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spotlight

COLLEGE OR CAREER? OUR STUDENTS ARE READY!

by Andy Ingall

At GHAPS, we believe in Success for All. That means a successful educational career throughout elementary, middle and high school, where we nurture our students' interests and challenge them to explore new possibilities. Recently, a variety of programs in our District have focused on design thinking: a process where students tackle real-life projects and learn to develop solutions through creative problem solving.

If you hear students talking about programs like PRIME, iCreate360, FIRST Robotics, IChallengeU, Science Olympiad or our newest initiative, Homegrown, they're getting design thinking experience. Each of these programs helps students practice creative problem solving skills, rewards innovative thinking and gets them ready for lifelong success.

The beauty of design thinking is that students will use these skills no matter what path they pursue after graduation. But design thinking is especially applicable in some of Michigan's most in-demand careers: technology, healthcare, advanced manufacturing and professional trades. According to the Michigan Department of Talent and Economic Development (TED), Michigan will have more than 811,000 career



Photo credit: John Siemion

Superintendent Andy Ingall receives the 2018 Michigan Design Prize. openings to fill through 2024, with some of the greatest opportunities in STEM-related fields and the professional trades.

Our teachers and administrators recognize the incredible opportunities presented by these types of careers, and are developing innovative programs that help students realize their potential and prepare for success. We also recognize that education and the economy are intertwined – and everyone in our community, region and state benefits when our graduates have skills and passions that align with in-demand careers.

We could not expose our students to these opportunities without the help of our incredibly generous community. You'll read about a variety of community partnerships on these pages that offer students the kind of hands-on, real-world experience they need to develop these essential skills. These partnerships allow students to begin investing in their community and local economy now, building a foundation for continued community involvement and success.

So when we say Success for All at GHAPS, we really do mean all – our students, our staff and our community. We're excited to kick off a new school year with the exciting and innovative programs you'll read about in this issue, and look forward to another year of educating and inspiring our students.

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BOARD MEETING SCHEDULE

Monday, September 10, 2018
@ Education Service Center
Monday, October 15, 2018
@ Mary A. White
Elementary School
Monday, November 12, 2018
@ Central High School
Monday, December 10, 2018
@ Rosy Mound
Elementary School
Monday, January 14, 2019
@ Lakeshore Middle School

*All board meetings begin at 7:00 p.m.
unless otherwise noted.*

ASBESTOS PLAN • AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW

GHAPS has conducted an extensive asbestos survey of all its buildings. Based on the findings of this inspection, a comprehensive management plan has been drafted. This plan details the response actions that the district will be taking regarding asbestos-containing materials found in its buildings. This plan is available for inspection at the Education Service Center (1415 S. Beechtree) during normal business hours. If you desire to have a personal copy, please notify Ted Rescorla, Operations Director, and a copy will be supplied to you within five working days at a cost of \$1 per page.

We have endeavored to make our schools a safe place in which students can learn. Our procedures for dealing with this problem reflect that concern. If you have any questions, please contact 850.5120.

Michigan Design Council Awards Student & Superintendent Innovation

Using an app to hunt for treasure. A multi-tool in the shape of a stick. A scooter that makes parks more accessible. These are the award-winning ideas of GHAPS elementary students from Mary A. White and Peach Plains, earning them recognition at the Michigan Design Council's 2018 Michigan Design Prize competition.

The annual Michigan Design Prize competition celebrates and develops exceptional industrial design talent in Michigan. In 2018, K-12 and college students across Michigan were asked to design a product to help people explore and enjoy Michigan's parks. Three teams of GHAPS students used design thinking and creative problem solving to come up with the following entries:

A Gold Award went to Peach Plains students Matthew Kik, Addison Saurbaugh, Cengis Tulu and Sydney Wenberg. Led by teacher Aaron Klanderman, the students created the Swiss Stick, which is designed to operate like a Swiss Army tool in a stick form.

A Bronze Award went to Peach Plains students Brody Ebel, Madeleine Jensen, Conner Sylvester and Alayna Thompson. Led by teacher Aaron Klanderman, the students created UTracks/Park Scooter, a device designed to operate like a supermarket scooter in a natural environment or park.

An Honorable Mention went to second grade students Evelyn Portenga, Mary Pugsley and Carmen Tolliver, from Mary A. White Elementary. In a club led by teachers Alex Harsay and Beth Ingall, the students created the Treasure Hunt App Booth, which allows users to receive clues on their mobile phone, sending them on a "treasure hunt" to explore parks.

The 2018 Michigan Economic Development Award went to GHAPS Superintendent Andy Ingall, recognizing his commitment to generating interest in and preparing students for in-demand careers, as



well as his efforts to organically grow industrial design talent and foster a culture of creative thinking. Since joining GHAPS in 2015, Ingall has worked closely with district principals

and teachers to bolster project-based learning and develop community partnerships that provide relevant, hands-on experiences for students. "I'm so proud of our students for

the awards they won at the Michigan Design Council awards," John Siemion, school board president, said. "They were truly thinking outside the box with their designs."

GHAPS Recognized for Education Innovation and Named a Marshall Plan for Talent Champion

For years, the drumbeat of success in life centered solely on a traditional college education - but it's a new day for Michigan. STEM-related careers and the skilled trades are exploding with opportunities - more than 811,000 of them through 2024, according to the Michigan Department of Talent and Economic Development (TED). At GHAPS, Success for All means encouraging students to find their right path, whether it's college or career focused. And because of the District's innovative approaches to college and career readiness in fields like technology, advanced manufacturing and professional trades, GHAPS was named as one of the Marshall Plan for Talent champions.

"Our district seeks success for all," says GHAPS Superintendent Andy Ingall. "Our students have many different talents and interests, and we do our very best to prepare them for a variety of paths after graduation. But knowing about some of the specific career opportunities available right here in our community and throughout Michigan, we are

focused on the development of creative problem solving skills, from elementary all the way through high school."

The Marshall Plan for Talent, announced by Governor Rick Snyder earlier this year, aims to transform Michigan's talent and education system, developing the world's best talent for in-demand careers. For GHAPS students, that means learning world-class skills through partnerships with a variety of local businesses.

