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Sanbornton's 2021 Town Report has been dedicated to Nina Gardner. Shown here with her husband Dick, Nina has been an active member in not only the community but the state as well for more than 50 years.

Sanbornton Town Report dedicated to Nina Gardner

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing Writer

SANBORNTON – Selectmen in Sanbornton chose to honor resident Nina Gardner this year by dedicating the 2021 Town Report to her as a way to say thank you for her life of dedication and service to, not only the town, but the surrounding community and the state as well.

Gardner was born in Medford, Mass., graduated from St. Anselm College and went on to earn a Master's degree from Bryn Mawr College. She married her

husband Dick Gardner in 1973 and moved to Sanbornton five years later where they raised their two daughters, Francesca and Elizabeth.

Over the years, she was a professor at the former Belknap College, served as co-chair of the Sanbornton Central School Parents Association when her daughters were young then set out to begin her career with the State of New Hampshire.

Starting off in 1972 as Director of Research for the Office of Legislative Services, in 1988

Gardner became the Executive Director of the Judicial Council, a position she held for 24 years. During that time she helped gain funding for New Hampshire Legal Assistance and assisted with the establishment of the Guardian ad litem program for children who found themselves caught up in the New Hampshire court system.

In 2005, Gardner was presented the Frank Rowe Kenison award, recognizing her for her work in the legal system, looking after the welfare of New Hampshire's citizens.

Upon her retirement as Executive Director of the council, then governor John Lynch declared Oct. 22, 2012 as "Nina Gardner Day." Gardner didn't leave the Judicial Committee completely behind, however. She was appointed a public member of the committee and currently serves as its chair.

In addition to that, she is a member of both the New Hampshire Board of Medicine and the New Hampshire School Funding Fairness Project.

Locally, Gardner
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Bystanders alert Belmont FD to house fire

BELMONT — The Belmont Fire Department was called Monday morning for a reported building fire at Perkins Road and Gilmanton Road. Upon responding, a male pulled into the fire department parking lot advising that there was a building on fire across from Dunkin' Donuts. Heavy black smoke could be seen from the fire department and the first alarm was called.

Upon arrival of the first Belmont company, crews laid a four-inch supply line to the scene from Route 106. Crews had been notified by a bystander that all units had been evacuated. This was a four-unit townhouse style multi-family building with heavy fire coming from the end unit. There was a company officer still at the station from his previous shift, and responded on the fire truck giving the engine a four-man engine company. This extra manpower assisted with safe and quick deployment of the first two handlines. While a firefighter manned the truck for pumping operations, Lieutenant Griffin started an exterior attack and Lieutenant Murphy along with his firefighter gained entry to the front of the building. After Lieutenant Griffin knocked down the exterior fire, the crew transitioned to an aggressive interior attack. The Belmont companies were able to keep the fire in the first apartment with minimal damage to second unit and almost no damage to the third and fourth units. Mutual aid from Tilton-Northfield, Laconia, Gilford, and Gilmanton responded to the scene, with Franklin and Stewarts Ambulance covering Belmont Station. There were eight adults displaced as well as three children, but no injuries were sustained. Red Cross was called to assist the families that were displaced. The fire is still under investigation.

Working smoke detectors alerted the resi-
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Bulldogs come up short in bid for D3 championship Belmont-Gilford falls to Berlin-Gorham in title tilt

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Division III boys' hockey championship game was a game befitting a title tilt between two of the top teams in the division.

In the end, the two-time defending champions from Berlin-Gorham proved to be too much for the Belmont-Gilford Bulldogs, picking up the 3-1 win at Plymouth State University on Sunday night.

"A couple of bad bounces," said Belmont-Gilford coach Jason Parent. "We just didn't get the bounces."

"And we didn't get the calls, sometimes it's in how you call the game," the Bulldog coach added.

The Bulldogs were outshot 32-5, but keeper Colin Logan was a stud, standing on his head on numerous occasions to keep his team in the game for the full 45 minutes. He allowed two goals (the third was an
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Captain Bradley McIntire and coach Jason Parent (right) receive the Division III runner-up plaque from the NHIAA hockey committee.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



Zoltan Stefan fires a pass from behind the net in semifinal action last week in Plymouth. JOSHUA SPAULDING



Owen Guerin looks to make a pass in action against Hollis-Brookline-Derryfield last week. JOSHUA SPAULDING



Colin Logan reaches out to make a glove save in action in Plymouth last Wednesday. JOSHUA SPAULDING



Evan Guerin makes a pass in action last Wednesday at Plymouth State. JOSHUA SPAULDING

Bulldogs hang tough, earn trip to Division III finals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — As the Division III semifinal game wore on Wednesday evening, the Belmont-Gilford hockey players found themselves diving all over the ice. But it was all for a good cause.

The Bulldogs blocked some crucial Hollis-Brookline-Derryfield shots, particularly in the third period, and held on for the 2-1 win over the Warriors to advance to

the Division III finals. “We had some huge blocks in the third period, they were diving around, that’s what the game is all about,” said Belmont-Gilford coach Jason Parent. “We got our sticks on a lot of pucks that may have been goals for them.”

Evan Guerin and Zoltan Stefan had early chances for the Bulldogs, but they were unable to connect. The Warriors sent a puck wide of the net and Belmont-Gilford got the game’s first power

play with 9:50 to go in the opening frame.

