

Dates To Remember

6/20-Board Of Education Meeting, 6:30 pm, Almond School Board Room

7/18-Board Of Education Meeting, 6:30 pm, Almond School Board Room



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Notes from the Administrator....

Staying in Learning Shape This Summer

After a long cold winter that did not want to end, warm sunny days are a wonderful dream for families during the summer months.

Now that school is out and we have moved into our summer mode, kids have changed their thoughts to summer away from school schedules, books, and tests. With the winter cold and spring drizzle a distant memory, it is time to be thinking about spending more time outside, in the swimming pool, playing baseball, playing softball, and kicking back to relax.

Hold on a moment.

In the midst of gassing up the car for a weekend get-a-way or watching that ball fly over the fence for the game winning homerun, I do need to step up to the mound and make my pitch to remind Almond-Bancroft students to stay in "learning shape."

Our school calendar gives us a 12-week hiatus from the consistency of the school day and structured learning. This does not mean we can get lazy and not keep ourselves in "learning shape."

You would not want your favorite baseball player to take a break in the middle of the season and forget how to hit a fastball. They'd need to go back to spring training and get in game shape all over again.

In order to come back to school in September in top learning shape, we need to continue to exercise our brains and get in shape at education training camp. Research shows that students lose academic achievement during the summer if they do not continue to practice.

I am not talking about committing yourself to a rigid day long study schedule. It is about staying active and involved. Many students will participate in summer school and community activities. Others will make visits or provide valuable help on the family farm or business.

What about that family vacation you are planning. It can provide endless learning opportunities. The same philosophy holds true for parents and our entire community.

No vacation plans? A summer job at home, on the farm, or working for a different employer will teach real-life learning experiences. Applying values such as responsibility and respect will pay valuable lifelong dividends for everyone.

Staying physically active is important too. Hop on your bike and go for a ride. You will be amazed what you will discover when you go down the street at a slower pace than in a car.

Go hiking. We have trails to explore and nature to discover.

Go swimming. What a refreshing way to cool off.

Play brain games. One of the great things about technology is the wealth of educational games we can now access. If you don't have access to these electronic devices, dig out the old board games and learn how to spin the dial like your parents did back in the Stone Age.

Of course, we need to be well nourished too. As a part of our summer school program, we will be offering a FREE breakfast and lunch to anyone age 18 or younger. Yes, FREE. There is no cost. The only requirement to qualify is to be 18 years old or younger. Even if someone 18 or younger does not attend summer school, they can come and eat for FREE. Busing is being arranged from Bancroft so students will arrive in time to eat breakfast and will not leave until after lunch has been served.

Summer is a wonderful time to continue to explore, discover, and grow. Make sure you are doing your part to stay in good learning shape. Give me a call at 715-366-2941 ex. 418 or e-mail me at rhanson@abschools.k12.wi.us and share how you plan to stay in learning shape this summer.

Senior Trip 2018

Destination Chicago, a trip of a lifetime!



The Class of 2018 would like to thank their parents, family, teachers, and the Almond-Bancroft community for the fundraising support over the last four years. Due to your support we were able to spend three jam packed days exploring Chicago.

The weather was wonderful, we were fortunate to be able to explore the windy city with out raincoats but the city's nickname held true, it was still windy!

Our class and chaperones toured the Museum of Science and Industry, the Shedd Aquarium, and Millennium Park. In Millennium Park we captured a group picture in front of the Bean. The Bean is officially titled Cloud Gate by artist Sir Anish Kapoor. The sculpture is nicknamed and better know as "The Bean" because of its shape. The Bean is made up of 168 stainless steel plates welded together and highly polished so seams are invisible. In this picture you can see the reflection of the Chicago skyline on the exterior of the Bean.

We got to experience a Chicago River boat tour and an on board dance party along with a choir group from Florida, who had some awesome dance moves. We also took in a theatrical show, the Blue Man Group was hysterical and entertaining.

On the last day we left Chicago and spent some time at Six Flags Great America, an amusement park located in Gurnee, Illinois. We had such a busy itinerary that we were more than ready to board the bus for home, taking with us our memories and souvenirs of a wonderful last trip together as a class.

Thank you for your part in making this trip of a lifetime a reality,

Breeley Warzynski
2018 Class President

Almond Area Arts Alliance

Wanted: Those old instruments you have tucked away in closets and attics, taking up space and collecting dust. Please contact Mary Nowinski at [715-366-2941](tel:715-366-2941), Heidi Iwanski at hi-d@mail.com, or Sara Williams at sdrmolka@gmail.com if you are interested in donating or have questions.

