



Coach Brian Reynolds sees a successful year ahead for Andover Middle School's young cross country teams. Front: Alexis Plante, Chloe Colby, Caleb Warzocha, Dante Mori, Camryn Perkins, Elliot Norris, Delaney Young, Sophia Reynolds, Emily Hackmann, Colin Coolidge. Back: Grace Plante, Andrew Croteau, Olivia Gline, Trinity Delaney, Lagan Salathe, Jason Koziol, Arie Perry, Wyatt King. Photo: Brian Reynolds

AE/MS Cross Country Season is Here

Looking forward to a great season

Brian Reynolds, AE/MS Coach

Andover Middle School's cross country season is upon us. Official practice started on August 22, and the first meet was on September 20.

We have been running together once a week for most of the summer, with trail runs and runs to the beach. This was our best summer of running so far, with almost everyone logging some miles.

We awarded three Summer Mileage T-shirts this year: Jason Koziol and Caleb Warzocha earned 50-mile shirts, and Sophia Reynolds earned a 150-mile shirt. The shirts are awarded to the runners who log over 50 miles of running

from mid-July to the end of August.

This season we will be running in two invitational meets in addition to four smaller regular season meets and our new and improved State Meet. The season starts with a visit to Merrimack Valley on September 20, and then we will take part of the team to probably the largest middle school race in the state, in Manchester.

Last year the Manchester Invitational had 430 boys and 320 girls in the two races. We will be taking just our most seasoned competitors to Manchester to be sure everyone has a positive experience.

The second invitational is in Vermont at Thetford Academy. It is a combination middle school and high school

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Six Andover Middle School students were presented Remembrance Hats this year for their ideas and work during the school's annual Day of Remembrance. Bill Leber of Andover's American Legion Post #101 made the presentations to Ayla Caron, Colin Coolidge, Maura Kelly, Garrett Niemyer, Brandon Dukette, and Camryn Perkins.

AE/MS Students Remember Terrorist Attacks and Pearl Harbor

Why these dates must never be forgotten

**Jim Tucker
AE/MS Social Studies Teacher**

Students in grades six through eight at AE/MS participated in the annual Day of Remembrance. In all Social Studies classes, the students discussed the importance of remembering the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 and the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

The students developed an understanding of the events of September 11 and compared them to the attack on Pearl Harbor. The students engaged in a class discussion and then participated in creating ideas on ways to commemorate these two historic events.

The topic question was "Why should these two dates never be forgotten?" The students formed important connections, presented a lot of great information, and came up with heartfelt ideas. The impact this annual event has on the students is amazing to see.

A big thank you to Bill Leber and American Legion Post #101 for donating Remembrance Hats, given to the creators of selected stand-out ideas.

Once again this year it was extremely challenging to choose only six students.

Congratulations to the following students, who are now the proud owners of the Remembrance Hats.

Grade 8: Ayla Caron and Colin Coolidge



Colin Coolidge's drawing of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center towers on September 11, 2001 and the attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

Grade 7: Maura Kelly and Garrett Niemyer

Grade 6: Cam Perkins and Brandon Dukette



Proctor Academy Dining Commons opened its doors on September 11 as the greenest building on Proctor's campus. Photo: Jim Cox

Proctor Dining Commons Opens Its Doors

Proctor's greenest building ever built

Scott Allenby, Proctor Academy

Proctor Academy opened the doors to its new dining facility on September 11. After a year's worth of construction, Proctor's greenest building ever built served its first meal to the student body. The construction of the building

is net zero ready, features a geothermal heating/cooling system, low and zero-VOC emitting construction materials, skylights for natural lighting, internal separate electric metering to monitor energy consumption, and a transition for Proctor's Dining Services team to all electric appliances to eliminate the use of fossil fuels, since all of Proctor's

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