Union Mills Road residents finally on village water

By JAIME STUDD
For the Express

BROADALBIN — After years of planning and navigating Department of Health regulations, residents of Union Mills Road in the town of Broadalbin are finally tapped in to the village water supply.

Broadalbin Supervisor Joe DiGiacomo said crews from Schenectady-based Tri-Valley Plumbing and Heating have been working over the course of the past several weeks to install the final connections in the 20 homes and two town municipal buildings on the section of Union Mills Road from the Broadalbin Town Garage to Union Mills Road in the town of Broadalbin line.

The contract for the project was officially awarded at the town board’s January meeting.

“They’re getting clean water,” DiGiacomo said. “They’ve got to go in and work in everybody’s house to hook them all up, so they’re doing one or two a day, I guess.”

DiGiacomo said crews officially have until March 8 to complete the project, but as of Monday, he said he believed only two connections remained to be completed.

“Last I knew, there was only a couple left and I don’t know if they got done or not yet,” DiGiacomo said. “The only ones not done are people they can’t get hold of. I know there’s one vacant house and I’m not sure if the town garage is done yet because there were some plumbing issues there.

“Other than that, everybody should be good,” he added.

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Crowds protest gun restrictions

By MICHAEL VIRTANEN
The Associated Press

ALBANY — National Rifle Association President David Keene told a rally of thousands of opponents of New York’s new gun control law Thursday that his group will help them ensure that the Second Amendment rights passed down to them will be passed on to future generations.

“We’ve lost battles before. Please see GUN, Page 11

That’s a wrap

Sacandaga hosts season’s final tourneys

By CARLA KOLBE
Express Editor

The winter’s final ice fishing tournaments held up their end of the bargain, concluding as a busy success over the weekend, summing up a favorable season for outdoor ice enthusiasts.

The fifth annual Fuel ‘N Food Weekend-Long Ice Fishing Contest, hosted by Lou and Nancy Stutzke of Mayfield, sent fourth 987 registered participants across the Great Sacandaga Lake.

“I’d like to thank everybody for their participation,” said Lou Stutzke. “We had 1,000 people out there on the lake all weekend long, and with all the fishing, riding and partying, it was incident free.”

By Friday, prime fishing spots on the Sacandaga began to fill with snowmobiles, ATVs, pick-up trucks and hundreds of ice shanties, in preparation for the final tournaments. The Fuel ‘N Food event began Friday at 4 p.m. and ended Sunday at 4 p.m.

At the same time the seventh annual Ross’ Bait Shop contest, from 4 p.m. Friday

Please see TOURNEY, Page 11
Deadline for photo contest draws near

GALWAY — Fast approaching is the March 15 deadline for entries to the “Winter Phone Photo Contest” for kids that’s being held by the Galway Public Library.

All photos must be of a winter scene. Photos must be recent and taken in the local region.

Entrants may submit up to two photo prints, 8x10 or larger, to the library. Name and phone number must appear on the back of each print.

Submissions will be considered from two age groups: 13 and under; and 14 to 18. Winning entries will be based on subject matter, general interest and composition.

First- and second-place winners will receive their choice of a DVD or movie passes to a local theater. All winning photos will be displayed at the library.

For more information, call 882-6385.

Historical society returning March 19

EDINBURG - The Edinburg Historical Society will be holding their first meeting of 2013 on Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m., at the Edinburg Community Center.

This meeting is the annual welcome and organization meeting and they look forward to community members joining.

The Edinburg Historical Society meetings are held on the third Tuesday of the month, through November, and are open to all.

Sign up now for B-P kindergarten

BROADALBIN - The Learning Community at Broadalbin-Perth is now accepting registrations for kindergartens for the 2013-14 school year.

Parents who would like to register their child for school should call The Learning Community office at 954-2650.


Kindergarten registration and screening will take place in the spring. The kindergarten registration process includes a screening of your child in the areas of basic concepts, language and motor skills.

The entire registration and screening process takes approximately one hour.

F-MCC to host study abroad info session

JOHNSTOWN — Fulton-Montgomery Community College is playing host to an “AFS-USA Study Abroad Information Night,” on March 7, at 6:30 p.m., in the College Union.

AFS-USA (formerly the American Field Service), a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, is a leader in intercultural learning and offers international exchange programs in more than 40 countries around the world. Both summer and regular semester study abroad opportunities are available through AFS.

If you would like to attend, RSVP because space is limited. For further details — and to register — visit www.fmcc.edu and click on “Summer Abroad Information Session,” or call F-MCC’s Admission Office at 736-FMCC (3622) ext. 8301.

Get fit, and walk away the pounds

NORTHVILLE - Leslie Sansome’s “Walk Away the Pounds-Walk “Live” classes are now being offered by Certified Walk Leader-Laura Liechti Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the St. Francis of Assisi church hall, located on Bridge Street in Northville.

