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ON THE COVER: Sean Gelinus, Nate Bassett, and Clayton Loy placed 5th, 6th, and 7th in the NH Class I State Championships.
By Carolyn J. Smith

When Dean was ready to go to high school there were some complications. Despite a long history with Coe Brown Northwood Academy where his grandfather Orlando had been assistant headmaster, his grandmother Mildred had taught music, his father Harold ’44 had been a math instructor, his mother June had taught home economics and his aunts and uncles attended years prior, Dean didn’t go to CBNA for high school...at first.

When his grandmother was on the faculty of CBNA there had been a music department; with cut backs in the early 70s, that department was eliminated when the enrollment had gotten so small. She was none too happy about her grandson not having a well rounded education; she believed music was fundamental. She used to corner many of the trustees at Giles’ Store, including Sam Johnson ’15 in front of everyone about Coe-Brown’s lack of music. Dean remembers they would turn away when they saw his grandmother coming! Her grandson Dean was a budding musician and Grandma, “a driven woman,” was determined he’d go to a big school with a music department so he could be ‘a big man on campus.’

So Dean started ninth grade at Dover High School. He wasn’t there at Dover very long because it was “too far, too big and he got home too late.” He said he had to get up too early to get to school and got home quite late. Since his mother’s death a few years prior, Dean helped out with the cooking, cleaning, caring for his little brother and assisted his dad by balancing the cash drawers from Lester’s Market in Northwood Narrows every night – plus doing his school studies.

Soon he was at the much smaller Coe-Brown Northwood Academy and he soon became a ‘big man’ there. Dean remembers with great fondness, Shari Lemeris, his English teacher, and Jan Clark, his French teacher. He also loved Barbara Smart, the school nurse, but said her husband, Gordon (assistant headmaster at the time) “hated teaching me algebra.” One of his most significant memories is of Phyllis DuPuis who came to CBNA his junior year to be the librarian. “She knew very little if nothing about running a library, but thankfully I did! I got things organized for her and taught her the ropes, so to speak.” And then in his senior year, Mrs. Dupuis organized a drama club. By then Dean’s dad had remarried and he was able to participate in after school activities; Dean was thrilled. He was also thrilled to learn he was in the top ten in his class and the winner of the DAR Award in 79. He also was granted the opportunity to represent the State of New Hampshire at the National 4-H Congress. He and 3 other 4-H’ers ventured to Washington, DC for a week. Little did he know that won’t be his only trip there.

After graduation Dean moved to Eastham, MA with his grandparents who had sold the old farm on Route 4. He attended Cape Cod Community College and in addition to his regular studies of English, math, French, history, etc., he dived into music theory, music history, voice and piano lessons. He joined the College Choir and Chamber Choir and eventually became its president for a couple years. Dean also became involved with community theatre at the Academy of Performing Arts for three years. His drama experiences during his senior year in high school had had a real impact. He took acting, dance, and production management at the Academy. All the while his grandparents, especially his grandmother, were cheering him on. When he graduated with an Associate of Arts Degree he had a minor in music, vocal and piano study. He went on to attend Bridgewater State College to study elementary education and then life took some interesting turns. In the summer of 1981 he auditioned for the Continental Singers and was accepted. So the following summer (82) Dean toured the United States, Greece, France and Spain. Then he did another tour in 1984 concentrating on the United States and Canada. His grandmother was so very happy and proud! By the end of that tour Dean had been in all 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia for a second visit.

In the fall of 1984 he returned to visit family in Boise, Idaho, Max ’41 and Sue (Rowell) ’41 Lester, and his cousins and fell in love with the mountains and the West. Dean thought it would be a nice place to visit for a “couple years.” Soon two years became ten where he carved out a career working for the State of Idaho in the Departments of Transportation and Labor as a Human Resource Training Specialist, researching, preparing and presenting various training programs in communications, supervisory/managerial skills, performance management, team building and finally computers.

During those years in Idaho, Dean was active musically as well. He worked with the Boise Opera and the Boise Master Chorale as a singer and production coordinator. At one point the Boise Opera wanted to hire him as their executive director. He also was very involved with Capital Christian Center as a youth/children’s pastor, worship leader, deacon, small group leader, youth camp counselor and pianist. He skied cross coun-
imagine, Dean as a young man hated algebra! He commented that counting the store receipts helped him master the reality of working with finances.

Dean has been privileged to witness many moments in modern history - the second Clinton inauguration from just fifty feet away, attended President Bush’s 9/11 speech; several State of the Union addresses and President Clinton’s impeachment proceedings and vote from inside the US Capitol. He loves to work in his garden, cook and entertain at his home. Dean walks to work every day since he hasn’t owned a car for over eight years. He still cycles and hikes and enjoys the museums and art exhibitions and theatre in the Capitol.

In Washington Dean has continued with his musical interests. He has been a member of the Gay Men’s Chorus, the National City Church Choir and is connected to the Turtle Creek Chorale of Dallas, Texas through friends. He has been privileged to sing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, Carnegie Hall in New York, Symphony Hall in Boston and various other venues across the country. He travels widely, including back to Cape Cod frequently, to visit his father’s sister, Katherine Lester, Class of 1945. He has a goal of visiting each continent before 55.

Determination and drive runs deep in Dean’s family as evidenced by his reaction to having to eat lima beans when he was 7 or so. Exhausted at the attempt, his mother told him to leave (the table) but he went to his room, packed his little suitcase and left, to walk a mile to his grandparents’ home. His parents called the Tasker’s and Johnson’s, who monitored his progress on the way. He’s still determined and driven and on another terrific life’s journey.

In past years Dean has also worked for Zach Wamp of Tennessee and Kay Granger of Texas. His organization skills, learned early on in his life balancing family, school, business etc. are essential. Handling the administrative work of the offices come very easy to him. At the age of 44, Dean commented he’s now old compared to all the youngsters in Washington (most are 20-28). His goal is to keep things running at peak efficiency and with ease. He has always worked for Republicans, feeling that he needed to be on one side of the aisle and to establish a high level of trust with those he serves. The office budgets he oversees are very large;
New Development Director
Margaret Joyce Is Appointed CBNA's New Development and Alumni Affairs Director

In November, the Board of Trustees of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy announced that it appointed Margaret Joyce of Nottingham its first Director of Development and Alumni Affairs. Joyce is a ten-year veteran of state government and most recently served as assistant director of the New Hampshire Division of Travel and Tourism Development. She also held the position of senior director of corporate communications for the New Hampshire Higher Education Assistance Foundation.

