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Feddern, Krienert headline Veterans Day program

Osmond veterans congregated to Osmond Community Schools where they celebrated Veterans Day with OCS students.

The ceremony highlighted keynote speaker Reverend David A. Feddern (Pierce native and formerly a captain in the US Air Force).

Feddern used his platform to reflect on the origin of Veterans Day and to strike home the symbolic importance of celebrating those who served in the military.

He also led a period where all veterans stood in affiliation with the war they fought in. He also recognized those currently serving in the military and those students seeking military careers after high school graduation.

Feddern currently lives in Atkinson where he serves as a minister.

OCS junior Drew Krienert delivered his prize-winning "Voices of Democracy" speech.

Krienert's speech was selected by the legion as the best of those written by OCS students this year.



(Drew Krienert delivers a speech at the Veterans Day ceremony)

The school's choir and band performed selections throughout the celebration. Elementary students led everyone in "The Pledge of Allegiance."

Members of VFW Post 7838 (including Commander Neil Bloomquist), the Sons of the American Legion, and the American Legion Auxiliaries were all present at the ceremony.

These groups led a presentation of colors and a recessional/retiring of colors.

The veterans, their spouses, and auxiliary members were invited for a lunch provided by the school.



(Osmond veterans march in to the gym for the Veterans Day program)

Mock election held at OCS

BY MRS. ASCHOFF

On Monday, November 7 Osmond Elementary students participated in a mock presidential election.

Students received "I voted" stickers after casting their ballot for President of the United States.

President-elect Donald Trump received the most votes from the students with Hillary Clinton coming in second place.

Gary Johnson and Jill Stein each received votes as well.



(Above: Mrs. Schultze and Mrs. Stelling cast their votes for president. Below: Jessa Backer and Leia Buchanah are ready to cast their votes.)



FBLA students work at Mercy Meals

BY MRS. MANZER

NORFOLK—The FBLA traveled to Mercy Meals of Nebraska in Norfolk on Monday, November 7.

Twenty-nine students and Mrs. Manzer helped this non-profit organization that allows volunteers to package nourishing food for children in need throughout the world.

Orphanages, refugee camps, feeding centers, disaster relief centers and local food pantries have been recent recipients of their food.

One out of every 15 children will die of starvation before they reach the age of five.

Of the bags of food that the FBLA prepared, each one serves six people with all the essential nutrients needed to reverse malnutrition.

One box holds 36 packages. The 4320 meals the FBLA packaged will help hungry people around the world.



(The OHS FBLA program donated their time to Mercy Meals in Norfolk.)

Local businesses attend Career Fair, offer student knowledge



(OHS sophomore Logan Campbell speaks with the National Guard at the second annual Career Fair.)

Osmond High School hosted its second annual Career Fair on Wednesday, November 16.

The fair included 22 local businesses and was aimed at providing an opportunity for students learn and reflect about career possibilities existing in the area.

All 7-11 students were dismissed from regular classes and attended three of four breakout sessions. They visited the gymnasium where 18 of the businesses had set up promotional booths.

The four breakout sessions included Sara Walsh, head of the Wayne State College student teaching program, Justin Olson and Nolan Aschoff from NuCor Detailing Center, two...

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... representatives from Husker Ag., and Jody Gartner from Faith Regional Health Services.

Students filled out questionnaires at each of their breakout sessions to reflect on the available career paths and the details of each presentation.

There were a variety of business in the gym representing a variety of professions.

Dana F. Cole & Company (Linda Krohn) and Security Bank (Aaron Gutz and Deb Schuettler) represented financial businesses.



(Seventh graders Kiera Moes, Molly Beacom, and Holly Jensen do surgery on a chicken breast at the career fair.)

Generations Photography owner Crystal Junck discussed the photography business.

Several agriculturally-based companies were present including Farmer's Pride, Manzer Equipment (Leah Orr), Peterson Ag., Pioneer Seed (Ed Brummels), and Precision Planting (Justin Koehler).

The child care profession was on display through Little Tiger Day Care.

There were two insurance firms available: New Frontier Insurance (Dennis Kuhl) and Town and Country Insurance (Lisa Schmit).

Multiple health care professionals were available. This included Osmond General Hospital (Lon Kneivel), Osmond Medical Clinic, and Faith Regional (Evan Timmerman).

The Osmond Republican (Regina Lorenz) had a booth available.

Pierce County Sheriff represented the criminal justice professions.

Rice's Rides and Body Shop (Adam Rice) had a booth and discussed the automotive profession.

Stonacek Memorial had a booth as well.

