



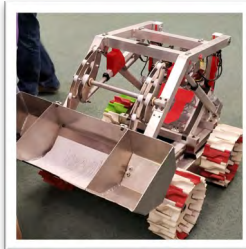
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ROBOTICS PRESENTATION

On October 18th, three students from the University of Utah Robotics team came to EskDale High School. The three students, Tina, Alex, and Jonathan drove down from Salt Lake City to give a robotics presentation at EskDale High School.

Besides making a bunch of really cool techy stuff, each year the Robotics team makes a robot that gets to compete at NASA headquarters in Florida each spring. Last year Tina Hayward, an EskDale High School alumni, got to go to Florida and help with the competition. For their presentation at EskDale, they actually brought a robot that competed at NASA a few years ago. The robot, AMEE (Autonomous Martin Environment



Excavator) actually placed third at the competition that year.

For their presentation,

Tina, Alex, and Jonathan also brought a lot of their really cool 3D printings, because several pieces of their robots are actually 3D printed. Using 3D printers is very efficient because you can make durable pieces cheaply and quickly. Most 3D printers melt plastic to make the item, but some actually use rubber. In fact, for their 2019 NASA robot, the team is going to use 3D printed rubber tires. The students also got

to see several other 3D printed items such as chainmail and pieces that closely resembled fabric. The team also demonstrated how they design their 3D printed items. Once you have all the dimensions and the 3D image of the item, the 3D printer will begin to work, printing from the bottom of the piece all the way to the top. Items can take various amounts of time to print, ranging from a couple of minutes to even longer than 24 hours.

In addition to discussing the 3D printers, they also talked a lot about the wiring and electricity of the robot. The Robotics team has to design every aspect of the robot, including all of the chips and Printed Circuit Boards. Each person on the Robotics team works in certain areas. Tina, Alex, and Jonathan are all a part of the wiring and electricity for the robots.

After getting to see all of their cool pieces the students got to hear more about the competition at NASA. If people are going to go to Mars, they are going to need water. If they were going to ship water to Mars, it would cost \$100,000 per liter of water. So instead of spending thousands bringing the water to Mars, they want to be able to use the water on Mars.

The water on Mars is hard to get to as it is frozen in the ground under several layers of Martian dirt. So the whole point of the competition in NASA is to

see who's robot can dig the most gravel from under the Martian dust and dirt, which is in a landscape simulator. This is no easy task, the Martian dirt is very powdery and very hard to maneuver in, not to mention all the holes and rocks on the surface as well. NASA also has restrictions on the size and weight of the robots, so they have to be very carefully designed. Looks like the Robotics team has a lot of hard work ahead of them!

For the last part of the presentation the kids got to try and drive AMEE, even though the batteries were having some problems. AMEE was able to move a bit, and you could also lift and lower its scoop.

Overall, it was really cool to hear from the U's Robotics team. The students learned about the hard work the team puts in, the benefits of working together, and, of course, all about the robots themselves! EskDale High School is very thankful that they traveled all the way out to give their presentation, and they wish the Robotics team good luck at the NASA competition this year. ■



BY KARA CONRAD

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SCHOOL EVENTS SO FAR

September 4th was the first event of the 2019-2020 school year. The students ate snacks and played outdoor games such as kickball, pickleball, darebase, and badminton. Overall, it was fun, and it was a great way to start out the year.

On September 13, the students had a neon-themed bonfire at the salt flats near EskDale. Students wore neon clothing and glowstick accessories. They played glow in the dark kickball and hide and go seek. They ate tons of “healthy” food, which included s’mores, cookies, and chips. Almost everybody in the school came, and

it was a lot of fun. Thank you to the chaperones Ben Roberts, John Shepherd, and Ben and Chandra Conrad.

On September 27th, the students threw a game night. They brought video games such as MarioCart and Just Dance. MarioCart is a car racing game among Mario characters, and Just Dance is a Wii game where you mimic dances shown on screen and are scored based on how well the dance is followed. The students also played “who can blow the biggest bubble gum bubble” and Chubby Bunny. Chubby Bunny is a game in which you put marshmallows in your mouth and say “chubby bunny.” After each marshmallow,

if you are no longer able to say “chubby bunny,” you are out. Diego won, and he had 23 marshmallows in his mouth at one time! The games were all really fun, and everyone had a blast.

