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Spain... At a glance

Population: 45 million
Size: Spain is the second largest country in Europe, slightly more than twice the size of Oregon, with 195,365 square miles. France, Andorra and Portugal border mainland Spain, and the British territory of Gibraltar is to the south.
Capital: Madrid
Largest cities: Madrid (5.9 million), Barcelona (5.3 million), Valencia (1.6 million)
Government: Parliamentary monarchy
Currency: Euro
Religion: Ninety percent Catholic
Language: Spanish, plus Catalan, Valencian, Gallego and Euskera, official independent languages widely spoken in Catalonia, Valencia, Galicia and the Basque Country
Unemployment: Spain has the second highest unemployment rate in Europe, 24.2 percent, as of 2015.

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**Just sayin’...**  
At first I was ‘kick-in’ and screaming’  
My first attempt to live in Michigan was in 1985. My ex-husband and I traveled to Michigan regularly for his work.  
When the company I worked for decided to move its central office from Chicago to Houston, we decided we would move to Michigan. We found a little cottage on Lake Chemung in Howell and life was good.  
No, it wasn’t.  
I had it here. The first week in Howell, I copied a Cooking Channel show. It was a broadsheet newspaper. There were no stories on the front page, just a full-page photo of a cross burning in a yard. Nice! First lesson, I left my comfortable home in crime-ridden Chicago to live in KKK land.  
The next depressing thing was television. I about lost my mind and actually started crying when I first saw the commercial with a fat, old hillbilly woman, wearing an old-fashioned dress and bonnet. She had no teeth and screamed, “DON’CHU BAAAAAA NO UGLY TRUCK!”  
What the heck?  
One day, while driving along Hughes Road enjoying the lush scenery along the way, I ran over a squirrel. Oh ick! I looked in the rearview mirror and saw that it was flip-flopping all over the place. My heart stopped and here comes crying again because I had to back up and run over it again to make sure it was dead.  
Who can stand the trauma of living in the country, I thought to myself.  
The cottage we lived in did not have a water softener. About two weeks after moving in, I walked into the bathroom to take a shower and it looked like the movie “Psycho” was filmed in there. Where did all that red stuff come from? I soon found out that when you have well water without a water softener, rust happens.  
The limit came when I heard my first tornado scream. I found a job in a little office in Howell on Michigan Avenue, behind a tire service center. I was sitting at my desk one day when suddenly this horrific, ear-piercing siren went off. I thought we were under attack. The siren was on a pole across the road. I never heard a tornado siren before.  
That was it though. I decided to move back. My ex-husband kept the house on Lake Chemung and I got a nice apartment in a suburb of Chicago called Vernon Hills. I even got my old job back at a hospital supply company.  
Every other week, I would travel to Michigan and on the alternate weekends, he would travel to Chicago. It was the perfect marriage, I thought. He apparently didn’t agree and convinced me to move back a year and a half later, and I’ve been here ever since.  
I’m very happy here now. I have been remarried for nearly 30 years and have come to love Michigan. It is a great place to live, work, and raise a family.

**Memorial Day Day Ceremonies**  
On Sunday, May 28, at 1 p.m. a Memorial Day Ceremony will be held at the Great Lakes National Cemetery in the Memorial Assembly Area to honor veterans. Monday, May 29, is the official Memorial Day. The guest speaker will be Army National Guard, Col. Clark Barrett. On May 30, the Great Lakes National Cemetery Advisory Council in conjunction with the Holly VFW Post 5587 and the VFW Auxiliary will hold a “flag retrieval” event. Volunteers are needed to retrieve the American flags from the gravesites. To participate in this event, flag retrieval will start at 5 p.m. at the Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road Holly. For more information, contact Fred Kelly at (248) 459-5719.

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**Turkey Trophy**

JJ McKeny, 56, of Fenton shot this Tom turkey on May 6 in Tyrone Township. It weighed 27 pounds, had ¼-inch spurs and a 10-inch beard.
Getting a tattoo comes with the foreboding thought that whatever is inked on your skin will be there forever. Even though tattoo removal treatments are available, it’s advisable to make sure you won’t have any “regerts.”

Let these 10 tattoo fails serve as a warning to go to a good tattoo artist, and to make sure it’s not “just a phase.”

Source: dailymail.co.uk

THEN VS. THAN
Apparently, the blood comes after thick love.

NO REGERTS
This person probably had a few “regerts” after getting this incorrectly spelled tattoo.

HE MIGHT BE RACIST IF...
In case you weren’t sure, this guy does not believe all humans deserve the same rights.

STAY NATURAL
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LET’S FACE IT...
Unless you’re willing to spend a few hundred dollars on a good tattoo artist, it’s advisable to stay away from getting tattoos of faces.

ANGLE VS. ANGEL
This devoted daughter should have used Spell Check. She meant for “my mom is my angel” to be on her skin forever, not a geometry joke.

