

# UPWARD BOUND March into Spring

## Meet the 2019 UB Summer Program Team Leaders

**Katie Patrick**

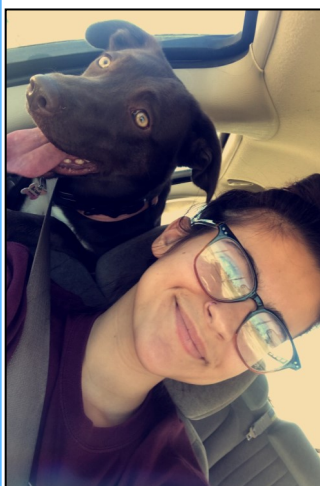


After ten years of working with the outstanding Upward Bound students in the summer program, I'm anticipating another great year as team leader. I look forward to meeting the new students and opening new horizons for all UB students.

CSC is home for me as I received both bachelor and master's degrees at my beloved college. I worked as a special education teacher in Scottsbluff for many years and am currently teaching in Torrington WY. I enjoy all outdoor activities; however, tennis is my passion. I will be teaching a tennis class as an afternoon activity during the summer program.

It's a true joy to watch the UB students grow and develop into competent future college students. It will be another excellent summer, I'm sure!

**Gabi Perez**



My name is Gabi Perez and I'm from Sioux City, Iowa. In my family, I'm third oldest of nine kids. I attended Chadron State College for past five years, and last May I graduated from CSC with a degree in Nutrition and Exercise Science. At CSC, I cheered for 5 years, which allowed me to keep active and travel while supporting Eagles Athletics.

In my free time, I enjoy knitting, reading, and hiking with my dog Bailey.

I'm really excited to be joining the Upward Bound family and working with students and teaching Spanish this summer!

**Jacob Jefferson**



My name is Jacob Jefferson. Out of three, I am the middle child not including my three dogs and tortoise (Conway). I am from Buckeye, Arizona and moved to Chadron in hopes of earning a business management degree.

I am a forward on the mens basketball team here at Chadron. In my free time, I enjoy listening to my vinyl record collection and spending time with my friends, teammates and girlfriend.

I am looking forward to this experience with Upward Bound and can't wait to get into the gym with everyone!

**Will Morgan**



My name is William Morgan, or Will, I was born and grew up in Fort Collins Colorado. Ever since I was a child I loved to be involved in everything. Even before I could walk, I loved to play sports. I began my recreational sports career, it included baseball, soccer, swimming, track and field, wrestling, basketball, football, and even diving, but in the end, I made a decision to choose one, and now I am playing football at the college level.

I love the outdoors and camping and hiking. I have five younger siblings and three dogs. I'm strong in my faith. I love teaching and learning, especially Math! In the end I think that the most we can all do is learn from our mistakes and try harder in the future.



### Heather Barry—Chadron H.S.

Chadron High School has been busy celebrating National FFA week including Hide and Seek of ear tags and a companion animal photo contest. Our FFA team also placed at Districts last week! Way to represent!

The auditorium at Chadron High has been under construction for months and is near completion. New seats have been installed and the floor is currently being laid. Come check out the renovation just in time for the opening night of *Shrek the Musical* on March 15<sup>th</sup>.

*Shrek the Musical* is based on the 2001 Dreamworks Animation film *Shrek*. The original Broadway production of *Shrek the Musical* opened in 2008 and began a tour of the United States in 2010. Our students have been working extremely hard to put together this production – building sets, painting, making costumes, and rehearsing their lines.

Please come out and support our Chadron High theater students. Show times are 7 p.m. on Friday, March 15<sup>th</sup> and Saturday, March 16<sup>th</sup> – as well as 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 17<sup>th</sup>.

# Academic Advisor Update

### Tearza Mashburn—Alliance H.S.

Time just keeps flying by us. The 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter will be wrapping up this month as we move into spring. It will be so nice to see flowers springing up, grass greening, and students talking of their summer plans. Every new season brings new events to look forward to and here at Alliance High we have plenty. Track, golf and tennis will be starting this month for many of our students. We wish them the best of luck and look forward to seeing them grow in their skills.

Spring Break is scheduled for March 7 & 8. A perfect time to go visit a college you are interested in Underclassmen.