"We are so blessed to have so many innovative businesses right here in Grand Haven," says Ingall. "Our students have so many avenues to use those world-class skills right here at home. Partnering with community businesses exposes students to a wide variety of careers, but also allows them to see that they don't have to move away to take advantage of those opportunities."

GHAPS was recognized alongside several other educational systems and Michigan-based companies, including Consumers Energy, Dominos, Gentex, Jackson National Life, Lear, Stryker, Pfizer, Quicken, Spectrum Health and

more. These Champions are creating and promoting competency-based education models, hiring practices and existing partnerships between business and education.

"Michigan is home to many world-class businesses and leaders in the K-12 and higher education sectors," Gov. Snyder said. "These champions continue to innovate and transform the workplace and education system throughout the state. They are also the leaders in the field who can continue the revolution and help prepare Michiganders for the high-skill, high-paying and in-demand careers

available now and into the future."

The plan, announced earlier this year, calls for investing \$100 million in innovative programs to revolutionize Michigan's talent and education system. It will support schools that want to transform education through programs like competency-based certification, world-class curricula and classroom equipment, scholarships and stipends, and support for career navigators and teachers. The funding will complement the more than \$225 million in funding dedicated to ongoing talent development efforts in Michigan.



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Grand Haven High School Partners with Shape Corp. to Give Students Specialized Skills

The perfect employee may be a myth, but one local manufacturer is teaming with up Grand Haven High School to train the next generation of their ideal candidate, offering students hands-on experience and training in some of Michigan's hottest jobs.

In 2017, local advanced manufacturer Shape Corp. introduced GHAPS to the SME PRIME program. SME, formerly the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, connects manufacturing professionals, companies, educators, schools and communities in order to solve challenges in the manufacturing industry. PRIME (Partnership Response in Manufacturing Education) works collaboratively with schools and businesses to build custom programs that meet the educational needs of students and address the industry's talent needs.

"We are so grateful to Shape Corp. for helping us teach our students the practical, essential skills they need for success in an innovative way," says GHAPS

Superintendent Andy Ingall. "This partnership shows students they don't need to move out of the community to find the right career, and gives Shape Corp. the chance to train their next generation of employees – truly a win-win for everyone involved."

With a focus on the skills needed for quality control jobs at Shape Corp., GHHS students will have access to two custom courses in Fall 2018, complete with new equipment and professional certification options. In addition, GHAPS leverages SME's national partnership with General Motors to build awareness and excitement about careers in advanced manufacturing.

"What is unique about the program is they conduct a workforce analysis on the company to identify the talent gaps and needs of the organization," says Julie Davidson of Shape Corp. "The outcome of the analysis is what directs SME PRIME on what type of curriculum to develop. Therefore, it is not a cookie cutter curriculum, but rather custom built to meet the

needs of the business and ultimately the community."

Grand Haven High School is one of only four districts in Michigan participating in the nationwide program, which focuses on closing the skills gap by establishing centers of excellence in manufacturing education in high schools. The program works to establish partnerships between area schools and local manufacturers, ensuring students are learning the most relevant, current skills, using the latest equipment.

The program not only prepares students for some of the most in-demand careers in Michigan, but also aims to change the perception of the manufacturing industry. Since 2011, SME PRIME has reached more than 50,000 students in 46 communities across 22 states. Last year, 84% of graduating SME PRIME students intended to pursue careers in manufacturing, and 60% of those students intended to pursue post-secondary education in a field directly related to manufacturing.



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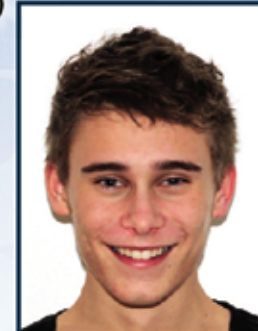
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GHAPS Cultivates Early Interest in Manufacturing Careers with Homegrown Program

When you ask elementary students what they want to be when they grow up, they might say a doctor, or a teacher, or a firefighter – or, if they’re in one of the nine classrooms participating in our newest program, an engineer or a product designer.

GHAPS, in partnership with the Chamber of Grand Haven, Spring Lake and Ferrysburg, is preparing to launch a new program called Homegrown. Homegrown brings design thinking and project-based learning to elementary school classrooms by pairing teachers with local manufacturers to solve actual design challenges. This fall, nine different classrooms will partner with local leaders from Automatic Spring Products Corp., Beacon Recycling, GHSP, Herman Miller and Klever Innovations.

“With Homegrown, we’re making our very own program, with our very own local partners,” says GHAPS Superintendent Andy Ingall. “And since we’re launching it at the elementary level, it generates early interest in high-demand careers – especially ones students can pursue here in our own community.”

The program began with business leaders spending the day at GHAPS schools to better understand the students’ potential – and they were amazed at their creativity. Then, nine teachers from three elementary schools prepared throughout the spring and summer for this program, visiting those same businesses to understand the ins and outs of each company. Teachers and businesses will collaborate to identify sample projects for students to complete, linking those projects to the classroom curriculum. Students then have the opportunity to pitch their solutions directly to the business, with their parents in the audience – exposing these businesses to an even broader audience.

“Herman Miller recognizes, supports and works to create collaborative partnerships within our communities. Working with local school children provides our organization an amazing chance to interact with highly creative youngsters helping us to solve some of our most unique problems,” says Gwen Moeggenborg, of Herman Miller. “This partnership engages children with the opportunity to experience real-life work environments and issues in hopes that they begin to formulate thoughts at an early age around the types of work and environments they enjoy. Each Herman Miller employee participating in this collaboration has volunteered their time and energy, and identified that it is one of the very best parts of their day. We look forward to many more opportunities like this in



the future.”

Nancy Manglos, director of talent and leadership development for the Chamber, sees the importance in the Homegrown program targeting younger students. Many students begin preparing for high school and beyond in eighth grade, she says, so early exposure to these types of careers is important. She also says the Chamber is excited about the partnership and intentional awareness they’re bringing about career opportunities.

