

*Driving Miss Daisy () cast and crew credits, including actors, actresses, directors, writers and more.*

There are costumes galore, as well as, games, food and contests. When Leah and Emily went for the first time two years ago, they were ten and nine years old, respectively. Life was still pretty simple for them. Neither had their own phone. Neither had gone to an unsupervised party where there would be boys and girls together. They were still very much children. Looking back, I realize I should have enjoyed their giddy silliness more during our two and a half hour long drive there and back. Those were innocent times. This weekend, I drove two pre-teens there and back. Those giddy children have evolved into quieter, more introspective young women. Since both knew what to expect when we arrived in Guelph, there was no nervous excitement filling the car on the way down. Emily sketched in a notebook and worked on an original story she was creating. Leah read for awhile and then listened to music on her phone. Neither wore a Harry Potter-inspired costume this time Leah did wear a Hermione Granger t-shirt but, it stayed hidden under her hoodie. Both girls enjoyed all of the activities that they participated in, as they have the past two years as well. But, there was one difference this year and it was this: So, I have always taken lots of photos to share with everyone later, when we are back home. This year, as I was taking photos, the following happened: And, I stopped taking her picture. Dad was embarrassing daughter, simply by quietly being Dad. For example, Leah began attending middle school this year. This school has ten times the enrolment of her old school. I offered to go with her on the first day to make sure she got where she was supposed to be going. She refused and said I could go to the crosswalk with her but no further. Being retired, I have time to volunteer to go on class trips with my girls for the first time ever. She will be an official teenager in April. Like all parents come to realize, there is a time when our children begin to carve out their own identity and create a life that is truly their own. Leah has just left the starting blocks on this journey. It is tough watching her go. Both Emily and Leah are finding their lives changing in real time. On the drive back home, they sat in the back seat and started talking to each other about it. I was wise enough to keep my mouth closed and just drive the car. We passed a mall on the way out of Guelph. This started a conversation about book stores which both girls adore and then, back-to-school shopping trips. This transformed into a talk by Leah to Emily about being at the newer, bigger school Emily will go there next year and then, on to the topic of shopping for clothes. Both girls lamented the lack of clothing options they felt were available to them. Both complained about the pressure they felt to wear clothes that were too tight and body hugging, too short and revealing or else, too full of holes such as in ripped jeans. Both girls lamented the seeming inability to find clothes that were soft, roomy and comfortable. Without saying it, Leah and Emily are beginning to realize the trap that society has prepared for young girls and that is the trap of sexualizing their bodies. Leah and Emily are bright, intelligent, caring and creative young women. They have much to offer our world. They are definitely more than the sum of their body parts. It was quite a conversation. There is power in the ability to make your own decisions. Whether it be spending countless hours in her room with the door closed and headphones on or else, finding it excruciatingly embarrassing to be seen in public with her Mom or Dad, Leah is coming to realize that the trail she must blaze is one that must be done on her own. But, for now, I will step back as she steps away and through it all, I have to trust and hope that she will grow and become the person she is meant to be and be happy and proud of who that person turns out to be. In the meantime, I will shut my mouth and keep driving the car.

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*Driving Miss Mimi / A daughter helps her mother revisit childhood memories in Louisiana's Cane River country There was a brief lull in the conversation as we drove through the Northwestern State.*

I need to be careful what I say because this is the biggest trigger topic Allysa and I have! My sideâ€¦ We bought Allysa her first car when she was in High School. It was a bit of a commute for a beginner driver! So, I was excited when our oldest son started driving, and I was excited when Allysa started driving and I will be excited when our younger boys drive! I just know that Allysa rear-ended a man while driving her and Jacob to school! The roads were icy and it was the dead of winter. Periodically, I ride in the car with Allysa and she is the happiest, care-free, responsible person you can meet! I know that I make her nervous which makes me nervous which makes her nervous, which makes for a lot of nerves in one little car. With in a year, we move to Vancouver, Washington. Over 45 minutes one way twice a day. I was worried, and scared. After calling Spencer I spent time in prayer. I was so thankful she was not hurt, nor was the man she hit. But I was upset that this had happened again! I was afraid she was going to be hurt or hurt someone else! Thankfully her dad was patient and kind and loving. When she got home she was okay but shaken. I had a strong impression about 2 things; one that she should not drive for a while- I teased her that she has ADHD behind the wheel and second, we would not buy her another car. The next car she owned, she would need to buy herself! I will never forget that conversation. She was so beautiful yet sad sitting there in a blue cotton sundress, an ivory half sweater around her shoulders. We were on the patio in Washougal, Washington just having finished a delicious dinner on the patio. I shared with her that I felt very strongly that she should take a break from driving! She felt so down as the realization at not having a car, the wreck, college and the forty-five minute commute sunk in. My heart hurt for her, but I could see that she knew this was the right thing at least for now! We decided that I would drive her everywhere she needed to go, I would be her Chauffeur! As I think back now at how unified we were in that decision I am impressed at the trust Allysa had in my feelings! She knew she needed help to finish her AA and she needed to not drive for a while! Since returning from her mission she has slowly began to get behind the wheel again. Honestly, I still feel nervous when she drives, but I ride with her anyway! I almost buckled this year about not buying her another car. It was so hard to watch her not have money for a car after serving a mission. I wanted to give her what she needed, but I have held to what I felt that day two and half years ago on the patio. Allysa has prayed, and fasted and then prayed some more to know what to do about her transportation. She decided she would buy a moped! Then after praying about her decision she received an answer from Heavenly Father confirming to her that her decision was a good choice for her! Watching Her pray and ponder and figure out the right answer has been beautiful to watch! She loves her scooter, she loves that she bought it with her own money and she feels confident that she came to that decision, with the help of Heavenly Father, by herself! This facet of raising Allysa could have brought so much contention into our relationship, and though it has brought a little stress, it has not hurt our relationship at all! We laugh about it and we disagree about some things surrounding this issue! But the bottom line is, we love each other and we trust each other completely and that is what matters! I was going to shorten it but then I started to think about how we are doing this partly as family history for our posterity, and I want my posterity to have ALL of this. Feel no obligation to read all of it, or any of it. I never have been the best driver, however I am not the worst either. I remember when I was first starting to drive, it was all new and exciting like it should be and IS for everyone! So my parents took very different responses to this. My mom, bless her heart, always got really stressed out, which added to my stress. My dad would correct me but in a different way that I responded to better. My mom and I really started clashing over this. I remember my parents planned a trip for me to drive my dad to a wedding for work, and it was about hours round trip. I still hate changing lanes though. Then I got in two accidents, no injuries to peopleâ€¦ just cars. It was so frustrating to me! I just wanted to be good at it! It seriously makes me cry even to this moment. I have always worked really hard to be successful, so I started going and driving just to practice. I did circles in roundabouts for so long, and I practiced parking in every direction. I cried a lot. My gas bill was really high my junior year of high school,

