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**Conway School Board Report
Monday, June 14, 2021**

THANK YOU! I just want to take a moment to thank all the school board members for their support and dedication to our school community during this very difficult year. Your guidance and assistance in overcoming some significant obstacles is greatly appreciated by all. A special thanks to Bill Aughton who is no longer on the board but did face this challenging year with us.

Priorities for MWVCTC: Currently, our number one priority is to finish the year strong. We've faced a lot of challenges and obstacles this year which I think, in the long run, will make us stronger and better teachers. The personal success skills (work ethic) that we preach and practice each and every day with our students became even more amplified as we worked through the year. I want to thank the CT teachers for being exemplary role models demonstrating: **professionalism, collaboration, ambition** and most of all **perseverance**. Now our sights are set on honest reflection...what we learned, what practices worked or didn't, constructive criticism of our teaching plans, instructional strategies, assessments and student outcomes. This reflective practice will shape our goals and professional development for the coming school year which aligns with the district's focus on instruction, assessment and environment.

In May, the DOE Bureau of Career Development conducted an in-person monitoring visit and audit of MWVCTC. The resulting report was overwhelmingly positive with just a couple of areas that had specific recommendations which we were aware of and expected.

Staff and Student Accomplishments:

Aviation: I am very pleased we have finished up our full first year of STEM Aviation and Aerospace with a total of 24 students participating in the class. Next year, these students will enter year 2 of the program and a new cohort of freshmen and sophomores will begin year 1. This has been an exciting venture for all and we couldn't accomplish all that we did without the assistance of our advisory committee which morphed into the Eastern Slope Aviation Academy. Many industry partners and businesses have offered opportunities for our students to visit, learn, fly and become more involved in aviation. This past week, we were invited by the Franconia Soaring Flying Club to go on glider flights. As one pilot in Franconia so aptly said, "Sometimes that intro flight is all it takes to change a life. Keep up the great work!"

Advanced Manufacturing: On Tuesday, June 8, 16 students were recognized by the NASA HUNCH program during a live streaming ceremony from the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Representatives from NASA honored the students for their hard work and dedication to the country's space program. Regardless of the pandemic, the students were able to push through and fulfill our contract with NASA and SpaceX. At the beginning of the year they completed over 100 Butterflies which was part of last year's contract. As of June 4, they completed a project that no other high school in the country was able to do...machining and completing 45 rail housings, critical to the astronauts on the International Space Station. Never since 2013 has the class had to overcome so many challenges which was emphasized by the NASA executives during the ceremony. They reiterated their confidence in Mr. Shaw and his students to problem solve and manufacture the most complex part in HUNCH's repertoire. The rail housing is typically manufactured by Boeing or Lockheed at a cost of over \$2000 each. Congratulations to all!!



2021 Virtual Career Fair: During the first week of June, we held a virtual career fair for students in grades 9 through 12. Each class (freshmen, sophomores, juniors & seniors) were assigned a day to participate in the fair virtually. Our theme this year was "storytelling" and thus, the committee collected videos from over 25 participants sharing their "story" about their careers. Many of the participants featured were KHS alumni which made it very special and personal. All videos were compiled into one *Tribute* video (over 2 hours). Students were given a "menu" ahead of time with corresponding start times to select 2 or 3 careers to watch. The response has been overwhelmingly positive. Many students stated they are amazed that the Valley has so many talented professionals. **PLEASE** see attachment to this report to see all the careers represented and by whom as well as many of the comments gathered from the students. If you'd like to watch yourself, use the menu to select what you want to watch then click on this link:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1SrYjMk ceCzOSXlosQhxHOVhgzKIJkmo/view?usp=drive_web

Outstanding Career and Technical Students of the Year: Thankfully, the North Country Superintendents' Association accommodated our request to endorse two students this year as the teachers' vote ended up as tie. As such, North Country Scholars Outstanding Career & Technical Students was conferred upon Cayleigh Moyla and Grace Ruddy.

Cayleigh Mohla



Immediate Plans: I will be attending The University of Tampa in spring 2022. During the Fall Semester, I will be taking online courses to still graduate with the graduating class of 2025. I will be majoring in Film Studies and Marketing.

Future Aspirations: I am working towards owning my own media company that offers photography, film, and graphic design. A company that provides the creative aspect to basic media in today's society. The ultimate goal is to be able to use my two degrees in a successful business I may own or work for.

