

May 2018



# Abbotsford School District

## Greetings from Sherry Baker, District Administrator

### Looking Ahead to the Future

Last year at this exact point in time I wrote an article with the same title. Last year my key points included the landscape of public education, the need for more classroom space, a need for additional English Learner staffing and curriculum to meet the needs of this growing population, and an overall district update regarding school improvement efforts. Although I must admit that the sands of the educational landscape continue to shift, much progress has been made on the other topics since last year.

In reference to the shifting sands of public education in the state of Wisconsin, the following legislative changes have been enacted both for and to public education:

- A bill on transparency on property tax impact on voucher funding fell short maintaining the veil of secrecy around expenditures of public funds
- Bills restricting districts from going to referenda passed
- Voucher expansion continue to grow with the state tab increasing to over \$270 million
- The legislature approved a biennium budget giving some per pupil categorical growth toward district revenues
- Tax levies continue to come in well below inflation
- A Blue Ribbon Commission was created to once again consider how public schools are funded
- An announcement was made that 2019 Federal funding of public education will be cut by more than 5%
- A School Safety package was approved with more restrictions than avenues by which to actually improve school safety
- A school-based mental health grant was created

So what does all of the above mean? Allow me to address these points in general, but not necessarily in their entirety.

The School District of Abbotsford has been notified that it will be invoiced for more than \$38,000 in 2018-2019 for a private parochial school outside of our school district's boundaries. These monies come right off of our

fund 10 educational revenues which are local taxpayers' contributions. The voucher funding we are being charged for is for students who do not attend Abbotsford but live within district boundaries and who have chosen, not necessarily this year, but in the past, to attend a parochial school in Colby. Private schools must apply to receive these vouchers, but in so doing, leverage local taxpayers. The only way for the School District of Abbotsford to recoup these funds is to increase our tax levy in 2019-2020, a year later. In essence, taxpayers will be asked for more money overall to fund voucher schools. As vouchers expand, taxpayers will pick up more of the tab. How will taxpayers know this? Well, they will not. Thus the request for "transparency" in regards to the property tax impact of funding vouchers which unfortunately failed this past year.

School funding continues to be a topic of great conversation across the state. It is not so much that the formula is broken. More so, school funding is "bleeding" our state, and the fact is, it doesn't come close to keeping up with inflation. As costs continue to rise all across the nation, but specifically in the state of Wisconsin, schools are held to an entirely different standard. Like any employee in the state, an expectation that salaries will go up by at least the rate of inflation exists. However, in the world of education, this has not been the case since 2011. Rather, teacher salaries have fallen behind, consequently removing many potential teachers from the market making it difficult to staff positions with qualified staff. This dangerous trend seems to show no slowing down in the near future. Prices for gas, electricity, school supplies, internet, equipment purchases, services, school safety, and the list goes on and on, continue to rise, while tax revenue and state and federal aids continue to come in well below inflation. Although I cannot predict the future, I can say that a 'breaking point' will come. Fortunately in Abbotsford, frugal spending, coupled with tight budgets, have maintained stability over the years, but the aforementioned trends should not be ignored, and a day of reckoning in the not too distant future awaits even us.

But let's move onto some more positive topics regarding school improvements. First of all, student enrollment in our small, rural district continues on an upward trajectory. In fact, we are one of the few districts in the state of Wisconsin that is posting yearly stu-



## Continued.... from Sherry Baker, District Administrator

dent enrollment growth. There are, however, challenges that accompany our growth which I am proud to report on. If you have driven by the district lately, you have seen the quickly-rising walls of six classroom additions; two on the Middle School and four onto the Elementary School. These much-needed classrooms will pull children out of converted store rooms and maintenance areas. Add these conversions to the almost 50 additional students over the past couple of years, and we should be opening school in the fall with a little more elbow room. Although these rooms should comfortably accommodate recent growth, the future will dictate whether additional expansion in years to come is warranted. The best of news is that the Board of Education did all of this while not going to taxpayers with another building referendum. The Board's continued oversight and vision in this realm clearly demonstrate its commitment to fiscal accountability to its district taxpayers.

In the realm of meeting student needs, the Board approved the hire of a much-needed additional guidance counselor,

an extra elementary teacher for a large fifth grade enrollment, an extremely valuable District Accountability Coordinator to address aging curriculum development and instructional improvement strategies, and additional supports for our growing English language Learner population. Currently, Theresa Reynoso-Doran, a dual language speaker of English and Spanish, has enriched our ability to meet the needs of students in our PK-12 learning environment; Dr. Georgia Kraus has brought a level of expertise to the district that has allowed for curricula oversight, data analysis, and instructional improvement, not to mention critical administrative team perspective; Karen Gunderson's move to fifth grade, reducing class sizes that had exceeded 30 students per class has greatly enriched that grade level's capacity to meet the needs of that age student; and finally, an intensive and critical look at how we meet the needs of our English language Learners has led to some key discoveries in meeting these students' needs while providing them optimal success, not only in learning English, but also in maintaining their native language. To

continue to grow in the mentioned areas, the Board of Education has approved a dual language instructor for next year, enhancement to our 4K programming (every other day to 4 days a week), and a part-time School Resource Officer that will be shared with the Colby School District.

In closing this already lengthy article, allow me to say how fortunate we all are to be a part of the Abbotsford community. In my short two years here, I grow to appreciate more everyday the staff, the students, the parents and extended families of our students, the businesses, and the diversity of culture that all play a crucial part in educating tomorrow's leaders. We are such a unique place in the middle of Central Wisconsin! I am blessed to be here and am reminded each day of the importance of the work which still remains.

Have a PHENOMENAL summer!!

Sherry Baker

District Administrator

## Spring Time 4K Fun



Throughout the year, we have learned socialization and friendship skills! We know our school rules and how to respect ourselves, each other, and our school.



Currently, we are learning about plants and playing, recycling, and weather.

Also, we have been reviewing the alphabet, numbers, shapes, colors, and name writing.

With the nicer weather, we enjoy a little extra time outdoors. The children enjoy each other's company. They have become a family.



This May we also were busy practicing for the elementary and high school concerts. We performed two songs with the seniors this year. The graduating class of 2018 was Mrs. Abel's first 4K class at Abbotsford Elementary. A big thanks goes to Mrs. Schindler for helping us prepare.

We are looking forward to a field trip to the Marshfield zoo and a picnic later in May.





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# Attention Abbotsford Residents

**FREE (NO COST)**

**What: Open Swim**

**Where: Abbotsford Swimming Pool**

**When: 9:00AM – 11:30AM**

**July 9 – August 3 (NO WEEKENDS)**



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## 4K Farm Visit



### Farm Visit

In April, we visited the Ruesch Family farm. Farmer Dave and his daughter Calley toured our class through all the

barns, milking parlor, and their brand new free stall barn. They have a “robot” named Wilbur, in the free stall barn that pushed the feed up to the cows. This encourages the cows to eat more throughout the day, which increases milk production. The 4K children enjoyed the tour, Wilbur, and an ice cream sandwich! Thanks Dave and Calley!



