

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF POYNETTE
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
HIGH SCHOOL INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER (IMC)
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2019
7:00 P.M.
AGENDA**

*This meeting is a meeting of the Board of Education in public for the purpose of conducting the School District's business and is not to be considered a public community meeting. There is a time for public participation during the meeting as indicated in the agenda.
The Mission of the School District of Poynette is to provide an education that treats each person as an individual.
We will instill within each student the love of learning and foster self-esteem and civic responsibility.*

Call Meeting to Order and Roll Call

- I. Notice of Meeting per WI s.s.19.84/Declare a Legal Meeting
 - A. Approval of Agenda
- II. Approval of the Minutes:
- III. Community Forum
- IV. Treasurer's Report
 - A. Financial Report
 - B. Vouchers Payable Approval
 - C. Donations
- V. Reports
 - A. Student Council Representative
 - B. Administrative Reports
 - C. Board Member Reports
 1. Curriculum Committee
 2. Facilities Committee
 3. Policy/Finance Committee
- VI. Information and Study
 - A. 2019-20 Calendar discussion, make up time
 - B. January student count
 - C. Overnight field trip requests
 - D. Scholarship proposal(s)
 - E. Academic Excellence Scholarship recipient
 - F. Technical Excellence Scholarship recipient
 - G. Summer school dates and class proposals
 - H. Summer school teacher discussion
 - I. Discussion of extending our intergovernmental cooperation agreement relating to the "Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative."
 - J. Locker room resurfacing proposal contract
 - K. Rooftop (HVAC) unit replacement proposal
 - L. Updates concerning ongoing building project(s)
 - M. Possible preliminary notice(s) of non-renewal
 - N. Personnel update: an update on filling open positions and staff retirements and resignations
- VII. Action Items
 - A. Consideration of action to accept donations
 - B. Consideration of action to approve overnight field trip requests
 - C. Consideration of action to approve proposed scholarship offering
 - D. Consideration of action to approve Academic Excellence Scholarship recipient and alternates
 - E. Consideration of action to approve Technical Excellence Scholarship recipient and alternates
 - F. Consideration of action to approve summer school programming
 - G. Consideration of action to approve summer school staffing as needed
 - H. Consideration of action to approve a resolution authorizing continuation of our intergovernmental cooperation agreement (66.0301) relating to the "Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative".
 - I. Consideration of action to approve Kerr Gym locker room resurfacing proposal
 - J. Consideration of action to approve rooftop unit (HVAC) replacement proposal
 - K. Consideration of action to approve preliminary notice(s) of non-renewal

- L. Consideration of action on accepting staff retirements and resignations
- M. Consideration of action on offering contracts and/or wage agreements for open positions
- VIII. Consideration of convening closed session of the board of education pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes 19.85 1 (f) Considering financial, medical, social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, specifically administrative contracts, quasi-administrative contracts, district administrator evaluation discussion, and other non-administrative personnel matters
- IX. Reconvene into open session
 - A. Possible action from closed session
- X. Adjourn

The Community Forum provides an opportunity for input from school district residents. The people who wish to address the Board of Education are required to register prior to the start of the meeting. The Agenda allocates up to fifteen minutes for the Community Forum and three minutes for individual speakers. The Agenda does not include action by the Board on items presented during the Forum. The Forum is not intended to address individual student or personnel matters.

Upon request to the District Administrator, the District shall make reasonable accommodation including the provision of information material in an alternative format as necessary for a disabled person to be able to participate in this activity. At least twenty-four (24) hours advance notice of the need for accommodation is appreciated.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 2019**

President Kathleen Lucey called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. The meeting was noticed in the January 17, 2019 issue of the Poynette Press and posted in various areas of the community. Roll Call: Burke, Lucey, Noble, Pauli, Thays, Tomlinson. Absent: Redell. Administration: Dallman, Hoernke, Pritzl, Hausser, Hazard, Shappell. Community: Representatives from Findorff and PRA were also present.

Motion by Thays/Pauli to approve the agenda. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Thays/Burke to approve the minutes of the December 17, 2018 meeting. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Tomlinson/Lucey to approve the Treasurer's Report. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Reports

Administrative Reports

- Ms. Dallman informed the board of the business office work on reporting for OSHA and Pupil Count/Membership, preparation for issuing W-2 statements, annual Affordable Care Act and Wisconsin Retirement System reporting and reconciliation, and continuing work on wellness initiatives.
- Mr. Fischer gave an update to the board regarding an upcoming school threat "cognitive" drill for staff during the next professional development day as part of the school safety plan, test results on students with disabilities groups from the STAR reading tests, and the use of Poynette's Academic and Career Planning information by the Wisconsin Dept. of Public Instruction as a sample district plan and model for the DPI website.
- Dr. Hoernke shared pictures and reports with the board of the high school art students' collaboration with first grade students on illustrations for first grade book creations, a data analysis by ELA teachers of the English Language portions of ACT and STAR tests, a visit by an MATC instructor, Dean Petersen, who spoke to students about apprenticeship opportunities, and the overwhelming response to advertising for open swim and swimming lessons.
- Dr. Pritzl updated the board on recent middle school STAR testing scores that showed solid growth in both Math and English, a second quarter focus on the Puma Pride standards for classroom and work completion expectations, the success of two middle school students who finished in the top 10 of the Patriot's Pen Essay Competition, and the start of a new season of co-curricular activities including Middle School Math Olympiad team competitions, Girls Basketball, Archery Club, Forensics, and the Middle School Play.
- Mr. Hausser informed the board of a successful kindergarten through eighth grade literacy event and an upcoming 4K - 5th Grade Literacy Night event, work on a new Lucy Calkins Phonics unit by kindergarten staff, and a guidance initiated focus on celebrating kindness throughout the elementary grade levels.
- Dr. Shappell shared with the board some state school board convention information details, as well as a report on a professional development day Safety "Cognitive" Drill for staff that focused on flexible response and empowerment for staff to analyze and respond, to be followed by future drills that will include students and community members.

Board Member Reports

- The Curriculum Committee reported to the board of discussion and recommendations regarding an overnight field trip, the annual Accountability and Educational Options Report, class capacity and open enrollment numbers, a Hockey Coop renewal, a RFP for wrap around daycare, the 2019-20 calendar, and curriculum updates.
- The Facilities Committee informed the board of discussions and recommendations for the gym floors refinishing contract, a donation proposal for the 1-8 gym, a projects and equipment update, and a referendum building planning update.
- The Policy/Finance Committee informed the board of discussion on a second reading of policy updates, an RFP for wrap around daycare services: 2019-21, a Hockey Coop renewal, a gym floors refinishing contract, the Annual Accountability and Educational Options Report, a Wisconsin Investment Series Cooperative WISC (PMA) agreement, the 2019-20 calendar discussion, open enrollment seats for 2019-20, and a referendum building update.

Information and Study

The board heard an update from Findorff and PRA representatives on the building process and next steps.

The board had a discussion of building projects and estimated timelines.

The board had a discussion of entry into an intergovernmental cooperation agreement relating to the "Wisconsin Investment Series Cooperative" (WISC) and authorizing participation in the investment programs of the fund.

The board heard an annual Accountability and Educational Options report.

The board reviewed a request for proposals: 2019-21 wrap around daycare.

The board reviewed a gym floors contract.

The board had a discussion to establish open enrollment seats for 2019-20.

The board reviewed a 2018 OSHA report.

The board had a 2019-20 Calendar discussion

The board reviewed a second reading of Policy updates.

The board reviewed a Hockey Coop renewal.

The board reviewed an overnight field trip request.

The board had a new course materials discussion.

The board heard a personnel update.

Action Items

Motion by Lucey/Noble to accept with great appreciation the following donations: \$250 from Charles and Tanya Stone for the First Grade Team Teachers to be used as appropriate, \$1,000 from the American Legion Post 271 for the Cory Adams Memorial Scholarship fund, \$5,000 from the PAD Parents Club to the Poynette Middle School to use as needed (funds will be going toward books and technology), \$5,000 from the PAD Parents Club to the Poynette Elementary School to use as needed, and the donation of impact pads for the Poynette Elementary/Middle School Gymnasium walls by the Poynette Basketball Club. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Thays to authorize entry into Wisconsin Statutes section 66.0301 (Intergovernmental Cooperative Act) to participate in Wisconsin Investment Series Cooperative ("WISC") authorizing to become a WISC participant effective date of 12/19/2018. Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Pauli to approve the annual accountability and educational options report. Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Thays to request proposals for the 2019-21 wraparound daycare provider. Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes except Tomlinson who abstained.

Motion by Lucey/Tomlinson to approve the three year contract for gym floor refinishing as presented. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Thays to approve open enrollment seats for 2019-20 as presented. Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Noble to approve the annual OSHA report as presented. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Thays to approve the 2019-2020 calendar proposal as presented. Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Noble to approve the second reading and subsequent adoption of proposed policy changes as presented: Policy 3120.04 – Employment of Substitutes (Revised), Policy 3120.08 – Employment of Personnel for Co-Curricular/Extra-Curricular Activities (Revised), Policy 3230 - Conflict of Interest (Revised) & Policy 4230 - Conflict of Interest (Revised), Policy 8500 – Food Services (Revised), Policy 8760 - Student Accident Insurance (Revised). Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Tomlinson to approve the continuance of the hockey cooperative agreement with DeForest. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Noble to approve the overnight field trip proposal as presented: Poynette Ice Fishing Club, Wisconsin State Ice Fishing Tournament LaCrosse, WI. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Thays to approve proposed new course materials as presented. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Consideration of action on accepting staff retirements and resignations - none needed

Consideration of action on offering contracts and/or wage agreements for open positions - none needed

Motion by Lucey/Noble to convene into a closed session of the board of education at 7:38 pm pursuant to Wisconsin State Statutes 19.85 1 (f) Considering financial, medical, social or personal histories or disciplinary data of specific persons, specifically administrative contracts and other non-administrative personnel matters. Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Noble to reconvene into open session at 7:53 pm. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Thays/Burke to approve the renewal of administration contracts with final compensation to be determined at a later date. Motion carried on a roll call vote with all present voting yes.

Motion by Thays/Noble to approve the request for employee unpaid leave of absence as presented. Motion carried with all present voting yes.

Motion by Lucey/Thays to adjourn at 7:54 pm. Motion carried.

These minutes are subject to approval by the Board of Education at their next regular board meeting.

Randy Tomlinson, Clerk

Financial Summary Report for February 2019 Board Meeting

December 31, 2018 ending balance		\$3,308,128.64
Plus: Receipts		\$6,948,291.76
Minus: Expenses		\$4,803,908.12
January 31, 2019 ending balance		\$5,452,512.28

Summary of Funds Ending January 31, 2019	
FUND 10- General Fund	3,805,373.38
FUND 21- Special Revenue Trust Fund	67,660.62
FUND 27- Special Education Fund	(614,124.04)
FUND 38- Non-Referendum Debt Fund	214,661.07
FUND 39 -Referendum Debt Fund	1,544,244.01
FUND 50 -Food Service Fund	331,280.59
FUND 72- Scholarship Fund	55,009.40
FUND 80 - Community Service Fund	48,407.25
Total Ending Balance	\$5,452,512.28

Other Segregated Funds:	
FUND 46- Capital Proj (Established 6/27/2016)	\$112,132.07
FUND 49- BAN-Referendum borrow #1	18,929,976.13
FUND 72- Scholarship Fund	\$197,065.70

Pd	T	Loc	Obj	Func	Src	2017-18		2017-18	2018-19		2018-19	
						Original Budg	YTD	FY %	Original Budget	YTD	FY %	
10	R	---	1--	-----	OPERATING TRANSFERS-IN							
10	R	---	2--	-----	REVENUE FROM LOCAL SOURCES	5,133,576.00	5,165,498.07	100.62	5,105,936.00	1,501,949.39		29.42
10	R	---	3--	-----	INTERDISTRICT PAYMENTS/WIS	741,091.00	713,686.60	96.30	793,037.00	2,315.00		0.29
10	R	---	5--	-----	REVENUE FROM INTERMEDIATE SOUR	33,638.00	32,739.92	97.33	59,359.00	200.00		0.34
10	R	---	6--	-----	REVENUE FROM STATE SOURCES	5,877,078.00	5,882,706.15	100.10	6,081,036.00	2,154,828.83		35.44
10	R	---	7--	-----	REVENUE FROM FEDERAL SOURCES	164,287.00	120,325.34	73.24	132,332.00	6,699.40		5.06
10	R	---	8--	-----	OTHER FINANCING SOURCES							
10	R	---	9--	-----	OTHER REVENUES	10,542.00	14,878.92	141.14		29,498.06		
Grand Revenue Totals						11,960,212.00	11,929,835.00	99.75	12,171,700.00	3,695,490.68		30.36

Number of Accounts: 128

***** End of report *****

Pd	T	Loc	Obj	Func	Func	2017-18			2018-19			w/PO's
						Original Budget	YTD	FY %	Original Budget	FY Activity	FY %	
10	E	---	---	11---	UNDIFFERENT C	2,147,297.00	2,056,581.58	95.78	2,286,696.00	1,083,835.25	47.40	47.70
10	E	---	---	12---	REGULAR CURRI	2,795,276.00	2,665,154.14	95.34	2,838,722.00	1,376,157.46	48.48	48.84
10	E	---	---	13---	VOCATIONAL CU	674,487.00	707,315.27	104.87	562,975.00	263,702.79	46.84	46.95
10	E	---	---	14---	PHYSICAL CURR	282,263.00	277,504.45	98.31	274,351.00	130,180.56	47.45	47.45
10	E	---	---	15---	SPECIAL CURR					39.44		
10	E	---	---	16---	CO-CURRICULAR	319,493.00	297,614.88	93.15	328,125.00	190,024.39	57.91	59.14
10	E	---	---	17---	GIFTED AND TA	69,003.00	67,006.35	97.11	63,347.00	33,332.98	52.62	52.62
10	E	---	---	18---								
10	E	---	---	21---	PUPIL SERVICE	325,929.00	310,792.95	95.36	341,794.00	160,920.06	47.08	47.20
10	E	---	---	22---	TOTAL INSTRUC	358,291.00	338,914.99	94.59	361,468.00	200,362.98	55.43	55.45
10	E	---	---	23---	GENERAL ADMIN	318,505.00	304,207.19	95.51	340,614.00	184,425.57	54.15	54.15
10	E	---	---	24---	SCHOOL BUILDI	715,088.00	711,135.49	99.45	741,754.00	433,421.49	58.43	58.44
10	E	---	---	25---	TOTAL BUSINES	1,909,178.00	1,841,346.24	96.45	1,925,479.00	914,076.73	47.47	48.63
10	E	---	---	26---	CENTRAL SERVI	159,341.00	162,993.93	102.29	74,120.00	30,552.24	41.22	41.22
10	E	---	---	27---	INS & JDG	117,500.00	114,433.09	97.39	116,907.00	10,563.88	9.04	9.04
10	E	---	---	28---	DEBT SRVC							
10	E	---	---	29---	OTHER SUPPORT				205,906.00	116,699.77	56.68	60.60
10	E	---	---	35---								
10	E	---	---	41---	INTERFUND TRA	1,041,572.00	1,077,590.13	103.46	1,064,021.00			
10	E	---	---	43---	GENERAL TUITI	726,989.00	730,351.68	100.46	929,421.00	22,070.91	2.37	2.37
10	E	---	---	49---	OTHER NON-PRO		2,836.99			62.00		
10	E	---	---	50---	DISTRICT-WIDE							
Grand Expense Tota						11,960,212.00	11,665,779.35	97.54	12,455,700.00	5,150,428.50	41.35	41.77