MONSTER FAIL
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The average price of a hotel is $104 per night, and the average price of food for one day is $27. Plan to budget $117 for average daily travel, according to BudgetYourTrip.com.

CULTURAL CUSTOMS

• La Siesta — Seeking to balance work with pleasure, Spaniards have long practiced the tradition of siesta, a midday rest and family time, along with a big lunch. Many businesses shut down for a short time, but larger cities in Spain are gradually moving away from this tradition.

• Lunch is still the primary meal of the day and it’s a family occasion, especially on Sundays. Dinner may be as late as 9 or 10 p.m., although many Spaniards go out for tapas (see section on food and wine).

• Spanish nightlife in larger cities has a reputation for flair, with bars and clubs often open until the wee hours of the morning. Many Spaniards don’t even go out until 11 p.m. or 12 a.m. (midnight) and stay out until dawn. Tourists in southern Spain will enjoy flamenco bars, one of the country’s most recognizable art forms.

• Bullfighting is one of the most prominent customs in Spain, developed as an evolution of ancient Roman gladiator games, pitting human matadors against bulls. Even among protests from younger generations and animal rights groups, this bloody sport remains an iconic part of the country, although it is outlawed in some places.

• Public nudity is legal in Spain, although etiquette encourages it to be practiced only on the beaches where you see others “going bare.”

FOOD AND WINE

Food and wine are national obsessions in Spain, making it truly a gastronomic experience.

• Tapas bars are the focus of nightlife, featuring “small plates” of seafood, salads, meat-filled pastries, deep-fried treats, etc. Traditionally, tapas were small bites offered for free between the beer and wine, but the popularity of these appetizers for tourists have now made them a regular part of a menu.

• Bread is traditionally served as an accompaniment to meals, often with a little extra virgin olive oil for dipping. Bread with cheese is a common snack, and is also used to thicken soups and stews.

• One of the best known dishes is paella, a seafood and rice combination that originated along the Mediterranean sea. The tortilla española is another common entrée — fried eggs, diced onions, salt and olive oil. Gazpacho, a refreshing mix of ripe tomatoes, olive oil, garlic, bread, peppers and cucumbers, blended until silky smooth, then chilled. Pollo al ajillo is another much-loved garlic chicken dish.

Spain has also earned a reputation as a quality wine producer, especially red wines, with popular regional specialties.
Local chef wins first Chef’s Showdown

Approximately 300 guests attended the Chef’s Showdown fundraising gala on Thursday night at The Freedom Center in Fenton. The event raised funds for the Fenton Center of Hope, a non-profit organization that offers a food pantry and baby closet.

Lively event featured local restaurants and more than 300 people

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— In the battle of the kitchens, Chef Jody Brunori of The Laundry came out as the victor.

This Chef’s Showdown at The Freedom Center on Thursday, May 18 pitted Brunori and Chef Matt Cooper, a frequent competitor and winner on the Food Network, against each other, to see who could prepare the best appetizer, entree, and dessert. Four judges decided the victor, while more than 300 attendees enjoyed food from local restaurants.

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“They’re raising a lot of money for a really good cause. I liked that there were all the different restaurants that I haven’t been to yet,” she said, adding that she was excited to try La Marsa and El Topo.

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Boating season IS HERE
Here are some exciting new products you'll find on our lakes this summer

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Every year brings new and exciting products to our area lakes, adding to the thrill of the recreational boating season, which officially begins Memorial Day weekend, May 27-29.

Pontoons add high-end features
For Joe and Dana Ceresia of Lake Ponemah Marina, the newest luxury pontoons look more like a speedboat or runabout than a pontoon. That’s because Avalon, their pontoon manufacturer, has created a whole new look for the high-end pontoon market, one that puts the “sport” into this popular boating style.

“Avalon is adding windshields on some of its higher-end boats, and more fiberglass finishes at the rear of the pontoon,” said Joe. “It gives the look of a sport boat rather than a pontoon. That’s what people want this year.”

White’s Landing, the local Bennington pontoon dealer, is carrying more pontoons with exciting new features. “Pontoons are your ‘living room’ on the water,” said owner Jonathan Hamel.

Wake surfing popularity drives the market
Most local boat dealers agree that the huge popularity of wake surfing continues to drive the sport boating industry. New in the industry are inboard/outboard boat manufacturers that are getting into wakeboarding and surfing boats.

Jeff Nichols of Aqua Sports Marine sees a huge future in the sophisticated ballast systems in the MB Sports Boats line. It’s the fastest ballast in the industry, according to their website, filling up to 3,000 pounds in less than 60 seconds. A new option was added last year called “plug and play,” allowing an additional 1,600 pounds.

Nichols sees wake surfing becoming an even more popular sport as wake boarders are getting a little older. “Wake surfing is much easier on the body,” said Nichols. “It’s also an easy water sport to learn because there’s so much more surface underneath you.”

The most innovative new products at Silver Spray Sports are the Nautique GS20 and GS22, a crossover alternative that can do everything from skiing to wakeboarding and wake surfing, according to owner Patti Smith.

