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# Moody on **The Market**



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When one turns to the current unemployment rate in Berrien County and sees

it standing at 4.6-percent, they might be inclined to say, "Hey, things are great and getting back to normal." However, the team at the Benton Harbor-based Kinexus Group, while noting that in many regards our region hasn't sustained the impact of COVID as deeply as some other parts of the state, there are other elements to keep in mind. At a virtual roundtable discussion conducted recently, Kinexus Group Vice President of Public **Relations & Government Affairs Al Pscholka** says, "Keep in mind that that does not take into account the people who have left the labor market, have given up, have left the labor force and that actual unemployment rate for Berrien, Cass and Van Buren Counties is probably closer to seven and might even be a little bit north of that." Pscholka says it's one of the things that they've been tracking and have been kind of concerned about. But while he notes, "A good thing is we've seen the labor market in Southwest Michigan has not contracted during the course of these nine months, that has now started to change," he goes on to explain, "When you look at the complete market, that's the number that we keep our eye on and as quarterly numbers come in, we'll be able to look at the labor participation rate because that's another one that we're really concerned about because so many people have kind of given up and left the labor market or left the workforce for lots of reasons." Pscholka says the departures could be related to COVID, they could be based on a simple need to stay home with the kids, or even a case where folks are just not quite ready to go back to work, but notes, "We're starting to see that number really have an impact on the economy in Southwest Michigan." That's the survey responses they shared last week that had to do with some small businesses and the danger that they are in with tighter restrictions forced by the state as in the halt of indoor dining or the closure of theaters, bowling alleys and such. Pscholka, addressing the numbers from the survey says, "Those numbers were a little scary, when we saw drops of 25- to 33-percent in small businesses. That's really going to have a lagging impact on what's going to happen." He does see some light on the federal level, saying, "On the good side

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# New Seltzers for a New Year

had an AMAZING, healthy and safe hope that we make some great headway this Christmas. I know for most folks the 2020 coming year as we come out of this crazy holiday plans looked different this year, but I hope you had a great holiday. Can you believe we are almost to 2021?! I imagine there is applause from everyone to put this crazy "for the record books" year behind us.

Seasons Greetings!!! I hope everyone I know I am looking forward to 2021 and pandemic!

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This category seems to be where many breweries are innovating and expanding. We have already seen many new seltzers, brand extensions and new flavors pour into the market. Beginning January 4th, you will be able to find **Michelob ULTRA Organic Seltzer**.



**Tasting Notes:** Michelob ULTRA Organic Seltzer is light, refreshing and bursting with organic fruit flavors. This spiked sparking seltzer is filtered six times to deliver a refined drinking experience with a balanced profile

The Deets: Offering 3 flavors, there is something for everyone in this variety package. You can purchase a 12 can or 24 can variety pack at a store near you. Lime Cucumber, Peach Pear, and Spicy **Pineapple** is what is offered at this time (certainly there will be some extensions down the road). Having tried all 3 flavors, I can attest that these seltzers are very crisp and clean, and taste true to their intended flavor profiles. These drinks are USDA organic certified and labeled. Coming in at 0 Sugar, 80

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Calories, 0 carbs, and 4% ABV.....these seltzers are going to fly off the shelves. Make sure to grab some at your favorite shopping destination! Initially, Cucumber Lime will also be available in a single serve 25 oz can.

#### **Bud Light Lemonade Seltzer**

The **Bud Light** franchise will be expanding their seltzer line on January 18th with a new lemonade variety pack. **Bud Light Seltzer Lemonade** will include **Original Lemonade**, **Strawberry, Black Cherry,** and **Peach.** With 5% ABV, 100 calories, and less than 1 gram of sugar, these will help keep your diet resolutions. They will be available in a six can variety pack, and the original lemonade and the strawberry lemonade will also be offered in single serve 16 oz cans and 25 oz cans.

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Saturday, January 2<sup>nd</sup> officially marks my one-year anniversary as President & CEO of the Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber of Commerce. What a year it has been.

Two months after taking the role, we were hit with a global pandemic, months of government lockdowns, and unprecedented restrictions on businesses that continue to this day. While not the 'honeymoon' I had hoped for, I can honestly say there's no place I'd have rather been than helping my beloved community through one of the most challenging and unpredictable periods in recent history.