Number of Accounts: 3048

***** End of report *****

POYNETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT		POYNETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT		POYNETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT	
For month of: of:	January	For month of: of:	January	For month of: of:	January
LGIP - BNK IS LGIP - A 712100		Money Market Account A 712200		General/Payroll (A/P)- A 711000	
Stmt Balance	\$1,755,488.55	Stmt Balance	\$1,429,315.19	stmt balance	\$624,160.79
Transfer		Transfer		Outstanding A/P	-\$1,505.63
outstanding checks		interest		Outstanding Payroll	-\$7,074.83
				in transit	\$0.00
Ending Balance:	\$1,755,488.55	Ending Balance:	\$1,429,315.19	Ending Balance:	\$615,580.33
BALANCE SHEET CASH		BALANCE SHEET CASH		BALANCE SHEET CASH	
FUND 10	(\$1,213,808.98)	FUND 10	\$1,425,693.82	FUND 10	\$3,593,488.54
FUND 21	\$19,001.53	FUND 21	\$291.00	FUND 21	\$48,368.09
FUND 27	\$2,036,648.13	FUND 27	\$1,249.07	FUND 27	-\$2,652,021.24
FUND 38	\$918.65	FUND 38		FUND 38	
FUND 39	\$105,858.22	FUND 39		FUND 39	
FUND 50	\$751,861.60	FUND 50	\$1,781.30	FUND 50	-\$422,362.31
FUND 72	\$55,009.40	FUND 72		FUND 72	
Fund 80		FUND 80	\$300.00	FUND 80	\$48,107.25
computer (cash)	\$1,755,488.55	computer (cash)	\$1,429,315.19	computer (cash)	\$615,580.33
POYNETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT		POYNETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT		POYNETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT	
For month of: of:	January	For month of: of:	January	For month of: of:	January
Student Activity		Scholarships- Fund 72		DEBT SERVICE	
Fund 60		ACCT# 711072		Acct # 711038	
Stmt Balance	\$80,473.28	Stmt Balance		Stmt Balance	\$1,652,128.21
Transfer		Poynette Bank-110310	\$148.33	Transfer	
outstanding checks	-\$2,364.08	Poynette bank-100889	\$332.20	interest	
		Poynette bank-108766	\$364.75	Ending Balance:	\$1,652,128.21
		Poynette bank-113727	\$24,416.97	BALANCE SHEET CASH	
Ending Balance:	\$78,109.20	Outstanding Checks	\$0.00	FUND 38	\$213,742.42
		Balance to acct 113727	\$25,262.25	FUND 39	\$1,438,385.79
BALANCE SHEET CASH		Total 10 A 711072	\$25,262.25		
FUND 60		Hilgendorf Scholarship Saving	\$20,254.69	computer (cash)	\$1,652,128.21
60 A 711160	\$78,109.20	Total 10 A 712010 (new)	\$20,254.69		
12/3/18 void	0	LGIP		POYNETTE SCHOOL DISTRICT	
		Mack Scholarship	\$1,067.25	For month of: of:	January
60 A 712260-CD	\$2,025.94	Hamre Scholarship		Fund 46 Capital Projects Fund	
computer (cash)	\$80,135.14	Clark Scholarship	\$4,180.84		711072
		Friends of Fine Arts	\$15,327.08	Stmt Balance	\$112,132.07
		Klink Scholarship	\$34,434.23	Transfer in transit	\$0.00
		LGIP Total 712100	\$55,009.40	interest	
		Total 10 A 712100 CD's	\$46,274.16	Ending Balance:	\$112,132.07
		Morgan Stanley-Butler	\$45,927.85	BALANCE SHEET CASH	
		Edward Jones-Phillip Curtis	\$4,344.39	FUND 46	\$112,132.07
		Total Investments 712000	\$96,539.36		
		United Community 711072	\$25,262.25		
		Total Fund 72	\$197,065.70		

Total LGIP, Money Market, & General Accounts: \$ 3,638,597.80
Total Fund 10 Budget: (Approved October 22, 2018) \$ 12,455,700.00
Fund Balance: 29.21%

*Fund 38, 39 (DEBT) and Fund 72 are not included in the Fund Balance %

Poynette School District

Check Approval

Date: February 18, 2019

(Check dates: 1/15/2019 through 2/14/2019)

Check Type		Check Numbers						Amount
*Voucher Checks	#		70920	Thru		70957	\$	24,964.85
*ACH Voucher Checks	#	1819-	690	Thru	1819-	789	\$	421,832.81
*PCARD CHECK	#	2018-	17	Thru	2018-	020	\$	8,213.53
Payroll Taxes (manual/ACH)	#	2019-	049	Thru	2019-	056	\$	208,317.67
Payroll Checks	#		105914	Thru		105920	\$	1,242.37
Direct Deposits	#	9000-	54311	Thru	9000-	54685	\$	276,810.35
*Student Activity Acct	#		21126	Thru		21135	\$	5,279.58
*Fund 72-Scholarship Acct	#		826	Thru		829	\$	2,100.00
Total Expenditures:							\$	948,761.16

*Detailed reports attached

CHECK NUMBER	CHECK DATE	CHECK VENDOR	ACCOUNT NUMBER	INVOICE NUMBER	INVOICE DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT
70920	01/18/2019	CHARTER BUSINESS	10 E 800 355 263000 000	0010124010	Phones and Cable	843.89
70921	01/18/2019	JOHN DEER FINANCIAL	10 E 400 348 136000 000	01012019	FUEL PURCHASES	24.89
	01/18/2019	JOHN DEER FINANCIAL	10 E 800 348 253000 000	01012019	FUEL PURCHASES	89.07
	01/18/2019	JOHN DEER FINANCIAL	10 E 800 348 256210 000	01012019	FUEL PURCHASES	84.56
	01/18/2019	JOHN DEER FINANCIAL	27 E 800 348 256250 341	01012019	FUEL PURCHASES	227.80
	01/18/2019	JOHN DEER FINANCIAL	10 E 400 348 162190 000	01012019	FUEL PURCHASES	42.33
70922	01/18/2019	KLEIST, CRAIG	10 E 400 310 162205 000	12182018	BBBAL 12.18.18	65.00
70923	01/18/2019	SCHWANBECK, DILLON	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01082019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/8/19	25.00
70924	01/18/2019	SOUTHERN WISCONSIN H	10 E 400 949 162190 000	2018-19	LEAGUE DUES v/JV BONSPIEL	195.00
70925	01/18/2019	WAJNERT, TAMARA	50 R 800 251 257220 000	01182019	AFS food service refund for the benefit of Sofia Oliveira	13.80
70926	01/18/2019	BADGER INVITATIONAL	10 E 400 411 160000 000	JAN2018	TWO TEAM BADGER INVITATIONAL	110.00
	01/18/2019	BADGER INVITATIONAL	10 E 200 949 120000 000	JAN2018	TWO TEAM BADGER INVITATIONAL	110.00
70927	01/18/2019	CAPITOL CONFERENCE	10 E 400 411 162210 000	01082019	REPLACEMENT CAPITOL CONFERENCE CERTIFICATE	7.00
70928	01/18/2019	DAVIS INSTRUMENT	10 E 400 411 126000 000	60359	Microscope Repair - upon approval an appointment will be set up.	352.00
70929	01/18/2019	DEAN CLINIC, INC	10 E 800 310 252000 000	2607155	EXAM TB TEST - STARK, STUEBER, SMALL,	126.00
70930	01/18/2019	FREHNER, KEVIN	10 E 400 310 162108 000	01112019	HOTEL FOR WCCA CONFERENCE	104.00
70931	01/18/2019	HORIZON HIGH SCHOOL	27 E 400 382 436000 341	2018.01	PETERSON 1ST SEMESTER	3,333.32
	01/18/2019	HORIZON HIGH SCHOOL	27 E 400 382 436000 341	2019.01	PETERSON 2ND SEMESTER	6,000.00
70932	01/18/2019	LARRY ANDERSON	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01112019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/11/19	65.00
70933	01/18/2019	MONROE HIGH SCHOOL	10 E 400 949 162222 000	01192019	VARSITY WRESTLING INVITE MONROE HS	180.00
70934	01/18/2019	MT HOREB SCHOOLS	10 E 400 949 162222 000	12152018	MT HOREB WRESTLING INVITE 12/15/18	175.00
70935	01/18/2019	RESERVE ACCOUNT	10 E 800 353 263000 000	12312018	FOR POSTAGE	3,000.00
70936	01/18/2019	SAUK PRAIRIE HIGH SC	10 E 400 949 162222 000	01082019	SAUK PRAIRIE JC WRESTLING INVITE 1/5/19	50.00
	01/18/2019	SAUK PRAIRIE HIGH SC	10 E 400 949 162222 000	01082019-2	SAUK PRAIRIE V WRESTLING INVITE 1/5/19	200.00
70937	01/18/2019	WASBO FOUNDATION	10 E 800 310 252000 000	03212019	WASBO Accounting Conference	370.00
70938	01/18/2019	WTEA	10 E 400 310 136000 400	01042019	WTEA CARL PERKINS GRANT - REG AND MEMBERSHIP FEE FOR HOWE AND LENDOBEJA	370.00
70939	01/25/2019	EQUAL RIGHTS DIVISIO	10 R 800 279 500000 000	MAY NOVEMB	WORK PERMITS	90.00
70940	01/25/2019	MARK HARRING STANDIN	10 L 000 000 811680 000	20190125AD	Case 18-14193	233.08
70944	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 800 411 231100 000	ADMIN1	USPS OVERNIGHT PACKAGE	29.70
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	27 E 800 435 158100 341	ADMIN2	WINSOR LEARNING SYSTEM 1 INTERVENTION	1,154.70
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	27 E 800 435 158100 341	ADMIN3	LANGUAGE CIRCLE ENTERPRISES WRITING CURRICULUM	404.80
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 420 162105 000	ADMIN4	RIDDELL/KOLLEGETOWN GBB FUNDRAISER	1,475.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 R 800 292 500000 000	ELEM1	CAVE OF THE MOUNDS	100.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 100 411 213000 000	ELEM2	PIGGLY WIGGLY GUIDANCE SUPPLIES	10.07
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	27 E 800 435 158100 341	ADMIN CRED	WINDSOR LEARNING RETURN	-60.20
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 310 120000 000	ADMIN CRED	ADAFRUIT RETURN	-3.36
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 100 942 213000 000	HS1	WSCA 2019-2020 MEMBERSHIP SUKOWSKI	35.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 942 213000 000	HS1	WSCA 2019-2020 MEMBERSHIP SUKOWSKI	35.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 100 942 213000 000	HS2	WSCA CONFERENCE SUKOWSKI	75.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 942 213000 000	HS2	WSCA CONFERENCE SUKOWSKI	75.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	27 E 800 435 158100 341	HS3	OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY TRAINING	79.00

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	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 310 162190 000	HS5	BEST WESTERN CURLING EVENT	98.99
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 800 416 214400 000	MS1	HOMETOWN PHARMACY EPI PENS	240.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 100 411 110000 000	AMAZON1	CLASSROOM SUPPLIES - KNUTESON	166.90
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 440 136000 000	AMAZON2	Ridgid drill set	169.99
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 440 135000 400	AMAZON3	Rice Cooker, Carl Perkins funds	171.29
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 411 126000 000	AMAZON4	Replacement Textbooks	162.85
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 411 120000 000	AMAZON5	STEAM SUPPLIES FOR K. HEINTZ	19.99
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 411 122000 000	AMAZON6	Speakers for two classrooms, supplies for student reading material	79.07
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 400 411 136000 000	AMAZON7	10in pneumatic tires	212.68
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	80 E 800 411 390000 000	ELEM3	AMERICAN RED CROSS ENROLLMENT FEES 2019	300.00
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 100 411 110000 000	AMAZON 8	CREDIT	-0.33
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	10 E 800 411 252000 000	AMAZON9	DISPUTED CHARGES 11.72	11.72
	01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK	27 E 800 411 158100 341	AMAZON10	SPECIAL ED/DAYTON/READING BOOKS	176.60
70945	02/07/2019	BEST WESTERN PLUS WA	10 E 400 310 162190 000	02042019	HOTEL FOR STATE CURLING 2/15/19-2/16/19	989.90
70946	02/07/2019	BR BLEACHERS	10 E 800 310 253110 000	11718	Bleacher inspections	495.00
70947	02/07/2019	JOSTENS, INC	10 E 800 411 231100 000	22400426	DIPLOMAS - CLASS OF 2019	458.07
70948	02/07/2019	KUCHENBECKER, KEVIN	10 E 400 310 162205 000	02042019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 2/4/19	45.00
70949	02/07/2019	LITTEL, JAMES	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01242019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/24/2019	45.00
70950	02/07/2019	MARK HARRING STANDIN	10 L 000 000 811680 000	20190208AD	Case 18-14193	233.08
70951	02/07/2019	NOBLE, JEFFREY	10 E 800 342 231100 000	01252019	TRAVEL SCHOOL BOARD CONV	125.00
70952	02/07/2019	THE OMNI FINANCIAL G	10 E 800 310 252000 000	1902-7952	JAN 2019 403B PARTICIPANTS	46.00
70953	02/07/2019	SPEEDPRO IMAGING	10 E 800 411 231100 000	INV-82233	REPLACEMENT GRAPHIC	237.26
70955	02/07/2019	WASBO FOUNDATION	10 E 800 310 252000 000	18521	Bullying Liability: April 11, 2019 Bullying behavior appears to be rapidly increasing in K-12 and Higher Ed institutions. This course introduces school administration and agents to the origins of bullying behaviors, presents current definitions, trends, up-to-date research and statistics on bullying in the school environment. The end goal is to provide a series of tools and strategies to identify behaviors, possible exposures and the most appropriate insurance coverage.	201.00
70956	02/07/2019	WI DEPT OF JUSTICE	10 E 800 310 252000 000	201901	JAN 2019 BACKGROUND CHECKS	70.00
70957	02/07/2019	WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOO	10 E 400 949 162190 000	02042019	ENTRY FEE STATE CURLING 2/15/19-2/16/19	300.00
Totals for checks						24,964.85

FUND SUMMARY

<u>FUND</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>BALANCE SHEET</u>	<u>REVENUE</u>	<u>EXPENSE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
10	GENERAL FUND	466.16	190.00	12,665.53	13,321.69
27	SPECIAL EDUCATION	0.00	0.00	11,329.36	11,329.36
50	FOOD SERVICE FUND	0.00	13.80	0.00	13.80
80	COMMUNITY SERVICES	0.00	0.00	300.00	300.00
*** Fund Summary Totals ***		466.16	203.80	24,294.89	24,964.85