Wilson Marine in Brighton is introducing their Heyday and Supreme Surf boats, affordable lines that are riding the wave of popularity of surf and wake boats. “They also unveiled a 19-foot, Michigan-made center console Scarab jet boat with a fold-down tailgate, at the Detroit Boat Show at Cobo Hall in February.”

Action Water Sports in Tyrone Township is pleased to present its new line of Cobalt wake surfing boats, as well as runabouts. “Wake surfing is driving our whole world,” said Troy Rising, sales consultant.

Their most exciting innovation is MasterCraft’s new DockStar Handling System, which offers precise steering while reversing, making tight spots like docks and marinas easier to navigate. “It’s the first of its kind,” said Rising.

More power in boating than ever before
More horsepower and bigger motors are the new thing on 19-foot Yamaha Jet Boats at Freeway Sports Center, according to owner Jim Adams. He said that the new Yamaha Wave Runners are more affordable than ever, making it easy to get out on the water.

C&C Sports of Brighton is pleased to unveil its new 2017 Sea-Doo models. “The Sea-Doo Spark has been out for two years and priced at $5,299, is very affordable family fun.

Accessories add fun
• Table fire pits are another exciting amenity to add to your pontoon, extending the season of warmth in your boat.
• LilliPad diving boards are an innovative option you’ll find on many boats this summer, adding another recreational opportunity for your family, with kids of all ages.

The diving board is an option for most boats that are 18 feet or longer, and have a flat solid surface for installation. It can be easily installed and removed for storage.
Know the rules of the water before you take the wheel of any water vessel

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The most important aspect of buying a boat for the first time is knowing what to do with it when you get it.

The best advice is to take a boater safety course and educate yourself about the rules and regulations of boating. For more information about boating, go to Michigan.gov. To sign-up for an online boating safety course, visit Boat-ed.com/Michigan.

It also helps to get out on the lake with seasoned, responsible boaters who know area waters, and learn the “rules of the lake” from them. They will be able to tell you about markers for underwater stumps, shallow spots and sandbars, which could seriously damage your boat if you don’t steer clear of them.

You want to observe the Michigan boating laws, including driving counter clockwise, to help avoid mishaps on the lake. Make sure to follow all the laws about drinking and boating, so that your summer outing remains safe.

Here are other tips for new boaters:

Travel responsibly
Travel only in areas open to your type of boat.
Carry a Coast Guard approved life vest, also called personal flotation device (PFD) for each person on board.
Always operate your boat at a safe speed.
Always have a designated lookout to keep an eye out for other boaters, objects and swimmers.
Never jump a wake. If crossing a wake, cross at low speeds and keep a close lookout for skiers and towables. Boat wakes travel distances, so slow down before you reach a slow-speed zone, not as you pass the marker.
Just a little slowing down isn’t good enough. Upon entering a no wake zone, some boaters react by only slowing the vessel slightly, and then plow through with the bow way up and stern dug down, actually increasing the wake.

Small boats aren’t innocent. Wakes are not just a big boat issue — small vessels in the stern-down position can throw surprisingly large wakes.

When approaching a wake, slow down but don’t stop. Motorboats are more stable when moving, so stopping could make things worse.

Avoid taking a wake on the beam or head on. The best approach is at a slight angle. This will keep your passengers in your boat.

Take care of older crew. The Boat U.S. insurance claims files show that persons over the age of 50 have the most personal injuries, mostly as a result of being seated near the bow when the boat slams into a wake. It’s best to seat passengers — especially older passengers — amidships.

Comply with all signs and respect barriers. This includes speed limits, no-wake zones and underwater obstructions, etc.

Make every effort always to go boating with a partner.

Make certain your trailer is in proper working order, that your lights work and your boat is secure on the trailer before you travel to your destination.

When trailering your boat, balance your load including items stowed inside your boat.

Don’t mix boating with alcohol or drugs.

Respect the rights of others
Respect the rights of others, including anglers, swimmers, skiers, boaters, divers and others so they can enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed.

Show consideration to all recreationists on and around the waters.

Be courteous to other boaters while in boat ramp areas. Launch and retrieve your boat as quickly as possible.

Keep the noise down, especially around shore.

If crossing private property, be sure to ask permission from the landowner(s).

Be prepared
Make a realistic plan and stick to it.
Always tell someone of your travel plans and file a float plan.

Contact the land manager for area restrictions, closures and permit requirements.

Check the weather forecast for your destination. Plan clothing, equipment and supplies accordingly.

Make sure you have enough fuel and oil for the entire trip.

Make sure your owner’s manual and registration are on board in waterproof containers.

Always carry a Coast Guard approved working fire extinguisher and warning flares.

Prepare for the unexpected by packing necessary emergency items.

Carry a Global Positioning System (GPS) and know how to use it.