**SENIORS – DON'T FORGET TO COMPLETE YOUR FAFSA FORMS & SCHOLARSHIPS.** With all the excitement of prom and graduation coming up, it can be easy to forget about this. These forms help you reach your end goal of going to college, so **GET THEM DONE!!** If you need help find scholarships you can come see me or go to our school website and find them listed under the scholarship tab.

**March 10<sup>th</sup>** – Daylight Savings Begins, ugh...

**March 16<sup>th</sup>** – Track @ CSC

**March 19<sup>th</sup>** – Choir Concert @ 7pm – PAC

**March 23<sup>rd</sup>** – Track @ Sidney & Show Choir

**March 25<sup>th</sup>** – National Honor Society Induction @ 7pm – PAC

**March 30<sup>th</sup>** – Track @ Ogallala

“I never dreamed about success. I worked for it.” – Estee Lauder

### Brad Gaston—Crawford H.S.

What a great way to start off the month is with the Sweethearts Dance!!

FFA has a District CDE contest to go to in Kimball.

No school the 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> for Spring Break

Speech Team has Panhandle Conference meet then the next week they have Districts and followed by State.

Quiz Bowl competes at Edgemont for their first meet.

Golf starts already on the 18<sup>th</sup> at Crawford. Good luck Hayes, and London.

Parent Teachers Conference is the 19<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> so the Teacher can brag about the students.

The First track meet is on the 30<sup>th</sup> at Bayard good luck tracksters.

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Parents encourage your student to go see this speaker with us:

**Please Join Us for Motivational Speaker & Author  
Amy Dix**

**Keynote Speech:** The Art of Crushing College: Staying Positive and Achieving Your Dreams through Your College Years

**When:** Thursday, March 21, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

**Where:** Chadron State College Student Center Ballroom

**Who:** Amy Dix, Co-Founder of The Positive Life Company <http://amythespeaker.com/>  
<http://thepositivelifeco.com/>

# Four common lies about higher education by Valerie Strauss

It seems as though we now get a steady stream of reports, statements, musings and other expressions of the sentiment that college isn't worth the money.

This post looks at some of the assumptions — or, as the author says, “lies,” made about higher education that feed into this kind of thinking. This was written by Cathy N. Davidson, distinguished professor and founding director of the Futures Initiative at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and the DeVarney professor emeritus of interdisciplinary studies at Duke University.

If it's March, you can be sure that high school students and their parents are sweating over their final college application deadlines — and pundits are busy penning articles and books proclaiming that “college isn't worth it.”

Typically, the articles point to high prestige employers (Google, Amazon, Apple) that no longer require a college degree for their jobs or fabulously successful Americans (Bill Gates, Mark Zuckerberg) who dropped out of college. It all sounds good. Then you look at the jobs and realize they tend to be low-prestige, low-wage positions for which a college degree was probably never required in the first place. And you look at the demographic data and realize that billionaires (whether they have a degree or not) send their own children to college.

What's up? Here are the four most common lies you are hearing and some common-sense facts to keep you and your teenager on an even keel while considering and applying for college.

## **Lie #1: For successful people, college is a waste of time.**

If this argument were true, you would assume that the nation's wealthiest and most powerful citizens would be keeping their own kids out of college. However, a whopping 92 percent of those in America's top 5 percent income bracket go to college. A 2015 study by the team of educational economists led by Harvard professor Raj Chetty reveals a straight line from the people least to most likely to attend college and that line correlates precisely with wealth. Even the economists were surprised to see such a clear correlation: The more money you have, the more likely you are to send your child to college.

## **Lie #2: Those who are not affluent don't need college.**

Wrong again. A degree ensures an even bigger boost in income levels for those in the lowest 20 percent income bracket. A college education remains the single best investment a family in the lowest income level can make to ensure its children rise to significantly higher income levels. College changes lives. College is the single largest determinant of social mobility for those with the lowest income. Period.

## **Lie #3: Everyone should go to college.**

It may seem contradictory to point out that college isn't for everyone but it is not. Not everyone wants to go to college — but, in our highly technical, specialized world, just about everyone needs some form of advanced training even to fill out job applications these days. We need to do a far better job of reintroducing non-college vocational training in our secondary schools and supporting our community colleges which do offer such training.

Even if the robots are coming, there are many jobs that require human hands and human intelligence, judgment, care and style. We need hairdressers and firefighters, physical therapists and dental hygienists, mechanics and actors, sculptors and dancers and health-care workers.