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181900691	01/18/2019	RITEWAY BUS SERVICE	10 E 800 341 256710 000	IVC0059050	DEC 2019 TRANSPORTATION	37,712.91
181900692	01/18/2019	SHAPPELL, MATTHEW	10 E 800 291 221300 000	01082019	THISIS ADVISING ED761A - REIMBURSEMENT	820.00
181900693	01/18/2019	UNITY HEALTH PLANS	10 L 000 000 811631 000	9079234007	FEBRUARY PREMIUMS	118,994.58
	01/18/2019	UNITY HEALTH PLANS	27 L 000 000 811631 000	9079234007	FEBRUARY PREMIUMS	29,448.04
	01/18/2019	UNITY HEALTH PLANS	50 L 000 000 811631 000	9079234007	FEBRUARY PREMIUMS	1,466.76
	01/18/2019	UNITY HEALTH PLANS	10 L 000 000 812730 000	9079234007	FEBRUARY PREMIUMS	1,466.75
181900694	01/18/2019	VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON	10 E 800 337 253000 000	12262018	WATER AND SEWER	142.62
	01/18/2019	VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON	10 E 800 338 253000 000	12262018	WATER AND SEWER	315.60
181900695	01/18/2019	VILLAGE OF POYNETTE	10 E 800 337 253000 000	12312018	WATER AND SEWER	4,828.35
	01/18/2019	VILLAGE OF POYNETTE	10 E 800 338 253000 000	12312018	WATER AND SEWER	3,140.26
	01/18/2019	VILLAGE OF POYNETTE	10 E 800 310 253110 000	20190110	SALT USAGE	700.00
181900696	01/18/2019	YERKE, DAVID	10 E 100 411 125000 000	533	CLAVINOVA CLEAN KEYBOARD	65.00
181900697	01/18/2019	BADGER WELDING SUPPL	10 E 400 310 131000 000	3508308	TANK RENTAL	68.82
181900698	01/18/2019	BEACON ATHLETICS- RA	10 E 400 440 162204 000	0498001-IN	BASEBALL ORDER - 2019 SEASON PICK UP BY COACH - ALEX O'CONNOR	205.00
181900699	01/18/2019	BECKER, DENNIS	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01112019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/11/19	45.00
181900700	01/18/2019	BOGDANSKE, JOHN	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	45.00
181900701	01/18/2019	CESA 5	10 E 800 386 221300 640	0001901240	TEACH 10 GOOGLE BOOT CAMP, HEINTZ, JOHNSON, KOELSCH, TRANTOW, WECKERLY	1,500.00
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	10 E 800 386 221300 000	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	2,000.00
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	10 E 800 386 231100 000	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	257.86
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	27 E 800 386 218100 019	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	45,413.33
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	27 E 800 386 218200 019	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	10,231.00
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	27 E 800 386 436153 341	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	575.00
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	27 E 800 386 436153 019	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	55,229.33
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	10 E 800 386 223900 000	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	3,800.00
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	10 E 800 386 221300 387	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	750.00
	01/18/2019	CESA 5	27 E 800 386 436153 347	JUL/NOV	JULY 2018 & NOV 2018 CONTRACTED SERVICES	3,740.00
181900702	01/18/2019	COYLE, CHARLES	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01082019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/8/19	65.00
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	01/18/2019	DELTA DENTAL OF WISC	27 L 000 000 811632 000	24330	DENTAL CLAIMS 1/3/19-1/9/19	697.25
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	01/18/2019	DELTA DENTAL OF WISC	27 L 000 000 811632 000	244428	DENTAL CLAIMS 1/10/19-1/16/19	833.00
181900705	01/18/2019	DOHERTY TRUCKING, IN	10 E 800 310 253120 000	24792	Snow plowing	1,950.00
181900706	01/18/2019	FAMILY SERVICE MADIS	27 E 800 310 221300 341	1545	AUTISM CONSULTATION	730.65
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181900709	01/18/2019	HOMETOWN NEWS LP	10 E 800 354 231100 000	12/1/2018-	ADDS FOR EMPLOYMENT, SWIMMING, MINUTES	1,587.70
181900710	01/18/2019	ILLINGWORTH-KILGUST	10 E 800 310 253000 000	930009377	Boiler inspections and repairs	831.00
	01/18/2019	ILLINGWORTH-KILGUST	10 E 800 310 253000 000	930009376	Boiler inspections and repairs	3,035.08
181900711	01/18/2019	INTEGRAL BUILDING SY	10 E 400 482 295000 276	SD7097	Camera for library FINAL PAYMENT PROPASAL 61940	1,474.50
181900712	01/18/2019	J W PEPPER & CO INC	10 E 400 473 125400 000	07A49524	Blanket PO for school year purchase of music.	22.99
181900713	01/18/2019	JOHNSON SALES INC	10 E 800 310 254500 000	C235560	Colorado front end repair. New breaks and rotors , wheel bearings and one tie rod end.	2,041.44
181900714	01/18/2019	KEMPS	50 E 800 415 257220 000	5202860634	LUNCH INVOICES 52028606345, 52028606371, 52028606346, 52028606370	655.25
181900715	01/18/2019	KLINK, ROB	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01112019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/11/19	45.00
	01/18/2019	KLINK, ROB	10 E 200 310 162105 000	01152019	MS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	60.00
181900716	01/18/2019	KLINK, TYLER	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01082019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/8/19	45.00
	01/18/2019	KLINK, TYLER	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01112019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/11/19	45.00
	01/18/2019	KLINK, TYLER	10 E 200 310 162105 000	01152019	MS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	60.00
181900717	01/18/2019	MCNICOL, RANDALL	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01112019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/11/19	45.00
	01/18/2019	MCNICOL, RANDALL	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	45.00
181900718	01/18/2019	MEEK, DOUGLAS	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	45.00
181900719	01/18/2019	MORTER, TREY	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01112019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/11/19	18.75
	01/18/2019	MORTER, TREY	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	15.63
181900720	01/18/2019	NASCO	10 E 400 440 135000 400	232768	Kitchen supplies and equiptment. Use Cark Perkins funds	73.12
	01/18/2019	NASCO	10 E 400 440 135000 400	232767	Kitchen supplies and equiptment. Use Cark Perkins funds	295.83
	01/18/2019	NASCO	10 E 400 440 135000 400	245327	Kitchen supplies and equiptment. Use Cark Perkins funds	102.40
181900721	01/18/2019	PETERSON, MARK	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	65.00
181900722	01/18/2019	PROCHASKA, DEREK	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01082019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/8/19	65.00
181900723	01/18/2019	RAPP, ROBERT	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	45.00
181900724	01/18/2019	ROPEL, TIMOTHY	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	65.00
181900725	01/18/2019	SEFFROOD, RON	10 E 200 310 162105 000	01152019	MS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	60.00
181900726	01/18/2019	STEWART, MARTIN	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01112019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/11/19	65.00
181900727	01/18/2019	STEWART, MICHAELA	10 E 200 310 162105 000	01152019	MS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/15/19	28.13
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181900729	01/18/2019	WALSH, RACHEL	10 E 200 310 162105 000	12202018	MS GIRLS BASKETBALL 12/20/18	21.88
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181900731	01/18/2019	WARD BRODT MUSIC, IN	10 E 200 310 125500 000	1467245	REPAIR TROMBONE	29.50
181900732	02/01/2019	BREUNIG, WAYNE	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01182019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/18/19	45.00
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181900745	02/07/2019	BROOKMAN, SCOTT	10 E 400 310 162222 000	01252019	WRESTLING 1/25/2019	200.00
181900746	02/07/2019	CALDWELL, SUSAN	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01242019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/24/2019	65.00
181900747	02/07/2019	CESA 5	10 E 800 386 219000 000	0001901386	JULY-DEC SUBSTITUTE TEACHER COST	13,097.38
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181900758	02/07/2019	HANSON, MARK	10 E 400 310 162205 000	02042019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 2/4/19	65.00
181900759	02/07/2019	JUZWIK, CHRIS	10 E 400 310 162205 000	01152019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 1/15/2019	65.00
181900760	02/07/2019	K12 MANAGEMENT INC	10 E 800 370 431000 000	INV-17816	OLS MONTHLY, 1ST K-8 AND MATERIALS	296.00
181900761	02/07/2019	KAUFMANN, BRUCE	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01242019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL	65.00
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181900762	02/07/2019	KEMPS	50 E 800 415 257220 000	5202860655	LUNCH	495.19
181900763	02/07/2019	KENNEDY, MARY	10 E 800 342 172000 000	JAN2019	MILEAGE	91.06
181900764	02/07/2019	KIDS FIRST LLC	10 E 800 310 110000 000	FEB 2019	4K	6,067.52
181900765	02/07/2019	KIEFER, TED	10 E 400 310 162222 000	01252019	WRESTLING 1/25/2019	200.00
181900766	02/07/2019	KLINK, ROB	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01242019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL	45.00
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	02/07/2019	KLINK, ROB	10 E 400 310 162205 000	02042019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 2/4/19	45.00
181900767	02/07/2019	KLINK, TYLER	10 E 400 310 162205 000	02042019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 2/4/19	45.00
181900768	02/07/2019	KOSS, STEPHEN	10 E 400 310 162222 000	01252019	WRESTLING 1/25/2019	31.25
181900769	02/07/2019	LEWIS, KYLEE	10 E 400 411 162000 000	01212019	REPLACEMENT OF WRESTLING HEADGEAR THAT WAS DAMAGED IN THE SCHOOL LAUNDRY	41.19
181900770	02/07/2019	LOWERY, JASON	10 E 400 310 162222 000	02022019	WRESTLING CONF TOURNAMENT	200.00
					2/2/19	
181900771	02/07/2019	MAINSTREET YOUNGSTER	10 E 800 310 110000 000	FEB 2019	4K	3,412.15
181900772	02/07/2019	MARK'S PLUMBING PART	10 E 800 414 253000 000	INV0017722	Plumbing parts for all schools	679.00
181900773	02/07/2019	MAURER, PEGGY	10 E 100 342 222000 000	JAN2019	MILEAGE	11.60
181900774	02/07/2019	MORTER, TREY	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01242019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL	12.50
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	02/07/2019	MORTER, TREY	10 E 400 310 162205 000	02042019	HS BOYS BASKETBALL 2/4/19	12.50
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	02/07/2019	PEPSI COLA COMPANY	50 E 800 415 257220 000	91536755	ALA CARTE	185.20
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	02/07/2019	RENEWAL UNLIMITED IN	27 E 800 370 436000 341	WFS12-18	DECEMBER 2018 3 STUDENTS	600.00
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181900780	02/07/2019	SAN-A-CARE, INC	10 E 800 412 253000 000	482048	Supplies for all schools	3,242.32
181900781	02/07/2019	SEFFROOD, RON	10 E 200 310 162105 000	01242019	MS GIRLS BASKETBALL	60.00
					1/24/2019	
181900782	02/07/2019	SHAPPELL, MATTHEW	10 E 800 342 232100 000	01222019	CONVENTION 1/22/2019	303.29
181900783	02/07/2019	ST PETER'S CHILD CAR	10 E 800 310 110000 000	FEB 2019	4K	2,759.70
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	02/07/2019	STAPLES	10 E 800 411 232100 000	3400747376	Admin office supplies	56.28
	02/07/2019	STAPLES	10 E 800 411 231100 000	3391187837	paper for referendum flyers/ CREDIT INVOICE 3390562456	-59.99
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181900786	02/07/2019	TAYLOR, LYNNETTE	10 E 400 310 162222 000	01252019	WRESTLING 1/25/2019	62.50
	02/07/2019	TAYLOR, LYNNETTE	10 E 400 310 162222 000	02022019	WRESTLING CONF TOURNAMENT 2/2/19	87.50
181900787	02/07/2019	WALSH, RACHEL	10 E 400 310 162105 000	01242019	HS GIRLS BASKETBALL 1/24/2019	12.50
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Totals for checks 421,832.81

FUND SUMMARY

<u>FUND</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>BALANCE SHEET</u>	<u>REVENUE</u>	<u>EXPENSE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
10	GENERAL FUND	135,976.36	0.00	115,706.83	251,683.19
21	SPECIAL REVENUE TRUST FUND	0.00	0.00	49.40	49.40
27	SPECIAL EDUCATION	32,339.09	0.00	116,730.10	149,069.19
50	FOOD SERVICE FUND	1,581.02	0.00	19,450.01	21,031.03
*** Fund Summary Totals ***		169,896.47	0.00	251,936.34	421,832.81

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201800017	02/05/2019	Credit Card Payment AP Invoice.	10 E 400 411 136000	SUPPLIES	TECHNOLOGY EDUC	79.81
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201800017	02/05/2019	Credit Card Payment AP Invoice.	10 E 400 949 160000	DUES AND FEES	CO-CURRICULAR A	18.00
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Totals for checks

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FUND SUMMARY

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10	GENERAL FUND	0.00	0.00	7,318.03	7,318.03
27	SPECIAL EDUCATION	0.00	0.00	895.50	895.50
*** Fund Summary Totals ***		0.00	0.00	8,213.53	8,213.53

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Description: SBAA Entity 999 Check Request Report - SCHOOL BOARD-CHECK REG STUDENT

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General Ledger Account Distribution		Accounting Amount						
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	ART CLUB SCHOLARSHIP 2018		100.00		YES			
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	HS Student Council Scholarship awarded 2018		400.00					
	60 L 400 999 240600 600		400.00					
000021128	000165413	524.08		01/25/2019	HOMETOWN BANK		01/25/2019	PUNTNEY, PAMELA
	IMAGE MARKET SPANISH CLUB T SHIRTS		392.90					
	60 L 400 999 450600 600		392.90					
	COSTCO CONCESSIONS FOOD		131.18					
	60 L 400 999 550600 600		131.18					
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	UW COLLEGIATE HOCKEY NIGHT		520.00				01/03/2019	
	60 L 400 999 470600 600		520.00					
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	SIZE S/M BASEBALL CAPS		384.00		AAK008236-AA05		01/15/2019	
	60 L 400 999 550600 600		384.00					
	SIZE L/XL BASEBALL CAPS		192.00		AAK008236-AA05		01/15/2019	
	60 L 400 999 550600 600		192.00					
	SHIPPING/HANDLING		20.00		AAK008236-AA05		01/15/2019	
	60 L 400 999 550600 600		20.00					
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	VARSITY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP 2018		1,000.00					
	60 L 400 999 550600 600		1,000.00					
	YEARBOOK SCHOLARSHIP 2018		100.00					
	60 L 400 999 500600 600		100.00					
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	CONCESSION FOOD		142.10		8883191		01/16/2019	
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	CONCESSION FOOD		90.80		8876358		01/10/2019	
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	CONCESSION FOOD		282.05		8894821		02/01/2019	
	60 L 400 999 550600 600		282.05					
	CONCESSION FOOD		69.15		8885090		01/18/2019	
	60 L 400 999 550600 600		69.15					
000021133	000165684	555.40		02/08/2019	PEPSI COLA COMPANY		02/08/2019	PUNTNEY, PAMELA
	CONCESSIONS DRINKS		555.40		91540383			
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* A void check record exists for this check.

Bank Account: ACTIVITY ACCOUNT (HOMETOWN BANK)

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100.00	1099 Amount of Check Requests for ACTIVITY ACCOUNT

Grand Totals

	10 Check Requests
5,279.58	Net Amount of Check Requests
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826	02/06/2019	FOURNIER, TAYLOR	72 E 800 991 420000 000	02062019	2018 UW HEALTH SCHOLARSHIP	500.00
827	02/06/2019	JENNINGS, KAMERON	72 E 800 991 420000 000	02062019	2018 HERBERT C. MUELLER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP	200.00
	02/06/2019	JENNINGS, KAMERON	72 E 800 991 420000 000	02062019	2018 JESSE HILGENDORF SCHOLARSHIP	400.00
828	02/06/2019	LURQUIN, ERIK	72 E 800 991 420000 000	02042019	2018 CORY ADAMS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP	500.00
829	02/08/2019	WALTER, AMBER	72 E 800 991 420000 000	02082019	2018 SPANISH LANGUAGE AWARD	500.00
Totals for checks						2,100.00

FUND SUMMARY

<u>FUND</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>BALANCE SHEET</u>	<u>REVENUE</u>	<u>EXPENSE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
72	PRIVATE BENEFIT TRUST FUND	0.00	0.00	2,100.00	2,100.00
*** Fund Summary Totals ***		0.00	0.00	2,100.00	2,100.00

***** End of report *****

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF POYNETTE

Curriculum Committee

February 14, 2019

7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.

Admin Conference Room

Agenda (and notes)

Although a quorum of the Board of Education may be present at this meeting, no Board of Education meeting shall be convened and no action by the Board of Education shall be taken.

Present: K. Lucey, K. Thays, J. Hausser, J. Pritzl, M. Hoernke, M. Shappell, A. Niemeyer

- I. Call the meeting to order: 7:32
- II. Notice of meeting: yes
- III. Agenda review: yes
- IV. Review of previous notes/minutes: no
- V. Information and Discussion items
 - A. Overnight field trip(s) discussion: reviewed trip requests for FBLA, State Track, Science Olympiad
 - B. January student count discussion: District increased nine students since Sept. count
 - C. Hours and minutes make up discussion: reviewed hours to be made up and the 'cushion' the revised schedule provides
 - D. Scholarship proposal: reviewed the Koch scholarship proposal
 - E. Academic and Technical excellence scholarship discussion: acknowledged names and alternates of scholarship recipients
 - F. Summer School proposals: Anna N. and Jay H. presented Summer School course proposals, both new and returning
 - G. Summer School staffing: annual admin request to hire teachers to meet summer school need
 - H. Professional development update: Anna N. updated the committee on professional development opportunities and ongoing district sessions
 - I. Referendum Construction Updates: update to interior, exterior, and site plans
- VI. Recommendations from committee for possible Board action: A, D, E, F, G
- VII. Establish future meeting date and time: 3/14/19 @ 7:30
- VIII. Adjourn: 7:28

**School District of Poynette
Facilities Committee Meeting
Agenda (and notes)
February 6, 2019
5:15 - 6:45 pm
Poynette High School IMC**

Although a quorum of the Board of Education may be present at this meeting, no Board of Education meeting shall be convened and no action by the Board of Education shall be taken.

Present: G. Burke, J. Pauli, M. Shappell, J. McCracken

- I. Call meeting to order: 5:19 pm
- II. Notice of official meeting: noticed
- III. Agenda review: reviewed
- IV. Review of previous meeting notes/minutes: reviewed
- V. Information and discussion
 - A. Kerr gym locker room refinishing proposal: recommended to approve
 - B. Rooftop HVAC unit replacement proposal: quote not yet finalized, potential to finish replacements this summer
 - C. Ongoing project and equipment update: carport is up, annual inspections are ongoing, buildings and units fared well in the cold
 - D. Referendum building planning update: reviewed latest elementary school drawings, reviewed preliminary project narrative related to facilities (HVAC, plumbing, etc)
- VI. Recommendation from committee for possible Board action: Kerr gym locker room refinishing proposal
- VII. Establish future meeting time: March 13 5:15 pm **Location: Anna's Office
- VIII. Adjourn: 6:43 pm

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF POYNETTE
Policy/Finance Committee Meeting
February 18, 2019
6:00 - 6:55 pm.
High School IMC
AGENDA (and notes)

Although a quorum of the Board of Education may be present at this meeting, no Board of Education meeting shall be convened and no action by the Board of Education shall be taken.

Present:

- I. Call meeting to order:
- II. Notice of meeting:
- III. Review previous notes/minutes:
- IV. Information and Discussion Items
 - A. 2019-20 Calendar discussion, make up time
 - B. January student count
 - C. Scholarship proposal(s)
 - D. Academic Excellence Scholarship recipient
 - E. Technical Excellence Scholarship recipient
 - F. Summer school teacher discussion
 - G. Discussion of extending our intergovernmental cooperation agreement relating to the "Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative."
 - H. Locker room resurfacing proposal contract
 - I. Rooftop (HVAC) unit replacement proposal
 - J. Updates concerning ongoing building project(s)
 - K. Possible preliminary changes to Employee Handbook
- V. Action/Endorsement
 - A. Recommendations from committee for possible Board action:
 - B. Establish next meeting date
- VI. Adjourn :

Board Information Packet

2/18/19

Information and Study

Calendar discussion, make up time

[Linked here is a letter that went out to families.](#)

School District of Poynette

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Jessica McCracken, Athletic Dir./HS Asst. Principal

February 12, 2019

Dear Poynette Educational Community,

Winter started off pretty mild and I heard talk about an "early spring." Fast-forward a few weeks and the thoughts of a mild winter are gone -- we are in the middle of a run of weather that impacted our school calendar. Since we are now short of required instruction time, we are putting measures into place to make up some of the missed time and to hopefully build time back into our bank.

Starting February 25: grades 6-12 will start their day at 7:30 am and end at 2:47 pm (adding five minutes to the instructional day). Grades K-5 will start at their normal time and extend their day by approximately three (3) minutes. This shouldn't impact any AM bus routes and we anticipate only minor (if any) impact to PM routes. Four-year-old kindergarten families will have a separate plan, to be shared by Mr. Hausser later.

On March 22, all students should report for a regular day of school. This was originally a staff only day for professional development. (Spring Break will remain unchanged: March 25-29.)

On April 22, all students should report for a regular day of school. This was originally a staff only day for professional development. (The District will still be closed April 19.)

June 5 will be a "full day" and the year will be extended to include June 6 as an early release. Graduation will remain as currently scheduled (June 2).

These changes will build a little "cushion" into our calendar and we sincerely hope it will be enough to carry us through. However, we may need to make additional changes which might extend the school year beyond June 6. If we do, we'll let you know in a timely manner.

We understand changes in the calendar are disruptive and if your family already has plans, please let us know and we'll gladly excuse your student and provide any make-up work needed.

It goes without saying that basing closing/delay decisions on forecasts is tricky business. When weather approaches, we continually monitor news and weather outlets and receive "Poynette area" forecasts to help make prudent choices. Although we try to stay open, we err on the side of caution. We understand that our determination to stay open may not fit with your individual circumstance. We encourage and support families making the decision that best fits your needs and we'll work to accommodate your choice.

