



DANBY NEWS

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

EARLIER THIS YEAR, a Danby resident alerted me to a broken historic marker lying in the roadside ditch near Curtis Road. I went out, took pictures, and contacted people I hoped could either repair it or recommend other contacts. No one came forward, and the sign remained, broken and dirty, in the ditch.

One day, Keith Shipman, Danby's Highway Superintendent, told me someone he knows had voluntarily fixed the sign and repositioned it where it belongs.

Danby has seven roadside historical markers or signs; visual reminders of some of the town's history and, for history buffs, triggers to deeper dives into Danby's history. Near Jennings Pond, one sign marks the site of an Indian village. Another is at the grave site of W. Grant Egbert, the founder of Ithaca College. Others mention the site of the New Jerusalem Church, the Owego & Ithaca Turnpike, the first church in Danby, and, near Town Hall, one celebrates the 100th year (2017) of Danby's incorporation.

We unofficially claim a sign in downtown Ithaca. It marks the "Original Lane" where the Yaples and Dumonds settled before becoming the first settlers in what is now Danby.

Kudos and thanks go to the people with the interest to report the broken sign and to the person who did the great repair job. These residents help keep our history alive and well. 🐾 (mb)

DISH IT OUT

MAKE YOUR SUMMER events more sustainable! Borrow free reusable dishes from the County's Solid Waste Center! Reserve, pick up, use, then return clean and dry. For more info, [tcgov.co/dishitout]. 🐾

SUNDAE ON WEDNESDAY

JOIN THE BIGGEST CROWDS of the summer to enjoy ice cream (6:30pm) and music (7pm). Visit the front lawn of Danby's Community Church at 1859 Danby Road. Plenty of parking.

Aug 5: Dee Specker & John Simon. 🐾

WEST DANBY PICNIC

THE FIRST AND ONLY Semiquincentennial West Danby Picnic is scheduled for Saturday August 15, 4:30pm, in the Pavilion at the intersection of Brown and Short Roads. Rain or shine, we have shelter... and local string band music to boot!

This is a dish-to-pass event (seltzer and other cold drinks provided), so bring your best main course, side, salad, or dessert to share. Tod S. has already agreed to bring his famous pulled pork. Also, bring a chair and your own table setting if you can. Oh, and bring your badminton skills to the field as you may find some worthy opponents!

We'll simultaneously be honoring the service of Laura Shawley, long-time bookkeeper for the Town. Please, let's give her a proper sendoff in her retirement! She's been at this for some 19 years, and in a town as small as ours it will come as no surprise that she has had to put on many hats as the need arose. As dedicated and effective a public servant as you'll ever find, hers will be hard shoes to fill. 🐾 (pf)

DANBY COMMUNITY POTLUCK

OUR NEXT community potluck will be on Saturday, August 15, 4-7pm, in Dotson Park. Everyone is invited to join us. We'll continue the Town's Community Conversation from July, about everyone's vision for the future of Danby.

We also want to share some interesting "lessons learned" from a municipal representatives conversation hosted by Cooperative Extension, such as how the Caroline/Brooktondale community responded to a damaging storm a few years ago. They have set up a system to network neighbors together during emergencies, making sure elders are connected with someone. Could we do something similar in Danby? What else do we need to better take care of each other?

We'll converse from 4-5pm and begin the potluck at 5pm. Bring your own place settings; there are a few picnic tables but extra chairs or picnic blankets are encouraged. A dish to pass is not required; just showing up and sharing your ideas is important to us. We hope to see you there! 🐾 (eb)