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## Kindergarten Celebrates National Read Across America Day



On Friday, March 2, Mrs. Keech's sixth-grade students went down to the elementary to read to the kindergartners to promote National Read Across America Day. This day is in honor of Dr. Suess's birthday. Each sixth grader was paired with two kindergarten students to share their favorite books.





# Greetings from the Elementary Principal

The 2017-18 school year has flown by. The students have shown much growth and have taken part in many learning activities. In late May and early June, the students will be taking part in Olympic events, graduations, many outdoor field experiences, the PTO Carnival, and award assemblies.

There will be some changes to our school next year. The elementary portion of the school will have 4 new classrooms. Other rooms in the school will be set up for different uses than they have been previously. This new addition will provide much-needed space for today's learning environment. The district will also have four-day-a-week 4-Year Old Kindergarten. This was approved by the Board of Education in April. At this time, it looks like the First Grade classes will move to the new west section of the building and share the wing with 4K and Kindergarten.

With the ending of the school year, we turn our attention to summer school. Summer school runs from June 11<sup>th</sup> through June 22<sup>nd</sup> and August 6<sup>th</sup> through 10<sup>th</sup>. If you wish to have your child enroll, please stop by the elementary or middle/high school office for registration forms. There will also be open swimming from July 9<sup>th</sup> through



August 3rd,

from 9:00-11:30 am. There will be open gyms for students entering 7<sup>th</sup> through 12<sup>th</sup> grades and other evening courses. Please have your child check out opportunities before the school year ends or contact the office. Summer school can be very beneficial to your child academically and can also help them stay active throughout the summer.

Prairie Fire Theatre will be coming to Abbotsford again this summer the week of June 4-8. This year's play is "Alice in Wonderland." All activities will take place in the high school commons, Elementary Art and Music Rooms, and North Gym. If you would like your child to take part, please sign up through our summer school program. Rehearsals will run from 1:00-5:30 on Monday through Thursday. On Friday, dress rehearsal will be at 2:00. The performance will begin at 6:00 on Friday. Even if you don't have a child in the play, come out and watch the show. There is no charge.

If you wish to enroll a student to our

school, or know of somebody who does, please contact us for enrollment forms. The elementary building will have office personnel available for two weeks after school is out in June and again in August. The district office will be open throughout the summer, and you can pick up forms there as well.

Information will be coming home regarding the "Open House," which will be on August 22<sup>nd</sup>, from 4:00-7:00 pm. On this night, there will be an orientation for students and parents in 4-Year Kindergarten and Kindergarten at 5:00. The first day of school will be September 4<sup>th</sup>. Please be on the lookout for registration and school information coming in early to mid-August.

Please take time to continue reading and working with your children throughout the summer. Students will forget much material if not reviewing over a span of 2-3 months. The more time you spend reading and reviewing with your child, the easier learning will be for them.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer. Please read and review school work with your child throughout the summer.

Gary Gunderson

## DynEd Certification Completion

The English Learners Department would like to congratulate the first group of students ever to obtain a level A1 certification from DynEd. These students have been working hard to reach this goal, completing the units of

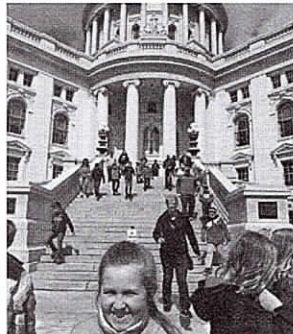
study required and passing scores needed for this certification. Congratulations Joselyn Herrera, Juan Moreno, and Alexis Lujan! Keep up the good work!



## 4th Grade Fun

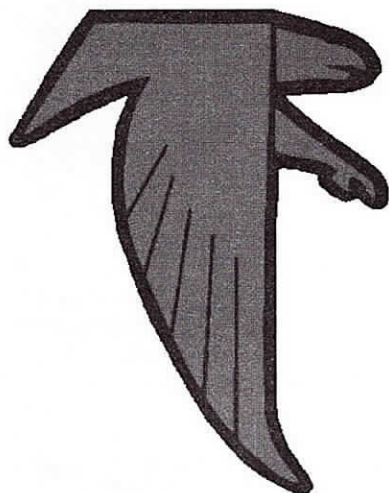
The 4th Graders had an electrical safety presentation where they learned about safety near power lines and got to see the utility truck up close.

This May the 4th Grade also recently went to Madison and got to tour the Capitol building and visit the Veterans Museum. The students got to see the government up close and at the museum, students saw many different aircrafts.





## Greetings from the Middle/High School Principal



Spring is certainly here with summer around the corner. Where has the year gone? As I reflect on another year at Abbotsford Middle/Senior High, I feel blessed to work with such great students, staff, parents, and community members. Our students have done some great things throughout the course of the year. Each time I go to an event, I am amazed at the talent that walks through our hallways.

Abbotsford seniors graduated on Saturday, May 19th in front of a crowd full of smiles, some tears, and, most importantly, proud family members and friends. From all of us in the School District of Abbotsford, I congratulate

all of the seniors and feel blessed to have worked with such amazing students. Good luck on the journey ahead and remember to always be visionaries, work hard, and keep us updated on the truly amazing things you will do. Congratulations!

All of our students have done an amazing job moving us forward and enhancing our building. We were recognized as a Wisconsin Title I School of Recognition for the 13th consecutive year in the category of "Beating the Odds." What an accomplishment! Students have represented Abbotsford well in Math League competitions, middle school students have continued to close the gap or exceed benchmarks on their MAP tests, ACT Aspire scores measured up, and we took the Forward Exam for the third year. Our sports teams, music performances, and clubs have had a tremendous year representing Abbotsford. Thank you to all of the students and staff for making our building such a positive place.

Looking forward to the remaining few days before summer vacation, we need to be aware of expectations of dress, behavior, and attendance. If there are any questions about expectations, please refer to the student handbook. Also, the high school finals testing schedule will be Monday, June 4th for periods 1-4 and Tuesday, June 5th for periods 6-9. Our final day of school

will be Wednesday, June 6th with an early release. Students, have a safe and enjoyable remaining days.

Over the summer there are many things planned at Abbotsford Middle/Senior High. Summer School begins Monday, June 11th and runs through June 22nd. There is also a second session of Summer School, August 6-10.

Open House is scheduled for August 22nd from 4-7pm. New this year, orientation for incoming 6th graders will be August 22nd from 5-6pm. Information will be mailed out this summer regarding the event.

Again, I cannot express how proud I am of each and every one of our students. I feel honored because I have the privilege of working with the students and staff of Abbotsford each day. It is always a great day to be a Falcon! Over the summer, please be safe, represent Abbotsford Middle/Senior High well, and look forward to the start of another amazing year!

Don't forget to follow us on Twitter @AbbyMSHS or "Like" us on Facebook - [www.facebook.com/abbyfalcons](http://www.facebook.com/abbyfalcons)

Ryan Bargender  
Principal  
Abbotsford Middle/Senior High

## Summer Slide– Georgia Kraus, District Accountability Coordinator



Summer is an important part of a child's education. Students, parents, and teachers work hard during the school year to help the children learn. It is also a time many children, especially struggling readers, forget some of what they have worked so hard to learn. Summer is a time to have fun, and reading can be a part of the fun. Here are a few ideas:

1) Reading just **six books** during

the summer has been shown to keep a struggling reader from regressing.