“As a business owner, I am extremely excited to work with GHAPS on the Homegrown program. The complete involvement from GHAPS leadership and teachers, in collaboration with the Grand Haven Chamber

of Commerce, in pioneering this program has been amazing,” says Matt Jacobs of Klever Innovations. “The Homegrown program will give kids a sense of achievement in solving a real-life business issue through a controlled and logic-based program. I expect that I will learn as much from the kids as they will learn from me!”

“GHSP is proud to partner with Grand Haven’s Homegrown program to advance the students’ critical thinking skills while working on real business issues,” says Rick Osmun of GHSP. “This is also a great way showcase the exciting mechatronics careers here at GHSP - from technical manufacturing roles to a multitude of engineering disciplines, there is something for everyone.”

Grand Haven High School Students Win International Competition by Taking a New Look at Nail Clippers

If you've ever spent more time hunting down clippings than actually clipping your nails, if you've ever been stabbed in the foot by a rouge nail, or if you just appreciate a radically improved design of a centuries-old product, Grand Haven High School students Brenner Kar and Jake Klahorst have something you should check out. Brenner and Jake designed the Nail Shield, which collects clippings from standard fingernail clippers – and their innovative design won the worldwide 2018 Extreme Redesign Challenge.

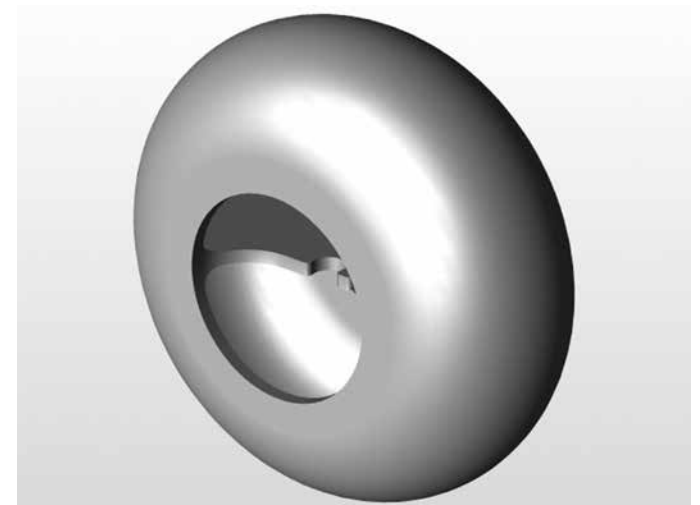
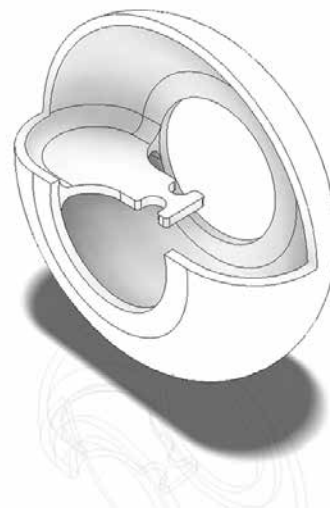
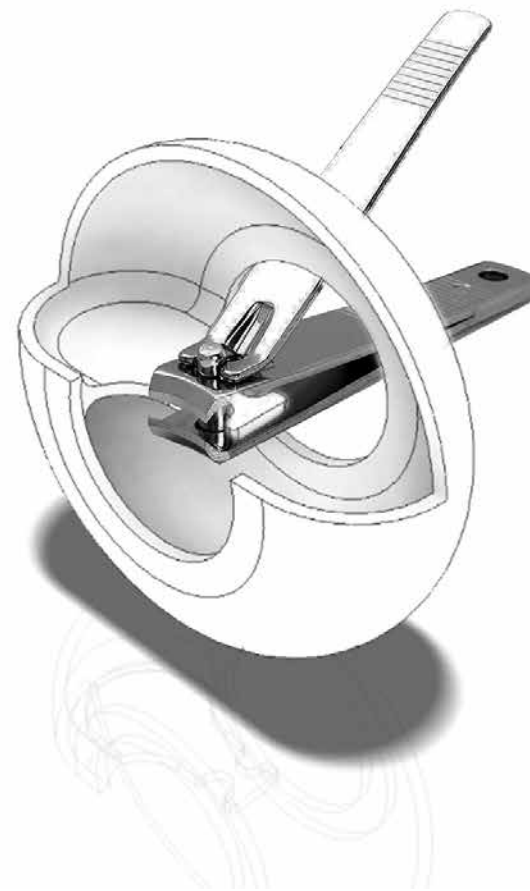
This international design contest is an annual 3D printing challenge created by Stratasys, Inc., which is open to high school students around the world. Extreme Redesign “asks students to redesign an existing product to improve how a task is accomplished, design something entirely new that addresses an unmet need, or create a design that is a piece of art or jewelry. This is a quest to find the most creative, mechanically sound and realistically achievable design using 3D printing.”

Brenner and Jake's design may have been practical, but it radically changed nail clipper design, which had not been updated since it was first created in the mid-1900s. The product is a universal design, able to fit onto any existing pair of nail clippers.

Brenner was initially inspired while clipping his own nails, and wondering why no one ever considered the major flaw in design. “I just realized that it was a pain, for the most part, to clip your nails,” he said. “You have to think about where you are aiming and be careful not to step on any nails that may have missed the trash can, because it can hurt.”

This year marks the second time students from GHHS have won this challenge. In addition to winning a monetary prize, Stratasys offers the school the use of a 3D printer for a year.

Brenner and Jake's advisor, Jeremy Case, says, “Using modeling software is great, but having access to 3D printing and having a machine in the classroom helps the students from getting lost in the scale. Many times they will print something and say, ‘Oh, that's way smaller than I thought it would be, or this is WAY too big to work.’ Access to 3D printing has opened up areas of opportunity in design thinking and collaboration processes that are beneficial to learning in many ways.”