March 12 - 16



My nomination for student of the week is Jake Stuebs. Jake continually completes assignments on time and is always eager to help others. Jake always picks up after himself and leaves his work area better than he found it. He goes out of his way to fix items that others have broken and strives to assist me in keeping the shop area fully functional. His efforts and hard work are greatly appreciated.

~ *Mr. Wagner*

March 19 - 23



My choice for student of the week is Briana Borski. She is a top student in my PreCalc class and even though it can be challenging she continues to excel in class. She is also a member of the math league team that recently competed at UWSP. Keep up the good work!

~ *Mr. Bradley*

April 2 - 6



My choice for Student of the Week is Mickie Wiza. Mickie always comes to class with a good work ethic. He also helps his classmates whenever needed, and Mickie cares about providing quality work. Mickie is able to balance the fun portion of class with the serious portion, and his focus and determination in the end always makes me proud. If I need someone to help me with a project, PBS Student Reporting Lab assignment, or anything else...Mickie is the person I count on most. That's why I choose Mickie Wiza as Student of the Week.

~ *Mr. Collins*

April 9 - 13



My nominee for Student of the Week is Kaela Rajkowski. She is a hard worker striving to learn her vocal parts well. Kaela is a strong singer and leader within the group. She shows up to class with a smile and is a pleasure to have in choir. I have enjoyed having her in class and will miss her in the future!

~ *Mrs. Frank*

April 16 - 20



I nominate for Student of the Week, Halie Stucker. She is committed not only to her awesome archery competitions but also to her education. She is conscientious when she will be missing class. Halie works hard to get caught up. She is not afraid to ask questions. Halie, you are doing awesome in Geometry as well! And I am proud to be your teacher. Congratulations!

~ *Mrs. Ciula*

Agricultural Science News

-Michelle Orr

On May 3rd, Mrs. Orr and her high school students helped the second graders plant their Mother's Day flowers. The students learned about planting, got to pick seeds for their own gardens, and were able to check out the fish! Thank you to Mrs. Orr and her agriculture students for making this possible!



Middle School News

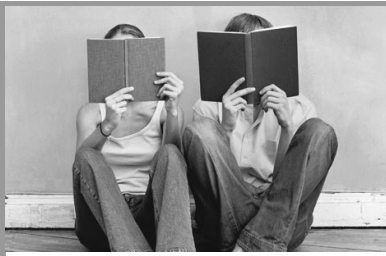
Ella Winn and Brandon Beltran Win D.C. Trip Sponsorships!

We had two generous community members who each graciously sponsored a trip for our 8th grade students. Ella Winn and Brandon Beltran were the proud winners of these scholarships. The scholarship covered the entire traveling expenses (\$545) for each of these students. We want to send a huge thank you to these donors! The students really appreciate it! Each 8th grader who applied for the scholarship was required to write an essay explaining what the trip would mean to them and why they should be chosen to receive the scholarship. The D.C. trip took place June 13th-18th. Our 8th graders traveled with the Westfield School District to tour Washington D.C. and it's many monuments, memorials and landmarks, as well as spending a day at Gettysburg.

Middle School Math Competition Participants

On Friday, May 4, four middle school students, Shane Klismith, Ty Huntington, Paige Turzinski, and Emily Wysocki, attended a math competition in Pittsville. The competition consisted of 116 students taking a variety of tests including: fractions, decimals, and percents, algebra, geometry, and problem solving. The last event was a STEM mixed team problem solving. We can be proud of the enthusiasm and the positive behaviors our team showed during the events as a reflection of Almond-Bancroft Schools. Thank you to Mrs. Fletcher for all the behind scenes in allowing the students to participate. JOB WELL DONE EVERYONE!





Reading Nook

Get Your Child to Fall in Love with Reading

As summer break is upon us, we need to think of creative ways to keep our students relaxed, yet engaged. Here are a few ideas about keeping students interested in reading.

Reading Nook

Create a quiet, cozy full-of-books nook with your children. Kids love forts, so just draping two chairs with a blanket can do the trick. If you really want to get creative, just search children's reading nook on Pinterest or Google.

Bring Books to Life

Pay attention to what your child is reading and go on mini trips for book-inspired activities. If your child is into books about space, take them to a planetarium or if your child just read a book that takes place in a certain area, make your summer vacation there.

