

More Bang for Your Buck

Some students consider hunting to be a sport or a way to get away from the real world. Hunting demonstrates one's strength or bravery. Being out in the wilderness can ease the mind. The excitement of stalking a prey can send chills down a hunter's back, showing the love for the sport. Hunting is a way to be connected to the outside world and with friends or family. Miguel Lopez (11) reflected on hunting with his friend Brody Mills (11), "There was a time I can remember when Brody and I went hunting. After spotting ducks, Brody went to retrieve them and slipped and fell into the river. It was definitely a moment to remember, hunting gives you this sort of adrenaline. Hunting with friends makes it more fun, and you gain memories you wouldn't have if you would've been inside playing on your phone."

- 1. My Goal** Destiny Wynn (10) observes nature's beauty, "Hunting is something I have done my entire life, it is something that I love to do. My goal is to work on my aim when I am out there, and trying my best," said Wynn.
- 2. Giving Thanks** Celebrating getting her first antelope is Dravyn Welchman (9). "Hunting in my family is done in a way of respect because you are taking a life. Before we begin shooting we gather around and give thanks."
- 3. Memories** Hunting creates memories and adventures for many students. "I can remember hunting with my aunt and we were sitting there, I just got a deer out of nowhere. It was definitely by far the best memory," recalled Emma Williams (10).
- 4. Step Up, Step Out** Trevor McDaniel (11) takes charge of a non-profit organization called, Step Up, Step Out. The members teach kids who are less fortunate how to hunt. McDaniel added, "The way they pay for their hunts since it is non-profit is that they have to do an hour of conservation with Colorado Wildlife."
- 5. Adventure** "The adventure part of hunting and exploring outside is what I really like about hunting. Guns really fascinate me and there was a time where I had just gotten done with a swim meet and my arms hurt so bad that day that I couldn't hold up the gun," said Jasmyn Thornberg (12) while laughing.

be busy
-Armando Munoz (11)



Hunting and fishing photos courtesy of students in photos

But First, Coffee

What is your favorite coffee shop?

"Dutch Bros is my favorite coffee shop because it has more variety of drinks for good prices."

Jasmine Davis (11)



Aspen Hockley (10)



"Human Bean is definitely my favorite coffee shop because the environment around you is so kind and friendly."



Alexis VanMaanen (9)

"Starbucks because since I was little I was always taken there, and I've gotten very familiar with it."



A Whale of a Tale

Fishing is not always about catching a fish, but the experience and memories that happen along with it. Many students rely on different hobbies to help escape the stress that is life, but Austin Jeffreys (10) fishes to live life. "I don't go out and fish to escape life, but to rather live it. Fishing is a great moment and you feel an accomplishment once you see a fish and catch it. "Fishing is an experience in life where you can't always expect to catch something, but you have to maintain the dedication and determination to keep waiting until you finally catch the fish you have been waiting for all day. It may seem like a meaningless hobby but an important skill in life that you must maintain is the ability to be patient and enjoy the moment. To slow down and not always rush to success or achievement, but to enjoy the struggle and the hurdles you have to overcome. The difference between a person who fishes and a person who is patient, is that they have a fish to show for their accomplishment."



- 1. Patience** Austin Jeffreys (10) finally catches a fish after being in the hot sun all day. "It took all day but once I saw the fish coming towards my hook, I got ready," said Jeffreys.
- 2. Family Vacay** Chloe Antommario (11) takes a trip to Alaska with her family and goes flyfishing for the first time. "I have grown up in a family where fishing is everything you do. I was taught how to fish at a young age and it's all I've done."
- 3. The Biggest** Bryce Smith (9) catches a fish at Red Feather this summer. "I can remember when I participated in a fishing derby, and caught the biggest white trout in my division," reflected Smith.

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be off road

It is no question that cars have a special place in the hearts of teenagers. For students at Eaton High School, cars represent freedom, independence, adventure, and an extension of their personality. The ability to go off road for some students means the vehicle of choice is a Jeep or 4x4 truck. Without hesitation and for the desire to go fast, students will pick sports cars to race until the end of time.

1. **Tiffany and the Bug** Everyone has cars that are newer models, but Trevor McDaniel (11) wanted to be unique and different. He owns a 1982 GMC High Sierra and a 1966 Volkswagen Beetle. The High Sierra has been in McDaniels family for as long as he can remember. "My dad had this truck when he was in high school and now it's mine. Both my dad and I worked on the body work of the truck," emphasized McDaniel.

2. **It's a Jeep Thing** Mackenna Dalton (10), Spencer Renfro (11), Jayn Guerra, and Becca Doughty (10) line up their Jeeps in front of the school. Dalton said, "In the beginning, I really wanted a truck so I could have it lifted and personalize it, but then I figured out that gas mileage wasn't the greatest for a truck. Some good friends of ours had a Jeep and they were trying to sell it so we went over to look at it and I immediately fell in love. At my work, my co-workers have Jeeps too but they are Wranglers so they are lifted up while mine isn't. They always joke around about how my Jeep is a 'baby' one." Doughty explained what she loves about her Jeep, "My Jeep is pretty unique because it has body armor on it and no one else's does. One of my most favorite parts about it is the sick sound system."

3. **Clifford The Big Red Truck** "I like driving around with all of my friends and not having to worry about my parents driving us around," said Marco Rodriguez (10) while sitting on his truck with Coal Kuzov (10).

4. **No Road, No Problem** Jayden Fabrizius (11) smiles and admires her brand new Jeep. Fabrizius commented, "I live out in the country and a Jeep works well with the snow, dirt, and mud. When I had my permit I would do donuts in my driveway with my friends."



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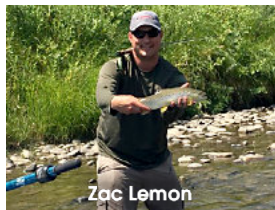


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be tenacious
-Ayush Adhikari (12)

be yourself -Andrea Rincon (9)



Zac Lemon



Garrett Koslosky (11)



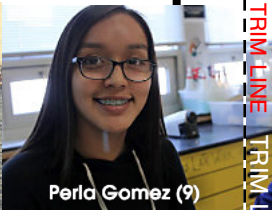
Christopher Polenza (10), Miguel Lopez (11) and Jacob Hass (11)



Rebecca Pfeiff (10)



Zoie Floryance (9)



Perla Gomez (9)

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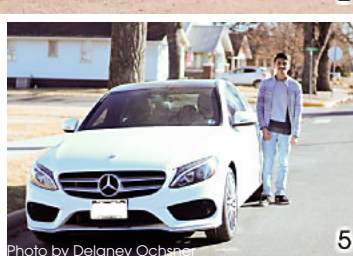


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Just Drift It

1. **Speed** When picking a car one of the main things you focus on is speed. Chase Bradshaw (12) stands in front of his car in his favorite spot. "I love my car because it is so fast," said Bradshaw.

2. **Crimson Machine** "I really love Mustangs and how it has a little more get-up-and-go than most cars. If I could have another car it would be a much faster Mustang," explained Walker Shuman (12).

3. **Top Down** Nick Wood (12) poses with his Porsche. "Having a convertible car is actually really fun except in the winter when you can never have the top down," said Wood. "In the summer I love to go fast while the top is down and just feel the wind."

4. **be environmental** Molly Maguire decides to take small steps to help the environment by owning an electric car. "It makes an electric noise that sounds like your taking off in a spaceship," exclaimed Maguire.

5. **Materialistic Things** Ayush Adhikari (12) doesn't view materialistic things as important. "It's just a car to me," said Adhikari.

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