2018-19 School Calendar

Start Times for 2018-19

AUGUST

28-First Day of School
31-Holiday Break-No school

SEPTEMBER

3-Labor Day-No school

OCTOBER

3-Count Day
10-Delay Start
24-Y5-12 Grade Half Day
(Conferences Y5-8/High School PD)
25-Y5-12 Grade Half Day-Conferences
26-Y5-12 Grade No School-Records

NOVEMBER

21-23-Thanksgiving-No school

DECEMBER

24-31-Holiday Recess-No school

JANUARY

1-4-Holiday Recess-No school
16-Y5-12 Grade Half Day
17-Y5-12 Grade Half Day
18-Y5-12 Grade Half Day

FEBRUARY

13-Count Day

MARCH

6-Y5-12 Grade Half Day
(Conferences Y5-8/High School PD)
7-Y5-12 Grade Half Day-Conferences
8-Y5-12 Grade No school-Records Day
29-Y5-12 Grade-No school-Spring
Recess

APRIL

1-5-Spring Break
18-Delay Start

MAY

8-Y5-12 Grade Half Day
27-Memorial Day-No school

JUNE

5-Y5-11 Grade Half Day
6-Y5-11 Grade Half Day
7-Y5-11 Grade Half Day-Last Day of
School

ELEMENTARY BUILDING SCHEDULE

Griffin: 8:30-3:35
1/2 day dismiss @ 11:30

Ferry, MAW, Peach: 8:40-3:45
1/2 day dismiss @ 11:47

Lake Hills, Robinson, Rosy,
& White Pines:
8:45-3:50
1/2 day dismiss @ 11:55

MIDDLE SCHOOL SCHEDULES

Lakeshore: 7:40-2:45
1/2 day dismiss @ 10:40

GHHS BUILDING SCHEDULES

High School: 7:40-2:42
1/2 day dismiss @ 10:52

CHS Building Schedules:
7:50-2:38

ESCE: AM 8:45-11:20 - PM 12:50-3:30

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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR ELEMENTARY PARENT NIGHTS

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Grades Y5 – 1:
August 22; 5:30 PM – 6:30 PM
Grades 2 - 4:
August 23; 5:30 PM – 6:30 PM

Join us for an Open House and Parent meeting. Children will enjoy supervised play and ice cream on the playground during the parent meetings. Parents will also have an opportunity to complete all paperwork, deposit lunch money, meet the bus drivers, purchase Harbor Transit passes and purchase Spirit wear from the PTO.

ROBINSON

Kindergarten:
August 22; 4:30 PM – 5:30 PM
Meet the School Family Night (Open House Style):
August 22; 6 PM – 7 PM

LAKE HILLS

Grades Y5 – K & 4:
August 22; 5:15 PM – 6:15 PM
Grades 1 - 3:
August 23; 5:15 PM – 6:15 PM

FERRY/VOYAGER

Grades Y5-6:
August 22; 5:30 PM – 7 PM

GRIFFIN

Grades Y5, K, 3, 4:
August 22; 6 PM – 6:30 PM
Grades 1 - 2:
August 22; 6:40 PM – 7:10 PM
Please come and bring your children to meet their teacher!

PEACH PLAINS

Grades Y5, K - 4:
August 22; 5:30 PM – 6:30 PM
Transportation Meeting (incoming families):
August 22; 6:15 PM
Parent Meeting (incoming Y5 & K families):
August 22; 6:30 PM
Come meet your teacher in an open house format and enjoy our school community! Playground supervision is offered during this event, and the PTO will be on-hand with treats. A more formalized open house will take place after school begins.

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Grades Y5, K:
August 21; 6 PM – 7 PM
Grades 1 - 4:
August 22; 6 PM – 7 PM



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EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW FOR GIVE AND TAKE 2018

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WHITE PINES INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Location: White Pines Intermediate Gymnasium

FIFTH GRADE

Monday, August 13; 10 AM – 1 PM

Tuesday, August 14; 3 PM – 6 PM

SIXTH GRADE

Monday, August 13; 3 PM – 6 PM

Tuesday, August 14; 10 AM – 1 PM

LAKESHORE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Location: Lakeshore Middle School Gymnasium

SEVENTH GRADE

Wednesday, August 15; 10 AM – 1 PM

Wednesday, August 15; 3 PM – 6 PM

EIGHTH GRADE

Thursday, August 16; 10 AM – 1 PM

Thursday, August 16; 3 PM – 6 PM

Get Geared Up for High School!

EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT GRAND HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL ORIENTATION

SENIOR CLASS ORIENTATION

Date: August 14, 2018

Location: Grand Haven High School Large Group Instruction Room & Media Center

Time: 9 AM - 11:30 AM OR 12:30 PM - 3 PM (Open house style)

Activities: School photos, Chromebook distribution, course fees, lunch account deposits, 2017-18 yearbook pick-up and 2018-19 yearbook ordering.

JUNIOR CLASS ORIENTATION

Date: August 15, 2018

Location: Grand Haven High School Large Group Instruction Room & Media Center

GHHS Large Group Instruction Room & Media Center
Time: 9 AM - 11:30 AM OR 12:30 PM - 3 PM (Open house style)

Activities: School photos, Chromebook distribution,

course fees, lunch account deposits, 2017-18 yearbook pick-up and 2018-19 yearbook ordering.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORIENTATION

Date: Aug 16, 2018

Location: Grand Haven High School Large Group Instruction Room & Media Center

Time: 9 AM - 11:30 AM OR 12:30 PM - 3 PM (Open house style)

Activities: School photos, Chromebook distribution, course fees, lunch account deposits, 2017-18 yearbook pick-up and 2018-19 yearbook ordering.

FRESHMEN CLASS ORIENTATION

Date: August 22, 2018

Location: Grand Haven High School Fieldhouse

Time: 12 PM - 3 PM

Activities: All freshmen & parents, please join us in the

Fieldhouse for school photos, course fees, lunch account deposits and 2018-19 yearbook ordering. From there, students will have a class meeting in the Performing Arts Center (PAC) and then follow a mini-schedule. Parents will learn about HS curriculum in the Cafeteria, then meet in PAC. At the end of the time, students and parents will meet in the Fieldhouse for collection of Chromebooks.