On October 25th, the students had a formal dance. The theme of the dance was a masquerade ball, and everyone wore masks. They danced and played musical chairs. They ate carrots, grapes, chocolate covered foods, cookies, and chips. The chaperones were Sharon Conrad, Donnie Crouch, Lora Vann, and Chandra Conrad. The students had a fun time, and it was a great way to start the second quarter! ■

BY JENNA CONRAD

NEW STUDENTS AT EHS

This year we are happy to welcome seven newcomers to EHS! Their names are Ava Hamilton, Charlie Shepherd, Adrian Juarez, Aidan Faber, Ernesto Duran, Ernesto Avelar, and Matthew Baker. In addition to having new 7th graders, Rhiggin Elmer enrolled at the end of last year. Rhiggin is a sophomore, and he is also a cousin of former EHS students Hesston Elmer and Bryer Elmer, and of mine.

I got the chance to pull the 7th graders away from their busy schedules and ask them a few questions.

How was the first quarter attending EHS? What’s your favorite class so far? What is your favorite thing about EHS? What do you like to do in your free time?

Ava: “The first quarter was good, I think. I don’t have just one favorite class. I like Drama, Chorus, and Orchestra. I like how we (the 7th grade) are treated more like young adults rather than children. I enjoy drawing in my free time!”

Charlie: “The first quarter was pretty good. My favorite class would have to be drama. My favorite thing about EHS is that I have free time. During my free time I enjoy being with my friends.”

Adrian: “Great! Different from Baker school. My favorite classes are Chorus and Orchestra. I like everything about EHS. I like hanging out with

friends or doing homework in free time.”

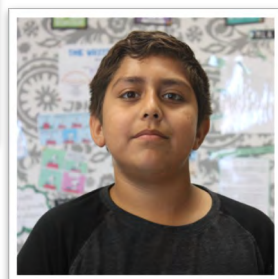
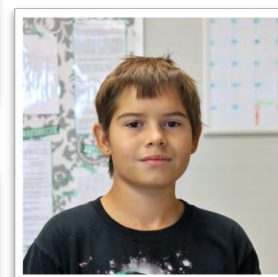
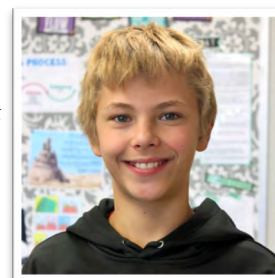
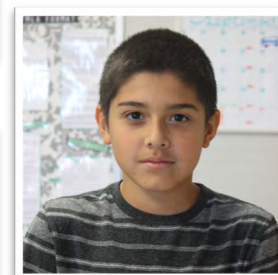
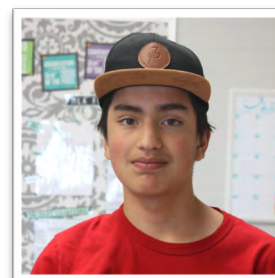
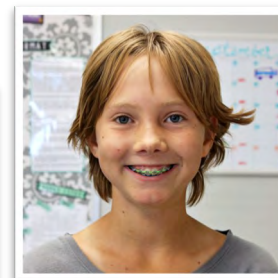
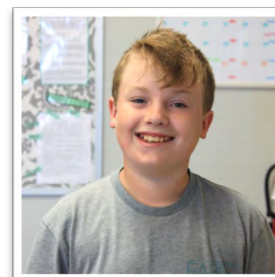
Aidan: “First quarter was ok. History, Orchestra, and Chorus are my favorite classes. I don’t have to write in cursive here! I like to read and play on my phone and Xbox.”

Ernesto D.: “It was good. My favorite class is Drama. I like that we are treated more like adults, and we have more privileges. I like to play video games and be with friends.”

Ernesto A.: “It was good. Math is my favorite class. The best part about EHS is P.E. I like doing my homework in my free time.”

