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Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, founded in 1867, is a comprehensive secondary institution offering the highest quality curriculum of studies to the residents of Northwood, Strafford, and surrounding towns. The State of New Hampshire certifies Coe-Brown Northwood Academy as a “public academy” with public school approval. Coe-Brown Northwood Academy is an approved high school and is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. Students from the surrounding towns are accepted on a tuition basis. Educational programs and opportunities are accessible to both traditional and non-traditional learners, responsive to the diverse needs of an ever-changing community, and consistent with state and federal laws supporting the education of our youth.

The campus consists of Pinkham Hall and the main Academy classroom building, Smith Hall, Soper Hall, Wiggin Hall Fine Arts Center, Science building, Colby-Pierce maintenance building, playing fields and woodlands.

The Academy is chartered by the State of New Hampshire and is governed by a Board of Trustees, which meets on a regular schedule to conduct the educational and business affairs of the school.

The Board of Trustees has made a strong commitment to continually improve curriculum and co-curricular programs to meet the needs of the individual student.

In order to insure a positive learning environment, the safety and health of the school community is emphasized. There is no place to compromise these issues within the CBNA educational atmosphere.

The Academy has a traditional philosophy of the student learning environment. Within this philosophy, we do allow and encourage a variety of teaching and learning styles. There are many opportunities available for students to expand upon during their daily education. Timely completion of assigned work, consistent attendance and demonstration of humanistic qualities are expectations for students at Coe-Brown.

We are very proud of our faculty, staff and students at Coe-Brown Northwood Academy. We have a faculty and staff dedicated to the academic and social growth of the individual student.
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Dear Friends,

The Senior Portfolio was established in 1994 with the purpose of assisting seniors in transitioning from high school to their post-secondary life.

Seniors were not expected to take finals in December and May. They were expected to complete mid-terms, but in the spring their major testing would culminate with their exit interview. We typically have over ninety-percent of our seniors report positive feelings about their portfolio experience. They understand that finals are an easier process, but feel that the full experience of portfolio and projects is far more meaningful.

Each year, between 175 and 200 community members become very important to the success of the program. They are trained and prepared to evaluate the portfolios, projects, and presentations of the graduating seniors.

The great part of this experience reveals itself in two areas. One is that it gives the seniors the experience of presenting themselves in a professional manner prior to taking the next step in transitioning to life after high school. The other area of significance is giving our community members the opportunity to meet, explore, understand, and evaluate the seniors within this portfolio experience. The individuals involved see the many positive qualities of the high school graduate. What better way to meet and understand the growth of young adults getting ready to meet the demands of society, and more importantly having an opportunity to have a positive influence on many people's lives.

Thank you for your support of our students in this valuable experience!

Sincerely,

David S. Smith - Headmaster, Coe-Brown Northwood Academy

Help us keep up-to-date with the amazing things happening in the lives of our CBNA graduates

As you may have seen on the Coe-Brown Northwood Academy website, each year we create a series of publications and programs for our alumni and friends. We highlight our graduate's accomplishments well after graduation and spotlight amazing talents and showcase services/programs they support within their respective communities. In addition, we announce marriages, and births of children. We also take time to honor and celebrate those who have passed away.

Our Development and Outreach Office and our Alumni Association currently offer the following:

- Visions Magazine - two issues per year
- CBNA Connection - two issues per year
- Homecoming Events
- Alumni Banquet

In the future, we hope to bring CBNA graduates and families some new benefits, exciting new community programs and special celebrations and announcements for CBNA’s 150th Anniversary Celebration. Please take a moment to update your alumni record or your child’s record with the Outreach Office. We realize that many families are opting for cell service over landlines and some prefer to receive our publications electronically. Please send updates for mailing address, land & cell phone numbers and email addresses to aspainhower@coebrown.org or call 603-942-5531 X-186. For your convenience you may also complete updates online at www.coebrown.org/support-cbna.
Talia Antman - Moving to Barrington, NH her sophomore year, Talia and her family settled into an old farm house built in the 1800’s. While out walking through the many trail surrounding her new home, she stumbled upon an old cemetery in poor condition. The cemetery was overgrown and littered with rotten logs, dead leaves, sticks and new trees had taken hold and started to grow. Talia felt something should be done. She created a plan to restore the cemetery to its original condition. Her biggest consideration was maintaining the historical nature of the site and being respectful to those resting in peace. After completing the project, she found significant historical papers, deeds, and photos within her farmhouse of those she believes rest in the cemetery.

Desiree Wentworth - Desiree decided to put her planning and cooking skills to use with a senior project she called “Deserving Dinners.” She planned, purchased ingredients, prepared, packaged and delivered a variety of comfort food meals like chicken broccoli alfredo, shepherd's pie, and ziti with meat sauce. The meal recipients were friends and family she felt deserved a break including her pastor and his wife, the pastor’s wife’s parents, her friend Chad, her godparents, her godmother’s mom, Mrs. Morales and her family, her elderly neighbor Harvey, and her neighbors Sandy and Bob. Desiree says this project taught her time management, patience, budgeting and confidence.