This is a two mile multi muscle indoor walk aerobic program, which will eventually work to increase miles. Do this for your health, and do this for yourself.

All ages and gender are welcome, and smiles are a must while you can get fit and have fun. Come join, and walk with your friends, the only equipment needed are your walking shoes and a bottle of water.

The charge is $4 per class pay as you go, no sign-up fees required. Call (518) 661-1069 or cell (757) 291-0090 for more information.

In Mayfield, it’s kindergarten time

Mayfield Elementary School has announced their Kindergarten Registration for fall 2013 taking place at the Mayfield Elementary School library March 7 and 12, at 6:30 p.m.

Eligible children must be Mayfield residents and five years old on or before Dec. 1, 2013, to enter kindergarten fall.

Parents of children in the districts the Pre-K program need not to attend this session as their child is already registered with. Out of district families should call 661-8207 to express interest in the Pre-K program but should not attend this night.

When registering, you must bring two proofs of residency (one utility bill such as cable or a National Grid and a current license with a physical address, a copy of your child’s immunization records, and your child’s original birth certificate with the raised seal.

If you do not have all of these forms by this night, please still attend and begin the registration process. It is very important that parents attend the registration process. If you can not attend, please call the main office ASAP at 661-8251 to express your intention to register and to arrange a different date and time to complete the paperwork.

Northville Public Library notes

NORTHVILLE - March events and information from the Northville Public Library, located at 341 So. Third St. in the village.

The year’s winners for the best in children’s literature include:

Newbery Award for Fiction - “The One and Only Ivan” by Katherine Applegate: a gorilla at a zoo that enjoys art meets a baby elephant and forms a friendship that builds a new sense of hope.

Caldecott Award for Picture Book - “This Is Not My Hat” by Jon Klassen: a tiny fish steals a hat and is pursued by a bigger fish.

Seuss Award for Early Readers - “Up, Tall and Please see BRIEFS, Page 3

Quickstep and an Irish twist promise a good time Sunday

FISH HOUSE - A “Cabin Fever Get Away” concert featuring the well-known Adirondack hand Quickstep will perform this Sunday, March 10, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Northampton United Methodist Church at Fish House, 1605 South Shore Road (Rte. 110), in Fish House on the Great Sacandaga Lake.

Hosted by the Northampton UMC, musicians John Kirk, Trish Miller and Ed Lowman, who have starred in a PBS special and have performed at the Troy Music Hall, will present an Adirondack style show of folk songs, clogging, story telling, and foot-stomping fiddle tunes.

Light refreshments and beverages will be served during intermission and following the concert.

A donation of $10 is requested at the door and children are admitted free of charge.

Please plan to join in for an afternoon of rousing fun and good time entertainment. For further information and directions, please contact Clark at 882-7156 or Pastor Jerry at 861-5062.

Quickstep, shown here with Trish Millet, left, Ed Lowman and John Kirk; will perform at the Northampton United Methodist Church at Fish House on Sunday, promising a toe-tapping concert, with and Adirondack and Irish flair.

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Local News in Brief
New pumper truck arrives a year early thanks to new bridge

EDINBURG — The Edinburg Volunteer Fire Co. took delivery of a 2013 International pumper tanker fire truck Saturday morning.

Fire company members, lead by Chief Wayne Seelow, inspected the truck delivery to officially lead it across the new Batchellerville Bridge at about 8 a.m., a significant move by the company.

“The new Batchellerville Bridge project completion is key to this truck’s arrival” said Seelow. “The old bride would not have supported the weight of the new pumper fully loaded.”

The new Batchellerville Bridge was completed about a year ahead of schedule. Seelow said they had been planning for the new pumper truck, but thought that would have to wait for another year.

Upon the bridge completion the fire department began a search for a new truck, and found one completed and ready for delivery.

“We knew we had to move on the truck purchase, the timing and opportunity were exactly right,” said Seelow. “The truck’s cost was more than $300,000, a cost the fire company was able to meet with strong support of funding and fundraising.

The truck holds 3,000 gallons of water and has a 1,250 gpm pump with a 25-gallon foam tank. The truck was manufactured by Toyne Fire Apparatus Inc. of Breda, Iowa. The truck was sold by V.R.S. Sales of Round Lake.

— CARLA KOLBE

Volunteer Fire Co. took delivery of a 2013 International pumper tanker fire truck Saturday morning.

This month Story Time will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 10 a.m. in the library. Stories will fill out the menu.

Options offered will be:

- Carrots, salad, and dessert
- Bread and butter
- Cheese and crackers
- You pick

Bring a bag lunch. There will be, “away the any cabin fever blues away.”

Tales of birds perform a play in the children’s library through the month on March.

— CHAS OWENS

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New pumper truck arrives a year early thanks to new bridge
Cazenovia College

CAZENOVIA - The following students were named to the Cazenovia College dean’s list for the fall 2012 season.