Stefan just missed connecting on a centering pass with Jaxson Embree and Owen Guerin, Aidan McKenzie and Stefan all

had chances that were stopped by the Warrior goaltender, as did Embree and the penalty was killed off.

Andrew Rowley continued to attack with a

chance that was denied, then the Warriors sent a shot wide of the net and then Stefan made a nice defensive play on a breakaway. McKenzie also helped out with a

good defensive play and Embree had a shot at the other end that was stopped.

Keeper Colin Logan continued to make the

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Muskrats seeking host families

LACONIA — Preparations are well underway for the return of summer baseball to the Lakes Region for the 2022 season. Part of that planning is finding area host families willing to provide accommodations for the college-age athletes joining the team.

“Our hosts love having our players become part of their family each summer. We recognize the concern about having a stranger in your household, but these are really great kids with really great attitudes from D1 and D2 schools all across the country. We are excited to provide the Lakes Region community with family-fun entertainment,” Muskrats general manager Carey Hough said. The Muskrats are a



501(c)(3) non-profit organization and their players are not paid. They have around 35 players signed to play this summer. Some are local so they can stay with family, though the majority are from

further afield and will require host family accommodation.

“Typically, players aren’t home very often during the season, but when they are, they need that support and sense of normalcy being in an unfamiliar area,” she said. “ Oftentimes, these players become more than a guest, they become part of the family. A

number of our former host families have gone on vacation to visit and watch their players play college games. Many have even been invited to their former players’ weddings.”

The New England Collegiate Baseball League, of which the Muskrats are a member team, has required all players to be up to

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BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Feb. 28 to March 7.

Eric K. Gonyer, age 38, of Belmont was arrested on March 1 for multiple counts of Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Donald A. Dubois, age 32, of Concord was arrested on March 2 in connection with multiple bench warrants. Richard W. Scott,

age 70, of Belmont was arrested on March 3 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Audrey L. Coleman, age 35, of Laconia was arrested on March 3 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Chad S. Renn, age 37, of Belmont was arrested on March 4 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

David Franklin Braley, age 52, of Gilford was arrested on March 4 for Disobeying an Officer, multiple counts of Misuse of Plates, Driving After Revocation or Suspension (subsequent arrest),

and operating an Unregistered Vehicle.

A 47-year-old from Canterbury was issued a summons in lieu of arrest on March 4 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

A 20-year-old from Belmont was issued a summons in lieu of arrest on March 4 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Breach of Bail Conditions.

Kelani A. Castellez, age 34, of Lebanon, Maine was arrested on March 5 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension (subsequent offense).

Jason M. Macleod, age 42, of Belmont was arrested on March 5 in connection with a warrant.

A 53-year-old from Meredith was issued a summons in lieu of arrest on March 5 for Suspension of Vehicle Registration and Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

A 30-year-old from Andover was issued a summons in lieu of arrest on March 5 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Alan Randal Peterson, age 33, of Northfield was arrested on March 6 for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Local students named to Dean's List at Northern Vermont University

LYNDONEVILLE, Vt. — Erin Dougherty of Gilmanton was named to the Dean's List for the fall 2021 semester at Northern Vermont University. Students who achieve between a 3.50 and 3.99 semester average are placed on the Dean's List.

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fessional programs. At Northern Vermont University, our goal is to guide curious, motivated, and engaged students on their paths to success and their places in the world. Learn more at NorthernVermont.edu.

Local students named to President's List at Northern Vermont University

LYNDONVILLE, Vt. — Rebekah Persson was named to the President's List for the fall 2021 semester at Northern Vermont University. Students who achieve a 4.00 semester average are placed on the President's List.

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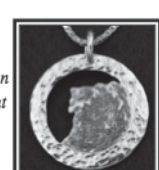
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Janet was part of a pack of nine dogs. We do not know how she will get along with dogs outside that pack. Due to her size, Janet is not suitable for apartment living or toddlers. Before applying, please research the Anatolian Shepherd breed to see if she might be a good fit for you.

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Strong women make history

International Women's Day may seem like a new progressive holiday however it stems back to 1909 when planners organized a day for Women on Feb. 28 in New York. One year later, the International Socialist Woman's Conference announced that a day for women be held each year.

Fast forward to 1917 in Russia, where, on March 8, women were given the right to vote. In 1975, the holiday was adopted by the United Nations.

The long and the short is that this day is a day to celebrate women past, present and future. With that said our staff chose to highlight the women that we feel have had a standout role in influencing how our world operates today. The list was endless, therefore naturally hard to choose, so in order to prevent a 200-page editorial we narrowed the list down to our favorites.

Social reformer Emmeline Pankhurst founded the Women's Social and Political Union in 1903 to campaign for the parliamentary vote for women in Edwardian Britain, 'Deeds, not words' being its motto. Pankhurst is described as a charismatic leader and powerful orator; Pankhurst rallied thousands of women to demand, rather than ask politely, for their democratic right in a mass movement that has been unparalleled in British history. The battle did not come without consequences, she endured 13 imprisonments, leading her name and cause becoming known throughout the globe.

At the age of 15, Claudette Colvin was arrested at the age of 15 in Montgomery, Alabama when she refused to give up her bus seat to a white woman. This event gave the famous Rosa Parks the courage to do the same. Colvin was one of five plaintiffs involved in the federal court case filed by civil rights attorney Fred Gray in 1956, in which they challenged bus segregation. The outcome was that a judge ordered that the local laws in regards to bus segregation were unconstitutional. To find Colvin's name in a history book is rare. This in part because she was an unmarried teenager who apparently was with child. Colvin went on to become a nurse's aid. In an interview in 2005, Colvin said, "I feel very, very proud of what I did. I do feel like what I did was a spark and it caught on."