James Colburn, President of the Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Board of Trustees, commented that the board's development and alumni affairs committee was instrumental in the creation of this new position. “Much of the fundraising work for the school’s various capital and alumni giving campaigns has been done on a volunteer basis,” says Colburn. “We knew that in order to continue to provide the outstanding educational programs and opportunities for which Coe-Brown is known, we needed to dedicate additional resources to this effort.”

David S. Smith, who has served as headmaster of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy for the past 25 years, noted that Coe-Brown is only one of two high schools in the state that maintains private school status while claiming public tuition as its primary source of funding. “We are fortunate to have the support of Northwood, Strafford and surrounding towns as we educate their high school students,” said Headmaster Smith, “but we are obliged to secure additional funds in order to undertake major building projects and other school improvements. We look forward to working with Ms. Joyce as she seeks to grow Coe-Brown’s endowments and engage our many alumni in the future well being of their alma mater.”

Margaret recently commented, “I am thrilled to be part of the Coe-Brown community. We are fortunate to have a wonderful group of alumni who have been tremendously supportive of their alma mater over the years. I plan to work with the CBNA Alumni Association to engage other graduates in preserving Coe-Brown’s past, present and future.”

Consultant Carolyn J Smith “Retires” from Coe-Brown

Four summers ago, then President of the Board Roberta Stearns ’57, approached Carolyn J. Smith, Maine Central Institute’s Director of Development, about becoming a professional consultant to Coe-Brown Northwood Academy. The Academy’s Board was becoming interested in fund raising and also wished to help Ginny Rogers with alumni affairs. Carolyn attended a number of CBNA Board meetings to discuss how to begin a development effort that would help the Academy launch an annual fund and first-ever magazine for alumni and parents.

This VISIONS publication is the eighth that Carolyn has designed and edited for the Academy.

During the past four years she has become well-acquainted with Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, its trustees, faculty, staff and students. She commented, “I am most admiring of the school and all that it stands for. When Roberta asked me to consult, I soon discovered that CBNA, like MCI, was an old and highly respected town academy, with many similarities, established in the very same year by Free Will Baptists. The people with whom I’ve worked closely, Roberta Stearns, David Smith, Ginny Rogers, Paul LaCroix, Kathy Biery, all have become dear friends, whom I shall truly miss. With the appointment of Coe-Brown’s new Director of Development Margaret Joyce, I feel my task is complete and the development effort is in great hands. I do hope I can remain involved in some way with Coe-Brown in the next few years. Of course the best thing I think I did for CBNA was the Bear of a Challenge poetic post card!”

During her four years as CBNA’s consultant, Carolyn led the Academy through a very successful annual fund campaign appeal and she guided the Academy through its first Annual Fund Phonathon. The 152 pages of eight VISIONS magazines extolled athletic successes, the music and art programs as well as profiling many trustees and alumni. Class Notes have helped alumni reconnect with one another and increased attendance at annual reunions.

Last July, the Hyde School Board of Governors appointed Carolyn as its Executive Director of Admission and Marketing for its two boarding schools, one in Maine and one in Connecticut. She had been contacted by Isaacson, Miller (IM) in Boston which was conducting a national search for the position. One of four outstanding finalist candidates, Carolyn stood out because her career reflects a pattern of presenting new ideas and producing dramatic results in increasing enrollments for a number of secondary school admission offices during the past twenty years and for her fundraising and publication experience at Maine Central Institute where she is now a trustee.

Carolyn has taught many subjects over the years, from Kindergarten to college level, has been an acting public school principal and an independent school director. She has a special place in her heart for theater as a graduate of Northwestern University’s Theatre Program and has served as artistic and musical director of more than 100 productions for elementary, high school, and college students, as well as for adults in the past forty years.

Carolyn’s a writer, gourmet cook, gardener, grandmother of four whose husband George does what she does—help organizations grow and prosper. She’s busy, busy and she loves it.
The end of the 2005-2006 academic year marks social studies teacher and Athletic Director Tom Hall’s twenty-sixth year at Coe-Brown—and his last. The long-time teacher and coach announced his retirement after a long and distinguished career in the education field.

“Tom is a dynamic teacher,” says Coe-Brown Headmaster David Smith, “and he has always maintained enthusiasm in his classroom. He has the ability to work with students who possess a variety of learning styles and he has been extremely successful in reaching these kids.”

Mr. Hall came to Coe-Brown from Northwood Elementary School and, over time, became boys’ soccer and baseball coach and girls’ softball and basketball coach, in addition to his teaching duties. During his tenure, he coached the girls’ basketball team to four state championships and two runner-up positions. He also coached the boys’ soccer team to runner-up championships four times. Seventeen years ago he was named athletic director and assumed responsibility for the academy’s entire athletic program.

Jennifer Robinson Watson ’96 played basketball for Coach Hall throughout her four years at Coe-Brown. When Jennifer graduated from Coe-Brown and went on to attend Southern New Hampshire University on an athletic scholarship, she was quoted as saying, “At first I was kind of intimidated by him because he’s so intense, but he’s pushed me to do my best.”

Coe-Brown Guidance Counselor Steve Smith, who succeeded Mr. Hall as girls’ basketball coach, was the junior varsity coach under Coach Hall. “Tom is one of the most successful coaches in the region and working with him was both a honor and a wonderful learning experience,” he commented.

In the classroom, Mr. Hall has focused on contemporary issues in recent years, encouraging his students to keep abreast of current events. The weekly magazine, Newsweek, serves as the textbook for one of his classes.

Both of Mr. Hall’s children are graduates of Coe-Brown. Daughter Kelly ’93 is currently assistant women’s basketball coach at St. Francis College in New York while son Kyle ’97 is an ITT recruiter at Columbia Tech. His wife Diane is president of a bank and trust company in New Hampshire’s Lakes Region. Both Mr. Hall and his wife, who currently reside in Alton, attended Alton High School where Headmaster Smith was their social studies teacher.