Natascha Williams, daughter of David Williams and Judy Johnson of Mayfield, and a graduate of Northville Central School
Joseph Rogers, son of Patrick and Amy Rogers of Broadalbin Maralina Wing, daughter of Noel and Sue Wing of Johnstown

Russell Sage College

TROY — Anna McConnell of Broadalbin has been named to the Dean’s List at Russell Sage College for the 2012 fall semester. A student must have achieved a semester grade point average of at least 3.4 while carrying a course load of at least 12 credits.

Rochester Institute of Technology

ROCHESTER - Mitchell Rovito of Mayfield, son of Kevin and Eileen Rovito, graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in packaging technology with a Bachelor of Science degree in packaging science from RIT’s College of Applied Science and Technology in the fall 2012 quarter.

SUNY Delhi

DELHI - Natalie Geier of Mayfield, has been cited for academic achievement for the Fall 2012 semester at the State University of New York College of Technology at Delhi.

Syracuse University

SYRACUSE - Nicholas C. Palmateer of Northville, son of Randy and Jo Palmateer, was named to the dean’s list at Syracuse University for the fall 2012 semester.

Northville merchants a voice for the park

To the editor: The Northville Merchants Association met on Friday, Feb. 22 with an invigorated sense of vision and purpose for Northville and the Sasacanda Park area.

This was the first meeting of the year and was billed as an “organizational event”. Fourteen (14) businesses were represented. The Association renewed calls to be a vibrant presence in and around the communities of Northville and Sasacanda Park. The merchants’ mission is to value the unique attractions of our communities and the surrounding areas by promoting our local and tourist-oriented assets and nurturing a business environment that will attract more people and business to our area.

The Northville Merchants Association looks to vigorously address local business issues. The desire of the organization is to be sure that the area’s business opportunities are known to the local level, county, and where people are looking to vacation and to find unique shopping opportunities.

Many of the concerns of local businesses that will be addressed include tourism promotions, NYS mandates, taxes, and regulation.

With that in mind, the Association will seek cooperation with Village and Township organizations and leaders. We will provide a collective voice to represent the interests of our members.

We will join other organizations (Chamber, SVN, Rotary, Civic Assoc, GSLA, etc.) sending representation to participate in those groups and provide a voice for our local concerns and opportunities.

The Merchants have determined to look for ways to provide an array of advertising services at an affordable price to its members. This initiative will include the promotion of local events, shopping attractions, websites that market the business interests of our area and information rich locations including kiosks of promotional materials, brochures and a “personal” touch to be made available for our visitors.

The Northville Merchants Association has registered the domain name of “AdirondackNorthville.com”. This name acknowledges that our local economy is closely tied to our location in the beautiful Adirondacks.

Currently, a marketing plan is being formed to promote our goals and initiatives and a website is being designed to support the marketing plan and to attract businesses and tourists to our area.

Current members and those businesses wishing to join the Northville Merchants Association should mark March 11 on their calendar.

We will be meeting at the Timeless Tavern Main Street in Northville, at 6 p.m. A membership form will be made available for new members. All members will submit an annual membership fee of $75. If you have questions please call Michele at 518-863-8013. You may email us at info@adirdonacknorthville.com.

The Northville Merchants Association

Providence Volunteer Fire Department is selling pierogi

Once again the members of the Providence Volunteer Fire Department will be selling homemade potato and cheese pierogi (just in time for Easter). They will be 55¢ per dozen. They will be pre-cooked and frozen for your convenience, just heat up in a pan with butter (and onions) or microwave.

Cutoff date for pre-orders was March 1 pick up date will be March 23 at the Hagadorn station on Fish House Road (unless other arrangements have been made).

A limited amount may be available that day on a first come first served basis so order ahead.

To place an order contact: Ince Houston, 518-577-3406 / 882-9788. ihouston@dhouston.com. J
HONOR ROLL

Broadelin-Perth Middle School

PERTH — The following are the Broadelin-Perth Middle School second quarter honor students.

HONOR ROLL

Grade 6 — Tyler Abrams, Lily Marie Aesch, Russell Baker, Alyssa Barkevich, Devin Becker, Jacob Carey, Jarell Castillo, Ryan Connors, Shaylyn Springstead, Lila Tolge, Keegan Vedder, Amber Vosburgh and Gabriella Zarelli

Grade 7 — Arizona Belden, Jessie Brooks, Rian Clouser, Katrina Costanzo, Olivia Cromer, Mackenzie DeZolt, Ashton Fariello, Naomi Frazier, Alex Gardiner, Kaitlyn Hayes, Chloe Henry, Matthew Hinderliter, Jacob Holland, Emilie Holt, Christopher Hughes, Jason Lin, Brooke Mcclerren, Dominic Meola, Tyler Mickan, Zachary Monks, Nicholas Myers, Meghan O’Connor, Erika Pitcher, Grace Priamo, Tyler Pudy, Andrew Syzdek, Jack Szumowski, Cara Terwilliger, and Kayla Weaver