Know distress signals and warning symbols. Know your limitations.
Seawalls PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY FROM EROSION

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If you’re a waterfront property owner, chances are you have a seawall to serve as a buffer between the water and your land, with the goal of protecting your property from waves and erosion.

According to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), a seawall is any hard-surfaced wall installed along the shore to block the waves from reaching the land. The walls are typically parallel to the shore with a vertical surface facing the water.

Seawalls used to be made from such rudimentary building materials as railroad ties, and then they evolved into structures made from concrete, steel and vinyl. “Now they’re gravitating toward man-made stone, even colored to your own personal taste,” said John Tremaine of Tremaine Real Living Real Estate. “Today’s seawalls network right into your dock.”

While homeowners who live on channels don’t often build seawalls because there isn’t wave action beating on their property, most people who live on the shores of an inland lake do have a seawall.

“It depends on what lake you’re living on, and your location on the lake,” said John Wentworth, of RE/MAX Platinum in Fenton. “Even if it’s an older seawall, it will be ok if you’re not having four-foot waves. It depends on how you’re utilizing the lake. A seawall can last a long time. You can get a lot of life out of one. Sometimes a new owner will replace it because of the aesthetics. You can build one with timber, stone or steel. A lot depends on what a person likes.”

In fact, people who are buying a home on a lake expect the property to come with a seawall, knowing they would have to pay a lot of money to build one, typically about $15,000 to $25,000, according to Tremaine. Interestingly, having a seawall doesn’t increase the value of your property, but not having one may make your lakefront home harder to sell.

While seawall construction is the norm on many lakes in Michigan, the Michigan DNR encourages waterfront property owners to consider a softshore approach. That means utilizing more native plants, biodegradable products and other natural materials to protect against waves and erosion, while protecting the natural habitat and accessibility of local fish, birds, turtles and other wildlife, to areas to feed, rest and nest.

Many property owners are drawn to seawalls because of their ability to stabilize the shoreline. However, the DNR said that some seawalls don’t allow for absorption of the energy that waves bring in. Waves hit the seawall, and the energy is bounced back into the water. In the process, this wave energy scoops out soil and sand and causes erosion at the base of the wall.

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) recommends the use of natural shoreline treatments such as plantings and natural stones to provide a natural transition between the water and land.

Homeowners constructing any shore stabilization structure, such as a seawall, will require a permit from the DEQ. “The DEQ issues permits,” said Tom Broecker, operations manager/deputy clerk for Fenton Township, the home of many inland lakes. “We don’t have much involvement other than the recordkeeping. We don’t do the inspections.”

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The spring season is the beginning of paddle season in Michigan, and that means exciting adventures for paddlers along the flowing waters of the Shiawassee River.

Winding its way for more than 85 miles, the Shiawassee River starts near Holly in Oakland County, meandering through Fenton and Linden in Genesee County, heading toward Byron, Owosso and Corunna in Shiawassee County, and ending in Chesaning in Saginaw County.

These municipalities are also represented by local paddling groups that combine their efforts in promoting river events, from cleanup dates to Moonlight Paddles, Adventures Paddles and more. These organizations, the Headwaters Trail (Oakland County), Keepers of the Shiawassee (Genesee County) and Friends of the Shiawassee (Shiawassee County), are providing grassroots momentum to have the Shiawassee River designated as a National Water Trail.

“All of our work has been submitted,” said Brad Jacob, chairperson of the Keepers of the Shiawassee. “We’re just waiting for the official word.”

This designation will provide national promotion and visibility for the Shiawassee River, as well as the use of the National Water Trails logo and opportunities for technical assistance and funding to implement trail projects.

For local paddlers, the Shiawassee River provides endless outdoor recreation, becoming a hub of riverfront activities, from groups of friends enjoying the river to a riverfront festival that debuted in 2015.

This year’s third annual Shiawassee River Fest will be held Sunday, June 25 at the Linden Gazebo and Mill Pond, beginning at 12 p.m. with paddling demos, bands, food vendors, arts and crafts gear swaps, pilates/yoga demos on standup paddle boards and a group paddle from Bush Park to the River Fest site at the Linden Mill Pond.

“We moved it to Linden this year for several reasons,” said Maggie Yerman, an active paddler with the Keepers of the Shiawassee. “We’ll be able to use the gazebo for music, and we can invite visitors from the Gus Macker Tournament in Linden to the River Fest. Also, the water was too low last year at Bush Park for many of our water activities. Linden is also home to a kayak rental business, EZ Kayak & Canoe Rental.”

A Cardboard Canoe Race will return for another exciting year and a Fishing Tournament will debut for the first time, according to Jacob. Registration forms are available online at Keepersoftheshiawassee.com, or visit their Facebook Page — Keepers of the Shiawassee River, Michigan.

Bands will include Play’n with Jacks (12 to 12:45 p.m.), Tie Dye Giants (1 to 2 p.m.), Red Herring (2:15 to 3:15 p.m.), Two Tone Corduroy (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.) and Jon Fett Quartet (6 to 7 p.m.).