Shaun Stevens - Growing up with a strong love for the arts, Shaun wanted to write and illustrate a children’s book about her dalmation, Oatmeal, for her senior project. The premise of the book is Oatmeal getting jealous when his owners adopt a new puppy. In the story, Oatmeal did not like the new puppy at first. He didn’t want to share with the puppy or play with him. But once Oatmeal noticed that the puppy was being nice and only wanted to play, they would become best friends. The moral of the story is to be nice to others and to not judge people. Shaun’s finished book was 26 pages and contained 28 illustrations which she created using watercolor and pen. After the book was complete and printed, she scheduled time at Northwood Elementary School to read the book to her sister’s class.

Noah Olewine - From an early age, Noah enjoyed storytelling, writing, and gaming. For his senior project he knew he wanted to combine his interests. His goal was to create a text-based adventure game where the player’s decisions matter. He was influenced by all the games he had played growing up. He wanted to create four different endings to the game, all decided by the player. He learned that his type of programming and knowledge may not be the best option to carry out his original plan, so he modified it. He ended up creating an apocalypse themed game more common these days. In the end, he created a game he was pretty happy with.

Tom Sheehan - Having been on a mission trip to the Dominican Republic (DR) in the past, Tom knew he wanted to return one day. There isn’t any indoor plumbing in the back country of the DR. So, he put his love of science to work and traveled back to the DR to install sanitation stations. These devices allow underprivileged people to be able to keep clean and avoid the spread of various diseases. First, Tom fundraised to purchase the supplies to make these stations by selling Dominican coffee and vanilla and holding a 50/50 raffle. Next, he approached local prominent businesses to fund the trip. He built a prototype to confirm the effectiveness of his station. Finally, he traveled down to the DR and got settled for a week of work. Not only was he able to help with sanitation efforts in several homes, but, he was able to use extra funds to purchase paint to help fix up those homes.
The Valedictorian for the class of 2017 is Hannah Daly, daughter of Bev and Tom Daly of Strafford. During her high school career, Hannah has been a member of the Varsity Cross Country, Indoor Track, Basketball, and Softball teams. Hannah has also been a member of the National Honor Society, the CBNA Math Team, the Spanish Honor Society, the CBNA Writing Center, student government and has done over 180 hours of community service. Hannah has been accepted to Bucknell University, Colorado College, Gordon College, Cornell University, Dartmouth College, UNH, UVM, the United States Air Force Academy and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Hannah has decided to attend RPI with a major in biochemistry and bio physics.

The 2017 Salutatorian is Zackary Pine, son of Rick and Ericka Pine of Strafford. While at Coe-Brown, Zackary has been a member of the National Honor Society, the National Spanish Honor Society, the Baseball, Soccer and Basketball teams, the school newspaper, and the Concert and Jazz Bands. Zachary has been accepted to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the University of New Hampshire and Boston University. He will be attending Boston University in the fall to pursue a major in physics.

**CLASS AT A GLANCE**

- **172 Students participated in the graduation ceremony for the Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Class of 2017**
- **277 The number of colleges and universities that accepted CBNA’s Class of 2017 graduates across the US.**
- **84% The percentage of this year’s class that will be attending college in the fall.**
  - **59% - Four year schools**
  - **25% - Two year schools**
  - **4% - Other Programs**
- **50/50 The number of students attending in-state colleges vs. out-of-state programs is equal.**
- **7 Student’s from this year’s class will be entering the military upon graduation.**
Cassandra Barnhart

Cassandra, daughter of Cheryl and Daniel Barnhart of Northwood, has been a member of the International Thespian Society, the National Honor Society, the National Spanish Honor Society, Peer Helpers, the National Art Honor Society, and Project Search. She has been accepted to Brandeis University, George Washington University, SLU Madrid, Clark University, Fordham University and the University of New Hampshire. Cassandra plans to attend George Washington University with a major in International Affairs, with a concentration in Conflict Resolution.

Emelia Cronshaw

Emelia, daughter of Jennifer Kristen Niles Cronshaw and Scott David Cronshaw of Strafford, has been a member of the CBNA Softball and Swim teams, National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, National Art Honor Society, Tri-M Music Honor Society, the CBNA Writing Center, Athena Club and Peer Helpers while a student at Coe-Brown. Emelia has been accepted to Saint Francis University where she intends to study the path to become a physician's assistant.

Marissa Gast

Marissa, daughter of Lee and Leanne Gast of Nottingham, has been a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin Honor Society, track and field, the Math and Quiz Bowl Teams, theatre, Athena Club, student government, Concert and Jazz Bands and the Concert Chorus while a student at CBNA. Next year, Marissa plans to study in the University of New Hampshire’s Life Sciences and Agriculture Honors Program with a focus on Environmental Science.

Joshua Hall

Joshua, son of Jodie and Kevin Hall of Barrington, has been a member of CBNA’s Bass Fishing team, Ultimate Disc Club and the Concert, Jazz and Pep Bands during his years at the Academy. He has been accepted to the University of New Hampshire, the University of New England, the University of Rhode Island and the University of Massachusetts – Amherst. Joshua plans to attend the University of New Hampshire for Biomedical Sciences with a focus on medical and veterinary science.

Caroline Lavoie

Caroline, daughter of Kathryn and Chris Lavoie of Barrington, has participated in CBNA school life by being a member of the Creative Writing Club. She also dances at Joy of Dance and is a member of the Durham Evangelical Church Youth Group. Caroline has been accepted to Clark University, Gordon College, Northeastern University, St. Michael’s College, St. Anselm’s College, Mount Holyoke College and the University of New Hampshire. She plans to major in mathematics and history at either Mount Holyoke or Gordon.