Grade 8 — Allyson Becker, Rio Blundell, Madison Bollart, Jacob Bunker, Julie Capito, Edison Caughhey, Jake Cope, Emily Deman, Michael Dygon, Madison Fagant, Casey Faison, Brian Friedlander, Brayden Jeffords, Christina Lin, Heather Lyons, Isabella Magliocco, Leah Mangulis, Jacob McWhinnie, Holley Neznek, John Person, Stephen Spraker, Danielle Traver, Anjie Vanwornm and Olivia Wallin-Eddy

HONOR ROLL

Oechler, Shelby Opalka, Hailey Parrotti, Katelyn Primeau, Lance Richardson, Britney Mackenzie Riggins, Jasmine Angel Riley, Kevin Seaborn, Katelyn Smith, Savannah Stockigt, Kyanna Thomas, Gamha Tirado, Andrew Hai Long Tran, Brittany Vitalis and Mackenzie Wilkins.


Grade 8 — Brandon Akey, Isaac Berg, Robert Carter, Corinne Case, Jeffrey Derwin, Joseph Dylong, Nicholas Eglin, Allie Paulds, Benjamin Fyre, Griffin Goodemote, Jillian Gorzycki, Katelyn Guimienney, Allie Hadley, Trevor Hemstreet, Cristian Hill, Benjamin Hitrick, Emma Holland, Morgan Holt, Andasia Holz, Ethan Ippolito, Antonio Keller, Hannah Maglucosa, Riley Martin, Noah McDonald, Austin Moore, Nicolai Mosher, Kaylin Newhart, Jacob Rebisb, Kaitlyn Romanowicz, James Sargent, Michele Shlomovich, Preston Taltyor, Alexandra Visco, Alexandra Wagner, John Wiedemann and Ryan Zajacekowsk.

HIGH HONOR ROLL


Grade 7 — Arizona Belden, Jessie Brooks, Rian Clouser, Katrina Costanzo, Olivia Cromer, Mackenzie DeZolt, Ashton Fariello, Naomi Frazier, Alex Gardiner, Kaitlyn Hayes, Chloe Henry, Matthew Hinderliter, Jacob Holland, Emilie Holt, Christopher Hughes, Jason Lin, Brooke Mcclerren, Dominic Meola, Tyler Mickan, Zachary Monks, Nicholas Myers, Meghan O’Connor, Erika Pitcher, Grace Priamo, Tyler Pudy, Andrew Syzdek, Jack Szumowski, Cara Terwilliger, and Kayla Weaver

Coffee hour follows. Sunday service 10:30 a.m., and Thursday at noon

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Pastor Jerry Oliver

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m.
22 N. Main St. — 661-6566
Pastor Richard Allen

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Pastor Ray Richmond

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Northampton Marina-284 Houseman St.
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Colorful Collections-142 N. Main St.
Duffy’s North Country Store-1755 N. Shore Rd.
Old Trail Inn-232 N. Shore Rd.
Ponderosa Pines-770 North Shore Rd.

Edinburg
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Forum focuses on suicide’s taboos and stigmas

By CARLA KOLBE

MAYFIELD — A panel of five people from Fulton and Montgomery counties sat at a table in Mayfield High School Thursday to candidly share their experiences about losing a loved one to suicide.

The community event was hosted by the Mayfield Suicide Prevention Task Force and the Capital Region Chapter of the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. It was designed to focus on suicide as a health issue, along with educating and changing the social stigma and taboo surrounding suicides.

Mayfield Junior/Senior High School Principal Rob Husain opened the evening noting the seriousness of suicide, and admitted it was something that really needed to be talked about.

“Prevention and awareness is everybody’s business. If this is too personal or too painful for any of you, we have support staff here. It is our promise to keep you safe tonight,” said Husain.

The message conveyed at Thursday’s presentation was the need for public awareness, and education about suicide.

“Suicide is a serious public health issue,” said Capital Region AFSP Area Director Laura Marx. “Yet it is an uncomfortable topic for many to discuss.”

Marx explained issues dealing with depression. Depression is the leading risk factor for suicide in both teens and adults.

According to information given by the AFSP, depression is among the most treatable of psychiatric illnesses. Most individuals with depression respond positively to treatment, and almost all patients gain some relief from their symptoms.

“It is the community’s responsibility to look out for the warning signs and seek help for those in need,” said Marx.

The signs:

- Observable signs of serious depression
- Unrelenting low mood, pessimism, hopelessness, despondency, anxiety, psychic pain and inner tension, withdrawal, sleep problems
- Increased alcohol and/or other drug use
- Recent impulsiveness and taking unnecessary risks
- Threatening suicide or expressing a strong wish to die
- Making a plan: Giving away prized possessions, sudden or impulsive purchase of a firearm, obtaining other means of killing oneself such as poisons or medications
- Unexpected rage or anger

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Reid suggests everyone enter this phone number in their cellphone and keep the number handy for any reason or any time help is needed.