In response to the pandemic, our Chamber launched multiple new initiatives, allowed non-members to take advantage of our programming, and worked tirelessly to provide valuable resources, advice, and guidance to the community-at-large. I'm proud of our work and would like to recap just a few of the most fulfilling endeavors we've been a part of.

First and foremost is the **Buy Local Berrien!** Facebook group that we launched at the very start of the pandemic. With over 11,500 highly engaged members, it has been wildly successful in encouraging consumer spending and driving much needed support to struggling businesses. We then built off its success by launching related initiatives such as the **Buy Local Berrien Holiday Gift Guide**, the **Buy Local Bridgman Gift Card**, and the **#BuyLocalBerrienChallenge**. Please visit Facebook and join this group if you haven't already.

We launched a safety awareness campaign called **Southwest Michigan Safe** that encouraged public, private, and non-profit entities to pledge to uphold a basic set of health and safety recommendations with the ultimate goal of increasing consumer confidence throughout the county. Hundreds of entities took the pledge and were sent window decals to display on their storefront.

We led a partnership between the Chamber, CrazeVR, and the City of St. Joseph to create a **Virtual Downtown** for consumers to "walk" through and click links to individual storefronts - ideal for consumers who were still uncomfortable with in-person shopping and retailers without an online presence. We were also part of a



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# One Year in the Role

broad coalition called **Berrien Re-Opens** that launched a consolidated resource page for safely restarting our local economy.

We launched several brand-new virtual networking opportunities for members to stay engaged. These included Coffee Chats, Wine Down Happy Hours, Industry Cluster Meetings to discuss safe re-opening practices, and we co-hosted multiple "Wicked Smart Webinars" with Mid-West Family Broadcasting Group on how to advertise during a crisis. We also shifted several of our 'normal' networking events to a virtual format and found ways to safely hold a few in-person events during the late summer/ early fall.

On the Advocacy front, we lobbied the state to adopt industry-specific health guidelines, helped countless employers wade through resources and restrictions, and have been a strong voice for allowing businesses to reopen safely. Notably, our Board Chair testified on behalf of struggling SW MI businesses in front of the Legislature's Joint Select Committee on the COVID-19 Pandemic and we were among a select group of chambers to partner with the Michigan Chamber in releasing a COVID-19 Relief & Recovery Agenda.

Last but not least, we made it a priority to provide accurate and up-to-date information to both our members and the community-at-large. We sent out regular **COVID-19 Email Updates** and created a localized **COVID-19 Tool Kit** on our website. We also provided updates through weekly columns and bi-weekly radio segments throughout the entire year. I'm very thankful to all the folks at **Mid-West Family, WHFB Radio, Leader Publications** and of course the legendary **Glen Head** and his incredible team at **MailMax** for graciously providing us with these various platforms to communicate with the public. We couldn't have done it without you.

I'd be remiss if I didn't express appreciation for my dedicated colleague **Sarah Spoonholtz**. She has been an invaluable part of everything the Chamber has done this past year and I'm so thankful for her help. I firmly believe our work has never been stronger or more important and we are proud to have stepped up for area businesses in their time of need.

We trust you have benefitted, either directly or indirectly, from our efforts and pledge to continue pulling every available lever until every business is back on its feet. Until then, I wish you all a happier and healthier

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there is going to be a stimulus plan. There's some things in there, like the Paycheck Protection Program to the tune of about \$330 billion. There's some stimulus money per person of \$600 dollars per person. There's the extension of unemployment benefits at \$300 a week. We currently have in Michigan 700,000 people that are still on extended unemployment benefits. So that's a scary number that's out there as well. He concludes on that issue, "In a \$22-trillion dollar economy a \$900 billion stimulus, while helpful, is not the long-term answer to trying to get this economy back open so that we can get some folks back to work." Looking at the jobs numbers more closely, Kinexus says that the one bright spot they do see in the regional economy is the demand for construction workers, which has actually gone up by 200 jobs in the last month. Pscholka reports, "We are seeing a pickup of some residential con-