Think Spring!



Matt Shappell
District Administrator
School District of Poynette

Overnight field trip requests

School Board Proposal for Overnight Field Trip

Class/Club: Poynette High School Science Olympiad Wisconsin State Competition

Staff Contact/Travel Company: Kevin Amundson

Destination/Dates: University of Wisconsin-Stout; Menomonie, WI
Friday, March 15-Saturday, March 16

Number of Students: 15

Number of Chaperones: 2

Accommodations: EconoLodge Inn; Menomonie, WI

Transportation: School Bus

Cost: Transportation and Lodging

Goals of Trip:

Science Olympiad is the largest STEM K-12 competition in North America! Science Olympiad has been recognized as a model program in the National Science Standards by the National Research Council. Wisconsin Science Olympiad (WSO) engages over 100 Wisconsin school districts in exciting STEM learning for students. This trip is for the Poynette Science Olympiad team to participate in a STEM Expo day on Friday in which students get to attend various workshops and labs on the UW-Menomonie campus. Saturday the students will compete at the State tournament in 23 events including astronomy, Wright Stuff, mousetrap car, anatomy, food science, chemistry lab, and thermodynamics to name a few!

PHS Administration Signature:

School Board Review Date:

School Board Proposal for Overnight Field Trip

Class/Club: FBLA

Staff Contact/Travel Company: Jason Jennings

Destination/Dates: State Leadership Conference- Green Bay, WI / April 8 & 9

Number of Students: 4 students (2 state qualifiers and 2 voting delegates)

Number of Chaperones: Advisor (Mr. Jennings) and 1 parent chaperone

Accommodations: Green Bay area...FBLA/Green Bay Convention & Visitors Bureau has not assigned hotels yet.

Transportation: School Van

Cost:

Registration....\$65 x 5 = \$325.00

Rooms (1 night)...\$120 x 3 = \$360.00

Food (Mon...dinner; Tues...breakfast, lunch, dinner)...\$175.00

Van gas/parking.....\$120.00

Total Cost...\$980.00

Less, student payments of \$80 x 4 = \$320.00

Final Cost...\$660.00

Goals of Trip: Jake Buss took 3rd place in Accounting I and Ashley Hellenbrand took 3rd place in Website Design during the Regional Leadership Conference. Both have qualified for the State Competition. The two other students are attending as voting delegates and to gain FBLA leadership experience.

PHS Administration Signature:

School Board Review Date:

School Board Proposal for Overnight Field Trip

Class/Club: Track

Staff Contact/Travel Company: Charlotte Reddeman

Destination/Dates: State Track & Field Championship/ May 31-June 1

Number of Students: 1-10

Number of Chaperones: 3 coaches

Accommodations: UW-LaCrosse Dorms

Transportation: Bus

Cost: \$50 per room

Goals of Trip: To compete at state and represent Poynette at the meet.

PHS Administration Signature:

School Board Review Date:

New scholarship approval discussion

Jonathan Koch Memorial Scholarship

1. This scholarship is available to a graduating senior from Poynette High School planning to enroll in a 2 or 4 year university and study a Science related field.
2. The amount of the scholarship will be \$1000.
3. Other Criteria used to select the recipient:
 - A. Academic Success
 - B. School Involvement
 - C. Service to School/Community
 - D. The student's particular interest in a Science Field
 - E. Special Consideration may be given to students attending UW-Whitewater.
4. The selection committee will consist of members of the Koch Family and the School Counselor or the Principal.
5. Students should use the local scholarship application to apply.
6. The scholarship will be paid after successful completion of the first semester and proof of enrollment for the second semester.
7. The deadline to apply is March 15th.

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Information and Study

Summer school dates and class proposals

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Poynette School Board



2019 Summer School Class and Fee Proposal

**Mr. Jay A. Hausser
Ms. Anna Niemeyer
Summer School Principals
Committee Meeting- February 2019**

Summer School 2019

Important Dates

November/December: Begin credit recovery tracking process in Poynette High School

January and February- Blog Articles and emails, to current staff about teaching summer school and new course proposals

Friday, January 25th- New course proposals due to Summer School Principals

February - Post for all summer school positions without teachers. Contact Poynette Public Library to make arrangements for Summer Reading Program. Present course proposals to School Board Curriculum Committee for approval.

March - Finalize Summer School Communications; create flyer for all courses. Multi-page summer school offerings summary to send home with students and Post online: facebook, website, email blast via Campus

Last Week in February-Portal account creation. window opens

1st Week of March- Online Course Registration Opens. Teachers begin requisitions for ordering summer school supplies. Secretaries compile, organize and order materials. Pcards for Cooking for Yourself.

Friday, March 22nd- Online Registration Closes / Finalize actual courses to be offered. Communicate closed and open courses to families. Adjust schedules accordingly

April- Consider need for assistants for classes / Close posting for summer school positions

April- Complete all summer school contracts

April/ May- Meet with summer school staff 3:30 PM

Summer School Schedules

Summer Swimming Lessons Program 2019

Summer Swim Session 1- July 8- 18

Summer Swim Session 2- July 22- August 1

Summer Swim Session 3- August 5- 15

**Exploring possible night session for 2019*

Summer School 2019 (3 Weeks; Monday - Thursday)

June 10- 27, 2019

Other Summer Program Dates

- Summer HS School Remedial Support: June 10-June 27
- Summer Lifeguard Training: June 17-20, M-Th, 8am- 4pm
- Summer Reading Program at Public Library: July 8-August 15 (9:30 open)
- Summer Physical Conditioning: June 10-July 26, M-Th 8:30-12:30 NO Classes during July 1-5
- Summer ACT Prep: Dates TBD
- Summer FFA/AG Events June 10-August 23
- HS Link Crew Training: August 22-23

SUMMER SWIM & Lifeguard Training

Notes:

- *Swim Classes are held on Monday through Thursday.*
- *The pool is closed Fridays.*
- *All swim lessons are 8 sessions for 30 minutes.*
- *Fee \$5.00 for residents; \$30 for non-residents*

Red Cross Swim Lessons Class Descriptions

Parent and Child Aquatics - For children 6-36 months and their parent: Provides water experiences and activities for children and parents. Swimming diapers are required.

Preschool Aquatics - For ages 3 - 4

Level 1- Orients children to the aquatics environment and helps them gain basic aquatic skills.

Level 2 - Helps children gain greater independence in their skills and develop more comfort in and around water.

Level 3- Helps children start to gain basic swimming propulsive skills to be comfortable in and around water.

Learn to Swim - For ages 5 and up

Level 1 - Introduction to the water

Helps participants feel comfortable in the water.

Level 2 - Fundamental Aquatic Skills

Gives participants success with fundamental skills.

Level 3 - Stroke Development

Builds on the skills in Level 2 through guided practice in the deeper water.

Level 4 - Stroke Improvement

Develops confidence in skills learned in and improves other aquatic skills.

Level 5 - Stroke Improvement

Develops confidence in skills learned in and improves other aquatic skills.

Level 6- Swimming and Skills Proficiency

Refines the strokes so participants swim them with ease, efficiency, power and smoothness over greater distances.

HS Lifeguarding Class (must be 15 years of age)

June 11-15

- Class counts for P.E. credit equivalent to the current P.E. Lifeguarding class
- Official Red Cross course work
- Students who successfully complete both the lifeguarding and CPR: pro components of this course will be qualified to lifeguard at pool facilities.
- Students 15 years and older
- Fee: \$35.00

Course Offerings

Classes for to-be Kindergarten Students

(Courses can be taken as a block or separately)

Kindergarten Readiness

Days per week: T/Th

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30

Grade Level: PK

Fee: None

Math is Sum Fun K

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 8:30- 9:30

Grade Level: K

Fee: none

This course is designed for students who could benefit from building basic mathematical understanding. Opportunities will be provided for students to develop the self esteem needed to enter the next grade level feeling confident about mathematics. Emphasis will be placed on preparing students for grade level content through hands-on activities and games. Students are referred to this class by teachers.

Reading Readiness

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 9:30- 10:30

Grade Level: K

Fee: None

This course is designed to give students who will be moving from kindergarten to first grade an extra boost of literacy instruction to assure they have the reading readiness skills necessary to be a beginning reader when entering first grade in the fall. Students need to be referred by the teacher for this class.

Math Course Offerings

Adventure Math

Days per week: M, W, or T, R

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade level: 3-5

Fee: \$4.00

This class is about expanding math concepts in an exciting and engaging way. We will be learning math through games, outdoor activities, food, and hands-on materials. This class will boost skills and confidence in math while having fun!

Brush-Up on Math Grades 3-5

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 3-5

Fee: None

This course is designed to give elementary students a chance to review basic math skills. Students will practice math skills in order to better perform these basic tasks when they begin school again in the fall. Students will work on a variety of engaging activities and drills to help them learn and review their skills. Students in this course are referred to the class by teachers.

Brain Games- Logic

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30

Grade Level: Grade 1

Fee: \$5

In LOGIC, students will explore a variety of topics that are central to critical thinking. Through games, puzzles and other thinking exercises, children develop an understanding of logic principles and how they are used in problem solving. In activities of logic, the focus will be on the process rather than the outcome. Thinking about thinking and talking about thinking are the main goals of LOGIC, finding the right answer is secondary.

Brain Games- World

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: 3

Fee: \$5

Students become make-believe world travelers and time travelers as they learn to play games from many different countries and from both ancient and modern times. Through the games, children learn about history, geography and anthropology as well as strategic thinking. They become aware of the social context of games - how they reflect the cultural values, customs and lifestyles of groups of people. In WORLD GAMES the children will make their own copies of some of the games to take home.

Brain Games- Strategy

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 2

Grade Level: Grade 2

Fee: \$5

The Strategy strand of Brain Games encourages children to think in a critical way and employ problem-solving skills. Using a wide selection of board games (i.e., Othello, Chess, Pente) children develop skill in making choices in planning ahead, analyzing options and anticipating a response by an opponent. Children are introduced to many games that are used in different countries and date back to ancient times.

Brain Games- Mystery

Days per week: M, W,

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: 3-5

Fee: \$5

Students will explore mysteries through various activities including language arts, science, math and

social studies. Through various activities students will develop an understanding of mystery language and how to apply the language into activities in the classroom. Students will become detectives and look for evidence to solve mysteries and mystery board games throughout the class.

Edible Math

Days per week: M, W,

Hours per day: 10:30- 12:30

Grade Level: K-2

Fee: \$5.00

Children will be immersed in math thinking. This class will incorporate the operations of addition and subtraction with real life problems culminating with students eating their manipulatives.

Math is Sum Fun

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: 1-2

Fee: none

This course is designed for students who could benefit from building basic mathematical understanding. Opportunities will be provided for students to develop the self esteem needed to enter the next grade level feeling confident about mathematics. Emphasis will be placed on preparing students for grade level content through hands-on activities and games. Students are referred to this class by teachers.

Patterns in Problem-Solving

Days per week: M/W

Hours per day: 10:30- 12:30

Grade Level: 5-8

Fee: \$5.00

Have a problem? This team can solve it! Students will analyze and solve challenging problems in individual and group challenges. Students will learn different strategies for problem-solving. Get your thinking caps on and join the fun to follow the clues and use your strategies to solve problems!

Ready to Rock with Reading & Math: Grades 6-8

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30, 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 6-8

Fee: None

Students in this class will review the essential skills in the areas of reading and math to help students make progress toward proficiency. Students in this course are referred to this class by teachers.

Strategy Academy 4-7

Days per week: T/TH

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 4-7

Fee: \$5

Students will have the opportunity to sharpen their thinking and have fun playing many different

strategy games such as Mastermind, Othello, Traverse, Quixo, Quarto, and Risk. Students will also play Chess and other games that will create a razor sharp strategic mind!

Reading Course Offerings:

Book Club 6-8

Days per week: T, TH

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 6-8

Fee: None

Summertime is a great time for reading! Students can take this class and join others who enjoy reading in a book club format. Through this format, students will develop skills to determine the meaning in a story and identify story elements. In addition, students will develop a deeper understanding of the text by relating it to universal themes and relating it to their own lives or to the world they know.

Rev-Up Your Reading Skills 3-5

Days per week: M, T, W, R

Hours per day: 10:30- 12:30

Grade Level: 3-5

Fee: None

This course is designed to provide individualized and small group instruction to students who need to build reading skills. Students will work on reading materials at his or her instructional reading level. Skills to be targeted include: decoding, fluency, comprehension, and accuracy. Enrollment in this course is by teacher recommendation.

Stories Galore K-2

Days per week: M, W

Hours per day: 10:30- 12:30

Grade Level: K-2

Fee: None

Children's literature will come alive for the students in grades kindergarten through grade two. Students will partake in lively exploration of literature classics, teacher favorites and more. Students will explore children's literature, stories, fairy tales, and fables through engaging activities and lively interaction with reading and books.

Sports and Society

Days: T/TH

Hours: 10:30- 12:30

Grades: 4-8

Fee: None

Sports and society is a class that will focus on the sports issues in the world today. Students will determine how these issues have come to the public eye and what can be done to help make changes to our society.

Science & STEAM Offerings-Variou s Grade Levels

Be A Gardener

Days per week: T/TH

Hours per Day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 4-12

Fee: \$2.00

Do you like to get your hands dirty? Have an interest in nurturing and caring for plants? Then this summer school class is for you. Our student gardeners will grow plants, learn skills for planting, weeding and maintaining a garden. Students will grow and nurture plants from seed to plant.

Mad Science 3-5

Days per week: M, W, or T, R

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30

Grade level: 3-5

Fee: \$5.00

Maximum # of Students- 15

Students will explore science concepts by setting up and performing many hands-on, engaging science experiments. Students will have the opportunity to create their own projects and work with a variety of materials in this course.

Hands on Science K-2

Days per week: Tuesdays and Thursdays

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade level: K-2

Fee: \$5.00

Students will be involved in a variety of fun, problem-solving science activities that will teach them about a wide variety of science topics.

Kids in Engineering 1-2

Days per week: M/W or T/R

Hours per Day: 8:30-10:30 or 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 1-2

Fee: \$6.00

Students in this class will explore and create different engineering challenges. Students will employ science, technology, engineering and math concepts. Students will use their creativity through hands-on activities to design and build their own inventions, observe/record data, and perform experiments .

Let's Be Makers!

Days: M/W

Hours: 8:30-10:30

Grade Level: 1-2

Fee: \$3.00

Do you enjoy exploring new ideas, problem solving, and building your own creations? If so, this is the summer class for you! In this class students will have an opportunity to solve problems posed to them by using the scientific method. Students will work cooperatively to develop and make new creations. Each day there will be a new challenge and time for students to freely explore and create. At the end of the class each student will have several items they have developed that they can share with others.

What are you waiting for? Let's be Makers! Note: If you are interested in this class, please start saving clean recyclables to bring to and share with the class. This could include tubes, boxes, cartons, packaging, yarn, newspaper, containers, cork board, buttons, etc.

Personal Finance

Days Per week: M, T, W, TH

Hours: 10:30-12:30pm

Grade level: 6-9

Personal Finance is a course filled with humor and real-life stories to educate and reinforce sound principles for managing money. Students will participate in discussions and create savings and budgeting plans for their future. They will explore investing as a way to build wealth, examine the importance of exploring career options that align with personal skills and interest, explore the impact of education on income. Students in grades 6-9 will learn about: creating a savings plan, budgeting for the future, exploring ways to build wealth, explore career options and the impact of education on income. Course meets Monday through Thursday, 10:30 am-12:30 pm.

The Joy of Chemistry

Days Per week: M, T, W, TH

Hours: 8:30- 10:30

Grade level: 6-12

Fee: \$10.00

In this course, students will perform experiments to investigate the amazing science of familiar things and learn some important chemistry concepts along the way. Topics might include the mighty periodic table, bonding, solutions, acids and bases and equilibrium. If you have an interest in chemistry, this is great course to take for an introduction or even an enriching chemistry experience.

AP Chemistry Prep

Days: M/W

Hours: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 10-11

Fee: \$10.00

This summer springboard AP Chemistry Prep course will help students grasp the baseline concepts in Chemistry. Students, work collaboratively with your teacher this summer to sharpen your chemistry skills to be prepared and ready to rock AP Chemistry in the following school year.

Serious About Science

Days: M, T, W, Th

Grade Level: 5-8

Students will complete STEM challenges in groups. They will follow the scientific method and draw conclusions for each STEM challenge based on the data collected. STEM challenge examples include: how to make a paperclip float on water, building the best bridge, protecting an egg in an egg drop, and whose "rocket" can shoot the highest.

Stream Ecology

Days: T/Th

Grade Levels: 3-5

Get ready to get wet! Step into the stream to explore all things related to stream ecology. Students will explore all that affects the quality of a stream and how we can help sustain the health of the stream and

the plants and animals that reside there.

Social Studies/Civics Offerings

Be A Historian/Reporter

Days: Mondays and Wednesdays

Hours per day: 10:30- 12:30

Grade Level: 5-8

Fee: None

Students will work in small groups to research a veteran who is buried in Hillside Cemetery through primary sources available at The Poynette Historical Society , as well as general history sources. When possible, interviews of family members will also take place. The final outcome will be a presentation students will share for Veteran's Day next Fall as well as a printed document that would be used as a "walking tour" of Hillside Cemetery.