Matthew: “The first quarter was good. I think my favorite class would have to be drama. My favorite thing about EHS is lunch. Mmmmmmm. I like to play Minecraft in my free time!”

It has been so great to have so many new faces around the school! We do miss the ones who have who have left us, although many of the EHS class of 2019 are now in college and doing very well. We wish them the best! ■



BY RYLEE ELMER

BANQUET PREVIEW

Every year before Christmas break, the students of EskDale High School put on a production of music, drama, and good food to raise money. There are performances from the choir, orchestra, and a grand finale of a Christmas-themed play.

The Christmas Banquet takes place over two days, a Thursday and Friday. Everything is the same on both nights. This year, the banquet falls on the 12th and 13th of December. It is hosted in the EskDale Center, thanks to the generosity of the EskDale community, who also handle the food portion of the Banquet. As it is a fundraiser, a ticket costs twenty-five dollars.

The Christmas Banquet may be weeks away, but the students of EskDale High School are already busy making preparations. As always, there will be a lineup of wonderful songs from both the choir and the orchestra, including such songs such as “A Candle’s Light” and “Hush My Babe” from the choir, and songs such as “Wizards in Winter” and “God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen” from the orchestra.

The play this year is called “The Ballad of King Windowglass.” A spoof on the song of Good King Wenceslas, it follows the good king as he attempts to bring a meal worthy of a king to poor men. However, he keeps running into members of his

kingdom from all walks of life, to often hilarious results.

The Christmas Banquet is always a highlight of the year, and we hope to see you there! ■

Join us for our annual Christmas Banquet.
 Thursday, December 12, 2019 or
 Friday, December 13, 2019
 at EskDale Community Center.
 \$25 per person
 Doors open at 6:15 PM, MST.
 Childcare is available for \$3
 Contact Chandra Conrad to make
 reservations (435) 209-0065.

BY SAM ROBERTS

JOHN WILLIAMS CONCERT

On September 18, 2019, EskDale’s Orchestra class went on a trip to UVU to see a showcase of John Williams’ music, performed by the Utah Symphony. John Williams is a famous music composer who has written the music for more than 100 films. The concert started at 7:30 PM and continued for an hour. The concert took place in UVU’s new concert hall, and the orchestra class was seated in the balcony.

The concert consisted of some of John Williams’s most famous works. The symphony played “Call of the Champions,”

“Superman March,” “Flight to Neverland,” “Theme from A.I.,” “The Cowboys Overture,” “Excerpts from Close Encounters of the Third Kind,” “The Devil’s Dance,” “Raiders March,” “Liberty Fanfare,” “Suite from Far and Away,” “Theme from Schindler’s List,” “Hedwig’s Theme,” “Harry’s Wondrous World,” “Theme from Jaws,” “Theme from Jurassic Park,” “Adventures on Earth,” and “The Imperial March.”

What did you like most about the concert?

Jenna—“I really liked the violin solo for

one of the songs. It was really good.”

Sam—“The Imperial March. It’s my favorite Star Wars theme.”

Kara—“I liked everything they played!”

Yudnelly—“I really liked the song Devil’s Dance.”

The students all enjoyed going to the concert, and they all liked different things about the concert. They are happy that they got to go and would like to do more trips like this one! ■

BY DANIELLE HAYWARD

DRIVERS EDUCATION!

This year, the Driver’s Ed. class is Jenna, Danielle, Sam, Rhiggin, Daisy, and Carlos. Although there are six people in the class, only four of the six drove with Miss Duncan, the driving instructor (Jenna, Danielle, Rhiggin, and Daisy). They drove a total of six times: three times here in the valley, and three times in Delta. Their last time was the final driving test, which took place on October 21st. They drove a total of 6 hours with Miss Duncan.

Here are some questions I asked them about their experience:

- What was the hardest part about driving?

Danielle: *Trying to start a conversation; that was pretty hard.*

Jenna: *Trying to see through the tears.*

- What was your favorite and least favorite thing about driving?

Danielle: *My favorite part...getting done. My least favorite part was the first time driving because it was new and I had no clue what I was doing.*

Jenna: *I don’t have a favorite part. My least favorite part... was all of it.*

- How did you feel after passing your driving test?

