

School Dance Rocked!

In April, OSCA's National Honor Society (NHS) Chapter held the school's first ever middle and high school dance. "We wanted to have a school activity like prom or homecoming," said chapter president Kate Leape, "so the kids could just hangout and have some well deserved fun in a safe environment." "The best part of the night was seeing all the (school) participants," said sophomore Alex Rosson. More than 25 OSCA students and their guests attended.

Proceeds raised will help support OSCA's NHS chapter. "We will definitely set a plan for the money raised, but (the event) wasn't about the money," said Leape. Plans for the next dance will start next school year.

To be eligible for National Honor Society, students must be either a sophomore, junior, or senior, have attended OSCA for longer than one semester, maintain a grade point average (GPA) of 3.0 or higher, and complete the required volunteer hours. Students are responsible for planning and executing fundraising efforts which supports the chapter. If you would like more information on our NHS chapter, please contact Gayle Abbett at 816-866-5899.



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OSCA Yearbook Completed

Since August, high school teacher Brian Norris has been teaching, guiding and preparing his high school photojournalism and yearbook class for the big day - the selling of OSCA's first ever yearbook. "It's always challenging and incredibly rewarding to photograph and document a school year," stated Norris.

The conversation for a school yearbook started last summer when Superintendent Pappert asked Mr. Norris to teach a photojournalism class with the final class project being a school yearbook. Norris took the challenge head on. "I took inspiration from the students and staff as we designed (the yearbook)," noted Norris. "If there's one thing we've all learned, it is that you can never have enough photos. A good yearbook needs good photos, and the best way to get good photos is to take a bunch," stated Norris. The majority of the photos shown in the yearbook are those taken by either the students or staff. Each student in the class was also responsible for one page of the yearbook. The class collectively discussed and voted on what content should or shouldn't be included, with every step of creation being a group effort.

"The majority of the yearbook was put together in the Spring, (with) roughly seven months or so of collecting and three (months) to assemble, edit and complete," said Norris. Copies of the school year book will be on sale in May, with only 75 copies available for purchase.