Mr. Smith summarizes Mr. Hall’s career by saying, “Throughout the years Tom has served the community in a positive, professional manner. He has made a tremendous impact both in the classroom and on the athletic fields and courts. He will be missed.”
Basketball has had a major influence on the life of Coe-Brown alumnus Jennifer Robinson Watson ’96. From her college selection to her career choice and even down to her choice of husband, Jen credits the game with being one of the driving forces in her life.

Jen began playing basketball in elementary school in her hometown of Derryfield, even though no one else in her family played sports. Although her three sisters were graduates of Coe-Brown (Deb ‘82, Amy ‘84 and Lori ‘88), Jen wanted to attend high school in Manchester, where she felt the basketball program would be more competitive. Tom Hall, who was CBNAs’ girls’ basketball coach at the time, came to see her play in eighth grade and convinced Jen and her family that Coe-Brown was the right place for her.

“Coming to Coe-Brown was a good decision,” says Jen. “The school was small and everyone was friendly. It gave me the confidence to find my own voice and allowed me to strike the right balance between academics and sports.

“Mr. Hall was tough, but he was also the best coach I ever had. It made a huge difference playing for someone you really respect. We won two state championships (1993 and 1994) while I was at Coe-Brown, we made it to the semifinals and finals every year and we were undefeated for three of my four seasons.”

Jen played alongside Mr. Hall’s daughter, Kelly, as well as Amy Smith, daughter of Headmaster David Smith. It was this sense of community that made Jen want to attend a smaller college, where she wouldn’t be one of 1,000 students sitting in an auditorium. Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) in Manchester offered Jen a full athletic scholarship and she graduated with a degree in psychology in 2000. Jen notes that Sally Aseltine, Dean of Student Services, was the impetus behind her chosen major.

“I was a peer helper at Coe-Brown,” says Jen, “and I enjoyed working with Mrs. Aseltine and the Guidance Department to assist other students who were having difficulties.”

After college, Jennifer traveled with one of her sisters to Scotland, where she tried out for a basketball team in Edinburgh. It turned out that she was good enough to play for England’s National Basketball League, which she did for three years. It was while living in England that Jen met her husband, James, who was in the British Army. They eloped on Thanksgiving Day, 2003.

Eventually Jen found that basketball just didn’t pay enough so she moved back to America and became director of a local community work, going into elementary schools and introducing the game of basketball to the students. “Soccer is the national sport in England,” says Jen, “so most of these kids had never been exposed to basketball.”

Boys and Girls Club in Allenstown. She and her husband, who became a robotics engineer upon leaving the Army, felt there would be more opportunity for him in the United States and she began her own job search. Jen’s assistant coach in college was now the men’s basketball coach at Bard College and they had stayed in touch. When Bard’s women’s coaching job opened up, Jen applied and was hired. She and her husband settled in Rhinebeck, New York, one and a half hours north of New York City and one hour south of Albany. Bard, a Division III college, has had a women’s basketball program for the past nine years.

“We can’t offer athletic scholarships, so that makes recruiting difficult,” says Jen. “I’d love to get to the point where we have enough players for tryouts, but right now we have a very small squad.”

The season starts in November and runs through mid February. Jen has the months of June and July off and runs a summer camp at Bard. She also serves as the Raptor’s (Bard’s mascot) athletics coordinator, organizing all of the team’s community service programs and heading up their public and community relations efforts. Jen works with the Captains Council, which is made up of the captains of all of Bard’s eleven athletic teams, to provide training to athletes in a variety of areas, including leadership development, resume writing and conflict resolution. She enjoys the sense of community she has found at Bard, which is similar to what she experienced at both Coe-Brown and SNHU.

Jen’s husband, who played rugby while in the Army, works as a robotics engineer aboard a ship and is often away for weeks at a time. “It’s hard,” says Jen, “especially since I consider him to be my best friend.” Jen is torn about what she wants to do long term, but she is currently pursuing a master’s degree in sports psychology through San Diego University’s on-line program.

Jen returns home regularly to visit her family and often plays in the Alumni basketball game, traditionally held over Thanksgiving Weekend. This year her best friend was in the stands cheering her on and Jen was proud to show him where it all began. “I’m a much smarter player now than I was in high school,” says Jen, “but I have a tough time keeping up with the younger players!”

That may be true, but nonetheless the female alumni triumphed over the current Coe-Brown girls’ team in the 2005 game by a score of 65 to 37. Way to go, Jen!
**Coaches of the Year**

**CBNA Coaches Both Win Coach of the Year Accolades**

**Tim Cox and Brent Tkaczyk**, co-coaches of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s girls’ and boys’ cross country and track teams, were named “Coaches of the Year” by New Hampshire Cross Country Coaches Association while Coe-Brown’s boys’ cross country team was named “Team of the Year” by the same organization. The presentations were made at the association’s annual banquet on December 4.

Actually, the incredible success of the track and cross-country teams and the “Coaches of the Year” honors surprise no one who knows these two coaches. Cox and Tkaczyk are exceptional role models for the runners they coach with their refreshingly high spirits. Charismatic, enthusiastic to the extreme, exuberant, exceptionally motivated and devoted to their sport, these two young men are themselves incredible in their dedication, determination and drive to coach two teams that reflect their personal mantras for success. They were quoted in a VISIONS article two years ago as saying: “Work constantly with consistency, enthusiasm, unity, sacrifice and grit,” said Tkaczyk. And Cox added, “Our kids made history by following those ingredients...winning validates the hours and hours and hours of running.” These comments were made after winning two state championships in cross country the fall of 2003. The boys team had not won a title since 1950 and the female runners never had achieved a title.

The two men are bound not just by their love of running and coaching but also by family. Their wives are cousins.

Cox and Tkaczyk, who serve as special education teachers at the academy in addition to their coaching duties, admit that this could be the highlight of their careers. “Coe-Brown is the smallest school ever to win team of the year,” notes Tkaczyk. Both men credit assistant coach Carrie Kennedy, a Coe-Brown social studies teacher, with helping bring about the school’s success in cross country. This is the third straight year the boys’ cross country team has won the championship in Class I, while the girls’ team won the championship in 2003. Cox and Tkaczyk earned “Coaches of the Year” honors for girls’ cross country that year.