Danielle: *Happy we’re done!*

Jenna: *I was like, no more stress, no more depression, no more anxiety, maybe I’ll actually get some sleep now, and you know, just things like that.*

- Do you have any advice for future drivers?

Danielle: *Practice head checks.*

Jenna: *Bring your sunglasses to hide your tears, and make sure they’re really dark shades.*

Driving was definitely an experience they’ll never forget. Thankfully, all four of the students passed their driving test! We wish them luck on their new driving journey and are interested to see where the road takes them. Like Miss Duncan always says, “everyone makes mistakes, but every time you drive, you’re just practicing to be better for next time.” ■

BY DAISY TORRES

NEW EHS SOCIAL WORKER: LORA VANN

This year, EHS has a new staff member, social worker Mrs. Lora Vann. To help introduce her to students and parents, I recently sat down and interviewed her.

CS: How was your childhood— was anything weird or hard?

LV: I don't I think so. I grew up with a younger sister and both parents I grew up in a small town with a rural setting, out in the country But not as rural as Baker and EskDale.

CS: Kind of like Ely?

LV: Kinda like that. I went to public school. Elementary school was kindergarten through 8th grade. I went to a bigger high school from 9th through 12th grade. I was involved in a lot of church activities growing up, was really involved with my youth group. I was in Girl Scouts all the way till I graduated high school. Also in high school, I was really involved in the FFA chapter which is kind of similar to 4H's Future Farmers of America. I was on the Floriculture and Horticulture teams.

CS: What all did it take to get the job you have now?

LV: So I always knew I wanted to have a job helping people. My mom was also a social worker. I saw what she did to help the people in the community we lived in and her working with other kids too. When I was in high school I did a lot of work with an organization called Carolina Cross Connection. We went out in the summers and did home improvement projects for families in poverty that couldn't afford to have someone build a wheelchair ramp. Or elderly people that couldn't do work themselves like paint their porch or paint their house and put in new steps.

After high school, I ended up working for that organization. I worked there as a camp counselor. Part of my job was going out in the community and connecting with families that needed help. That's when I realized I wanted to have a job helping people. So I went to school for social work.

In college, I got my Bachelor's in Social Work. After graduating from college I worked in social worker jobs doing Child Protective Services with kids who are abused or neglected, and their families.

I did that for three years. After that, I went back to school part-time to get my Master's degree. I did that while I was working full-time. I got my Master's degree in 2011. I was working in the mental health field. Since then I worked with mental health and probation departments as well as some nonprofit organizations.

CS: What do you think is unusual about this school versus city schools?

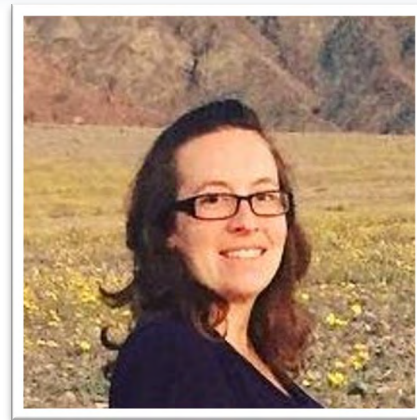
LV: I think that EskDale School is really unique in that it's small and you have a very close-knit group of kids. You have the opportunity to know everybody in school and know your teachers. For example, in my high school, there were about 200 kids in my graduating class. So that was a lot of kids you didn't know. You would not know everybody in your class. You would just know the kids that you are in class with every day, or they were kids that you went to school with from elementary school- then you might know them. So I think here it is very unique, but it's also very special. I think that you have the opportunity to be so close to everyone and have really close and good relationships with all the students not just in your class, but in the whole school and with your teachers.

CS: The fourth question is - why do you think a social worker is needed in general?

LV: I wouldn't say EskDale needs a social worker more than another school. I think just because EskDale is a small school, it doesn't mean that kids here are immune to problems that kids have in bigger schools.