MAKE-UP ORIENTATION FOR ANY GRADE LEVEL

Date: August 23, 2018

Location: Grand Haven High School Large Group Instruction Room & Media Center

Time: 9 am – 11 am (Open house style)

Activities: School photos, Chromebook distribution, course fees, lunch account deposits, 2017-18 yearbook pick-up and 2018-19 yearbook ordering.

FOOD SERVICES

IS IT LUNCHTIME YET?

Everything you want to know about 2018/2019 food service!

Did you know? There are 31 dedicated staff members across 11 buildings serving breakfast and lunch to 3,000 students each day!

How it works: Each student has their own account where parents deposit money for lunch and/or breakfast. You may deposit via:

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White Pines, Lakeshore, High School

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LUNCH: Reduced \$.40 • Full \$3.00

MILK: Reduced \$.50 • Full \$.50

Adult Breakfast: \$2.50

Adult Lunch: \$4.00

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NEW FOR THE 2018/2019 SCHOOL YEAR:

- We're working to make walk zone areas more equitable for all, and will post updates after August 1, 2018 on the transportation page of the district website.
- We'll be updating bus routes will be updated to better accommodate seating, adjust ride times, as well as improve safety and overall performance.
- You can view notices concerning real time bus delays and transportation information on the GHAPS website/Transportation page.

How do I make sure my child is picked up/dropped off in the correct location?

Transportation services are provided to those eligible

students to and from a location near their home address – there's no need to complete a transportation enrollment form if your student is going to and from the eligible home address. (One (1) pick up location and one (1) drop off location)

IF YOUR STUDENT:

- Will need transportation services to or from an alternate location other than near your home address (one (1) pick up location and one (1) drop off location, ie: daycare)
- Will NOT need transportation services, or
- If there is a joint custody situation for your student(s)
- Please complete the Transportation Enrollment Form at www.ghaps.org.

Students eligible for transportation services from the home residence to the elementary home school attendance area will be provided transportation services.

When will I receive 2018/2019 bus schedules?

- Elementary students - bus schedules will be mailed

home 1 to 2 weeks prior to the start of school.

- WPI/GHHS/LSMS/CHS - bus schedules will be on ParentVue 1 to 2 weeks prior to the start of school.
- Bus schedules will include the bus #, bus stop location and pick up/drop off times.

A FEW THINGS TO NOTE:

We encourage parents to be at the bus stop to receive the student upon pick up and drop off. Parents/guardians are responsible to see that a student(s) get safely to and from the bus stop. The bus will drop off the student(s) at the designated bus stop location and continue on to the next bus stop location.

All students are to only ride the bus that they are assigned and must board and exit the bus at their designated bus stop location.

Please have students at the bus stop ten (10) minutes prior to the scheduled pick up time, as buses do not follow an exact time schedule due to varying traffic, weather and road conditions.

PARENT ADVISORY LETTER

Dear Parent/Guardian:

Grand Haven Area Public Schools has adopted an Integrated Pest Management program. Inherent with this are the district's efforts to reduce pesticide use as much as possible. While it may occasionally be necessary to apply a pesticide, this program does not rely on routine pesticide applications to resolve problems. We use various techniques such as habitat alteration, sanitation, mechanical means, exclusion, etc. to prevent pest from becoming a problem.

As required by Michigan law, you will receive advanced notice of non-emergency application of a pesticide (insecticide, fungicide, or herbicide), other than bait or gel formulation, which is made to the school, school grounds, or buildings. This advance notice of a pesticide application will be given 48 hours before the application by the following two methods:

- Posting at the primary entrances to your child's school. The entrances that will be posted are the main entrance and those that have a sidewalk that leads directly to a parking lot.
- Posting in the common area located by the main office of the school.

Please note that notification is not given for

use of sanitizers, germicides, disinfectants or anti-microbial cleaners. In certain emergencies, such as an infestation of stinging insects, pesticides may be applied without prior notice to prevent injury to students, but you will be promptly notified following any such application, via the two posting methods identified (above).

You may review the school's Integrated Pest Management program and records of any pesticide application upon request by contacting the Director of Operations at 616-850-5120.

Parents or guardians of children attending the school are also entitled to receive the advance notice of a pesticide application, other than a bait or gel formulation, by first class United States mail postmarked at least 3 days before the application, if they so request. If you would like to be notified by mail please contact the Director of Operations at 616-850-5120. Please include your name, mailing address and the school(s) your child or children attend. Your name will be put on the advance notification by US Mail list.

Ted Rescorla, Director of Operations
1415 Beechtree Street,
Grand Haven MI 49417
Phone: 616.850.5120
Fax: 616.850.5127

Children's Consignment



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Registration deadline one week prior to start of event.
A \$10 fee will be charged for late enrollment.
NORA reserves the right to cancel programs if the minimum enrollment is not achieved.

BASKETBALL CLASSES After School

Questions Call: Basic Sports
(616) 402-1600

Grades K- 3rd Coed

Dates and locations vary starting in November
\$52 Resident/\$67 Non-Resident
Watch for detailed flyer

CHAMPION FORCE ATHLETICS CHEERLEADING

Questions Call: Champion Force
800.940.7469

Monday Nights starting & Registration
Sept. 10

Level I: Ages 4-6 5:30pm

Level II: Ages 7-9 6:15pm

Level III: Ages 10 and up 7:00pm

Level IV: Tryout Team/Returning students 7:45pm

Griffin Elementary School Gym

Level I-III \$7/class, Level IV \$9/class and
\$10 Registration Fee

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE Pre-School thru 6th Grade

Watch for more details soon!