There are many opportunities for residents of all ages and abilities to use the Shiawassee River for outdoor recreation, from fishing to paddling.

You can see the complete list of public launches, and also use other easy access points, from Rackham Park in Fenton (by the tennis courts) to Torrey Road and North Road, Fish Lake Road in Holly, Hogan Road in Linden, if you just want to travel the river midway between launches.

“We are working on the Hogan Road launch at the water treatment plant,” said Jacob. “They’ve already mowed it down to the water. It’s already a good launch site. We’re just hoping to see some upgrades.”

See SHIAWASSEE on 14B
Now's the time to think about upgrading your dock to meet your family’s changing needs

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Dangling your feet off a dock into the warm waters of a local lake has to be one of life’s greatest pleasures. It’s also a rite of summer, having your seasonal dock put back into place after a long winter.

If your dock is in need of replacement or repair, now is the time to think about a new design, or new materials. Maybe your old wooden dock or rusted aluminum structure needs an update to more maintenance friendly material — from composites to vinyl.

You may also want to re-configure your dock to add more entertainment features, or widen it for lounging. Your dock can actually be an extension of your waterfront property, and can enhance your outdoor enjoyment.

It’s also time to double-check with your municipality regarding the rules for dock construction.

Typically, permanent docks or boat hoists left in year-round require a permit, according to Michigan law. Seasonal docks and hoists do not require a permit if they are for private, non-commercial use by a landowner and don’t interfere with the use of the water by others, or with water flow.

A dock structure can qualify for a $100 minor permit if it meets strict requirements in size, use and location.

Dock accessories
Think about the friends and family who will be using the dock. If you have young children or elderly parents or grandparents, you may want to consider a set of steps leading from the dock down into the water.

A swim ladder is a safety essential. It can be a lifeline for a tired swimmer or for someone who has accidentally slipped off the dock. A ladder greatly improves swimming access to the lake on a daily basis.

Optional hand railings are another accessory that can add stability and security when walking along the dock. Dock manufacturers have pre-engineered corner pieces or transition edges to make it easier to navigate the right angles of your dock. You can even add security curbing, designed to keep wheelchairs and stroller wheels from going over the edge.

Dock bumpers are another good idea, to provide a soft barrier between your boat and your dock, because you will be regularly steering one of them toward the other, both in calm and rough waters. You’ll have your choices of vertical, horizontal, pipe bumpers or corner bumpers.

Dock lighting
Unless you plan to only use your dock during the daylight hours, dock lights are a good idea. They will make it easier to spot your dock from the boat in the dark and will make loading and unloading passengers easier.

Solar lighting and LED lighting are both options, each offering the ability to mark your path along the dock and give you markers to steer toward when you’re on the lake.

Dock seating
Probably the most popular option is a bench for two, offered by most dock companies. Cup holders? 360-degree pivot for a full view? An ergonomic design? Whatever your choice, there’s a bench to match.

Swimming rafts
Who doesn’t remember the thrill of jumping off a swimming raft anchored away from shore?

Homeowners who want to add this swimming feature to their list of outdoor toys can certainly do so.

In Michigan, the landowner owns the bottom rights to the land in front of the property. So a homeowner can float a raft and anchor it on the bottom with no legal issues involved.

State law doesn’t regulate the exact distance a swim raft can be legally anchored away from shore, but it’s important for safety purposes that they be appropriately placed closer to shore when the water drops off quickly. The raft must also not pose a navigational hazard to boaters.

By law, a person operating a vessel on Michigan waters must stay at least 100 feet away from any dock, raft or swimming area, unless operating at a no-wake speed. This distance also applies to those being towed behind a vessel.

An exception is when water skiers are being picked up or dropped off, as long as it’s being done with the safety of others in mind.

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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath (1|1), 1,125 sq ft. $112,500

PENDING

2300 N. Long Lake • Fenton
5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2,700 sq ft. $580,000

PENDING

4205 E Cahokia • Linden
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1,450 sq ft. $499,999

GRAND BLANC

1115 N Bridge St • Linden
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath (1|1), 1,250 sq ft. $185,000

PENDING

6322 Amber Ln • Grand Blanc
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PENDING

6083 E Atherton Rd • Davison
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 900 sq ft. $165,300

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PENDING

6123 Byram Lake Dr • Byram
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4617 Edgewood Rd • Grand Blanc
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1,000 sq ft. $179,000

PENDING

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13339 Haddon St. • Fenton
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PENDING

9500 Hendrix Dr. • Grand Blanc
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1,300 sq ft. $400,000
SHIAWASSEE

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PUBLIC KAYAK AND CANOE LAUNCHES

Holly
• Waterworks Park, 690 South Broad St
• Strom Park on South East Street, near the East Street Bridge. The area includes a small boat launch, gazebo, picnic area and plenty of fishing.
• Bush Park, with two entrances, the east end of Jefferson Street behind St. John’s Catholic Church or North LeRoy Street at Fifth Street.