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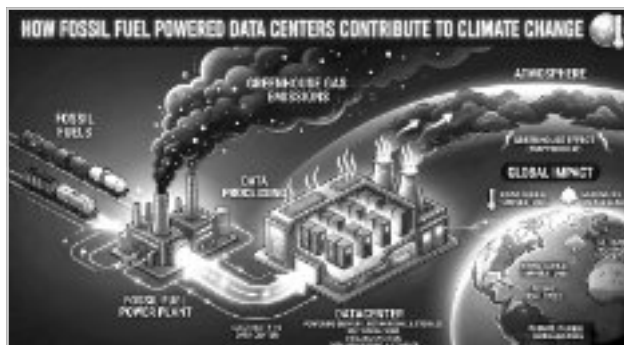
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DANBY NEWS NOTES

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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)



SUMMER TACOS

Tacos

We currently favor *La Banderita Burrito Grande* (translation: the little flag) flour shells, available at *Wegman's* and *Wal-Mart*.

4 tacos for 4 people.

Filling

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp olive oil
- 1 cup green onion, chopped
- 1 cup pepper, any color, chopped
- 2 Tbsp garlic scape, finely chopped
- 1 lb shrimp, chunked
- 2 Tbsp chili powder
- ½ cup cilantro, chopped
- 2 cups jack or cheddar cheese

Preparation

- Sauté shrimp in olive oil, 90 seconds until lightly browned. Do not overcook, set aside.
- Sauté onion, pepper, garlic, chili until pepper is slightly soft. Add cilantro, continue another minute. Mix with shrimp.
- Warm tacos for 15 seconds in microwave. Spread olive oil lightly on one side (bacon grease adds flavor).

- Optional: Toast over an open flame until charring appears.
- Add cheese, cooked filling, and more cheese to one side of taco. Fold over to make a half-moon shape.
- Place on cookie sheet and bake in 425° F degree oven for 15 minutes while you make sauce.

Sauce

Ingredients

- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 avocado
- ½ cup cilantro, chopped
- 1 Tbsp garlic scape
- 1 tsp honey
- 3 Tbsp lime juice

Preparation

- Blend in food processor or by hand. Add salt or pepper (or not) to taste.

Serving

- Chop some lettuce and tomato onto a plate, cover with the taco, top with sauce.
- Optional: additional cilantro and small chunks of avocado on top.

FOOD FUN: SUMMER TACOS

HERE AT SLOW LANE, we enjoy making food from scratch and making it look good means it'll taste even better. Simple recipes and tasty sauces that can be kept on hand for other meals...are all the better.

We completed the Fourth of July at Slow Lane with (red, white, and...green) tacos for dinner. We've found it useful to google what we have on hand ("recipe avocado cilantro yogurt") to give us ideas before we improvise. This was perfect for a sticky hot day during a heat wave, and it ticked all of the boxes of a quick and spectacular meal.

The filling (not visible in the photo) included avocado, shrimp, cilantro, almonds, and cheese. Avocados have grown from an expensive treat to a staple in our home, now that we know Wal-Mart has them for about 75 cents. If shrimp is not your favorite (or not in your budget), you could substitute chicken cubes sautéed with chili powder or pan-fried tofu.

The yogurt-based sauce, is flavored with lime, green onion, garlic scapes, and more cilantro. If cilantro tastes like soap to you, exchange it for another herb, like fresh basil. The sauce keeps in the 'fridge and works as a salad dressing or a topping for...almost anything.

To make it look great—and add more veggies—we served it over chopped leaf lettuce and tomatoes. Only about 30 minutes of kitchen fun are needed, and not too much heat. Enjoy!

PS: We'd love to hear what simple summer dishes you like to make. Better yet, bring something fun and easy to one of the potluck picnics on Saturday, August 15: in Dotson Park or the West Danby Community Picnic in the pavilion at Short and Brown. 🍷 (pg)

DROP HAZARDOUS WASTE AT COUNTY SOLID WASTE

Just in case you use Ghost Peppers when Sweet Peppers were called for.

- August 15
- October 17
- November 21

Solid Waste Permit and appointment required.
Register at tcgov.co/HHW. 🍷

What do you call a Frenchman attacked by a cat?
Claude.