All the kids here are still teenagers and with being a teenager and middle school and high school there are always things that kids in that age group encounter. It can be helpful to have people to help them work through issues such as bullying, or other types of emotional problems: peer relationships, helping everyone get along better, or if a problem comes up where there's a disagreement between students - whether they're friends or not friends.

I think it's helpful to have someone that can be a mediator and step in to help resolve any problems that might come up in the school. One of my goals



here is to help in general education, helping to educate all the kids and the staff here about the importance of social-emotional health, the importance of mental health and how that plays out in the lives of kids and teenagers in our society.

CS: Is this a good job? Is this a good job to tell your kids?

LV: Being a social worker is a great job. It's definitely not always an easy job because you are helping people sometimes when they're having difficulties in life and not always when they're happy or in a good mood. In some ways, it can be difficult.

My favorite part about being a social worker is helping someone get to a point where they are more happy than maybe they were when you first met them or helping them achieve a goal that they've been working hard towards. For me that's the best part about being a social worker is working with someone and seeing them progress towards their goals.

CS: Would you say that being a social worker is kind of like being a therapist?

LV: So social workers can be therapists. There are different types of social workers. You can be a social worker and not be a therapist. You can be a social worker and get your clinical license and then you can be licensed to be a therapist at that point.

Thanks for answering my questions. We're so excited to have you here in the new position at EskDale High School! ■

BY CHARLIE SHEPPARD

STEM FEST FIELD TRIP

On October 8th, the school went to STEM Fest. STEM stands for science, technology, engineering, and math. STEM Fest was held at the Mountain America Expo Center in Salt Lake City. It lasted for several days, but our school only went to one day of it.

The expo center was full of things to

do and learn about. They had Virtual Reality, vehicles, an escape room, robots, and much more. There were many people and exhibits there, including soldiers from the U.S. Army and Tesla cars. It was very crowded there because many other schools also brought students to STEM Fest.

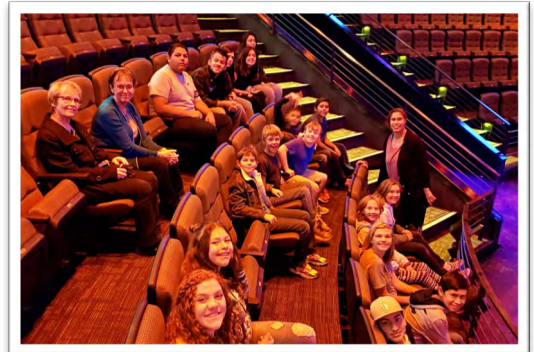
It was fun and educational, but we were unable to visit very many exhibits

because of the long lines and crowds. We were some of the oldest students there because most other schools brought middle school students. Several students put on Virtual Reality headsets and jumped off of virtual buildings and many of us sat inside the Teslas. The people at a rock exhibit even gave Teresa their poster. Despite the crowds and the long trip, we had a fun time! ■

BY BURKIE WRIGHT

singers and actors.

Those are some of the thoughts that people had. I personally thought it was very touching, beautiful story. It made me cry, and I was really sad after the play. But over all everyone enjoyed the trip. ■



BY YUDNELY AVELAR

Soulfood studios.

Q: Do you miss kids that have graduated?

A: I miss them all, but I'm happy to see them all succeed in life.

Q: Have you enjoyed your time working for EskDale High School

A: Yes, I love my kids, but I find bureaucracy frustrating at times.

Nomi Sheppard is a great addition to the school along with the students and the other teachers. She is there when people need help and will do anything in her power to help out those students. We are very grateful for Nomi! Everyone at the school appreciates her help with anything.

The students are very lucky to have a person like Nomi at their school. ■

BY CARLOS SAUCEDO

THE PHANTOM!

This year we were very lucky to get tickets to a musical play called "The Phantom" at the Hale Centre Theatre in Sandy. "The Phantom" musical is based on the same book as the other popular musical "The Phantom of the Opera," though each has its own take on the classic and each presents it in a different musical style.

The Hale Theatre's main stage where the production took place is a very beautiful room, where the audience surrounds the stage on all sides. Props and scenery pieces fly in from above, or the stage floor would open up and a new room would pop up! It was just so spectacular! No matter where you sit, you would get a

wonderful view.

