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1 HOUR ±

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PET FRIENDLY ★
HOLLAND VISITORS BUREAU
SNOWMELT  Shoppers don’t have to worry about slipping on ice or traipsing through snow in downtown Holland. Snowmelt, introduced to Holland in 1988 and expanded in recent years, is an underground heating system designed to keep the streets and sidewalks “snow free” during winter. Over 120 miles of plastic tubing is coiled beneath downtown’s streets and sidewalks. During the winter, warm water from the James DeYoung Power Plant is pumped through the underground tubing. The water is heated to 95° Fahrenheit, maintaining a ground and surface temperature of around 50°. Holland’s snowmelt system is the largest municipally-run system in the country.

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10. HOLLAND FARMER’S MARKET
Each Wednesday and Saturday from mid-May though mid-November and Saturdays only through mid-December, you can browse the best in fresh, locally-grown produce, artisan cheeses, baked goods, cut flowers, plants, jewelry, and outdoor decor. Seasonal cooking demonstrations by local chefs take place on Saturdays. Check out hollandfarmersmarket.com for limited January thru April Hours. Sorry, pets are not allowed at the Market.
2 MILES (ONE WAY) OR 4.2 MILE (CIRCUIT) 1.5 HOURS ±
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2. HOLLAND MUSEUM (1915)
This neo-classical icon served as Holland’s main post office for many years. East of the building are the Dutch Revival Bell Telephone Building and the former Women’s Literary Club.

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This statue of the founder of Holland and Hope College, the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte, was a gift to the city for its Sesquicentennial in 1997. Located in Centennial Park, the statue faces Hope College and Holland’s first church, Pillar Church, led by Van Raalte.

5. GRAVES HALL/WINANTS CHAPEL (1892) This Richardson-style building showcases locally-quarried Waverly stone. Graves Hall has served as Hope College’s chapel, library, classrooms, and offices.

6. DIMNENT MEMORIAL CHAPEL (1927) Dedicated in 1929 as Hope Memorial Chapel – and bearing a cornerstone engraved with the college motto, Spera in Deo (Hope in God) – the chapel was renamed for Hope’s fifth president, Dr. Edward D. Dimnent, in 1959. Its stained-glass windows are among the most impressive in Michigan, and its 120-foot tower and world-renowned Skinner organ make it an inspiring place of worship.

★ HOLLAND VISITORS BUREAU
7. WESTERN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Semelink Family Hall was constructed in 1895. Housing five classrooms and a chapel, it was the first building specifically built for Western Theological Seminary. This was followed by construction of the first dormitory in 1914.

8. VAN VLECK HALL (1858)
Hope College’s oldest building survived the great fire of 1871. This Italianate structure was built as the Holland Academy, the institution that preceded the college. The building has housed students, classrooms, the library, and was home to Hope’s first president, Philip Phelps, Jr. It currently serves as a dormitory.

9. PRESIDENT’S HOME
Constructed in 1886, this home has housed ten of the college’s twelve presidents and their families. With major renovations in 1986 and 2008, the stately Victorian home continues to accommodate college receptions and dinners.

10. VOORHEES HALL
Completed in 1907 and renovated in 1981, Voorhees Hall was the college’s first residence for women. Constructed of red-orange Veneklasen brick from nearby Zeeland, the distinctive Dutch architecture plays a prominent role in the beauty of Hope’s campus.

11. PILLAR CHURCH (1856)
Built by Holland’s first organized congregation, this Greek Revival church was served by the Rev. Albertus C. Van Raalte, Holland’s founder, from 1847 to 1867. The church survived the Holland fire of 1871.
1. WOMEN’S LITERARY CLUB (1914)  
Diagonally across the street from the northeast corner of Centennial Park is the Woman’s Literary Club. Such clubs, common at the beginning of the 20th century, provided women a place to socialize and discuss the latest books. It is now privately-owned office space.

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3. CENTENNIAL INN BED & BREAKFAST  
This lovely home shows how one building can be adapted for many uses. Built in 1889 for Dr. Henry Kremers, prominent physician and one of the few Democrats ever to be elected Mayor, the building served as Holland’s first hospital in the 1920s, a Hope College fraternity house in the 1930s, and for the next 50 years as the Little Netherland Museum. It has been a bed & breakfast since 1995.

4. THIRD REFORMED CHURCH  
The original church was among many buildings destroyed by the fire of 1871. The existing church was dedicated in 1874 and renovated in 1968.

5. WASHINGTON SCHOOL (1927)  
Featuring decorative brickwork, facilities for handicapped students and a fresh-air room to combat the spread of contagious diseases, Washington School most recently housed the administrative offices of Holland Public Schools. Plans have recently been approved to renovate the space for residential living.
6. COATSWORTH HOUSE (1863)
On the southwest corner of Washington Avenue and 9th Street is one of the few elegant homes in town that survived the 1871 fire. The mansard roof is a distinctive trait of French Second Empire architecture, a rarity in Holland.

