

Let $X =$ *more* diverse activities

Knitting Club a4sa.org/KnittingClub



Learning to knit and crochet is fun, creative, and benefits students in a variety of ways, including developing fine motor coordination, critical thinking and problem solving. With the current popularity of these crafts and the variety of yarns and cool projects available, it's also easy to get started and cost-effective.

Science Olympiad a4sa.org/ScienceOlympiad



What began as a grassroots assembly of science teachers is now one of the premiere science competitions in the nation, providing rigorous, standards-based challenges to nearly 7,000 teams in 50 states.

Board Game Club a4sa.org/GameClub



Do you love games? Want to share your love of games? Gathering a group of gamers together at school can offer the perfect outlet for a wide variety of students and interests.

Student Fishing Club a4sa.org/FishingClub



High School Fishing clubs foster leadership, problem solving and public speaking skills. They also promote environmental awareness and responsibility, as well as teaching kids the fun of fishing.

Student Film Club a4sa.org/FilmClub



Springfield Public Schools Student Film Club members have created original films, including all aspects of film making such as screenwriting, storyboarding, location scouting, acting, directing, filming, post-production, scoring, distribution and marketing.

Origami Club a4sa.org/OrigamiClub



The ancient Japanese art of paper folding can help students to become more patient, provide an outlet for restlessness, develop problem-solving skills, and bring happiness to others as they share your creations.

Green Schools Initiative a4sa.org/GreenSchools



Want to help your school measure and reduce its ecological footprint? The Green Schools Initiative offers a blueprint for organizing and taking action as a school and community.

Disc Golf a4sa.org/DiscGolf



Disc golf is played much like traditional golf. Instead of a ball and clubs, however, players use a flying disc, or Frisbee®. The sport was formalized in the 1970's, and shares with "ball golf" the object of completing each hole in the fewest strokes (or, in the case of disc golf, fewest throws).



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