2) Encourage children to **read something every day**. Opportunities for reading could be:

Morning: Newspaper – comics or today's weather

Daytime: Schedules, magazines, online resources, recipes

Evening: Have your child read a paragraph, page, or chapter to you from a book they are reading.

3) Keep **reading aloud**. Reading in any language to your child can help them build listening comprehension skills.

Locally, we have wonderful libraries,

opportunities for summer school, and summer reading programs.



Adapted from:  
<http://www.scholastic.com/parents/resources/article/developing-reading-skills/three-ways-to-prevent-summer-slide>



# Girls Track Team Makes History and Takes Conference Title



For the first time in school history, the Abbotsford girls came home with a conference championship. At a cold, rainy night in Phillips, our girls came together and gutted



out an impressive victory to take the Marawood North Conference. Mel Kunze and Joseph Aguilera took home individual hardware by winning the



## Abbotsford Post Prom

On Saturday, May 5<sup>th</sup>, 2018, the Abbotsford Junior class sponsored Post Prom 2018. Although post prom is a huge undertaking, knowing that our youth are safe and seeing their smiles makes it all worthwhile. The idea was initiated in 1990, and because of the generosity of students, parents, businesses, and community members, it was very successful again this year!

As concerned parents and citizens of the community, we offered approximately 100 high school students the option of an alcohol-free post-prom

party. The students enjoyed volleyball, basketball, Family Feud, a photo booth, and tournaments. The students experimented with impairment simulation goggles as a learning opportunity. They had the option of playing various other games and enjoyed music, photo booth opportunities, pizza, and refreshment, and all students received some fantastic prizes.

We could not have done it without the support of the entire community. It amazes us how a small community can be so supportive. More than 70 local

businesses donated money, food, supplies, discounts, postage and gifts and parents came to set up and chaperone the event. A huge thank you goes out to the businesses for your continued support. We also want to thank the parents for the amount of time that was volunteered to help this great cause.

Thank you for helping to make the 2018 Junior Prom a safe and enjoyable evening for everyone! We hope you all continue to support this next year, so we can keep this tradition going.  
Jackie Schreiber, Post Prom Coordinator

### DONATIONS

Abbotsford Lions Club	DI, LLC	Medo's
Abby Appliance	Diverse Sales and Service	Menards
Abby Bank	Dr. Jackson	Meyer Manufacturing
Abby Booster Club	Dycora	Mr. & Mrs. Delmer Vesely
Abby Ed Association	Engel Chiropractic	NorthCentral Tech College
Abby PTO	Feldbruegge Ins.	Partner's Bank
Advantage Comm. Bank	First City Dental	PCA
All Metal Stamping	Forward Financial	Pepsi
Aspirus Clinic	Hardee's	Ray's Market
Back to Bliss	Hawkeye Dairy	Reis & Reis/Carlson Highland
Bob's Dairy	Health View Eye Care	Rogers Cinema Theatres
Bowlwinkles	Hein's Fish Farm & Windmills	Royal Credit Union
Braun Livestock	J.H. Larson Company	Shell Station
Broadway Theatre	Jakel Plumbing	Steve Colby
Burnett Transit	J.P. Togs	Subway
Clark Marathon Vet	Kelly Supply	Super Mercado L Tropicana
Colby Metal	Klinner Ins.	Style Inn Salon
Combat Parts, Inc	Kramers Cty. Mkt.	Taylor Credit Union
CRC Lumber	Kulas Body Shop	T.P. Printing
Creative Automation	Kurt Kalepp Excavating	Welcome Dairy
Cuts Plus	La Veracruzana	Wheeler's
Dashir Management	Larry Soyk	WKEB/WIGM Radio
Designer Advertising	Marshfield Clinic	Woodchucks
	Maurina Schilling Funeral	



## Abbotsford FCCLA Qualifies For Nationals



April 9-11<sup>th</sup> Abbotsford FCCLA sent eleven students with their Adviser Mrs. Kloth-den Otter to attend the annual FCCLA State Conference in Wisconsin Dells. Vivian Camacho attended as our Region 3 representative. Kylie Viegut attended as a voting delegate taking part in the voting process of the new state officers. Competing in Life Event Planning was Riley Schreiner and Catie Clement (Silver) in the Senior category and Lucinda Flink, Taylor Hanson, and Delaney Hoffman (Silver) in the Occu-

pational Category. Competing in Focus on Children was Hailie Weiss and Nicole Treankler (Gold) in the Occupational Category. Competing in Leadership was Mia Schraufnagel (Silver) in the Senior Category. Competing in Recycle and Redesign was Jade Sales (Bronze) in the Occupational Category. Those that qualified for nationals and will be attending the FCCLA National Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, this June are Taylor, Delaney, Hailie, Nicole, and Mia.

## 4K 2018-2019 Registration



If you have a child who is Age 4 by August 31, 2018, please come and register them for our 4K program. Beginning this fall our program will be Monday through Friday. Any 5-year-old children that did not attend Abbotsford's Elementary 4K program this past year, please register them for our full time Kindergarten classes.

Please call the Abbotsford Elementary Office and ask for Michelle Braun. (715) 223-4281



## Annual Youth Apprenticeship Recognition

On May 10<sup>th</sup> Abbotsford Youth Apprenticeship Students and Employers met together for the annual appreciation breakfast for their participation in the program. Fifteen students representing eight area businesses came together with their mentors to share their Youth Apprenticeship experiences through the school year.

### 2017-2018 Student/Business Participants:

- Logan Ruesch employed at Circle R Dairy in the YA Agriculture Pathway.
- Nicole Treankler employed at CRC Lumber in the YA Logistics Pathway.
- Mia Schraufnagel employed at Abby Bank in the YA Banking/Finance Pathway.
- Schyan Kautzer employed at Kwik Trip in the YA Logistics Pathway.
- Cristian Zuniga & Jose Hernandez employed at Colby Metal in the YA Manufacturing Pathway.

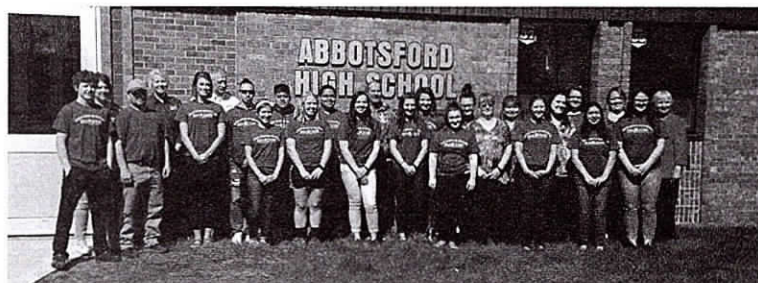
- Kylie Viegut employed at Colby Metal in the YA Accounting/Finance Pathway.

- Sierra Johnson employed at Dycora Transitional in the YA Health/CNA Pathway.

-Marisa Cruz & Alexis Delikowski employed at Colonial Center in the YA Health /CNA Pathway.

- Megan Bittner, Samantha Hawkey, Emma Krebs, Mariah Marcott, and Juanmanuel Rocha employed at Kramer's County Market in the YA Accounting/Finance Pathway.

