



# ONEKAMA CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS 2013-2014

## ANNUAL REPORT

Each year we have been faced with many challenges that result from a declining student population and the current decline in funding from the state level. Local revenue, which makes up 83% of our \$7,916 dollar per pupil funding (compared with \$8,386 in 2011) has been stable, but Lansing has continued to cut their 17% share that was slated for educating K-12 students. Despite the reduction of state allocation we have done our best to maintain programs and stay on top in the region in relation to student achievement. These achievements have been much more difficult with less staff and increased class sizes. Our staff, students, parents and community should be commended for maintaining high standards and attaining excellent results with diminished resources.

Our state superintendent Mike Flanagan states in a July 8, 2013 letter to the Appropriations Subcommittees on K-12 Education his belief in a local and intermediate school realignment providing administrative efficiencies and a better ability to utilize state funding. This realignment would better absorb enrollment fluctuations and a more

equitable education for all students. Our local districts have had the same discussions for over a year and can attest to some of the transitions.

Currently we have:

- county wide technology services
- county wide school improvement plan
- county wide calendar
- a three district cooperative play program
- a three district food service director
- shared business manager
- shared transportation/bus mechanic
- shared curriculum specialist
- part time superintendent
- cooperative sports
- county wide payroll
- county wide human resource manager
- shared grant writer

Local Superintendents and board members from each county district continue to explore more educational opportunities to benefit our student population through shared services.

The elementary volunteer program, which was implemented in 2010/2011,

has expanded and we logged in over 4,000 volunteer hours in the elementary school during 2012-2013. This program has over 35 volunteers who help in the classroom. In addition we had volunteers come in and teach Junior Achievement, coach our Book Bowl teams, and many other activities. We are fortunate to have highly skilled, knowledgeable residents in our community who are willing to donate their time assisting the youth.

We continue to capitalize on the new facility that the taxpayers approved in 2009. The cooperative play this year was Bye Bye Birdie and was comprised of actors and actresses from Bear Lake, KND and Onekama, including our foreign exchange students. The performance played in our "state of the art" cafetorium and the production was as fine as any high school production, selling out all three performances. The community recreation center has also allowed many in the community to take advantage of the fitness center, indoor walking track and community recreation classes. We have added several new offerings and sections because of

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*Following is a list of activities held on campus through several local entities which reflects the attentiveness that Onekama does foster a community center. The estimated figures generated reflect participants, parents, siblings, and other visitors to these events. These of course do not include school sponsored events such as elementary basketball, MS volleyball, basketball and high school sports, etc.*

- Community Recreation classes – 3691
- Little League Baseball & Softball – 1972
- PLA Fall Festival & Christmas weekend – 500
- District Cooperative Play – 1166
- MRA T-Ball – 4080
- MRA Spring and Summer Soccer – 8455
- POP Warner Football – 2100
- Dance Recitals – 600
- West Shore Rug Hooking Conference – 350
- Baseball & Softball District Event -- 450

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increased demand.

Onekama Consolidated Schools has a long tradition of hosting foreign exchange students. Students from around the world have attended Onekama Consolidated Schools and they have had a positive impact on the dynamics of our traditional local student classroom. The experiences they bring from the other countries allows the students from the Onekama area to realize how large the world is and how different cultures vary. Conversely, it also allows our students to see that “kids are kids” and they share many common characteristics despite living thousands of miles apart. In 2013 we were fortunate to have six exchange students in our high school.

To comply with the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) Act of 2001, Michigan moved to a methodology in which a graduation rate includes only “on-time” graduates who earn regular diplomas within four years of entering high school. This calculation meets the guidelines provided by the National Governors Association (NGA) Graduation Counts Compact for the calculation of such rates. More than half the states have implemented the NGA standard as of December 2010. The formula for the calculation of 2013 graduation rates is possible because school districts have been tracking the enrollment of individual students since those students first enrolled in the ninth grade in the 2008-2009 school year, and have reported those data to the Center for Educational Performance and Information (CEPI). The gathering of this information at a statewide level allows CEPI to help districts track enrollments to reflect “transfers in” and transfers out” of the districts, as well as students who exit from the public education system itself, over the course of four years. With this in mind, the graduating class of 2013 was “on track” and has secured a 100% graduation rate from the State of Michigan.

