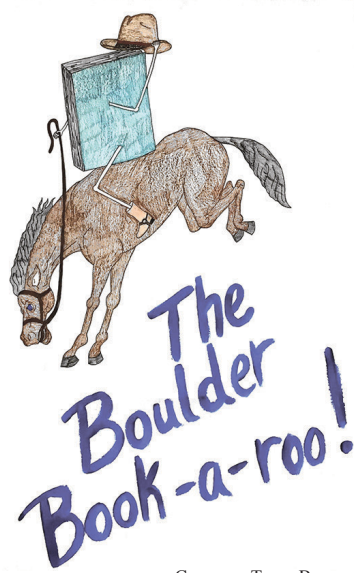


Schools & Sports

Boulder Town Book-a-roo Program

by TESSA BARKAN



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BOULDER - Boulder Elementary School (BES) is proud to present the Boulder Book-a-roo! The Boulder Book-a-roo is an opportunity for Boulder youth to read noteworthy books, and then vote for their favorite to receive the Book-a-roo Award. "I see this as a chance for kids to have a voice in what they want to read and have available in their library," says teacher Molly Benson, who came up with the Book-a-roo project. "Unlike standard awards, which are bestowed on children's books by adults, the Book-a-roo gives kids agency to decide what books are good for kids."

BES has procured, through the MultiCounty Bookmobile as well as through a donation from the

Friends of the Boulder Community Library, a selection of notable books published in 2018 ranging in level from kindergarten to sixth grade. These books fall into six different categories: Picture, Informational, Middle Grade Fiction, Short Story Collection, Poetry, and Graphic. Many are books from the 2019 Utah Beehive Award shortlist, a list in which winning books are also selected by children.

The Book-a-roo books include the 2018 Caldecott Medal winner *Wolf in the Snow* by Matthew Cordel, as well as *The Dragon with a Chocolate Heart* by Stephanie Burgis, *Flying Lessons & Other Short Stories* by Ellen Oh, and *Drawing Lesson: A Graphic Novel that Teaches You How to Draw* by Mark Crilly. All books can be checked out, for three days at a time, from the BES library throughout the month of April. At the end of the month, participants will vote for the book they think worthy of the Boulder Book-a-roo Award. The winning book will then be purchased for the school library, and recognized by attaching the Boulder Book-a-roo sticker of honor to the cover.

The Book-a-roo sticker

of honor will be designed by the participants themselves. Boulder youth are invited to submit a design, which will then be voted upon by a committee of school library volunteers. Design submissions should be roughly six by six inches and must state "2019 Boulder Book-a-roo Award." They may be dropped off at the school, and are due by Tuesday, April 23.

The Boulder Book-a-roo aims to encourage excitement about reading and celebrate the valuable roles that books and libraries have in our lives and communities. It will coincide both with National Library Week, April 7-13, as well as National Poetry Month.

BES wishes to thank Friends of the Boulder Community Library for their generous donation. The Friends of the Boulder Community Library organized in 2005. There are 8-14 members, depending on the time of year, who fundraise to support library activities, and rely on book donations for the collection. The Boulder Library, located in the Community Center, is open Saturdays 10-2 and Wednesdays 11:30-1:30, and also provides free internet and computer usage. BES also wishes to thank the MultiCounty Bookmobile, as well as Lyle Talbot. These groups and individuals provided the books and support necessary to make this program possible.

Money Tips for Students Compare Award Letters to Find Best College Deal

by TIM BALLARD

UTAH - Most high school seniors headed for college will soon be receiving financial aid award letters. Seniors and their parents should read those letters carefully, KHEAA advises.

The letter will usually show the total cost of attendance for one year, including tuition, fees, room, meals, books, supplies, transportation and personal expenses.

It may also show how much the student's family is expected to pay toward those costs, the expected family contribution (EFC). The EFC is subtracted from the total cost of attendance to get a student's financial need. The

letter will then list various sources of financial aid offered to pay for the costs not covered by the EFC. Students can accept or reject any or all of those proposed sources.

Students can also appeal the awards if their family's financial circumstances have changed.

One consideration is how much of the aid being offered is in federal student loans, which have to be repaid. If the package includes federal loans and isn't enough to pay all expenses, students may be looking at a private loan. Comparison shopping is a must in that case.

But don't choose a school

based simply on cost. A more expensive college can be a better choice than a less expensive one that isn't a good fit. Transferring or dropping out can increase the total cost of a college degree.

KHEAA is a public, non-profit agency established in 1966 to improve students' access to college. It provides information about financial aid and financial literacy at no cost to students and parents. KHEAA also helps colleges manage their student loan default rates and verify information submitted on the FAFSA. For more information about those services, visit www.kheaa.com.

PHS Sports Sidelines

by MACK OETTING



There weren't any track meets this week, but here are the results of the Girls and Boys 1A Allstate teams.

The Lady Cats placed 4 of the 5 members to this year's State Championship team on the All State team

On her birthday, Brittney Henrie has again been chosen MVP of the 2019 All State Basketball team. She averages 14.1 points, 5.4 rebounds, 3.9 assists and 3.3 steals a game.

Coaches report: best shooter in the state, excellent passer and rebounder. The teams put their best defensive player on her and, still, she

broke the State's one year 3 point total of 81.