Tomorrow's Leaders: Link Crew

Days per week: Dates to be arranged with Link Crew Leaders

Hours per day: 4

Grade Level: HS

Fee: None

Students will learn how to be student leaders. The class will teach student appropriate leadership, communication and other 21st skills necessary to positively impact our high school. Students will apply those skills to help our incoming Freshman become assimilated into Poynette High School during that difficult transition time.

Fine Arts, STEAM & Other Classes-Variou s Grade Levels

Animation

Days: M/W

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30

Grade Level: 5-8

Fee: \$5.00

Join us as we practice bringing a story to life through animation! Students in this class will compose variety of animated adventures. Using hand drawn characters, stop-motion animation, Google, and Scratch, artists will discover a variety of ways to tell a story.

Babysitting

Days: Tuesdays and Thursdays

Hours per day: 10:30- 12:30

Grade Level: 5-8

Fee: \$3.00

Are you eager to earn some money through babysitting children? The teacher in this course can help you get the skills you need to provide babysitting services for children of different ages. Learn how to change

diapers, plan and make simple meals for babysitting. Students will also learn basic first aid and safety for children, strategies for solving conflicts and different activities to do with kids while you're babysitting. (No certification is given for completion of this course).

Bob Ross Paint Along

Days:

Grade Level: 6-12

Fee: \$7

Using America's favorite paint instructor as inspiration, we will mimic Bob Ross's style to paint happy little trees and cozy little cabins. Breaking painting into simple steps, we will build confidence on the canvas. Remember, "We don't make mistakes, we just have happy accidents."

Ceramics

Days per week: T/TH

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30

Grade Level: 6-12

Fee: \$25.00

Max. Enrollment- 16

Students will learn to master the potter's wheel and create different types of handmade pottery. This class is great for artists who like to get hands on, be active, and don't mind getting messy. No experience is required.

Comedy Sportz!

Days per week: M/W

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30

Grade Level: 6-12

Fee: None

Comedy Sports! will help students learn the techniques used in improvisational drama. Students will learn strategies about how to improvise a response to a question, or act out an entire scene. At the end of the class, students will host and participate in an improv competition where they showcase their new acting strategies in front of an audience.

Drama

Days per week: M/W or T/TH

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Levels: 2-5, 6-12

Fee: \$10.00

Calling all actors and actresses! Whether you're an elementary student, in middle or high school, this class is for you if you enjoy the theater and all that it has to offer. Want to learn more about how play props and scenery are created? Would you like to try your hand at acting? Students in this class will explore all things theater related, from short skits to creating scenery and maybe even a small play, Drama class will bring out the actor in you. Two sections offered, a 2nd-5th section for our elementary students and a 6-12 section for our high school students.

Drawing & Painting

Days per week: M/W

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Levels: K-2, 3-5, 6-12

Fee: \$4.00

Bring your creativity to this 2D art class! Students will create awesome art work using alternative techniques. Techniques include: drawing, collage, painting with and without brushes, and printmaking.

Drumming Circles

Days per week: M/W

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Levels: 3-8

Fee: None

Have you got the beat? Well, even if you don't we, do! We've got the beat with this exciting drumming class. Get ready to learn the basics of African and Caribbean drumming and play various drums and other types of percussion equipment. Before the end of summer school participants will be skilled with drumming patterns, be able to join drumming ensembles and even play a few songs and movement.

Exploring Spain!

Days: M, W

Hours: 8:30- 10:30

Grades: K-3

Fee: None

In this class, we will explore the traditions and culture of Spanish life in a hands-on way. This includes tasting traditional food, playing authentic games, creating and listening to music, and making crafts.

I Am A Programmer

Days: M/W; T/TH

Hours: 8:30- 10:30

Grades: 1-2; 3-5

In this class students will learn what it takes to be a programmer. Each day, students will have the opportunity to learn about programming language such as code, sequence, algorithm, etc. They will use this language to do unplugged activities with other students in the class. Then, they will take what they have learned to the computer as they practice coding independently.

Jewelry

Days: M/W

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: 2-8

Fee: \$12.00

Students will create fun and funky jewelry using beads, fibers, and other unusual materials as well as found objects. Other techniques include: weaving and loom building, clay bead-making, and more.

MS Studio Art

Days per week: M/W

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30pm

Grade Level: 5-8

Studio Art will allow students in Middle School to further develop and hone their artistic talents in a art studio setting. Students will have the opportunity to work on various art media and open-ended art projects with the guidance of their art teacher. Students will leave the course with a portfolio of their completed art projects.

Origami

Days per week: T/TH

Hours per day: 10:30pm-12:30

Grade Level: 5-8

From paper cranes to football stadiums, the ancient art of origami is making a comeback! Learn how to use the traditional practice of paper folding in contemporary art. Applications for science, architecture, and packaging will be explored.

Photography

Days: M/W

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 6-12

Fee:

Have you got an eye for photography? Students in this summer school course will learn skills required for compositional and artistic techniques using digital cameras. Four areas of instruction will be emphasized: How cameras work, the use of composition, styles of lighting, and how to use photo editing software. Come explore the world through the lens with us!

Reading Full STEAM Ahead

Days: M-TH

Hours: 8:30-12:30

Grade Level: K-8

The Elementary/Middle School Library will be open for students to browse and check out materials. Students will have a quiet place to read. Students will be introduced to new books. Students will be introduced to the STEAM resources and be able to create, design and build using those resources.

Sculpture

Days: M/W

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 1-4

Fee: None

Students will create dynamic 3-dimensional art with clay and papier mache and explore Upcycling and "junk sculpture" techniques.

World Music and Cultures

Days: M/W

Hours per day: 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 2-5

Fee: None

Max. Enrollment- 20

Come join us for a great summer of music-making and learning about the cultures of India, Africa and Latin America. We will sing, dance, make instruments and play on African drums. It's a class you don't want to miss. Want to salsa-dance? Interested in zumba moves? Join us for rich, fun exploration of culture and music!

Group Piano 3-8

Days: T/TH

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: 3-8

Fee: None

Max. Enrollment- 15

This class will be an introduction to piano and music skills for students K - 12 with little or no piano skills. It will emphasize development of basic keyboard skills and note reading through group activities as well as one-on-one instruction. Students will rehearse and perform songs for each other in a fun and low stress environment which will teach them to be more open and less shy about performing.

Cooking for Yourself

Days per week: Mondays and Wednesdays

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30; 10:30-12:30

Grade Level: 3-5; 6-12

Fee: \$5.00

Max. Enrollment: 20

Students will have the opportunity to learn and refine cooking skills with a variety of quick and easy foods.

Crack the Code

Days: M, W

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: Grade 5-8

Fee: None

Max. Enrollment- 10

Want to be a computer programmer? Do you like to play online games and wonder how programmers get the games to work for you? Join this team of explorers to learn about all things coding and STEAM related. Students in this class will learn to code using the basics for coding. From there, students will use some of Poynette's own robots to put their coding into motion as well as make some creations of their own.

MS/HS Summer Band

Days per week: Scheduled by Instructor

Hours per day: TBD

Grade Level: 5-11

Fee: None

Virtual Trip -Explore España: Central & South America

Days: T/TH

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: 3-8

Fee: \$5.00

Have you always wondered what it would be like to travel abroad? Come explore the Spanish Speaking world with us as we virtually explore Spanish-speaking countries throughout Central America. Experience the culture, language and foods of Central America through virtual field trips, immersion in Spanish language and tasty treats.

Physical Education/Teamwork-Various Grade Levels

Aerobic Fitness 6-12

Days: M, T, W, TH

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: 6-12

Fee: None

Students will learn and use the 2008 Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans developed by the US Department of Health and Human Services in conjunction with the President's Council on Fitness, Sports, and Nutrition. They will also learn what aerobic fitness is and how it is attained. Finally, the goal is that they will put this knowledge into practice during class hours. They will develop an appreciation for healthy living and furthermore understand how a developed aerobic system will improve their quality of life.

Fundamentals of Refereeing Basketball

Days per week: M/W

Hours per day: 1- 2:30 p.m.

Grade Level: 16 and older

Fee: None

Students in this class will train with a Certified Referee to learn the skills necessary to referee a basketball game. Students who meet the qualifications with this summer school course will have the skills and certification to referee basketball games. This course runs concurrently with the Summer Basketball Skills course.

Playing for Fun K-2

Days: M, W

Hours per day: 8:30- 10:30

Grade Level: Grade K-2

Fee: \$5.00

Max. Enrollment- 20

Students will enjoy cooperative games and activities where they will play with each other rather than against one another. Students will revisit skills learned throughout the school year such as cooperation, sportsmanship, problem solving, and teamwork. Activities presented will be designed to encourage social skills interaction, build self-esteem, develop mutual group support, and focus on cooperation rather than competition.

Playing for Fun 3-5

Days: M, W

Hours per day: 10:30- 12:30

Grade Level: Grade 3-5

Fee: \$5

Max. Enrollment- 20

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social skills interaction, build self-esteem, develop mutual group support, and focus on cooperation rather than competition.

Physical Conditioning

Days per week: M, T, W, TH

Hours per day: 8:30-10:30 HS 10:30- 12:30 MS

Grade Level: 6-8; 9-12

Fee: None

Are you interested in living a healthy lifestyle? Do you want to learn more about the best way to condition your body for optimal health and fitness? Fellow health-minded individuals like yourself will gather together to learn how to safely use the weight room using free weights as well stationary machines for personal fitness and strength training at an advanced level. The emphasis is on developing power, strength and explosion for a highly competitive student. Be ready to work hard and have fun as this class is designed for highly self-motivated, goal-oriented individual.

Running for Fun

Days per week: 4 M, T, W

Hours: 8:30-9:30 and 9:30-10:30

2 sections: Grades 3-5 and Grades 6-12

Fee: None

Grab your running gear and let's get movin'! This class is for the middle school student that is ready to learn how to train to run. Stretches and strength exercises that benefit the runners will be one of the key elements of this course. In addition, workouts will be individualized and start out very easy, as you build strength and stamina, so will your running workout. Each runner will decide how far they want to run and will keep track of their own progress.

Summer Basketball Skills

Days per week: M/W

Hours per day: 1- 2:30 p.m.

Grade Level: 3-8

Fee: None

Max Enrollment: 60

Students will learn and improve their skill level at the game of basketball. Drills learned in this class will allow students to develop and use an individual plan to improve their basketball skills regardless of current ability. The plan can be used to enhance their high school athletic career and also develop a lifelong ability to exercise through playing basketball.

Summer Softball & Baseball Skills

Days per week: T/Th

Hours: 1:00-2:30pm

Grades 3-8

Fee: None

Max Enrollment: 30

Do you have a love of baseball or softball? Want to practice your baseball and softball skills. This summer school course is for students who wish to polish up on those skills. Students will work to improve throwing and catching skills and hand-eye coordination and more.

Mindful Movement

Days Per Week: M/W or T/TH

Hours: TBD

Grades: 1-2; 3-5; 6-8

Fee: \$5.00

This course explores movement, activities, and mindfulness to facilitate self-regulation and relaxation. Participants will learn strategies for breathing, body positions and guided imagery. Students will learn how all of these strategies impacts how they can regulate their emotions and body.

Volleyball Skills

Days Per Week: 4-day Camp

Grade Levels: Co-Ed Grades 3-5; Co-Ed Grades 6-8; High School Girls 9-12

This 4-day summer skills camp will provide an opportunity for students to learn correct volleyball fundamentals, volleyball IQ, and teamwork skills. Elementary/Middle School Students will be working with the PHS coaches and players to increase their volleyball skills in this fun and dynamic environment. High School Students will work with a D-2 Volleyball Coach to increase their volleyball skills in this fun and dynamic environment

Water Sports

Days Per Week: T/TH

Hours: 8:30-10:30

Grades 6-12

Do you like the water? Enjoy team games in the water, like Water Polo or Volleyball? Want to learn more about how you can exercise in the pool? Grab your suit and join your teacher in our swimming pool for a fun-filled exploration of water sports.

Other Courses /Offerings

Summer Ag

Summer FFA

Summer Reading Program

Days per week: 4

Hours per day: 4

Grade Level: 1-5

Fee: None

Offered for Six weeks. Classes are conducted at the public library.

High School Remedial Support for Coursework

Monday- Thursday, 10:30 am-12:30 pm: June 19-July 20

This summer program is for our 9-12 students. Our Remedial Support for Coursework program provides students the remedial support or tutoring needed to achieve academic success. The Remedial Support

Instructor works in close collaboration with the teacher in the subject area of need to provide the means for students who struggle to achieve and succeed. Arrangements for this program are made through our High School Counselors and are scheduled accordingly on a case by case basis. Families do not register for this program through online registration. More information about scheduling your child for this program can be obtained from our High School Counselor at 608-635-4347x404 or tande@poynette.k12.wi.us

High School ACT Prep

Monday- Thursday, 9 am-12:00pm:Dates TBD

Summer School Course Fee Schedule

Course	Grade Levels	Fee	Curricular Focus
Adventure Math	3-5	\$4.00	Math
Aerobic Fitness	6-12	None	PE / Fitness
Animation	5-8	None	Fine Arts/STEAM
AP Chemistry Prep	10-11	\$10.00	Science
AP Physics Prep	10-11	\$10.00	Science
Babysitting	5-8	\$3.00	Civics/Science/SS
Be A Gardener	1-5	None	Science
Be A Historian	5-8	None	SS / Civics
Bob Ross Paint Along	6-12	None	Fine Arts
Book Club 6-8	5-8	None	Lang. Arts
Brain Games-Logic / Strategy / World/Mystery	1-3	\$5.00	Math
Brush up on Math	3-5	None	Math
Ceramics	6-12	\$25	Fine Arts
Comedy Sportz!	6-12	None	Fine Arts
Cooking for Yourself	3-12	\$5.00	Other
Crack the Code	5-8	None	STEM
Drama	2-5; 6-12	None	Fine Arts
Drawing and Painting	K-12	\$4.00	Fine Arts
Drumming Circles	3-8	None	Fine Arts
Edible Math	K-2	\$5.00	Math
Exploring Spain!	K-3	None	World Languages
Fundamentals of Refereeing Basketball	16 or older	None	PE/Fitness
Group Piano	(3-8)	None	Fine Arts
Hands on Science	K-2	\$5.00	Science
HS ACT Prep	HS	None	Other

HS Remedial Coursework	HS	None	Other
HS Tomorrow's Leaders/Link Crew	HS	None	Civics
HS/MS Band	5-12	None	Music
I Am A Programmer	1-2; 3-5	None	STEAM
Jewelry	2-8	\$12.00	Fine Arts
Kids in Engineering	1-2	\$6.00	Science
Kindergarten Readiness	4k	None	Several Subjects
Let's Be Makers	1-2	\$3.00	STEAM
Lifeguarding	15 years and up	\$35.00	PE
Mad Science	3-5	\$5.00	Science
Math is SUM Fun	1-2	None	Math
Math is SUM Fun K	K	None	Math
Mindful Movement	1-8	None	PE/Fitness
MS Studio Art	6-8	None	Fine Arts
Origami	5-8	\$4.00	Fine Arts
Patterns in Problem-Solving	5-8	None	Math
Personal Finance	6-9	None	Math
Physical Conditioning	6-12	None	PE/Fitness
Photography	6-12	None	Fine Arts
Playing for Fun	K-5	None	PE / Fitness
Reading Full STEAM Ahead	K-8	None	Literacy/STEAM
Reading Readiness	K	None	Language Arts
Ready to Rock with Reading and Math 6-8	6-8	None	Math
Rev Up Your Reading Skills 1-2	1-2	None	Language Arts
Rev Up Your Reading Skills 3-5	3-5	None	Language Arts
Running for Fun	5-8	None	PE/Fitness
Sculpture	1-4	None	Fine Arts
Serious About Science	5-8	None	Science/STEAM
Sports and Society	4-8	None	Lang. Arts/Civics/SS
Stories Galore K-2	K-2	None	Language Arts
Strategy Academy	4-7	None	Math
Stream Ecology	1 groups: 2-5;	\$10.00	Science
Summer Baseball & Softball Skills	3-8	None	PE / Fitness
Summer Basketball Skills	2-7	None	PE / Fitness
Summer Reading Program	K-8	None	Language Arts
Swim Lessons	K-8	\$5.00*	PE / Fitness

Virtual Trip -Explore España: Central & South America	6-12	\$5.00	Fine Arts/World Language
Volleyball Skills	3-12	None	PE/Fitness
Water Sportz	6-12	None	PE/Fitness
World Music and Cultures	2-5	None	Music

*Out of District Residents pay \$30.00 per swim lesson.

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Proposed courses are then reviewed, if approved, the course will then be added to the course options during the registration period. After registration occurs, if enough students have registered for the proposed course, the course will be offered during summer programming. Teachers will be notified if their enrollment numbers are low during the registration process.

Please complete the course proposal and submit it to either Mr. Hausser or Ms. Niemeyer by January 25, 2019.

If you would like to propose a summer school course, please fill in the following information:

Teacher Name: Jill Graeve, Kevin Frehner, Charlotte Reddeman

*-we would like to cover this class as a group using one teacher per day.

Proposed Course Name: **Running for Fun 3-5**

Curriculum Area: Physical Education

Grade Level: 3-5

Time per Day: 9:30-10:30-we would like to extend this class to meet the weeks of July 8-10, 15-17, and 22-24

Number of Days per week: 3 (M, T, W)

Space requirement: High School Cafeteria

Class size limit (minimum of 10 students must be enrolled to offer):

Proposed Class Fee: none

Purpose of Fee**:

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Please answer the following questions about the proposed course.