There are many options for life after high school including on-the-job training, apprenticeship training, military training, certificate programs, associate degree programs, bachelor degree programs and beyond. All of our graduates fit into one or more of these categories.

Most importantly, the success of our district hinges on the support of our parents, students, community members, teaching staff and support staff. Our Staff has integrated modern technology, smart boards, internet, lap tops, distance learning, online courses, and virtual lessons into proven delivery techniques and embraced these technologies that are exemplified by our students’ success. Fortunately, the district continues to move forward in difficult economic times and I am proud to work for, and be a parent of students attending an excellent educational institution.



*Relationships are made that will last forever with exchange students. Above Kate Brauer - 2011/12 exchange student, Kelly Koon & Emily Bergren, are in Berlin, Germany at the Holocaust Memorial. Kelly & Emily flew to Germany to visit Kate this summer.*



*A scene from Bye Bye Birdie brought to you by the Onekama, Bear Lake and KND Schools.*





## ***Onekama Consolidated School students take part in AT&T MACUL Technology Showcase***

*Posted by Ken Grabowski, Manistee News Advocate*

LANSING — Sometimes seeing is believing.

The things students can do with technology is amazing and that point was well proven this year when four seventh grade students from Onekama Consolidated Schools had the opportunity to display their talents at the 12th Annual AT&T/MACUL (Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning) Technology Showcase at the rotunda in the state capitol in Lansing.

Teachers Nikki Torrey and Naomi Kolehmainen accompanied students Jeremiah Torrey, Caleb McWain, Zoe Morley, Marissa Stebbins where they joined other students from around the state in putting on presentations.

“We have been taking students about 10 years to this showcase,” Torrey said. “This year the students did a presentation called “It’s All About Me” in which they used technology to create a biography about their lives. They students did it in an innovative way, using slides and filled in the details of what they like, dislike and where they want to go with their life.

“We took our presentations all about us down there,” said Jeremiah Torrey. “What we did in the presentations was to tell about what we do in school like if we play sports, what our activities are that we take part in and about the things we are good or not good in doing.”

McWain said they utilized the technology of Google Drive to create their presentation. It all came out of Kolehmainen’s class where the students have the theme each month that they use to create a project. In the month of September it was the “It’s All About Me.”

“It took us about two weeks to create it,” said McWain.

Students also had the opportunity to exchange ideas with the people who attended the showcase. There were 32 schools from all over the state who took part in the showcase this year, as well as officials from MACUL. It was a good opportunity not only to see what other schools are doing with technology, but to share some ideas.

Each year MACUL does this program that is underwritten by AT&T. The demonstration this year featured a wide variety of uses of technology in the

classroom such as students using iPads to show how student-created QR codes are used in library scavenger hunts; a Jeopardy-type game students developed to reinforce core subject matter; videos to encourage students to excel in math and one group of kindergartners showed how they blog using classblogmaster software.

Onekama students said that during the demonstration portion of the showcase they had many people view their exhibit.

“We showed our display to the president of MACUL and their board of directors,” said Jeremiah Torrey. “There were also lots of students and teachers from all around Michigan.”

The students put together between 12 and 19 slides on themselves that they showed in the presentation. All of them agreed they would do it again and that it was a very positive experience.

“They asked us questions and said it was cool,” said McWain. “They also asked us what other types of technology we had in the classroom.”

Fellow student presenter Morley agreed saying she would go back again if given the opportunity.

“It was fun,” said Morley.

Torrey explained that the students have computers in their science and geography classes and they have smart boards in all of their classrooms throughout the day. There also some iPads that they use, but only in a limited capacity. “They also have the documented camera,” said Torrey. “So, they use technology quite a bit. We have staff members that go to MACUL every year.