Fenton Township
• Lake Ponemah, at the DNR public boat launch, accessed from North Road. Kayakers can paddle across to Tupper Lake, where it meets again with the Shiawassee River.

Linden
• Linden Mills building, downtown.
• McCaslin Lake Road bridge.

Byron
• Byron Cemetery, along Water Street.
• Byron High School ball fields, west of the river and south of Maple Street.

Durand
• Walnut Hills Campground, 7685 Lehring Rd., along the river.

All three organizations, the Keepers of the Shiawassee (Genesee County), Friends of the Shiawassee (Shiawassee County and Headwaters Trails (Oakland County) represent their own municipalities, working together to make the Shiawassee River a National Heritage Water Trail.

HEADWATERS TRAILS AND KEEPERS OF THE SHIAWASSEE

Activities and Events 2017

May
3 — Headwaters Trails member meeting at 7 p.m. at Holly Village offices
10 — Keepers Full Moon Paddle at Holly Mill Pond, 6:30 p.m. (Wednesday this month only)
11 — Keepers meeting at 7 p.m., Red Fox Outfitters, Fenton
21 — Headwaters Trails river cleanup 9 a.m. from Holly Waterworks Park to Fenton Strom Park

June
7 — Headwaters Trails member meeting 7 p.m., Holly Village offices
8 — Keepers meeting 7 p.m., Red Fox Outfitters, Fenton
9 — Full Moon Paddle at Linden Mill Pond.
Paddles wet at 7 p.m. after Paddle Glow at Linden Hotel’s Crow’s Nest
11 — Headwaters Trails Adventure Paddle from Holly Waterworks Park to Fenton Strom Park
17 — Linden, river cleanup at 8 a.m., downtown Linden to Hogan Road.
24 — Fenton river cleanup 8 a.m. from Bush Park to Torrey Road.
25 — Third annual Shiawassee River Fest at Linden Gazebo and Mill Pond 12 p.m.

July
5 — Headwaters Trails member meeting at 7 p.m. at Holly Village offices
6 — Moonlight Paddle at Lobdell Lake DNR Launch to Lake View Restaurant. Paddles wet at 7 p.m.

August
2 — Headwaters Trails member meeting at 7 p.m. at Holly Village offices
3 — Moonlight Paddle, Fenton Mill Pond to Wilton Lake. Paddles wet at 8:30 p.m.

September
6 — Headwaters Trails member meeting 7 p.m. at Holly Village offices
7 — Moonlight Paddle at Linden Mill Pond to Lake Ponemah. Paddles wet 6:30 p.m. after Paddle Glow at Linden Hotel’s Crow’s Nest
14 — Keepers meeting 7 p.m. at Red Fox Outfitters, Fenton

October
4 — Headwaters Trails member meeting 7 p.m. at Holly Village offices
7 — Headwaters Trails Color Paddle, Holly Waterworks Park to Fenton Strom Park
12 — Keepers meeting 7 p.m. at Red Fox Outfitters, Fenton
15 — Keepers Shiawassee River Color Paddle from Byron Ball Field to Geек Park 1 p.m.

November
1 — Headwaters Trails member meeting 7 p.m. at Holly Village offices
9 — Keepers meeting 7 p.m. at Red Fox Outfitters, Fenton

December
6 — Headwaters Trails member meeting 7 p.m. at Holly Village offices
14 — Keepers meeting 7 p.m. at Red Fox Outfitters

PADDLING GROUPS AND ACTIVITIES

- Headwaters Trails, Inc. headwaters trailedinc.org
- Keepers of the Shiawassee keepersoftheshiawassee.com
- Friends of the Shiawassee shiawasseeriver.org
- On Facebook keepersoftheshiawassee facebook.com/RiverFestFenton facebook.com/grp/3271174970 facebook.com/FOSRiver
- In Meetup meetup.com/Shiawassee-River-Paddling-Meetup

BOATING

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Apply sunscreen, drink lots of water and watch your energy level.

Avoid sensitive areas
Avoid sensitive areas and operating your watercraft in shallow waters or near shorelines at high speeds.
Always launch at a designated boat ramp. Backing a vehicle on a riverbank or lakeshore can damage the area and leads to erosion.
Always travel slowly in shallow waters or near shorelines at high speeds.
Shorelines lead to large wakes, which cause shoreline erosion.
Sensitive areas to avoid include seasonal nesting or breeding areas.
Avoid “spooking” wildlife you encounter and keep your distance.

Be considerate
Do your part by modeling appropriate behavior, leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of fuel, oil
and waste, avoiding the spread of invasive species, and restoring degraded areas.

Carry a trash bag and pick up litter left by others.

When fueling your boat take every precaution not to spill fuel into the water. Carry a spill kit, which includes absorbent pads, socks and boom.