I asked some of the students on what they thought about the whole play. These are some of their responses.

What was your thought about the production of The Phantom?

Daisy- I thought it was good, but I really didn't like how they were singing. Opera style isn't my favorite.

Jenna- It was really good, but the singing was weird.

Danielle- I loved it, and I had so much fun at it! and I WANT HIS CAPE!

Carlos- It was so good

Burklie- It was really good, they were really good

A: This is my eighth school year .I came in the middle of my first school year.

Q: What's your favorite part about your job?

A: Talking with kids.

Q: Do you like helping kids who are struggling?

A: Absolutely! I like watching their confidence improve when they achieve success.

Q: What do you like to do in your spare time?

A: Walking in nature and hanging out with family.

Q: What would you be doing if you weren't working here?

A: Maybe doing more with my art organization



PRINCIPALS POST

Nomi Sheppard is the principal here at EskDale High School. She is a great person and a really great principal that likes help and talk to the kids at the school. She even helps substitute sometimes when some of the other teachers need to be gone. She also helps set up some of the presentations that go on at the school. She recently agreed to answer some questions. Here they are:

Q: What is your favorite part of this school?

A: The children.

Q: Who is your favorite student?

A: They're all my favorite students.

Q: What made you want to work at the school?

A: Children, they give me hope and make me laugh.

Q: How long have you been working at the school for?

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: LARISSA CROUCH

Because for the first time we have no seniors, we have decided to shine the spotlight on some different students throughout the year. For this quarter's Student Spotlight, I interviewed Larissa Crouch from the Junior High. She is one of the two students in the eighth grade and excels in academics, choir, and orchestra.



The junior high will miss her as she goes into high School next year. I sat down with her and asked some questions.

What is your favorite class?

Math/Drama

If you could be any animal, what would you be?

Horse

Do you have any strange hobbies/ talents?

I collect stickers

Are you excited about going into high school next year?

Yes!

What's your favorite thing about school (Not Classes)?

Friends and school trips

What's your biggest strength, Weakness?

I'm good with people. But I tend to overreact a lot.

What will you most miss about junior high?

No homework

If you had to describe yourself in one word, what word would it be?

Weird

What is your favorite sport?

Softball.

What is the worst thing about junior high?

Not having a free class.

Well, Larissa, the students in the Junior High class will miss you in all our classes when you go into high school next year, and so we'll really enjoy the next three quarters before then. Good Luck! ■

BY MATTHEW BAKER

CTE PRESENTATIONS

This year so far in the junior high class CTE (which stands for Career & Technical Education,) we have had various people come in to teach us about their different jobs. We have had people such as an Accountant, Wildlife Biologist, Child Psychologist, Marine, and even more.

First, we'll talk about what the accountant does in his job. Part of what the accountant, whose name is Alex, does is he keeps track of the money taken out of ATM's and the money being put in the ATM's. Alex said that he had his personal credit card information stolen once when he used it at Target. He was able to go to the bank he works

at and get a new credit card very quickly. He showed us the difference between the card from the bank and the old type of credit card.

The next person we are

going to talk about that came to our class, is the marine. His name is Shane, and he is a chemist on an atomic military sub. His sub



does a lot of spying for our military, but they haven't seen any fighting yet. For the rest of the class, Shane talked about what the sub had in it like torpedoes, a meeting room, a board game room, and a resting room. But the thing is, that most of these things are all in the same room, so that sucks!

Another presenter we had was Katie Staggs, who is a counselor and likes to work with kids. When she works with kids, it's usually, because they are stressed or thinking of suicide. Sometimes she talks to kids because they have depression. The kids could have depression because of their parents breaking up, and sometimes they need someone to talk to about their problems.

The next person we've been working with is Liz Woolsey. She has been coming to show us how to sew. We are making squares of fabric. The squares are going to be used to make a giant quilt to sell at the Harvest Festival. Sewing is a good skill to have so that when your clothes rip, you don't have to buy new ones. You use less money on



sewing than you do on buying new clothes.