“The people at MACUL are very good to us. They contacted us again this year to ask if we have anyone who would like to do a presentation. Our seventh graders did a really neat project, so I can see us going again.”

Torrey pointed out that they always have to know early in the school year

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## QUIZ BOWL



The HS Quiz Bowl team traveled to Mt. Pleasant to tape a match for Quiz Central. Two matches are played in the morning and the winners play in the afternoon. The matches were the first in the Gold Division.

Our first match was against Ashley. We won with the score 320 - 60. This match aired on WCMU on December 5, 2012. In the afternoon, we were up against Mackinaw City. We won that game with the score 340 - 50. That match aired on February 27, 2013.

The team returned to CMU to compete in the semi-finals/ the finals the third week of February, 2013. Please congratulate our team members: Emily Barnard, Claire Harvey, Alex Barto, and Spencer Petrosky. ~Coach Kathy Joseph

## MANISTEE COUNTY 5TH GRADE QUIZ BOWL CHAMPS!



Pictured here are Dalron Gray, Meagan Hrachovina, Taylor Bennett, Jackson Gutowski and Alliyiah Torrey with Coach Mrs. Brown with their First Place Trophy for Quiz Bowl 2013.

## TECHNOLOGY

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what they want to showcase. There are so many good things taking place within the district with technology it can be difficult at times deciding what they want to showcase.

She pointed out that the students are extremely creative in what they can accomplish with the technology.

“If you give these guys anything they can make something really neat with it,” said Torrey. “They can make up a lot of their own things.”

When it comes to what today’s students can do with technology, seeing really is believing and at Onekama Schools they proved it at the AT&T/MACUL Technology Showcase.

## *Change in Technology Administration*

Onekama School transitioned from a local technology person to a county technology cooperative this year. It’s more of a team approach sharing best practices and allowing for specialization. Bear Lake, KND, Casman Alternative Academy along with Onekama will be sharing a group of “techie” under the leadership of Roy Anciso, Manistee ISD Technology Director. MAPS will be participating on a limited basis.

Team members are at each district regularly and on demand as issues arise. This plan does allow for experts to be utilized in all districts involving duties that had been done independently in prior years. “This is a good thing for local schools and students throughout the county” says Bruce Peabody, retiring OCS Tech. Coordinator who remains at Onekama as part of the team one day a week during the transition period. “I am very excited to see the county go in this direction as it will be positive from an efficiency, expertise, and economic standpoint”.

## GO PORTAGERS!



## STUDENT SUPPORT!



### Onekama Shows Strong Support for Jake

Students at Onekama show support for their classmate and friend who was diagnosed with lymphoblastic Leukemia. Several of over 30 students from elementary, middle and high school are pictured here showing their support for Jake!

“It’s awesome,” Jake’s mother Laura said. “The support is just overwhelming; I mean, we can’t believe the amount of community support and the support from the school.”

On March 29, Jake was diagnosed with lymphoblastic leukemia. He’s currently in his second phase of chemotherapy. “It’s a long road — about a three-and-half-year process of chemo and possible radiation,” Laura said, “but he’s doing really well.”

## PORTAGERS GO PINK:

### Onekama Students & Community raise \$2,150 for WSMC Equipment

*Posted by Dave Yarnell /Manistee News Advocate)*

ONEKAMA — All of the students at Onekama Consolidated Schools gathered together Friday with one objective - to save some lives.

They donned 360 pink T-shirts they had purchased for \$6 each, formed

a big pink ribbon in the gymnasium, and cheered as Emily Barnard, student council president, handed a check for \$2,150 to Beth McCarthy, representing the West Shore Healthcare Foundation. This year West Shore Medical Center’s

foundation is using funds contributed through “pink” campaigns to boost the hospital’s PET scan technology, advanced imaging used in the assessment of cancer.