The Great American Read

Check out this great show in PBS! It is an eight-part series that explores and celebrates the power of reading. It investigates how and why writers create their worlds, how we as readers are affected by these stories, and what these 100 different books have to say about our diverse nation and our shared human experience. It began on Tuesday, May 22nd, but you can join in on Tuesday at 7pm.

Happy Reading!
Mrs. Negro

*Information from Family Fun Magazine February/March 2017 and PBS website.

A Must See Local Gem!!

Chelsea Richter and Brenda Ramczyk

As part of our Social Studies unit about Then and Now, the first grade students took a walk to the Almond Historical Building/Museum on Friday, June 1st. We were able to see first hand how things were much different in the past than they are now. It was fun for them to see an old telephone switchboard, Dr.'s chair, wheelchair, horse blanket, clothing, and take a peek into some old yearbooks in the school room. We are very thankful for the wonderful ladies who shared their knowledge of the artifacts with the students! If you'd like to check it out personally, the building is open on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 4 during the summer and will be open during Tator Toot too!!



EAGLES SPORTLIGHT

TRACK & FIELD 2018



(L to R): Elijah Kollock, Dylan Omernick, Jackson Beggs, Kenny Gaspar-Diaz, Matt Lukas, Cassidi Hogan, Kara Cisewski, Abby Cisewski, Grace Dachel, Jenny Gaspar-Diaz

Middle School Football

The season will begin on Wednesday, August 15th with an important parent meeting at 6 pm. We will meet in the auditorium to discuss philosophies, schedule and special events, team rules and expectations, and the necessary paperwork required for participation. Following the meeting, our first padless practice will be held up on the practice field. Practices, throughout the season, will be held daily from 3:30 to 5:30 on weekday afternoons.

PLEASE make sure that if your student-athlete needs a physical it is completed prior to the first day of practice. Physicals are good for two years. Physical forms can be picked up in the school office. We are looking forward to another terrific season!

Finally, I strongly encourage each team member to actively prepare themselves for the upcoming season. This preparation could include staying active through other sports involvements, summer fitness plans, or routine conditioning.

MS Football Coaching Staff

Len Dudas Motors generously sponsors the Almond-Bancroft Youth Baseball team.

You too can show your support by visiting the Len Dudas Motors Dealership before June 25, 2018 to earn our school \$25 per test drive of a vehicle. Ask for former Almond-Bancroft youth baseball players, Ryan Johnson, Austin Lamb, and Brett Beigel to assist you on a test drive! Or if you have another favorite Len Dudas Motors sales team member, they could help you too!

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SOFTBALL 2018

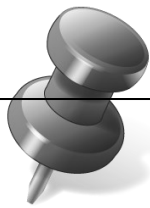


Back (L to R): Coach Yonke, Michaela Stucker, Breeley Warzynski, April Chilsen, Angela Rogers, Cami Newby, Briana Borski, Breana Schafer, Coach Omernik. Front: Montana Thompson, Makayla Perzinski, Bryn Turzinski, Melissa Perzinski, Monica Herrera, Chloe Dernbach.

BASEBALL 2018



Back (L to R): Coach Baumgartner, Daniel Baumgartner, Grant Burns, Gage Meddaugh, Emmett Stanislawski, Zachary Clark, Cade Lamb, Alec Wiczek, Jon Perrin, Derek Lockhart, Zachary Bunders, Coach Turzinski. Front: Jake Stuebs, Aidan Whitman, Sheldon Wade, Thomas Hunt, Connor Newby, Derek Baumgartner, Max Turzinski.



Notes From the School Nurse

Warning Signs and Symptoms of Heat- Related Illness

Heat-related illnesses are preventable.

Learn the symptoms and what to do if you or a loved one shows signs of having a heat-related illness.