If you are interested in the Youth Apprenticeship as a student or employer or would like more information on the program feel free to contact the Youth Apprenticeship Coordinator, Nicole Kloth-den Otter at the Abbotsford High School. I can be reached at (715) 223-2386 ext. 4200 or [nklothdenotter@abbotsford.k12.wi.us](mailto:nklothdenotter@abbotsford.k12.wi.us).





# Abbotsford Elementary JUMP ROPE FOR HEART



The Kindergarten through Fifth grade students participated in our annual Jump Rope for Heart event on Friday, March 9<sup>th</sup>, 2018. The students raised \$2296.00 to help fight heart disease, stroke, and other heart related condi-



tions. All students had the opportunity to participate in a 45 minute heart healthy activity on Friday, March 9<sup>th</sup>. The second grade students raised the most money for their grade level this year and earned themselves an extra physical education class for their efforts. Our top fundraiser was 2<sup>nd</sup> grade student Hayden Weideman. Hayden received the honor of having the North Gym named after him for the remainder of the school year. Way to go Abbotsford Elementary students for being heart heroes.

## Middle School Math League Competition



This year our top Middle School Math students from grades 6, 7, and 8 had the opportunity to compete in a Math League competition in Pittsville on May 4<sup>th</sup>. There were five, fifteen minute tests in the areas of Fractions, Decimals and Percents, Algebra, Ge-

ometry, Problem Solving, and a Team Event. Calculators were only allowed on the Team Event.

Abbotsford brought two teams to the competition, each containing two 8<sup>th</sup> grade students, one 7<sup>th</sup> grade student, and one 6<sup>th</sup> grade student. Participants were chosen based on math MAP scores. This year's competitors from Abbotsford were Clayton Blasel, Maria Cruz, Devin Thums, Dana Bloch, Madison Bloch, Samantha Mireles, Blake Bargender, and Warren Flink.

There were 29 teams competing at the Math League competition, and the Ab-

by Black team, consisting of Maria Cruz, Dana Bloch, Madison Bloch and Blake Bargender, earned second place overall, along with a plaque for the school. Individually, Abbotsford had two students that earned medals: Maria Cruz took 3<sup>rd</sup> place, and Blake Bargender took 12<sup>th</sup> out of 116 competitors. We are very proud of our Abby Middle School Mathletes and their success.



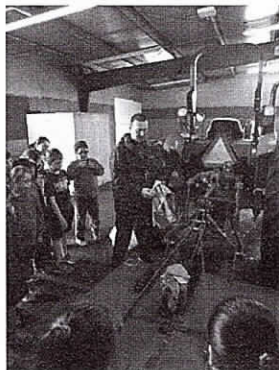
## Third Graders Attend Rural Safety Day

Third graders from all over Clark County came to the Neillsville fair grounds on Wednesday, May 2 for the annual Rural Safety Day. Kids learned about how to be safe around many things during the summer and all year long. Some things they learned about were safety around farm machinery, gun safety, large animal safety, basic first aid, ATV safety, and severe weather safety.



The instructor showing a pair of pants that were pulled off and shredded from a man who survived after he got too close to a PTO shaft many years ago.

Adriana and Yarel sitting on an ATV while Angelina and others look on while at the ATV safety demonstrations. Our 3rd graders were proudly crowned the loudest 3rd grade group there, spiking the decibel meter reader to 112.7 decibels.



Abbotsford 3rd graders gathered around a tractor as the instructor talks about the dangerous areas around the tractor.



Madelyn and Angelina get a chance to pet and feel a calf and a horse after the large animal talks.



## Busse -Abbotsford Lions Club Student of the Quarter



Abbotsford High School senior Elizabeth Busse has been named the Abbotsford Lions Club Student of the Quarter for the third quarter of the 2017-18 school year.

Busse carries a rigorous class schedule that includes English through UW, Physics, Calculus for NTC credit, Personal Finance, Auto Tech, Senior Band, and Show Choir. She has participated in many co-curricular activities, including National Honor Society, Student Senate, Mathlete, and FBLA and is a member of the Abbotsford track

team.

English teacher, Jackie Lemke, highly recommended her for the Student-of-the-Quarter award. "Elizabeth is an exceptional student who sets a high standard for herself and the people around her and works hard daily to achieve it. She goes above and beyond in everything she does," Lemke stated. "But more impressive than her work ethic and determination is what a kind person she is. Our school and community is a better place because she is in it. She truly cares about people and is an exceptional role model for our younger students."

Busse's volunteerism attests to her belief in community service. She has been actively involved by assisting at the Abbotsford Lion's brunches and the local Christmas Parade, Curtiss Days and Easter Egg Hunt, Earth Day clean up and the Log Jam in Chippewa Falls.

When asked to identify an outstanding feature of the community, Busse applauds the Abbotsford School District staff camaraderie. "The teachers are some of the most understanding people I know, willing to take time from their busy schedules if you are struggling with anything whether that means a

little life guidance or a few extra lessons. It is not just the teachers who express such devotion to their students; every member of the staff care for the students and do everything they can to help students succeed and to help develop us into independent, responsible adults. They could not be more caring or devoted to students, and that is what makes Abbotsford School District such a remarkable school."

When asked to define a major world problem, Elizabeth responded, "I would attempt to resolve the prejudices the world appears to hold. Intolerance of others prevents us from developing as a society. Bigoted beliefs lead to disagreement and violence, often resulting in war, death, and destruction. It is an endless cycle. Why have war when we can all work together? My goal is to end discrimination and bring our world to a state of mutual understanding and tolerance."

Busse works part-time at the Abbyland Restaurant and Truck Stop. After graduation, she plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in mathematics with a minor in physics.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Randall and Sandra Busse, in Curtiss.

## Festival of Nations— by Jade Sales

The Festival of Nations was a fantastic opportunity for students to learn about unique cultures and ethnic groups. Each student was given a mock passport which could be filled by visiting each booth and learning about the culture to receive a stamp. In addition to over a hundred booths to visit, they also had at least 30 different food choices to try. I personally tried some

rice pilaf and curried vegetables from the Indian booth as well as some baklava, a sweet flaky dessert drenched in honey, from Greece. Likewise to the other activities, there was also musical performances via instrument, vocal, or dance available at two different locations within the building. I had the privilege to see traditional dances from Greece, Albania, Kenya, and Hungary,

as well as a Caribbean musical performance. After participants have visited all of these areas, there was also a bazaar, or marketplace, where a variety of goods could be purchased. Overall, the biggest take-away I found was the similarities between the differing cultures. All cultures had a form of culinary pride and joy, a type of bread or sweet, and a coffee or tea to be shared with friends and family to catch up. Each people group had unique dances and art which reflected the same struggles and joys we all face. All groups had some form of a higher power(s) which they worship. We are all more alike than we are different, and I firmly believe if everyone made an honest effort to understand others, the world would be a much better place.