It was the third annual “Portagers Go Pink” event. The first raised about \$500 and \$2,200 was raised last year. “We have been raising a lot of money for breast cancer awareness that will go directly to a fund in our community,” Barnard said to the student body as she presented the check. “We would like to thank our community for all its support — the list of donors is on the back of the shirts — and thank all the students for their support as well and the teachers and families.”

“What a huge success,” McCarthy said. “This is a lot of money you’ve raised and it will go a long way to help people in our community take care of themselves and be able to have the tests that they need. Congratulations. Clap for yourselves.”

Nancy Day and Julie Raymond, the organizers of Manistee’s Paint the Town Pink, were also on hand.

“I don’t think we’ve ever seen this much pink in one room,” Day said. “We want to celebrate you and what you’ve done to help so many people in our county.”

Day then led the students in a stadium-like wave around the giant pink ribbon. “One, two, three, Go Pink,” Day yelled. “You guys rock. I want to thank you for everything you’ve done. Thank you very much.”



# READING, WRITING & CARTOONING



## HOOKED ON READING

### *Onekama Elementary Celebrates March is Reading Month*

The theme for this year's "March is Reading Month" celebration is Hooked on Reading. Throughout the month, students in Kindergarten to Fifth Grade will be involved in a boatload of fun activities designed to get them excited about reading.

On Friday, March 1, guest speaker Megan McCarthy came to school to kick off Reading Month. McCarthy is the Creative Director for a company called FishingKids, and she helped to write a series of children's chapter books about two characters, Spinner and Bobber, and their fishing adventures.

McCarthy gave two presentations, to the Kindergarten through Second Grade, then to the Third through Fifth Grade students. The presentations focused on the writing process, and the steps an author takes to transform an idea into a finished piece of writing. Students will be able to apply what they learned as they work on writing their own original stories over the course of the month.

Throughout the month of March,

students will participate in a reading contest. For each 20 minutes that students read, they can fill out a paper fish titled "Reel in a Good Book" and enter to win a prize. On Wednesday, March 20, winners will be announced. Students will have the chance to win a fishing pole & reel combo, a FishingKids fishing vest, a FishingKids tackle box and compass set, a set of FishingKids books, and an Onekama Portagers sweatshirt.

On Friday, March 8, the school will host a book exchange called "Fishing for a Good Book." Students can bring in their used children's books in good condition. For each book they bring in, they can exchange it for a new book. The book exchange will take place in the Onekama Media Center.

During the week of March 11 – 15, students have the opportunity to "Write a Fish Tale." At the end of the week, classroom teachers will choose the best writing in their classrooms. The selected student will receive a prize and their writing will be showcased on the FishingKids website.

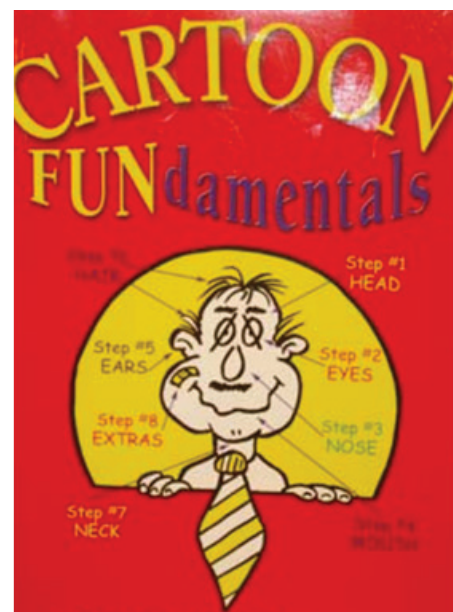
Additionally, during the month students may be "Caught Being Good." Peacemakers and Safety Patrol students will be on the lookout for good behavior. If they "catch" a student being good, then the student will receive a fish sticker.

The Reading Month celebration will conclude with Young Author's Day on Thursday, March 21. During this event, students will share the books they have written with an audience. Some classes will make traditional bare books, while other classes will use a program called Student Publishing to create a book online which the company will print. Families are invited to join and see the young authors present their original works.