While it is unusual for a school of Coe-Brown’s size to have co-coaches, Cox and Tkaczyk believe this works to their advantage. “Our different personalities allow us to meet the needs of as many students as possible,” says Tkaczyk. There are approximately 50 students, 25 boys and 25 girls, participating in track and cross country at Coe-Brown this year. Of the seven boys at the varsity level, five are seniors. When asked if he is worried about losing so many key members of the team, Cox replies, “It’s cyclical and we enjoy each phase. Half the fun is in building the team.”

Cox, who resides in Epsom, has been teaching at Coe-Brown for six years while Tkaczyk, who lives in Northwood, has been with the school for eight years. Both are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Their enthusiasm for running and coaching is captivating, contagious and, now, officially recognized by runners and coaches throughout the state. Before every meet, Coaches Tkaczyk and Cox send their harriers off by saying, “Have fun!” They all obviously do.
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Class of 1939
Huguette Rowell Wormhood, Class Agent – 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301; Telephone: 603-227-1360.

Class of 1940
(No class agent)

Jean Fraser Richner says she is still doing the “same old things.” Her activities center on playing bridge and participating in the United Methodist Church. She just made 227 sandwiches for the homeless. She enjoys the VISIONS and looks forward to the news. Her e-mail address is: jean@douglocke.com

Class of 1941
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Classes of 1942, 1943
(No class agents)

A 1918 Coe’s Northwood Academy graduation diploma of Grace Merl Akins was donated by her children: Ralph “Duke” Seavey ’39, Fred Seavey (deceased 1999), Merl (Seavey) Bartels ’42, Frances (Seavey) Carlson ’43, Donald Seavey, Phyllis (Seavey) Powers and Robert Seavey. They also donated a hand-written history of the Class of 1925 by their aunt Flora Abbie Akins. What great additions to the Alumni Museum.

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All class members are deceased.

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Classes of 1946, 1947
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Class of 1948
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Gordon Fogg is still living at “White Rock SLC” in Bow, NH and working at Banks Chevrolet. Gordon has another grandson born this year in Washington, DC. Ramoyne Milligan Jackson is doing well and enjoying her family. We had a nice chat to catch up on news of Northwood. As I write Jean Frost Emerson is in the hospital. By the time this is in print we hope she is well on the road to recovery. Bob Carr’s sons and daughter-in-law have finished their Master’s this year. He is the proud great grandfather of three great grandchildren.

George Clark is truly “Community Minded.” Along with his work for Deerfield Fair and Fire Dept., he has donated 12 gallons of blood and donates blood platelets regularly. Way to go, George!! If he donated in Dover, nurse Marion Mifflin Williams might assist him as she volunteers at the Red Cross drawings there.

Jimmy Gray is still working. Hopefully he will make the reunion this year. Arthur Nutter faithfully attends the reunion every year. Arthur and Betty Greers were the only two members of our class to attend the reunion last June. Let’s have a large representation this year. See you in June. Betty

Note: Betty and George’s son was inducted in the Academy of New England Journalists and presented their highest award “Yankee Quill.”

Classes of 1949, 1950
(No class agents)

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Members of the Class of 1954 returned to Coe-Brown for a campus tour conducted by Dr. Roberta Stearns ’57. All were impressed with the changes that have taken place at the school over the years. Carol Hammerstrom Perkins, who now lives in Gloucester, Virginia, said, “I can’t believe it has been 51 years since I’ve been back!” Marion Pease Lovely, who still resides in Northwood, noted that her grandson and granddaughter currently attend Coe-Brown. “I’m glad they have so many more advantages than we had and such a great school to go to,” she said.

L to R: Faye Rollins Hammond, Carol Hammerstrom Perkins, Dee Dee Rollins Putnam, Roberta Wallace Stearns and Marion Pease Lovely.
Once again it is time to write a bit of news from the Class of ’56. In June 2005 my brother Donald Witham ’66 and I went to the Alumni Banquet and we had a very nice evening. It was nice meeting Lorraine DeBuitts O’Neal and Robert “Rocky” Magoon, again after so many years. It was fun reminiscing and getting reacquainted. We discussed our upcoming 50th graduation anniversary coming up June 10, 2006 at the annual Alumni Banquet at Coe-Brown.

In September I contacted all my former classmates. I heard back from Barbara DeMeritt Gray. Barbara lives in California and she is planning on coming back for the reunion. I also received the sad news that 2 of our classmates have passed away recently. James Corbin died September 23, 2005 and Doris Holmes Anderson died in November. Our sincere condolences and regrets go out to their families.

I hope that the Class of 1956 will join together and attend our 50th Anniversary class reunion. It should be a time of celebration and joy for each one of us. Hope you all will plan on coming June 10, 2006.

I can be reached at the above address. Anne

Class of 1957:

- Roberta Wallace Stearns, Class Agent – 9 Old Pittsfield Rd., Northwood, NH 03261; Telephone: 603-942-5774; E-mail: rssseagull@aol.com

Our class was well represented at the 2005 Alumni Banquet. It was fun to talk with Sherman and Diane Shores ’58 Elliott, Joyce and Etta Yeaton, Bob and Helen White, and Gene and Linda Gates ’58 Jacques. At that time Gene predicted the Portsmouth Navy yard would not be closed. His forecast came true. Gene, do you predict the stock market? Millie Pectle Wolak has a granddaughter born in January. Millie had a son and a daughter; this is her first grandchild. Millie lives outside New York City in Woodside. She is planning to be at Coe-Brown for our 50th anniversary. Eleanor Kelley Corbin was evacuated twice from her apartment during the fall floods in the Keene-Alstead area. She is fine. Unfortunately, her van became a casualty of the floods. We still have three class members who are among our “missing in action”: Henry Sager, Nancy Corbin, and Charlotte West. Do you have any information on them?

Please put June, 2007 on your calendar. This year’s Alumni Banquet (June 10) is being held in the air-conditioned dining center. It’s a lovely area. Please join us.