1. Brief Summary of the class: (This could be used in the summer school course description)

Students will learn the value of and perform running exercises to improve overall fitness. Various games and contests will be used to measure improvements in fitness during class.

2. Learning Goals for Students: Students will learn about:

Students will learn the value of and perform exercise to improve overall fitness.

3. Instructional Practices: Teaching Methods that will be used:

Various games and contests will be used to measure improvements in fitness during class.

4. Assessment: What products or end results will be accomplished so you know that the students learned in the class?

Students will either be timed over a specific distance or have a distance measured in a time period at the beginning and end of the class to show improvement in fitness.

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Teacher Name: Jill Graeve, Kevin Frehner, Charlotte Reddeman

Proposed Course Name: **Running for Fun 6-8**

Curriculum Area: Physical Education

Grade Level: 6-8

Time per Day: 8:30-9:30-we would like to extend this class to meet the weeks of July 8-10, 15-17, and 22-24

Number of Days per week: 3 (M, T, W)

Space requirement: High School Cafeteria

Class size limit (minimum of 10 students must be enrolled to offer):

Proposed Class Fee: \$

Purpose of Fee**: Snacks + Drinks** *Please note that any fee charged must be used entirely for consumable materials for Summer School. Please see Mr. Hausser or Ms. Niemeyer if you have questions about fees.*

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If you would like to propose a summer school course, please fill in the following information:

Teacher Name: Anne Crawford

Proposed Course Name: **Bob Ross Paint Along**

Curriculum Area: Art

Grade Level: 7-11

Time per Day: 8:30-10:30 or 10:30-12:30

Number of Days per week: 2

Space requirement: Room 104

Class size limit (minimum of 10 students must be enrolled to offer): 15

Proposed Class Fee: \$7

Purpose of Fee**: Supplies

*** Please note that any fee charged must be used entirely for consumable materials for Summer School. Please see Mr. Hausser or Ms. Niemeyer if you have questions about fees.*

Please answer the following questions about the proposed course.

1. **Brief Summary of the class:** (This could be used in the summer school course description)

Using America's favorite paint instructor as inspiration, we will mimic Bob Ross's style to paint happy little trees and cozy little cabins. Breaking painting into simple steps, we will build confidence on the canvas. Remember, "We don't make mistakes, we just have happy accidents."

2. **Learning Goals for Students:** Students will learn about:

Manipulating paint mediums and tools, revising artwork, positive reinforcement.

3. **Instructional Practices:** Teaching Methods that will be used:

Mini-lessons and demonstrations will be used in addition to observing Bob Ross's painting methods.

4. **Assessment:** What products or end results will be accomplished so you know that the students learned in the class?

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If you would like to propose a summer school course, please fill in the following information:

Teacher Name: Anne Crawford

Proposed Course Name: **Origami**

Curriculum Area: Art

Grade Level: 5-8

Time per Day: 8:30-10:30 or 10:30-12:30

Number of Days per week: 2

Space requirement: Room 104

Class size limit (minimum of 10 students must be enrolled to offer): 25

Proposed Class Fee: \$4

Purpose of Fee**: Origami Paper and Supplies

*** Please note that any fee charged must be used entirely for consumable materials for Summer School. Please see Mr. Hausser or Ms. Niemeyer if you have questions about fees.*

Please answer the following questions about the proposed course.

1. Brief Summary of the class: (This could be used in the summer school course description)

From paper cranes to football stadiums, the ancient art of origami is making a comeback! Learn how to use the traditional practice of paper folding in contemporary art. Applications for science, architecture, and packaging will be explored.

2. Learning Goals for Students: Students will learn about:

Paper making process, ancient origami art, contemporary origami applications.

3. Instructional Practices: Teaching Methods that will be used:

Mini-lessons and demonstrations will be used in an open art room environment.

4. Assessment: What products or end results will be accomplished so you know that the students learned in the class?

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If you would like to propose a summer school course, please fill in the following information:

Teacher Name: *Pamela Wentz*

Proposed Course Name: ***Foundations in Personal Finance***

Curriculum Area: *Math, Economics*

Grade Level: *6-9*

Time per Day:

10:30-12:30

Number of Days per week:

4

Space requirement:

Classroom

Class size limit (minimum of 10 students must be enrolled to offer): *20*

Proposed Class Fee: *None*

Purpose of Fee**:

**** Please note that any fee charged must be used entirely for consumable materials for Summer School. Please see Mr. Hausser or Ms. Niemeyer if you have questions about fees.**

Please answer the following questions about the proposed course.

1. **Brief Summary of the class** : (This could be used in the summer school course description)

Foundations in Personal Finance is a course where we use humor and real-life stories to educate and reinforce sound principles for managing money. Students will participate in discussions and create savings and budgeting plans for their future. They will explore investing as a way to build wealth, examine the importance of exploring career options that align with personal skills and interest, explore the impact of education on income

2. Learning Goals for Students: Students will learn about: *creating a savings plan, budgeting for the future, exploring ways to build wealth, explore career options and the impact of education on income*

3. Instructional Practices: Teaching Methods that will be used: *Video, Discussion, Reflective Journaling*

4. Assessment: What products or end results will be accomplished so you know that the students learned in the class? *Rich discussion, engaged listening/questioning, creating plans for future savings and budgeting*

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If you would like to propose a summer school course, please fill in the following information:

Teacher Name: Peggy Maurer

Proposed Course Name: **Reading Full STEAM Ahead**

Curriculum Area: IMC & STEAM

Grade Level: K-5

Time per Day: 8:30-1:00 (includes time to check materials in and reshelve them)

Number of Days per week: 4

Space requirement: 1-8 IMC

Class size limit (minimum of 10 students must be enrolled to offer):

Proposed Class Fee:

Purpose of Fee**:

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Please answer the following questions about the proposed course.

1. **Brief Summary of the class:** (This could be used in the summer school course description)

The IMC will be open for students to browse and check out materials. Students will have a quiet place to read. Students will be introduced to new books. Students will be introduced to the STEAM resources and be able to create, design and build using those resources.

2. **Learning Goals for Students:** Students will learn about:

New books, various authors and illustrators and how to create, design and build using the STEAM resources.

3. **Instructional Practices:** Teaching Methods that will be used:

Stations will be set up for students to explore, create, design and build using the STEAM resources. Students will be introduced to new books.

4. **Assessment:** What products or end results will be accomplished so you know that the students learned in the class?

Board Information Packet
2/18/18
Information and Study

Summer school teacher discussion

Administration is seeking permission to hire Summer School Teachers as needed to teach proposed summer school classes. This is an annual request.

Board Information Packet

2/18/18

Information and Study

**Discussion of extending our intergovernmental cooperation agreement
“Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative”**

The board must approve the following resolution for authorizing continuation of our intergovernmental cooperation agreement (66.0301) to continue the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative for the 2019-20 school year:

Resolution - Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative



Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative

DATE: January 25, 2019
TO: Member District of the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative
FROM: Advisory Council of the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative
SUBJECT: 2019-20 SY Agreement

The attached packet for the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative (WiSNP Co-op) includes:

1. Resolution
2. 66.0301 Agreement (sign and return)
3. Proposed Annual Budget for WiSNP Co-op
4. Membership Listing
5. Governance and Bylaws of the WiSNP Co-op

NOTE:

1. The Resolution should be presented to your school board for approval
2. The 66.0301 Agreement must be signed and returned to: WiSNP Co-op, MCPASD, 2130 Pinehurst Dr, Middleton, WI 53562 or agundeck@mcpasd.k12.wi.us

For the 2019-20 SY, the annual dues are set at \$300 per school district. Middleton Cross Plains Area School District will serve as the fiscal agent for WiSNP Co-op. The Procurement Consultant and Cooperative Coordinator agreement with ProTeam Foodservice Advisors was renewed for the 2019-20 SY. This is renewal option year 3 of the Procurement Consultant and Cooperative Coordinator RFP.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the current Advisory Council members:

Jim Degan, School District of Janesville, jdegan@janesville.k12.wi.us

Amy Jungbluth, Middleton Cross Plains Area School District, ajungbluth@mcpasd.k12.wi.us

Karen Fochs, Wausau School District, kfochs@wausauschools.org

Monica Glorioso, Hartford Union High School District, monica.glorioso@huhs.org

Becky Terry, DeForest Area School District, rterry@deforestschoools.org

Janet Loeffelholz, Cuba City School District, janet.loeffelholz@cubacity.k12.wi.us

Kathy Powell, Randall Consolidated School District, kpowell@randall.k12.wi.us

Resolution
Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative

Whereas the School Districts as listed in this document desire to enter into a cooperative relationship to (1) reduce their respective costs in purchasing food, beverages, supplies, and USDA Foods processing, storage and transportation services for use in the school district's Child Nutrition Program(s) for the school year and beyond, and (2) to educate district representatives with regard to ongoing Child Nutrition Program challenges and regulations, and (3) to make the most efficient use of power by enabling them to cooperate with each other on a basis of mutual advantage;

Be it, and it is hereby resolved that the member districts of the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative shall share the fees for a procurement consultant and cooperative coordinator, plus reasonable and necessary expenses, through administrative fees paid through approved vendor agreements and through membership dues, pursuant to section 66.0301 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative Agreement (Section 66.0301)

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by school districts participating in the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative (WiSNP Co-op) to cooperatively procure and purchase food and supplies for the member district's Child Nutrition Program(s):

Participating school districts hereby mutually agree, pursuant to Section 66.0301 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the following conditions:

1. That said parties agree to retain a school nutrition procurement consultant to coordinate the bidding and procurement process for the WiSNP Co-op as hereinafter set forth;
2. That the fiscal agent for the WiSNP Co-op shall be a Member District or a CESA;
3. That the fiscal agent shall maintain necessary records for WiSNP Co-op and establish and maintain financial accounts in accordance with uniform financial accounting systems prescribed by the Department of Public Instruction;
4. That the fiscal agent shall be authorized to pay necessary bills and collect fees;
5. That the proration of costs will be collected through administrative fees from approved vendor agreements based on purchase volume of each participating school district; and annual membership dues;
6. That the estimated budget and plan of operation for this cooperative shall be approved in advance of contract signing by all school district parties hereto;
7. That variations from the budget will require prior approval of all school district parties hereto;
8. That attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference are the authorizing resolution, budget, plan of payments to fiscal agent, and the plan for operation (WiSNP Co-op bylaws).

School District Signature of Approval

School District

Authorizing Signature

Date

Printed Name

Title

Fiscal Agent Signature of Approval

Middleton Cross Plains Area School District

Fiscal Agent District

Lori Ames

1-21-19

Authorizing Signature

Date

LORI AMES

Printed Name

Director of Business Services

Title

**2019-2020 School-Year Proposed Annual Budget
Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative**

EXPENSES:	PROPOSED BUDGET
Procurement Consultant and Cooperative Coordinator	\$ 85,506
Operational Expenses (Meeting Facility, travel, printing, supplies, advertising)	10,000
Personal Services (Fiscal Agent fee; Liability Insurance; Legal Council)	10,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u><u>\$105,506</u></u>

REVENUES:	PROPOSED BUDGET
Fees from per case purchases*	\$ 89,006
Membership Dues ^	16,500
TOTAL REVENUE	<u><u>\$105,506</u></u>

*Approved vendor agreements state that Administrative Fees will be paid by the Vendor to the Fiscal Agent based on purchase volume of each participating school district:

^ Membership Dues = \$300 per district

Membership
Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative

2018-19 SY Member School Districts of the WiSNP Co-op:

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| 1. Abundant Life Christian School/
Lake City Church | 28. Milton |
| 2. Almond-Bancroft | 29. Mishicot |
| 3. Benton | 30. Monona Grove |
| 4. Brillion | 31. Mosinee |
| 5. Cambridge | 32. Mount Horeb |
| 6. Campbellsport | 33. Necedah |
| 7. Cassville | 34. Norwalk-Ontario-Wilton |
| 8. Clinton | 35. Port Edwards |
| 9. Cuba City | 36. Potosi |
| 10. D C Everest Area | 37. Poynette |
| 11. Deerfield | 38. Princeton |
| 12. DeForest | 39. Randall Consolidated |
| 13. Dodgeville | 40. Random Lake |
| 14. Fall River | 41. Rio |
| 15. Hartford Union High School | 42. River Valley |
| 16. Highland | 43. Sauk Prairie |
| 17. Janesville | 44. Sheboygan Falls |
| 18. Jefferson School District | 45. Slinger |
| 19. Kewaskum | 46. St. Joseph's, Hazel Green |
| 20. Lake Mills | 47. Sun Prairie |
| 21. Lakeside Lutheran High School | 48. Valders |
| 22. Lodi | 49. Verona |
| 23. Lomira | 50. Watertown |
| 24. Mayville | 51. Wausau |
| 25. McFarland | 52. Wautoma |
| 26. Menominee Indian | 53. West Bend |
| 27. Middleton-Cross Plains | 54. Westfield |
| | 55. Wisconsin Rapids |

Governance & Bylaws of the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative

I. PURPOSE

The purpose of the Wisconsin School Nutrition Purchasing Cooperative (WiSNP Co-op) is to provide quality nutrition products and value-added services so that Member Districts may deliver first-rate nutrition programs for students.

II. GOVERNANCE

- A. Membership is open to Wisconsin school districts with a self-operated, federally funded Child Nutrition Program.
- B. An Advisory Council (Council) comprised of representatives from various sized Member Districts and the fiscal agent district shall be established as a board of directors to make business and organizational decisions for the WiSNP Co-op
- C. A fiscal agent (Fiscal Agent) shall be designated by the Council to manage the WiSNP Co-op funds.
- D. A school nutrition procurement consultant (Consultant) shall be an independent consultant that shall be procured for and contracted by the WiSNP Co-op to carry out the WiSNP Co-op's business.
- E. The WiSNP Co-op shall hold a minimum of three general membership meetings per year with the dates, times, and locations to be set by the Council.
- F. All decisions requiring a vote by the Member Districts or the Council will be by simple majority if a quorum is met.
 1. Votes may be cast in person or by approved electronic means. Member Districts may participate by any lawful communication means or in person.
 2. Member Districts are granted one vote per district.
- G. The fiscal year of the WiSNP Co-op shall be July 1 to June 30 of the succeeding year.
- H. Director & Officer Liability Insurance will be carried by WiSNP Co-op and the deductible paid by WiSNP Co-op for any claims brought to Council Members.

III. MEMBER DISTRICTS

- A. Member Districts shall be self-operated, federally funded Child Nutrition Programs. The operation of a Member District's Child Nutrition Program must comply with federal and state laws.
- B. All Member Districts shall abide by the WiSNP Co-op's Governing Rules, Policies, and Procedures as adopted.
- C. All Member Districts shall participate in and agree to the WiSNP Co-op's Prime Vendor contract. Member Districts may also participate in optional available RFPs.
- D. Member Districts shall provide the Fiscal Agent, Consultant, and Council information and documentation necessary for the WiSNP Co-op to meet its responsibilities.
- E. When a membership vote is required, only one vote per member district is allowed. If a quorum (51% or more) of the Member Districts are present, a simple majority vote will be conducted for:
 1. Adopting governance rules;
 2. Approval of policies and procedures;
 3. Approval of Prime Vendor RFP award;
 4. Fee assessments to cover the WiSNP Co-op operating costs;
 5. Election of Council representatives;

- F. Any District may apply to become a member of the WISNP Co-op.
 - 1. Applications are accepted until October 31 of the prior school-year.
 - 2. The Council has the right to recommend the approval or disapproval of the applicant based on factors such as geographic location and enrollment.
 - 3. If a USDA Foods distribution contract is in force and a new member is applying during this contract's existence, its membership may require the contracted distributor's approval.
- G. A current Member District may be terminated upon determination that the Member District no longer meets membership criteria as determined by the Council. A Member District whose membership has been terminated by the Council has the right to appeal the termination decision to the Member Districts at the next regularly scheduled membership meeting.
- H. Requests for termination of participation in the WISNP Co-op may be made in writing with at least thirty-(30) calendar days' notice. No refunds of participation fees will be made. Terminated members may not apply to participate in the WISNP Co-op until the next bidding cycle.
- I. It is the Member District's responsibility to have the specific contract(s) approved by the member's Board of Education (or other governing body as appropriate) to meet the State and Federal procurement requirements.
- J. All Member Districts shall pay the annual membership fee set by the Council by July 31. Invoice will be sent by the Fiscal Agent.
- K. It is every Member District's responsibility to actively manage its USDA Foods including ordering, distribution, processing, and inventories.
- L. Each Member District must maintain internet and email access and is responsible to report contact changes to the Consultant.

IV. ADVISORY COUNCIL

- A. The Council shall consist of two representatives from each of the three Member District sizes – small (<1000), medium (1001-5000), and large (>5000). Member Districts shall elect council members from the corresponding district-size. The Fiscal Agent district will also serve on the Council.
- B. Each Council member shall serve a two-year term. A temporary extension of a Council member's term may be requested to complete a project or initiative.
- C. Council members shall be unpaid. Council members shall be reimbursed for expenses incurred to attend Council meetings.
- D. The Council has the following responsibilities:
 - 1. The Council shall serve as a point of contact for Member Districts;
 - 2. The Council shall review and take action on comments and concerns presented to the Council by Member Districts, Consultant, Fiscal Agent, and/or Vendors;
 - 3. The Council shall review and propose changes to the bylaws, policies, and procedures for the WISNP Co-op;
 - 4. The Council shall review and approve WISNP Co-op budget;
 - 5. The Council shall set annual membership fees;
 - 6. The Council shall set general membership meetings dates, times, locations, and agendas;
 - 7. The Council shall conduct performance and pricing audits of awarded vendors as coordinated by the Consultant;
 - 8. The Council shall create WISNP Co-op sub-committees as deemed necessary.
- E. The Council shall meet a minimum of twice a year or as needed.