TUMBLING & FLOOR GYMNASTICS

Wednesdays starting September 19
(Not 10/24, 10/31, 11/21)

4-5 year olds – 5:30pm-6:15pm
\$69/\$84

6-7 year olds – 6:15pm-7:00pm

8-12 year olds – 7:00pm-7:45pm

Ferry Elementary School Gym

\$79 Resident/\$94 Non-Resident except
4/5 yr. olds

LACROSSE CLASSES –Saturdays indoor

Grades K-2nd Coed

Saturdays, September 22 – November 3
(Not 10/27)

11:00am-11:45am

Lakeshore Middle School Aux. Gym

\$38 Resident/\$53 Non-Resident

LACROSSE CLASSES – After School outdoors

Grades 3rd – 4th Coed

Peach Plains – Wednesdays

Rosy Mound – Thursdays

6 classes, starting Wednesday,
September 19

4:00pm-5:00pm

\$38 Resident/\$53 Non-Resident

PICKLEBALL CLASSES – After School indoors

Grades 1st-4th Coed

Thursdays, September 20 – November 1
(Not 10/25)

4:15pm-5:15pm

Ferry Elementary Gym

\$38 Resident/\$53 Non-Resident

SOCCER CLASSES – After School or Saturday morning

Grades Pre-School-4th

Coed Area Elementary Schools fields

4:00-5:00pm

or Lakeshore Middle School gym Sat.
mornings indoors

6 classes, once a week, starting week of
September 17

\$38 Resident/\$53 Non-Resident

Watch for detailed flyer

TENNIS - Outdoors

Grades K-4th Coed

Wednesdays, September 12-October 10

5:00pm-6:00pm

White Pines Tennis Courts

\$75 Resident/\$90 Non-Resident

TENNIS - Indoors

K-4th Grade – Beginners 5:00pm-
6:00pm

3rd & 6th Grade – Intermediate

6:00pm-7:00pm

Tuesdays, November 13-December 18

(Not 11/20)

Rosy Mound Elementary Gym

\$75 Resident/\$90 Non-Resident

YOUTH SPORTS INTRO. – Indoor Saturdays

Preschool 10:00am-10:45am

Grades K-1st 11:00am-11:45am

Saturdays, September 22 – November 3

(Not 10/27)

Lakeshore Middle School Aux. Gym

\$38 Resident/\$53 Non-Resident

SELF DEFENSE

SANCHIN-RYU Age 5 and up Coed

Questions Call: Sanchin Systems, Inc.

517-589-8256

Erwin Essenberg, 4th Degree Black Belt

Tuesdays starting October 2

Youth 6:00-7:00pm

Families 7:00-8:00pm

Adult & Teens 7:00-8:00pm

Peach Plains Elementary Gym

\$35 Resident/\$50 Non-Resident (Family
\$70/\$85)

CHAMPION FORCE ATHLETICS MARTIAL ARTS Age 4 – 14

Questions Call: Champion Force
800.940.7469

Tuesday Nights, starting & Registration
Sept. 11

White belts & New Students 6:00pm

Yellow, Green & Purple belts 6:45pm

Brown, Red & Black belts 7:30pm

Griffin Elementary Gym

\$7/class \$10 registration fee (all paid on
site)

SPECIAL EVENTS PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION

Ages 6-15 Boys & Girls

Sunday, September 23

Registration deadline is Friday,
September 21

Lakeshore Football field

2:00 pm Event Begins

Free event!

DRAWING & ILLUSTRATION

Ages 8-12 Boys & Girls

Kevin Collier, Tribune Art Director

Saturday, October 13, 9:30-11:30am

Lakeshore Middle School Cafeteria

\$16 Resident/\$31 Non-Resident

MOMS & SONS WESTERN NIGHT RODEO

Sponsored by The City Farmer

Grades K-4 Boys

Thursday, November 8, 6:30pm-
8:00pm

White Pines Middle School Café

\$25 Resident Pair/\$40 Non-Resident Pair

KIDS IN CANDYLAND PARTY

Grades K-4th Boys & Girls

Thursday, December 6, 6:30pm-8:00pm

Lakeshore Middle School Café

\$20 Resident/\$35 Non-Resident

ADULT OPPORTUNITIES

ADULT OPEN BASKETBALL

**Saturdays Year Round, 12:00pm-
2:00 pm**

Lakeshore Middle School

\$3/visit Resident, \$5/visit Non-Resident

ADULT OPEN VOLLEYBALL

Coed – Tuesdays - September 11

Men over 50 – Wednesdays

October 3

7:00-9:00pm

Lakeshore Middle School

\$3/visit Resident \$5/visit Non-Resident

FALL COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES FALL COED OUTDOOR KICKBALL LEAGUE

**Call NORA for more details 850-
5125.**

CHRIS CHRISTIANSEN YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP FUND

This fund was established for the purpose
of providing youth with special financial
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Recreation Authority. Call 850.5125 for
further information. **Donations al-
ways accepted.**

NORA is a cooperative effort sponsored
by the Grand Haven, Grand Haven Twp,
GHAPS, Ferrysburg, and Robinson Twp
to provide quality recreation and leisure
activities for our community and is admin-
istered by GHAPS.

NORA Policies:

1. A \$15.00 fee will be charged for all returned checks.
2. NORA reserves the right to cancel programs if the minimum enrollment is not achieved.
3. Registration deadline one week prior to start of event.
4. Late fee of \$10.00 will be assessed for late enrollment.
5. A full refund will be issued if NORA cancels a class.
6. A full refund less a \$5 processing fee will be issued if participant cancels at least 48 hours prior to the start of class.
7. If cancellation is less than 48 hours of class beginning, a voucher for value of class will be issued less the \$5 processing fee. VOUCHER CAN BE USED TOWARD ANY NORA CLASS, JUST LIKE CASH, BUT MUST BE USED WITHIN ONE YEAR.
8. NO REFUND will be issued if cancelling on day of class.
9. NO REFUND will be issued after class starts regardless of attendance.