Accolades, Achievements, and Awards:

- Dick Smith Photography Award (2018, 2020, 2021)
- Silver Medalist - SkillsUSA New Hampshire Photography (2019, 2020)
- Gold Medalist - SkillsUSA New Hampshire Photography (2021)
- Visual Media Student of the Year (2020)
- National Technical Honor Society
- Music Honor Society (Vice President, 2020-2021)
- Outstanding CTE Student (2021)

Grace Ruddy



Immediate Plans: Attending Northeastern University in the fall for Architecture.

Future Aspirations: I want to own and run my own architecture firm.

Accolades, Achievements, and Awards:

- Gold Medalist - SkillsUSA 2021 Drafting
- Habitat for Humanity volunteer/group leader
- Key Club Secretary, Co-chair of Fundraising
- SkillsUSA President and Secretary
- French Honor Society
- National Technical Honor Society
- Jackson Fire Department volunteer
- Class rank: #3
- Outstanding CTE Student (2021)

Please see attachments!



**Welcome to the
KHS/MWVCTC
2021 Virtual Career Fair**





“The best way to predict the future is to create it”

-Abraham Lincoln

Step 1: Choose at least 2 career videos to watch from the menu.

Step 2: Forward to the corresponding time on the Tribute video, watch and enjoy!

Step 3: Fill out the reflection google form provided.

Read through the Career Clusters below and choose at least two to explore!

Agriculture, food and natural resources

Wanda Allen minute 72:08

Arts, a/v technology, and communications

Meg Simone minute 53:05

Business Management and Administration

Olivia Orsino-Recruiter minute 0:00

Christopher Duprey-Product Manager minute 23:44

Education and Training

Neal Weaver-Athletic Director minute 59:39

Ardis Yahna-Children unlimited minute 31:28

Carrie Burkett-North Conway Community Ctr. minute 96:10

Government and Public Administration

Harrison Kanzler-Housing Coalition minute 2:51

Sergeant Nicholas Pack-U.S. Air Force minute 45:31

Health Science

Colby Locke-Mountain Center PT minute 37:22

Conway Area Humane Society minute 50:25

Hospitality and Tourism

Cheese Louise minute 100:08

Human Services

Beth Carpenter-Memorial Hospital minute 43:47

Information Technology

Andrea Libby minute 46:30

Law, Public Safety, Corrections and Security

Richie Crouse-Conservation Officer minute 9:49

Terry Ballou-Criminal Lawyer minute 86:55

Marketing, Sales and Service

Josh Brustin-Pinkham Real Estate minute 15:21

Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM)

Ed Bergeron-Eastern Slope Airport minute 63:17

Jon Saxby-Commercial Pilot minute 1:46:50

Nicole Tomlin-MW Observatory minute 28:31

Mike Duhfilho-Tin Mountain Conserv. Ctr. minute 29:29

Professional Sports

Jeff Locke-MLB Pitcher minute 1:53:17

KHS/MWVCTC 2021 Virtual Career Fair

Sampling of student comments:

That even people from small communities can do great things.

A takeaway that I had is that I enjoy and dislike the same subjects as Terry Ballou, the lawyer. That is reassuring because being a lawyer has always been a potential career idea for me and I am glad that I am on the right track, in terms of which subjects I pursue.

It surprised me that there are all of these incredibly successful people that grew up in Conway and graduated from Kennett. It gives me hope for the future that my peers and I can be just as successful someday as well.

I connected with the Air Force because it is a good choice to be able to get a good education for free and you can then serve your country. With the military in general it can help you learn good points that are important in life that will also make you a better person.

I was honestly surprised by this day being planned. I never knew that this was a thing that they did at the high school.

I learned that as long as one puts in the work, success in your chosen career field can happen, no matter how young you are.

What surprised me was the different job options I didn't know about.

That there are so many career options out there.

Whatever I want, I have to get it myself.

Hard work accomplishes a lot.

Gain experience from different jobs, even if they're not in the same career lane that I'm interested in because gaining experience from all types of jobs are going to help me in the future.

English and writing skills are more important than I realized.

Jobs and careers take a lot of hard work, time, and effort. Work is a lot of hours and you have to be dedicated and committed to the field you are interested in.

That there are a lot of diverse careers and you can probably find one that you like.

There is a lot more that goes into business management; it's more than just managing a business it's about helping the community around you and making friends and close partners within the community.