With the many clever activities taking place at Onekama Elementary this month, students are certain to be "hooked" on the excitement and enjoyment of reading.

## CARTOONIST VISITS ONEKAMA ELEMENTARY

This year, Mrs. N. coordinated a visit from Dick Evans, Cartoonist/Author. It was thanks to Hanna Hughes' hard work. In the fall Hanna participated in Priority Health Shape Michigan Poster Contest. She won second place in the northern Michigan region. Her award included a visit from Mr. Evans. He was able to visit each elementary classroom to read his story Discover the Magic of Rainbows and give a drawing lesson. Here is his website for more information about Mr. Evans:<http://www.bearclausepublications.com/>





## COLLEGE & TECH PREP CLASSES

According to the new 2012 Michigan School Code, 9th-12th grade students are eligible to enroll in college level courses while still attending high school. Onekama Consolidated Schools in conjunction with West Shore Community College and Baker College will be offering courses over our interactive television system, or at the WSCC Manistee satellite campus at West Shore Medical Center. The following is a breakdown of the courses by names and the number of students enrolled in each course.

Typically, our students do very well in their dual enrollment courses. Most students receive 12-18 credits for college and approximately 90% of them are on the Dean's List at West Shore Community College. This percentage is based on the number of Onekama High School students enrolled in dual credit courses.

### West Shore Community College

Class	Credits	Enrollment
Interpersonal Communication	3	12
English Comp 1	3	13
English Comp 2	3	13
Intro to Business	3	9
Early Childhood Development 1	7	2
Keyboarding	3	3
Human Growth & Development	3	7
Intro Sociology	3	17
Intro Psychology	3	17
American Government	3	2
Desk Top Publications	1	3
Play Writing	3	1
Ornithology	3	3
Medical Terminology	4	5
Music Appreciation	1	1
Art Appreciation	1	1

### Baker College - Dual Enrollment Courses

English Composition 1	3	10
English Composition 2	3	10

### MEAP & MME Testing

Statewide MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) Testing took place in October 2012 for students in grades 3-9. Testing included the areas of Reading, Mathematics, Writing, Science, and Social Studies.

Statewide ACT/MME (Michigan Merit Exam) Testing took place in March 2013 for all students in grade 11. MME testing includes the ACT, ACT Work-Keys, and MEAP Mathematics, Science, and Social Studies.

The following is a list of Tech Prep classes Onekama High School students are enrolled in for the 2012-2013 school year. These classes are offered through the Mason/Lake Career Technical Center at WSCC, and Manistee High School Vocational Education.

22 Students taking 9 different classes

### Mason/Lake Tech Prep (WSCC)

Allied Health Technology	0
Automotive Technology	0
Computer Aided Drafting	0
Computer Information Systems	2
Computerized Multimedia Acct.	0
Construction Technology	1
Criminal Justice	1
Culinary Arts/Hospitality Mgt	3
Graphic Communications	3
Marketing	4
Office Information Systems	0
Pre-Engineering & MFG	0
Welding Technology	2

### Manistee High School Vocational Ed.

Automotive Technology	2
Allied Health	4

### On-Line Classes (MiVHS)

American Literature	1
Chinese (Level 2A & 2B)	1
Sign Language	6

Credit Recovery, Algebra 2 2

### NWEA Testing

1. NWEA (North Western Evaluation Association) tested students in grades 01- 11 in the areas of Reading, Mathematics, English, Language Arts, and students grades 03-11 in the area of Science.

2. All testing was done electronically using 04 Computer Labs and done in a 90 minute time period over four days.

3. Testing was done three times this year in September, February and May.

4. Administration and Staff were able to get immediate feedback following testing and test results will be used in part for student needs assessments, teacher, evaluations, and school report card.