struction, not so much on the commercial side. but just anecdotally where I live in Lincoln Township, the Township Supervisor reports that they're building 50 new homes this year. That's the most that they've seen in probably the last 10 to 12 years. I mean the go-go times in the early 2000s ran at about 80 homes a year. Then that went down to about eight, and now it's picked back up to about 50 houses that will be built in Lincoln Township in 2020. So that's an uptick that means there is a demand for construction employees out there. The tough part is can we find enough laborers to fill that market, and that's a continuing concern as well. Kinexus CEO Todd Gustafson says, "Looking at the construction industry and housing nationally, the housing permits that were pulled was the highest since September of 2016. So we're seeing an uptrend. Our construction sector is growing as well with the number of jobs added. We're trying to highlight the one sector we know that has been doing really well. This morning, the numbers are out and nationally the initial jobless claims increased by 23,000 to 885,000 nationally, which I'm sure will be a trend for Michigan and even our region of the state. Economists are projecting with the way the economy is going now and businesses closing as we mentioned that's gonna hit a million people over the next couple weeks." Gustafson further explains, "Continuing claims actually went down 273,000. So we have 5.5 million people unemployed. That would be encouraging, but as Al pointed out what we're seeing is people dropping out of the labor force, and primarily women for a couple reason. One, because they're the primary caregivers and with schools on virtual or closed, they have to stay home and have been selecting to stay home to stav with the kids. Another is the sector that's been disproportionately hit includes retail, and regional hospitality and leisure where women are over-represented, but also being impacted, and that's really germane to Southwest Michigan as well." He suggests, "There's two parts to the equation. One is the demand-side among employers and are they hiring, and we know that we've got twelve hundred and fifty job postings in the Tri-County area right now that employers are looking for folks." Zach Morris who heads up the Kinexus Group's Market Van Buren initiative addressed some of the underlying issues, noting, "If we go back in the year and we say, okay when did businesses really start becoming impacted by this, we're looking at March 16th. So going back to March 16th restaurants, bars, cafes, movie theaters, bowling alleys, all have been impacted by these executive orders since then. That was 40 weeks ago folks, or 70-percent of the business year." Since that time a lot of those businesses have either been outright closed or temporarily so, because they had to reduce their capacity. Morris poses the question, "How do these places do business? It's the idea that you are turning over tables, or are turning over seats, lanes, cups, glasses, whatever it is. That's the business model. This is resulting in some businesses being off by about \$600,000 in our small towns. \$600,000 is a lot for many of these businesses. Some of these folks are telling me they are down in sales by as much as \$50- to \$80,000 a month, while none of this has impacted the other side of the balance sheet, which is your rent, insurance, utilities and things like that. So, when you're relegated to little more than takeout business, that's only about 20-percent of the revenue lost, and that's not really working."

Recently a \$10-million grant from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation allocated about \$800,000 to this region. Morris contends, "Ninety seven percent of the businesses applying did not get a grant. So we're looking at the probable need of close to a billion dollars of revenue that these businesses really need, and even that's not going to fix the permanent gap. So when we say one-third of the businesses could close. Yeah, we start looking at these numbers with 77-percent of the year already taken away, it's very possible." There is another kind of bright spot in the region that is holding its own in the realm of manufacturing according to Pscholka. He adds, "Manufacturing and construction are kind of holding their own, but we're seeing huge drops in retail, leisure, and hospitality. Health Care has had its ups and downs based on what procedures can be done and when. A lot of folks have been leaving the medical field, so we've seen some openings being created there as well. Agriculture has been pretty steady, but anyone in the leisure and hospitality where there's consumer spending that has to drive it has really been struggling. Gustafson addressed the manufacturing sector noting, "The manufacturing industry is flat month-over-month, so that's probably a good sign that maybe the impact is slowing a little bit, but at least the industry is not declining and we know anecdotally from the roughly 700 or so businesses that we work with, many of them manufacturers, some of them are doing really, really well and can't even find people and in fact some businesses, which might be a surprise, manufacturers are turning business away because they just don't have the capacity to be able to fill those orders." He concludes, "So we get to see every side of the spectrum, those that are doing really well and those that are not doing really well. That's why, when we talk about sectors, that's really important and especially for Southwest Michigan, we all know that the key sectors that drive our economy are Advanced Manufacturing, Healthcare, Agriculture, and Construction." Pscholka says that there's always another side of the coin in our market wherein two out of every five people work in a surrounding metropolitan area. He notes, "So they may be going to Holland or Kalamazoo, maybe to Elkhart or South Bend. But being in this region where manufacturing is a little bit more diversified, we're not just relying on automotive or one