**NORA.GHAPS.ORG
616-850-5125**



Grand Haven Community Aquatics Center

17001 Ferris Street, Grand Haven, MI 49417 • Info & Registrations: 616.850.5126 or 616.850.6292 FAX 616.850.5127 • Website: www.ghaps.org/aquatics

PARENT TOT CLASSES 6 MONTHS – 2 YEARS

Parent Tot Swim class is a great opportunity to help your child feel comfortable in and around the water while emphasizing safety and fun. Basic swimming and water skills are taught: floating on front and back, kicking, paddling and blowing bubbles are just a few. Parent Tot class gives parents information and techniques to help orient children to the water and to supervise water activities. This class is not intended to teach children to become swimmers or to survive in the water on their own. Parents are required to be in the water with your child. Children must meet the age requirement of 6 months at the beginning of each swim session. Children not toilet trained must wear a swim diaper or snug fitting plastic pants over a cloth diaper. (HUGGIES Swim Diapers work the best)

AQU7647-01 / Oct 1-Nov 5 / Monday
6:15-6:45pm / \$33res/\$48 non-res / 6 lessons
AQU7647-02 / Nov 12-Dec 17 / Monday
6:15-6:45pm / \$33res/\$48 non-res / 6 lessons

PRESCHOOL LESSONS 3 YEARS – 5 YEARS FAMILY/THERAPY POOL

There are 3 levels of swimming with in the Preschool lessons. Each level has specific skill requirements that children are required to reach before moving on to the next swim level. Progress reports are provided at the last lesson of each session. Preschool classes will be divided into skill levels or smaller classes will be taught according to your child's skills.

Preschool Level 1 ~ Children must be at least 3 years of age, a good listener and ready for a group lesson. Skills that will be taught: entering and exiting the water, front/back floats and glides, blowing bubbles, kicking and paddling of arms, going underwater and retrieving an object in shallow water. Child moves on when all requirements are met.

Preschool Level 2 ~ Prerequisite Level 1 skill tests. Children continue to work on all basic swim skills, floating and gliding longer distances, retrieving objects in chest deep water, finning on back, combining arms and legs with face in water and independent paddle stroke.

Preschool Level 3 ~ Prerequisite Level 2 skill tests. Basic skills are continued with greater independence. Bobbing 10 times, blowing bubbles with face in water, rotary breathing is introduced, treading water in shoulder deep water. Introduction to the deep water (competitive pool). Once level 3 is completed or child is 6 years of age, instructors will place child in the appropriate school age swim level.

AQU7648-01 / Sept 14-Oct 26 / Friday

4:30-5:00pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7648-02 / Oct 1-Nov 5 / Monday
4:30-5:00pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7648-03 / Oct 1-Nov 5 / Monday
6:45-7:15pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7648-04 / Nov 2-Dec 14 / Friday (no 11/23) / 4:30-5:00pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7648-05 / Nov 12-Dec 17 / Monday
4:30-5:00pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7648-06 / Nov 12-Dec 17 / Monday
6:45-7:15pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks

SCHOOL AGE LESSONS ~ 6-12YRS OLD LEVEL 1: INTRODUCTION TO WATER SKILLS ~ FAMILY/THERAPY POOL

No skill prerequisites, age requirement of 6 years. At this level participants develop basic aquatic skills, positive attitudes and safe practices around the water. Skills that are taught: front/back floats, front/back glides, bobbing, recovering objects in the shallow end, basic paddle stroke skills.

AQU7649-01 / Sept 14-Oct 26 / Friday /
5:00-5:30pm \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7649-02 / Oct 1-Nov 5 / Monday /
5:00-5:30pm \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7649-03 / Nov 2-Dec 14 / Friday (No 11/23)
5:00-5:30pm / \$33 res/\$48non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7649-04 / Nov 12-Dec 17 / Monday
5:00-5:30pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks

LEVEL 2: FUNDAMENTAL AQUATIC SKILLS ~FAMILY/THERAPY POOL.

Prerequisites, successful demonstration of Level 1 skills assessment. Participants will continue to gain confidence and independence in the water. They continue to build on the basic skills of floating, gliding and paddle stroke. Rotary breathing and back stroke is introduced along with swimming longer distances. Participants are also introduced to deep water swimming.

AQU7650-01 / Sept 14-Oct 26 / Friday
5:30-6:15pm \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7650-02 / Oct 1-Nov 5 / Monday
5:30-6:15pm \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7650-03 / Nov 2-Dec 14 / Friday (No 11/23)
5:30-6:15pm / \$33 res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7650-04 / Nov 12-Dec 17 / Monday
5:30-6:15pm / \$33res/\$48 non-res / 6 weeks

LEVEL 3: STROKE DEVELOPMENT ~ COMPETITIVE POOL

Prerequisites, successful demonstration of Level 2 skills assessment. At this level participants build on the skills learned in Level 1 and 2 to help participants achieve basic

water competency in a pool environment. Participants are swimming 25yards of front and back crawl, they are gaining endurance. Skills introduced at this level: elementary backstroke, dolphin kick, breaststroke kick, streamlining, sit dives, survival floating and treading water times are extended.

AQU7651-01 / Sept 14-Oct 26 / Friday
6:15-7:00pm / \$38 res/\$53 non-res / 6 weeks
AQU7651-02 / Nov 2-Dec 14 / Friday
6:15-7:00pm / \$38 res/\$53 non-res / 6 weeks

LEVEL 4: STROKE IMPROVEMENT ~ COMPETITIVE POOL

Prerequisites, successful demonstration of Level 3 skills assessment. At this level participants work on proficiency in performing the swimming strokes that were introduced in level 3. Butterfly and breaststroke is introduced along with underwater streamline and head first entries. Participants continue to build endurance.

LEVEL 5: STROKE REFINEMENT ~ COMPETITIVE POOL

Prerequisite, successful demonstration of Level 4 skills assessment. At this level participants refine their performance of all six swimming strokes: front crawl, back crawl, elementary backstroke, breaststroke, sidestroke and butterfly. Skills introduced at this level: long shallow dives, surface dives, and flip turns. At this level swimmers will also increase endurance with additional yardage.

LEVEL 6: SWIMMING AND SKILL PROFICIENCY-PERSONAL WATER SAFETY ~ COMPETITIVE POOL

Prerequisite, successful demonstration of Level 5 skills assessment. Refine strokes so participants swim them with greater efficiency and effectiveness over longer distances. Participants learn how to prevent aquatic emergencies and are taught to practice self-rescue techniques.

Level 6: Swimming and Skill Proficiency-Fundamentals of Diving ~ Competitive Pool Prerequisite, successful demonstrations of Level 5 skills assessment. Participants continue refining strokes with greater efficiency and effectiveness. Participants are taught the fundamentals of springboard diving skills.

