council Youth Program was in full swing, with plans for summer adventures in the woods, cultural cooking, creating a magazine, and producing a music CD. Tom Archibald was the contact person for the program.

The Danby Seniors would be heading to Auburn for dinner and to see the play, *The Music Man* at the Merry-go-Round Theater. Nancy Weitzel was the contact person.

Jennings Pond would have three seasoned life guards for the summer. Two of the guards, Scott Kozak and Mason Cusimano, were Danby residents. All three guards were certified by the Red Cross.

I asked that age-old question that so many of us always ask, which is, "Does anyone else think summer is flying by way too fast?" It always seems to, doesn't it?

Be safe. Have fun. Don't forget the sunscreen.

Happy 250th Birthday USA!

🐾 (gh)

Mississippi: a hippie's wife.

Gummy Bear: a bear with no teeth.

Coffee: the person or object that is coughed upon.

Apiary: A sting operation.

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? In a nutshell, neither one is beholden to partisan government interference.

① We primarily present items from community members and organizations. Like Public Radio, the DN provides information that supplements and, sometimes, clarifies official, sanitized verbiage in expensive, taxpayer-funded publications.

② By law, government publications *must* present the government in a positive light. To paraphrase Public Radio, “Our goal is not to please the government we cover, or to manufacture an appearance of balance. We aim to present the facts as we know them.”

③ The choice to defund both the DN and Public Radio was not budget-related. Sometimes, public officials feel threatened by distribution of a different perspective. Danby now budgets about twice as much for its house organ than it formerly paid for the DN. Danby’s powers have said, on the record, that they expected [and intended] their decision to defund would shut down the DN.

④ Both the DN and Public Radio depend on the your contributions to keep an independent voice alive.

Help us cover the cost of your issues! It’d be great if every Danby-ite could afford a subscription (\$15 or more per household). Not everyone can...or does. Those who can offer larger, lifeline contributions help provide coverage for everyone else.

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All the fortune tellers I’ve met are either really depressing or overly enthusiastic. Why can’t I find a happy medium?

The photographer was tragically crushed when a massive block of cheddar fell on him. In all fairness, the people he was talking a picture of...tried to warn him.

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CIVIC INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT

JUST BE GLAD you don’t live in Skaneateles! According to an item from [syracuse.com], property owners in Skaneateles are being hit with an unprecedented increase in village tax. Funding the 2026-27 village budget will result in a 76 percent increase in the tax levy. In other words, the next tax bill up there will be 176 percent of the previous one!

To quote the news source, “That makes the state 2% cap on annual tax increases look as irrelevant as 39-cent gasoline during the 1970s.”

Danby’s government, it seems, is doing a better job than that. During a recent Town Board meeting, Councilpersons were informed that the Town’s *fund balance* (in plain words, money in the bank) has been growing and is now approaching \$1,000,000. In terms of guidance from the NYS Comptroller’s Office, it’s substantially more than enough of a cushion.

“Free money” from COVID-era Federal infrastructure funding, available to the Town and used instead of property tax dollars, contributed to the excess fund balance. Of course, it isn’t really free; we pay for it through other taxes.

The information about the fund balance was used to justify a decision to proceed with planned changes to the Town Hall infrastructure: sidewalks, ramps, parking places, and so on. This project is budgeted for about \$100,000; it’s not clear whether this is in addition to the previously authorized 5-digit payments to consultants to develop the plan. Given approximately 1,500 properties in Danby, \$100,000 works out to about \$67 for the average tax bill (of course, every taxpayer thinks their bill is larger than average).

Using the excess fund balance to reduce property tax was not discussed.

The Town Hall improvements are well intentioned and have been extensively discussed. It seems as though hours were filled with talk about the number of parking spaces and their angle relative to the side of the building. Once that time investment built momentum for the project, it only took minutes to approve the expense.

Rest easy, though. Whatever the tax increase will be for next year, it won’t hold a candle to Skaneateles. On the other hand, Skaneateles residents can eat at Doug’s Fish Fry every day of the year. 🐾 (tc)

If I had to describe myself in one word, it’d be, “Not very good at following instructions.”

SENIORS

THERE WILL BE NO DANBY SENIORS meeting on Thursday, July 2. Instead, the July meeting will be held on

Thursday, July 9, at Noon in the American Legion Pavilion on Danby Road, and will feature our annual Chicken BBQ. If you missed the signup deadline (Thursday, June 25) you'll miss the finger-likkin' good



chicken, the tasty salads, the baked beans, the fruit salad, rolls, lemonade, and dessert. Plan ahead for next year!

If you think you might want to take part of your meal home, please bring your own container(s).

There will be a cash bar for those individuals wishing to have something to drink besides lemonade.

If you have signed up for the BBQ and have not paid, please send your check to Cindy Ceracche at 338 Gunderman Road, Spencer, NY 14883.

Those of you who have signed up for the Cooperstown trip on Saturday, August 8, please send your \$65 payment (\$70 for non-members) to Cindy Ceracche at the above address. Payment is due by Thursday, July 9. The trip is full; if you find you cannot attend, there is a waiting list so please let Nancy Gould, 607.342.2938, know ASAP.

The Cooperstown bus will leave at 8am from BJ's parking lot' please arrive by 7:45am. There is no pickup in Danby. We will be going directly to the *Glimmerglass Queen* for a one hour cruise on Otsego Lake followed by lunch at the *Fly Creek Cider Mill* and Orchard and a two-hour ride on the *Cooperstown & Charlotte Valley Railroad*.