**IOWA Testing** - District wide IOWA Testing has been replaced with NWEA Testing beginning the 2012-2013 school year.

# FALL FUN & FITNESS CLASSES

*Class sizes are limited. . . Sign Up TODAY! Call 231-889-4251  
Classes Begin the Week of September 23rd, 2013*

## Indoor Cycling Plus

*This cardio workout is intense but fun. In addition to cycling, this class includes up to 15 minutes of core and balance exercise. Cycling portion is conducted on indoor upright stationary bicycles to high energy music. Focus on interval training and techniques used in an outdoor ride. Beginners and experienced cyclists welcome. Class is instructor led but self-paced. Our new package format allows you to sign up for as many classes during the week as you would like.*

*Mondays with Kim 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Room, \$30 (8 classes)*

*Tuesdays with Leann 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Room, \$30 (8 classes)*

*Wednesdays with Kim 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Room, \$30 (8 classes)*

*Thursdays with Leann 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Activity Room, \$30 (8 classes)*

*Sign up for two or more indoor cycling classes and pay only \$25 per class!*

- Maximum class size – 15
- 8 Week session (September 23rd)
- Instructors: Kim and Leann
- Fee: \$30 for one day per week, or \$50 for two days per week

## Indoor Video Cycling

*Like indoor cycling but with a video component that simulates traveling over terrain. Destinations include tropical islands, national parks and other scenic areas. 8 sessions.*

*Saturdays with Kim and Leann 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. in the Activity Room, \$25*

- Maximum class size – 15
- 8 Week session (September 23rd)
- Instructors: Kim and Leann

## Zumba

*Back by popular demand! Ditch the Workout and Join the Party! This fun Latin dance style workout develops all muscle groups and ramps up your cardio. Get your friends together and get your Zumba on!*

*Tuesday and Thursday with Tonya 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.*

- Minimum class size – 8
- 8 Week session
- Instructor: Tonya
- Location: Activity Room
- FEE: \$50

## Power 60

*Take your Boot Camp experience to the next level. Sixty minutes of indoor cycling, running, and core strength training in interval format to heart pumping music. This hybrid class provides the best of everything in the fastest 60 minutes of your day. No boredom allowed in this session. You'll be changing it up every three to four minutes. Medium to high intensity workout. 16 sessions.*

*Monday and Wednesday with Leann 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.*

- Minimum class size – 8
- 8 Week session
- Instructor: LeAnn Burger
- Location: Activity Room
- FEE: \$50

## Hard Core Fusion

*It's the newest fitness class format and it's HOT! Fusion classes incorporate just about everything in a 60 minute workout: upper and lower body strength conditioning using your own weight as resistance, plyometrics (quick moves to increase agility and response), core conditioning, cardio in the form of indoor cycling, running, BOSU and aerobic cardio, balance all in a high-intensity interval training (HIIT) format. . No two workouts are ever the same and we've got music that will make you move. Want to get stronger faster and not afraid of working up a sweat?*

*Monday and Wednesday with Leann 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.*

- Minimum class size – 7
- 8 Week session
- Instructor: LeAnn Burger
- Location: Activity Room
- FEE: \$50

## New Class!!!! Stretch to the Core

*A strong core and flexibility are your most important assets regardless of your fitness level. This class incorporates core strength training, stretching and development of flexibility for an overall effective yet not so strenuous workout. 16 sessions.*

*Tuesday and Thursday with Tonya 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.*

- Minimum class size – 7
- 8 Week session
- Instructor: Tonya
- Location: Activity Room
- FEE: \$50



# FALL FUN & FITNESS CLASSES

## New Class!!!! Early Bird Stretch and Tone

Get your day started right with some gentle warm-up cardio followed by yoga and Pilates inspired stretching and toning. Research shows that when you start your day with exercise, you actually burn more calories throughout the day. 16 sessions

Tuesday and Thursday with Tonya 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 a.m.