## Celebrating Mildred's 109th Birthday



The second graders were invited to Mildred's 109th birthday party at the Decora Transitional Health and Living Center in Abbotsford. The second graders

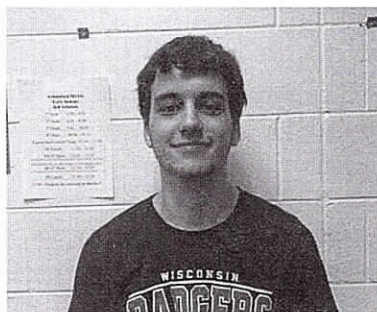
sang "Happy Birthday" to Mildred, gave her cards they made (they made her 109 of them), and ate fruit snacks and juice. We all enjoyed ourselves!

A big thank you to Burnett Transit for the donation of transporting us.



## Schreiber Shines in Math Competition

Sophomore Reiley Schreiber placed in the top ten percent of the area students who competed in the Geometry section of the Central Wisconsin Mathematics League Competition. He ranked 9<sup>th</sup> out of 96 students within our division, and



ranked 47<sup>th</sup> out of 270 students within all divisions in Geometry. Congratulation to Reiley and all math competitors.

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Mathematics League  
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## Duelly Noted— Sponsored by Abbotsford Education Foundation

The Abbotsford Education Foundation sponsored a fun-filled event on April 6, 2018. Duelly Noted, two enthusiastic



gals with sass and class, entertained many with a dueling piano performance.

The event was held at the Fiesta Ballroom. The Abbotsford Education

Foundation sponsored a free afternoon show for all middle and senior high school students. Tickets were sold for the evening show for area community members.

Cassandra and Jacy put forth a great program! Many students and adults expressed how much they enjoyed the show.

The Abbotsford Education Foundation would like to thank the area businesses who also donated to the event. They hope to sponsor more student and community programs in the future.

"At Duelly Noted, my friends and I had



a blast! From rapping Justin Bieber to getting up and dancing, the whole experience was one worth remembering! Both of the singers were extremely talented and made the whole thing fun and engaging. I'm so glad our school offered the students the opportunity to attend such a fun event! I would definitely love to go to another one of Duelly Noted's shows!"-Hunter Carpenter.







# Big Brothers Big Sisters Of Northcentral Wisconsin

**Community Based** mentoring has been in existence in Wausau for over 28 years and provides positive development, companionship and friendship for children ages 6 – 14 through a one-to-one relationship with an adult.

Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age and agree to commit to a few hours a week in a year-long match, but it is hoped the friendship which develops will last a lifetime. Matching is based on interests, personality, geographic location, needs and expectations to ensure the best possible compatibility between the volunteer and child.

Staff has regular contact with the parent, child, and volunteer for the duration of the match. Mentors are not parent substitutes but give the child an added sense of worth and responsibility by letting the child know someone else takes time to care. Through regular meetings the volunteer and child engage in activities of their choice, which may include attending sports or community events, biking, hiking, playing board games, etc

**School Based** mentoring is an expanding approach to improve the self-esteem, attitudes, attendance and achievement of children ages 6-14. Volunteers are matched in a one-to-one relationship with a child who has been referred by their teacher, guidance counselor or parent who could benefit from a mentoring relationship based on academic or social needs.

Both mentor and child make a school year commitment to the program and agree to meet at least 1 hour every week at the child's school to help provide extra attention and support. The meeting times may occur before, during or after school. Partnerships with school districts allow volunteers to pick an elementary or middle school of their choice to mentor at. There are also ways to include community activities after being matched for at least 3 months.

## Coming to Abbotsford Schools

## Viene al Distrito Escolar de Abbotsford

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La tutorial basada en escuela es una propuesta que continúa creciendo para mejorar la auto-estima, la actitud, asistencia y rendimiento en niños en edades 6-14. Los voluntarios son emparejados con un alumno que ha sido referido por su maestra, consejera escolar o padres que podrían beneficiarse de una relación de tutoría basada en el área académico o las necesidades sociales.

Ambos el tutor y el alumno se comprometen con el programa por un año escolar y se comprometen a reunirse por lo menos 1 hora cada semana en la escuela del niño para ayudar a proporcionar atención adicional y apoyo. Los tiempos para reunirse podrían ocurrir antes, durante, o después de clases. La asociación con distritos escolares les permite a los voluntarios a escoger una escuela de nivel primario o secundario según su preferencia donde quieren ser tutores. Existen también modos de incorporar actividades dentro de la comunidad luego de haber sido emparejado por lo menos por 3 meses.

Las tutorías basadas en la Comunidad han estado en existencia en Wausau por más de 28 años y proporcionan un desarrollo positivo, compañía y Amistad para niños en edades 6 – 14 a través de una relación individualizada con un adulto.

Los voluntarios deben tener por los menos 16 años y estar de acuerdo con comprometer unas cuantas horas a la semana en una relación de un año, pero se espera que la amistad que se desarrolle les dure toda la vida. El emparejamiento está basado en intereses, personalidad, ubicación geográfica, necesidades y expectativas a lograr la mejor compatibilidad posible entre el voluntario y el niño.

El personal tiene contacto regular con los padres, niño, y voluntarios a lo largo del emparejamiento. Los tutores no son sustitutos para los padres, pero le dan al niño un adicional sentido de valor y responsabilidad al darle a saber que hay alguien más interesado en dedicarles un tiempo. A través de reuniones regulares el tutor y el niño participan en actividades de su elección, las cuales podrían incluir asistiendo a deportes o eventos en la comunidad, pasear en bicicleta, caminatas, jugando juegos de tablero, etc



# Krebs—Abbotsford Lions Club Student of the Quarter



Abbotsford High School senior Emma-line Krebs has been named the Abbotsford Lions Club Student of the Quarter for the fourth quarter of the 2017-18 school year.

Krebs carries a rigorous class schedule that includes English, Spanish 3, Trigonometry, Personal Finance, Employability Skills, Youth Apprenticeship, and Choir. She has participated in many co-curricular activities, including National Honor Society, Student Senate, Forensics, FBLA, BLAST, and Wisconsin Youth Apprenticeship. She is also a member of the Abbotsford track team.

Business teacher, Janalee Knapmiller, highly recommended her for the Student-of-the-Quarter award. "Emma is conscientious, thoughtful, and hard-working," Knapmiller stated. "She asks great questions and her work is always high quality with a lot of time and effort involved. She is willing to step up and do anything to help another person; she always puts others before herself and wants to make others happy. She exemplifies a strong student. I do not hesitate to recommend her for this honor."

Krebs's volunteerism attests to her belief in community service. She has been actively involved in Abby First City Days, Fall Fest, the local Christmas Parade, and numerous community activities through FBLA including the American Red Cross Blood Drive, and her church.

When asked to identify an outstanding feature of the community, Krebs applauds the Abbotsford School District. "First, our teachers and staff show they care about us students by making sure we understand a question, do well in extracurricular competitions, and are prepared for the future. Secondly, our school strives to provide us the best

education to succeed in life by offering not only traditional classes but also life classes, such as personal finance and school-to-career classes. Thirdly, the school helps us save money and time by providing college as well as dual-credit classes such as UW English, Intro to Psychology, Academy classes through NTC, and so much more."

When asked to define a major world problem, Emmaline responded, "Right away, I would like to address the issue of global free speech. People in different parts of the world are unable to voice their opinions, share new ideas, or make known the problems that need to be fixed. By encouraging the people of this world to promote free speech and fight to make their voices heard, future generations will be better able to correct problems and stop wars."