HEAT-RELATED ILLNESSES

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

WHAT TO DO

HEAT STROKE

- High body temperature (103°F or higher)
 - Hot, red, dry, or damp skin
 - Fast, strong pulse
 - Headache
 - Dizziness
 - Nausea
 - Confusion
 - Losing consciousness (passing out)
- Call 911 right away-heat stroke is a medical emergency
 - Move the person to a cooler place
 - Help lower the person's temperature with cool cloths or a cool bath
 - Do not give the person anything to drink

HEAT EXHAUSTION

- Heavy sweating
 - Cold, pale, and clammy skin
 - Fast, weak pulse
 - Nausea or vomiting
 - Muscle cramps
 - Tiredness or weakness
 - Dizziness
 - Headache
 - Fainting (passing out)
- Move to a cool place
 - Loosen your clothes
 - Put cool, wet cloths on your body or take a cool bath
 - Sip water
- Get medical help right away if:**
- You are throwing up
 - Your symptoms get worse
 - Your symptoms last longer than 1 hour

HEAT CRAMPS

- Heavy sweating during intense exercise
 - Muscle pain or spasms
- Stop physical activity and move to a cool place
 - Drink water or a sports drink
 - Wait for cramps to go away before you do any more physical activity
- Get medical help right away if:**
- Cramps last longer than 1 hour
 - You're on a low-sodium diet
 - You have heart problems

SUNBURN

- Painful, red, and warm skin
 - Blisters on the skin
- Stay out of the sun until your sunburn heals
 - Put cool cloths on sunburned areas or take a cool bath
 - Put moisturizing lotion on sunburned areas
 - Do not break blisters

HEAT RASH

- Red clusters of small blisters that look like pimples on the skin (usually on the neck, chest, groin, or in elbow creases)
- Stay in a cool, dry place
 - Keep the rash dry
 - Use powder (like baby powder) to soothe the rash



2018-2019 YEARBOOK – SENIOR PHOTO LETTER

To: Parents and Members of the Class of 2019

From: Eagle Publications Yearbook-Mrs. JB Rykal, Yearbook Advisor, jbrykal@abschools.k12.wi.us, 715-366-1941 x314

Senior Photo Submission Deadline: Friday, December 7, 2018

Congratulations on your successes! The following information will help you plan for your senior portraits and ensure that the photo in your child's yearbook will be treasured. You may submit a photo taken by a professional photographer of your choice, as long as your submitted photo meets deadline, aesthetic and technical specifications. If you have not yet scheduled a sitting with a professional photographer, do so as soon as possible. The purpose of the senior photo policy is to promote clarity and recognition of students and to discourage controversial submissions.

- The photo must be a head and shoulders shot of the student (from the waist up is acceptable). No profiles please (both eyes of the senior should be visible).
- The photo should be submitted without any writing on it (the name of the photographer's studio).
- The staff designs the book for portrait pictures only (landscape photos will be cropped).
- The photo must not have an all-white or all-black background as these photos often look like "cut-outs"
- The photo must not contain props, pets, or persons other than the senior (props include vehicles, sports equipment, instruments, etc.)
- Students in the photo must follow the school dress code. Although it is usually summer when photos are taken, students must have their bodies adequately covered. No cleavage. No hats. No inappropriate logos on t-shirts.

Due to copyright laws, your photographer must submit a senior portrait to the yearbook staff and grant his/her permission for the yearbook staff to publish the photograph. The best way to do this is to have the photographer send an e-mail to Mrs. Rykal which releases the photograph for publication in the Almond-Bancroft Yearbook with the photo attached. Photographers should note that these photos are also used for the senior video at the graduation ceremony and submitted to the Waushara Argus Paper and the Stevens Point Journal.

If you will not be using a professional photographer to take your senior's photo(s), the student may ask a yearbook staff member to take a quality photograph of him/her in a local indoor or outdoor setting. You may also submit an unprofessional photo as long as the picture is well focused and has a high resolution and meets the above listed criteria.

Enjoy the upcoming, fast-paced year with your senior! Thank you for your cooperation and feel free to contact Mrs. Rykal if you have any questions.

Almond Branch Library Events

122 Main St., Almond 715-366-2151 www.pocolibrary.org

Hours: Sat. - Mon.: Closed, Tues.: 10-1:30 and 2-6, Wed-Fri: 2-6.

Summer Library Program will start June 4! This year's events include Half Twisted - Half Knot balloon and magic show (June 28 at the school) LEGO Brick Builders (June 12/July 3 at the library), Read to the Library Dog (June 20/July 18 at the library) Kindness Rocks (June 26 at the library), STEM Lab (July 10 at the library), and Art in the Wild (July 24 at the library). Teens are invited to volunteer for the puppet show on July 19. Drop-in activities for all ages will be available during open hours. Join the Summer Reading Club to earn prizes and avoid the "summer slide"! More information about the Summer Library Program is available at www.pocolibrary.org.

Events for adults on Wednesdays include coffee hour (June 6/July 11), and book club (June 20/July 18). For more information about any events, please call the library or visit www.pocolibrary.org.