- Minimum class size – 7
- 8 Week session
- Instructor: Tonya
- Location: Activity Room
- FEE: \$50

## Wall Climbing

Time/Dates: Sunday Evenings, 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Take your fitness to new heights. Learn the basics of indoor wall climbing. Instruction will include warm-up and stretching, equipment and safety instruction, rope skills and climbing knots, traverse skills, top rope climbing, belay, route reading, static climbing, dead point skills, appropriate rest positions, and controlled fall. Parent/Child teams are encouraged, and children ages 12-15 must be accompanied by a participating adult. Participants will prove proficiency at the end of the class so that they may attend Open Climb Sessions.

- Minimum class size—8
- 4 two hour sessions
- Instructor: Leann Burger
- Location: Old Gym
- FEE: \$50
- FEE: Parent/Child Rate is \$70

## Personal Fitness Training

Need a fitness plan that is more individualized? Fitness trainers work with clients to assess overall health and fitness levels and then help clients begin an exercise plan specific to individual needs. The \$100 package includes a two-hour fitness assessment and orientation, and two 1-hour sessions that introduce clients to their individualized programs. Contact Mary at 889-4251 to set an appointment.

## ACT Workshop & ACT Prep

Countywide ACT Workshop was held at Onekama Consolidated Schools on: Saturday, February 09, 2013. This is an all day workshop that helps to prepare students that will be taking the ACT Test. Watch for details about upcoming Test Prep Workshops.

## WORKSHOPS

### So Your Kids are Playing Soccer....

Are your kids signed up for soccer, and you don't have a clue about the game? Here's a quick introduction to the game, how the rules are different for specific age groups and what you can expect as a parent or a coach. Roger and Leann Burger, coaches and referees for more than 23 years, will explain everything from that tricky offside rule to equipment your child needs to get started. \$5 for one or both parents or guardians.

Sunday, September 8, 5:00-7:00 p.m. Onekama Schools Distance Learning Classroom,

### Fall 2013 Quilt Class

Skill Level- Beginner and above

Project- Throw size Tossed Nine Patch Quilt (approximately 55x64)

Three class sessions: Wednesdays, October 16, 23, & 30, 6pm until 8pm

COST \$35 plus materials

Class members will make a quilt top during our three week class. The following skills will be covered in our sessions: learn to use a rotary cutter and mat, make accurate ¼ inch seams, use strip piecing methods, use chain piecing methods, proper pressing techniques, join completed blocks into rows and join rows together. We will learn to add borders, make pieced borders and learn to bind a completed quilt. We will not be quilting our project in class.

### Fall Table Runner Class

Skill Level- Beginner and above

Project- Seasonal Table Runner 43 x 20

Two Class sessions: Saturday, October 5th & 12th, 9:30 am – 12Noon

Cost: \$20 plus supplies

Class members will use a rotary cutter and mat, piece blocks and join them to make a table runner. We will learn to prepare the backing, batting and quilt top and quilt it on our machines using a walking foot. Preparing binding and attaching it will be demonstrated.

### Men's Open Shoot – 6 week series

Take advantage of this opportunity to keep in shape and sharpen your basketball skills. This Men's Open Shoot is open to men ages 18 - 25. Time slot is set for Saturday, October 5, 12, 19, 26, and November 2 & 9 from 5:30pm – 7:30 pm. Pre-register by contacting 231-889-4251 by September 27th.

Cost: \$20 per person for 6 weeks

Minimum: Minimum number of participants is 12

Time: 5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Day: Saturdays in October and November.