Krebs works part-time at Kramer's County Market and as a lifeguard for the Abbotsford School District. After graduation, she plans to obtain a bachelor's degree in English with a minor in youth ministry, volunteer for a 9-month mission trip, and eventually become a middle school English teacher.

Emmaline is the daughter of Will and Jennifer Krebs, in Abbotsford.

## Counselors Summer Hours

### From the Desks of Lori Huther and Theresa Reynoso, School Counselors Abbotsford Middle/Senior High School

During the summer we tentatively plan to be in the office the following days:

8-12 Thursday, **June 14, 2018**

8-12 Wednesday, **July 25, 2018**

7:45-3:45, Monday, **August 20, 2018**

7:45-3:45 Tuesday, **August 21, 2018**

4-7 PM Wednesday, **August 22, 2018** Open House

7:45-3:45 Tuesday, **August 28, 2018**

7:45-3:45 Wednesday, **August 29, 2018**

Enjoy your summer vacation!

Lori Huther and Theresa Reynoso

(715) 223-2386 x 4030 and x 3331

### Un mensaje de Lori Huther y Theresa Reynoso, Consejeras Escolares de la secundaria y preparatoria de Abbotsford

Durante este verano estamos planeando para estar en la oficina los días siguientes:

Jueves, 14 de junio de 2018 a las 8am -12pm  
Miércoles, 25 de julio de 2018 a las 8am - 12pm

Lunes, 20 de agosto de 2018 a las 7: 45am - 3: 45pm  
Martes, 21 de agosto de 2018 a las 7: 45am - 3: 45pm  
Miércoles, 22 de agosto de 2018 a las 4pm - 7pm (Casa abierta)  
Martes, 28 de agosto de 2018 a las 7: 45am - 3: 45pm  
Miércoles, 29 de agosto de 2018 a las 7: 45am - 3: 45pm

¡Ojala que disfruten sus vacaciones del verano!

Lori Huther y Theresa Reynoso  
(715) 223-2386 extensiones 4030 o 3331

*Hablamos en español.*





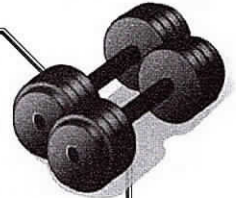


# Abbotsford Wellness Center

## Consider a Fitness Membership

### Abbotsford Wellness Center Fees

Individual	Annual	\$50
*Senior Citizen-Individual & Spouse	Annual	\$75



Great gift  
Idea too!

- ⇒ Annual fee applies from the date of submittal for one calendar year.
- ⇒ A one-month, \$10.00 trial fee is available. The fee can be applied to an annual membership.
- ⇒ Non-resident memberships are available. Contact the Elementary Office at 715-223-8524 for non-resident membership fees.
- ⇒ Members are allowed to bring one guest. All guests must register and sign appropriate waivers and agreements. Guests will be charged a daily fee of \$5.00.

### Abbotsford Wellness Center Hours

⇒ DAILY from 5:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.

The community is welcome to use the facility during school hours, with the understanding that students have priority on the equipment, during that time.



If you would like information about the Abbotsford Wellness Center, please contact Selenia Espino, AWC Director at 715-223-8524, [sepsino@abbotsford.k12.wi.us](mailto:sepsino@abbotsford.k12.wi.us).





# Abbotsford Satellite Camp

This is a Co-Ed basketball camp being offered at Abbotsford High School. It is open to the public. But this form is the only form for participants in the Abbotsford District.

Email: [brianbutchbasketball@gmail.com](mailto:brianbutchbasketball@gmail.com)

Phone: 920-858-1241

Twitter: @BrianButchHoops

Brian Butch Basketball and Abbotsford Basketball are excited to be offering a skills focused satellite camp for the Abbotsford Basketball Community. We will be focusing on all of the aspects you will need to improve your game, such as ball handling, shooting, and passing to name a few.

- Small group and individual instruction from experienced coaches and players.
- Strong focus on fundamental skill work, and individual drills to help you improve.

<input type="checkbox"/> Abbotsford Satellite Camp	June 8 <sup>th</sup>	(Co-Ed)	4:00 pm to 5:30 pm	4 <sup>th</sup> -8 <sup>th</sup>	\$10
<input type="checkbox"/> Abbotsford Satellite Camp	June 8 <sup>th</sup>	(Co-Ed)	5:45 pm to 8:15 pm	9 <sup>th</sup> -12 <sup>th</sup>	\$10

\*Location: Abbotsford High School

\*Register your child for the grade they will be entering next school year

Full Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade this fall: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Parent's Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Circle (1) T-Shirt Size: Youth: SM M LG Adult: SM M LG XL XXL

\*Please make checks out to Abbotsford Basketball, and mail with this form to Dean Bellanti 307 N 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Abbotsford, WI 54405: or hand deliver to Coach Dean Bellanti

Abbotsford Contact:

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Phone: 920-284-1658

## Waiver and Release Form

I certify that \_\_\_\_\_ (Child's Name) has my permission to participate in the Brian Butch Basketball Camps. I hereby release Brian Butch Basketball Camps (Event) and Brian Butch Enterprise, LLC (Company), and his employees from any liability, claims, lawsuits, etc. from any injury or illness that may result from participation in Brian Butch Basketball Camps (Event). The participant is releasing Brian Butch Enterprise, LLC (Company) and his employees for any acts of negligence I certify that my child is in good physical health and can participate in all camp activities. I further certify that the above camper has medical insurance in case of an emergency. Brian Butch Basketball camps (Event) and Brian Butch Enterprise, LLC (Company), the directors, and any staff shall not be held responsible for personal injury of any player or loss of individual property during the camp. I grant permission for the camp directors to act on my behalf in case of medical emergency. I understand that I am responsible for all medical expenses.

I, \_\_\_\_\_ (Player's Name) release Brian Butch personally and Brian Butch Basketball Camps (Event) from any liability, claims, lawsuits, etc. from any injury or illness I may suffer during my participation in any of the camps organized by Brian Butch or the Brian Butch Basketball Camps or Brian Butch Enterprise, LLC. I grant to Brian Butch Enterprise, LLC, the right to take photographs of me and my family in connection with the above-identified event. I authorize Brian Butch Enterprise, LLC, its assigns and transferees to copyright, use and publish the same in print and/or electronically. I agree that Brian Butch Enterprise, LLC may use such photographs of me with or without my name and for any lawful purpose, including for example such purposes as publicity, illustration, advertising, and Web content.

