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CBNA ANNUAL REUNION
June 10, 2006

CBNA is establishing an FFA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION and membership is open to former active, collegiate and honorary FFA members, present and former professional agricultural educators, FFA members' parents and others who are interested.
Please contact Charles Whitten at cwhitten@coebrownacademy.com or Sarah Ward at sward@coebrownacademy.com for more information.
At Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s June Reunion 2005, a long-overdue name for the old, original building was announced by Past Board President Roberta Wallace Stearns ’57 as many alumni gathered, in that very same old building, to renew their connections with their beloved school and with each other. The building was named for and dedicated to the memory of Eleanor “Polly” Tasker Pinkham ’40 and her husband Walter “Junior” Pinkham Jr. ’39.

Roberta Stearns, who knew the Pinkhams very well, commented that it was rather sad that both had died without knowing that their dedication and commitment to the school they so dearly loved and so truly served would be memorialized in such a momentous way. Walter died ten years ago and Polly passed away in February 2004.

Polly, in particular, had an enormous impact on the lives of young CBNA graduates. As Chair of the CBNA Alumni Association Scholarship Committee for years, Polly’s name was synonymous with generosity. She began the scholarship program in the early 1970s and kept it going by soliciting donations door-to-door in the community; the interest on the entire amounts she raised each year was donated directly to scholarships for Coe-Brown Northwood Academy students.

When a local woman, Esther Crandall, gave Polly’s scholarship program a gift of $5,000 in the late 1970s, it was with the understanding that only the interest could be awarded. Over the years the fund grew, with Polly’s careful tending, into nearly $100,000, with most of the money invested in government securities, and a small amount kept in a money market savings account for dispersion. Over the years, as the scholarship fund grew, so did the scholarships, to amounts of $500 and $1,000 being awarded annually during Commencement ceremonies. And so, each year, as the Alumni Scholarships are announced, many in the audience will remember the benefactor who created and managed the Alumni Scholarship Fund so diligently and so well.

Polly’s involvement in civic affairs, while maintaining a 62-year career at Globe Firefighters, Inc. where she became Vice President of Manufacturing, included her 13 years as the town’s first female selectman. She was Police Commissioner for Northwood, served on the Planning Board and served on a number of town organizations, including the Budget Committee, Road Committee, Planning Board and the Bi-Centennial Committee. In addition to all these activities, Polly found time to enjoy gardening, camping and traveling.

When she announced the Pinkham Hall dedication, Roberta Stearns commented, “Everyone knew where Polly stood. She certainly was an independent person and the Academy is independent of the town.”
From Coe’s Academy Breeze, December 1890

This academy is now 23 years old, it being incorporated under the laws of New Hampshire in 1867. The name was then Northwood Academy, and the building, which is now the wing of the present structure, stood on land between the parsonage and church. The top of the cupola of this building now occupies a place in the orchard back of the Principal’s home, where it will doubtless, at some distant date, serve as the roof of a summer house.

In 1875, the legislators changed the name of the institution to Coe’s Northwood Academy, and four years later by the munificence of Mr. E. S. Coe, of Bangor, Maine, the academy received the gift of a magnificent new edifice, three stories high and basement, with recitation rooms and ample halls, sufficient for the accommodation of at least 200 pupils. The grounds were graded at great expense and a beautiful grove was fitted out near the buildings. In 1887 the Principal’s home was added by Mr. Coe, a large and commodious house fitted for the use of boarding pupils, with ten acres of land and an adjoining wood lot. Other improvements have been added from time to time, till now the Academy can compare favorably with any in the state.

**Principals:** During the past 24 years the Academy has had the following Principals: Rev. E. C. Cogswell, 1866-1881; Ira W. Holt, A.M., 1881-1884; Geo. W. Bingham, A.M., 1884-1885; A. H. Arms, A.B., 1885-1886; W. P. Kelley, A.B., 1886-1887; Rev. S. G. Norcross, 1887-1888; E. L. Blaine, A.M., 1888-1890; F. L. Pattee, A.B., 1890-

**Expenses:** The tuition in all academic branches is $20 per year. Board in private families can be secured at from $3.00 to $4.00 per week; room rent from $5.00 to $6.00 per term. Pupils living near enough to the school to return home on Friday nights, can secure room, wood, lights and board at a charge of $2.50 per week. Or, if wishing to stay the entire week, the same accommodations can be secured at a charge of $3.50 per week. Let no pupil within a radius of twenty-five miles of the academy be debarred from attending on account of expense. Rooms in abundance can be secured at a low price, which the pupil may fit up to board himself, and the whole money cost of a term in the academy need not exceed $15. At New Hampton, Tilton and other academies, scores of young men board themselves. Why not at Coe’s Academy?

**Location:** Northwood Centre is best reached via Epsom and the Northwood Stage. Pupils arriving at Epsom on the Suncook Valley railroad, any time before six o’clock p.m., can reach Northwood Centre the same night. Few schools of the same grade are more fortunately located than Coe’s Academy in respect to freedom from temptation to evil. There are no saloons or places where intoxicants are sold; no places of idle resort and no foreign population. The community is a sober and church-going one. The discipline of the school is mild, yet firm and decided.

**Scenery:** Strangers visiting Northwood for the first time are always captivated by the beautiful scenery by which it is surrounded. The academy stands on a gentle rise, not a stone’s throw from Harvey Lake, as beautiful a gem as New Hampshire can boast. In summer its surface is covered with a profusion of delicate water lilies. From the school room, one’s eye can take in the whole expanse of the lake at a glance, and watch its differing moods and shades as the wind toys with its waters or the water-fowl break its surface.