# MICHIGAN MERIT CURRICULUM FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

# PTO

Subject Areas	Description	Personal Curriculum (Modification requires a request by the parent or legal guardian, a meeting with the student's counselor, and alignment with a student's EDP.
English Language Arts 4 credits	Aligned with subject area content expectations developed by the Department of Education and approved by the State Board of Education.	No modification
Mathematics 4 credits	Algebra I Geometry Algebra 2 1 additional math or math-related credit Math or math-related credit in the final year	All Students: Complete at least 3.5 math or math-related credits Complete a math or math-related credit in the final year  Algebra 2 medication options: Complete 2.5 credits including .5 credit of Algebra 2 <b>or</b> Complete a two year Career and Technical Education curriculum which includes .5 credit of Algebra 2 content <b>or</b> Complete Algebra 2 over 2 years with credit given for each year
Science 3 credits	Biology Chemistry or Physics 1 additional science credit	No modification
Social Studies 3 credits	Civics .5 Economics .5 U.S. History or Geography World History or Geography	No modification of Civics 2 credits must be earned Modified only if student takes additional credit(s) beyond the required credits in English Language Arts, Math, Science, or World Languages
Health and Physical Education 1 credit	Credit guidelines developed by the Michigan Department of Education	Modified only if student takes additional credits beyond the required credits in English Language Arts, Math, Science, or World Languages
Visual, Performing, Applied Arts 1 credit	Credit guidelines developed by the Michigan Department of Education	Modified only if student takes additional credits beyond the required credits in English Language Arts, Math, Science, or World Languages
World Languages 2 credit	<b>Begins with the class of 2016</b> Credits earned in Grades 9-12 <b>or</b> An equivalent learning experience in grades K-12	No modifications
Online Learning Experience 1 credit	Online course or learning experience <b>or</b> Online experience is incorporated into each of the required credits	No Modifications

## Pto Funds Student Field Trips “One Dime At A Time”

During each school year the Onekama “Parent Teacher Organization” makes a commitment to raise enough money to fund “Good Behavior Ski Day” (a winter day of skiing fun for elementary students) and educational based end of the year field trips .

As financial times have gotten harder on families, so has the fundraising for PTO. HOWEVER, there is a way that the Onekama community can help! (and easily)

On many products we all buy are “BOX TOPS FOR EDUCATION” coupons worth TEN CENTS each! This program allows elementary schools to cut and send in the labels to the manufacturer and they then send us a check! This program has been a huge part in keeping our PTO program alive and the ability to keep our commitments to our students.

But wait! That isn’t all that you can save for us! PTO also collects: Spartan UPC labels, Oleson’s receipts, Tyson A+ labels, Campbell Soup labels, Aunt Millie’s School Spirit coupons and more; all which helps us financially.

Onekama PTO invites you to help support our efforts by looking at your labels and cutting out and saving them for us. Our Student Services office keeps a box where they can be dropped at your convenience or mailed to us.

Thanks to you all for your continued dedication to our efforts.



Special Education Students: The Individualized Education Plan (IEP) shall identify the appropriate course or courses of study and identify the supports, accommodations, and modifications necessary to allow the pupil to progress in the curricular requirements, or in a Personal Curriculum, and meet the requirements for a high school diploma.  
Sources: Michigan Department of Education & Macomb ISD  
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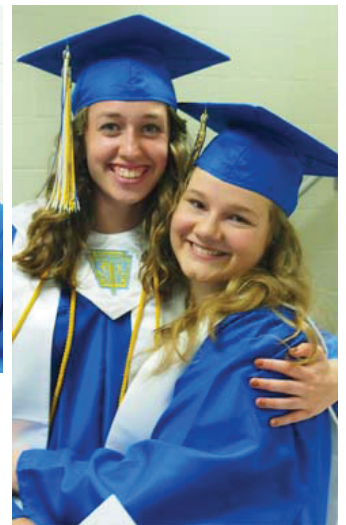
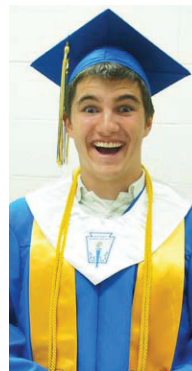


# ONEKAMA GRADUATES 32

Posted by Ken Grabowski, Manistee News Advocate

ONEKAMA — Thirty-two members of the Onekama High School class of 2013 took the next step in their lives on Sunday afternoon by being presented diplomas during commencement exercises.

The class motto of “Enjoy the little things, for one day you may look back and realize they were big things” set the tone for the day’s activities. It was a day of fondly looking back at the memories of the past 13 years and looking forward to the future with great anticipation. *Photos by Barbara Eldridge.*



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