Lesson Plan Template Date: March 1, 2019

Grade: High School or College Chamber Choir			Subject: Prayer of the Children by Kurt Bestor						
Materials: Sheet music, Stands			Technology Needed: Sound system						
Instructional Strategies:			Guided Practices and Concrete Application:						
	tinstruction	Peer teaching/collaboration/							
	ed practice	cooperative learning	Large group activity	Hands-on					
	tic Seminar	Visuals/Graphic organizers	Independent activity	Technology integration					
Learn	ing Centers	PBL	Pairing/collaboration	Imitation/Repeat/Mimic					
Lectu		Discussion/Debate	Simulations/Scenarios						
Technology integration Modeling		Other (list)							
Other			Explain:						
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Chandaud(a)			Differentiation						
Standaruts	Standard(s)		Below Proficiency:						
MILIDRA 2 E III a Identify and demonstrate expressive qualities in			below Frontierrey.						
MU:Pr4.3.E.III a. Identify and demonstrate expressive qualities in			The student does not sing s	orrect notes or rhythms and does not					
varied repertoire and interpret performance practices that relate to context, genre, and expressive intent.			do so with good tone or voc						
context, go	ine, and expressive in	TCTT.	do so with good tone of voc	car teerinique.					
MU:Pr6.1.	F.III a. Present musical	I work(s) with technical accuracy and	Above Proficiency:						
MU:Pr6.1.E.III a. Present musical work(s) with technical accuracy and expressive intent through individual and ensemble performances of a									
		cit informal or formal audience	The student sings correct notes and rhythms with expressivity and good choral tone and vocal technique.						
•		n of expressive intent within context							
of music.				•					
•			Approaching/Emerging Proficiency:						
MU:Re7.2.	E.III a. Identify and ex	plain how context and manipulation							
of element	ts of music inform a re	esponse to selected music.	The student sings correct notes and rhythms but does not						
			demonstrate good vocal tone/technique or expressiveness.						
			Modalities/Learning Preferences:						
Objective(s)		A student who is a primarily auditory learner would benefit from						
The learner will demonstrate an understanding of correct blend,			hearing a recording of the piece and mimicking the						
balance, ai	nd expression while pe	erforming a piece of music.	expressiveness.						
	axonomy Cognitive Le		A student who is a primarily visual learner would benefit from						
Displaying,	, Illustrating, Collabora	ating	watching the conductor's gestures and movements and will play						
			accordingly.						
Classroom Management- (grouping(s), movement/transitions, etc.)			Behavior Expectations- (systems	s, strategies, procedures specific to					
 			1	the lesson, rules and expectations, etc.)					
Students are expected to listen when the conductor is talking and play only when it is appropriate, as is stated in the Band Classroom Procedures. Transitions will be kept short and swift with good			If students fail to follow the procedures of not talking/playing at appropriate times, daily participation points will be taken away. If this behavior continues, performance opportunities will be removed.						
					planning and organization by the teacher.				
Minutes		Procedures							
	Set-up/Prep:								
5									
	Warm up	_							
	 Flee flee fla Buzzing lips, descending 3rds 1, 121, 12321, etc singing numbers 								
		1, up a half step							
	■ Add in the third of the chord								
	Engage: (opening activity/ anticipatory Set – access prior learning / stimulate interest /generate questions, etc.)								
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	Start with something familiar								
10	O Pick up to measure 21								
		O Speak through the rhythms first to re	eview						
	Company and an appropriate the analysis of a state of								

Everyone sing on soprano line or down an octave

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	O Sing with parts				
	O Clap sing if necessary, to help with rhythms				
10	Explain: (concepts, procedures, vocabulary, etc.)				
	Work on the opening with just men (beginning - m.8) The state of the control of				
	o Tenors first (standing), no piano				
	 It is marked mezzo piano, but you are the melody here, the main focus, sing out Delicate but prominent, same goes for the basses 				
	O Basses (standing) part only				
	O Put those two together				
	O Steady conducting, no fermata				
	Or clapping the beat if necessary				
10	Explore: (independent, concreate practice/application with relevant learning task -connections from content to real-life experiences, reflective questions- probing or clarifying questions)				
	experiences, renective questions- probing or clarifying questions)				
	Women at pickup to measure 5 (men sit, women stand)				
	o Drill this section				
	■ Clap rhythm				
	All women on alto part Soprano and alto together m. 5.8				
	■ Soprano and alto together m. 5-8 • Pickup to measure 45-end				
	O Play parts				
	One person sings, one claps				
	 Everyone sing, steady beat for now 				
5	Review (wrap up and transition to next activity):				
	 Sing beginning through measure 25 				
	 Play recording, sing with it 				
Formative .	Assessment: (linked to objectives, during learning)	Summative Assessment (linked back to objectives, END of learning)			
	ess monitoring throughout lesson (how can you document	, , ,			
your s	tudent's learning?)				
The conduc	ctor will assess progress throughout rehearsals,	The final concert will serve as the summative assessment. However,			
	correct pitches, rhythms, development of expression and	small groups of singers (one SATB each) will sing for the teacher to			
musicality.		promote individual part accountability.			
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Reflection (What went well? What did the students learn? How do you know? What changes would you make?):					

I thought the "one person sings, one person claps" exercise was effective. If I used it again, I would employ this technique sooner in the rehearsal to eliminate any rhythmic inaccuracies so we could focus on expression and musicality sooner.