because I was constantly practicing turning and lane changes and no matter what I never felt like I got better. It seems like such a dumb thing but I felt like such a failure. I tried to let my mom in because we talk about everything but to this day it is hard for me to open up about this, even with mom. It just makes me so sad. But we started to pin point what was going onâ€¦ I am so far from perfect, but I was doing so much at this time to try and be better. I got up at about 5 every morning to go to seminary, got to college at about 8, went to work at about , went back to college at about 5, got home at about 10, did about 4 hours of homework and woke up to do it all over again. And this whole time I am still feeling like such a failure because I can barely handle something that comes so naturally to others. My mind never stopped. Including when I was in the car. I stopped driving about 8 months before I left on my mission and drove only in extreme necessity. I was so scared. They drive me anywhere I need to go, but about 2 months ago I slowly started driving again, and I was driving so slowly that a cop probably could have given me a ticket for going to far under the speed limit J Since I have started driving again I do very specific things, because I can feel when my body starts going back to that shaky part again. The second that feeling comes I turn off any noise including my brothers at times: Almost like a mini meditation. But I just feel so vulnerable and weak, I Hate to feel weak. So started to look at used cars, new cars, leases and scooters. They sit me down and keep leaving! If you want ME to buy something Suffice it to say after the first dealership I was much more direct with them, which took them aback: Then as I was thinking about what I wanted to do they kept calling me like every other day, annoying me is NOT the way to get me to want to do business with you. My younger brothers started looking at scooters and so I did too. I asked my family and friends adviceâ€¦ Dad: Just be careful daughter! And let US ride it! You would be the coolest sister ever! Here is the thing though; money is a huge factor, and something my mom always helped me to understand is you only buy what you can pay for. That is one of the most stressful things for me. At like every turn my parents had a different opinion about what I should do, so I really had to figure out what I wanted to do and felt like I should do based on BOTH of their advice. This was like a Wednesdayâ€¦ So Thursday I call him back to make sure everything is still good with the accountant and have to make my final decision. This decision might have been partially clouded because I was walking from school to work at the time and really wanted to NOT be walkingâ€¦: However I really felt good about it so I put down the deposit and when I got back from work and college that night I really started to study about it, for probably 3 hoursâ€¦ DMV stuff, and YouTube videos on the road test, and emissions test and tire gauges and just everything!! The next morning we went in to finalize the deal and just as we were wrapping up looking at the bike, I ask about the tires and we get down to look at them, so I can know how to tell when they need to be changed. The front tire looks great but the back tire even I could tell was looking ready for a change. Now he is telling me what? I started pushing back and telling him that I wanted a new tire put on before I bought it, but he kept telling me I would need to pay for it. Long story short he asked me if I was going to be happy with my purchase and I said no. He just looked at me and said it was my decision. I did NOT feel weak at that moment. It was so nice to not be taken advantage of! I really feel better on it than I do in a car. SO that is where I am at now.

### Chapter 3 : Driving Miss Daisy () - IMDb

*Dec16 with Driving Miss Daisy Marlborough and were not disappointed. Vehicle was fully wheelchair accessible and modern and comfortable. Dawn was a great tour guide who was more than happy to tailor the tour to our wants and needs.*

### Chapter 4 : Driving Miss Daisy () - Full Cast & Crew - IMDb

*Please, brethren warn Allysa I need to talk with her is urgent. Brethren, please warn and talk with Allysa, I need speak with her, ask her to sent an email to me also respond them.*

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### Chapter 6 : Jessica Tandy - Wikipedia

*"Driving Miss Daisy" is a film of great love and patience, telling a story that takes 25 years to unfold, exploring its characters as few films take the time to do.*

### Chapter 7 : Driving Miss Daisy - Wikipedia

*Driving Miss Tallulah. A daughter resists the back seat. Driving her around these days is like playing right field for the visiting team in Yankee stadium.*

### Chapter 8 : Driving Miss Cozzens' - a daughter and her mom

*"Driving Miss Daisy" is one of the nicest movies ever made. Winner of 4 Academy Awards including Best Picture of , "Driving Miss Daisy" is about a black man who goes to work as a chauffeur for a stubborn old Jewish woman.*

### Chapter 9 : NPR Choice page

*Driving Miss Norma: Year-Old Who Hit The Road After Cancer Diagnosis Dies Instead of seeking treatment for cancer, Norma Bauerschmidt embarked on a cross-country trip in an RV with her son and.*