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particular segment, which has allowed us to kind of weather this a little bit better than the rest of the state. So that's another positive kind of take away into the Christmas season that our location offers us." Also coming out is that we haven't seen a lot of conversation, policy-wise, about how the region is going to retrain the workforce to meet some of the demand that's going to arise that will be different than before bringing about the question of how to get the skill mismatch resolved at a time when you not only have an economy that's struggling but also 1,250 jobs are left unfilled. Gustafson reports there are a couple of global forces that are affecting Southwest Michigan including automation. He argues, "We're no different than anybody else and that requires a different skill set for folks, and as we've been working with and hearing from these manufacturers, many of them have pulled it forward three to five years, where they're thinking instead of automating these processes in three to five years, they're doing it now and that requires a different skill set for folks, and will be a big need." He contends, "It's going to be hard to do some of this virtual training, learning, education and skill-upscaling if we don't have access to broadband, so Southwest Michigan and particularly Market Van Buren is behind the eight ball in that arena, so there are things we need to do as communities to invest in the new infrastructure of the 21st century to not only help these companies to prosper, but also to help people prosper as well." On that front, Morris voices deep concern, telling us, "We're hearing stories of students from rural communities parked outside their schools to get Wi-Fi, because they don't have enough high speed capacity for Zoom calls at home. So they're sitting out in the parking lot at their school, with snow falling down and trying to keep up with their education. That's unacceptable! This is something we have to reinvest in our infrastructure. This is the equivalent the **1936** 

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**Rural Electrification Act** where we said, 'okay, we've got to get electricity out to rural communities because rural communities are getting their butts whipped right now.'" Morris says it also ties into a bigger issue in many of the northern rural communities of the region, where we've been losing population for a long time. He says, "We look at three things when we're economic developers. We look at people, or the talent of our community. We look at the community itself, the municipalities, townships, places like that, and we look at businesses and the three have to work in a holistic way. If you don't have the three balanced, then you start kind of falling apart."

Concerned about broadband access, Morris says, "When I start taking a look at the internet, that's a big piece of being able to attract talent and create a community people want to live in and hopefully we can start plugging it, but the other issue is that we know from a community development standpoint that people want places they can go to take their kids, to get a cup of coffee, see a movie, go bowling with their family, go eat at a nice restaurant and it all fits into the bigger conversation we're also having with the economy some of these places starting to fall off, internet access will be an issue. If we start losing our businesses, talent is going to say there are better places to be, so we have to start getting all of these pieces under control or we're going to have much bigger systemic issues that are going to last decades that we're going to have to do a lot of reinvesting back into our communities for.3

That's it for this week, folks. **Happy New Year**! Let's hope it's better than 2020 turned out to be. See you Saturday, right here in **MailMax.** 

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plan is that we do not worry because we know he is with us. And he is dependable minute-to-minute, day-today, and year-to-year. He is the almighty God who is always with us, even when others seek to create a mess for us, or we find we are in a mess of our own doing. He is a loving God who is our Savior that took away our great-

"The LORD is with me; I will not be afraid.... What can man do to me? It is better to take refuge in the LORD than to trust in man. It is better to take refuge in the LORD than to trust in princes." Psalm 118:6,8,9

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> Sure, we may need to make some not change, though, is that God is always with us. God is not going anywhere, except to our rescue and to provide us with a life without fear. So, whether we are fretting over baldness, bankruptcy, bacteria, or bad (sinful) behavior, boldly rely on God. Put your

Prayer: Whatever worries are on God has a better plan for us. His my heart this day, Lord, sweep them away with the assurance that you are with me and, with you at my side, I have nothing to worry about. Amen.

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Dear Jensen,

For whatever reason, I'm afraid your parents are way off base on this one. A lot of people trash talk the idea of budgeting, and make up all kinds of excuses for not living on one. The truth is a written, monthly budget is essential when it comes to beating debt and winning with moneyperiod. It's the map you need to get where you want to go in your financial journey.