## **Lie #4: Many college graduates don't earn as much money as they expected or used to earn because college didn't prepare them for it.**

It is true, actually, that many graduates earn less than they used to, but not for the reason pundits stage: that college is “behind the times” and doesn't make students “workforce ready.” The real problem is that the workforce itself no longer pays adequately for a wide range of formerly middle-class occupations that are vital to society and that require postsecondary education and even graduate training in some cases.

I agree that college is behind the times. But the most relevant education in the world cannot change a labor market rigged against the middle class. This is a social problem, not a higher education problem. For example, although we now have a teacher shortage in all 50 states, teachers make 17 percent less than median equivalent college-educated workers, whereas, two decades ago, they made 4 percent less than the median.

For those attending professional schools, say law or medicine, we have similar problems. Law school graduates with hundreds of thousands in debt cannot afford to be defense lawyers or district attorneys. Newly minted doctors, carrying an average debt of \$250,000, can no longer afford to be general practitioners or to practice OB/GYN, geriatrics or public health, or to work in rural or underserved urban areas.

However, high school seniors and their parents need to close their ears to the false, even fraudulent, idea that “college isn't worth it.” It is.

# March Birthdays

- 3/5—Heather Barry
- 3/6—Joe-Lewis O'Donnell
- 3/15—Blythe Boness
- 3/19—Alexis Konruff
- 3/22—Da'Nautica Thomas
- 3/29—Natalee Parkins
- 3/31—Andrew Two Bulls



## Unusual Scholarships

Everyone knows there are plenty of scholarships out there for the egghead, the jock, the feminist, the free spirit, and even the average student. There are also many scholarships that reward quirky and unique talents. Talents that truly make you stand out in a crowd and could potentially earn you substantial money for college expenses.

Unlike your typical scholarships, where the selection pool is huge, unusual scholarships – such as having the name Zolp – is required. There are tons of wacky, unusual, and just plain weird scholarships out there. Do you have a knack for duck-calling? Seems like a strange question but if you can, check out the Chick and Sophie Major Memorial Duck Calling Contest; with a grand prize of \$2,000. Do you have a strong passion for fashion? Then take on the Duck Brand Stuck at Prom Scholarship Challenge and create your entire prom attire out of Duct tape.

Remember, if you have an unusual talent, there may just be an equally unusual scholarship available. For a complete list of wacky, unusual, and just plain weird scholarships, conduct a free scholarship search at Scholarships.com and put those talents to good use.

## TIP OF THE HAT

Good luck Jordon Vaughn & Kayla Campos at Show Choir this month!

Dyan's daily smile brightens my day, thank you!

Alexis and Hanna for making the Quiz Bowl!

Talen, Hayes, London and Andrew for Sub District Champs in basketball!

True Thorne & FFA Team – 2<sup>nd</sup> place at Districts for Food Sciences!

CHS Speech Team – 2<sup>nd</sup> place at Western Conference!

True Thorne – committed to SDSU!

Joe-Lewis O'Donnell– Accepted to Central Community College to study Diesel Tech!

Kayla Schoeneberg-Accepted to CSC Fall 2019!



### College Campus Tour

March 22nd—Black Hills State University—  
Spearfish, SD  
SD School of Mines—Rapid City  
Depart CSC 7:00 AM, Return to CSC 5:00 PM

### UB Summer Program

June 2nd—Check in to Edna Hall  
June 28th—Last day of classes. Awards Banquet  
June 29th—Summer trip to Colorado  
July 2nd—Return to Chadron

## Jordan Vaughn - March Student of the Month



Getting to know Jordon... Who knows who Ducky is from NCIS? Jordon doesn't want to be a TV medical examiner, but the real deal. She has a passion for forensics and is excited about helping solve crimes. Thankfully she is not squeamish around blood and guts.

In her free time Jordon enjoys drawing, writing, and volunteering on Sundays at the Good Samaritan Assisted Living Center. She works with the residents creating beautiful crafts to showcase throughout the building.

Here is what a few of her teachers had to say about her:

“She is responsible when it comes to getting the work that she may miss when she participates in school activities. She works hard in class.” – Mr. Wurdeman, English

“Jordan is a pleasure to work with in geometry. Jordan works well independently or with peers and is always willing to ask for help, when needed.” – Mr. Barrow

“Jordan, gives great insightful comments in class and really helps her other classmates to think of the material more in-depth. She works hard on her work and is a great contributor to group projects.” – Mrs. Schultz, Sociology