Signature of Parent

Contact in case of emergency

Signature of Player



## Summer Activity/Sport Schedule 2018

### Basketball

**Every Monday (and occasional Sunday):** BBB Summer League

**Monday & Wednesday:** Future Falcons Fundamentals Camp (grades 2-9) (led by HS GBB players) 10:30-11:30am

**Every Tuesday, June 12-July 31:** Open Gym (GBB supervise) 4:00-6:00 pm

**Thursdays, June 7-July 26:** Open Gym (BBB Supervise) 6:00-8:00 pm

**Thursdays, June 7-July 19:** GBB Summer League @ Marathon 3:00pm

**Friday, June 8th:** Brian Butch Basketball Camp 4:00-5:30 pm (4th-8th grade) 5:45-8:15 pm (9th-12th grade)

**Saturday, June 9th:** BBB at Marathon Summer Tournament

**June 18-21:** Future Falcons Basketball Camp

10:00-12:00 pm (6th-9th grade)

1:00-2:30pm (2nd-5th grade)

**Saturday, June 23:** GBB UW-Madison Team Camp (HS players only, about \$20 per person)

**Saturday, June 23:** BBB at Westfield Summer Tournament

**Saturday, June 30:** BBB at Portage Summer Tournament

**Saturday, July 14:** BBB at Medford Summer Tournament

**July 15-17:** Owen-Withee Girls Basketball Camp 6:00-9:00 pm

**Friday - Sunday, July 20-22:** BBB UWSP Team Camp

### Fitness Center/ Speed & Agility

**Wednesday, June 5th after school:** HS Weight room testouts (all HS athletes)

**Every Morning:** Fitness Center Open (grades 6-12) 6:45-8:15am

**Monday-Thursday:** Fitness Center Open (grades 6-12) 4:00-6:00pm

**Every Tuesday/Thursday:** Middle School Weight room session (structured sessions/routines) 10:30-11:30am

**Every Tuesday/Thursday:** Speed & Agility 11:30-12:30pm

### Volleyball

**Mondays, June 11-August 6:** Marathon league

**July 16, 17, 18, 19:** Volleyball camp at Abby 9-12:00pm

**July 10, 17, 24, 26, & 31:** Contact days 3-6:00 pm.

**August 13:** First day of volleyball practice

### Cross Country

**August 13:** First day of practice

### Softball

**Every Tuesday:** Milan Softball 7:00-9:00 pm

### Football

**Wednesday, June 20, July 11, July 18:** Passing League @ Stanley & O-line @ Abbotsford 7:00pm

**July 10, 12, 17, 18, 19:** Summer Camp Football 4:00pm-6:00pm

**Wednesday, August 1st:** 1st day of HS practice 4:00-8:00pm



## Busse Selected for Howard Thoyre First Year Scholarship

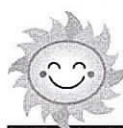


Elizabeth Busse was selected by the Central Wisconsin Mathematics League Committee as the recipient of 2018-19 Howard Thoyre First Year Scholarship in the amount of \$750.

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point sent a letter indicating that she had "an outstanding application" and that she has clearly "worked hard to achieve". On behalf of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, the Department of Mathematical Sciences, and the Cen-

tral Wisconsin Mathematics League, and, of course, Abbotsford School District, we congratulate you, Elizabeth!





# Healthy Summer Tips From the School Nurse

## Vaccine Information

Summer is a great time to be sure that your child's immunizations are up to date! Below is an overview of vaccinations for students entering Pre-K – Grade 12 in Wisconsin.

### 2018-19 School Year Requirements

DTaP	4 doses
Tdap (booster)	1 dose grades 6-12
Polio (IPV or OPV)	Pre-K (age 2-4) 3 doses Gr. K-12 4 doses
MMR	Pre-K 1 dose Gr. K-12 2 doses
Hepatitis B	Pre-K-12 3 doses
Varicella (Chicken Pox)	Pre-K 1 dose Gr.K-12 2 doses
Check with provider to determine if any other vaccines are needed.	

## Basics of Recreational Water Illnesses

Knowing the basic facts about recreational water illnesses (RWIs) can make the difference between an enjoyable time at the pool, beach, or Water Park, and getting a rash, having diarrhea, or developing other, potentially serious illnesses. Share these tips with your school community!

### Keep the pee, poop, sweat, & dirt out of the water!

- Stay out of the water if you have diarrhea.
- Shower before you get in the water.
- Don't pee or poop in the water.
- Don't swallow the water.

### Every hour—everyone out!

- Take kids on bathroom breaks.
- Check diapers, and change them in a bathroom or diaper-changing area—not poolside—to keep germs away from the pool.
- Reapply sunscreen.
- Drink plenty of fluids.

<https://www.cdc.gov/healthywater/swimming/swimmers/rwi.html>

## Summer Sun

UV Rays are strongest in the middle of the day. Plan indoor activities at that time or look for shade to prevent sunburn.

Cover the skin with a shirt AND sunscreen to avoid sunburn!

Wear a hat – preferably one that covers the neck and ears. When wearing a baseball style hat, remember to apply sunscreen to the neck and ears.

Sunglasses protect eyes from UV rays. Look for ones that wrap around & block nearly 100% of UV rays.

Use sunscreen with at least an SPF of 15 and UVA/ UVB protection.

This information and more is available at:

[http://www.cdc.gov/media/subtopic/matte/pdf/summer\\_burned.pdf](http://www.cdc.gov/media/subtopic/matte/pdf/summer_burned.pdf)

## Facing Head Lice A Guide for Families

### Myths & Facts About Head Lice

**Myth:** Only dirty people get head lice.

**Myth:** Head lice carry diseases.

**Myth:** Head lice can be spread by sharing hairbrushes, hats, clothes and other personal items

**Myth:** Head lice can jump or fly, and can live anywhere.

**Myth:** You can use home remedies like mayonnaise to get rid of head lice.

[NASN - Headfirst Lice Lessons](#)



*Consejos para padres: cómo disfrutar de un  
verano saludable –  
Mensaje de su enfermera de la escuela*

### Información sobre vacunas

El verano es un momento ideal para asegurarse de que las vacunas de sus hijos e hijas están al día. A continuación, se incluye una tabla resumen de las vacunas para los estudiantes del estado de WI (desde los que acceden a Pre-K hasta el Grado 12).

#### Cómo protegerse del sol

Bloquear rayos UV –

Excelentes consejos de OSHA



- **Utilice prendas adecuadas.** Haga uso de prendas tupidas que bloqueen los rayos del sol. Haga esta prueba: ponga su mano entre el tejido y una fuente de luz. Si puede ver su mano a través del tejido, la prenda ofrece poca protección.

- **Utilice protección solar.** Un factor de protección solar (FPS) de, al menos, 15 bloquea el 93 por ciento de los rayos UV. Se deben bloquear tanto los rayos UVA como los UVB para protegerse contra el cáncer de piel. Asegúrese de seguir las indicaciones que figuran en el envase.

- **Utilice prendas de cabeza.** Un sombrero de ala ancha (no una gorra) sería lo más adecuado, ya que protege el cuello, las orejas, los ojos, la frente, la nariz y la cabeza.

- **Utilice gafas de sol con filtro UV.** Las gafas de sol no tienen por qué ser caras, pero sí deben bloquear entre el 99 y el 100% de las radiaciones UVA y UVB.

- **Limite la exposición solar.** Los rayos UV son especialmente intensos entre las 10 a.m. y las 4 p.m. Si no está seguro de la intensidad del sol, haga la prueba de la sombra. Si su sombra es más corta que usted, los rayos del sol serán los más intensos del día.