There are lots of myths, and just some bad information, out there where living on a budget is concerned. Making a budget isn't rocket science. If you can do basic math, you can create a budget. Your income minus your outgo needs to equal zero. That's it! You might spend a couple of hours tallying all your expenses when you first start, but the process soon becomes faster and easier. All it takes is a little practice.

If you think doing a budget is only for people who have trouble making ends meet, think again. My wife and I have lived by a written, monthly budget every single month for about 30 years. It doesn't matter whether you're a multi-millionaire, or if you have just \$100 to your name, knowing exactly how much money you have-and where it's going-is an essential part of managing your finances accurately and successfully.

Believe me, I hear dozens of other excuses, too. You'd be amazed at how many people don't make a budget every month because they think it's "boring." Others claim they can do their budgets in their heads. I don't think so! For a budget to really work, it needs to be something you can track down to the last penny. And if you're married and saying you can do a monthly budget in your head, that means only one of you is involved in the decision making. That's a recipe for disaster in your finances and your relationship.

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Since June, we have 0 used many descriptive words to describe the rues SWMI housing market. June, after a disappointing slow start, lifted the market back July up. was astonishing. August was

continued frantic pace, and

September was jaw-dropping. October's numbers crushed it. The number of houses sold, selling prices, and total dollar volume rolled over results set in October 2019. October 2020 became the new peak month in our year-over-year comparison dating back to 2006.

While not able to match September's all-time record of 518 number of houses sold. October had 477 houses sold, keeping sales above 450 for four straight months. In October 2020, sales were 38 percent higher than in October 2019 (345). Year-to-date, the number of houses sold was up to 3198 from 3076 sold in October 2019.

The average selling price at \$358,144 was 36 percent higher than the \$262,720 average selling price in October 2019. The year-to-date, average selling price increased 24 percent (\$297,786 vs. \$240,229).

The median selling price jumped to \$245,660 from \$190,000 in October 2019 for a 30 percent increase. Yearto-date, the median selling price rose 19 percent (\$215,000 vs. \$179,950).

Compared to September selling prices, the October average selling price was 13 percent higher (\$358,144 vs. \$316,525). and the median selling price was 12 percent higher (\$245,660 vs. \$220,000).

The median price is the price at which 50% of the homes sold were above that price, and 50% were below.

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selling prices, the total dollar volume soared 88 percent in October (\$170,834,881 vs. \$90,638,587). The year-todate total dollar volume increased 29 percent (\$952,320,913 vs. \$738,947,310).

The inventory of houses for sale has dropped over 30 percent each month for the last three months. At the end of October the local market had 1034 houses for sale, which was a 38 percent decline from 1675 houses in October 2019. This gave the market a 4.3-months supply of houses for potential homebuyers. For comparison, in October 2010, there were 3385 houses for sale. The number of listings for sale includes homes for sale across Allegan, Berrien, Cass, and the westerly 2/3 of Van Buren counties.

Since June, the number of bank-owned or foreclosed homes as a percentage of all transactions has held steady at 1 percent. In October, the percentage was 2 percent, which was the same percentage in October 2019. The highest percentage in previously in October was 37 percent in 2009.

Locally, the mortgage rate was 3.021, down slightly from 3.113 in September. Last year in October, the rate was 3.871. Nationally, the Freddie Mac mortgage rate in

The Housing Market in Southwestern Michigan October was 2.81 down from 2.88 in September for a 30-year conventional mortgage.

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Research the types of lenders in your area - retail banks, credit unions, and mortgage banks as well as mortgage brokers. Each of the first three will assign you to work with a loan officer who will receive a commission or bonus for writing your loan.

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Credit unions are not-for-profit and customerowned, so they typically offer more personal service and lower fees. To apply for a loan, you must be a member. Mortgage banks only offer home loans. An online

lender is going to offer less hand-holding.