V. FISCAL AGENT

- A. The Fiscal Agent has the following responsibilities:
 - 1. The Fiscal Agent shall serve as custodian of all WiSNP Co-op fiscal, membership, and other records in accordance with applicable law and retain those records on behalf of the Member Districts until the WiSNP Co-op dissolves. The Fiscal Agent shall provide such records only upon request of the Member Districts and Council;
 - 2. The Fiscal Agent shall operate in accordance with the budget adopted by the Council and with applicable law;
 - 3. The Fiscal Agent shall maintain separate and distinct administrative, accounting, auditing, budgeting, reporting, and record keeping systems for the management and operation of the WiSNP Co-op;
 - 4. The Fiscal Agent shall cooperate with any audits by regulatory agencies required of the Member Districts.
 - 5. If Member District annual dues are deemed necessary, the fiscal agent shall bill, receive, and record said dues.
- B. All discounts, rebates, and applicable credits received by the Fiscal Agent on behalf of Member Districts must be returned to the Member District's nonprofit school food service account.
- C. All funds generated in excess of expenses shall stay with the WiSNP Co-op and its Member Districts.
- D. Administrative cost overruns and uncontrollable costs exceeding what was budgeted shall be reviewed by the Fiscal Agent, Council and Consultant to determine the nature and extent of the costs. The Council shall determine if and how the costs will be allocated among the Member Districts.
- E. The Council may hire an auditor to review all financial records to ensure compliance with state and federal regulations and verify fiscal responsibility.

VI. SCHOOL NUTRITION PROCUREMENT CONSULTANT

- A. A school nutrition procurement consultant (Consultant) will be properly procured for and contracted by the WiSNP Co-op.
- B. With Council oversight, the Consultant is responsible for writing, issuing, evaluating, and approving all bid documents related to the WiSNP Co-op's business and ensuring that all purchasing and bidding activities adhere to state and federal statutes and purchasing regulations;
- C. The Consultant shall see that all orders and resolutions of the Council are carried into effect.
- D. The Consultant shall have the authority to sign all certificates, contracts, and other instruments on behalf of the WiSNP Co-op;
- E. The Consultant shall inform Council members and Member Districts of pertinent WiSNP Co-op business transactions;
- F. The Consultant shall plan and convene regular Council and WiSNP Co-op meetings, gather agenda items, publish agendas and ensure minutes of each meeting are recorded and disseminated. Planning additional education sessions and/or food shows for WiSNP Co-op may also be required.
- G. The Consultant shall provide other duties necessary to responsibly manage the business affairs of the WiSNP Co-op with the best interest of every Member District in mind.

Original Adoption: May 11, 2017
Revised: December 8, 2017; May 9, 2018

USDA Non-Discrimination Statement

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(1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;

(2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or

(3) email: program.intake@usda.gov.

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Board Information Packet

2/18/18

Information and Study

Locker room resurfacing proposal contract

The flooring in the Kerr Gym locker rooms is worn and starting to become a safety concern. We'd like to resurface the floor in a similar manner that the pool locker rooms were done. TMI Coatings was our contractor for that job and we are happy with the durability and performance of their work.

Estimate is \$21,800.00 with the work to be completed this summer.

TMI Floor Coating Proposal



PROPOSAL

TMI Coatings, Inc.

3291 Terminal Drive, St. Paul, Minnesota 55121-1610 Phone: 651-452-6100 Fax: 651-452-0598

Painting & Restoration Contractors

School District of Poynette
Attn: Troy Rortvedt
P.O. Box 10, 108 North Cleveland Street
Poynette, WI 53955
Phone 608-635-4347 x302 / Cell 608-335-6140
E-mail trort@poynette.k12.wi.us

NOTE: This proposal may be withdrawn by TMI if not accepted within 30 days.

Date: January 10, 2019
Regarding: Protective Flooring

Protective Flooring

TMI Coatings, Inc. (TMI) is a safety conscious industrial painting and concrete coating company. Our EMR is 0.90. TMI is a diversity, Woman-Owned Small Business. TMI has been in business 33 years and is certified by SSPC as both a QP1 and QP2 contractor. The QP1 and QP2 qualifications are provided to contractors with proven experience, knowledge and equipment to produce high quality work within safety guidelines and health and environmental standards. We hire, train and complete work with our own crews throughout the continental U.S.

TMI has visited your facility and proposes the following scope of work:

Varsity Locker Room Girls Floor: 12' long x 10' wide, 31' long x 15' wide
Varsity Locker Room Boys Floor: 12' long x 10' wide, 32' long x 15' wide

- 1. Owner to remove benches and vinyl cove base prior to TMI's arrival. Owner to relocate all movable equipment so TMI has open access. Owner to degrease, wash, scrub and thoroughly rinse clean floors. Allow to dry.
2. TMI to vacuum steel shotblast and/or mechanically abrade floors to roughen, to create an anchor pattern for new flooring adhesion. Loose and delaminating flooring to be removed; well adhered to remain. All debris caused from our work on site to be disposed of in owner provided container.
3. TMI to restore eroded areas to surrounding plane. TMI has included up to 4 hours for restoration.
4. TMI to apply CHEM-RESIST colored quartz flooring system at approximately 1/8" thick. CHEM-RESIST colored quartz consists of a low odor, 100% solids epoxy resin with colored quartz fillers. Apply epoxy resin and broadcast with colored quartz. Sweep off or vacuum up excess quartz. Apply additional resin and quartz for a heavy-duty, thick-film finish. Apply additional epoxy resin for a final seal coat. CHEM-RESIST colored quartz is tough and durable and suitable for industrial use. Finish will be non-slip, owner to choose color.
5. TMI to install 4" high cove base around perimeter of rooms.

This is the same system TMI installed in the Girl's and Boy's Locker Room floors in 2015.

YOUR COST INCLUDING LABOR AND MATERIALS INSTALLED\$21,800

NOTES:

- 1. Bid is based on one job mobilization/demobilization.
2. Bid is based on weekday work; add \$750 for weekend work.

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ACCEPTANCE

The undersigned hereby accepts TMI's proposal and authorizes TMI to furnish all materials and labor required to complete the work set forth in the proposal pursuant to the proposal terms and conditions set forth on the reverse side hereof, for which we agree to pay you the amount set forth in the proposal. If the proposal terms and conditions set forth on the reverse side hereof were not provided with transmission of TMI's proposal by facsimile, mail or email, the undersigned agrees to request a copy of the proposal terms and conditions before signing below. The undersigned agrees to be bound by the proposal terms and conditions set forth on the reverse side hereof regardless of whether the undersigned requested a copy or read them before signing below.

Accepted: Date _____

Respectfully,
TMI Coatings, Inc.

By _____

By Brent Elwood

Title _____

Title Brent Elwood, Industrial Sales

Customer: Sign and return copy. Retain original for your files.

School District of Poynette
January 10, 2019
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TMI Coatings has considerable experience in the coating industry. We have completed work for Abbotsford School District, Abbotsford, WI; West Allis/West Milwaukee Schools, West Allis, WI; Meriter Hospital, Madison, WI; Watertown School District, Watertown, WI; and many others. Enclosed are references for your review.

Thank you for the opportunity to submit this proposal to you. You can check out our company history and other coating services at our website at www.tmicoatings.com. Visit TMI Coatings' blog at www.tmicoatings.com/blog to learn about problems we have solved for customers like you or become a fan of TMI Coatings on Facebook. If you have any questions about our bid, please call me at 1-800-328-0229.

If e-mail is an effective communication tool for you, feel free to contact me at belwood@tmicoatings.com with any questions or comments regarding this proposal.

Encl.: Wisconsin Flooring Projects Reference List
Floor Coating blog (9/12)

TMI COATINGS, INC.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR PROPOSAL

TMI COATINGS, INC. TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR PROPOSAL

A. **CONDITIONS OF AGREEMENT.** Unless otherwise expressly provided in the proposal or contract to which these terms and conditions apply, TMI Coatings, Inc. ("TMI") has based its proposal price upon the Owner furnishing at its expense the job conditions listed below. The required job conditions and Owner's responsibilities are as follows:

1. **TRANSPORTATION CONDITIONS.** There shall be direct access by truck to and upon a clear, well-drained site over an all-weather surfaced road.

2. **LABOR CONDITIONS.** Working periods shall be eight hours per day and 40 hours per week under usual labor conditions, using painters and general laborers without jurisdictional disputes between or hiring of operating engineers, electricians or teamsters. The job site shall be available to TMI for overtime work should TMI deem it necessary or desirable. TMI's price is based upon the ability to perform on an open shop basis.

3. **WORKING CONDITIONS.** There shall be safe and clean working conditions in compliance with federal, state and local safety, environmental and air pollution laws and ordinances. Unless specifically agreed otherwise in writing in this proposal, there shall be no interference with TMI of its work area by other trades and the Owner shall provide TMI reasonable access to the work area and reasonable setup and storage areas.

4. **HAZARDOUS MATERIALS AND SPECIFIED MATERIALS.** TMI assumes no risk of hazardous materials (which shall be deemed to include, without limitation, asbestos, PCBs, lead paint, heavy metal paint, petroleum products, radioactive materials, harmful solvents, other pollutants, and materials contaminated by any of these things) at the site unless otherwise stated within this proposal. TMI has not included additional costs associated with the presence of hazardous materials. Concerning soil conditions, TMI's bid is based on the assumption that if the soil analysis of heavy metals increases after and due to TMI's work beyond the current federal permissible level of 1,000 ppm, TMI's sole responsibility will be to scrape the topsoil and place it in Owner-provided dumpsters to be disposed of at Owner's cost. The Owner shall comply with all applicable federal, state and local governmental requirements relating to notification, monitoring, survey, evaluation, detection, remediation, removal and disposal of hazardous materials (hereinafter "Substance Requirements"). The Owner shall provide TMI with written evidence of compliance and results of all Substance Requirements. TMI may rely upon the Owner's representations and warranties regarding hazardous substances and Owner's compliance with Substance Requirements. TMI shall have no duty to identify, detect, evaluate, remediate, remove, or dispose of any hazardous materials. If TMI at any time does become aware that hazardous materials are present at the work site, TMI may demand that the Owner, at Owner's sole expense, perform appropriate evaluation and monitoring of suspected hazardous materials and provide written results to TMI. TMI shall have the right to remove its employees from the work site until such evaluation and results are made. If hazardous material is present, TMI shall receive an estimate of the cost of any hazardous material in the contract in writing. All material and product specifications are those of the Owner, and TMI shall not be responsible for any consequences of the installation of specified materials or products. If no materials are specified and TMI selects materials for the work, TMI has no duty to investigate or test for compatibility of proposed materials with existing materials. To the extent that any hazardous material is discovered or held harmless by TMI from any and all penalties, fines, actions, liabilities, damages and costs (including reasonable attorneys' fees and expert fees) arising from or relating to hazardous materials at the project site, use of specified materials or products, or work performed as requested by Owner or the enforcement of this paragraph, TMI shall not be responsible for any hazardous material in the contract in writing. TMI shall not be responsible for any hazardous materials or discharges, TMI from any and all claims, causes of action, suits, demands for arbitration, and liability (including claims for subrogation) relating to the actual, alleged, or threatened discharge, dispersal, release, or escape of hazardous materials during performance of or at any time thereafter, however caused, or to hazardous materials of the project site or use of specified materials or products.

5. **SITE UTILITIES.** The Owner shall make available drinking water, sanitary facilities and water to be used by TMI pressure washers. The Owner shall make adequate electrical power (600 or 230 volt and 110 volt power) available within 100 feet of TMI's work area.

6. **HEAT CONDITIONS.** The Owner shall maintain heat at 60° F minimum temperature in any enclosed facilities in which TMI's work will be performed. At TMI's sole discretion, coatings in unenclosed areas may not be applied at temperatures less than 60° F, nor in excessive humidity, nor in high wind unless stated otherwise in writing in this proposal. TMI shall not be responsible for providing temporary heat to satisfactorily perform work.

7. **SURFACE PREPARATION AND CLEAN-UP CONDITIONS.** This proposal excludes surface preparation and coating of inaccessible and/or difficult to reach areas (i.e., back to back angles, log side beams, under equipment, etc.) unless specifically specified in the proposal. Prior to the start and performance of TMI's work, the Owner, without delaying or interfering with TMI's work, shall (unless otherwise included in TMI's proposal):

a. Remove from all surfaces to be coated all contaminants such as oil, grease, soluble salts, chemicals, man-hole covers, pipes, cathodic systems, dirt and debris, together with internal and other obstructions which interfere with TMI's performance of its work.

b. Perform all grinding, scaling or patch work on surfaces to be worked on by TMI including honeycombs, roughness, blow holes, etc., sufficient to prepare and maintain a smooth surface acceptable for coating in the sole opinion of TMI.

c. Provide complete and clean for TMI's project release, including sandblast activities.

d. The Owner must clean, sanitize and inspect the equipment, work area and areas near the work area prior to putting these areas back into service. TMI is not responsible for any contaminants, materials, debris, leaks, substances or other object not cleared or cleaned from the equipment, work area and areas near the work area.

8. **WORK AREA CONDITIONS.** The Owner assumes sole responsibility for loss, damage, or injury to property (including without limitation vessel internal, light gauge metal equipment, automobiles or mechanical equipment) caused by ordinary sandblasting, solvent, insulation or coating operation and further assume responsibility for loss or damage to the property of the Owner or any other party from the work area prior to TMI's commencement of work. Unless specifically stated in writing otherwise on the proposal, TMI's proposal is based upon open abrasive blasting without containment of dust and sandblast debris. Overspray will exist to some extent on nearby areas. It is impractical to cover or clean surrounding areas to the reasonable extent of the work. The Owner warrants that any concrete to be coated or treated shall be free of any materials or conditions (including, without limitation, moisture, curing agents, finishing, additives, and spalling) that may cause or contribute to failure of specified materials applied thereon. TMI shall not be responsible for any failure caused by the condition of such conditions and shall not be responsible for correcting such conditions unless specifically agreed to otherwise in writing. Unless specifically stated in writing otherwise on the proposal, TMI's proposal is based upon removal (to the extent specified on the proposal) of thin-film coatings of the generic type typically used for the substrate type specified in the proposal. TMI's proposal is based upon the use of a cool dry, 100% solids epoxy, polyurethane or polyurea and other difficult to remove coatings which require additional compensation per Section D Price Adjustments. Owner warrants that existing coatings which will remain are compatible with materials to be applied by TMI and have adequate adhesion to adhere to the substrate upon application of subsequent coating(s) required by this proposal. TMI is not responsible for identifying, locating, and relocating pipelines and utilities as otherwise provided in this Agreement. The Owner shall remove all persons (other than employees of TMI or TMI's subcontractors), food products, and any other property sensitive to chemicals related to TMI's work or else shall otherwise fully protect all persons, food products and property from chemicals related to TMI's work. The Owner is responsible for the safety of all employees and other persons who are on-site and non-occupational chemicals are going to be applied. Such notice by the Owner shall be given to allow individuals that are chemically sensitive to leave the area prior to TMI applying such chemicals. Both TMI and the Owner agree that the parties expect that residual odors shall seep into adjacent areas. TMI is not liable for any damages, including injuries, to persons or property from chemicals related to TMI's work used during installation. To the extent that the Owner fails to adhere to the above provisions, concerning the application by TMI of chemicals, and such failure by the Owner results in injuries or damages that subject TMI to claims of liability, to the fullest extent permitted by law, the Owner agrees to fully indemnify TMI for all expenditures incurred by TMI to defend against and/or settle such claims, including attorney's fees, expert fees, costs, disbursements, and expenses.

9. **PROTECTION OF WORK.** The Owner shall protect and be responsible for protection of lining material, insulation, coating, and other work during application or installation through completion and after completion from fire and physical damage, including damage by other trades.

10. **SECONDARY DICES.** Industry guidelines often require secondary dices or similar protection to contain spilled or leaked chemicals and/or to prevent ground contamination of a potentially future date. It is the sole responsibility of the Owner to determine the desirability of such protection and, if necessary, to provide it prior to commencement of the work. In no event shall TMI incur liability to the Owner or any other party, on the theory of negligence or otherwise, for failing to advise or warn the Owner or any other party of the need or advisability of such protection, for failing to provide such protection, or for proceeding with the work in the absence of such protection.

11. **DESIGN.** The Owner is responsible for the design of the project. Without limitation, the Owner is responsible for determining whether design specifications are adequate, whether the work will meet regulations, whether design of the project is adequate for rain or snow run-off, and whether there is proper drainage. The Owner is responsible both during and after performance for drainage, including drainage of precipitation, and for preventing "flooding" of tanks. The Owner shall be responsible for slippery conditions of the tank and for any injuries that result.

12. **INFORMATION.** The Owner shall provide TMI with all information relevant to the performance of TMI's work and shall designate a representative who shall be fully acquainted with the work to be performed and who has authority to give approvals on behalf of the Owner and can render decisions promptly and furnish information promptly. TMI is entitled to rely upon information provided by the Owner as being complete and accurate.

