



Proctor sophomore Taylre O'Byrne (r) from Andover shares some advice with seventh grade basketball player Breanna Davis (l). Taylre is helping coach basketball as her own community service program. Proctor students may initiate their own services to the community, or they can participate in school-sponsored service opportunities.
Photo: Bob Bussey

AE/MS Basketball

By Emily Laro

AE/MS Girls' Basketball Team Captain

The seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball season has just started. The team is coached by Jim Tucker and managed by Michaela Trefethen and Jake Frost.

The thirteen players include Captain Emily Laro (#14), Sophie Viandier (#31), Kassie Lamper (#12), Zoe Stoddard (#00), Emily Bentley (#10), Jenn Connor (#35), Ashleigh Fife (#3), Jessica George (#22), Katie Levesque (#23), India Thompson (#11), Savanna Donovan (#21), Breanna Davis (#30), and Chantal Caron (#25).

Our first game was December 5 with Barnstead Middle School. Unfortunately we lost, but the girls put forth a lot of effort. Considering that we had only had three practices we all worked well together and tried hard.

Our second game of the season was played December 14, again with Barnstead. It was a very close game but Andover Eagles lost 38-36. All we needed was one basket with only 3 seconds on the clock, but we couldn't pull it off. Even with this loss the girls put out a lot of effort and really stepped it up in the second half of the game.

So our season has started with a couple losses. We still hold our heads high



Captains Emily Laro and Henry Bendel.
Photo: Gretchen Hildebrand

knowing we played well and having confidence that we will turn it around in the games to come.

By Henry Bendel

AE/MS Boys' Basketball Team Captain

The seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball season began with a rocky, but decent, start on December 5. The team played hard in their first game against Barnstead, but in the end Barnstead pulled ahead and beat the Eagles 42-31.

December 14 was another Barnstead-Andover match. The Eagles fought hard but could not overcome the Bears' lead. The game ended with a 40-29 score on the board. This was a win for the Barnstead Bears and a loss to the Andover Eagles.

Come on out and see your Eagles play. Go Eagles!

AE/MS LEGO CLUB

By Brandy Collette

AE/MS LEGO Club

The SEE Science Center in Manchester has about 3 million LEGO bricks. It used them all to build the LEGO Millyard, which represents Manchester's Amoskeag Millyard as it might have looked in 1915, when it was the largest textile manufacturer in the world, producing enough cloth each day to reach from Manchester to Pittsburgh.

The LEGO Millyard is the largest permanent LEGO installation at LEGO minifigure scale (approximately 55:1) in the world. It includes about 8,000 LEGO minifigures, running water in canals and in the Merrimack River as well as a working railroad system. The exhibit also includes many of the buildings in the millyard, a portion of Elm Street, and the old Pine Island Park.

If you were to line up the LEGO bricks used in this project end to end, they would reach

from Manchester to Boston and back! After 10,000 hours of building time, between October 2004 and November 2006, the LEGO Millyard Project is complete. On hand for the November 29 dedication were Kjeld Kirk Kristiansen, owner of LEGO Company; Dean

Kamen, founder of SEE and FIRST; Manchester Mayor Frank Guinta; and New Hampshire Governor John Lynch.

So, no need to hop on that plane to LEGOLAND, California. Just hop in the car instead and take a day trip to



Ethan Collette (r) searches for just the right piece as Dustin Holmburg looks on. Proctor students Blair Southworth (r) from Andover and Betsy Maloney (l) from Connecticut help with the LEGO Club as part of their community service program.
Photo: Bob Bussey

Manchester. You and your family will not be disappointed. What an amazing way to see how 3 million LEGO bricks, a bit of New Hampshire history, and many volunteers can bring a smile to your face and the inspiration to build, build, build! For more information, visit www.SEE-ScienceCenter.org.

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