“Someone is always here for you. Seek help,” said Reid.
The annual Mayfield Grill ice fishing tournament took place on Mayfield Lake Saturday, Feb. 16. The tournament’s cut off number is 100 participants, which was quickly met. Mayfield Grill owner and event coordinator Kevin Chaffee was happy with the results, but was especially pleased with the number of young participants — 24 children (15 girls and nine boys) took part in addition to the 100 adults, and in the final standings the young anglers placed in top honors. The results:

Pickerel — First, Mark Little John 22 1/4”; Second, Ted Horton Jr., 22”; Third, AJ Hickock, child participant* 21 5/8”

Perch — First, Byron Lawrence, child participant* 11 5/8”; Second, Teegan Lawrence, child participant* 11 1/2”; Third, Bowen Wagoner 10 3/4”

Crappy — First, Roy Hart, 12 5/8”; Tied for Second, Ben Morey, and Bubba Hayes with 12 1/2”

* participant
The final fishing contests of the 2012-13 season brought tons of ice activity to the Great Sacandaga Lake this past weekend, completing a busy winter season for the area. More photos can be seen at www.sacandagaexpress.com.

Photos by CARLA KOLBE

Hundreds gather at Fuel 'N Food in Mayfield for contest results on Sunday.

George Allard, left, and Randy Voris.

Dual pig roast by Devine Swine of Broadalbin.

Jet sledding fishing gear off the lake.

Dave Earley on the grill.

Brent Jr., Zaraiah and Aireana Mulberger.

Nancy Stutzke

Chris Ziereck, left, Kyle Ward and Chris Ward check a tip-up.

Chris Ward of Broadalbin heats up a fisherman’s lunch.

Louie Stutzke announcing his contest winners Sunday.

Bert Frasier wins an auger.

Beaver Ross thanks his contest participants.

Michele Johnson
**Thursday, March 7**

Red Rooster located at the BCON Corner Facility at Bridge and Main Streets in Northville, with the weekly congriguate meal which is served from 11:30 to 12:30 offered through the Fulton County Office for the Aging, please call Fulton County OFA at 736-5650 to make lunch reservations; In addition to the Red Rooster Program, each Thursday a chair yoga class taught by Ony Antonacci is held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a cost of $5 per week or six sessions for $25, you may join at any time; Line dancing in Edinburg, 2 to 3:30 p.m. for beginner and intermediate levels, Edinburg Fire Hall, 7 North Shore Rd.; Walk Away the Pounds, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi church hall, Bridge Street, Northville; Edinburg zoning board, 7 p.m.; Northampton planning board, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, March 9**

Lapland Ladies Love to Ski Day, Lapland Lake Nordic Vacation Center, 139 Lapland Lake Road, Bemus 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for beginner and intermediate level females, grouped by ability, will receive instruction in classic ski technique, To ensure space, please pre-register, www.laplalndlake.com or call (518)863-4974.

**Monday, March 11**

Blue grass Jam, Jackie’s Diner, 1472 St Hwy 29, Vails Mills, 883-8600, music and dinner ever Wednesday and fourth Monday of the month; Walk Away the Pounds, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi church hall, Bridge Street, Northville; Vails Mills, 883-8600; music and dinner ever Wednesday and fourth Monday of the month; Walk Away the Pounds, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi church hall, Bridge Street, Northville; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi church hall, Bridge Street, Northville; Day town board, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 12**

Reserve for Broadalbin Senior luncheon by 9 a.m., call 736-5650; Walk Away the Pounds, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi church hall, Bridge Street, Northville; Walk Away the Pounds, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., 201 Union Mills Rd., Broadalbin; Mayfield Community Group, Mayfield Municipal Offices, 7 p.m.; Bingo, St. Joseph’s parish center, North Main St., Broadalbin, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 13**

Broadalbin seniors luncheon, Presbyterian Church, seating 11:30 a.m., meal at noon, meeting at 12:30 p.m. with activity to follow, S3. reservations required the day before by 9 a.m.; Sacandaga Woodworkers, 7 p.m.; 55 Second Ave., Mayfield

**Thursday, March 14**

Red Rooster located at the BCON Corner Facility at Bridge and Main Streets in Northville, with the weekly congriguate meal which is served from 11:30 to 12:30 offered through the Fulton County Office for the Aging, please call Fulton County OFA at 736-5650 to make lunch reservations; In addition to the Red Rooster Program, each Thursday a chair yoga class taught by Ony Antonacci is held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. for a cost of $5 per week or six sessions for $25, you may join at any time; Line dancing in Edinburg, 2 to 3:30 p.m. for beginner and intermediate levels, Edinburg Fire Hall, 7 North Shore Rd.; Walk Away the Pounds, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi church hall, Bridge Street, Northville; Hadley town board meeting, 7 p.m.