To chase my dreams because they are achievable.

If you are willing to put in the effort and follow through with your plans, good things will happen and new opportunities will arise.

I liked how Jeff Locke expressed the importance of just going out and accomplishing what you want in life and putting in A LOT of effort to do so. Hard work is often something everyone talks about when you want to be successful, but it is true no matter how cliché it might sound.

So much goes into getting an HR related job.

You can have a college education without paying anything in the Air Force

Children's Unlimited: that they do more than one type of therapy. Memorial Hospital: that when you are 18 you can take an EMT course allowing you to work in the walk-in, ER, or within a medical assisting role.

It surprised me how fast the Cheese Louise business developed.

I was surprised that there were so many videos to choose from.

How the U.S. Air Force works, and how much they pay.

It surprised me how young the people working in my preferred career choice were.

I was surprised there were different job options i didn't know about and i got to learn about them.

How many different things Jeff Locke meant talking about perfection.

That physical therapy requires 6 years of schooling

Nicole Tomlin does her work on top of the mountain and I didn't know that businesses had recruiters which is what Olivia Orsino does.

I was surprised at the life advice that Andrea Libby provided.

How little Cheese Louise had compared to what they have now. The amount of schooling that you need to be a physical therapist.

I was honestly surprised about not needing a specific major in law and how the hospital is paying for students to get an education in the medical field.

That you have to go through six years of education to become an athletic trainer.

Baseball can be a serious career.

The amount of training they need to be in the NH Fish & Game department

The fact that someone's business can grow so quickly just from somebody asking for someone to do something for them and they end up liking it.

That there are so many ways go start getting involved into your future career.

That a person who went to Kennett High is now a pilot.

There is a program at Memorial this summer

That Jeff Locke practiced and practiced and played here his whole life and was an MLB pitcher because he worked so hard for it.

The videography one was surprising in a sense. I didn't know college wasn't required to go into a field like that.

That I can live in Japan by joining the Air Force.

What surprised me was how many different careers there are in the valley and how much work gets put into every single one.

All the different things Meg Simone does as a videographer and the places she works. Also, how much time and attention adoption counselors put into caring for the animals.

NH Fish and Game has one person to work for 16 towns.

Just how these successful people got the jobs.

The careers that Harrison Kanzler talked about, going into politics and working as an affordable housing advocate, are both things that I am really looking at going into in the future. Especially around here, I've seen negative effects due to the lack of affordable housing and that is something that I want to see changed. I'm planning on majoring in political science so overall everything he talked about was interesting to me.

When Terry Ballou talked about how many people that major in political science then go to law school. I've thought about law school as an option for me, but I think I'll look into that more now that I know it's a common path that people take.

I didn't think people did other things after college besides what they study.

The fact advocacy that groups are open to and want younger volunteers.

Just how much I really have no idea what I want to do in the future. I used to be so set on the medical field, but hearing people talk about the passion for their job and their experiences really piques my interest.

Agriculture seems very cool.

HR recruiting is connected to a fair bit of businesses.

That there's definitely a much bigger area of jobs for you to work. If you want to work in the hospital.

How serving the country makes you very mature.

Everything in high school and college counts and will differentiate your future.

That hard work and perseverance can secure you any job you want.

Just follow your dreams.

Always reach out people are always willing to help.

I learned that as long as one puts in the work, success in your chosen career field can happen, no matter how young you are.

A lot of law school students take political science as their major.

That there are many possibilities for me in the future and that I don't just have to have my sights set on one career.

I learned that there were other job opportunities I didn't know about and it helped when they explained them.

How the people who went through the work are still helping others achieve. .

It takes time to get where you want to be.

From the first video (Ardis Yahna-Children Unlimited), I learned that there are a lot of different kinds of important therapy for people with special needs. In the second video (Carrie Burkett -North Conway Community Center), I learned that teaching can be stressful and sometimes people will stop teaching to go to jobs that allow them to talk to people more.

Reach out to people because they will help you and never give up because they went from one food truck to now opening a restaurant.

Jobs and careers take a lot of hard work, time, and effort. Work is a lot of hours and you have to be dedicated and committed to the field you are interested in.

Don't give up.

Get as much job experience as you can, and make sure to take internships.

Hard work will get you places.

There are always resources for me to find to reach out and begin my journey into my career.

That there are a lot of diverse careers and you can probably find one that you like.