As for recognition, Colvin said, "I'm not disappointed. Let the people know Rosa Parks was the right person for the boycott. But also let them know that the attorneys took four other women to the Supreme Court to challenge the law that led to the end of segregation."

Colvin's family has been trying since 2016 to have her recognized and honored in the National Museum of African American History and Culture. Colvin was not invited officially to the opening of the museum in 2016.

Marie Curie is the next on our short list. Curie was a Polish and naturalized-French physicist and chemist who was the first to delve into radioactivity. Curie who was born in 1867, was the first woman to win a Nobel Prize, and the only person to win it two times. Collecting several firsts, Curie was the first woman to become a professor at the University of Paris. In a time when most women spent their days in the home taking care of their children and husbands, Curie had to smash several ceilings for her own advancement. Curie was known for her honesty and moderate lifestyle. All of her prize money, she donated to scientific research and refused to copyright the radium-isolation process so that her fellow scientists could continue research unhindered. In 2011, Poland and France declared the year would be 'The Year of Marie Curie.' She became the first woman to be entombed on her own merits in the Pantheon in Paris in 1995.

In 1933, Eleanor Roosevelt turned the position of First Lady from benign symbol to an active and intellectually vigorous power center. Roosevelt served as the United States Delegate to the UN General Assembly from 1945 to 1952. Roosevelt was the topic of much controversy for her outspoken nature, especially in regard to civil rights for African-Americans. She was the first, First Lady to hold regular press conferences, host a weekly radio show and to speak at a national party convention. She was so bold to even disagree with her husband on certain policies. After her husband's death, Roosevelt spent her remaining years in active politics. She was the first chair of the UN Commission on Human Rights and chaired John F. Kennedy's administration's Presidential Commission on the Status of Women. Roosevelt was nicknamed the 'First Lady of the World.'

Last but not least is Agent 355, who was instrumental to the Patriot cause during the Revolutionary War. Agent 355 was a part George Washington's Culper Spy Ring. With the fear of a trip to the gallows in the back of her mind every day, Agent 355 managed to continue to help get crucial information to the General. Unlike the women we mentioned before, Agent 355 used her role as a quiet unassuming woman to make monumental gains that led to our freedom today. The identify of '355' is not yet known, however she is referred to as 'lady' 355 in Washington's code book. The only direct reference to '355' was from ringleader Abraham Woodhull (known as Samuel Culper Sr.) to Washington in which Woodhull described her as 'one who hath been ever serviceable to this correspondence.' We hope that one day her true identity will be discovered.

While we pay homage to strong women who have done incredible things, this does not negate the influential women we come into contact with in our everyday lives. As women we don't have to smash ceilings or gain notoriety to make a difference. We can be positive, powerful and influential in our everyday lives which in turn creates a domino effect that can last years after we're gone.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Belmont Nordic

Belmont's Will Riley skis in the Division II championships, held at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch last Wednesday. In the classical race, Riley finished in second place with a time of 12:03.7 and in the freestyle race, he finished in second place again with a time of 10:52.8. The top-20 finishes qualified Riley for the Meet of Champions, which was scheduled (conditions permitting) for after deadline Wednesday at Proctor Academy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your schools deserve your time and support

To the Editor:

With Town Meetings and voting behind us, there is still one more very important meeting need to attend, the WRSD School District Annual Meeting.

This year, there are four significant financial items that need to be voted on and supported by residents of Northfield, Sanbornton and Tilton. And there is one Warrant article that seeks voter authorization to sell the Union-Sanborn School property in Northfield.

The first Warrant article is a proposed bond related to significant capital improvements needed for district facilities. Included in this bond are replacement of roofs at the Middle School and High school and a portion of the flat roof at Sanbornton Central; fire suppression system for Sanbornton Central; secure vestibules and entries for all schools; replacement of the exterior skin on the Middle School and repaving a portion of the access road and parking at Southwick School. The existing Pre School program is being relocated to an area at the high school and revisions to that space including appropriate bathrooms and secure playground area are also included in the project. These significant repairs are part of the district capital improvement plan and will need to be done whether or not a bond is passed. It is estimated that the cost of not bonding these projects will in fact cost about \$6 million more than the cost of bonding. Bonding as a means to finance these projects establishes a more predictable impact on the tax rate and avoids future cost inflation for labor and materials.

The second proposed Warrant article is a modernization and expansion of the high school Career Technical Center (our Voc/Ag center) that renovates and upgrades our existing facility and adds two major new career offerings Precision Manufacturing and Cosmetology programs selected as paths to available career opportunities and jobs in our region. Payment for this bond capitalizes on available state funding for Career and Technical Education Centers,

with up to 75 percent paid for with state funds. This opportunity is timed to fit into the 2023 state capital budget process and passage of this article at district meeting is the first step in obtaining state funds in the 2023 state budget. This vote must take place this year to be in the cycle for state funding in 2023, this is our opportunity to get access to this state funding... The next cycle will be in 2025 and there are two districts working to be included in that round of state funding then. Our district will face the need to spend up to \$1.4 million for replacement and upgrades to the heating, lighting ventilation systems should the bond not pass. These needed upgrades will be included in the work proposed by the bond. And we would not be able to expand program offering at the CTE Center without this state aid.