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**Woman facing several charges after arrest**

**PERTH — The Fulton County Sheriff’s Office reported the arrest of 43 year old Leslie Davis of 251 Church St., Amsterdam, on Sunday.** According to the Sheriff’s Office they received a BOLO regarding a vehicle that had been stolen in the city of Amsterdam. Deputies were patrolling the county line area when they spotted the stolen vehicle operating with no headlights on County Highway 132 in the town of Perth. Deputies attempted to stop the vehicle at about 8:20 p.m., and at one point did point County Highway 132, but as deputies approached the vehicle, the driver sped off, almost striking one of the officers, according to a news release. Deputies located the vehicle a short time later on Green Acres Road in the town of Perth and followed footprints until they located Davis in a wooded area. Davis was placed under arrest and the stolen vehicle was turned over to Amsterdam police detectives. Davis was charged with operating a motor vehicle without headlights, failure to comply, both violations of state vehicle and traffic law, and a misdemeanor charge of reckless endangerment. Additional charges of criminal possession of stolen property will be lodged against her, deputies said.

Davis was arraigned before the Perth Town Justice Paul Guidiili on the charges and she was remanded to the custody of the Fulton County Jail in lieu of $5,000 cash bail.

Making the arrest was Deputy Sheriff Wayne Peters, assisted by Deputy Scott McCoy. Also on scene were members of the Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office.

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**Water** from page 1

Crews actually began in-stalling the water lines con-necting the buildings to the village water supply well over two years ago, but the project specifications have been re-peatedly revised and resub-mitted several times over the past year in order to accom-modate the specific demands of the state Department of Health.

“In the end, it really was-n’t that huge of a project, it’s just all the paperwork that made it a huge project,” DiGiaco said.

As part of a deal brokered between the town and the DOH that allows existing wells to remain uncovered and in use at the customers’ discretion, engineers working on the project were forced to redesign the plans to include backflow preventers to ensure there would be no cross-con-tamination with municipal supplies. Some residents had asked to be able to keep their wells to water livestock or fill fish ponds that could not use chlorinated water.

Additional time was then spent negotiating exactly what preventers could be in-stalled.

The project began in re- sponse to complaints from residents on Union Mills Road regarding their water supply.

For the residents of Union Mills Road, who have en- dured years of undrinkable water, the connection brings much welcomed relief.

One resident, who de-clined to be identified, said her home was officially connected to the village water supply two weeks ago and the distinction is unmistakable.

“There’s a difference, def-initely,” the resident said. “The sinks and stuff are a lot cleaner than they were be-fore.”

Next door, Tom Carter said he has spent a significant amount of money over the years on various water prod-ucts in an effort to address the issues in his home.

“Absolutely,” he said when asked if he’d seen a dif-ference in the two weeks since his home was connected to the new system. “Obviously, it’s not salted.

“It was like drinking the ocean,” he added.

Though not ideal, Carter said he was satisfied with how the issue had been addressed.

“I’d like to have nice, clean spring water out of my well, but I’ll take that,” he said.

Donald Guernsey, another Union Mills Road resident, said he has been waiting for more than two decades for the water issue to be resolved.

His home was connected to the village water supply a week ago last Thursday.

“Well, I’ve got a lot of stuff I’ve got to figure out what to do later, but I’ve got constant pressure now,” Guernsey said. “And yes, the water isn’t heavily chlorinat-ed. It tastes like the village water that I have in the vil-lage.”

Guernsey, though, said please see WATER, Page 14

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**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

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to 4 p.m. Saturday, proved to be a success as well, with nearly double the participants from last year with 189 registrants.

“I’d love to see the participation double again for next year too,” said Beaver Ross, event facilitator.

Ross headed his family’s event assisted by Hank Ross, Maria Ross, Henry Ross and the entire Ross’ Bait family and staff. With a 100 percent return of prize money based upon the participation, and scores of free giveaways from contest sponsorship support, the Ross contest packed Driftwood Park Marina with hundreds of angles and spectators for the final results Saturday evening.

Both tournaments complementing each other, as do both contest coordinators. Successful, safe and well organized events have become the standard by the duo of Beaver Ross and Lou Stanzi. They are also the originators of the annual walleye challenge which now brings thou-
sands of participants and spectators from all over the northeast to the Great Sacandaga Lake every winter.

The weekend weather was typical for the season, and remained stable through out the weekend with no sur-
prises of snow or rain. Ice anglers were drilling up to 24 inches of ice with their augers at various locations on the lake. In typical late season fashion, the ice surface was layered with slush in areas, and varied from slick to snow to spots where surface water puddled, with more than enough ice to support the regis-
ted participants and all their vehicles.