Class of 1958

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Class of 1959

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Class of 1960

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Classes of 1961, 1962

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Class of 1963

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Class of 1964

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Class of 1965

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Class of 1966

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Classes of 1967, 1968

(No class agents)

Class of 1969

- Aen Brauer, Class Agent – 4712-212 Southwest, Apt 104; Mountlake Terrace, WA 98043; Telephone: 425-774-6384; E-mail: abrauer@comcast.net.

- Aen lives in Mountlake, Washington, and works as a social worker at the Children Regional Hospital and Medical Center in nearby Seattle. She is also studying Dream Weaver with her sister Kathy Gierke ’71, who lives in Gardiner, Montana. Soon they will be designing web pages.

Class of 1970

(No class agent)

Class of 1971


Class of 1972


Class of 1973

- Pamela Holmes Wood, Class Agent – 1762 Jericho Rd.; Meridan, ID 83642; Telephone: 208-888-7949; E-mail: pswood4@aol.com.

Class of 1974:

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Class of 1975

- Debbie Burklund Marden, Class Agent – 160 Suncook Valley Rd.; Chichester, NH 03234; Telephone: 603-798-5244.

Class of 1976

- Robin Burkland Drown, Class Agent – 31 Green St.; Northwood, NH 03261; Telephone: 603-942-8821; E-mail: rdrown@metrocast.net.

Class of 1977:

(No class agent)

Judith Carr Poisson is a medical assistant in a doctor’s office in Florida. She has three children (28, 23, and 20) and two grandchildren.


(No class agents)

Class of 1985

- Penny Osborne, Class Agent – 15 Cave Rd.; Nottingham, NH 03290; Telephone: 603-679-8372.

Class of 1986

(No class agent)

Class of 1987:

- Christine Larsen Moussea, Class Agent – 121 Meadow Rd., Apt 2; Keene, NH 03431; Telephone: 603-357-1413; E-mail: cmoussea@onlineplaygroup.com.

- Julie Allen Snell, Class Agent – P.O. Box 228; Northwood, NH 03261; Telephone: 603-942-7383; E-mail: julieallsnell@webcnet.com.

- John ’87 and Colleen Vinnecombe O’Gara ’89 are living in Alton. Colleen is a registered nurse at Lakes Region Hospital and John is a union pipe fitter. They have three children (11, 8, and 7).

Class of 1988

- Beverly Laguna, Class Agent – 31 Adelaide Terrace; West Milford, NJ 07480

- Roberta Kilmont-Lillich, Class Agent – 8625 Barley Hill Rd.; Junction City, KS 66441; Telephone: 785-762-2668; E-mail: lillich8@limhills.com.

Class of 1989

- Julie Smith, Class Agent – 30 Fenton Wood Dr.; Sterling, VA 20163; Telephone: 703-798-3782; E-mail: Javajuls1271@aol.com.

Class of 1990:

- Gretchen Pratt Colpritt, Class Agent – P.O. Box 108; Northwood, NH 03261; Telephone: 603-942-5878; E-mail: g64108@aol.com.

- Melissa Ann Lord Connors lives in Alton with her husband and two children (8 and 4) and teaches math at Prospect Mountain High School. Her husband is principal at the Epsom Central School.

Class of 1991:

- Erica Bennett Bean, Class Agent – 476 Edgefield Rd.; Goshen, ME 04038; Telephone: 207-839-5438; E-mail: ebean@standard.com.

- Erica is organizing the 15th reunion for the Class of 1991 during the Alumni Banquet. She needs help getting addresses for class mates “missing in action”. If you know of a 1991 classmate that hasn’t been receiving the Alumni Newsletter or Visions magazine, please contact Erica. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

Class of 1992

(No class agent)

Eric Schwab ’92 recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His area of specialty is animal and nutrition sciences. Eric is now working for VitalPlus, a feed company, as a technical services representative. He and his wife Michelle are living in Rice Lake, WI.
Class Notes continued...

Class of 1993
(No class agent)

Jody Schwab ’93 is earning her master’s in fine arts at Virginia Commonwealth University. She expects to receive her degree in May and to be married in October. (Note: Eric and Jody’s mother has been great keeping us updated. Thanks Sandy!)

Classes of 1994, 1995
(No class agents)

Class of 1996
(No Class Agent)

Lee Kimball lives in Pennsylvania with his wife and three children (4, 3, and 4 months). He is a baker (that explains his e-mail address beginning with the _cookyman) and is studying hospitality management at Indiana University at Pennsylvania.

Class of 1997
(No class agent)

Class of 1998
Ellen Kramas, Class Agent – P.O. Box 354; Northwood, NH 03261; Telephone: 603-942-7733; E-mail: ukramas1980@yahoo.com.

Class of 1999
(No class agent)

Class of 2000
Lauren Drown, Class Agent – 202 Beacon Hill Rd.; Pembroke, NH 03275; Telephone: 603-219-4071; E-mail: ldrown_9@hotmail.com

Lindsey Cassidy was graduated from Bates College in 2004 with a major in economics and communications. Today she is working at Harvard University in the development office raising funds for the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Class of 2001
Kelley Rowe, Class Agent – P. O. Box 190, W. Nottingham, NH 03261; Telephone: 603-679-1482; E-mail: krowe1978@gmail.com

Emily Perkins, Class Agent – 263 Alden Street, Box 1745, Springfield, MA 01109; Cell: 603-498-4595; E-mail: ESAMPERK@aol.com

Heather O’Neal graduated tenth with the class of 2001. From there she attended Chester College of New England (formerly White Pines College) where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Creative Writing with a minor in Photojournalism. She graduated with honors, second in the 2005 graduating class at CCNE, as well as receiving the 2005 Faculty Award. Heather now works as a production editor for Arcadia Publishing, publisher of local and regional history books, in their Portsmouth office. Heather credits the exceptional experiences, people, and education she found at Coe-Brown with allowing her to become the creative, high achieving person she is today.

Class of 2002
Meagan Corlin, Class Agent – 757 Spruce Pond Dr.; Strafford, NH 03884; Telephone: 603-664-9983; E-mail: smileychica123@hotmail.com

Lindsey Grant, Class Agent – 135 Northwood Rd.; Strafford, NH 03884; Telephone: 603-664-2955

Class of 2003
Jim Funicella is interested in becoming a Class Agent and getting the Class of 2003 back on the map.