That the different careers are very interesting and I should explore more.

Keep trying and you will get far.

You have to be determined.

Work hard and it pays off.

You have to be devoted and put in effort to pursue your career. It's possible to shoot high and hit your targets even still being pretty young.

An occupational therapist helps children gain independence and strengthen fine motor skills.

It is important to choose a college based on what you want to learn.

That anyone can do it if you put your mind to it.

That you have to work for and go get what you want in life, you can't just wait for things to come. Tons of positions are open and they are looking for young people.

Animal adoption counselors are very important to humane societies.

To chase my dreams cause they are achievable.

Athletic trainer is a cooler job then I thought.

If you're passionate enough about it as a kid then go for it but don't feel pressured to make the decision and stick to it, it's okay to change it.

There are many different ways you can go after high school and it's good to plan what you want to do and base your major off of it.

If you are willing to put in the effort and follow through with your plans, good things will happen and new opportunities will arise.

There are multiple routes to work for law enforcement, from military to work or education to work.

To broaden your opportunities by taking internships, shadowing, and really getting to know the career that you are interested in.

No matter what career you choose, it takes dedication to be successful.

I want to be a detective.

I learned a lot from Terry Ballou's video. The path she took from law school to teaching in inner city schools, to working in the Manhattan District Attorney's office was really interesting to me. Also how she said that being a waitress was actually the job that best prepared her for the courtroom.

Never give up.

To take my time in deciding what I want to do, but don't waste my time being a teen and get as much experience in everything as I can.

That you can do anything you put your mind to. As long as you know what you want, it will pay off if you work your hardest to get there.

It can be fun owning a business if you find the right people.

Mission Accomplished!



Kennett High School and
Mount Washington Valley Career and Technical Center



Extended Learning Opportunities 2020-21

A Year of Creative Educational Endeavors



Eric Schandor engaging in his song writing ELO with Chad Cummings from Mountain Top Music

2020-21 HIGHLIGHTS

- 4 Apprenticeships
- 7 Content Area ELOs
- 8 Work Co-ops
- 8 Internships
- 11 Independent Passion Projects
- 1 Group ELO
- 2 Job Shadows
- 21 New Community Partners



ELO Student, Grace Ruddy, teaches students in the CADD class how to design a cabin using REVIT software.

PROFILE POWERSPORTS

A model partnership

Kit Doty from Profile PowerSports knows the value of recruiting and training new technicians. He has taken AUTO student, Jack Vaughan, under his wing and provided him on-the-job training as well as the time and support to learn BRTI Certification software. In turn, Jack is guaranteed a job after he graduates from Manchester Community College's PowerSports program. It's a win-win situation for all.

APPRENTICESHIPS:



Jack Vaughan being interviewed by the NH Automobile Dealers Association, highlighting his apprenticeship with Profile PowerSports.

CONTENT AREA ELOS:



Content Area ELOs are ELOs that satisfy a content area credit when identified competencies are met. The core competencies are identified in the ELO plan. Evidence of mastery is illustrated in the four ELO components: Research, Reflection, Product, and Presentation.

Pictured above - Levi Roberts earned Earth Science credit for her bird migration ELO.

WORK CO-OPS:



"I want to be a carpenter so everything I learn helps me gain more knowledge about the trade" Brady King on his ELO with JD



Work Co-ops are an extension of learning specifically for students who are enrolled in a CTE program. Students are paid and getting experience in their chosen field. Our work co-ops range from Advanced Manufacturing students working in machine shops to Programming students working in IT.

The 4
Pillars of
ELOs:

Research

Reflection

Product

Presentation

STANDOUT PROJECTS

- Bird Migration “Ted Talk” video by Levi Roberts , click link to watch: <https://mail.google.com/mail/u/0/?tab=om#search/ted+talk?projector=1>
- Doula certification and blogs by Savannah Brown Click link to read her blog on Nutrition https://docs.google.com/document/d/1RYRT64cxRpRZ6XjV-ig1ACcCXcYzK1O_0qAcdD3Oaqw/edit
- Creation of 4 original songs by Eric Schandor
- Creation of a database to support The Way Station by Anthony Pappetti
- Framing a house by Brady King
- Modern dance instruction by Ebany Spurlock click link to watch her class <https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/recent>



INTERNSHIPS:



Kylee Parker working with her ELO mentor, Liz Wehmeyer.