These are just some of the people who have come to present in our class. Here's a list of everyone who has presented about their occupations to us this quarter:

- Sam Ayala—Fish-rearing station
- John Conrad—Veterinarian
- Bryan Hamilton—Wildlife biologist
- Doug Childs—Former driver's ed teacher
- David Styler—School Superintendent
- Tina, Johnathan, and Alex—Robotics team from the University of Utah.
- Emily Weight—Biomedical engineering, student at U of U.
- Ben Conrad—Dairy manager
- Annette Faber—Landscape
- Tabitha and Cheri Phillips—Chefs ■

**BY DIEGO HUERTA,
ERNESTO DURAN,
AND ADRIAN JUAREZ**

EVERYBODY HAS A STORY: LOIS FABER

In everyone's lifetime, there is a special story that is theirs, and only theirs, that they can share with the world. It can be sad, joyful, hilariously frustrating or any emotion, fine-tuned to the person who takes claim to the story. For this article, I decided to ask my grandma Lois about hers.

To start, do you have an interesting story from your past you'd like to share?

I do, I have lots of stories. But the one I'll tell you is this:

In 1999, the choir went on a cross-country trip, and we went clear to New York and Cape Cod and back. When we were in New York, Johnny Weight was driving the bus, an old one with manual steering, which as kind of hard, and we're all from the West, in this small farming community, in great big New York, and Johnny was driving, so it was kind of difficult, in all that traffic. We were staying over the river in New Jersey, and when we had to come in to New York to do our sightseeing, we had to drive back through these tunnels called the Lincoln Tunnel, and the Lincoln Tunnel has several tunnel entrances. We get through it and there's tons of traffic.

Well, so we came into New York, and, one night, we watched Les Mis[erables] on Broadway, and we were very, very late, and we had to get into the bus after the play and go back to New Jersey. Well, we got lost.

Just as a quick question, what's Les Mis?

Les Mis is a Broadway play. So we went to the play, it was late at night, we got done, we went back to the bus, and Johnny was driving, and we had to get back to New Jersey, to stay at our hotel.

That sounds like a long drive.



FIRST QUARTER PE FUN

First quarter is over, and we are not going to have P.E again until fourth quarter. We all will miss it, but at the same time we all don't miss it because of running. Some of us wish we could have more P.E, but we have drama.

What do you think of PE?

Most people respond it is a good class. Some respond it is too hard.

Not really, because New York and New Jersey are kind of close-

True.

-and it's just on the border, kind of like us [EskDale] on the border, really, but remember, New York has tons of traffic, and we had to go through this tunnel with several entrances, several places that you go. Anyway, we couldn't find it, we were going around in circles, late at night, and finally, Teresa said "Just stop at the gas station and we'll ask the gas station man how to get to New Jersey!"

So you were stuck in New York?

Yeah. We were stuck really late at night. It was kind of scary. So Johnny goes "Oh, okay." And of course men don't like to ask for directions, but we were okay, so we got stopped at this gas station and got out of the bus. So Teresa and I went into the gas station to ask the gas station man, and he was behind bulletproof glass-

Woah!

-Because I guess it's kind of dangerous up in New York. The guy had a very thick Indian accent, and we could hardly understand him. So we asked him, "How do you get to the Lincoln Tunnel?"

And you could hardly understand him?

We couldn't even understand him!

Wow.

We couldn't tell what he was saying. So we were a little bit perplexed and a bit dejected when we came back to the bus. But then I saw that there was a cab driver there, and I thought, well, cab drivers know everything! So we were gonna stop and ask the cab driver, and we could've been scared, but we just said, "We've gotta get this."

So we asked the cab driver, and it turned out he was a very nice man, and he told us how to get there. So we got back in the bus and got to the Lincoln Tunnel, and back to our hotel. We were glad, so we said "We're never going to forget how to get to the Lincoln Tunnel so we can get back."

So the next day, we go back into New York for a long day of sightseeing and walking around, and then we had to get back. Well, when we went back that day, we got caught in a traffic jam. This is the kind you see on TV or a movie when everyone is



stuck and lying on their horns, BEEP, BEEP, BEEP because they're frustrated. We were going, "Oh my goodness!"