**Courses:** There are three courses of study: the usual classical courses which prepares for any American college; the English and Classical, which admits to the Latin Scientific Course of nearly every New England college; the English course designed for those who do not wish to pursue an education further than the limits of the advantages opened by the Academy. Four exercises required of each pupil per term, either essays or declamations. Diplomas are awarded to those who satisfactorily complete any of the regular courses. No classes may be formed after the beginning of the term.

**Trustees of Coe’s Academy:** The government of the academy is vested in a board of eleven trustees, who have power to elect their own successors. Albert O. Brown, A.M., President, Manchester; Hon. Woodbury M. Durgin, Northwood Narrows; George W. Brown, A.M., Derry; William D. Watson, Secretary, Northwood Narrows; John G. Mead, Esq., Treasurer, Northwood Centre; John B. Clarke, Northwood Centre; John T. Cate, Northwood; John M. Moses, A.M., Northwood Ridge; George W. Cate, Amesbury, Mass.; Albert B. Moore, Northwood Centre.

**Alumni Association:** The association meets yearly. Albert O. Brown, President; Harriet A. Sanborn, J. Edward Bartlett, Secretaries.

Northwood Centre, Dec. 8, 1890

“This little sheet, Northwood’s pioneer paper, is published to advance the interests of Coe’s Northwood Academy. This institution is very much alive at the present time and is growing daily. It now has three complete courses of study to offer its patrons, courses which are as well arranged and as complete as are offered by any academy in the state. It can now fit for all the leading colleges. Its chemical and philosophical apparatus is of the first-class, while it has a complete set of surveying instruments and a library of nearly one thousand volumes. Owing to the frequent change of Principals during the past few years, the Academy had reached a low ebb, but the flow has now begun in the right direction and for the past two years the growth of the school has been a steady and uniformly increasing one. Every energetic academy should have a mouthpiece to sound forth to the world its prosperity, and Coe’s Academy can no longer keep silent.”

“The academy has for a long time had its eyes upon the romantic little island in the lake, only a stone’s throw from its belfry, but the owners find equal attractions to it and refuse to let it go. This could be easily made one of the most charming parks in this section of the state. When Coe’s Academy becomes Coe’s University, all the colleges will turn green with envy when they look from this fairy island out upon our lovely little lake.”

**Local News:** “Cogswell Hall is now full to overflowing. The Academy is now connected by telephone with Bennett Hall. Mr. Cogswell’s picture will be placed in the reception room.”

“A long needed improvement is being made in the academy library. The bookcase now in use which accommodates only a part of the books and which has been an inconvenient and unsightly object so long, will be removed and in its place will be constructed a series of shelves capable of holding all the books in the library. The cabinet containing the geological specimens and the records will be replaced by a more convenient one which will allow some arrangement of the specimens and at the same time be an ornament to the room. This will contain a card catalogue to the library.”

“Penmanship will probably be added to the course soon. Those wishing to take painting lessons can secure terms from the preceptress”. 

“Anyone who has climbed Academy Hill on a cold day will appreciate the name of this sheet”.

“Football topics have taken the attention of many of the pupils. Sympathy is generally with Yale.”

“The pond is frozen and the skating fine. The weather this past week has been cold enough to satisfy the most critical.”

Betty ’48 and George Geers ’45 donated the old publication to Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s Archives. The Geers’ son had purchased the 1890 paper at an auction.
For all these 136 years, in different places and in different ceremonial robes or outfits, the graduating classes of the school now known as Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, have begun their adult lives when they took part in Commencement.

Graduation classes at the venerable old school were once very small at Northwood Academy in 1867, which then became Coe's Northwood Academy by 1875.

In the years around 1905, young women dressed in stiffly high-necked white Victorian gowns that had tiny cinched waists and wore their hair swept high in pompadours. The young men wore equally stiff, high-necked, boiled collars and black suits tightly buttoned to mid-chest. Their hair was shiny and slicked back. The twelve graduates of the Class of 1905 were: Myrtle Frances Brown, who married Dr. A. E. Grant; Ina Alice Clark; Charles Everett Day, who married Ruth Corliss; Myrtle Ola Day Hills-grove; Edna Marie Quimby; Harold Wallace Quimby; Harold Merton Smith; Sarah Whittier Swain; Bertha Alice Trickey; Mina Vision.

One hundred years later, at the May 27, 2005 Commencement ceremonies, young ladies still wore white but the young men wore bright crimson, Coe-Brown Northwood Academy's trademark colors.

Before the ceremony, the graduates and the hundreds and hundreds of people who had come to participate in the festivities of Commencement 2005 smiled and hugged and wished each other well. It was a joyous time as caps were straightened and corsages were pinned on and places were found. About-to-become-graduates peered from the doorways, trying to find

Elies Trickey; Everett Arthur Watson, who married Lena Kearney; and Marie Sarah Watson Woodbury.

The 136th Commencement
By Carolyn J. Smith

commence’ment (n.) The day when, or the ceremonies at which, degrees or diplomas are conferred; the festivities at this time.
their families in the throng. Kids wrote in each other’s yearbooks and whispered words in each other’s ears, to capture the magic of this last evening when they would all be together as a class. There was, of course, a hint of nostalgia, too.

And then this very large class of 144 students marched into the gym to the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* behind the Class Marshalls, Nathan J. Bassett and Holly N. Peterson, who elegantly kept time to the music performed by the CBNA band with the traditional beribboned batons. In a wave of brilliant colors – white and crimson with splashes of gold, purple, blue – and with radiant smiles, the young men and women of 2005 processed down the aisle and found their seats. The Rev. Donald W. Plummer delivered a particularly memorable Invocation to the class in which his son Andrew is a member.