LEVEL 6: SWIMMING AND SKILL PROFICIENCY- FITNESS SWIMMER ~ COMPETITIVE POOL

Prerequisite, successful demonstration of Level 5 skills assessment. Participants continue refining strokes with greater efficiency and effectiveness. Fitness swimming

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skills are taught: circle swimming, using a pace clock, use of swim equipment, up to set up an exercise program, training techniques and calculating a target heart rate.

LEVEL 4-6 ARE COMBINED

AQU7652-01 / Sept 14-Oct 26

Friday / 6:15-7:00pm

\$38 res/\$53 non-res / 6 weeks

AQU7652-02 / Nov 2-Dec 14

Friday (NO 11/23) / 6:15-7:00pm

\$38 res/\$53 non-res / 6 weeks

Private and Semi-Private Swim Lessons
Grand Haven Community Aquatics offers private and semi-private swim lessons for the fearful child to the adult who would like to learn to swim or fine tune strokes. You will receive 5/30 minute lessons. Lessons are schedule on a first come basis. Lessons are scheduled around the pool schedule and instructor availability. Please call Joanne, 616-850-6292.

Private Lessons / 1 participant

\$100 res/ \$115 non res

Semi-private lessons / 2 participants

\$90 res/\$105 non res (each student)

3 participants

\$80 res/\$95 non res (each student)

4 participants

\$70 res/\$85 non res (each student)

GHSC – GRAND HAVEN SWIM CLUB

AQU7653-01 \$200.00

Nov. 12-Feb 9

Parents Meeting: Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:00pm in the LGI Room of the High School.

GHSC is a competitive age group swim team designed for swimmers 6-18yrs old. The focus of our team is to teach competitive swimming, (competitive strokes, starts and turns, team participation and commitment). All swimmers must be able to swim a competitive stroke 2 lengths of the pool (50yds). Practices are held Mon-Fri, 6:00-8:30pm. Swimmers will be evaluated and placed in an appropriate swim group on Monday, Nov. 12. For more GHSC team information please visit, www.ghswimclub.weebly.com

American Red Cross Lifeguard Training
The American Red Cross Lifeguard Training class is designed to teach water safety basics but also teaches proper protocol when emergencies arise in and around the water. The Red Cross blends both traditional lecture along with online and hands on training in order to teach effective

techniques to prompt care in emergencies. Class also includes CPR for the Professional and First Aid. Participants are required to read the lifeguard manual, complete online blended learning and attend all class sessions. Participants must be 15 years of age. There is a \$35.00 class registration fee payable to the Red Cross when accessing the online training course.

AQU7655 / Dec 26, 27, 28

Wed/Thurs/Fri / 9:00am-3:00pm

\$175res/\$190 non-res

ADULT WATER EXERCISE CLASSES FAMILY/THERAPY POOL

AQUA DYNAMICS

An instructor led exercise class that utilizes barbells, kickboards and noodles combined with stretching, toning and cardiovascular workout. Participants control intensity and impact to fit their need. No class Nov. 23 and 24.

AQU7654-01 / Sept 5-Oct 26

Mon/Wed/Fri / 9:00-10:00am

\$77 res/\$87 non-res / 8 weeks

AQU7654-02 / Sept 4-Oct 25

Tues/Thurs / 9:00-10:00am

\$58 res/\$68 non-res / 8 weeks

AQU7654-03 / Oct 29-Dec 21

Mon/Wed/Fri / 9:00-10:00am

\$77 res/\$87 non-res / 8 weeks

AQU7654-04 / Oct 30-Dec 20

Tues/Thurs / 9:00-10:00am / \$55

res/\$65 non-res / 8 weeks

ARTHRITIS WATER EXERCISE

An instructor led class designed to strengthen and tone muscles as well as increase flexibility, balance and coordination to carry out daily tasks more efficiently. This is a great class for those who experience pain associated with arthritis, fibromyalgia, lupus or other joint and muscle conditions.

No class: November 23

AQU7654-05 / Sept 4-Oct 25

Tues/Thurs / 10:00-11:00am

\$58 res/\$68 non-res / 8 weeks

AQU7654-06 / Oct 30-Dec 20

Tues/Thurs / 10:00-11:00am

\$55 res/\$65 non-res / 8 weeks

AQUANASTICS

Adult water exercise class designed for both the swimmer & non-swimmer to improve flexibility, strength and fitness. This class is a great cardio workout. No class Nov 23.

AQU7654-07 / Sept 4-Oct 25

Tues/Thurs / 6:15-7:15pm

\$58 res/\$68 non-res / 6 weeks

AQU7654-08 / Oct 30-Dec 20

Tues/Thurs / 6:15-7:15pm / \$55 res

\$65 non-res / 6 weeks

2018 COMMUNITY LAP AND OPEN SWIMS

The Grand Haven Community Aquatics Center is open to the community with a variety of aquatic options: swim instruction for all ages, competitive swim teams, water polo, water exercise classes, community lap swim and open swims. The Aquatics Center also offers birthday parties and pool rentals.

ADULT / LAP SWIM

The competitive (main) and auxiliary (therapy/family) pools are available for an early morning workout or a noontime swim. This time is for those 16 years or older for lap swim, individual water exercise or water walking. Exercise equipment (noodles, water joggers, pull buoys, kickboards) are available for your use. Lap swim hours are available online www.ghaps.org/aquatics

OPEN/LAP SWIM

Open Swim is a great time to enjoy the pools either as a family, group of friends or as an individual. Lifejackets are available for use during your stay at the pool. Parents or guardians of non-swimmers or those using swim aids (lifejackets) are required to be in the water, within an arm's reach and must have constant supervision. An adult must accompany all children under the age of 11 years old.

Open Swim hours are available online

www.ghaps.org

Lap/Open Swim Costs

Daily-Yearly

Children/Students / \$3.00 / \$75

Senior Citizens / \$3.00 / \$75

Adults / \$4.00 / \$150

Family / \$8.00 / \$275

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Grand Haven Community Aquatics is hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Early morning, noon and evening hours are available. Apply online www.ghaps.org Interested in becoming a lifeguard or swim instructor? Please call Grand Haven Aquatics, Joanne Dilley, 616-850-6292.

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