Bond votes require a 60 percent ballot vote of approval, and the vote must be open one full hour after the question is called. Non-bond votes require majority approval, and do not require a ballot vote, unless requested by voters present.

There is also a Warrant article seeking voter approval for a three-year teacher contract negotiated with the district teacher's union and the school board. This agreement compresses the existing steps to 20 and establishes a competitive starting salary level for starting teachers in the district. Without such an agreement it will put the district further behind in offering competitive wages in an extraordinarily challenging labor market. Notably, there are no changes in insurance coverages in the agreement and reduction in force language was adjusted helping the district maneuver the challenges of declining enrollment and the need to reduce staff. This is a three-year agreement.

The annual school district budget will also need to be voted upon. The budget reflects the closure of the Union Sanborn School and relocating those students to other facilities in the district. Significant staff

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Thank you for your support

To the Editor:

I would like to take a moment to personally express my appreciation for the 369 Sanbornton voters who braved a cold and windy day on Tuesday, March 8 to cast their ballots for this year's candidates during our town election. Additionally, thank you to the town officials and volunteers who worked tirelessly in-front and behind the scenes to ensure that

our polling area was clean, safe, and warm, and that the voting process was easy and efficient.

I would also like to specifically offer my humble and sincerest thanks to the 270 residents whose votes of support resulted in my successful election as your next Selectman. The trust and faith placed upon me to serve our village with "Responsible Leadership - Respecting History" is an honor that I am eager to carry out, and one that I do not accept lightly.

Please allow me to also express my gratitude and respect for the years of patriotic and dedicated selfless service that our outgoing Selectman, John Olmstead, has given to our country and the Town of Sanbornton. John is a fellow US Air Force veteran, and his commitments to Sanbornton span well over a decade. Given his love for our community, John's decision to not run for re-election was certainly difficult; however, I wish him all the best of health, happiness, and relaxation in his years ahead.

Finally, I would like to thank my wife Amy, and sons Taylor and Jacob. Through a 25-year career in the Air Force, and now as a newly elected Selectman, their support is and has always been an essential cornerstone of my achievements. For that, I am eternally grateful.

Brandon Deacon
Sanbornton

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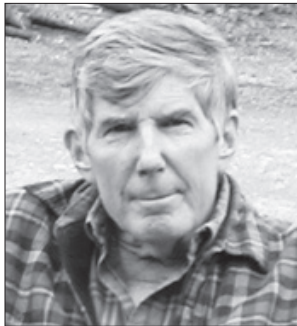
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North Country Notebook

Hunters have earned their hunts, simply because of what they do



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Fish and Game's mission statement, rule-books, and legislated statutes, the very laws and regulations that make the department what it is.

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I wish state and federal officials would write the truth in their news releases. Hunters do not hunt to reduce ticks or band migratory birds. They hunt, in part, because they've earned it, and they deserve their slice of the renewable, sustainable pie.

Why? Because they buy licenses, obey the laws, and are committed to conservation for the long haul.

How about a Non-Urban Myth? Hunting and fishing licenses do not "fund" New Hampshire's Fish and Game Department. That takes all who love the great outdoors, near and far, all who pay excise taxes on outdoor gear of all stripes. And it includes all who contribute to the expanding Non-Game Fund's many programs.

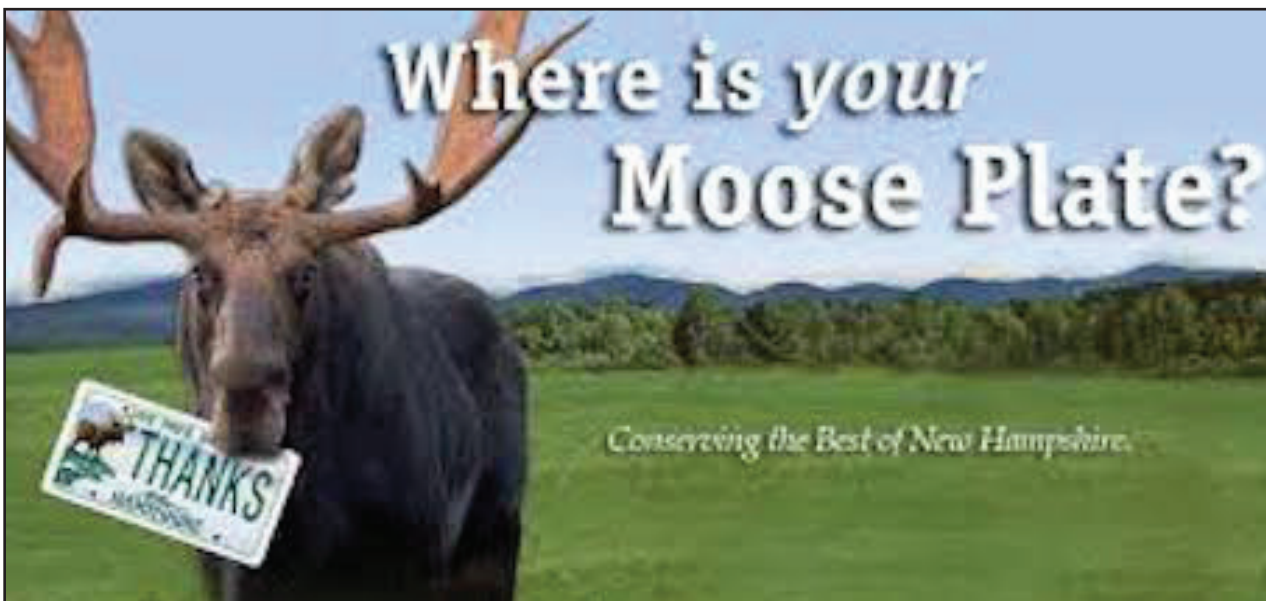
Let's call these outdoor neighbors "people who don't hunt or fish." Because guess what? They're right there in

"Dare to be different" is the second part of my message. Many states have gone the "fish and wildlife" route, because it's so much more accurate, because it's so much more descriptive, because it's more "with the times"---yada-yada.

