



North Davis Preparatory Academy

THE LION'S DEN

Extra Curricular Activities for Grade's 7,8 & 9



January 14, 2010

"Home of the Lions"

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!!

- Jan 15 NO SCHOOL— Teacher Comp. Day
- Jan 15—Feb 19 2010-11 Lottery Window Open
- Jan 18 NO SCHOOL— Martin L. King Day
- Jan 19- Basketball Game @ NDPA
- Jan 21- Basketball Game - Away
- Jan 26- Basketball Game - Away
- School Wide ISA Celebration
- Jan 28 Basketball Game -Bye
- Feb 2 Basketball game @ NDPA
- Feb. 3 NDPA Board of Director's Meeting
- Feb 4 Basketball game -Away
- Feb 5 Valentine's Dance
- Feb 9 Basketball Game @ NDPA
- Feb 11 Basketball Game— Away
- Feb 16 Basketball Game @ NDPA

See: www.northdavisprep.org for additional events.

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5 - 9 Bldg. 1591 W. Hill Field Rd. Layton, Utah 84041 801.336.3601

Student Officers:

Samantha Lythgoe- President
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Student Government:

"Paso a Paso"
 ("One Step at a Time")



LION PRIDE— Get involved in activities and events during and after school. Contact your class representative for ideas and to voice suggestions of ways to "Make a Difference - Paso a Paso!"

7-9 ATHLETICS: Athletic Director: Coach J. Dooley: jdooley@northdavisprep.org

INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORTS

Boy's Basketball

The Junior Varsity (JV) and Varsity basketball teams are very competitive and have a few exciting victories to date. In the weeks ahead, home games (JV and/or Varsity) will be played against Legacy Prep Academy, Syracuse Arts Academy, North Star Academy, American Prep Academy (Draper campus), American Prep Academy (West Valley campus), Oquirrh Mountain Academy, and Monticello Academy. The regular season ends on March 2, 2010. North Regional Playoffs will be played the second week in March, and Final Playoffs will be played the third week of March.



Baseball

The second round of baseball tryouts were completed on Thursday, Jan 14. Four additional players were added to the 9 players selected in the November tryouts. Indoor practices for the Lions baseball team will be held weekly in January and February (days TBD) until weather improves enough for outdoor practices. The Layton City Comp League season runs from 1 May through 26 June. Games will be played on Saturdays, with at least two practices scheduled during the weekdays. A practice schedule will be posted as soon as the Layton City Parks & Recreation Program assigns fields and practice dates that they will provide. Other practices will be schedule as availability of fields is determined.



INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Watch for upcoming announcements for other sport opportunities throughout the year. Contact Coach Dooley for information or to give your input and suggestions.

CHEER SQUAD ANNOUNCE'S UPCOMING GRADE 7-9 TRY-OUT CLINIC

A Cheer Tryout Clinic will start February 1st and will run every Monday (except February 15th) from 3:30 to 5:00 through March 22nd. Tryouts will be held March 25th in the Jr. High gym at 4:00pm.



7-9 ARTS at NDPA

MUSICAL ANNOUNCED BY: BAND, ORCHESTRA, & CHOIR

MUSIC DIRECTOR: MR. LEN ALLEN

The NDPA Jr. High Chorus will be presenting a newly edited version of the British musical comedy operetta, "Gilbert & Sullivan's HMS Pinafore", on February 24, 25, 26. It's a story of social rank and position with political satire thrown in. Everything gets turned upside down and suddenly everyone secretly loving another in a different social class is equalized and ends up happy in the end - much like a Shakespeare comedy, only a whole lot more fun and with great music.

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HMS stands for Her Majesty's Ship (in this case it's Queen Victoria) and Pinafore is a white over-the-shoulder apron frequently worn by children and young ladies. The entire story takes place aboard ship which is always docked in the harbor of Portsmouth, England.



The cast includes Melyssa G. as Josephine, the ship captain's daughter, Shade D. as Captain Corcoran, Zachary B. as Sir Joseph Porter, first Lord of the Admiralty and Josephine's intended. Dillon E. is Ralph (Rafe) Rackstraw, a lowly sailor aboard Corcoran's ship and is secretly in love with Josephine, Kristen D. is Little Buttercup, a chore woman/peddler secretly in love with Captain Corcoran, Vauna Sabine is Cousin Hebe, leader of Sir Joseph's entourage of sisters and cousins and aunts, and his first cousin. Jose' Z. plays the villain Dick Deadeye, a pirate type sailor, who is thrown into the mix to foil everyone's secret plans and Ian B. completes the crew as the Boatswain.

Additional sailors include Mason A., Jon C., CoriAnn C., Ethan C., Baylee H., Maighan H., Taylor P., Ashton S. and Robbie V.

Sir Joseph's bevy of sisters, cousins and aunts include Ashley A., Jenny A., Natasha A., Lexie B., Kim D., Ellie F., Abby H., Tanalie H., Delaney H., Maren H., Alex L., Ariana M., Chaesity M., Sandi M., Gretchen T. and Valerie W.