LilyGrace York

LilyGrace, daughter of George and Laura York of Strafford, has been involved with the National Honor Society, the National Art Honor Society, the CBNA Writing Center, Yearbook, student government, Youth and Government, Athena Club, Concert Band and has been a member of the volleyball team during her years at Coe-Brown. LilyGrace had been accepted to Mount Ida College, Endicott College, Suffolk University, Fashion Institute of Technology and Wentworth Institute of Technology. She plans to attend Wentworth to pursue a career in interior design.

Allison Pratt

Allison, daughter of Jody Pratt of Dover and Keith Pratt of Barrington, has been a member of the National Honor Society, the National Latin Honor Society, student government and the Cross Country, Indoor and Outdoor Track and Field Teams. Allison has been accepted to Northeastern University, the University of Vermont, Radford University, the University of Maine and Montana State University. She has decided to attend the University of Vermont to study biology when she returns to school in the fall.

Mallory Perron

Mallory, daughter of Jim and Maureen Perron of Barrington, has been a member of the National Spanish Honor Society, Peer Helpers, and the CBNA Softball team while at Coe-Brown. Mallory will be studying hospitality management at either Boston University, the University of New Hampshire or the University of Vermont in her post-secondary life.
Describe your family as a child/teenager? My family growing up and during my CBNA days was odd and fun and normal, just like everybody else’s family around. There were six of us children, so Coe-Brown had a Sauls for many years. A lot of us had parents or grandparents who also went to CBNA or were connected somehow. Looking back, all of us at CBNA were so close that it was like one big family.

What was the most important thing you learned while you attended Coe-Brown? I learned two things that I consider most important and equal. The first is that working hard actually does lead to success. It’s such a cliché that it’s easy to ignore, but it really does work. I learned it because I really wanted to play sports but, coming into CBNA, I wasn’t any good. I had to work to become good enough to get playing time in any of the sports. That lesson applies to every other aspect of my life, as well. The other thing is that being kind to other people is necessary. Being kind is not optional; it is required. Nothing will ruin my day more thoroughly than hurting someone’s feelings for nothing. I guess the thing I learned at CBNA, then, is what kind of man I want to be. If I can be a kind man and a hard-working one, I will be a success.

How did you become interested in teaching? I began as a substitute teacher at CBNA and I liked it right away. I liked the fact that I could help students and I still like that. I remember when I was a student and the teachers who helped me learn. Even if I don’t remember the subject now, I remember the teachers who took an interest in my progress.

What do I enjoy most about your career? I like helping students learn. I like it so much, in fact, that I have a part time job tutoring SAT and ACT test prep for students preparing for college. I get to see students take what I teach them and use it to excel on these tests; it’s like a reward. It’s great to have a job that I like.

Is this the career you had hoped for? I’ve never really thought about careers or things I want to do for a career. I always dreamed just to ‘do’ things. I guess I view this as one giant adventure.

What has been the best professional advice you have been given over the years? By far, the best advice I have ever received has been to do my best. It doesn’t sound very specific or very original but, really, it is profound. What does it even mean? It means try your best, every time. I have had a variety of jobs, not just in education. When I have a new position, I try my hardest to be good at it. Don’t cut corners; don’t give up. Maybe it isn’t just professional advice, but it’s good advice.

Where do you reside? I currently live just outside of Seattle. I drove here two years ago on a quest to do a good deed. I didn’t do any good deed, but I did write a book. I was married some time ago, but it didn’t work out. I never had children. I guess I have always been focused on something else. The adventure, I suppose.

What do I like to do outside of work? I currently work a lot, but when I’m not working, I like to read, write, walk around the lakes, exercise... you know, the same things as everyone. Lately, I spend a lot of my free time going to bookstores trying to promote my book. I would rather walk around Seattle and see all of the things I’ve neglected since I have been here.

You have written two books. Do you have any advice for students who may want to take a similar path? My advice to students who want to write is write. Just write. He or she might not think the writing is any good, but one cannot judge one’s own writing. Just write and worry about fixing it up or making it good later. In school, try to ace every class in every subject whether it will apply to some career or not. The least likely things pop up all of the time in jobs and life. It’s the worst to think, “Aw, I had a class on that subject, but I didn’t pay attention to any of it.”

What inspires you to write? I get inspiration from people, what they do, how they feel. Mundane things inspire me because people feel something about those things. There is something amazing in normal everyday behavior. We can be moved by something that seems inconsequential to another. A small kindness can change someone’s life, can change everything. I find that inspiring and I write about it. Sometimes poems, sometimes stories, a couple of times books.