Please, can we hear something different than this refrain? "Department of Fish and Game" is our history. It's also pretty damned descriptive.

But it is not considered "inclusive" enough by many. It does not represent hikers, climbers, bird-lovers, mountain-bike riders, kayakers, canoe paddlers, nature-photographers, wildlife-watchers, and all others who love and have a stake in the great outdoors.

The law requires that members of the Fish and Game Commission (which governs the Department) must hold a fishing or hunting li-



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A New Hampshire moose poses with a Moose Plate (a little trickery, evidently, is deemed all right for a good cause). (Courtesy facebook.com)

cense, and this is deemed "exclusionary" by many groups and individuals.

"Then let these people pay their fair share," is the immediate clarion cry. In response, the collective "we" will say that we've tried our best. I've served on two commissions trying to find a way. There is no easy answer for the "how" of this, believe me--unless groups like the Appalachian Mountain Club step up, and similar groups do likewise.

In the meantime, let's leave the Fish and Game Department's name alone, but get rid of ex-

clusionary language on what it takes to be a Commissioner--and who can make nominations.

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Having said all that (and as my mother would say snappishly, that's quite enough), I wish people who write "press releases" for popular con-

sumption would have the courage to say that hunters are going to have this or that hunt because they deserve to. That's right--"deserve."

Hunters step up to their particular plate every time they pay for a hunting or fishing license or buy ammunition or a new tree-stand or trail-cam. And you'll

hardly ever hear them complain. When they do, I'm the first to cry foul. On a per-hour of enjoyment basis, a license is one of the best buys ever.

However, the "deserve" part is often overlooked and scarcely mentioned. Many license buyers, it bears noting, are in it for the long run. SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A6

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

Maggie Gobran, sometimes known as the "Mother Teresa of Egypt," was invited to speak at the 2011 internationally televised Global Leadership Summit, sponsored by the Willow Creek Community Church, Chicago, Ill., and I was able to sit in on the broadcast.

In concluding her remarks, Mama Gobran, as she is affectionally known, made this comment:

Silence your words so that you may listen to your thoughts; silence your thoughts so that you may listen to your heart; silence your heart so that you may listen to God."

And then, resplendent in her all-white habit, she said, "I would like to end my presentation by thanking God and blessing you." And then, kneeling to the carpet, face in her hands against the floor, Mama Gobran spent the next five minutes in silent prayer. There was not a dry eye in the house as several hundred Pastors and church leaders watched, profoundly moved as the benevolent "Mother of Cairo" prayed for us.

Mama Gobran is an apt example of what I'm writing about.

She was raised in wealth and already successful in the business world when a personal visit to the garbage slums servicing the city of Cairo touched her

heart. She soon sold all she owned, and together with an army of men and women who shared her vision, founded Steven's Children and blessed over 30,000 families with God's love.

A manufacturing center that gave many of her kids a marketable skill soon followed, along with primary and elementary schools, medical clinics, and a home for boys and one for girls who had been abandoned by their families. A new world was opened to children who had no hope, and no clue how to break the chains of poverty, disease, and hopelessness by which they were bound.

I make a point of this, for America has sometimes accused evangelicals of being intolerant, homophobic, anti-abortion, arrogant, and out of step with this modern age. Here we have the other side of Christianity. Indeed, the evangelical community has much to say about moral and social issues that violate principles given us in God's Word, but we are also involved, wherever there is a need, lending a helping hand.

And, yes, Maggie, we heard you! We have silenced our words, quieted our hearts, and listened to God. And we have accepted your challenge. Franklin Graham's Samaritan's Purse, the Salvation Army, World Vision, and many others, have

united to serve, as in present day Ukraine, on the front lines of suffering. We have been working one-on-one with the most disadvantaged and hurting, showing by our actions that God loves you and so do we.

"By this," Jesus said, "will everyone know you are my disciples, if you have love." Indeed!