Class President Jon Philip Zamarron welcomed his classmates and the huge audience to the 137th Commencement. The Valedictory address by Elsa G. Horne followed and Salutatorian Liana E. Merrill spoke after a lovely musical selection by the CBNA Chorus.

A particularly moving tribute, by Bob Chadbourne, representative of the Saddleback Mountain Lion’s Club, praised Joshua Crary for his steadfast courage and determination to overcome a condition many of his classmates were not really aware of, not because they didn’t care but because he drew no attention to it. Legally blind, Joshua went about his days without complaint. When Mr. Chadbourne presented the scholarship to Joshua, his classmates surged to their feet applauding his fortitude and brave character.

Science teacher Jean Cumings presented the CBNA Faculty and Staff Scholarships, one of which was awarded to Joshua Crary, who will attend the University of New Hampshire where he plans to major in music. It was a particularly exciting evening for Ms. Cumings, whose son Joel Kutylowski was among the graduates.

James Colburn, President of the Board, and Douglas Peterson, Trustee, assisted Headmaster David Smith with the presentation of diplomas. It was a very special evening for Mr. Peterson, especially when he presented the diploma to his son Derek. In keeping with his tradition, Mr. Smith tossed the tassels of each graduate whom he had individually addressed, all 144 of them, at Baccalaureate three evenings before.

The music was incredibly beautiful, the sense of tradition and the acknowledgment of the past, present and future of the school in Northwood were palpable. It was a lovely, festive ceremony.
**Elsa Grace Horne**, daughter of Peter and Mitzi Horne of Strafford, New Hampshire, was CBNA's Valedictorian. An outstanding student, Elsa was elected to National Honor Society as a junior and served as the NHS Secretary her senior year. She was a member of National Spanish Honor Society in eleventh and twelfth grades; she also studied German at the St. Paul's School of Advanced Studies Program where she participated in the Writing Workshop. She received the Bear Award and Honor Roll status each year. Her sophomore year Elsa received awards for outstanding performance in English and science.

She was an active member of Student Government for four years and served as the organization's secretary in ninth grade. Her senior year Elsa participated in Bible Club and as an instructor in Spanish Club.

She volunteered with the Soup Kitchen all four years and worked at J. C. Penney her senior year.

She played JV soccer for three years and was team captain her junior year; in twelfth grade Elsa played on the varsity soccer team and was recognized with the Excellent Contribution Award.

Elsa received the United States Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award and the Presidential Scholarship. For her senior project Elsa started an after-school eight week Spanish Club at Northwood School for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

She is attending the University of New Hampshire where she will major in occupational therapy.

**Liana Merrill**, daughter of Steven and Priscilla Merrill of Northwood was Salutatorian. A member of National Honor Society and Spanish National Honor Society, Liana received the physical education award in ninth grade and the math award in eleventh. Liana was a member of the cast of *Les Miserables* and was a Peer Helper.

A three-season athlete, Liana played volleyball and tennis all four years and basketball for three years. She was named to the All-State Volleyball Dream Team her last two years and was honored for her outstanding contribution.

Her senior year Liana was honored for her perfect attendance and for achieving honor roll every quarter for four years. She received the United States Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award and the Senior Math Award. At Commencement Liana was the recipient of the Davideen Lynn Dahill/Robert Pike, Sr. Memorial Scholarship and the Northwood Fire/Rescue Association Scholarship.

For her senior project Liana led a summer tennis camp. She has enrolled at Wheaton College from which she received a Wheaton Trustee Scholarship. She plans to major in psychobiology and to continue playing volleyball.
The following are listed alphabetically:

**Sally Drescher**, daughter of Robert and Susan Drescher of Barnstead, was a member of National Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and the International Thespian Society. She attended the St. Paul’s Advanced Studies Program where she studied Ancient Greece as well as participating in the Writing Workshop. She was a member of the Math Team, the Young Environmental Activists, Project Search and was involved in art and drama. Sally achieved Honor Roll status every quarter all four years of high school.

Sally played volleyball and was manager of the baseball team.

Her senior year she received the English Achievement Award and at Commencement she was the recipient of the CBNA National Honor Society Scholarship and the BEA/BES Scholarship.

For her senior project Sally organized a Coffee House to benefit the Friends of Suncook River. She is attending Colby College where she intends to major in environmental studies.

**Timothy Hough**, son of Joseph Hough, Jr. and Nancy Hough of Barnstead, achieved Honor Roll status every quarter for four years and he also had perfect attendance all four years. He was a member of the National Honor Society, Math Team and the Granite State Challenge. He was honored for his exceptional achievement as a member of the Math Team in tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. He also received the Headmaster’s School Service Award.

Timothy was the manager of the boys’ varsity basketball team.

At Commencement he received the BEA/BES Scholarship. For his senior project Timothy restored a wooden boat. He matriculated at New Hampshire Technical Institute where he will major in sports management.

**Joel Kutylowski**, son of Walter Kutylowski and Jean Cumings of Deerfield, had perfect attendance his junior and senior years and achieved Honor Roll status all four years. He was a member of the National Honor Society and National Latin Honor Society. His freshman year Joel received the science award; he traveled with his mother, a CBNA science teacher, to the Galapagos Islands several years ago. He was a member of Student Council and recipient of the Bear Award each year of high school.

He was a four-year member of the basketball team and received an award for his outstanding contribution to his team. He received the same recognition for tennis, which he played his junior and senior years. Joel was also manager of the volleyball team.

Senior year Joel received the Army Reserve Award for Academic and Athletic Excellence. At Commencement he was the recipient of the CBNA National Honor Society Scholarship.