B. **NOTIFICATION AND MOBILIZATION FOR COMMENCEMENT OF WORK.** The Owner shall give TMI at least 30 days advance written notification of the date upon which the Owner intends TMI to commence work. The Owner shall unload and store in a secure area materials that arrive at the job site before TMI workers. If the work is not ready to begin when TMI's crew arrives or delays occur once the work has started, the contract price will be equitably adjusted in TMI's favor in accordance with paragraph D below.

C. **INSPECTION AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS.** The following inspection standards will be used to judge the quality of TMI's work:

1. Sandblasting will be inspected using The Society for Protective Coatings (SSPC) Visual Standards for Abrasive Blast Cleaned Steel (SSPC-PA 2) 1-991 photographic standard as the basis for accepting or rejecting sandblasting work. The Owner shall commence inspection immediately after TMI begins sandblasting using photographic SSPC VIS 1-189 standards. If the Owner fails to inspect sandblasting immediately after TMI begins, the Owner will be conclusively presumed to have waived inspection of surface preparation and the cost of any rework resulting from later inspection will be at the Owner's expense.

2. Coatings inspection will be accomplished by the Owner as follows:

a. Color, gloss and texture will be inspected by the Owner immediately upon the start of final coat and any difference in interpretation shall be immediately resolved before further work proceeds. Failure or refusal of the Owner to inspect when TMI begins application of the final coat will constitute a waiver of the Owner's

right of rejection, and the Owner shall be conclusively presumed to have accepted the coating, color, gloss and texture and any other deficiencies which would have been discovered by a detailed inspection. Variations due to scaffold location and overspray are normal in the industry and will not be cause for rejection.

b. Film thickness application will be as specified in TMI's proposal and measurement of film thickness shall be performed as in SSPC-PA 2, Revision 11/1/82, using a magnetic gauge. The Owner shall compensate TMI for the cost of taking or repairing damages caused by test samples.

c. Solving coats will be cured in accordance with manufacturer's specifications and the Owner will be responsible for venting any enclosed spaces, including tank interiors, for 7 days at 70° F to remove fumes. If a force heat cure is required to expedite completion, additional cost of forced cure shall be added to the contract price.

d. Inspection inspection shall be accomplished by the Owner as follows:

a. Prior to application of any insulation, Owner shall approve a sample panel for surface appearance, thickness, variation, and design adequacy. The sample shall be sprayed at the same ambient temperature at which the work is to be performed. If schedule delays cause a change in climate conditions after the sample is submitted, the Owner shall approve a new sample or make allowances for actual job site conditions of wind, humidity, and temperature.

b. Insulation thickness may vary but average thickness will not be less than minimum specified on the contract.

c. The Owner shall inspect insulation immediately after application begins each day and if no objections are raised then, insulation shall be deemed to have been accepted.

d. The maximum operating temperature for normal urethane foam is 100° F and the Owner shall raise or lower the temperature of the insulated tank as necessary from ambient to desired temperature over a minimum of 4 to 6 hour period. TMI shall be held responsible for maintaining operating temperature and assumes all liability in the event the temperature limitations for the insulation used are exceeded.

e. An acceptable application is based on 90% adhesion of the urethane foam.

f. Coatings over foam are a specialty application, defined as appreciably applicable. Substantially reduced adhesion is available at additional cost. Pinhole-free steel coatings depend on steel preparation, substrate grinding and other necessary preparation work other than sandblasting and is not included unless otherwise specified in TMI's proposal.

g. Damage caused by an inspection will be repaired at the Owner's expense as an "extra" to the contract amount.

D. **PRICE ADJUSTMENTS.** The contract price and schedule shall be equitably adjusted to compensate TMI for its additional costs (with reasonable markup) and delay incurred as a result of any of the following:

1. Any amount of cost incurred by the Owner.

2. Concealed or unknown conditions encountered in the performance of the work at variance with the conditions indicated by the drawings, specifications, or Owner-furnished information or differing materially from those ordinarily encountered and generally recognized as inherent in the work of the character provided for in the contract.

3. Events beyond the control of TMI, including without limitation, acts of God, earthquakes, floods, high winds, terrorism, vandalism, labor disputes, fire, unusual delay in deliveries, casualties, unusual weather, or changes in law and rules of government.

4. Any condition overlooked or charged as a percentage of direct labor in accordance with TMI's regular accounting practices.

5. Unless otherwise specified in this proposal, TMI's bid includes only one mobilization/demobilization. In addition to the contract price and any other monies due TMI, TMI is entitled to collect a minimum of 10% of the total price of TMI's work on this project for such subsequent mobilization/demobilization if TMI is not permitted to do further work on the project. The price adjustment shall include an increase for the following:

a. Labor and supervision payroll costs plus all applicable taxes, insurance and other fringe benefits.

b. Material costs at TMI's invoice cost for material, fuel, tax and other costs for returned or unused material and freight charges. Owner's return, less any refund, by the manufacturer.

c. Cost of equipment furnished to the job by TMI computed at Professional Coating Management, Inc.'s weekly rental rate.

d. Employee travel expenses between the job site and TMI's home office, along with related expenses, including hotels and motel costs.

e. Subcontractor costs.

f. Freight and transportation charges for equipment.

g. Insurance and bond costs.

h. Any condition overlooked or charged as a percentage of direct labor in accordance with TMI's regular accounting practices.

i. Makeup of 25% on all of the above changes and any other costs incurred by TMI.

j. Such other costs and damages as TMI may incur.

E. **ESCALATION.** Quoted prices are based on labor rates and material prices in effect as of date of the proposal. Material price or labor rate increases will be provided as they occur on the following basis:

1. For each 1% increase in average labor rate on the job, or fraction thereof, an additional sum of 0.7% of the contract price will be provided.

2. Increases in material prices will be provided at actual cost plus a 25% markup. Upon request, TMI will furnish average labor rate and material prices as a basis for escalation.

F. **LIMITED WARRANTY.** For one year after installation, TMI warrants only to the original Owner that materials have been applied or installed as required by this contract. TMI will repair defective work of which TMI is notified in writing within a period of one year after application, provided the work has not been damaged by Owner or used for a purpose for which it was not intended. TMI is not responsible for conditions beyond its control including but not limited to hydrostatic pressure, vapor, moisture, frost, ice, corrosion, wear and tear, and other causes of failure. Owner's return, less any refund, by the manufacturer. The absence or presence or condition of vapor or moisture barriers and/or vapor barriers, frost, leak or other traffic damage, or use for which the work is not intended. Coatings are not considered a failure if concrete or other substrate are attached to the deteriorated materials. This is considered a failure if concrete or other substrate are attached to the deteriorated materials. TMI SPECIFICALLY DISCLAIMS ANY AND ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, INCLUDING IMPLIED WARRANTIES OR WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND OWNER AGREES THAT ITS SOLE REMEDY FOR DEFECTIVE WORK OR ANY DAMAGE RESULTING FROM SUCH DEFECT, WHETHER OR NOT CAUSED BY THE NEGLIGENCE OF TMI, SHALL BE LIMITED TO THE REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT OF THE DEFECTIVE WORK. TMI IS NOT LIABLE FOR CONSEQUENTIAL DAMAGES OF ANY NATURE, INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, DAMAGES FOR LOSS OF USE OR LOSS OF REVENUES, LOSS OF REPUTATION, COSTS OF FINANCING, LOST BUSINESS, BUSINESS INTERRUPTION, DAMAGE TO THE STRUCTURE, DAMAGE TO OR LOSS OF CONTENTS, GROUND OR GROUNDWATER CONTAMINATION, DAMAGE RESULTING FROM SPILLAGE OR LEAKAGE, OR DAMAGE RESULTING FROM POLLUTION OR RELEASE OF HAZARDOUS MATERIALS. THE FOREGOING WARRANTY IS THE ONLY WARRANTY MADE BY TMI AND IS EXPRESSLY MADE IN LIEU OF ANY AND ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, GUARANTEES OR CONDITIONS, WHETHER EXPRESSLY STATED OR IMPLIED. THIS WARRANTY RUNS BETWEEN TMI AND THE OWNER ONLY; IT IS NOT ASSIGNABLE OR TRANSFERABLE TO A SUCCESSOR, ASSIGN OR ANOTHER OWNER, AND ANY SUCH ASSIGNMENT IS VOID AND UNENFORCEABLE.

G. **PAYMENT TERMS.** TMI shall invoice the Owner monthly for labor and materials furnished during the preceding 30 days. Invoices shall be paid by the Owner within 30 days after submission. No retainer shall be withheld from payments unless otherwise stated in this proposal. Payment withheld by the Owner shall bear interest at the rate of 18% per annum from the due date of, if less, the maximum rate permitted by law.

H. **DISPUTES AND APPLICABLE LAW.** If the project locale is Minnesota, then any disputes between TMI and the Owner not required to be resolved in federal court shall be resolved in DeLota County, Minnesota. Unless prohibited by statute, this Agreement shall be interpreted and enforced in accordance with the laws of the State of Minnesota or applicable federal law without regard to conflict of law principles. The Agreement will be deemed to have been made and entered into in the State of Minnesota for all purposes. If TMI elects to consult an attorney or take any type of legal action to enforce this Agreement or defend against Owner claims, TMI is entitled to recover all resulting attorney's fees, expert fees, disbursements, expenses, and arbitration and court costs from Owner.

I. **COMPLETE AGREEMENT AND MODIFICATIONS.** This document and other documents incorporated herein by reference constitute the complete, entire and integrated understanding of the parties and supersede all prior and/or contemporaneous negotiations, representations or agreements, other written or oral. This Agreement may be modified only by written amendment signed by both parties and may not be amended in any other manner. If any provision of this Agreement is determined to be unenforceable or invalid, that provision shall be deemed severed from this Agreement and the remaining portions of this Agreement shall be enforced with the same force and effect as if the severed portion had never been a part of this Agreement.

J. **TERMINATION.** In the event of default by the Owner or stoppage of work for a period of thirty days by direction of the Owner, or any other public authority having jurisdiction, TMI may terminate this Agreement without further written notice and the Owner shall pay to TMI all sums due under this Agreement together with TMI's anticipated profits and all other related damages, expenses, and legal fees.

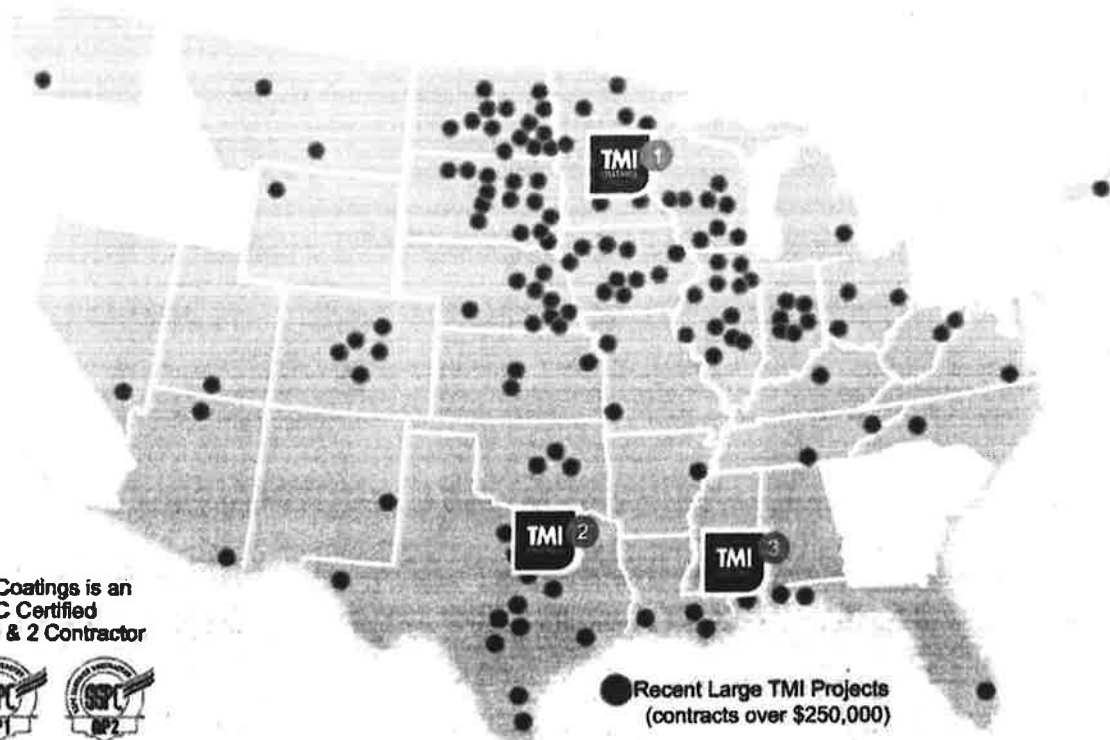
K. **INSURANCE AND TAXES.** TMI shall maintain in force during performance of this Agreement Workers' Compensation and Public Liability Insurance as required by law. The Owner shall carry at its expense "all risk" Builder's Risk insurance upon the entire project site to the full insurable value thereof on a replacement cost basis. This insurance shall include the interests of the Owner, TMI, and TMI's subcontractors and suppliers, and shall insure against "all risks" of physical loss or damage caused by fire, extended coverage perils, flood, earthquake, theft, vandalism, malicious mischief, and other insurable perils. The Owner shall purchase and maintain such insurance as will insure itself, TMI and TMI's subcontractors and suppliers against loss of use of property due to fire and other hazards, however caused. The Owner and TMI waive all rights against each other and the contractors, subcontractors of any other party or any other party or employee of any of them for damages caused by fire or other perils to the extent covered by the Builder's Risk insurance required to be obtained by the Owner by this Paragraph or other property insurance applicable to the work of TMI or the property of the Owner except such rights as the Owner and TMI have to the proceeds of such insurance. The policies of insurance shall provide such waiver of subrogation or endorsement or otherwise. A waiver of subrogation shall be effective as to a person or entity even though that person or entity would otherwise have a duty of indemnification, contractual or otherwise, did not pay for the insurance and whether or not the person or entity had an insurable interest in the property damaged. TMI shall pay all unemployment compensation taxes and social security taxes as may be required by law.



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<u>CUSTOMER/JOB LOCATION/CONTACT</u>	<u>JOB DESCRIPTION</u>
School District of Abbotsford P.O. Box 70, 307 4 th Ave. Abbotsford, WI 55405 Contact: Randy Hill 715-223-2386	TMI applied TMI <i>CHEM-RESIST</i> flooring system consisting of 100% solids, <u>low odor</u> epoxy resin with aggregate fillers to two pool offices and two locker room areas.
Nelson Global Products 915 Red Iron Road Black River Falls, WI 54615 Contact: Duane Olson 715-284-3808	TMI abraded aisleway floor areas by using diamond grinders to prepare surfaces for new flooring adhesion. Cementitious urethane self leveling flooring was installed and top coated with urethane. Two coats of 4" line striping was applied to edges of aisleways.
Franciscan Skemp Healthcare 700 West Avenue South La Crosse, WI 54601 Contact: Al Neitzel 608-392-7570	TMI <i>CHEM-RESIST</i> epoxy flooring system was applied to the kitchen area after TMI abraded the floor and secured loose brick. Flooring was applied over existing dairy brick.
Silgan Containers Mfg. Corp. 1400 Plover Road Plover, WI 54467 Contact: Brian Steffen 715-344-8070	Floors and stairs were prepared with a vacuum steel shotblaster and mechanically abraded. Cracks and divots were repaired, and floors were coated with TMI <i>CHEM-RESIST</i> at 1/8" thick. A white perimeter edge was installed. Customer marked excellent in all areas on our report card.
McNally Industries LLC P.O. Box 129, 340 West Benson Ave. Grantsburg, WI 54840 Contact: Bill Bremer 715-463-8344	6,670 sq. ft. of flooring was vacuum steel shotblasted to prepare for new coating. Large divots and cracks were repaired prior to coating with TMI <i>CHEM-RESIST</i> flooring system at 1/8" thickness.
Madison Gas & Electric P.O. Box 1231 Madison, WI 53701-1231 Contact: Robert Harvey 608-252-7360	TMI applied cementitious urethane floor topping to the main truck bay. Coating was applied to new concrete and other areas where concrete restoration was needed. A durable floor topping was needed to handle industrial equipment traffic and other vehicle traffic.
American Girl 612 Burton Blvd DeForest, WI 53532 Contact: Dan Schwartz 608-836-7200 x 3250	TMI repaired expansion joints throughout the facility. TMI removed existing coating in joints then applied epoxy mortar mixture to expansion joints along with moisture mitigating primer to reduce disbonding. <i>CHEM-RESIST</i> flooring system was applied over the top of the joints.

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Rooftop (HVAC) unit replacement proposal

No action at this time.

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Updates concerning ongoing building project(s)

Discussion about ongoing referendum funded projects.

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Possible preliminary notice(s) of non-renewal

No action needed at this time.

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Personnel Update

Professional Staff

Offers of Employment
(requires board action)

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Resignations
(requires board action)

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Acknowledgement of Employment

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Board Information/Acknowledgement:

Support Staff Paraprofessional

Acknowledgement of Employment

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Resignations

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Support Staff Other

Acknowledgement of Employment

- Tom Gabel, Part-time Custodian, Arlington
- Kevin Beck, Food Service, Elem/Middle School

Resignations

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Co-curricular/Coaching:

Acknowledgement of Employment

- Bob Buss, HS Assistant Track Coach

Acknowledgement of Resignations

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Lifeguard/Swim Instructor

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Open Positions:

- Special Education Paraprofessional,