

Career Tech Matters

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When I attend the OSBA Capital Conference in November I'll be looking forward to a particular session.



Each year, OSBA has a student video contest and I'm pleased that Connie Page, one of our Early Childhood Education instructors, took the lead so that Pickaway-Ross could enter a video.

Connie first spoke with her students and got their input about the contest.

A few students worked with her closely to create a concept, which she then turned into a script.

Connie then reached out to her fellow CTSO advisors, seeking representatives from each of the five career and technical student organizations to take part.

Students in the one-minute video, which promotes Pickaway-Ross and public education, are Business Professionals of America members Kyrill Ramsey and Jacob Rhymer (Interactive Digital Arts); DECA members Derrick Anderson, Danyell Burrell and Jordan Rubitschung (General Merchandising & Warehousing); FCCLA members Romello Carter, Heather Rutter and Rebecca Vaught (Early Childhood Education); FFA members Dustin Miller and Trace Noble (Diesel & Heavy Truck Mechanics); and SkillsUSA members Hazi Barnes (Cosmetology), Ethan Dills (Engineering) and Tanya Woods (Carpentry).

Brianna Landman, an Interactive Digital Arts student, was director and filmed the video, which took place in short order on Tuesday.

Students rehearsed and got pointers from Holly Smith and Connie on delivery, composure and presence.



Students from each of the five career and technical student organizations spent time Tuesday morning filming a video that will be entered in the OSBA Student Video Contest.

After about 90 minutes of rehearsal, Briana was able to shoot some video.

Connie and Holly each were pleased with how quickly the students got the hang of speaking to the camera.

This contest is held each year and about 30 to 40 schools enter.

The entries are judged by a panel of independent media and education professionals

Student directors of the winning videos are invited to an awards ceremony during the 2015 Student Achievement Fair portion of the conference.

If we win, prizes are awarded. The school who gets first place wins \$750; second place wins \$300; and third place wins \$200.

While it would be rewarding if we win, the collaboration among teachers and students is gratifying and I appreciate the effort that went into this.

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