What's the difference between cats and commas?
Cats have claws at the-end of their paws.
Commas are the pause at the end of a clause.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NEIGHBOR NOISE

THE EDITORS OF THE DANBY NEWS ask a question. Is the purpose of local laws to support or develop business? Or are they adopted to protect the health, safety, and quality of life of residents?

Members of the Town Board have stated, at different times, that the proposed Special Events Law is intended to enable large events, and that it is intended to protect neighbors from the undesirable impacts of large gatherings. Supporters of music programs at South Hill Cider—including non-Danby residents—fear that the proposed law is intended to limit or punish that business.

In the background of the controversy, SHC's nearest neighbors have been trying to protect their quality of life. This is more than a tale of different opinions, it's a story of mixed messages and ineffective attempts to achieve conflicting goals. It's little wonder that the frustration of the many parties has become evident.

During a formal Public Hearing on the law on July 7, speakers were almost unanimously against the proposal. Many spoke of a desire that SHC continue to present music, usually without references to the specifics of the law. Some spoke disparagingly about SHC's neighbors. A few addressed perceived or actual problems with the way the law was written. The overall tenor of comments, however, became less accusatory after one of the neighbors spoke to describe their experiences. *This article draws on text provided by SHC's neighbors and observations Town Board meetings.*

Well-organized documentation from a group of as almost forty of SHC's neighbors shows how they were frustrated by a lack of responsive communication and constructive action related to complaints and grievances. Reasonable concerns were raised over a period of years but mostly ignored by South Hill Cider and by Danby's Town Government. When responses were offered, they were vague and did little or nothing to mitigate the situation.

Danby's Town Board has proposed a law that attempts to address this issue. Some—from both sides of the controversy—feel that the law is both aimed at one specific business and would negatively impact the entire town. South Hill Cider's neighbors prefer various local mitigation of its impact on the neighborhood over an overreaching law.

How It All Began

South Hill Cider, located on Danby's northern boundary, is within Danby's Rural 1 (low-density housing and agriculture) zone. The allowed uses in that zone relevant to

A Brief Timeline

2014 • Conservation easement placed on South Hill Cider property. Easement restricts use to agriculture.

2015 • Town clarifies that special permits are required for special events.

Feb.2019 • Site Plan approved for indoor tasting room, not to include live music or an outdoor concerts. Special Permit required for weddings and meetings.

Spring 2020 • COVID pandemic begins. Indoor events become difficult or impossible. SHC and similar venues remain viable by presenting outdoor music.

Summer 2021 • Neighbors reach out to SHC about outdoor concert volume. Residents on Yapple and West King Roads say the relationship with SHC started well but, by 2022, concerns were being ignored or dismissed.

2020s • Neighbors try to work with SHC on sound mitigation. Requests were dismissed, denied, or ignored. An outdoor stage constructed, pointed directly at a residential neighborhood.

2023-2024 • Music events 4-5 days a week, often for 4-5 hours, sometimes until 10pm. According to SHC, attendance by up to 500 guests per event

2023 • The Towns of Ithaca and Danby install *No Parking* signs to restrict unsafe on-road parking. SHC uses a significant part of conservation-easement-protected (adjacent to a wildlife preserve) land for parking.

Summer 2024 • Tompkins County Assessment Department substantially decreases neighboring property assessments due to the proximity of SHC events.

2023-2025 • Tompkins County Sheriff dispatched 35 times to SHC to investigate noise, parking, traffic, trespassing, and harassment (see Sheriff's public web site). (Only one dispatch after the music events halt.)

Jul.2025 • Neighbors seek relief from Danby government via a petition requesting enforcement of current zoning and advocating for a new site plan or an application for a use variance. The Town Board chooses to proceed instead with a Special Events law.

Dec.2025 • SHC's lawyer declines to provide information, requested by Danby's Planner, about meeting NYS Ag & Markets requirements. Lawyer says SHC would seek site plan modification or permit to resume music.