For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

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Financial advisors can help reduce anxiety

The long-running coronavirus pandemic has fueled a lot of anxieties – including financial ones. But some people have had far fewer worries than others. Consider this: Among those investors who work with a financial advisor, 84% said that doing so gave them a greater sense of comfort about their finances during the pandemic, according to a survey from Age Wave and Edward Jones. Of course, many people experience investment-related fears even without a global health crisis, and that's probably not surprising, given the periodic volatility of the financial markets. But financial guidance can come in handy during relatively normal times, too. A financial professional can help you... Look past the headlines – Inflation, interest rates, pandemics, elections – there's always something in the news that could affect the investment world in the short term. But by helping you construct a portfolio that's built for the long term and reflects your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, a financial advisor can enable you to look past the headlines. ...Avoid emotional decisions – Many people let their emotions drive their investment choices. When the market goes through a downturn and the value of their investments drops, they sell to "cut losses," even though these same investments may still have good business fundamentals and promising futures. Conversely, when the market is on an uptick, some people chase after "hot" investments, even when they become overpriced and may have very little room to grow. But a financial advisor can help keep you from making these fear- and greed-based actions by only recommending moves that make sense for your situation. ...Work toward multiple goals – At various times in your life, you may have simultaneous financial goals. For example, you could be investing for a retirement that's decades away, while also trying to save for a child's college education. A financial professional can suggest ways you can keep working toward both objectives, in terms of how much money you can afford to invest and what types of savings and investment vehicles you should consider. ...Prepare for the unexpected – Most of us did not need a pandemic to remind us that unexpected events can happen in our lives – and some of these events can have serious financial impacts on us and our loved ones. Do you have adequate life insurance? How about disability insurance? And if you ever needed some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home, how would you pay for it? A financial advisor can evaluate your protection needs and recommend appropriate solutions that fit within your overall financial strategy. ...Adapt to changing circumstances – Over time, many things may change in your life – your job, your family situation, your retirement plans, and so on. A financial professional can help you adjust your financial strategy in response to these changes. Achieving your financial goals may present challenges, but it doesn't have to cause you years of worry and distress – as long as you get the help you need.

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PETS OF THE WEEK

Tango

Tango is one of our behavior program dogs. Tango's strengths: Tango loves to run, play, and is a champ at a two ball game of fetch. He knows sit, down, stay, and wait, and drop it. He is incredibly smart, toy and food motivated, and learns new skills quickly. He does not bark at other dogs. Tango is always ready for an adventure, and is extremely handsome!

What needs some improvement: Tango can be mouthy when excited, and plays rough. He is strong, and doesn't realize it. He doesn't always like to share his food, chews or toys, and may try to defend his resources if pushed. Tango is sensitive, and not a big fan of restraint and lots of petting and handling- he tends to move away or get mouthy if things are too much. He can be shy when first meeting, but does warm up.

What Tango is working on: Tango is working on all his impulse control skills and is doing very well with: drop it, sit, down, wait, and settle on a mat. He is working on sitting and walking politely instead of jumping and mouthing. He is also working on his leash skills. Tango has been learning that if he possesses a coveted resource, a human may approach and drop treats (so people coming up to his stuff isn't so scary!). He is learning how to cooperate with handling by putting his head in a harness and resting his chin in our hands, and to tolerate having his collar held. He also periodically practices gentle play skills with other dogs.

What Tango needs in an adopter: Tango needs an adopter who is a confident and preferably experienced dog handler, who is willing to continue his training, and provide him with lots of mental stimulation.

Adoption information:
Kids?: Not a candidate for a home with children, since he can be rough and doesn't like to share his things.
Cats: no cats
Dogs: While Tango can do well in supervised playdates, and is non reactive with other dogs, because he has a tendency to not want to share his things, we are recommending he goes to a home without other dogs.

Sandy

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FINALS

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saves in the net for B-G and Evan Guerin had a nice centering pass that just missed connecting in front of the net.

With 4:25 to go in the period, the Bulldogs were able to get on the board, as McKenzie put the puck home on assists from Evan Guerin and Bradley McIntire for the 1-0 lead. Logan then came out and made a nice poke check of the puck away from an oncoming Warrior attacker and Jackson Collins had a chance denied.

The Warriors were able to get on the board with 2:36 to go in the period, as a bad pass in the offensive zone by the Bulldogs led to a breakaway by the Warriors, which they converted and tied the game at one.

The Bulldogs got a

power play chance with 2:02 to go in the period and Owen Guerin, Embree and Evan Guerin all had chances during the power play, but they could not convert and the game went to the second period with the game tied at one.

Logan made a big save out of the gate in the second period and the Bulldogs took an early penalty, giving the Warriors a power play with 12:15 to go in the frame. Logan continued to make the saves in the net and Owen Guerin had a short-handed bid denied. Logan made a diving save as the Warrior pressure continued.

The Bulldogs took another penalty to give the Warriors a brief five-on-three power play. Belmont-Gilford killed off one of the penalties and then Logan made a cou-

ple of big saves and Embree had a good clear as they killed off the second penalty.

The Warriors continued to pressure the net, forcing Logan to make save after save, while another H-B-D shot went off the post. Dylan Flannery came back with a chance that went wide and Collins sent a shot on net that was denied. McIntire had a shot stopped and Owen Guerin made a nice defensive stop in front of Logan, who continued to make the saves.

McKenzie and McIntire connected on a chance and Evan Guerin missed the mark. Logan made a quartet of nice saves in close and the second period came to a close with the score tied at one.

The game didn't stay

tied long into the third period, as Flannery was able to finish off a rebound of an Owen Guerin shot just 1:39 into the period and Belmont-Gilford had the 2-1 lead. Just about a minute later, the Bulldogs took a penalty and Logan made a couple of big saves. Owen Guerin helped out with a good penalty kill as the Bulldogs killed off the advantage.

Belmont-Gilford got a power play chance with 10:13 to go in the game and both Evan Guerin and Owen Guerin had chances, but they were unable to convert as the Warriors killed off the power play. The Bulldogs got another power play chance with 7:49 to go and both Guerins had chances, as did McIntire and Flannery, but the War-

riors held tight in the net and on the defensive end to kill off the power play.