For his senior project Joel assisted Coach Skids with the volleyball program. He is attending the University of New Hampshire where he will study zoology.

**Kayla Nelson**, daughter of Chris and Kathy Nelson of Nottingham, was a member of National Honor Society and National French Honor Society. She achieved Honor Roll status every quarter every year at CBNA. A four-year member of International Thespian Society and its historian her junior and senior year, Kayla was a member of Improv Club for two years. She was also active in Bible Club for four years and S.A.D.D. for two years.

She served as Activities Coordinator of Student Council for three years and received the Bear Award each year. In eleventh grade Kayla was recognized for Excellence in Language.

In addition to drama Kayla was a member of chorus since her freshman year, in Show Choir for three years and in Select Chorus her senior year. She participated in the Plymouth Chorus Festival.

Kayla was active in her church’s drama, youth group, leadership team and worship team. She was McDonald’s Crew Trainer of the Year for 2004.

A mission trip to Belize for one month the summer of 2004 was the focus of her senior project. At Commencement Kayla received the Bank of New Hampshire Seacoast Scholarship, the Best Buy Scholarship, Carl E. Rundgren Memorial Scholarship and the Nottingham Fire Department Scholarship. Recipient of the Trustee’s Scholarship, she has enrolled at Eastern University where she will major in international affairs.

**Andrew Plummer**, son of Donald and Carolyn Plummer of Strafford, was President of National Honor Society and a member of Spanish National Honor Society his junior and senior years. He participated in Bible Club all four years and International Thespian Society his senior year. He achieved Honor Roll status every quarter each year and had perfect attendance in twelfth grade. Recipient of the Bear
Award for four years, Andrew was recognized for highest academic achievement in ninth grade English and in chorus music his sophomore year.

Very involved in the performing arts, Andrew appeared as Tony in West Side Story, Lysander in A Midsummer Night’s Dream and Jean Valjean in Les Miserables. He was in drama for two years, Show Choir in eleventh grade and Select Chorus in tenth through twelfth grades when he was also accepted to Jazz All-State, Concert All-State and the New England Musical Festival.

A four-year member of the baseball team Andrew was named Outstanding Contributor in ninth grade and was the recipient of the United States Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award. His extracurricular activities included flying lessons for four years, U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corp for three years and his part-time job at Johnson’s Restaurant the past two years.

For his senior project Andrew performed in a farewell concert at Coe-Brown. At Commencement he received the Alumni Scholarship, Carl E. Rundgren Memorial Scholarship and the George N. Cate Scholarship. This fall Andrew is at Daniel Webster College on a Presidential Scholarship. He will major in aviation and flight operations.

Jennifer Whiting, daughter of Chris and Deb Whiting of Northwood, was a member of National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society and had perfect attendance all four years. She also achieved Honor Roll status every quarter for four years. Jennifer received the Math Team Award in tenth grade and was the named the Rensselaler Medalist in eleventh grade. In twelfth grade she was honored for her academic excellence in science and received the Army Reserve Medal for academic and athletic excellence and the United States Air Force Math/Science Award.

For four years Jennifer played varsity volleyball and was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. In ninth through eleventh grades she also played varsity tennis. She received Honorable Mention Volleyball Dream Team honors. Her activities included coaching at the volleyball and tennis camps.

For her senior project Jennifer made an ABC Quilt for Charity. This past spring she received the Rensselaler Medal Scholarship, the Rensselaler Leadership Scholarship and the Albany International Merit Scholarship. At Commencement Jennifer was awarded the CBNA Faculty and Staff Scholarship. She is attending Rensselaler Polytechnic Institute where she will study molecular biology.
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CBNA Alumni Association’s Annual Banquet

By Ginny Rogers

On June 11, 2005, an extremely hot evening, one hundred twelve alumni, spouses, friends and guests gathered in the Gerrish Gym at Coe-Brown Northwood Academy to celebrate a fun-filled evening of remembering, reconnecting, reflecting, relaxing and reliving past days. Headmaster David Smith served as Tour Director for the evening and many walked through the wonderful new math and science building.

The Alumni Board provided refreshments for the social hour prior to the banquet and Country Galley Caters in Strafford prepared a delicious meal, with seconds for those so inclined. Alumni Board President Sam Johnson ’66 introduced Headmaster David Smith who has, by the way, been in that important position for the past 25 years. Mr. Smith briefly outlined what has recently been accomplished and goals for the future of the Academy, stating “that none of the achievements could have happened without the stewardship of the Board of Trustees and the support of the community.” He noted that the incoming freshman class of approximately 200 students will begin academic year 2005-2006 in August and that the student body will increase to 690.

Roberta Wallace Stearns ’57, Chair of the Development and Alumni Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, noted that the Board had achieved their goal of raising funds to complete the new dining center located in the lower level of the new math/science building. The 50th Reunion Class of 1955 gave a donation toward the completion of the lakeside patio adjacent to the dining center.

Roberta announced that the Board of Trustees had voted to honor an alumna who had contributed much to the Academy. Henceforth, the main building will be known as Pinkham Hall in honor of Eleanor “Polly” Tasker Pinkham, Class of 1940, who gave freely of her time and talent, one of which was serving for more than 25 years as Alumni Scholarship Chair and Treasurer.

President Johnson introduced Class Agents attending the banquet and thanked them for their help in updating the mailing list.

Reunion classes, ending in 0 or 5 from 1935 to 2000, were acknowledged. All were saddened to learn that our alumna Arlene Richardson Louden ’26 had passed away in March 2005. She had won the reunion award for the female representing the earliest class in attendance for several years. Arlene had attended her 78th reunion in 2004.