2025-2026: SHC declines to participate in a review to determine qualification for Ag & Markets protection; protection, if granted, would override Danby law prohibiting events. See: Town Newsletters, Oct/Nov 2025; eMails, May/Dec 2025, Dec 2026.

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

SHC are described by Danby's Zoning Law. Events, restaurants, bars, retail uses and taverns, while permitted in other zoning districts, are not allowable uses in the Rural 1 Zone. In contrast, NYS Ag & Markets law (the Farm Wineries Act) includes specific rules that, under certain conditions, allow some marketing events to promote farm products—even when they might violate local laws and regulation.

Danby's first Conservation Easement was granted as part of the subdivision process that created the lots occupied by SHC and some neighbors. The easement on the SHC property restricted it to agricultural uses.

And Then...COVID Arrived

The COVID pandemic, beginning in the Spring of 2020, made indoor events difficult or impossible. With people hungry for live music and a chance to enjoy that together in person, outdoor concerts became wildly popular. The impact of large crowds became apparent to the existing residential neighborhood.

SHC's stage was placed to best capture the beauty of the landscape and sunsets but, as a result, sound is directed toward the residential neighborhood, only hundreds feet away through open fields. The music volume, consistency, and length late into the night, is stressful. It impacted quality of life. Objectively, it impacted property values.

Mediation Proves Ineffective, Lawyers Get Involved

During the summer of 2021, neighbors reached out to SHC about noise produced by the outdoor concerts. Over the next two years, problems continued to escalate. Neighbors collectively reached out to Danby's Planning and Code Officers, describing issues such as dangerous parking, noise levels, accumulated trash, and more. They suggested mitigation measures including planting vegetation to reduce noise; the neighbors offered to share the cost. The neighbors felt that SHC denied the requests and did not participate in solution-oriented discussions.

SHC, through its lawyer, responded with reasons why it would not discuss or consider alternatives. After consulting with Danby's Planning Officer and bringing their concerns to the Town Board, more than 34 residents of West King and Yapple Roads united during the summer of 2025 to present a petition seeking zoning enforcement and remediation.

Many supporters of SHC suggest mediation or, as some say, "keep the government out of it." "Why can't we just talk with each other and work this out?" Existing records show this was tried and failed. Mediation needs both parties to come to the table with an open mind.

There is a precedent for effective mediation. Down the hill, an accommodation was reached between Ithaca Beer Co. and its neighbors. In Danby, after several failed attempts to address the situation, neighbors felt compelled to take legal action. They engaged a Syracuse-based law firm that had succeeded with similar case against a Finger Lakes winery.

The law firm prepared a letter addressed to Danby's Town Board. The Town was advised to take action by mid-September, 2025. The Town did not respond.

We...request that the Town of Danby take enforcement action against South Hill Cider for persistent and ongoing violation of the Town of Danby Zoning Law.... Under Section 514 of the Zoning Law, any uses not specifically or implicitly permitted in a zone established by the Zoning Law are specifically prohibited.

South Hill Cider is certainly not a public utility structure, nor is it a customary agricultural use. Instead, it is operated as a restaurant, tavern and event venue, none of which are permitted uses in the Rural 1 Zone.

While on-farm marketing activities may be protected as part of the farm operation in certain circumstances, it is clear that the event venue aspect of South Hill Cider's business has exceeded the permitted scope of protected farm operation activities.

The Town Board appeared to acknowledge the described violations but chose to pursue a different path: a Special Events Law and offline negotiation with South Hill Cider. It also determined that the NYS Ag & Markets Department would not review the case without a request from SHC, an action that SHC apparently has not taken. Absent a pertinent or mitigating response from the Town during the autumn of 2025, in May 2026, the neighbors sent an additional letter to the Town Board. These documents are available in Town records.

The law firm also sent a *cease and desist* letter to South Hill Cider. SHC did not respond but subsequently stopped presenting live music.