Birthday Party/Class Reunion: Melvin Witham celebrated his 50th birthday this past November and both he and his lovely wife Barbara graciously invited all the graduates from 1974 to attend, turning the gathering into a reunion celebration as well. The get-together in Concord NH was fantastic and allowed many of us to catch up with old friends and classmates that had lost contact for more than twenty years! There was an abundance of fabulous food, all-night dancing to Melvin’s band (especially for Barbara’s dad who danced with every woman in attendance) and the opportunity to share stories of family, career, and life’s adventures as we all continue on our journey through life. Spirits were high and everyone seemed to fully enjoy this wonderful event; thank you, Melvin and Barbara, for including us in your celebration!

For those students unable to attend please be sure to forward your current email or home address to me so that you can be notified of any future events. We always miss those who are unable to attend and would sincerely like to hear from others so that the years without you don’t continue to add up! Good health and happiness to all!
Robert Wentworth, Class of 1956

A Fifty-Year Legacy

In 1956, Coe-Brown Headmaster Walter Leskowitz asked Bob Wentworth, a talented student artist, to design a logo for the school. A senior at the time, Bob agreed to give it a shot. After creating an initial draft, Bob enlisted the help of classmate Doris Holmes to enhance the logo and put the finishing touches on it. The class of 1957 was the first to use the logo in an official manner. In his wildest dreams Bob could never imagined that his work would endure 50 years as the definitive logo for Coe-Brown Northwood Academy.

Although he continued to draw for pleasure, Bob’s career led him in a very different direction. He joined the Air Force and was stationed at Pease Air Force Base in Portsmouth. Bob worked as a turret system mechanic, maintaining radar-controlled guns with searching and tracking capabilities for B47 and B52 aircraft. When he retired from the Air Force after more than 22 years, he took a job at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as a seaboard electrician.

Bob has since retired from the shipyard and resides in Rochester. He is a volunteer with Meals on Wheels, delivering meals to Farmington residents. He is also an avid flea market attendee, always searching for the next great treasure. Bob is looking forward to his 50th reunion this year and hopes to see many of his classmates at the alumni banquet.

* Doris Holmes Anderson passed away this fall.

In Memoriam

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

William Plumer ’39
Frank L. Wheeler ’47
Doris Holmes Anderson ’56
Ryan Kane 2004

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Paul Davis, Assistant Headmaster, on the loss of his wife Karen.

The Cemetery at The Narrows

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.
Student News

Fourteenth Year of Senior Excellence

Each May since 1993, Coe-Brown seniors have participated in a process called the Senior Portfolio and Exit Interview. This program was designed to provide students with a transition from the academy's classrooms to life beyond high school and to provide a challenging experience that makes use of the personal, cognitive and communication skills they have developed.

According to Assistant Headmaster Paul Davis, who heads the Senior Portfolio Advisory Committee, the program began as an alternative to another set of final exams and as a way to use that final exam time more productively. “This year the school’s 149 seniors worked with 70 faculty advisors to prepare and present their projects to 149 community volunteers,” he says.

Seniors are expected to choose an area that best represents their personal interests, either in the area of things they have done in school, interests outside of school, future career plans or specific personal interests. Projects may also focus on activities they found interesting and wanted to pursue. The students work for many months toward meeting this graduation requirement and must complete specific required activities in order to pass. Those who complete additional optional exercises may pass with honors or high honors. The students must document their completion of these activities in a portfolio, which also contains a written narrative about their chosen topic.

The process culminates with the presentation of these portfolios to a panel of community volunteers. The students review their completed requirements and present their personal projects in half-hour sessions. They are expected to answer questions from the panel regarding their projects or their future plans.

Some of this year’s varied portfolio projects included: restoring a 1955 Chevy Truck by a student contemplating a future as a mechanic; the production and sale of note cards by a student who aspires to a career in art education; and the successful execution of a babysitting service for attendees at Coe-Brown’s fall Open House by a student who plans to study early childhood development.

While Mr. Davis stresses that the Class of 2006 looked forward to the challenges of the exit interview, you can bet that all 149 seniors were relieved when the event was behind them. As to whether or not they passed, the students are not kept in suspense; their advisors share the results of the evaluations with the students shortly after the presentations.

By MJ

National Latin Award Recipients

Several Coe-Brown students participated in the nationwide National Latin Exam last month. Out of 134,000 students throughout the US and foreign countries, 11 Coe-Brown students scored high enough to earn awards. In Latin I, Kelly Leighten, Olwaseun Odueyungbo and Tylee Schrougnagel received Silver Medals and the award of Maxima Cum Laude, while Louis-James Landry received Magna Cum Laude. In addition, Gardner Hoey, Philip Shiere and Rebecca Davis each received Cum Laude awards. Also receiving Cum Laude awards were Latin II students Matthew Blake, Jessey Campbell and Jordan Schieferdecker as well as Hannah Osgood, a Latin III student.

Student Magazine Receives National Recognition

NORTHWOOD—Coe-Brown Academy’s student literary magazine, Paragon, has received the highest of accolades, a ranking of “Superior,” from the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) for its 2005 edition.

The magazine publishes writings and artwork of Coe-Brown students. Student Editors of the 2005 award-winning edition were Laura Blouin, Caitlin Davidson and Emily Gooch. Staff members, along with their two faculty advisors (Anna Hazen and Lynn Sanborn for the 2005 edition; Anna Hazen and Allen Unrein for 2006 and future editions), review all student work, submitted anonymously, and publish the best of the selections. Each year, the magazine submits a copy to the NCTE for review and it has won several awards in the past as well.

NCTE reviewed 486 magazines as part of its annual Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines. Coe-Brown was one of two schools whose literary magazines received a Superior ranking.
Many mature, experienced artists regard performing at Carnegie Hall as the pinnacle of their often-lengthy careers. So it was an incredibly early journey in the musical career of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy junior Christopher Chagnon when he traveled, in mid-February, to New York City to participate in the four-day 2006 Eastern Division Honor Choir Concert at Carnegie Hall.

Chris, a Strafford resident, began singing along with the radio at a young age. His mother felt he had talent but it wasn’t until his freshman year in high school that he began formal voice training. Coe-Brown music teacher David Deardorff told Chris he had a certain “ping” to his voice. When asked to explain, Mr. Deardorff said, “Chris’s voice has a beautiful resonance. I believe he has the potential to build a career using his singing ability.”