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· Open floor plan living/dining area, hardwood floors Large kitchen w/SS appls. & newer cabinets
 Finished basement, newer roof, furnace & windows • St. Joseph \$235.000. JS - (20051726)

#### **NEWLY LISTED!**



• 5 BR, 2 bath, 2,090 sq. ft., 1.5 acres Many updates, hardwood floors, original woodwork · Living room w/fireplace, renovated kitchen w/granite • Newer furnace. A/C & windows, 3-car detached garage • St. Joseph \$409,900. LP - (20050579)



 2 acres of prime land to build on • Near Lake MI, farms, vineyards, wineries · Wooded and private Near LMC, easy access to I-94

• Benton Harbor \$50.000. ML - (20036021)



• 4 BR, 2.5 bath, 2,366 sq. ft., 1.13 acres, wooded ravine lot Living room w/fireplace, main floor laundry, updated baths · Updated kitchen w/quartz countertops, cabinetry & appls 4-season room w/fireplace, large mudroom, covered patio St. Joseph \$279.000, VZ - (20043541)



• 3 BR, 3 bath, 2,551 sq. ft., ravine views Hardwood floors, updated main bathroom
 Large family room, kitchen w/updated appliances Corner lot, parking for up to 4 cars, fenced-in backyard St. Joseph \$219,900. LP - (20036110)

# **BRAND NEW!**



 New construction 3 BB 2.5 bath home "Iris" floor plan or select many others · Check out this new neighborhood Base pricing depending on plan • Benton Harbor \$194,590. DS - (19055516)

- Spacious living room w/wood-burning stove · Kitchen w/eating area & sliders to back covered patio
- Main floor master bedroom, attached 1-car garage
- Bridgman \$299.000, DJ (20051324)



- 4 BR, 2 bath, 1,541 sq. ft
- Over a half acre, new roof this year Spacious living room, formal dining room Kitchen with lots of cabinet space main floor laundry.
- Hartford \$109,000. DG (20044084)



• 2 BR, 1 bath, 1,020 sq. ft. • 1/2 acre wooded lot, needs some TLC Spacious rooms, lots of natural light

- · 2-car detached garage, main floor laundry
- Buchanan \$74,900. VW (20039205)



- 3 BR, 3 bath, 3,472 sq. ft., 3.19 acre wooded lot
- Family room w/fireplace & skylights, 3-season room
- Open eat-in kitchen w/island & SS appls, mail floor laundry · 2 new furnaces new A/C, new roof, beautifully landscaped
- St. Joseph \$375.000. LP (20032867)



- Commercial investment property
- · 2,600 workable sq. ft., professional/office • Set on 1.23 acres on high traffic Cleveland Ave. Enclosed entry, spacious waiting area, kitchenette
  St. Joseph \$374,900. MB – (20049187)



- 2 BR, 2 bath, 1,268 sq. ft. "Wisteria" floor plan or select many others Check out this new neighborhood
- Base pricing depending on plan • Benton Twp., \$192,390. DS - (19055526)

- · Open living/dining room space, sliders to fenced-in patio
- Spacious kitchen w/pantry, fireplace, built-ins · Finished basement w/rec room and 3rd bedroom
- St. Joseph \$149,900, LP (20051249)

#### **NEWLY LISTED!**



- 3 BR, 2 bath, 1,597 sq. ft.
- Spacious open living & dining space
- Kitchen w/lots of cabinet space, finished LL
- Covered balcony overlooking wooded ravine
- St. Joseph \$234,900. LP (20048735)





#### Great buildable lot

- · Fantastic views of the St. Joseph River
- At the quiet end of cul-de-sac
- Playground, club house and green space
  St. Joseph \$54,900. LP (19048805)



- · Distinguished 6 BR, 4.5 bath waterfront home
- 112 ft. of lake frontage, private dock & boat lift
- Custom designed kitchen, formal living & dining room
- Stone fireplace, 3-season room, finished walk-out LL • Berrien Springs \$895,000. MN - (19039717)

 Spacious living room, hardwood floors • Kitchen w/SS appls., formal dining room · Views of pond from huge back deck, wooded • Berrien Springs \$220,000. DT - (20050320)



- One acre lot, premium home site
- Views of Big Smith Lake, rolling & wooded land · Surrounded by fruit orchards & vineyards
- Assoc Jake frontage w/pier & boat Jaunch
- Berrien Center \$42,499. VW (20017432)