All fish were measured at Driftwood Park Marina in Mayfield. On Saturday, the annual pig roast took place, this year with two 310-pound pigs, feeding the masses of fishermen from both tourna-
ments, snowmobilers, and all ice recreation enthusiasts. Jamie Quinn of Devine Swine in Broadalbin prepared the feast for the masses.

The conclusion of the Fuel ’N Food contest brought hundreds of people to the store location on State Highway 30 in Mayfield.

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fore. We will not lose the war,” Keene said. He was chereed by the throng that filled the Albany park west of the Capitol, many arriving on buses from across the state and advocating repeal of one of the toughest gun-control laws in the U.S.

“New York has proven once again that it can top Washington in terms of the high-handedness of some of the people that hold its highest offices,” Keene said. “I’m here to join you in protesting the fact that your governor is willing to sacrifice the constitu-
tion, your rights as citizens and the prerogatives of his legislate on the altar of his own ambition and on the ego of Michael Bloomberg of New York City.”

The law enacted Jan. 15, pushed by Democratic Gov. Andrew Cuomo, sets a seven-
bullet limit on magazines, tightens the definition of ile-
gal “assault weapons,” requires owners of formerly legal semi-automatic guns to register them.

“We will not comply,” the crowd chanted. Several pro-
testers said it is un constitu-
tional, violating their right to arms. They also chanted, “Cuomo’s got to go.”

Extra state troopers were on duty. They estimated the crowd at “5,000-plus,” said spokesman Kristin Lowman. No incidents were reported.

The New York Riffe & Pistol Association, organizer of the rally, and other oppo-

tonents have filed notice of their intent to sue in an attempt to overturn the law. At least 22 counties, whose clerks and sheriffs would be responsible for registration and enforce-
ment, have passed resolutions calling for at least partial re-
peal.

While the Cuomo admin-
istration and legislators are discussing possible amend-
ments, the only ones disclosed so far would clarify that ex-
ceptions for filmmakers fir-
ing blanks and for police will continue under the new law.

Sunday, be sure to take ad-

venience of this second oppor-
tunity.

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ical questions about comput-
ers (both PC and Mac), phones, iPods, iPads, tablets, cameras, and other devices. There will be several of these devices on hand in the Fellowship Hall, so these tech-savvy teens can demon-
strate solutions to your ques-
tions.

They will field questions on Internet usage, email ac-
counts, and bewildering mod-
eham software. Think of all the things you have been wonder-

thing how to do, or come to learn the basics of a program you haven’t used before.

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munity service will provide funding for the teen’s summer conference to the Presbyterian Youth Triennium located at Purdue University in Indianapolis, Indiana.

This exciting conference provides our teens with the opportunity to meet and learn with other Dutchess high school students from around the world.

The regular Youth Group will meet on March 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. All teens are wel-
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**Broadalbin to hold baseball sign-ups**

**BROADALBIN** — The Broadalbin Youth Commission will offer a little league baseball program for all youths aged 6 to 13 living in the Broadalbin-Perth School District.

Age brackets, as determined by the player’s age as of April 30, 2012, are as follows: Bantam, 6 to 8; minor league, 9 to 10; major league, 11 to 12.

A new division for 13-year-olds, called the “50-70 Division” will be added this year.

Registration events will be held today from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Perth Town Hall; Saturday, March 9, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Broadalbin Village Office; Monday, March 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Broadalbin Village Office; and Thursday, March 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Perth Town Hall.

Cost of the program for the Bantam Division will be $40 per player. Cost for remaining divisions will be $55 per child, $85 for two children, or $100 for three children.

Parents may download the registration form, medical release and parent conduct form by going to the website, www.byckids.com. Bring completed forms to a sign-up event. Coach and volunteer forms are also available on the website.

Other items required for player registration are a copy of the player’s birth certificate and proof of residency (parent’s driver’s license, utility bill, school tax bill or another document showing the actual physical address). Post office boxes do not qualify.

Checks for registration fees can be made payable to Broadalbin Youth Commission. Checks for the 50-70 Division registration must be separate from other registrations.

Late registrations will not be allowed.

All registered players will play baseball. Opening Day is slated for Saturday, April 27. Games will run through the end of June. Tournament teams will play after the regular season is completed.

Volunteer help is needed to make this year’s baseball program a success. Anyone wishing to coach or to serve as a volunteer please see **SPORTS**, Page 13.
Sports from page 12 on a committee or seeking more information, should contact the president, Cheryl Galanneau, at 774-8117 or cherylgalanneau@yahoo.com; or the vice-president, Marcello Bianco, at mbianco@gmail.com.