Use a fuel collar or bib when fueling to catch drips and overflow, and prevent backspash.

Observe proper sanitary waste disposal or pack your waste out.

Before and after a trip, wash your gear, watercraft and support vehicle to reduce the spread of invasive species. Remove all plant material from watercraft, motor, trailer and other gear and dispose on dry land in a garbage container.

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Personal Notices

Village of Holly
Notice of Public Hearing
Zoning Board of Appeals
Notice of Zoning Variance Application

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 157.130, subsection (B), of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance, which states that all outdoor storage areas shall be paved with asphalt or concrete, the Village of Holly Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing on a request for a zoning variance application on June 5, 2017, at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

An application for a zoning variance was filed by Mr. Christopher Wilkinson, Wilkinson Auto Repair, 605 N. Saginaw, Holly, MI, to allow for an accessory building on parcel ID # IH-01-27-301-017. The proposed use is allowed only after review and approval by the Village of Holly Zoning Board of Appeals in accordance with Section 157.242 through 157.247 of the Village of Holly Zoning Ordinance.

Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk/Treasurer, 300 East Street, Karl Richter Center, Holly, Michigan 48442 prior to the meeting and may also be submitted at the meeting. All documents pertinent to the application are available for inspection in the Village Offices at the above address during regular business hours.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend the meeting. Handicapped persons needing assistance to attend are asked to contact the village offices at 904-297-9571 prior to the meeting at 7:00 PM (or as soon thereafter as possible) in the Village Council Chambers located at 920 E. Baird Street, Holly, Michigan.

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TYRONE TOWNSHIP APPLE ORCHARD DRIVE
WASTE REMOVAL PROJECT (2017)
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

and to hear any objections thereto and the proposed project.

(2) The project (the “Project”) will consist of establishing a single waste hauler for Apple Orchard Drive in Tyrone Township. The Project is designed to serve the properties in the Special Assessment District (the “District”), which District consists of the properties located within the area designated on the map attached at Appendix I and includes the specific properties that are identified by the permanent lot and parcel numbers described in Appendix II.

(3) The Township plans to impose special assessments on the properties located in the Special Assessment District to pay for the costs of the Project.

(4) The plans and cost estimates for the proposed Project and the description of the District are now on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection. Periodic redeterminations of the cost of the Project may be made, and subsequent hearings shall not be required if such cost redeterminations do not increase the estimated cost of the Project by more than 10%. Any person objecting to the proposed Project or the proposed District must file his or her objections in writing with the Township Clerk before the close of the June 6, 2017 public hearing or within such additional time (if any) as the Township Board may grant.

This notice is given by order of the Tyrone Township Board.

Dated: May 9, 2017
Marcella Husted
Tyrone Township Clerk

APPENDIX I
Map of Special Assessment District

APPENDIX II
Special Assessment District
Permanent Parcel Numbers

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Houses for Sale

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 3x3 box contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

Answer key located in this edition of the Tri-County Times.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS
1. Member of Jamaican religion
2. Explotes
12. "Walter White" produced this
16. Prolong
17. In a harmful way
18. Aluminium
19. Cerium
20. Female title
21. Singer DiFranco
22. Beloved alien
23. Female of a horse
24. Brew
26. Tax
28. Heaviness
29. Measurement
30. Third note of the solfège
31. Type of hemline
32. Platforms
33. Represents the Tribe
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37. Platforms
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42. In a harmful way
43. "Boardwalk Empire"
44. Count on
45. Type of hemline
46. Samarium
47. Large Pakistani tribe
48. Samarium
49. An association of criminals
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51. Along the outer surface of a hull
52. About the duct
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54. Holy fire
55. Fire and temple sanctuaries
56. Audio frequency
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58. Rocky peak
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62. Sound of a bell
63. Asymmetry
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66. Audio frequency
67. Establish by law
68. An alternative
69. Intensive care
70. Envisaged
71. Establish by law

CLUES DOWN
1. Reigan possession of
2. Indicates position
3. Con games
4. Checks
5. Atomic mass unit
6. Large groups
7. Utah athlete
8. Abnormal sound
9. Scandalous politician
10. Atlanta rapper
11. Takes without permission
12. Apple computers
13. Hyphen
14. Clue
15. Makes happy
16. Close to
17. Ming
18. Cool!
19. Simplest
20. Preface
21. Represents the Tribe of Judah
22. Boxing great
23. Birth control means
24. English cathedral city
25. Refurbish
26. Test for high schoolers
27. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
28. Most adorable
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF FENTON
BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS
MAY 15, 2017

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3. Appointed Clerk Krug as temporary Chairman.
4. Approved the agenda as presented.
5. Approved invoices and expenditures for payment in the total amount of $393,450.87.
6. Conducted the first reading of a proposed ordinance to repeal the existing Medical Marihuana Ordinance.
8. Designated board members to represent the Fenton Township Board in the negotiation of the collective bargaining agreement with the Fenton Township Employees Union.
9. Adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