Recognition awards were given to Irene Brown Shores Crummeny ’35, Female Representative of Earliest Class; to Ted Reese ’38, Male Representative of Earliest Class; to Sally Hoadley Low ’49, Attendee Traveling the Farthest - from the State of Washington; to the Class of 1990 for being the class with most members present; and to Tania Drown ’2004, representative of the most recent class.

Class Photos

Class of 1955 - Eleanor Jacques Morrison, Joan Mihachik Holt, Joyce Merrill Creighton

Class of 1980 - Lisa Allen Kernard, Carole St. Clair Luedtke

Class of 1957 - Gene Jacques, Roberta Wallace Stearns, Etta Yeaton, Joyce Yeaton, Robert White, Sherman Elliott

Class of 1936 - Rowena Newell Walsh, Helen Marison
Association Board Officers elected for 2005-2006 are: Sam Johnson ’66, President; Debbie Burklund Marden ’75, Vice President; Julie Allen Snell ’87, Secretary; Robin Burklund Drown ’76, Corresponding Secretary; Treasurer, Vacant; Ginny Rogers, Associate ’36, Scholarship. Members-at-large: Brian Allen ’82, Barbara Holmes Pratt ’65; Gretchen Pratt Colpritt ’90; Charles S. Bailey ’72; and Linda Lovely Eastman ’76.

Thanks to George ’45 and Betty Young ’48 Geers for their recent donation of an 1890 Coe’s-Academy-Breeze newspaper. It was noted that two tables and two display boards of memorabilia were set up for viewing and alumni were reminded that the Alumni Museum is always looking for items; donations that can be made by contacting Ginny Rogers, 603-942-5580.

Alumni scholarships were awarded to: Tania Drown 2004, Stacy (Johnson) Colman ’89, Andrew Plummer, Katherine Letourneau, and Ruth Hayden from the Class of 2005.

A lively raffle followed the brief business session. Donors and winners were: crocheted afghan by Gloria Young, won by Rowena Newell Walsh ’36; hummingbird feeder and lantern with candle by Roberta Wallace ’57 & Gene Stearns, won by Brian Allen ’82 and Leslie Garland; Dunkin Donuts $20 Gift Certificate by Joan Burklund, won by Bob Burklund ’51; books: “Dem Little Bums, The Nashua Dodgers” by George ’45 and Betty Young Geers ’48, won by Naomi Barrett, Cheryl Allen Jackson ’79 and Brenda Wilson Johnson ’73; bear with knitted CBNA sweater and hat by Arlene Johnson former teacher ’42-44; won by Margery Heath Nutter ’53; 17 piece set (place mats, napkins, rings, towels, potholders, etc.,) by Ginny Rogers, won by Danielle Colpritt; Fathers Day basket and 4th of July kit by Marlene Burklund Paige ’50, won by Paul Guptill ’52 and Tom Johnson ’68; bike helmet and gloves by Rick Drown, won by James Simpson; 5-piece barbecue set by Sam ’66 and Sue Johnson, won by Brian Allen ’82; wind chime by Julie Allen Snell ’87, won by Rocky Magoon ’56; Mary Kay Cosmetics by Cheryl Allen Jackson ’79, won by Ginny Rogers; early picture of CBNA in vintage frame with stand by Joann Bailey, won by Cheryl Allen Jackson ’79; African violet in ceramic container by Jane Bell, won by Paul Guptill ’52; Console Travel Cooler & Warmer by Heritage Hardware, won by Sally Johnson Aseltine ’69; Mary Kay Shampoo items by Robin Burklund Drown ’76, won by Ralph Blackey; Market Basket $20 Gift Certificate by Debbie Burklund Marden ’75, won by Arlene Johnson.

A BIG “Thank You” to everyone who donated items to the raffle; the proceeds will help with the operating expenses.

The door prize, a beautiful chest made and donated by CBNA’s woodworking shop, was won by Diane Shores Elliott ’58. There were sixteen winners of the centerpieces.

Everyone is looking forward to next year’s Alumni Reunion Banquet in the new, air conditioned dining center. See you June 10, 2006.
Profile of Betty Bailey Olivolo '67

By Roberta Wallace Stearns ’57

Betty was the catcher on Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s softball team. Janice Baker Zalgenes ’67 and Joan Stevens Parent ’67 were her best friends. She remembers giggling with them in chemistry class. Of course, she claims “the boys” made them do it. Specifically, she named David Copeland ’66 and Gary Goldsmith ’66 as the instigators! She remembers Helen Dodge, who taught home economics, and Mr. Barron, her history teacher. Betty has fun memories of CBNA, and those are in addition to the tales from her relatives who also attended—her father, Carroll E. Bailey ’43, her stepmother Mary Ann Tasker Bailey ’46, her uncle Robert Bailey ’45, her sister Beverly Bailey Copeland ’69, and Bev’s husband, David Copeland ’66, her brother Charles E. “Chuck” Bailey ’72, her step-siblings: Cheryl Noyes Fitzgerald ’65, Charlie Noyes ’66, Leslie Noyes ’69, and Andy Noyes ’75, as well as many cousins who all share their memories about Coe-Brown Northwood Academy.

After CBNA, Betty attended what is now Plymouth State University and graduated with a major in elementary education and a minor in math. During her junior year she visited “open schools” in England, before completing her student teaching in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. After graduating from PSU, she was immediately offered a full scholarship at the University of New Hampshire where she went into a 12-month Master’s program in Early Childhood Development. The master’s schedule included a month of study, followed by a month of teaching, which continued for one year. Her months of teaching were in an open classroom of first and second graders in a Manchester elementary school.