Recorder announces all-area athletes

Recorder Boys Basketball All-Area Second Team: Ben Bellandi, Broadalbin-Perth, senior: Playing on the wing, Bellandi was second on the Patriots in scoring behind Andre Taylor at 10.5 points per game, including four efforts of at least 20 points. Kevin Shannon, Canajoharie, senior: The stocky, shaggy-haired guard was third on the Cougars in scoring at nine points per game, hit a team-best 25 3-pointers and had a knack for hitting big shots late in close games.

Chris Hanifin, Fort Plain, senior: The 6-foot-1 forward was one of the area’s most versatile players, a strong defender and rebounder who also averaged 10.4 points per game to tie with Marcus Failing for the team lead.

Ryan Hennens, Mayfield, senior: A threat to post a double-double every time out, the 6-foot-3 Hennens averaged 12.2 points per game. Highlighting his season with a massive 27-point, 17-rebound effort in a WAC crossover win over Duanesburg.

Dylan Toscano, Mayfield, senior: The sharpshooter finished second among area players in scoring at 15.7 points per game and buried an area-best 40 3-pointers — 15 more than his closest rival, Shannon.

 Recorder Girls Basketball All-Area Second Team: Emily Frollo, Fonda-Fultonville senior: The senior averaged 10 points, 6.7 rebounds and more than a steal per game for the Lady Braves.

Cristiana Johnson, Amsterdam, senior: The shooting guard led Amsterdam in 3-point field goals made and in free-throw percentage.

Rylie Smith, St. Johnsville, sophomore: With defenses keying on her, Smith averaged 15.8 points per game and scored 18 or more points six times this season.

Allegha Van Loan, Fort Plain, senior: Averaging a shade fewer than eight points and two steals per game, Van Loan served as the Lady Hilltoppers’ third option on offense and their best perimeter defender.

Lyndsay Wadsworth, Northville, junior: Wadsworth averaged 15.8 points per game and had a season-high performance in a game against Galway with 29 points.
Lower hunting and fishing license prices coming?

Fees for licenses for out-of-state residents would be reduced thusly:
- annual fishing licenses from $70 to $50;
- annual hunting license from $140 to $100;
- annual bowhunting licenses from $140 to $40;
- annual mule-deer license from $140 to $30; one-
day turkey hunting stamp from $50 to $20; and
- one-day fishing license from $15 to $10.

There are some other refinements as well but perhaps we can discuss them in a future column.

In making the announcement of these changes, the Governor stressed how much sportsmen and women contribute to the environment and the economy and how much they enjoy the pastimes of hunting and fishing. That’s flattering but did he think of that before announcing the abortive SAFE Act?

ICE FISHING CONTEST
Ross’ Bait Shop held its annual ice fishing contest last Saturday, March 2, headquartered at Wally’s Driftwood Park Marina in Mayfield. The event attracted 189 participants and they brought 44 fish to the weigh station.

Dove Earley of Broadalbin took the top spot in the northern pike division with a 37 1/2 inch, followed by Jason Kemper of Edinburg with a 35 3/4 inch; Brandon Brooks of Gloversville with a 35 1/4 inch; Pat Lyga of St. Johnsville with a 34 3/4 inch; and Ryan Myers of Amsterdam with a 32 3/8 inch.

In the trout division, Tom Messack of Amsterdam took first place with a 22 inch; followed by Wade Hindes of Gloversville with a 20 3/4 inch; Joe Purtell of Amsterdam with a 20 inch; Chad Hindes of Gloversville with a 19 3/4 inch; and Pat Lyga of St. Johnsville with a 15 3/4 inch.

John Conyne of Mayfield took the top spot in the walleye division with a hefty 23 inch, followed closely by Jason Kemper of Edinburg with a 22 7/8 inch; Tom Messak of Amsterdam with a 21 1/4 inch; Jake Vanaver of Mayfield with a 20 9/16 inch; Ira Crompton III of Broadalbin with a 20 1/4 inch; and Tom Sernet of Galway with a 20 1/4 inch.

The yellow perch division was won by Ira Crompton III of Broadalbin with a 43 1/2 inch pike he caught near Broadalbin Feb. 2 with a 14 3/4 inch; followed by Mike Anderson of Amsterdam with a 14 1/2 inch; Ed Sawyer of Broadalbin with a 14 1/4 inch; and Joe Purtell of Amsterdam and Mark Mullier of Ft. Plain who brought in identical 14 inches.

As usual, it was a well-run, well-attended, fun event, assisted by the following persons and businesses that donated prizes and other support to the contest: Bartyzels, Inc., Frank & Sons Body Works; NAPA Amsterdam; Mini Kwik in Amsterdam; Kingsboro Lumber; Hog Island Bait; Power House Motor Sports; Mayfield Grill; Jim’s Bait; Food & Fuel; All Seasons Equipment; Greenscapes Landscaping; Wally’s Driftwood Park; American Target Design; Jack Cellery Real Estate; and the Northampton Diner.

Many thanks to Beaver and Maria Ross for coordinating the event and collecting the results.
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