How would one find your books? My first book, A Fictitious Life, from Piscataqua Press is at the great independent bookstore, River Run Bookstore, in downtown Portsmouth. The second book, The Life That Got Away, is in a bunch of independent book stores around Seattle, as well as Barnes & Noble. They are easy to order online or you can visit claynsauls.com for more information.
Saturday, September 16, 2017

8:00 - 10:00am Pancake Breakfast CBNA Dining Hall
8:00 - 4:00pm Hospitality Tent-Alumni Reg. Smith Hall
8:00 - 10:00am Bass Fishing
8:00 - 11:00am Futures Girls’ Soccer Jamboree Alumni Field
8:00 - 11:00am Futures Boys’ Soccer Jamboree Hodgdon Field
9:00 - 11:00am CBNA Cross Country Meet Bailey Complex
10:00 - 4:00pm Alpaca Bingo Albert O. Brown Field
10:00 - 12:00pm Car Show (Alumni Field Parking lot)
10:00 - 4:00pm Kid-zone Albert O. Brown Field
11:00 - 5:00pm Petting Zoo Albert O. Brown Field
12:00 - 2:00 pm Chili Cook off Alumni Field/AOB field?
12:00 - 5:00pm Alumni Bands Alumni Field/AOB field?
12:00 - 2:00pm CBNA Girls’ JV Soccer Game Hodgdon Field
12:00 - 2:00pm CBNA Girls’ Varsity Soccer Game Bailey Field
2:00 - 3:00pm CBNA Hall of Fame Ceremony Bailey Field

Champions Parade
3:00 - 5:00pm CBNA Boys’ JV Soccer Game Hodgdon Field
3:00 - 5:00pm CBNA Boys’ Varsity Soccer Game Bailey Field
5:00 - 6:30pm Alumni Softball Game Hodgdon Field
2:30 - 7:00pm CBNA Volleyball Match Smith Gym

Athletic Hall of Fame & Alumni Walk
As part of our homecoming, we will be recognizing all the individuals that participated in Coe-Brown athletic teams which won state championship titles. Below is a list of teams that will be recognized. Please join your teammates for the alumni walk at 2pm in Bailey Field.

Boys’ Cross Country
Girls’ Basketball
Softball
Girls’ Track & Field
Girls’ Cross Country
Boys’ Basketball
Baseball
1952, 1974, 1975, 2002
Girls’ Indoor Track & Field
Girls’ Volleyball
2015

Calling All Performers!
CBNA invites you to be a part of our 150th Celebration and Homecoming. Were you in chorus, band or theatre while at CBNA? Were you part of a band with friends and still performing? If so, consider performing for the greater CBNA community. A variety of genre are welcomed. If you are interested in performing, please call Amy Spainhower at 603.942.5531 extension 186 or visit our homecoming page at coebrown.org/homecoming for more information in the coming month.

Participate in the Cook-off!
Do you have a soup or chili that you are known for? Or are you just a good cook? Show off your talents and earn bragging rights for the year by entering our 1st Annual Soup and Chili Cook-off. There will be categories for both businesses and individuals and you will be competing for the coveted Gold Spoon Award. You can get more information or sign up to enter your soup or chili in the cook-off at www.coebrown.org/homecoming. If cooking isn’t your thing, you can participate by sampling the soups and chilies and voting for your favorite!

Car Show
CBNA Senior, Joseph Morello is organizing a car show as part of his senior project. It costs $5 per car to enter the show. Free for the general public view cars. Profits from the show will benefit St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital. For more information or to enter your car in the show please contact Joseph at joseph.hebert-morello@coebrown.net or call 603.841.6415.
Arlene Whittemore Johnson was born in 1921 in Plymouth, NH. She grew up there, attending the Baker River School, a one room school house. She recalls fondly that her teacher was an iconic type teacher, Ms. Dodge. The school was well run and it inspired her older sister to become a teacher. In fact, even in Arlene's time away from school her older sister Barb would “play school” and Arlene was the student. She admits that is likely why she excelled in school. When it came time for college, she decided to stay local and attended Plymouth Teachers College, now known as Plymouth State University.

Arlene knew that she wanted to teach math at a secondary level. However, she was warned against it. She was told that all the men got the math teaching positions and she would have difficulty finding a job once she completed her studies. But she was determined about what she wanted and so she did it regardless.

She was set to graduate and it was during World War II. During that time male math teachers were at a premium because many were drafted in the war. Around the time of graduation, local school superintendents or headmasters from the area would travel to Plymouth Teachers College to interview perspective teachers. She interviewed for a position in Lebanon, NH. Her good friend Ginny Griffiths of Portsmouth, interviewed with Mr. Lewis “Footie” Foote, Headmaster of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy. Ginny was a strict Catholic girl and Mr. Foote explained that he didn't feel Ginny would be happy in Northwood because the Catholic Church in Northwood was only open in the summer. During the winter, they would have to travel to Pittsfield to attend church services. Arlene explained, “It was war-time. Nobody had extra gas to travel.” So as it turned out, Arlene went to work at Coe-Brown and Ginny went to work in Lebanon. She explained it was a happy situation for her because she met her future husband, Sam Johnson, while volunteering to pass out ration stamps at the school.

She began teaching history, math and English at Coe-Brown in 1942. She recalled her students’ names: Harold Lester, Wilbur Hoadley, Gloria Gray, Olive “Dolly” Neilson and Murray Tasker. During her time at Coe-Brown, she taught students from Northwood and Deerfield.

In those days, the headmaster and his wife boarded all the teachers. They stayed in the top floor of Cogswell Hall. There were 4 bedrooms, one room for each of the three teachers. The 4th bedroom they kept as a laundry area with the ironing board set up. Each teacher paid room and board to the Academy.
When Coe-Brown ended classes for the summer in 1944, she took a substitute teaching position at Pembroke Academy for a few weeks. It was then that the superintendent from Lebanon approached her about teaching math for their school system again. Her friend Ginny left teaching to go to a convent and that left the math teaching position vacant. Arlene informed him that most likely she’d only be teaching for one more year because she had met Sam Johnson and they were to be married. Arlene said, “He really wanted me to teach there,” with a chuckle. “He offered me the princely sum of $1,600.00 a year. So she agreed to to leave Coe-Brown and teach in math in Lebanon for 1 year. At the conclusion of that school year she returned to Northwood and married Sam in 1945. They settled in a small house on the back side of the Johnson property where Arlene still lives today.