During his freshman year Chris qualified for the all-state jazz finals by singing the classic song, Misty. He qualified for the all-state classical finals in both his sophomore and junior years. “The all-states are competitive until you qualify,” explains Chris. “Then we become a group of singers working together to give a performance.”

While Chris, a tenor, thoroughly enjoys jazz performance, he finds that people like his classical style more. To try out for the Honor Choir, which is sponsored by the American Choir Directors Association, Chris had to submit a recording of himself singing God Bless America, as well as a song of his choice. He picked the Italian song Vittoria, Mio Core by Carissimi. Several agonizing months after sending in the tape, Chris received an e-mail informing him he had been selected. He then had to memorize the seven songs that the Honor Choir performed at Carnegie Hall under the direction of conductor Dr. Anton Armstrong. In that esteemed choir were 250 students from 11 of the eastern United States; Chris was one of only four students selected from New Hampshire.

“My trip to New York City was one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences of my life. Not only was I able to enjoy some of the city’s most famous highlights including a Broadway show and famous restaurants, but I was also able to rehearse with some of the most talented people in the country. Although I have had great opportunities with my singing in the past, including my involvement in All State choirs, my experience in New York will always be in a league of its own.

I am very honored to have been able to sing in Carnegie Hall. Standing on the stage where so many talented people have performed in the past was simply overwhelming. I had been told that the theater alone was an instrument, I just did not know that it would improve our whole choir! The sound produced in Carnegie Hall was amazing. It was as if the talent from every previous performer was given to us that night. It is nice to be able to tell others about it, because not many people have had the privilege to perform in one of the world’s most famous theaters.

I feel that the most rewarding aspect of the trip was our conductor, Anton Armstrong. His knowledge of music alone was enough for me to respect this man. When Mr. Armstrong spoke, it was more than just a lecture, it was a personal story that made us realize that when we sing, it can touch so many more lives than what we had expected. Every time he finished speaking the whole choir would first applaud, and then a whole new sound would be created in our music.

I am extremely grateful for my talent. Singing is something I enjoy doing in my life, and I am very lucky to have had these wonderful opportunities while doing something I love. When I sing it does not matter who is in the audience or how they judge me because I do it for myself. I am also very lucky to have a supportive family. Whenever I have a performance, they are always right there in the front row. I know that I will continue to sing for the rest of my life, and I look forward to what is in store for me in the future.”

At Coe-Brown Chris participates in Chorus, Select Chorus and Show Choir, and plays clarinet and keyboard for the Pep and Jazz bands. He plays the role of Horton in Coe-Brown’s spring musical, Suessical, and played Marius in last year’s performance of Les Miserables.

In 2005 Chris also loaned his voice to a recording for an award-winning musical community service project headed by Coe-Brown alumna Laura Corlin. The Difference Music Makes is a youth service project under the umbrella of the Starmight Foundation, a non-profit organization dedication to empowering youth volunteers to make a difference. Starmight was founded by Laura Corlin’s older sister, Meagan, while she was a student at Coe-Brown.

When not involved with music, Chris plays tennis for Coe-Brown and is also a member of the school’s cross-country team. His first love remains music, however, and Chris plans to pursue his musical studies in college and then, perhaps, professionally. With a Carnegie Hall appearance under his belt, he should be well on his way on this incredible journey he’s begun.

By M J
Earning a Karate Black Belt With the Help of a CBNA Grad

In January, Jason Robertson ’09 of Strafford attained a goal he has been working towards since he was nine years old; he earned his black belt in the ancient art of Ishin Ryu karate. Technically, Jason’s rank is “recommended” black belt. Moving from recommended black belt to certified first degree black belt is a two-year process during which the student is expected to give back to the martial arts community, improve upon previously learned curriculum and become proficient in the new curriculum.

A freshman at Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, Jason first became interested in the martial arts when a demonstration team from Quest Martial Arts Academy in Barrington came to Strafford School to perform for the students. Jason was intrigued and obtained his parents’ permission to begin studying karate at Quest Martial Arts. One of the first things he learned was that karate was not all about kicking and punching.

“In addition to the physical aspects of karate, we are taught a wide variety of life skills,” commented Jason. “Self control, self discipline and self awareness are all important in mastering the martial arts, but they are also extremely valuable in our daily lives.”

Jason’s training for his black belt culminated in a performance called the “Black Belt Extravaganza,” which Quest Martial Arts Academy hosts twice a year. Grueling practice sessions, in addition to regular twice-a-week classes, take place for months prior to the event.

“This is an opportunity for us to give back to the community,” says Jason. “All of the black belt candidates work together to demonstrate everything we’ve learned over the years to our families, friends and fellow students.”

Jason was promoted through the various belt ranks, beginning as a “Samurai” white belt. “When you attain your purple belt you start taking written tests in addition to practical tests in order to earn your next belt,” he says. “At my level we are tested in front of a panel of 10 or more judges, all of whom are black belts or higher.”

Sensei Lynda Nelson (“sensei” is Japanese for teacher) founded Quest Martial Arts Academy in 1995. She holds the rank of fourth degree Master Instructor. “Not everyone possesses Jason’s commitment to the martial arts,” says Nelson. “A number of kids join our school but quit after a year or two when they realize how much hard work is involved. Jason is to be commended not only for his skill but for his perseverance.”

Karate is a family affair at Quest Martial Arts Academy, where brothers and sisters, husbands and wives and parents and children often take classes together. Sensei Nelson’s sister, Marie, a second degree black belt, and her nephew, first degree black belt Derek Nelson, are instructors at Quest. Derek is a 2004 graduate of Coe-Brown and has worked with Jason over the years to help him earn his black belt. “Derek is a great sparring partner,” Jason says.

In addition to karate, Jason enjoys basketball and plays for the freshman team at CBNA, where he hopes to make the varsity squad some day. As for the martial arts, there are ten degrees of black belt and Jason plans to pursue them. For this young man, karate is a lifelong quest.