The Warriors continued to pressure and the Bulldogs continued to step in front of shots, blocking numerous chances while Logan also had a couple of good saves in the Belmont-Gilford net. The Warriors pulled their keeper from the net with 1:10 to go, but the Bulldogs were able to get some key blocks and held on for the 2-1 win to earn the trip to the championship game.

"We told these guys, when you get in these types of games, it comes down to one goal," Parent said. "We work a lot on the power play and penalty kill, we've got some guys who are really good on the power play, which makes our penalty kill

guys strong too.

"You have to make sure someone has their head on a swivel in front of the net," he added, noting that Logan continued to stand on his head as well.

"That second period, it came down to us being in the box and guys got tired," the Bulldog coach said. "The defense did a good job staving it off and we said let's go get it in the third.

"It feels great, I am very proud of my guys," Parent added.

The Bulldogs moved on to the Division III finals, which were moved from Saturday to Sunday due to weather and travel concerns.

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LETTER

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reductions are reflected in the budget as a result of the relocation of the students. In addition, the costs of the \$17 million bond have been removed from the budget as that bond has been fully paid off. Overall, the operating budget is down more than 2 percent; however, lack of the significant fund balances such as existed in the past two years as a result of COVID, are not available as an offset to budget, resulting increases to the local education tax rates in all three towns.

During last year's budget process, the school board made the decision to close Union Sanborn School and relocate students to other district facilities including Southwick School, Sanbornton Central and the Middles School. The building will no longer be used. Consistent with school board policy, the voters of the district are charged with approving the decision to dispose of any district facility. This question and decision by the voters will take place at this meeting.

As this [letter] makes clear, the issues contained in these five warrant articles are of great significance to the educational opportunities of the students of the

district, and are of importance to the voters as well. Not only do we urge your attendance at the Annual Meeting on March 19, we seek your support as well. We will do our best to briefly explain these proposals and answers your questions at the meeting. Most voters have not taken advantage of the various public information sessions and hearings that have been held during the planning and budget process. Additional information can be found on the district website which can be found at www.wrsdsau59.org. Search Capital Improvement Plan and Budgets and Warrant Articles.

However, we note for everyone, these decisions will be made by those voters who attend the meeting. If you are not present, someone else makes the decisions for you and you still get to deal with the outcome of their votes. These issues deserve your attention and support. We urge your attendance at the WRS D Annual District Meeting on Saturday March 19 at beginning at 9 a.m. in the High School Gym.

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NOTEBOOK

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The true values of conservation are first on their minds. Fish-hogs and poachers are a tiny minority, as with any outdoor pursuit. That's why we see "report all violators" on so many signs--and why so many people do so, particularly people who hunt and fish.

Those who buy licenses or otherwise contribute are also the mainstays who fund the Research Division, and the Law Enforcement Division, and all the other divisions that make the Department click. The Department would not exist were it not for license buyers and conservationists who are in it for the long run.

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Back to my main reason for indulging in this little rant. Hunters take an undeserved beating for their role in the

MUSCRATS

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date with vaccinations Hough said.

Host families can be singles, retirees, couples or families who provide free accommodations during the New England League

scheme of things, particularly as so-called "consumptive users," and as a lifelong hunter I resent it.

Let's get this "consumptive" business out of the way first. Nothing comes without a cost for something else, near or far. And for most hunters, contrary to myth, the hunt is pretty close to home.

Your vehicle, meanwhile, is made of iron from the earth, at a great environmental price, and your camera is mostly plastic (ditto), and earthworms and field-mice pay the price for the plow and harrow that enable the salad greens and tofu, and then there's the gas that gets us there.

Meanwhile, we hang a deer right there in yard or barn for passersby to see, and the hand-wringers wring their hands, yet it's somehow "okay" for national publications to show photos of dead fish. Meat from the wild, by the by, is the most envi-

ronmentally honest meat there is, and a great treat when properly prepared.

No modern-day hunt set up by wildlife biologists has ever caused an extinction. Today's hunters are mindful of wildlife's needs, and support laws that curb their own hunts.

There is a vast difference between "market hunting"--from buffalo (bison) to passenger pigeons, which were shipped by the barrel--and the grouse and deer and moose seasons reported in the media. The sins of one are often blamed on the other.

Hunting licenses and hunters' long-term support have helped pay for game and fisheries research and law enforcement over the long run--from the Department's founding in the late 1800s to the present. And thanks to Fish and Game's partnering with many other groups and agencies, you and I have

seen the restoration of the falcon, the eagle, the moose, the wild turkey, and many others. The evidence is out there for all to see.

For all that and more, thank a hunter.

(Full Disclosure Department: I'm a co-founder of the N.H. Wildlife Coalition, which with other groups and individuals wants the department to be more reflective of its true constituency, and to be more dependably funded so it can meet its mandated responsibilities. They are working to get the Department into the here and now of representation and funding--and so am I.)

(This column goes to around a dozen weekly papers from Concord to Canada. Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

BULLDOGS

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empty net tally) in the second period and the Bulldogs were unable to get the equalizer in the third.

The game, originally slated to take place Saturday at Southern New Hampshire University Arena in Manchester along with the other high school hockey

championship games, was moved to Sunday evening and moved to Plymouth State University.