Neighbors Look Into The Future

The neighbors have always maintained that this is not an issue of who likes music, or even what kind of music. It's about government effectiveness and the consequences for any Danby property owner who acts without regard for the people around them. It's about the rule of law and the presumptions about the quality of life of all of Danby's residents. Until this situation is resolved, the neighbors hope that people will choose facts over divisive misinformation and will choose kindness for our fellow residents.

After all, today's bystander could be tomorrow's participant in a similar property dispute. 🐾 (pg/tc)

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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A FAMILY MYSTERY

SUE THOMPSON, THE ENFIELD HISTORIAN, needs clues about one of Danby's historical families. It's a story that has been passed down through several generations

Her great-aunt, Anna Hulda "Annie" Palmer, was born on July 3, 1903 in Covert, NY, one of thirteen children. The Palmer family, George and Adela, moved to Jersey Hill in Danby in 1911. Her sister, Estelle Palmer, married John Hill and lived in Danby.

The last record of Anna was in May 1930, when she lived in NY City and came to visit the family in Danby. She

REMINISCING #45

From the August 18, 2005 *Danby Town Talk* column

IWROTE THAT THE SUMMER was so hot that I guzzled cold water, turned on every fan I could get my hands on, wore flip-flops to work, went swimming all the time, ate sandwiches or cereal for dinner, and stood for a long time under cool showers. I even thought about getting my hair cut very short, but drew the line at that decision! I also noted that this 2005 column represented one year of writing a column for the Ithaca Journal.

The next concert in the Danby Community Council Concert Series would be featuring soprano Judith Kellock and pianist Blaise Bryski performing songs written by American composer Samuel Barber. Ms. Kellock was on the performing faculty at Cornell. The concert was open to all and free of charge.

The Common Ground on Danby Road was scheduling many events over the summer, including pool tournaments, a Friday Night Jazz Series, dance lessons, and barbecues on the patio.

The American Legion Post #221 on Danby Road was holding a Block Party, with proceeds from food, fun, and music to benefit Hospicare.

I let folks know that TCAT would no longer be offering service to Danby on Sundays.

Fast forward to today. I am still in touch, via Facebook, with Katie Galt Mosher and Tim Galt, who, with their parents, lived next door to us for more than 20 years. Loreen and John have passed but in my 2005 column I reported on the birth of Katie's daughter, Meagan.

Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary to special people in the Huddle family. Garry and I will celebrate our 60th anniversary (no, that is not a typo) on August 20, 2026, just a few days after Judge Huddle turns 80. Unbelievable!

Stay cool. Don't let August's Dog Days get to you. 🐾 (gh)

told the family about returning to her new job in the City...and the family never heard from her again.

We have done the usual genealogy (searches of census. etc.) and are now looking for stories, diaries, and other knowledge. Even the smallest clue might point to what happened to her...and solve a 90-year old mystery.

Is this a family you remember? Contact [sdt1@cornell.edu]. 🐾

UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES

A LITTLE DETAIL IS HIDDEN amongst all the other concerns about the Town Board's proposed Special Events Law. As written, it could be construed to redefine—perhaps remove—all limits on commercial activity in Danby, superseding pages and pages of Danby's Zoning Law.

Some members of the Town Board are aware of this, yet the proposed law made it all the way to a Public Hearing without public mention of the problem. By the time you read this, the law may have been rewritten again. It's good example of why a law should be checked and rechecked ...more carefully than sometimes happens in Danby.

Let's start with Section 514 of the Zoning Law, *PROHIBITED USES*. *Any uses not specifically or implicitly permitted in a zone established by this Local Law are hereby specifically prohibited from the zone.* In other words, if it isn't permitted, it's prohibited. Among other things, this restricts commercial activity to those zones permitting commercial activity.

Then, section 3(A) of the proposed Special Events Law says, *Any outdoor event or gathering in the Town of Danby that does not meet the criteria for a 'Special Event' as laid out in Section 2, is allowed without the need for a Special Event permit.* In other words, if it's outdoors and an event, then it is permitted (some events might need a permit).