Coe-Brown Male Athlete Scholars Recognized

Each year, the New Hampshire Athletic Directors’ Association and the New Hampshire Interscholastic Athletic Association recognize male high school scholar athletes who have maintained a B+ average, have lettered in at least two sports, and are active in the sports their senior year. This year, eight Coe-Brown students received awards; Donald Fisher, David Norton, Adam Phaneuf, Kevin Robinson, Schuyler Savage, Aaron Silverstein, Zachary Smith and Corey White were among the young men from around the state who were recognized at a ceremony on March 20 at Plymouth State University.
VALEDICTORIAN

The valedictorian for the class of 2006 is Ashley Jones of Barnstead. Among other activities, Miss Jones is Class Secretary and is a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin Honor Society, Project SEARCH and Future Business Leaders of America. She is currently undecided as to where she will attend college, but she has been offered admission and scholarships to several colleges. Saint Michael’s College awarded her the Saint Michael’s Scholarship; she received a Trustee Scholarship from Wheaton College; and Colby-Sawyer College granted her a Presidential Scholarship. She will attend school with an undeclared major.

SALUTATORIAN

The 2006 salutatorian is Lindsey Phalen. She will be attending Holy Cross College as a Political Science/Pre-Law major. At Coe-Brown, Miss Phalen is President of the Student Council and is Vice President for the class. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Project SEARCH, Peer Helpers and the Track and Field team. In addition to her school activities, Miss Phalen was a member of the Arts Rochester Youth Dance Ensemble and has studied guitar privately.

Commission on the Status of Women Again Recognized Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s Female Athletes

The New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women held its 19th Annual New Hampshire High School Women’s Athletic/Academic Award Program on February 6, 2006 at the Capitol Center for the Arts in Concord. Over 500 high school women from throughout New Hampshire were recognized for achieving academic and athletic excellence, including eight Coe-Brown seniors: Lauren E. Berger, Heidi A. Caron, Meghan P. Gahm, Victoria A. Gellatly, Ashley J. Gentile, Amie S. Lank, Holly N. Peterson and Devin M. Zylak. In addition, Amie Lank was awarded with a $500 scholarship at the ceremony.

This year, the Coe-Brown students arrived at the ceremony in style: the girls’ parents hired a limousine to drive them from the school to the banquet.

Award recipients had been nominated by their high school principals based on criteria that required that each high school senior have a B+ grade point average, have lettered in at least two varsity sports, participated in community service activities and have served as a role model to her peers. At the awards ceremony, each student received a certificate and a commemorative pin.

C O R R E C T I O N

In the Fall 2005 Visions Annual Report, the John O’Brien Memorial Scholarship was incorrectly listed as $100. The actual amount of the scholarship is $1,000. CBNA greatly appreciates the support of its scholarship funds and is grateful to the friends, families and organizations that establish the scholarships.

Coe-Brown seniors have been accepted to the following institutions

- Albright College
- Alfred University
- Art Institute in Boston
- Babson College
- Bentley College
- Brigham Young University
- California Design College
- Cazenovia College
- Cedarville University
- Clarkson University
- Colby-Sawyer College
- College of St. Rose
- Columbia International
- University
- Eckerd College
- Elmira College
- Emmanuel College
- Franklin Pierce College
- Gordon College
- Hofstra University
- Husson College
- Keene State College
- LeMoyne College
- Maine College of Art
- Maine Maritime Academy
- McIntosh College
- Merrimack College
- Mt. Vernon Nazarene College
- New Hampshire Institute of Art
- New Hampshire Technical Institute
- New Hampshire Community Technical College at Portsmouth
- New Hampshire Community Technical College at Laconia
- New England College
- Northeastern University
- Plymouth State University
- Quinnipiac University
- Rhode Island College
- Rivier College
- Rochester Institute of Technology
- Roger Williams University
- Sacred Heart University
- Salem State College
- Salve Regina University
- Sam Houston State University
- Siena College
- Simmons College
- St. Michael’s College
- St. Anselm College
- State University of New York at Albany
- Stonehill College
- Stonybrook College
- Suffolk University
- Syracuse University
- The Institute of Skin Science
- University of Hartford
- University of Maine at Farmington
- University of Mary Washington
- University of New Hampshire
- University of New Hampshire Honors Program
- University of New England
- University of Rhode Island
- University of Southern Maine
- University of Tampa
- University of Vermont
- US Navy Seals Program
- Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Student News
Art

Coe-Brown Art Students Participate in Local Events

The Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Art Department was pleased to announce the participation of several students in a variety of local events throughout the months of March and April.

Alison Freeman and Sofija Sutton were selected to participate in the 2006 New Hampshire All State Festival at the Currier Museum of Art the weekend of April 7th and 8th. The two juniors were two of only 60 total from across the state to be selected for the program.

In addition, Ivy Gooch, Ben Lang, Kaitlyn Cecchetti, Joshua Baribeault, Camila Kishi and Abby Cumings each had their artwork selected for the 45th Annual Young Art Month Exhibition. Their work was on display at the Bedford Mall during March. The exhibit, sponsored by the New Hampshire Art Educator’s Association, annually celebrates the visual art of students, grades K-12, from around the state. An opening reception on March 11th honored those being exhibited.

Seven CBNA Artists Receive Scholastic Art Awards of NH Honors

Rachel Madariaga  
Honorable Mention - Printmaking

John Jameson Connor  
Gold Key Award - Drawing
Honorable Mention Award - Drawing
Silver Key Award - Art Portfolio

Kyla Jurgel  
Silver Key Award - Mixed Media

Danielle Gerber  
Silver Key Award - Drawing

Brendan McMann  
Silver Key Award - Digital Imaging
Honorable Mention Award - Digital Imaging

Sofija Sutton  
Gold Key Award - Drawing
Honorable Mention Award - Painting

Kelsey Wentworth  
Silver Key Award - Drawing
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Honorable Mention Award - Drawing

Jacob Hand  
Honorable Mention Award - Photography
Silver Key Award - Photography Portfolio

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100 Years Ago - the Graduation Class of Nine Students in 1906

Front row: L-R; Sadie Manning, Leona Gerrish, Helen Towle, Ethel May Batchelder
Back row: L-R; Clarence Small, Edward Prebborn, Joe Piper, Walter Bradford, Harry Holmes.

There are 149 Gradates in the Class of 2006.