Arlene and Sam had three children, Sally Johnson Aseltine ’69, Rebecca ’64, and Samuel ’66. Arlene noted “there had been a Sam Johnson in Northwood for seven generations and our son Sam was the eighth.”

Three generations lived and worked on the farm until the farm couldn’t support the families’ needs. In need of more income, they started milk routes in five surrounding towns and delivered milk to local schools. Unfortunately that still didn’t provide enough income. Sam and his dad always wanted to start a dairy bar. In 1953 they started Johnson’s Dairy Bar with the intention of serving homemade ice cream and simple lunches like hot dogs and hamburgers. They would open at 11am. The Dairy Bar grew in popularity and the following spring they began opening early for breakfast and stayed open until 11pm. She said, “We worked long hours because, at that time, you did what was best for your customers and you didn’t want to miss serving the kids on the basketball bus returning from a long trip home.” The family ran Johnson’s Dairy Bar until 1975. During their 20+ years in business, she explained, most every Coe-Brown student spent time working at Johnson’s.

Arlene is well-known throughout town and her daughter Sally is the Dean of Student Services at Coe-Brown and just celebrated 30 years working at Coe-Brown. Arlene attends home basketball games whenever she is able.

**Help Solve a Mystery?**

This old pocket watch, dating back to the turn of the 20th century, was found in the Coe-Brown parking lot and has just been returned to the Academy. The watch was tucked away neatly in a velvet-lined, wooden case. It has a pocket knife attached with a chain. One the back side of the watch, it has the initials CME monogrammed. We are willing to bet there is an interesting story and history behind the watch. If it belongs to you or a family member, please contact Amy Spainhower at 603.942.5531 X-186 with the story.
The following 16 Coe-Brown Northwood Academy students recently participated in the 35th annual Congressional Art Competition: An Artistic Discovery in Congresswoman Ann Kuster’s Second Congressional District: from Barrington - Sarah Doiron; from Northwood - Nicolas LaMontagne, Curtis Lashon, Mabel Mackey, Emily Marie, Aimee Mason, and Sarah Turmel; from Nottingham - Shannon Jackson, Raven Barnes, Maeve Kibbie, and Serena Poulin; from Strafford - Emelia Cronshaw, Rebekah Hinrichsen, Olivia Lee, Brielle Macleod, and Fiona O’Shea. The exhibition, reception, and awards ceremony took place on Friday, May 12 at the Kimball Jenkins School of Art in Concord. The first place award was presented to CBNA senior Curtis Lashon for his photograph entitled: Naturally Formed Bottom Half of Frosty. The color digital photograph will be framed and will be on display in the tunnel connecting the Congressional Delegation in Washington, DC, beginning in June, 2017 through May, 2018. In addition, several students received scholarship offers from the New Hampshire Institute of Art in Manchester. Seniors Emelia Cronshaw, Sarah Turmel, and Curtis Lashon were offered BFA Scholarships, while junior Sarah Doiron, and sophomore Serena Poulin each received summer workshop scholarships. Congratulations to all.

Congratulations to the cast and crew of CBNA Theatre’s production of Medea for their outstanding performance at the state drama festival. Lillian Marie received an award for excellence in costume design, the quartet of Marissa Gast, Nina Laramee, Mackenzie Flanders, and Olivia Roach received an award for outstanding physical and vocal achievement. To top it off, the show was selected to represent New Hampshire at the New England Drama Festival on April 20-22.

Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s Future Business Leaders of America attended the 45th State Leadership Conference held at the Radisson Hotel in Manchester, NH on March 23 & 24, 2017. Those who participated in the State Leadership Conference were Ander Wensberg of Strafford who competed with Donald MacCallum of Epsom in Graphic Design. The team of Chelsea McCallion, Michael Mulligan, and Caitlyn Pitre of Strafford, and Northwood respectively also participated. Mikayla Prina of Nottingham and Joel Boulanger of Northwood competed in Economics. Derek Meyer of Nottingham competed in Personal Finance. Our three State Finalists this year included Peter Vollertsen of Strafford competing in Insurance; Liu Yong, an exchange student residing in Deerfield, competing in Business Calculations and Nate Schroeder of Strafford placing in Impromptu Speaking. Wrapping up the competitions was Summer Barnes of Strafford placing first overall in the Organ Awareness project that she chaired as a state project. In addition to this, the Coe-Brown Northwood Academy FBLA Chapter received second place in the Making Cents state officer project, and also received the Honorary Chapter Award.

FCCLA (Family Career and Community Leaders of America) has been out serving the community with Parent’s Night, filling backpack drive for End 68 Hours of Hunger, and donating stockings to Santa’s Helpers. As always, FCCLA hopes to continue to participate in community service events through the end of the year.
CBNA Public Speaking students (from right) Nick Shutt, Caitlin Pitre, Governor Lynch, Joseph Guptill and Abigail Devaney attended the annual HYPE (Hosting Young Philosophy Enthusiasts) Convention at UNH on Thursday, March 16, where they met with Governor Lynch and 1000 other NH students to explore the role of a responsible citizen in today’s society.