From 1972 to 1975, she taught second grade in Plymouth, Massachusetts. Weather permitting, she donned her leather jacket and rode her motorcycle to school. Those seven years olds must have loved that! While in Massachusetts, she lived two years in Marshfield, and it is there where she decided to take flying lessons. Her future husband, Pat Olivolo, was one of her flight instructors. She learned to fly in a Cessna 172, and she purchased her first plane, a Mooney—a four seater with retractable gear. During this time she earned an instrument rating and a commercial license.

In 1980, when her husband took a job with the FAA (Federal Aviation Administration), they moved to Charleston, West Virginia, where she again taught second grade for two years. After she and her husband, who have since divorced, returned to the Washington, DC area, she left public school teaching and was fortunate to be offered a position with National Wildlife Federation. There she directed the activities of NWF’s National Wildlife Week, an environmental education program that annually reached more than 600,000 educators all over the U.S. She developed packets of materials that included educator’s guides, full-color posters, and overhead transparencies, and she also produced audiovisual programs. Betty’s second position at NWF was workshop coordinator for the NatureScope program. NatureScope was an environmental education activity series published by the National Wildlife Federation (NWF), which evolved from Ranger Rick magazine’s teaching materials. Betty implemented and managed a national workshop program using NatureScope. She conducted more than 50 workshops for educators and administrators at state and national conferences and for teacher in-service training programs.

Her next job, from 1991 to 1993, was Program Coordinator for the National Science Resources Center, where she planned and coordinated science education leadership institutes, held jointly by the Smithsonian Institution and the National Academy of Sciences, to prepare teams of administrators, curriculum specialists, teachers, and scientists to design and implement hands-on science programs for their school districts. She also coordinated working conferences for scientists and engineers to help them become effectively involved in the reform of elementary science education.

After working in the “hard core” science field at NSRC, Betty realized how much she missed the environmental educators. So she took a position as the National Director of Project WILD. In this position she directed all activities and programs for this international environmental education program. She provided training and support to project sponsors in each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and international sponsors through an annual conference, training workshops, newsletters, and other training materials. While at WILD, Betty initiated and completed a comprehensive long-range plan, which guided the direction of Project WILD through 2000.

Betty’s final position in Washington, DC lasted nine years, from 1996 to 2005—she was Manager of Education and Outreach for World Wildlife Fund (WWF). You might recognize her name from Project WILD publ...
WWF as the large conservation organization with the panda as its logo. At WWF, Betty coordinated the development of the Windows on the Wild (WOW) materials, including activity modules, posters and video kits; the “Suitcase for Survival” program and materials in cooperation with the TRAFFIC, American Zoo and Aquarium Association, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; and a traveling exhibition called “Biodiversity 911” that traveled to about 20 science museums in three years.

With her usual sense of adventure, last spring Betty decided to resign her position at WWF; she sold her car, rented the house where she had lived for twenty years and disposed of all her possessions that wouldn’t fit in a 10’ x 10’ storage unit. She arrived in Taiwan on June 28 to assume her duties as Head Teacher of Kindergarten through Grade Six at the Cornel English Language School, where she is now supervising English-speaking teachers from the U.S., Canada, and South Africa. After a long day of ‘regular’ school, children of Taiwan often attend another school to learn English. Friends who live in Taiwan had advised her not to take a lot of clothes because clothing is plentiful there. She was advised, however, to take shoes because the people of Taiwan have smaller feet than Americans and getting shoes that fit her properly would be difficult.

In her first few months in Taiwan, Betty reports that life there is very different: a different culture, different language, and different people. Taiwanese are very friendly and helpful, even when they don’t speak English (Most Taiwanese speak Mandarin Chinese), but “white people” are a bit alien to them. Many days can go by when Betty does not even see another Caucasian except the teachers she works with. She is enjoying this new adventure and is having fun making friends and exploring Taiwan. She wonders if any of you would like to come for a visit!

When I asked her “What after Taiwan?” she said, “Maybe I’ll move back to New England.” Before she left the United States Betty excitedly went to Star Island, part of the Isle of Shoals, off Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Her membership in the Unitarian Church has taken her to Star Island for six years and some of those years she went twice! Betty has gone to many other places as well. She’s traveled to every state in the U.S. except South Dakota and Hawaii, and has been to all continents except Australia and Antarctica. She’s climbed the Great Wall and traveled to both west and east Africa.

Betty’s hobbies and interests are many. In addition to her flying and motorcycling, in recent years, she joined a sailing club in the DC area and has sailed on the Chesapeake Bay, Greece and Belize, which is south of Mexico. She’s also a speed walker (like her sister, Bev) and now strides along on frequent walks in the parks in Taichung. She also enjoys photography and crafts. Her memberships reflect her broad range of experiences: American Zoo and Aquarium Association; National Science Teachers Association; Ninety Nines, Inc., International Organization of Women Pilots; and North American Association for Environmental Education. She has been a training consultant at the University of Maryland and at Howard University. She was a conference coordinator for the US Fish and Wildlife Service and Environmental Education Consultant for the Virginia Environmental Endowment.