Almond-Bancroft School District Vision Statement

We are a collaborative community focused on continued growth in opportunities, choices, and expectations for all students. We prepare self-motivated and responsible students to become well-rounded and successful citizens.

Almond-Bancroft School District Mission Statement

The Almond-Bancroft School District, with support of families and community members, will provide a safe and supportive learning environment, which challenges and prepares each student for success today and tomorrow.

Almond-Bancroft Elementary School Supply List

4K

- 1 two-pocket plastic folder (preferably without clips inside)
- 1 container of Clorox wipes
- 2" 3-Ring Binder; white
- 1 regular size backpack (small backpacks do not fit winter clothing)
- 1 full change of clothes to be kept at school - label all items and place in a gallon size Ziploc bag (label bag as well)
- 1 small blanket for rest time (storage space is limited)
- 1 small travel-sized pillow for rest time - this is OPTIONAL (keep in mind, it has to fit in a small cubby with the blanket)
- \$20 Snack Fee (covers snack for your child all year rather than a Snack Calendar, can be paid at Open House)

Kindergarten

- 12 glue sticks
- 24 pencils
- Box of 24 crayon (Crayola)
- Box of 12 colored pencils (Crayola)
- 2 small spiral notebooks
- 2 boxes of fat washable markers (Crayola)
- 1 good pair of children's scissors (Fiskers)
- 2 wide-lined spiral notebooks
- 2 small supply boxes - cigar size
- 1 school bag or backpack (no wheels)
- 2 heavy duty plastic two pocket folders (bottom pockets)
- 2 boxes of snacks (More at the quarters)
- 2 boxes of Tissues
- 1 tub antibacterial wipes

First Grade

Please label the following items:

- Backpack or school bag
- 1 Art box
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 pair of labeled headphones (hoping to be able to pass these on to the next grade)

Please do not label the following items as they will be shared as community supplies:

- #2 pencils (2 boxes) -- No mechanical pencils, please.
- Crayons (24 colors)
- 1 box of basic colored markers
- 1 box of colored pencils
- 1 pack of dry erase markers in standard colors (red, blue, green, black)
- 1 pack of white index cards
- 6 glue sticks
- 2 large erasers

Please choose two or more of the following items to send in (unlabeled):

- 1 box of kleenex, Large paper plates, Play-dough, 1 box of plastic spoons, 1 box of plastic forks, Gallon size ZipLoc bags

Second Grade

- Scissors
 - Art box
 - Backpack
 - Crayons
 - 4-6 large glue sticks
 - 1 bottle liquid glue
 - Large eraser
 - Pencil top erasers
 - Four notebooks (wide lines)
 - Colored pencils
 - One folder for take home papers
 - Headphones/earphones for chromebook use (less expensive ones are fine)
 - 2 packs pencils
 - 1" three-ring binder
 - 2 boxes Kleenex
- Please choose one or more of the following items:
Shaving cream (Barbasol), Small or medium plastic cups,
Plastic forks, Craft supplies

Third Grade

- 1 box of 24 count crayons
- 1 box of colored pencils – 12 or 24 count
- 12 pencils or a mechanical pencil and extra lead (If you decide to buy mechanical pencils, pencils with .9mm lead or larger are best for this age.)
- 1 large eraser
- 1 pair of scissors
- 1 highlighter - any color
- 1 pencil case
- 1 art supply box (cigar box size only - larger won't fit in desks)
- 4 large glue sticks
- 3 plain two-pocket folders (without clasps in the middle) – 1 red, 1 yellow, and 1 orange *(please do not label the folders)*
- 2 wide lined spiral notebooks *(please do not label notebooks)*
- 1 box of 250 count facial tissues
- 1 school bag or backpack

Fourth and Fifth Grade

- 1 book bag or backpack-Please, No Trapper Keepers
- 3 wide-lined spiral notebooks
- 2 composition notebooks
- 5 pocket folders *Please do not label the notebooks or folders
- 1 Handheld pencil sharpener with cover
- 2 pens -2 different colors
- 2 large erasers or pencil top erasers
- 1 highlighter
- 4 dry-erase markers AND a dry-erase eraser
- 1 box washable markers (Crayola)
- 1 pair of scissors
- 2 glue sticks
- 2 Packs of pencils
- 1 ruler, metric and standard
- 1 art box
- 1 Pencil Pouch
- 1 pair of earbuds
- 1-2 boxes tissues
- 1 tub antibacterial wipes
- 1- pack of crayons
- 1- pack of colored pencils
- 1- pack of Multiplication flashcards (4th grade only)