Recently, some Coe-Brown Northwood Academy students taking introductory biology and introductory physical science classes have had the opportunity to work in an interdisciplinary collaboration featuring student designed experiments exploring calorimetry of food, connections to energy use in the human body, research into biological sources of fuel production, and research into the production of biodiesel using corn products, which led to classroom debate on the pros and cons of using biodiesel. As a result of this collaboration, students had a unique opportunity to experience an in-class field trip, with Dr. Nan Yi, Professor of Chemical Engineering, at the University of New Hampshire as a culminating activity. Bringing chemical engineering into the CBNA classroom, Dr. Yi and the students chemically produced biodiesel from used cooking oil donated by the UNH dining halls. By the end of the extended class, the students had produced enough biodiesel to make small oil lamps which used the biodiesel as a fuel source.

The Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Art Department is pleased to announce that eighteen CBNA art students representing 28 works of art received recognition in the 2017 Scholastic Art Awards of New Hampshire - A Regional Affiliate of the Alliance for Young Artists & Writers, Inc. Their works are among the 925 pieces of Gold Key, Silver Key and Honorable Mention Award winning works on display beginning Tuesday, January 23 through Saturday, February 5 at the Stockbridge Theatre on the campus of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, NH. The exhibition is open to the public Mon. – Fri. 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. An awards reception will take place in the theatre on Sunday, February 5. Students in grades 7-9 will be honored at a ceremony beginning at noon, followed by grade 10-12 at 1:00 PM. The exhibition will close at 3:00 PM. CBNA Student award totals: 12 Gold Keys, 4 Silver Keys, and 15 Honorable Mentions. In addition, two seniors, Sarah Turmell - Honorable Mention and Curtis Lashon - Silver Key and Honorable Mention, were recognized for their portfolios, an opportunity that will provide them with scholarship opportunities. The Gold Key artworks will continue on to compete in the national competition later this spring.

Coe-Brown Northwood Academy Alumna Carrie Bascom Hough, class of 2002, recently received the Connor Memorial Award for Outstanding Agriculture Educator for NH, 2017. Mrs. Hough teaches Animal Science at Dover High School. She is pictured with her mentor Mrs. Sarah Ward (right), CBNA Agriculture teacher.

CBNA Students attended NE Grows Conference recently. Students pictured are: Steven Chase, Ryan Graeme, Wayne Libby, Preston Bethke, & Faith Wilson.
Kelly Hall Barsky, Class of 1993, was a three-sport-athlete at CBNA as a member of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams.

It’s important to note that it wasn’t just the court where Kelly excelled. While at CBNA, she had a well-rounded experience including participation in Student Council and National Honor Society where she was president for both organizations her senior year. She also participated in performing arts where she had roles in several school plays.

While participating in CBNA athletic programs, Barsky was a team captain for both basketball and volleyball. Her basketball team also won the State Championship in the 1992-93 season. During that season she attained the 1000-point scorer recognition. Kelly was among the All-State Basketball Selection while at CBNA.

Barsky continued to play basketball at Keene State College where she is currently the record holder for assists. She was a team captain for The Owls her senior year. She earned both a Bachelor’s degree in Elementary Education and Psychology from Keene. After graduation she taught elementary school for several years until presented with an opportunity to earn her Master’s degree in Kinesiology from UNH. She was a graduate assistant at UNH for both the men’s and women’s basketball programs. After graduating from UNH, Kelly was offered a position as an assistant coach with the women’s basketball program at UNH and that began her collegiate coaching career. She went on to coach Division I women’s basketball at the collegiate level for 11 years in New Hampshire, New York and California. Her experiences ultimately culminated into a unique position at the University of California, Santa Barbara as the Deputy Athletic Director/ Senior Woman Administrator in the department of athletics.

Barsky and her family currently live in Santa Barbara, CA. She says “I’m blessed and thankful everyday for my amazing husband, David and 3 children: Jacob, Alexa and Christian.

When Kelly was asked what advice she’d offer to today’s CBNA athletes she had this to say “Be present in the moment. Be a good teammate. Value and learn from every experience. While some will be challenging, thrilling, heartbreaking, exciting they will all be valuable. And of course, don’t be afraid to fail. Be focused, give your best effort and share your appreciation with all of the wonderful people and friends that support you and are part of your experience at CBNA.”

Congratulations, Kelly on this fine achievement.
Seniors received awards for perfect attendance all 4 years!

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Bearpaw Awards were give to underclassmen for 1 and 2 in effort! 110 Freshman, 99 Sophmores and 70 Juniors

Volunteer hours have been given back the community by our 2017 graduation class.

Juniors and seniors earned college credit in AP Spanish language and culture class. Average score of 4.35 out of 5.

Did You Know?

50
Years of teaching and coaching was the milestone that Headmaster David S. Smith just achieved!

3
Inter-Curricular Activities are offered including: Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Future Farmers of America (FFA) as well as Family Career & Community Leaders of America (FCCLA)

12
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31
Co-Curricular Clubs and Organizations at CBNA.

30
Seniors received scholastic awards for achieving honor roll status all four years!

Every gift matters!

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Accomplishments in the Classroom

266
CBNA Writing Center has 30 trained student writing consultants and they participated in 266 individual conferences last year.