We were going back to one entrance of the Lincoln Tunnel and we knew exactly what to do

now, but it turned out there was a crash in the tunnel and that particular entrance to the tunnel was closed, so we're going, "Oh no! What are we gonna do now?" Well, someone saw some buses and said, "Why don't we follow those buses?" We ended up following these buses and found ourselves entering a Greyhound bus terminal. We went right in at stopped at the gate. It was not the Lincoln Tunnel at all; it was a Greyhound bus terminal. We went up the window and the man looked at our old charter bus and started laughing and said, "That bus is a blast from the past!"

And they came and looked and said "This is a cool bus! This is 19-whatever" and talked about it. We laughed because the buses weren't gonna take us to the Lincoln Tunnel, but the guy told us where to go, and we finally got through the Lincoln Tunnel another way.

So that's one of the stories from our New York trip.

So, the Greyhound terminal is underground, right?

Yeah.

So you go down expecting the Tunnel, but it's a Greyhound terminal and it's like, "Wait, what?"

Yeah.

Were the kids an armful? This seems like a place for that.

Not really. Everyone was tired and tense, but when everyone laughed at the terminal, it just released the tension.

That's good.

Thanks to Grandma for cooperating with my constant interruptions, for agreeing with the interview, and for sharing such a fun, wonderful story! ■

BY AIDAN FABER

What sport did you want to play, but we didn't play?

Most people said none, and that we played what they wanted.

Do want to have more P.E or Drama?

Everybody said Drama

Do you like P.E here better or PE in Baker?

Baker?

It was tied it was 50/50. ■

BY ERNESTO AVELAR

Do you think we should run 2 times a week?

Everybody responded "no!"

What do you like about P.E?

Most people responded that playing the various sports was the best part.

What do you not like?

Everybody respond running.

What is your favorite sport we played?

Some people said basketball, cricket, and volleyball.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS



- October 30, 2019—Garrison & Baker Parent/Teachers Conferences
- October 31 - November 1, 2019—Fall Break
- November 11, 2019—No school—Veteran's Day
- November 22, 2019—Harvest Festival
- November 27-29, 2019—Thanksgiving Break
- November 28, 2019—THANKSGIVING! Don't forget about the Turkey Trot 5K fundraiser on Thanksgiving morning! Run & earn your pie. ☺
- December 12 & 13, 2019—Annual Christmas Banquet!



RIP MR. FISHWILLIAM DARCY

The beloved school pet Mr. Darcy the Betta fish died on September 16, 2019. He is sorely missed.

COMICS — BY AVA HAMILTON



THIS LAST SUMMER, WE...

I went around the school asking what people did for summer break. Here's what their answers were.

Ava- "I had a lot of sleepovers, and I swam a lot. I had a bunch of fun."

Sharon- "I had three science classes to finish up my endorsements."

Matthew- "Well I went to Boston. I rode my motorcycle and swam a lot. After that, I just hung around my house a lot."

Nomi- "There was an art camp this past summer, and I did go to a family reunion. But I didn't do much of anything, just the way I like it."

Aidan- "I swam and played lots of video games. Also, I chilled."

Adrian- "I went to Universal Studios and Circuit Circus."

Diego- "I went to California, Mexico, Las Vegas, Salt Lake, Ely, and Delta. Also, I went to my Uncle's funeral."

Ernesto A- "I had a big party, had family over, and swam a lot."

Ernesto D- "I swam and I went to Salt Lake."

Charlie- "I played with my friends, had family over, went to art camp, and I had a birthday party."

Rylee- "I rode horses."

Burklie- "I got a burro."

Jenna- "I went to visit my grandparents, and I hung out with my cousins."

Kara- "I worked at the park and went to Missouri."

Daisy- "I cried."

Danielle- "I worked and went to California."

Sam- "I worked and went to California."

Kath- "I visited my granddaughter, I prepped for school, and took a few classes for CTE."

Now everyone is looking forward to FALL BREAK! ■

BY LARISSA CROUCH