The National Guard was also present, representing the services.

Students were asked to stop at six of the businesses in the gym. They either listened to the presenters or they asked pertinent questions regarding the details of the profession.

They noted what they learned in a short reflection for each.

At the end of the fair, students returned to their student learning teams where they finished their reflections and discussed what they learned.



(Keaton Timmerman talks to his brother Evan about the pharmaceutical business.)

Personal finance students get taste of reality at the Orphan Grain Train et al

NORFOLK— The personal finance class decided to work on a community service project recently. Students wanted to learn about some organizations that help people needing assistance. It was decided to visit three different organizations.

First, the class went to the Wesley Center in Norfolk, where Michelle met them. She explained that the Wesley Center is a state licensed childcare and Preschool for children age six weeks to 13 years old.

Right now, the Center has approximately 100 children that they serve and love. The students were told how the program is...

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...funded and what some of the day-to-day operations are.

Next, the class traveled to the Orphan Grain Train International Office in Norfolk where they were told that it is a nonprofit volunteer network that shares personal and material resources with needy people in America and around the world.

Grain Train volunteers gather donations of clothing, medical supplies, food, literature, and other aid to meet the needs of people.

Students were amazed that an international office was in Norfolk and that the Orphan Grain Train was founded by someone from Norfolk.

The last stop of the day was at Mercy Meals. Mercy Meals of Nebraska is a non-profit organization that allows volunteers to package nourishing food that will be delivered by the Orphan Grain Train to children in need throughout the world.



(The personal finance crew poses at Orphan Grain Train)

Orphan refugee camps, feeding centers, disaster relief centers and local food

pantries have been recent recipients of the food.

Each event starts with a short update on world hunger facts and recent shipments reports, followed by packaging of the food for about one hour and fifteen minutes.

The day is ended with a short clean up session.

This trip helped the students understand the importance of helping others in our communities.

Students in the class are Colton Beacom, Makayla Boyle, Brenden Hille, Leslie Jensen, Alex Kumm, Alex Palu, Ethan Pfanstiel, Brianna Ruiz, Andrea Schmit, Erin Schultz, Shaylee Vargas Toledo, and Dylan Wieneke.

Anatomy blood drive doubles donated blood goal

The Osmond community donated a more than the expected amount of blood at the biannual Anatomy Blood Drive on Tuesday, November 22 at the OCS gymnasium.

The class came into the event with the goal that the community would give 32 units of whole blood units. The community nearly doubled this by donating 57 units from 59 donors.

Osmond High School Science Teacher Kerri Conn

ran the event along with Nurse Lisa Johnson and the OCS anatomy class (all seniors).

Students were Hannah Gutz, Brock Johnson, Kendyl Koehler, Hailey Johnson, Preston Koehler, Tucker Timmerman, Bryan Manzer, Tyler Reikofski, Brett Simmons, Diane Kruse, Kyle Swallow, Shelby Aschoff and Tyler vonRentzell.

Speech class voices personalities on 106 Kix

The Osmond Tigers first semester speech class aired on 106 Kix Country Tuesday, November 22.

106 Kix representative Abe Schoenherr interviewed each member of the class in segments from 7-9am.

Schoenherr asked students about some of the events going on in the school and then asked students personal questions like, "What's your favorite Thanksgiving food?"...



(Mr. Brown-left-and Mr. Hamm-right-speak on the radio.)

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...Mr. Hamm and Mr. Brown also spoke during a segment. They talked about the CTE revision process, the new programs and technology available at the school, and the opportunity OCS can provide to area students.

Drew Krienert kicked off the presentation at 7am. Mr. Hamm and Mr. Brown followed him.

Kelly Schuettler, Shelby Stelling, and Tristan Maertins went in the 7:30 slot. Jessica Jensen and Aleia Kumm followed at 7:45.

Schuettler then went again with Marina DeLaCruz at 8:00, while Zach Sims and Kyle Dominguez followed.

Asher Wattier then finished the presentation.

Schoenherr called several students down to the office for 106 Kix Country prizes.



(Kyle Dominguez-Jr.-speaks on the radio during the 106 Kix High School Headlines tour.)

Tiger One-Act Cast and Crew earns 7th at Districts

WAUSA—The Osmond Tigers one-act cast and crew performed their play “The Draft Board” at the district D1-3 Play Production in Wausa on Monday, November 28.

While not scoring high enough to qualify to state play production in Wausa, the Tigers did earn seventh place.

Earning first place was the host cast and crew: Wausa (“The Passion”). West Boyd’s “The Wonderful Tang” won second.