7. CAPPON (1874) & SETTLERS HOUSES (1867)
Just a few blocks from The Holland Museum are The Cappon and Settlers Houses, which tell the story of Holland's earliest settlers. The Cappon House, a beautifully restored Italianate Victorian, was once occupied by Holland's first mayor, Isaac Cappon, and his 16 children. Family members lived in the house until 1979 and many personal belongings still remain. Just five doors to the east, in stark contrast to the Cappon House, is the Settlers House, the quaint residence of an everyday working-class settler.

8. HOPE REFORMED CHURCH
The original church was built in 1864; it was rebuilt after being destroyed in the fire of 1871 and features stepped gables characteristic of Flemish architecture. It is constructed of Veneklasen brick and trimmed in gray limestone. The Flemish section facing 11th street was added in the early 1900s.

9. HOLLAND CITY HALL
Holland City Hall was constructed out of necessity in 1911 after Holland's population tripled to more than 10,000 people; the building, which once housed the city's library was renovated in 1997, with careful attention paid to historical details.

10. MASONIC TEMPLE
Constructed in 1921 as a Masonic Temple, this building has been converted to condominiums and is now known as Centennial Arms.

11. BELL TELEPHONE (1920s)
This building was designed for Michigan Bell Telephone Company to reflect Holland's heritage. Note the stepped gables and patterned brickwork characteristic of the Flemish architectural style.
2 MILE CIRCUIT
45 MIN ±

Lakefront Park Walk
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Less than a mile from the heart of downtown Holland is picturesque Kollen Park. This lovely park has boat launch ramps, daily boat slips, fishing docks, a covered picnic shelter, picnic tables, a playscape for kids, fountains and statuary. The Querétaro Fountain was given to Holland by our sister city, Querétaro, Mexico; the “Immigrants” statue was a gift from the people of Drenthe, The Netherlands. During the summer, you can enjoy free concerts at the bandshell while watching boats and other watercraft slip by.

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   This bronze statue of a young woman sitting on a bench with a book was inspired by the artist’s sister.

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HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOODS (1890 – 1930)
The residential neighborhoods south of downtown (from 10th to 14th Streets) contain period homes and several beautiful churches.
BEACHES

HOLLAND STATE PARK
2215 Ottawa Beach Road, Holland 49424 • (616) 399.9390
One of Michigan’s most popular state parks, Holland State Park offers over 1/3-mile of sandy Lake Michigan beach, two campgrounds, a playground, picnic areas, hiking and biking trails, concessions and a store. Don’t forget your rod and reel; you can fish off the channel pier. The best views of Holland’s iconic “Big Red” lighthouse are from the park’s Lake Michigan beach. $ 🐳

TUNNEL PARK
66 N. Lakeshore Drive, Holland 49424 • (616) 738.4810
Half the fun at Tunnel Park is getting to the beach! You can climb the stairway up the dune for panoramic views of Lake Michigan, or you can take the shortcut and ‘tunnel’ your way to the beach through the park’s namesake tunnel. A favorite with kids is the dune climb area that has a continuous stream of squealing kids (and some adults!) climbing, rolling, and tumbling on its sandy face. Also on site are a swimming beach, playground, picnic shelters, beach volleyball courts, and modern restrooms. $ 🐘 (Pets permitted on leash October 2 – April 30 only.)

KIRK PARK
9791 Lakeshore Drive, West Olive 49460 • (616) 738.4810
High bluffs, wooded dunes, and more than 1/3-mile of sandy Lake Michigan beach define popular Kirk Park. You’ll find a swimming beach, hiking trails that include a handicap accessible loop, ungroomed cross-country ski trails, modern restrooms (closed in winter), horseshoe pit, play area, off-leash dog beach, Lake Michigan overlook deck, a couple of picnic shelters (which can be reserved), picnic tables, and grills. $ 🐘 (Off-leash dog beach accessible year-round using south beach stairs.)

LAKETOWN BEACH
6710 142nd Avenue (west of 66th Street), Holland 49423 • (616) 335.3050
A bit off the beaten path, Laketown Beach, between Holland and Saugatuck, offers spectacular views of Lake Michigan from a wooden stairway that climbs up and over the dunes to the beach. (The stairway helps protect the fragile dune environment.) Enjoy the inviting sandy Lake Michigan swimming beach and panoramic lake vistas.