This version of the play has been recently edited and rescored by the director, Mr. Allen, especially for this production. A small student pit orchestra will also help accompany the show.

The fun sets sail in late-February.

LANGUAGE ARTS GIVES ACCOLADES TO TWO STUDENTS RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN THE STANDARD EXAMINER.



Congratulations to Ta'Nisha P. and to Samantha F. Both girls wrote a "Letter to the Editor" of the Ogden Standard Examiner Both students were published and received positive feedback on their views in the newspaper.

Congrats Los Leones! "LET'S HEAR YOUR ROAR!"

We have attached copies of their letters at the close of this publication.

AFTER SCHOOL CLUBS:

ECO GEEKS FIND WAYS TO HELP OUR PLANET!

EcoGeeks is planning to participate in Bald Eagle Day on February 13th. Everyone is invited and those planning to attend will need to have a signed permission form. Recycling volunteers for paper are still needed. Eco Geeks are having an EcoGeeks logo contest to design a simple logo for possible school sweatshirts and/or patches for the school sweatshirts. Our next meeting is February 5th after school for 30 minutes; Permission forms are due at that time for the Bald Eagle Day.



YOU TOO CAN
HELP US SAVE
OUR EARTH!

VIVA EL ESPANOL! SPANISH CLUB



The Spanish Resource Center at BYU has announced the Sixth Annual Spanish Literary Contest "Cuentistas". This contest, honoring the *Día del Libro*, April 23rd, is made possible by the Utah / Spain educational partnership. This year's topic will be **free** and the only requirement is that students are encouraged to further their writing skills and their knowledge of Spanish language by writing in Spanish a short story (fiction or non-fiction). A panel of Spanish professors and teachers will evaluate the writings.

Prizes will be awarded in the month of April for each of the sections. The students and their teachers will be notified of the exact date.

There will be three winners in each category and each of the winners will get a Spanish Learning Package and possibly a published booklet with the winner's stories. The winners will be announced in March.

The following students were selected to represent NPDA in the two categories to participate in the contest.

Native Spanish speaking students: (350-450 words) Samantha F., Daniel F., Luciano S., Kimberly D., Inela V., Andrea M., and Jose Z.

Intermediate level students of Other Native Languages: (150-200 words) Elizabeth B., Amber N., Nolan D., Tanisha P., Ethan B., Kylee L., Ashlee S., Alexa S., Kristen D., Ethan C., Haylee H., Maddie A.

"BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE"- DON'T LET YOUR STUDENT BE CAUGHT IN THE COLD!

Winter weather has arrived. Make sure your student is dressed accordingly. Please be "On Time" as you transport your student before and after school or from their after school activity.



Recent Letters From NDPA Jr. High Students Published in The Ogden Standard Examiner.

Anyone Can Be A Hero

By ta'Nisha P.

As a 15 year old girl, I often hear that in order to make it through high school or even my adult life, I must develop leadership skills they (teachers, parents and other adults) are constantly teaching me and that I must do something great.

What does it mean to do something great? If we (as teenagers) are the leaders of tomorrow, then why are the standards for us too low? Or, is it that to do something great we must be a leader?

My whole life, I have always thought that to do something great, you must be a leader, a hero, or be famous, and that if your face wasn't plastered across television or newspapers, you weren't doing something great. I thought you had to be rich and from the right family and had to look a certain way.

I never thought of those people who stop and pick up a piece of trash on the sidewalk or smile at a stranger as doing something great, but truly they are.

I came to the opinion that anyone can do something great; all you need is a smile. If you affect just one person in a positive way, you are a leader and a hero. And to do that is doing something great.

Parents Should Offer Answers, Not Put-downs

By Samantha F.

Parents and teenagers collide in arguments and bash heads, due to their lack of understanding and awareness of their conflicts. I think parents need to understand their kids more, not bringing them down, but by giving them answers.

Parents need to have an interest in their children and build a special bond so that when teens need to talk, there will be a connection for teens so they can approach their parents about anything. Teens don't have enough assurance to go and talk to their parents when there is a conflict because there is a lack of trust.

About a year ago, I was talking to a friend about how I don't understand how she can hide the fact that she lies to her parents and doesn't even care. She is doing drugs. Drugs are really bad for you and can mess up your life. I asked her why she would ever want to do drugs. I came to the conclusion that she felt it was the only way for her to have friends. I told her it's not the way to do it and that she needs help, mostly from her parents. We decided she should go to her parents and tell them what she was doing. She asked what to do if her parents didn't want to help her. I couldn't really answer that question honestly, so I told her she would never know until she tried.

When teens know that have done something wrong, they know there will be consequences, but most often they hide it from their parents because there is a lack of trust with their parents. We confide more in our peers than our own parents. We wish we had answers to these types of situations, but we don't and we need them.

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