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Helen Johnson

Maxine Klug

Robin Glaspie

Sally Case

Sandra Cole

Walter Wilcox

Walter York

Robert Cook

Carol J. Jaggi

Sally Case

Allen R. Sundra

William Schneider

Maxine Wilson

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Enjoy restaurant-quality BBQ in your backyard.
Few cuisines are as beloved as barbecue. Barbecue aficionados will travel far and wide to try a new barbecue joint, but those who can handle a grill need not leave their properties to whip up a delicious meal. The following recipe for “Barbecued Shrimp” from Neal Corman’s “Virgil’s Barbecue Road Trip Cookbook” (St. Martin’s Press) is flavorful and simple, making it an ideal meal for barbecue fans who enjoy making their own meals.

Barbecued Shrimp  Serves 4 to 6

Garlic Barbecue Sauce
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided
1 teaspoon chopped garlic
cup mild barbecue sauce
2 tablespoons Virgil’s Dry Rub
(see below)

Shrimp
8 6-inch bamboo skewers
d pounds fresh jumbo shrimp
cup olive oil
4 tablespoons Virgil’s Dry Rub
(see below)
2 lemons, cut into wedges

Virgil’s Dry Rub
Makes 5 to ½ cups
2 cups sweet paprika
cup granulated sugar
½ cup Texas-style chili powder
cup minced onion
cup diced parsley flakes
dall spiced paprika
Combine all of the ingredients in a medium bowl and whisk together until thoroughly incorporated. Transfer to a covered bowl with a tight-fitting lid. Store in a cool, dry place.

How to introduce a new pet to existing pets
Many people are excited by the prospect of introducing a new pet to their homes. In the midst of such excitement, it can be easy to overlook the potential feelings existing pets may have about sharing their homes with new animals. Unfortunately, pets don’t get to know one another with a handshake and a “hello.” In addition, pet owners cannot easily compare companion animals to like one another. What they can do is make the introduction process as positive as possible. According to Healthy Paws Pet Insurance, 42 percent of American households are multiple-pet families, so peaceful cohabitation is possible. Whether the introduction involves animals of the same species or a hopeful friendship between cat and dog, follow these tips to increase the chances for a successful first meeting.

• Employ sense of smell. Some dogs and cats will “posture” if they make eye contact with a new animal, according to PetMD. Submissive or dominant responses can cause stress to the animals and may create a negative first meeting. Sometimes it’s best if pets meet through scent instead of sight. Separate the pets in different rooms or cages, allowing them to grow accustomed to the smells of the other animal before actually meeting it. Exchange blankets with each pets’ scent between the cages.

• Contain and release. Let the new pet roam of the house for a little while before containing it to a room or cage. This allows the animal to start leaving its scent around the house. Follow the same technique with the other pet. Eventually the animals will grow a deeper bond through scent articles and grow accustomed to the sounds and smells of each other.

• Introduce dogs or cats on neutral territory. Existing pets may feel the need to defend their territory or protect their owners if they meet a new animal inside of the house. When the time comes for a face-to-face meeting, introduce one of the two animals outside of the home in a neutral area, such as in a neighbor’s yard or in a park, offers The Humane Society of America. Reward positive behavior during this initial encounter with treats.

• Have new toys and items available. Dogs and cats can both be territorial. Even if they accept the new animal, they may not want to share their toys, food bowls or other baubles. Make sure there are items for both of the pets so there will be no bickering or actual fights.

The introduction process is not something pet owners should rush. Such a process can take a few days, weeks or even longer. Pet owners who remain patient and encouraging may find that their pets ultimately learn to live together peacefully.

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SUNDAY WORD SEARCH

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally and diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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DVD RELEASES

51%  liked it
54%  liked it

THE SPACE BETWEEN US
In this interplanetary adventure, shortly after arriving to help colonize Mars, an astronaut dies while giving birth to the first human born on the red planet - never revealing who the father is. Thus begins the extraordinary life of Gardner Elliot - an inquisitive, highly intelligent boy who reaches the age of 16 having only met 14 people in his very unconventional upbringing.
While searching for clues about his father, and the home planet he’s never known, Gardner begins an online friendship with a street smart girl named Tulsa. Gardner joins with Tulsa on a race against time to unravel the mysteries of how he came to be, and where he belongs in the universe.
PG-13, 2 hr.
Action & Adventure, Science Fiction & Fantasy

RESIDENT EVIL: THE FINAL CHAPTER
The human race’s last hope against apocalyptic obliteration is super soldier Alice (Milla Jovovich), but she’s been stripped of her psychic powers. She must form alliances and rally survivors in Raccoon City for the climactic battle against the Umbrella Corporation and its ravenous hordes of the undead. This sixth installment of the video game-inspired franchise is directed by Paul W.S. Anderson (AVP: Alien vs. Predator). R, 1 hr. 46 min. Action & Adventure, Horror, Science Fiction & Fantasy
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