Above Average
Students scored above the state average in SAT in reading and writing.

$700
The Spanish Honor Society raised $700 and put it toward a scholarship award.

21 take 31
This year 21 CBNA students received 31 awards in state and regional visual arts competitions

Robotics
The Science Club entered two competitions with our new VEX robotic program and placed well

A Focus On Safety
CBNA students continue to get certified in CPR/AED

Making Us Shine!
FFA/Ag students have been involved in projects including re-doing the Pinkham entry way, Tunnel Garden, Wiggin Hall and front lawn, repairing older woods trails.
Founded in 1773 the town of Northwood recognized the need for education in town. They raised funds towards that effort totaling seven pounds and four shillings for educational purposes. Although the town raised money annually for the support of its schools, it wasn’t until 1844 that formal efforts were made to provide secondary education. A group of townspeople attempted to establish an institution called “Harvey’s Academy” name after John Harvey who had contributed to its formation. Unfortunately they could not come to an agreement and the funds ceased to be available.

Twenty years later, in 1864, the committee tried to provide a school, but, nobody stepped forward to lead the project at that time. Soon after, Rev. Elliott C. Cogswell had returned to the local Congregational Church in 1865 and expressed his interest in the project.

Mr. Cogswell presented to a group on February 5, 1866 in the Peoples Union Store. From that presentation plans were set in motion. The Northwood High School Association, a joint stock company, was formed and they authorized to issue 200 shares of stock at $10 per share. The resulting $2000 was used to construct a building on the northwest side of the Congregational Church. Documents show that the land was to be leased for 999 years for educational purposes with the understanding it could also be used as a church vestry. They instructed the building committee to construct a building not to exceed $1000.

The Academy officially opened its doors to 60 students on August 29, 1866. The school was a one-story, 50 foot by 30 foot building, with a belfry on top. Inside were 50 desks and continuous blackboard walls. Rev. Cogswell served as the first headmaster. At that time, there was no tuition and no age requirements to attend. It wasn’t unusual for the time to have students that were 11 or 12 years old in attendance. By winter, the academy served 100 children.

In June of 1867 the shareholders voted to change the name of the school to Northwood Academy and the association name was also changed to Trustees of Northwood Academy.

At that time the academy was open for 4 terms: winter, spring, summer and fall. When the local schools were not open many children attended the academy. Some attended the Academy for six or eight years before graduating. Later they adjusted their terms to 3 terms beginning the first Wednesday in September. Tuition for the school was set between $4 and $6 dollars per term.

Abigail Wiggin Cate willed her home and land to the Academy in 1870. This building was eventually sold and funds were raised.
In the 1880’s to pay for the expense of the Academy. This allowed the school to survive until other funds were donated. At a later date Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell, of Exeter, NH, donated Harvey Island to the Academy.

In 1875 the trustees petitioned the Academy to change the name to Coe’s Northwood Academy to recognize generosity of the Ebenezer Coe, “a highly respected merchant and Christian gentleman.” Coe gifted an organ and a bell for the belfry and several wood lots. Again in 1879-80, Mr. Coe paid for the construction of an addition to the school. The addition was the three story edifice we recognize today, known as Pinkham Hall. It was built and attached to the front of the original building.

In 1881 Rev. Cogswell retired after serving 15 years. Several headmasters followed in short order.

In the summer of 1887 the school experienced overcrowding. It was decided that the Academy should relocate to a larger area. This was made possible by Simon Veasey, a landowner on Harvey Lake. Veasey traded his land on which the Academy stands today for a portion of the Cate Estate that was left to the school. The school building was moved to its present day location by horse, carriage and manpower. It was such a large undertaking that it could not be completed in the course of a day. The building was left in the road overnight which forced travelers through the fields surrounding the building to pass through the area. When the building was put in place, a second story was also added to the top of the original schoolhouse.

Coe again donated a building to the school which was known as Cogswell Hall, together with a tract of land. Cogswell Hall served as a living quarters for the headmaster, teachers and students. Students came from quite a distance to attend because of the
lack of secondary schools in local communities. Students who could not travel daily could secure rooms with local families. However, many were accommodated in Cogswell Hall, Wiggin Hall, as well as, the 3rd floor of Pinkham Hall. Room and board at the school cost were approximately $2 to $3 per week.

In 1899 Mr. Coe passed and left a comfortable legacy in trust. The interest was to be used for the support of the school.

The town of Northwood agreed to pay tuition for all those who wished to attend the academy in 1901 relieving the financial burden on the individual families. This allowed more students to take advantage of a high school education. Students who attended were responsible to pay for their school books.

Improvements were made to the school over a period of time. In 1905 a heating apparatus was installed and water was piped into the building replacing the water bucket with a faucet.

The headmaster of the Northwood Seminary resigned in 1906, after 40 years of service. Some felt it was unwise to hire a successor and continue to have two secondary schools in Northwood. Because of Coe's bequests to the Academy, it was better suited financially so the schools united. Seminary students were transported to the Academy to graduate on schedule. In addition, the Board of Trustees and Alumni Associations from both schools united. The Seminary school was then used as a school house for elementary age children. It became known as the Northwood Ridge School.