There's also a Bus Trip to Binghamton on Friday, September 11. We'll visit the *Phelps Mansion Museum*, enjoy lunch at the *Little Venice Restaurant* (Pat Phelps says the food is great!), and continue to *Your Needful Things* for an hour of browsing. You never know what you may come home with! Contact Cindy Ceracche, 607.339.9269 to sign up. Cost is \$45 for members (\$50 for non-members).

Pat Phelps will be retiring as president effective in September. The club also is looking for a secretary. Contact Cindy Ceracche about either of these positions. 🐾 (ng)

What do you call a cool, hipster lawyer?
An advo-cat.

COMMUNITY LIBRARY

FOLLOWING THE Friends of the Library Sale and recent purchases we have plenty of great books to keep you busy this summer. Listed are a few, but you'll need to come in to see the rest!

- Raising Hare.....Chloe Dalton
- Practical Magic
 - Rules of MagicAlice Hoffman
- Theo of GoldenAllen Levi
- Rules of CivilityAmor Towles
- The Wilderness.....Angela Flourney
- Finding My Way.....Malala Yousafz
- Cold BetrayalJA.Jance
- The Mitford Affair
 - Daughter of Egypt.....Marie Benedict
- A False Mirror.....Charles Todd
- Boundary Waters
 - Spirit Crossing
 - Ordinary GraceWm. Kent Krueger
- The Hellfire Conspiracy
 - The Black Hand.....Will Thomas
- The CorrespondentVirginia Evans
- Abide with Me
 - Amy and IsabelleElizabeth Strout
- Wild Fire, Raven Black
 - Cold Earth, White Nights.....Ann Cleeves
- Nobody's GirlVirginia Giuffre
- 25 Alive
 - Private School Murders,
 - Return of the Spider
 - Paris Mysteries
 - Triple Homicide.....James Patterson ...🐾 (cp)

DANBY FOOD PANTRY

THE FOOD PANTRY HAS TRADITIONALLY set up its larder in the Danby Community Church on the 3rd Thursday of each month, 4-6pm (this month, that's Thursday, July 15).

Those in need at other times can call Joan Barber, 607.280.4776, for an appointment.

Set-up help is needed the day before Food Pantry, 2:30-6pm, on the day of Food Pantry to hand out food, etc., and at 6pm the day of Food Pantry to help put extra food away and clean up the room. 🐾

If you can't hear me, it's because
I'm in parentheses.

DANBY NEWS: EVENT CALENDAR

- Jul 1 • Wed
 5pm 🏠 WD Fire Station • West Danby Water District
- Jul 2 • Thu
 Noon 🏠 Community Church • Seniors moved to Jul 9
- Jul 4 • Sat
 9:15am 🏠 Town Hall • Library Volunteers Meeting
- Jul 7 • Tue
 6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting
Public Hearing on Special Events Law
- Jul 9 • Thu
 Noon 🏠 American Legion • Seniors Luncheon Mtg
- Jul 13 • Mon
 7pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire Dep't Meeting
 7pm 🏠 WDFD Station • WD Fire Dep't Meeting
- Jul 14 • Tue
 6:30pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire District Mtg
 7pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Conservation Adv. Council
- Jul 15 • Wed
 7pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Planning Board Meeting
- Jul 16 • Thu
 4pm 🏠 Community Church • Danby Food Pantry
 6:30pm 🏠 Town Hall • Community Forum
- Jul 21 • Tue
 6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting
- Jul 22 • Wed
 6:30pm 🏠 Community Church
Sundaes on Wednesdays: Ithaca Concert Band
- Jul 24 • Fri
 2pm 🏠 Community Church • Re-Use Sale and Bake Sale

Meeting	Date	Zoom MtgID	Passcode
Town Board	Jul 7	864 5365 2513	920558
CAC	Jul 14	835 4940 5296	879507
Youth Commission	Jul 9	See Town web site	
Planning Board	Jul 15	822 5277 6582	N/A
Town Board	Jul 21	833 9755 8154	114604
Zoning Appeals	Jul 28	Unknown?	None?
To join a meeting by telephone, call 646.876.9923			

Warning: Zoom meeting info and agendas change frequently!

- Jul 25 • Sat
 9am 🏠 Community Church • **Re-Use Sale and Bake Sale**
 10am 🏠 Dotson Park
Dotson Park Discovery Walk • BioBlitz
- Jul 29 • Wed
 6:30pm 🏠 Community Church
Sundaes on Wednesdays: Ageless Jazz Band
- Jul 28 • Tue
 6:30pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire District Mtg
- Aug 1 • Sat
 9:15am 🏠 Town Hall • Library Volunteers Meeting
- Aug 4 • Tue
 6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting
- Aug 5 • Wed
 5pm 🏠 WD Fire Station • West Danby Water District
 6:30pm 🏠 Community Church
Sundaes on Wednesdays: Dee Specker and John Simon
- Aug 6 • Thu
 Noon 🏠 Community Church • Seniors Luncheon Mtg

Ongoing Events

- Seniors Strength Class 🏠 via Zoom
 Mondays and Thursdays, 9–10am
 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: [874 4775 7338 / 872277]
 Wednesdays, 7:30pm

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