Betty Bailey Olivolo is a Renaissance woman and a great credit to Coe-Brown Northwood Academy.
Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Annual Giving

Cognosk Cabinet ($15,000+)
- Bank of New Hampshire
- Polly Pinkham

CBNA Chronicle ($10,000-$14,999)
- Robert Bailey

CBNA Heritage ($5,000-$9,999)
- George N. Gate Fund

Headmaster’s Society ($1,000-$2,499)
- Ben Bayre
- Robert E. Carr
- CBNA Alumnae Association
- CBNA Faculty & Staff
- CBNA Maintenance Staff

CBNA SOTPA
- David Docko
- Graystone Builders, Inc.
- Harvey Lake Woman's Club
- Heritage True Value Hardware
- William L. Nock Memorial Fund
- Northwood Fire/Rescue Association
- Nottingham Fire Department

John O'Brien Fund
- James Pender
- Donna Reed
- Saddleback Mountain Lions Club
- Kathi Solness

Target

CBNA Council ($500-$999)
- Phyllis Bane
- Barnstead Educ. Assoc. & Barnstead Elem. Faculty & Staff & Admin.
- Norma Schilman Czans

CBNA National Honor Society

CBNA SADD Chapter

CBNA Student Council
- Davidene Dahill & Robert Pike, Sr.
- Families
- Michael & Linda Daley
- Walter Damon
- Ann helmholdt Family
- Robert & Jenny Jeffers
- Northwood Elementary Teachers Association
- Northwood Theatre Workshop
- Douglas Peterson
- Raymond Area Rotary Club
- Gail Malmgren
- Judy Sanderson & Bruce Farr
- Wade Robert Sauls
- Darrin S. Clair
- Stratham Garden Club
- Stratham Women's Club

CBNA Patron ($250-$499)
- William Andranoson
- George Bartlett, Jr.

CBNA National Art Honor Society
- Country Gailey Catering
- Walter Damon
- Craig Holmes
- Thomas Linnell
- Jody B. Low
- Scott P. Piper
- Genevieve K. Rogers
- Russell T. Ryan
- Gene & Roberta Stearns
- Barbara Steevert
- David Whitcher

CBNA Club ($1000-$2499)
- Brian Allen
- Mary Ann Bailey
- Clifford “Skip” Ban
- Vincent & Christine Ban
- James R. Barnes
- Harvey W. Batchelder
- Richard Bengston
- Christina Blanchard Family
- L. Gail Brown
- Robert & Joan Burkhardt
- Frances C. Carlson
- Charles W. Carpenter
- John Cassidy
- Cathy Cunningham & Patricia Gerlt
- Burton H. Curley
- Marilyn Deem
- Robert Deem
- George M. Demmons
- Arthur Deemanis
- Lois and William DeTrude
- Sher DeTrude
- Douglas Dumas
- Edward Dodge
- Robin Down
- Joanne Eaton
- Diane Elliot
- Sherman Elliott
- Suz Fakone
- Cheryl Fitzgerald
- Lois Foss
- Elizabeth Geers
- George Geers
- Jane Getsman
- Gary O. Goldsmith
- Ralph Golce
- David Grant
- Barbara Gray
- James O. Gray
- William & Janet Hall
- William & Susan Hoey
- Fred Holmes
- Sheila Holmes
- Joan Holt
- Shirley H. Houlihan
- Darren Howcroft
- Elizabeth J. Jaderborg
- Charles Johnson
- Sandra Johnson
- William Johnson
- Lisa Kennard
- Edie N. Nashall
- Andrew & Jean Lane
- June Leone
- Robert H. Linnell
- Kenneth Magoon
- Robert (Bucky) Magoon
- Bernard Lee Mason
- Raymond & Liz Mason
- Jay McCarr
- William J. McGowan
- Andrew & Lori Merrill
- John & Abby Metcalf
- Eleanor M. Morrison
- Coral G. Nieder
- Norrena S. Niemeyer
- Northwood Cranekpullers
- Snowmobile Club
- Mary Oliver
- Steve PETERSGILL
- Bill Raleigh
- George E. Reese
- Robert Rens
- Jean M. Richner
- Lynda Sanders
- David & Marsha Smith
- Julie E. Smith
- Beverly J. Stover

Patricia Swenshala
- Elmer & Melinda Tasker
- Jeffrey & Diane Tasker
- Linda Thomas
- Barbara Thompson
- Jean R. Tudor
- Dennis A. Tuttle
- James Tuttle
- Lance Totmly
- Ralph E. Trotwood
- David Whitcher
- Bigelow Wood

CBNA Bear’s Den ($1-$499)
- John Allen
- Doris R. Anderson
- David & Sally Askeline
- Chrisine Averill
- Anne S. Bailey
- Charles E. Bailey
- Charles S. Bailey
- Joann Bailey
- Merl L. Bartels
- Marjorie Basett
- John Batean
- Kimberly T. Bates
- Jane Bell
- Kathleen Berner
- Harriett Black
- Diane Bishop
- Linda Blackley
- Laurne Bouley
- Judith Brackett
- William L. Brackett
- Ann Brauer
- Donna L. Brown
- Frances L. Brown
- John Brown
- Nancy Brown
- Norman R. Brown
- Dawn Marie Bruce
- Scott G. Burkett
- Albert H. Burnt
- Linda Burnt
- David W. Buzell
- Cathy Calle
- Harley Call
- Robert Carpenter
- Susan Carr
- Lindsey Cassidy
- Catholic Home Loan LLC
- Don Clifford
- Anthony Coculo
- Karen Colferan
- Patricia L. Concan
- Melissa Ann Connnors
- Eleanor Corbin
- Sarah Coteau
- Edsel C. Creighton
- Elizabeth A. Crowley
- Joanne Crummay
- John Crummay
- Irene Crummay
- Anne J. B. Cullen
- Cumberland Farms
- Corinidia M. Davis
- David Deardoff
- Joan Debuts
- Diana Marie DeCosta
- Donna DeCota
- Christopher Dementic
- Maly L. Demerit
- Thomas Demert
- Clay Dienes
- William Demmons
- Alissa DeTrude