Almond-Bancroft Middle & High School Supply List

Middle School

6th, 7th, and 8th Grades

Backpack (no wheels) or book bag
Pencils and Pens
Pencil top erasers
Note card box
1 pkg. 3x5 notecards
7 notebooks (1 per class):
 Green (Science), red (Math), blue (Social Studies), yellow (Lang.), and 3 notebooks in any color
7 pocket folders (1 per class):
 Green (Science), red (Math), blue (Social Studies), yellow (Lang.), and 3 folders in any color
Protractor and Compass (**6th grade only**)
Calculator, (Scientific T1-30Xa) (**7th & 8th grade only**)
Loose-leaf paper
Highlighters (yellow, green, blue, pink)
Colored pencils
2 Expo markers
Two large boxes of Kleenex
Book or novel for silent reading
Physical Education Shorts and T-Shirt
Earbuds (for classroom use but will be kept in locker)

Exploratory Business

1 notebook (College ruled)
1 folder

MS Art

Sketchbook

High School

Spanish I, II, and Advanced Spanish Classes

1 notebook (College ruled)
1 folder (or) 3-ring binder to hold worksheets, notes, and notebook
1 Spanish/English Dictionary
1 package blank notecards

Accounting

Notebook
Folder
Calculator

Personal Finance

Notebook
Folder
Calculator

Algebra 1

Notebook
Folder

Geometry

Notebook
Calculator

Algebra 2/Pre-Calculus/Calculus/TechMath/

Prob&Stats

Notebook
Scientific calculator

High School

All 9-12 Science

Calculator
Spiral notebook
STEM and Chemistry
Scientific calculator and separate lab notebook with grid lines (quadrille ruled)

Social Studies

Spiral notebook
Folder
Textbook cover-optional (paper bag cover acceptable)
Earbuds/headphones
1 inch 3-ring binder

All 9-12 Art

Sketchbook

English 9

2 notebooks
200 3x5 note cards
Note cardholder
Folder specifically for English
4 highlighters (1 of each color pink or red, yellow, green, and blue)

All 9-12 Reading and Language Arts Classes

1 Notebook
1 Folder

Literature Survey

1 Notebook
1 Folder
200 notecards
1 notecard box

Oral Communications

1 Notebook
1 Folder
1 package 4x6 Notecards

AP English 12

1 Notebook
1 Folder

Tech Ed

Safety glasses (may be purchased from the school for \$3)
Tape measure

Transportation

Safety glasses
Feeler gauge
Small tool set-helpful but not required
Coveralls-recommended

Physical Education

T-shirt & athletic shorts
Athletic shoes (non-marking soles)
Cold weather clothes (sweatshirt & sweatpants)

Health

Notebook and folder



Summer Food & Summer Fun!

All CHILDREN 18 years and under are eligible to receive FREE meals.

No need to sign up or apply for the program - just bring yourself and enjoy tasty and nutritious meals!

Location:

Almond School Cafeteria-1336 Elm Street, Almond, WI

June 11-28 and July 9-26

Breakfast is served from 8:00 to 8:30 am Monday - Thursday

Lunch is served from 11:30 am to 12:00 pm Monday - Thursday



Partner In Education News

It is with sadness and a heavy heart that with the start the 2019-2020 school year, the Partners In Education (PIE), will be disbanded. UNLESS, we have a few volunteers who will take over some lead roles. The time commitment is as much or as little as you are willing to contribute. Please don't let PIE be an organization, which helps students and parents alike, be a thing of the past. Please consider volunteering next year. If you have any questions or would like to contact any current members, they are: Trina Waryznski, Kathy Miner, or Leslie Burns. Or you may contact the school at 715/366-2941, ext. 313.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sandra Ciula

PIE Treasurer

7th Grade and 8th Grade Volleyball Coach Vacancy Notice

The Almond-Bancroft School District is seeking a 7th Grade Coach and 8th Grade Coach for the upcoming 2018 season. We are seeking candidates as soon as possible. The position will be open until filled. An application is available on the district website: www.abschools.k12.wi.us. Contact our athletic director Mr. Andrew Bradley, abradley@abschools.k12.wi.us or at (715)-366-2941 ext. 331, with any questions or to request an application.

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