In 1928, Mr. Albert O. Brown, a graduate of the class of 1874, who also served as Governor of the State of New Hampshire from 1921-23, was serving as chairman of the Board of Trustees. He agreed to provide financial aid for the reconditioning of the
building’s interior. New floors were laid, new seats installed, a larger heating system was added and a new classroom was created. Brown was a generous soul and was a supporter of athletics at the academy. He was known to travel from Manchester to see baseball games whenever possible. When he passed away years later in 1937, he left $250,000 to the school. Because of Brown’s dedication and generosity, the Academy’s name was changed to Coe-Brown Northwood Academy.

The school continued to grow and change with the times. In 1960 there was a need to expand and the Gerrish Gymnasium was created with classrooms underneath it. In 1971 the library, known as the Towle-Swain Resource Center, was constructed. 1985 brought a new wing containing new shop spaces, business rooms, and English classrooms. This space today is the library, special education area, languages and business. In 1988, another addition, for new science and math classrooms and a multipurpose room was created behind and beneath Gerrish Gymnasium. In 1989 a building adjacent to Wiggin Hall was renovated for a music and band room.

With the Alumni Ball Field across an increasingly busy Route 4, student safety was a big concern. By December 1990 a tunnel was created below the highway and a building was constructed at the end of the tunnel and above the concrete ramps on the uphill side.

The music program at CBNA was excelling by 1998 and Wiggin Hall was to be expanded to meet the demands of the department. Two more classrooms were also fit into Wiggan Hall. Soper Hall was renovated to add more classrooms.

With the new tunnel in place, the Board of Trustees and the Building Committee examined all of the academy’s proper-
ty across the street. In 1995 a new building was constructed which contained a new, larger gymnasium, and new space for vocational classes with modern classrooms as well as offices. Property was acquired by the school for additional parking.

The Board of Trustees authorized the expansion of the school with a magnificent building that would be constructed between Wiggin Hall and Pinkham Hall in 2002. Known as the Science Building today, it was designed with classrooms on the upper two levels and a dining hall in the lower level.

In the spring of 2009, the academy purchased the Dana Davidson property at 35 Bow Lake Rd with the intention of creating a second access point to the academy and alleviate traffic in the morning and afternoon.

With enrollment on the rise, construction began in the summer and fall of 2013 adding six classrooms on top of the existing locker rooms in Smith Hall. This new space was completed the second half of the academic year.

During the summers of 2014 and 2016, the academy remodeled the Gerrish lobby between Pinkham Hall and the Gerrish Gymnasium. A vestibule was added. This area was dedicated in honor Norma Schliessman Cater ’41.

Coe-Brown both serves and receives from the community. Even with the growing diversity of curricular and co-curricular activities, Coe-Brown remains true to its charter: “Coe-Brown Northwood Academy strives to produce graduates who are academically and socially prepared to be responsible, caring and contributing members of the global society.”
We are saddened to report the passing of the following members of the CBNA family:

Robert Reis ’51
Alfred Sanborn ’41
Dylan Leclerc ’14

The CBNA Development and Community Outreach Office tries its best to record the names of alumni and friends who have passed away. Please contact aspainhower@coebrown.org or 603-942-5531 x-186 about the death of any alumni and friends of Coe-Brown Northwood Academy.
At the recent State FFA Convention held at the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, NH on April 6-8, 2017, Coe-Brown Northwood Academy FFA’s Much-To-Do Chapter received a number of State Awards and Recognitions. Awards were received in Entrepreneurship, Nursery Landscape and Agriculture Sales and Service, Forestry, and Career Skills. We also had a variety of students participate, but not place, in the following events: Career Development, Animal Welfare, Creed Speaking and Chapter Display. Chapter Delegates that were selected are Sarah Jensen and Paul Bane, and Madeleine Lounsbury was selected as a Nominating Committee Member. Congratulations to all the state award winners.

Your Donations at Work!

Your gift to Coe-Brown Northwood Academy’s Annual Fund benefits the students and helps to ensure that the outstanding education, arts and athletic programs you received while a student here continues in the years to come. This year, thanks to your generosity, we were able to provide three grants to benefit the school and our student body. First, we provided funding for hiking gear and safety supplies for the Alpine Club including day packs, micro spikes, headlamps, compasses, maps and a wilderness first aid kit. Secondly, we contributed toward a portable sports chiller for the lacrosse team to provide a faster and cleaner way to hydrate our athletes. Lastly, we purchased a collection of digital resources for the library to support the CBNA curriculum including ebooks, audiobooks, streaming educational videos accessible on every major device.

And The Winners Are....

Recently we ran a pledge drive for the 2016-17 Annual Fund. Our campaign prize winners were: Bruce McCormick, Kathleen Hill and Danielle Krause ‘01. The Apple iPad winner was Jennifer Wheet ‘90. Congratulations to all our winners and thank you for supporting the Annual Fund.

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The boy’s Varsity Cross Country Team had a great fall season and clinched the Division II cross country championships after attacking the course at Derryfield Park in Manchester, NH. The Bears placed four runners in the top seven to win their third straight D-II crown.

Allison Pratt ‘17, surrounded by her family and friends, signs her National Letter of Intent to compete for Division 1 University of Vermont! Congratulations Alli!
ATTENTION!
Please inform the CBNA Development and Community Outreach Office of any changes in address for you or your children. If the recipient(s) no longer reside(s) at this address, kindly let us know at 603-942-5531 x-186 so we may update our mailing list.

Congratulations to the Class of 2017