Kevin DeTrude
- Mary Drown
- David J. Dulong
- Linda Eastman
- Nancy E. Edmunds
- Barbara Emery
- Michelle Evans
- Jeff Farr
- Maynard Farr
- Celeste Ferren
- Cheryl Fitzgerald
- Roland Felsom
- Duane Ford & Caryn Laskey
- Lisa Fraser
- Paul Garnett
- Melinda Geamont
- Catherine Gerke
- James Grant
- Michelle L. Granville
- Barbara Grenon

In memory of Frank L. Guptill
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- Jerry Gepell
- Steven Gepell
- Warren (Peter) Gepell
- Norma M. Hackett
- Luke Hamel
- O. William Hayes
- Bonnie Kristine Hessey
- Lucile A. Hill
- Jennifer Ho Sue
- Eva M. L. Hoadley
- Georgia E. Hodgman
- Martha Hossain
- Lawrence E. Hutchins
- Rebecca Irvine
- Clinton Jackson
- Cheryl Ann Jackson
- Douglas T. Jackson
- Gene Jacques
- Linda Jacques
- Arthele W. Johnson
- Jason Samuel Johnson
- Samuel W. Johnson
- Erin Koomen
- Carol Kelley
- Carmie L. Kennedy
- F. Anne Koutson
- Paul Lacroix
- Patricia Leffel
- Dorothy Lincourt
- Sharon Linnell
- Sally A. Low
- Sally Lace
- Judith D. Lynch
- Phyllis A. MacPherson
- Jean E. Magaron
- Debbie Marden
- Helen C. Marston
- Arthur Marshall
- Shelley Marshall
- Arthur Marston
- Brie Marston
- Arthur W. Marston
- Marguerite Martinez
- Rebecca M. McMullan
- Steven Merrill
- Marilyn Metcalfe
- Robert Metcalfe
- Zelma Moses
- Joyce C. Munroe
- Everett G. Murphy
- National Art Honor Society
- David L. Newell
- Frank Newman
- John Newman
- Arthur Nutter
- Margery Nutter

Elizabeth J. Olivolo
- Anne Orison
- Scott Osborne
- Marlene Paige
- Amy E. Paine
- Fred Palmer
- Cathy Palmer
- Charles Pease
- Grace Perkins
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William Andreason ’51  Vintage Clothing & Accessories
Joann Bailey  Early picture of CBNA with vintage frame, glass with stand for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Robert Bailey ’45  Repair parking lot and driveway for hot topping
Jane C. Bell  African violet for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Harriett Black ’40  2 Pictures for the CBNA Archives
Robert ’51 & Joan Burkland  Dunkin Donut gift certificate for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Cumberland Farms  100 Aprons
Walter Damon  Cash Donation to Drama
Sheri DeTrude ’73  Development and Alumni Affairs - mailings
D. L. Docko & Son, David Docko  Loam, labor and equipment for parking lot
Rick & Robin ’76 Drown  Bike helmet and hat, Mary Kay Shampoo Items for Alumni Association banquet raffle
George ’45 & Betty ’48 Geers  Coe’s Academy Breeze, December 1890 Volume 1 Issue 1 Three books for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Jim Grant  Postage
Graystone Builders Inc  Tennis Club
William & Janet Hall  Assist with cost for indoor track
Heritage Hardware  Mini console travel cooler and warmer for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Cheryl Jackson ’79  Mary Kay cosmetics
Robert & Jenny Jeffers  Delta Wood Lathe
Arlene Johnson  Bear with knitted CBNA sweater and hat for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Charles ’37 & Jean Johnson  Paper Cutter
Samuel ’66 & Sue Johnson  5-piece barbecue set for Alumni Association (raffle banquet)
June Leone ’50  1933 Commencement Program; 1960-61 Graduate Alumni Directory and 1989 50th Reunion update, Class 1939
Debbie Marden ’75  Gift certificate to Market Basket for Alumni Association banquet raffle
National Art Honor Society  Display Case to Exhibit 3-D Artwork
Marlene Paige ’50  Fourth of July kit; Father’s Day basket for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Douglas Peterson  Fencing
Genevieve Rogers  Set of placemats, napkins, napkin rings, potholders, minute’s and agenda; syrup for awards; flowers for tables for Alumni Assoc banquet raffle
Stephen Smith  Photograph of Stacey Kent/Ashley Cooper
Julie Snell ’87  Wind chime for Alumni Association banquet raffle
Kathi Sokness  Studio Lighting Equipment, miscellaneous supplies
Gene & Roberta ’37 Stearns  Lantern with candle and hummingbird feeder
Barbara Steevart  Beseler 23C II Photographic Enlarger
Gloria Young  Crocheted Afghan for Alumni Association banquet raffle

In Memoriam

Coe-Brown Northwood Academy has been notified of the passing of these members of the CBNA Family:

Flora (Pender) (Allen) Holmes ’32  Patricia (DeButts) Roberge ’87
Frances L. Brown ’36  James Corbin ’56
Shirley (Tasker) Houlihan ’36

The Alumni Association tries its very best to accurately record the names of alumni and friends who have passed away. Please contact Ginny Rogers at 603-942-5580 about the deaths of alumni and friends of CBNA, especially those which occur outside the local news area.

The Development Committee gave a $500 grant to the library, $500 grant to the arts, $500 grant to the Athletic Department, and $500 grant to the administration for a meeting of the Board of Trustees with the student leaders. The Development Committee also gave $10,000 toward the construction of the patio adjoining the Dining Center.

The 50th Anniversary Reunion Class of 1955 gave $650 toward finishing the patio. Members of the 50th Anniversary class are Ellen Beland, Joyce Creighton, George Demmons, David Freitas, Shirley Garfunkle, Norma Hackett, Class Agent Joan Holt, Eleanor Morrison, Everett Robinson and Beverly Stover.
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