“ In my observations of Kylee, she has shown great maturity and natural abilities while working with students with special needs. Kylee does not shy away from a difficult situation, instead she steps right in to problem solve. She knows how to motivate students, how to support their individual needs, and show true friendship despite any differences. Kylee is a shining example of the type of person we need in our school and community to be truly inclusive to all.

*Liz Wehmeyer
Career Development, KHS*

GROUP ELOS:



This group ELO spanned 2 years and included 7 students from the Business and Marketing Education programs.

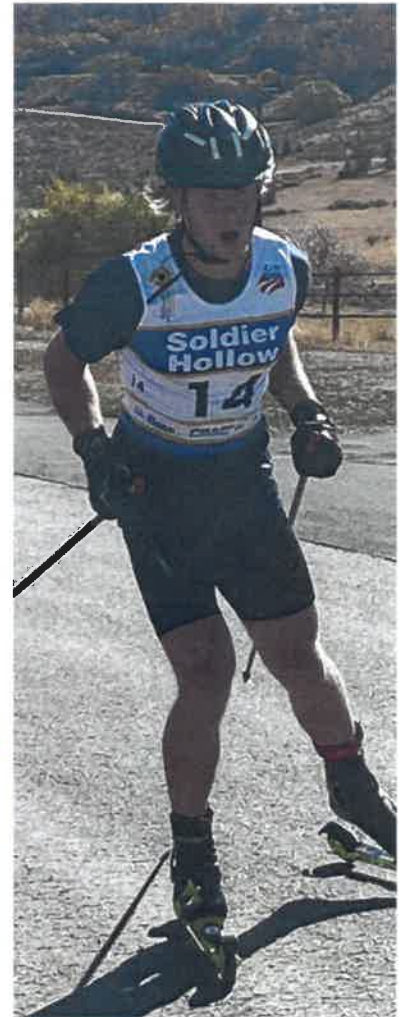
“What a beneficial project for both the Gibson Center Thrift Store and the MWV Career and Technical Center! The changes we made based on the students’ recommendations increased our daily sales by 42%!”

Charlie Macomber from the Gibson Center.

INDEPENDENT PROJECTS:

Students create ELOs about things that excites and inspires them. A passion project provides benefits such as learning new skills, meeting new people, and helps with career exploration.

Pictured clockwise from right, Savannah Brown, Theo Castonguay, Ebany Spurlock and Gwen Watts



REFLECTION IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE ELO PROCESS

Through my ELO I had to do research, planning and communicating of my ideas. The research was necessary for getting an idea, the planning was needed for having organization. Communication was a critical piece to having success .” Sydney DuBois-Hill on her experience with her fundraising ELO in partnership with the Kiwanis Club

“This week I learned a lot about the real-world website design process. I gathered interview questions to figure out the specifications of the ESAA website and then designed it with Mrs. Schrader. I think that this process, so far, is pretty similar to what it would be like as an independent web developer.” Emeree Dawe-Moody on her web design ELO.

“This week I responded to a fully engulfed structure fire in Madison. I learned a lot from this one call and this connects with my overall goal because I might wind up being a firefighter when I get older. This also helps to work towards my goal of working together and getting the job done efficiently. I interned a total of 9 and a half hours in these weeks. I liked how everyone worked together to get the overall goal done.” Ralph Chick on his Madison Fire Department ELO

**NEW COMMUNITY
PARTNERS 2020-21**

The Echo Group
Sacred Circle Wellness
JD Architectural
Jeanne Limmer Dance
Studio
Mountain Top Music
Rotten Rock Landscaping
AutoZone
Conway Area Humane
Society
Profile Power Sports
Tin Mountain Conservation
Center
The Thompson House
Kiwanis Club
The Gibson Center
The Way Station
Madison Fire Department
Effingham Police
Department
Cheese Louise
Coach Steve Vosburg
Frechette
Mike Holt Electric
Progressive Autoworks

ELO STUDENT OF THE YEAR!

“Anthony is truly amazing. His support to the Way Station has been remarkable.”

Way Station Director, Jeanette Heidmann



Anthony Pappeti, ELO Student of the Year, consulting with former Kennett teacher and dedicated volunteer, Karen Franke, and Way Station Director, Jeanette Heidmann

If you have project ideas, have interest in student interns, or have expertise you'd like to share, please reach out to :

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As a community partner you may be eligible for tax credit!