OLIVE SHORES PARK
8555 Olive Shores Avenue, West Olive 49460 • (616) 738.4810
Next time you watch Tom Hanks’ movie, “Road to Perdition,” look closely, and you just might recognize Olive Shores Park. This mostly wooded park on Lake Michigan was used in the filming; a marker depicts the site. Known for its sandy swimming beach, trails (including a barrier-free loop), boardwalks, decks, and stairs that traverse the park’s signature dune, Olive Shores Park is a great spot to watch spectacular Lake Michigan sunsets. The park has a paved parking area, modern restrooms, and picnic tables. $ 🐘

WATERFRONT PARKS

DUNTON PARK
290 Howard Avenue, Holland 49424 • (616) 396.2345
Got boat? Just add water! At Holland’s Dunton Park you’ll find a ramp for launching your boat, picnic shelters, a playground, lots of shade trees, boardwalks and scenic decks along the shoreline, and you can fish for your supper from the fishing pier! The park is pet-friendly, but your pet must be on a leash. 🐘

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240 Kollen Park Drive, Holland 49423 • (616) 928.2450
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COUNTY PARKS

HEMLOCK CROSSING
8115 West Olive Road (west of US 31)
Explore more than six miles of trails on foot, cross-country skis, or snowshoes. The park has picnic shelters, a pedestrian bridge, scenic overlooks, and a canoe and kayak launch site. The Nature Education Center within the park is open year round and has displays and educational programs for all ages.

KIRK PARK
9791 Lakeshore Drive
This popular park stretches along the Lake Michigan shoreline for more than 1/3 mile and boasts 68 acres of white sandy beach. Nature trails with wood stairways wind through the forested dunes and offer spectacular views of the lake. Kirk Park is a favorite of pet lovers because of the off-leash beach at its southern-most end. Enjoy swimming (no lifeguards), sunbathing, a picnic shelter and tables, cross-country skiing, and hiking.

MACATAWA GREEN SPACE
1230 Paw Paw Drive (east of 112th Avenue)
Holland’s newest park has an 18 hole disc golf course, three miles of trails for hiking (paved and natural surface), cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, picnic areas, and scenic overlooks.

MOUNT PISGAH
Near 2388 Ottawa Beach Road
The 230 steps that take you to the top of Mount Pisgah, a towering sand dune rising 157 feet above Lake Michigan, are well worth the climb. Enjoy stunning views of Lake Michigan, Lake Macatawa, and Holland’s Big Red Lighthouse. Atop the dune is a boardwalk that links to Holland State Park’s ridge trails.

OLIVE SHORES PARK
8555 Olive Shore Avenue
Enjoy panoramic views of Lake Michigan from the boardwalks, stairs, and viewing decks that traverse the park’s wooded dunes. The park offers a barrier-free trail loop and access to a pristine Lake Michigan beach. It was the site of a scene from the Tom Hanks movie, “Road to Perdition.”

PAW PAW PARK
1100 Paw Paw Drive (southwest of Chicago Drive)
This scenic natural area offers hiking and cross-country ski trails that meander through the woods and along the Macatawa River. Enjoy wildlife viewing, a canoe launch, picnic shelter, and fishing access.

PIGEON CREEK PARK
12524 Stanton Road (3 miles east of US 31)
This popular cross-country ski destination offers more than 10 miles of groomed trails for skiing and snowshoeing. The park has a lighted three-mile trail section and a mile-long barrier-free trail loop. Hiking, biking, and horse-back riding are favorite warm-weather activities. Enjoy a seasonal lodge, sledding hill, ski rentals, and picnic tables.

RILEY TRAILS
16300 Riley Street (5 miles west of US 31)
A web-like trail system used by hikers, cross-country skiers, and mountain bikers crisscrosses this 300-acre park. A small stocked pond is fun for anglers.

SANCTUARY WOODS PRESERVE
4750 66th Street (south of 32nd Street)
An easy hike through the woods leads to a stairway up a high dune, where your climb is rewarded with spectacular views of Lake Michigan and Lake Macatawa.

STUVISSE TRAILS
890 Ottawa Beach Road (west of 144th Avenue, between Lakewood and Ottawa Beach)
Take in the natural beauty of the Pine Creek Wetlands from nature trails, boardwalks, and overlooks. Picnic tables on site.

VAN RAALTE FARM
1076 E. 16th Street (another entrance is on 24th Street, one mile east of US 31)
Enjoy the marked hiking and groomed cross-country ski trails that surround the historic home of the son of Holland’s founding father. Also on site are picnic tables, a picnic shelter, a playground, and lighted sledding hill.

NATURE CENTERS

DEGRAAF NATURE CENTER
600 Graafschap Road
(616) 355.1057
www.degraaf.org
Explore the woodland, shrub, marsh, and pond trails at this 18 acre nature preserve within Holland’s city limits. The on-site Brower Interpretive Center offers hands-on displays and live animal exhibits; it also hosts a wide variety of educational programs and special events year-round.

NATURE EDUCATION CENTER
8115 West Olive Road (west of US 31)
(616) 786.4847
Located at Hemlock Crossing the Nature Education Center is open year round and offers displays and a variety of educational programs appealing to all ages.

OUTDOOR DISCOVERY CENTER/MACATAWA GREENWAY PARTNERSHIP
4214 56th Street
(616) 393.9453
www.outdoordiscoverycenter.org
The ODC’s 136-acre nature preserve offers a variety of programs and activities, including viewing live birds of prey and elk; trails for hiking and snowshoeing; a barrier-free boardwalk; and more. The 1,200-acre nature preserve along the Macatawa River has platforms and scenic overlooks for viewing wildlife and the environment. Special events are hosted year-round.
WALKING TOURS