The Bulldogs took a penalty in the first minute and a half of the game and the Mountaineers got a number of good chances, with Logan making a couple of solid saves and Zoltan Stefan and Dylan Flannery had good clears

from the zone to help kill off the penalty.

Brendan Folan had a shot for the Bulldogs that was stopped by the Mountaineer keeper and Jaxson Embree had a huge block on a Berlin-Gorham shot. The Mountaineers got in close on a couple of chances, but Logan held tight and slammed the door on the Berlin-Gorham attack.

Owen Guerin and Jackson Collins combined for a chance in close, but they were turned away by the Berlin-Gorham defense.

With 4:36 to go, Belmont-Gilford got on the board, as Bradley McIntire put home a shot off an assist from Adam Ribeiro and the Bulldogs had the 1-0 lead. The Mountaineers came charging back in the final minutes of the period with a number of chances, but Logan held tight and the period came to a close with Belmont-Gilford up 1-0.

McIntire had a big block in the defensive zone and then sent a puck through the middle of the crease at the other end. Logan continued to shine, stopping a trio of shots from the Mountaineers. Folan made a good defensive play as well and Guerin had a good centering pass that just missed in front of the net. The Mountaineers fired a couple of shots wide of the net as well.

With 7:47 to go in SEE BULLDOGS, PAGE A11



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The Town of Plymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Send a cover letter and current resume, to be received no later than April 18, 2022, at 16:00 hours. Please do not include copies of your firefighting and EMS certificates.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jaxson Embree prepares to fire the puck to a teammate in championship game action Sunday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Colin Logan makes a save in net during the Division III championship Sunday in Plymouth.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Brendan Folan controls the puck as a Berlin-Gorham player tries to get it away in action in the Division III championship on Sunday.

BULLDOGS

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the second period, the Mountaineers were able to capitalize after a huge flurry in front of the net, with Landyn Croteau eventually stuffing it in for the Mountaineers to tie the game at one.

Logan kept the game tied with a huge save while on his back and Guerin and McIntire had good chances that were denied.

The Bulldogs took a penalty with 3:38 to go in the second and a minute and a half into the power play, the Mountaineers were able to score, as Carter Poulin's shot from the point deflected past Lo-

gan and in for the 2-1 lead.

Just 30 seconds later, the Bulldogs went on the power play and Evan Guerin had a bid denied in the final minute of the period and the game went to the third period with Berlin-Gorham up 2-1.

The Mountaineers killed off the final 16 seconds of the Belmont-Gilford power play to start the third period and Owen Guerin and Ribeiro had chances that missed the mark. Logan continued to make the saves in the net and the Bulldogs got a power play chance with 13:12 to go in the game.

Owen and Evan



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Owen Guerin tries to squeeze between Berlin-Gorham defenders late in the Division III title game.

Guerin both had chances that were stopped and Aidan McKenzie sent a shot wide of the net. Logan made a save on a Mountaineer shorthanded bid and Berlin-Gorham was able to kill off the penalty.

Owen Guerin added a bid in close and one on a longer shot that was stopped then also turned in a good defensive stop. The Mountaineers got a power play with 5:08 to go and Logan made a couple of big saves, Owen Guerin made a

nice defensive stop and Folan had a good clear as the Bulldogs were able to survive the Berlin-Gorham power play.

With 1:37 to go, the Bulldogs pulled Logan from the net and Owen Guerin and Evan Guerin both had chances as Belmont-Gilford pressured. However, Jami-son Walsh added an empty net goal in the final three seconds to seal the 2-1 win for the Mountaineers.

"It's hard to beat him with regular straight up plays," Parent said of his sophomore keeper. "That second goal, off a shoulder, off a glove and in the net.

"They didn't score

on any clean shots," the Bulldog coach said. "There were just some unfortunate bounces.

"Penalties can kill you, same thing as the last time (semifinals) in the second period," Parent added. "We've got a lot of young players, sophomores and freshmen, playing a lot of minutes and that's a lot to ask of them."

The Bulldogs will graduate six seniors from this year's squad and return a solid core to next year's squad.

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GARDNER

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has been a member of the Winnisquam Regional School Board for many years and since 2009 has sat on the district's Budget Committee where she has served as chair for six years.

Back in her Sanbornton, she has served in the past as a member of the Planning Board and the Space Needs Committee. Today Gardner

is involved with the Capital Improvement Committee, the Historic District Commission and the Sanbornton Historical Society, where she was the "driving force" behind the implementation of their annual holiday Cookie Walk. She is also a founding member of the community service group, Sanbornton Connects. Most recently, Gardner was named chair of the Building Construction Committee, overseeing for the work on Sanbornton's new town offices, which are being built behind the historic

Town Hall.

After the report was formally presented at last week's Town Meeting, Gardner said she was truly surprised when selectmen first revealed it to her at the end of February.

"They did an incredible job looking into my past. It was like the old TV show, 'This is Your Life.' I was amazed at what they (Selectman Jim Dick and other town officials) found about me," she laughed. "It was lovely though and I'm very grateful for the honor."

The selectmen are very grateful for all

her hard work as well and wrote in the report, "We thank Nina for her many years of dedicated service to others, both within the State and the Town. She is a shining example of selfless dedication and her efforts have meant so much to so many!"

Copies of the report are still available at the Sanbornton Town Offices.

FIRE

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dents to safely evacuate the building in a timely manner. With proper construction, working smoke detectors, staffing and highly trained personnel, losses can be kept to a minimum.

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