Obviously, 3(A) contradicts 514. The newer Special Events Law text supersedes the older Zoning Law. Any savvy entrepreneur can drive a truck through that loop-hole. Do we hear, "3 Day Going Out Of Business Sale," or, "Huge Flea Market Every Weekend?"

Like all the rest of the proposed law, it applies to every property throughout Danby. We could see day-long Auction Events on a daily basis anywhere in Danby, complete with overdriven electric megaphones broadcasting, *Four Dolla, four dolla, do we hear five dolla, five dolla.* As long as the bidder count doesn't exceed the limits in Section 2, the floating business doesn't even need a permit.

Come to think of it, should public, well-attended, outdoor auctions using amplification and/or parking on public roads...require a permit?

So, if some members of the Town Board are aware of this, how did it get with a country mile of a resolution and vote? The consequences of law should be checked and rechecked...even in Danby. 🐼 (tc)

If this was something I liked,
it would taste better.

—Dennis The Menace, Calvin, et al

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7. *The Paris Spy*
8. *The Prisoner in the Castle*
9. *The King's Justice*
10. *The Hollywood Spy*
11. *The Last Hope*

🐼 (cp)

SENIORS

THE NEXT MEETING of the Danby seniors will be on Thursday, August 6, Noon, in the Danby Community Church.

Please bring a generous dish to pass and a serving utensil. Volunteers to help with set up and clean up are always appreciated.

Following lunch, the entertainment will be three games of BINGO.

There is a trip to Cooperstown, NY planned in August but the bus is already full with a long wait list.

As of this writing, we are not sure, due to the Labor Day weekend, if there will be a September 3 meeting or not. The date will be posted in the September newsletter.

Cindy Ceracche is organizing a trip to Phelps Mansion Museum on September 11. It will include lunch at Little Venice and a visit to "Needful Things". It will depart from Danby's Community Church at 9:30am and will return at 4pm. Cost is \$45 for members and \$50 for non-members. To sign up or for further information, contact Cindy at 607.339.9269. 🐼 (pp)

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DANBY NEWS: EVENT CALENDAR

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

Aug 10 • Mon

7pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire Dep't Meeting

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

Aug 11 • Tue

6:30pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire District Mtg

7pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Conservation Adv. Council

Aug 15 • Sat

4pm 🏠 Dotson Park • Comm. Conversation & Potluck

4:30pm 🏠 Pavilion at Short and Brown

West Danby Picnic

Aug 18 • Tue

6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting

Aug 19 • Wed

7pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Planning Board Meeting

Aug 20 • Thu

4pm 🏠 Community Church • Danby Food Pantry

Aug 25 • Tue

6:30pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire District Mtg

Sep 1 • Tue

6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting

Sep 2 • Wed

5pm 🏠 WD Fire Station • West Danby Water District

Sep 3 • Thu - tentative

Noon 🏠 Community Church • Seniors Luncheon Mtg

Sep 5 • Sat

9:15am 🏠 Town Hall • Library Volunteers Meeting

Sep 8 • Tue

6:30pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire District Mtg

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Sep 14 • Mon

7pm 🏠 DVFC Station • Fire Dep't Meeting

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

Sep 15 • Tue

6pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Town Board Meeting

Sep 16 • Wed

7pm 🏠 Town Hall+Zoom • Planning Board Meeting

Sep 17 • Thu

4pm 🏠 Community Church • Danby Food Pantry

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

Meeting	Date	Zoom MtgID	Passcode
Town Board	Aug 4	864 5365 2513	920558
CAC	Aug 11	835 4940 5296	879507
Youth Commission	Aug 13	See Town web site	
Planning Board	Aug 19	822 5277 6582	N/A
Town Board	Aug 18	833 9755 8154	114604
Zoning Appeals	Aug 25	Unknown?	None?
To join a meeting by telephone, call 646.876.9923			

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