<https://www.osha.gov/Publications/OSHA3166/osha3166.html>  
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#### Consejos básicos sobre enfermedades transmitidas por el agua en lugares de recreación acuática (RWI) del CDC

Conocer la información sobre las enfermedades transmitidas por el agua en lugares de recreación acuática (RWI) puede marcar la diferencia entre disfrutar de un momento agradable en la piscina, la playa o el parque acuático o sufrir un sarpullido, tener diarrea o padecer cualquier otra enfermedad de cierta gravedad. Comparta esta información entre la comunidad de su escuela.

#### Mantenga el agua limpia de orina, heces, sudor y suciedad

Manténgase fuera del agua si tiene diarrea.

- Dúchese antes de entrar en el agua.
- No defaque, ni orine en la piscina.
- No trague agua.

#### Salga del agua después de cada hora de baño

Lleve a los más pequeños al servicio con frecuencia.

- Revise los pañales y cámbielos en el baño o en un área específica para cambiar pañales (nunca junto a la piscina) con el objetivo de mantener los gérmenes alejados del agua.

- Aplique protección solar con frecuencia.
- Beba abundante líquido.

<http://www.cdc.gov/healthywater/swimming/rwi/rwi-basics.html>



#### Cómo combatir los piojos Guía para familias

#### Mitos & realidades sobre los piojos

**Mito:** Solo la gente sucia tiene piojos.

**Mito:** Los piojos portan enfermedades.

**Mito:** Los piojos pueden transmitirse al compartir cepillos para el cabello, sombreros, ropa y otros artículos de uso personal.

**Mito:** Los piojos pueden saltar o volar, y pueden vivir en cualquier parte.

**Mito:** Se pueden utilizar remedios caseros como la mayonesa para librarse de los piojos.

NASN dispone de una excelente página web: Headfirst Lice Lessons. Puede acceder a esta página aquí:

<http://www.nasn.org/ToolsResources/HeadLicePediculosisCapitis/HeadfirstLiceLessons>



# Free Breakfast and Lunch Through the Summer

School's Out

POWER UP

For

Summer Fun !

Did you know there are free meals available in your community for your kids and teens this summer?

No cost or enrollment required. Open to all children under 18.

Summer Feeding Times

June 11, 2018 - June 22, 2018  
Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.  
Lunch 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

June 25, 2018 - August 3, 2018  
Breakfast 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Lunch 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

No feeding the week of  
July 2, 2018- July 6, 2018

August 6, 2018 - August 10, 2018  
Breakfast 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.  
Lunch 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

USDA | Food and Nutrition Service |  
USDA is an equal opportunity  
employer and provider.

¿Sabía que hay actividades y comidas gratuitas disponibles en su comunidad para sus hijos y jóvenes este verano? Encuentra una sitio cerca

No hay costo ni registraci3n. Disponible para ni1os menores de 18 a1os.

¡Lleg3 el Verano!

Mant3ngase Energizado ¡

para Mant3ngase  
Energizado ¡ !

Summer Feeding Times

11 de junio de 2018 - 22 de junio de 2018  
Desayuno 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.  
Almuerzo 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

25 de junio de 2018 - 3 de agosto de 2018  
Desayuno de 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.  
Almuerzo de 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

No alimentar la semana de  
2 de julio de 2018 - 6 de julio de 2018

6 de agosto de 2018 - 10 de agosto de 2018  
Desayuno 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.  
Almuerzo 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.

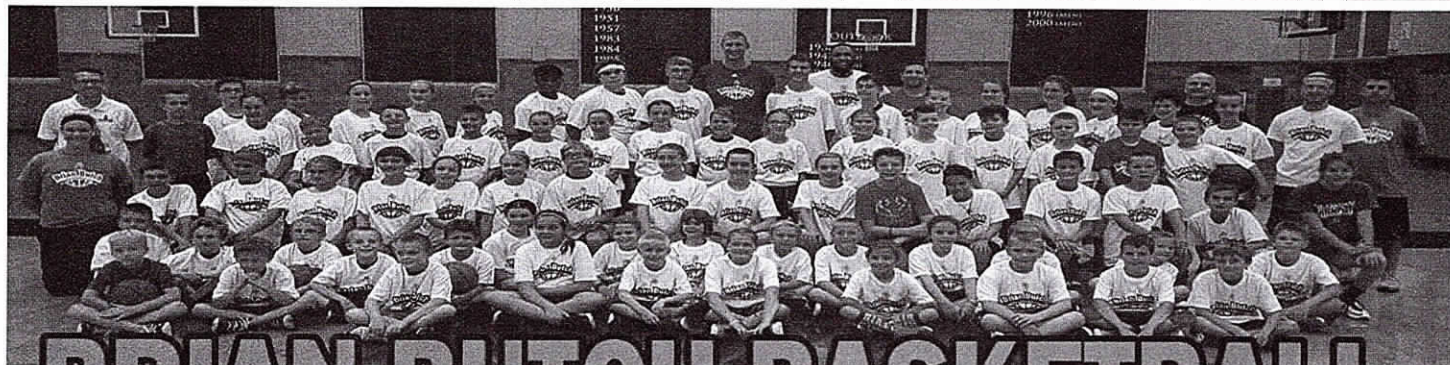
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# BRIAN BUTCH BASKETBALL



**BRIAN BUTCH BASKETBALL  
IS COMING TO ABBOTSFORD  
HIGH SCHOOL ON JUNE 8!!!**



**BOYS & GIRLS IN GRADES 4-8  
FROM 4PM-5:30**



**BOYS & GIRLS IN GRADES 9-12  
FROM 5:45PM - 8:15**

**BRIANBUTCHBASKETBALL@GMAIL.COM  
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## POSTAL PATRON ECRWSS

### Coach Bev Endreas Inducted into WVCA Hall of Fame



**MADISON** - Former Abbotsford volleyball coach Bev Endreas, who coached the Falcons to four WIAA state championships, including a run of three

straight, is one of four individuals who was inducted into the Wisconsin Volleyball Coaches Association Hall of Fame on the first weekend in May. The Falcons won Division 4 state titles in 1997, '98, '99 and 2001. Endreas was inducted along with Carol Hanson (West Salem), Doug Hext (Kettle Moraine Lutheran) and Deb Roesler

(Chippewa Falls McDonell) in a ceremony on May 4 at the Wild Rock County Club in Wisconsin Dells. "This year's Hall of Fame class is truly impressive," WVCA executive director Jay Messar wrote in a media release. "These four have whole encompassed what being a coach and a mentor is all about. They managed to build powerhouse programs while focusing on creating good people — not just good players."

#### **USA TODAY NETWORK-**

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April 28, 2018 | Updated 2:03 p.m. CT  
April 28, 2018

Bev said that she was always proud each and every time her players stepped on the floor and thoroughly enjoyed watching her players compete at the highest level with passion and desire.

She said she has a big thank you for Abbotsford and for the opportunity to coach athletes that were dedicated and hardworking and to all the assistant coaches that did all the hard work!

#### **Statistics**

- ◇ 40-3 post season play record
- ◇ 7 year varsity coach
- ◇ 11 years coaching at Abbotsford
- ◇ Almost 300 victories .865 percentage
- ◇ 8-2 in state tournament matches
- ◇ Marawood North Division Conference Champs all seven seasons.