With four cast members this season, the Tigers performed remarkably well. Anthony Heiman (So.), Jessica Jensen (Jr.), Aleia Kumm (Jr.), and Nick Reikofski (So.) were the cast members.

As the cast performed on stage, the crew had several members who helped the production work. The five members included Leslie Jensen (Jr.), Diane Kruse (Sr.), Makayla Boyle (Jr.), Brandi Gansebom (So.), and Jared Bessmer (So.).



(Top Row (L-R): Diane Kruse, Leslie Jensen, Brandi Gansebom, Jared Bessmer, Nick Reikofski, Makayla Boyle. Bottom: Aleia Kumm, Anthony Heiman, Jessica Jensen.)

Quiz bowl team excels in conference meet

WAYNE—The Osmond Tigers varsity and junior varsity quiz bowl teams competed at the Lewis and Clark Conference Quiz Bowl contest in the Student Center at Wayne State College.

The varsity went 0-2 and the junior varsity got second place overall.

Tyler Reikofski (Sr.), Tucker Timmerman (Sr.), Preston Koehler (Sr.), and Drew Krienert (Jr.) competed for the varsity.

The team went 0-2 with losses to Laurel-Concord-Coleridge (LCC) and Wausa.



(Nick Reikofski, Brandi Gansebom, Zach Alderson and Anthony Heiman made up the Osmond JV quiz bowl team.)

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...Brandi Gansebom (So.), Anthony Hieman (So.), Nick Reikofski (So.) and Zach Alderson (Fr.) competed on the junior varsity team.

The JV went 7-2 with victories over Wausa, Winnebago, Wakefield, Plainview, Allen, Homer, and LCC; their only two losses came against LCC.

Unified bowling team competes in Districts

NORFOLK—The Osmond/Plainview unified bowling team competed at the district bowling championship at King's Lane in Norfolk on Tuesday, November 29.

While earning fifth place overall, the Tigers had great performances from all team members.

This included Madison Aschoff (So.), Jared Bessmer (So.), Logan Campbell (So.), Mackenzie Schmidt (So.), and Kayla Wingert (So.).

Other Tiger team members are Zac Sims (Jr.) and Ashley Wingert (Fr.). These two did not compete.

Mr. Dave Hamm coached the team throughout the year.

The team's game scores improved as the competition went on. The

team scored a 560 overall, and had individual scores of 85, 86, 81, 82, 100, 126.

All bowlers showed great improvement throughout the year.

The Norfolk High Panthers were crowned district champions and will compete at the state bowling meet in Lincoln on Monday, December 5th.



(Logan Campbell, Maddie Aschoff, Ashley Wingert, Mackenzie Schmit, Kayla Wingert, and Zach Sims line up at Wildcat Lanes in Wayne.)

Bowling team competes in first meet

WAYNE—The unified bowling team competed in their first meet Saturday, November 16.

This is a new activity added to the NSAA list of sports this year.

It is a joint venture between Nebraska Special Olympics and the Nebraska School Activities Association.

Two teams, one consisting of Kenzie Schmidt, Kayla Wingert, and Logan Campbell; the other consisting of Maddie Aschoff, Ashley Wingert, and Zach Sims

competed at Wildcat Lanes in Wayne.

There were a total of eight teams participating from Wayne, Bancroft-Rosalie, and Osmond.

The Osmond teams fared quite well for their first outing.

The first team finished fourth with 613 pins (three short of third), and the second team was fifth with 552 pins.

They played six games utilizing the baker's format.

Total pins for the six games are added to determine the team total.

Missing from action was Jared Bessmer who had a prior commitment

Coach Hamm commented, "The students (and fans) really seem to be enjoying this new activity." "It is rewarding to see the excitement and accomplishments of these young men and women."

"Many of them have shown tremendous growth and confidence since the first day of practice."

FBLA's "Go Green Challenge" a fun time

BY MRS. MANZER

The FBLA recently completed the Go Green Project for state competition.

To qualify for the Go Green Challenge, chapters... (CONTINUED.....PG. 7)

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...must complete a certain number of events that come under the headings of Service, Education, and Progress.

One of the events that the chapter sponsored was a Go Green Poster contest for elementary students.

The second graders took posters home to color and then were rewarded with pencils made from partially recycled materials.

The FBLA members also had a KahootIt presentation given at their last meeting. The KahootIt dealt with recycling.

Members of the FBLA also do the weekly recycling at the school.



(Second graders participate in Go Green Challenge.)