Kapri Orton, 1st team: Coaches report: Kapri is one of those players that you have to be ready for. She is very fast and can drive to the basket and can shoot the outside shot. With Kapri's jumping ability and long arms make her a great defender. Kapri is a repeater on the 1st team.

Karlee Eyre, 2nd team: averaged 8.4 points, 3.8 rebounds, 2.0 assists and 2.4 steals a game.

Coaches report: She is an outstanding shooter, shot blocker, and rebounder. She is a 90% free thrower. Karlee was on the 1st team last year.

Mataya Barney, 2nd team. She average 9.7 points, 5.2 rebounds and 1.4 assists a game.

Coaches report: Mataya was a killer on the boards, making a lot of inside baskets and rebounds. She and Kiesa Miller's late-in-season scoring won a number of games, especially

against Piute.

Boys Allstate Basketball team.

Never is it more important to win the championship game than when it comes to picking the MVP.

Acey Orton is on the 1st team Allstate team.

Acey averaged 21.2 points, 5.4 rebounds, 2.4 assists and 3 steals a game. 1.8 points higher than the MVP.

Coaches report: Acey athleticism and skill set made him the most difficult player in Utah to guard. He can shoot the 3 pointer or has the ability to go over anyone to finish off the play. He is also a great defender.

Kanyon Lamb, 1st team. Averaged 13.7 points, 4.4 rebounds and 1.8 assists a game.

Coaches report: Kanyon has a great feel for the game, and his speed causes mismatches all over the court.

Utah Legislature Approves 3-Year Bachelor Degree Program at SUU



COURTESY SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Southern Utah University has just received \$3.8 million in funding for a three-year bachelor's degree pilot program. Receiving a three-year degree will allow students to enter the workforce earlier, while still assuring they obtain beneficial hands-on experience.

CEDAR CITY - Southern Utah University is excited to announce that Governor Gary Herbert and the Utah State Legislature have approved and funded a three-year bachelor's degree pilot program. SUU received \$3.8 million ongoing funding for the project and will be ready to launch the program in January 2020.

"The legislature has been working with our higher education institutions to find innovative ways to allow students the opportunity to finish their education in a more timely manner, thus allowing them to enter the workforce sooner," said Senator Evan Vickers. "Southern Utah University's three-year bachelor degree program certainly fits that criteria. We have great

confidence in SUU, as well as their President, his leadership team, faculty and staff. We are eagerly anticipating the outcome and success of this program and hope to be able to replicate it in other state institutions."

The three-year degree is an optional program for students to accelerate the traditional undergraduate process and enter the workforce earlier while still gaining the professional hands-on experiences needed for the job market. SUU administration, faculty and staff members are reviewing the current academic model and will make significant adjustments to ensure student success.

"SUU has earned a strong reputation in Utah for being an innovative university and

has gained the trust of policy makers," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. "This initiative is a significant investment in SUU and our success in developing this program will benefit our students, community, and employees, and may pave the way for other schools to follow our lead."

The three-year degree program will reduce barriers to graduation making it easier for a student to save time and money. The program will include an adjustment to SUU's academic calendar to accommodate three full semesters, plus a reasonable summer break. New structural changes will also include robust online offerings and summer classes.

—Southern Utah University



WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL

APRIL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

4th	Career Day for 9th Grade
5th	Reality Town @ WMS Desert Hills Track meet
6th	Junior Prom Desert Hills Track meet State Drama @ Canyon View
11th	Region Large Group- Green River
12th	Price Rodeo Richfield Track Meet
13th	ACT Test Mt. Pleasant Rodeo
15th	Parent Teacher Conference @ WMS Mid-Term
16th	Easter Eggstravaganza
17-19th	Easter Break
19-20th	Tooele Rodeo
22-24th	State FFA Judging
26-27th	SUC & Nephi Rodeo
27th	Cedar City Track Meet
29th	Choir Program @ 7:00 PM

Wayne Middle School 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

BICKNELL - High Honor Roll - 4.0 GPA

8th Grade: Emma Hallows, Elena Peterson, Hadlee Taylor

7th Grade: Lacey Ellett, McClain Nelson, Jake Peterson, Savannah Williams

6th Grade: Audrey Alexander, Ethan Petree

High Honor Roll - 3.8 to 4.0 GPA

8th Grade: Brinlee Brian, Nicholas Brown, Alexandra Christensen, Kassidy Christensen,

Haylie Durfey, Reed Edwards, McCrae Fillmore, Bryndis Maw, Aspen New, Miah Pace,

Ali Rees, AnDee VanDyke

7th Grade: Brylee Brown, Roper Cropper, Ammon Peterson, Ryker Peterson, Ryker Weston

6th Grade: Shayla Barlow, Raegyn Blackburn, Clancey Fillmore, Koyo Ito, MaKayla Jones,

Kylee Pace, Andrea Portmann, Avarie Salt

Honor Roll - 3.5 to 3.8 GPA

8th Grade: Cheyanne Jensen, Hunter Mitchell, Kate Torgerson

7th Grade: Jake Batty, Chance Brian, Kayleigh Eley, Ian Faddis, Ambria Giles, Silas James, Emily Jensen, Noah Lance, Mark Pineda

6th Grade: Ayla Deakin, TaKara Taylor, Russell Van Dyke, Umha Vera-Paz

—Wayne Middle School