

EAVP Opens Summer Camp Registration for Ages Three to Seven

Camp runs from
June 27 to August 19

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Registration is open for EAVP Summer Camp! Our camp will be separate from our regular school year program and will be based on enrollment and staffing.

All children between the ages of three and seven years old are welcome. Activities and daily water play will be offered. Field trips will be planned based on our ability to provide transportation. Camp will run from June 27 to August 19 (closed July 1 and July 4).

Enrollment is due by March 1.

Half-day camp hours are from 7:30 AM to noon, and full-day camp is from 7:30 AM to 5 PM.

Please contact EAVP@tds.net or 603 735-5105 for registration.

We look forward to offering the community this service.



Thank you to the WA Bachelder Library for allowing EAVP students back inside for story times and checking out books! Here is a sweet moment of friends Briar, Jolene, and Marina enjoying a book together while Susan Nellen reads. Caption and photo: Stephanie D'Amour



Through the Skype a Scientist program, AE/MS's sixth grade was matched with a Ph.D student in the area of Archaeology from Brown University. Mr. Josh virtually presented to Mrs. Philbrook's eager class. He discussed his work as a bioarchaeologist and expert on the Ancient Mayan civilization. Josh opened his presentation by asking the class, "What does your trash show off about your life?" His presentation closely followed the Ancient Civilizations curriculum that has been introduced to the students at AE/MS and reinforced many taught hypotheses. He intrigued the students with new facts in regards to burial processes, for which the Mayans preferred to bury their family members under their homes, and that the skulls of infants were often re-shaped to look like corn cobs (a sign of future prosperity). The biggest takeaway from the activity was furthered interest in history and how different historians study and observe the past.

Caption: Megan Philbrook. Photo: Kasey Schoch.

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on a last-second goal.

Head Coach Kyle Connolly reflected on the tournament bid, "We were really excited to have the opportunity to extend our season and to get to play against a team that we had a battle with earlier in the season. It's a great capstone for a senior group that has been so important to this program over the last four years and serves as an opportunity to put a real stamp on their legacy at Proctor."

Proctor's varsity field hockey team also earned a bid to the NEPSAC tournament after ending their regular season with a convincing 4-1 win over Holderness School. A team that continued to gel as the season went on, coaches Trish Austin '01 and Kate Austin '01 were incredibly proud of their team.

Trish noted, "Making the NEPSAC tournament was our girls' goal from Day One this season. They have worked so hard to get to this point, and they are motivated and playing their best field hockey right now. A huge kudos to our seniors for the leadership they have provided us and their relentless pursuit of daily improvement. This group went 1-14-1 their freshman year and have worked tirelessly to get our program back to this place."

The team won their quarterfinal game over Frederick Gunn School 2-0 before traveling to Winsor School for the NEPSAC semifinal on Saturday, November 20. In a back and forth game, the Hornets eventually fell 1-2 to Winsor School.

Congratulations to both teams for their outstanding New England tournament runs this fall!

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sun from behind the horizon is equally spectacular. And all at once, warmth chases out the frigid night air as the smell of a freshly prepared and delicious breakfast permeates the boat. You see the smiling (and hungry) faces of your shipmates as they flood the galley where we recap events from the night, retell strange and spontaneous dreams, and struggle to contain our laughter.

"As much as we may romanticize a return to normalcy, it is hard not to acknowledge these moments as the ones we will miss the most when it is all said and done. The stories we will share with our friends and family for years to come will long outlast the hardships we have faced: the lessons we take from the most challenging moments will remain with us through high school and into the next chapter of our lives, or wherever the wind decides to take us."

This winter, Proctor will launch a new Winter Ocean Classroom program that will depart from Charleston, South Carolina and voyage around Florida, the Florida Keys to the Gulf of Mexico with a final destination of Mobile, Alabama. Fourteen Proctor students will be joined by nine students from the MET School in Providence, Rhode Island, a charter school network.

Their curriculum this winter will center around the history of involuntary servitude and American slave trade. Andover's Lily Menard '22 will take part in this program. Proctor will once again partner with Sailing Ships Maine to provide this programming. Learn more about this new program at ProctorAcademy.org/Off-Campus/Ocean-Classroom.

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