FBLA earns Super Sweeps award

BY MRS. MANZER
During FBLA Super Sweeps, which ran August 1 through October 20, chapters completed four required tasks and six out of 10

optional activities that were focused on recruiting and retaining members.

Chapters that complete FBLA Super Sweeps will receive recognition at FBLA-PBL Conferences and on the FBLA-PBL website and social media pages.

The Osmond Chapter successfully completed the Super Sweeps component of the Chapter Challenge.



(Diane Kruse, Shelby Aschoff, Bryan Manzer, and Andrea Schmit accepted the Super Sweeps award as FBLA officers.)

FBLA's November meeting sees WSC speaker

BY MRS. MANZER

The FBLA members wore purple to their November meeting in honor of World Prematurity Day.

World Prematurity Day is observed each year to raise awareness of pre-term birth and the concerns of pre-term babies and their families worldwide.

Members also listened to a guest speaker: Dr. Chuck Parker, economics professor at Wayne State College.

He told the members about how they need to invest in themselves. He also mentioned saving money so one day they would be millionaires.

After the discussion of new business, a KahootIt (prepared by Kendyl Koehler) was shown giving facts about Recycling.

This project and a picture coloring event with the second grade helped the progress on the Go Green Project.

It was announced to the members that the Osmond FBLA had earned a Super Sweeps certificate for their efforts throughout the year.



(Dr. Parker speaks to FBLA members during the November meeting.)

Six Tigers tabbed as All-District

The Osmond Tigers football team had six members make it on the All-District D2-5 team.

This began with four members earning All-District 1st Team. These were Brock Johnson (Sr., QB/DB), Bryan Manzer (Sr., E/DE)...

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...Cole Moes (Sr., WR/DB), and Tyler Reikofski (Sr., RB/LB).

Johnson played a significant role on both sides of the ball, but was a major contributing factor offensively.

Manzer battled through injuries throughout his time as a Tiger, but worked through the obstacles and found a home at defensive end.

Moes was a primary reason most offenses were run heavy against the Tigers. His presence in the defensive backfield made it difficult to throw the ball.

Reikofski had another solid year for the Tigers. His toughness on both the offensive and defensive sides of the ball was valuable throughout the year.

The Tigers also had two make it on the All-District Honorable Mention list.

Curtis Kralicek (Sr.) was one of these. He played wide receiver and linebacker. Kralicek was around the ball often as a backer.

Brett Simmons made it on the list as well. Simmons also found a home at defensive end and was a compliment to the Tigers' defensive improvement from a season ago.



(Tyler Reikofski, Bryan Manzer, Cole Moes, Brett Simmons, and Brock Simmons)

Tigers slated as All-Conference

The Osmond Tigers volleyball team had of its members named to the All-Lewis and Clark Conference Volleyball Team. These were Caitlin Kumm, Hannah Gutz, and Hailey Johnson.

Kumm (Jr., S) was the only member of the team to be All-Conference First Team. Both Gutz and Johnson were All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Kumm was near the top of every individual statistical category. She was perhaps most dangerous when serving and setting.

She had a team-high 51 aces and 227 set-assists. She had 96 digs (2nd), 63 kills (4th), and 17 blocks (4th).

Gutz (Sr., OH) was the team's primary target offensively. She put down a team-high 89 kills to go along with 18 ace serves.

Johnson (Sr., MH) was one of the Tigers' core players at the net. She led the team with 35 total blocks. She posted 69 kills and 14 aces.

The Tigers (6-16) improved gradually

throughout the year thanks, in part, to these three standouts.

Also contributing were Emily Bolz (Jr.), Andrea Schmit (Jr.), Shelby Stelling (Jr.), Haven Schultze (So.), Makenzie Johnson (So.), and Mariah Stech (So.).

These girls all played the maximum 59 sets.

Kennedy Johnson (Fr., 39 sets), Madeline Huwaldt (Fr., 7 sets), and Alex Brestel (Fr., 3 sets) are all up-and-coming players looking to contribute in the future.

Several of the Tigers' divisional opponents also saw individuals recognized for All-Conference.

Maycey Forker, McKayla Brockhaus, Kirsten Adams, and Bailey Zimmer made it from Creighton.

Randolph had Maggie Gall, Carley Thies, Alyssa Fye and Molly Lemmons make the list.

Plainview's Kylie Mosel and Carissa Wacker earned recognition.

Regan Hennings, Mary Johnson, and Clare Lundberg each made it for Wausa.

The Bloomfield Queen Bees had Leah Poppe on the list.



(Hailey Johnson, Hannah Gutz, and Caitlin Kumm)