### **PRICE REDUCED!**



- 3 BR, 1 full, 2 half bath, 1,644 sq. ft.. 8.4 acres Exposed wood beams, new floors throughout
- · Open concept, spacious kitchen w/lots of storage space
- Attached insulated pole barn, back deck Lawrence, \$224,900, AK – (20046361)

### **PRICE REDUCED!**



- 5 BR, 3.5 bath, 3,306 sq. ft., 2.5 acres
- · Living room w/fireplace, hardwood floors Kitchen w/quartz counter & SS appls, finished basement Master suite w/sitting area & fireplace, heated out building
- Vicksburg \$479,900. DJ (20042055)



- Several cleared and wooded lots Great quiet neighborhood • Ready to build w/utilities available at each lot
- Close to downtown St. Joseph and beaches
  Benton Twp., \$25,000+. DS (18047054+)



- 2 BR, 2.5 bath, 1,611 sg. ft, Lighthouse Point Condo Lake MI views from all rooms, open floor plan
- Hardwood floors, gas fireplace, kitchen w/granite
- · Gated security, swimming pool, hot tub, clubhouse • St. Joseph \$974,000. JS - (19032865)



New kitchen appliances, new bath · New partially finished basement, fresh paint Hardwood floors, 1-car detached garage Benton Harbor \$69,900. RG – (20050480)



- 5 BR, 4 bath rehabbed farmhouse, 3.8 acres Spacious kitchen w/breakfast nook, hardwood flooring
- Third level option for guest quarters w/bath & kitchenette
- Huge main floor laundry room, wrap around porch.
- Coloma \$599,000. MN (20019674)



Spacious eat-in kitchen w/plenty of storage space

St. Joseph \$239.900, VW - (20040041)

Decatur \$249.000. DG - (20041433)

· 3 BR, 2.5 bath, 3,045 sq. ft., views of Christie Lake

Spacious rooms throughout, vaulted ceilings, fireplace

• Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, main floor laundry

Partially finished basement, partially covered back deck

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· Exquisite home with deeded Lake MI access

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• Coloma \$19,900. LP - (17024317)

Walk out LL w/kitchen, family room, bedroom & bath

**NEWLY LISTED!** 

• 4 BR, 2 bath, 2,570 sq. ft. · Living room w/fireplace, hardwood floors

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At first I was excited to hear from a reader asking about the columns I usually write this time of featuring the vear. ear-catching names of college football players on teams that will be playing in various bowl games.

The note said something like, "Gee, with only 28 bowl games this season, guess you won't be able to write those 'amusing names' columns? What a relief! Love, Mom.'

Well, not so fast! While it's true that there are many fewer rosters to draw interesting names from, it only means that I had to invent a few extra "players," confident as I am that none of you will ever bother to do any fact-checking to see if I'm telling the truth. Okay, so that's not actual journalism, but since when did you ever expect actual journalism from me?!?!

And away we gooooo!!!!:

If you'll allow me to mix English and Latin, this guy's name could easily be interpreted as "Quick Man": University of Texas-San Antonio (UTSA) quarterback Suddin Sapien.

A flag or two may get thrown in a UTSA game, but it sure ain't gonna be 6'4", 255 pound linebacker Shaquille Flagg

These sound like the kind of people who could efficiently run, oh, I don't know, say, a LESS DYSFUNC-TIONAL NATIONAL GOVERNMENT ?!?!: UTSA linebacker Solomon Wise: UTSA defensive lineman Rashad Wisdom; Marshall running back Knowledge McDaniel; University of Buffalo defensive back Logic Hudgens; Wake Forest University running back Justice Ellison

When Western Kentucky turns the offensive squad over to this guarterback, it's Darius Ocean's 11. Same thing for Texas Christian's defense, with defensive end Ochaun Mathis!

I think this guy has a future as an intelligent leader of a university: Marshall wide receiver Chancellor Bright

This guy makes me think "If only I'd named one of my kids Stuey Stuart!": University of Buffalo OB Casey Case.

Of course this guy is my MVP of the 2020 bowl season!: Wake Forest wide receiver Donald Stewart.

Wake Forest has a wide receiver who'd make a perfect tight end! — Tommy Tight!

Blackberries and raspberries have drupelets; Ball State University has quarterback Drew Plitt

West Virginia has a lot of leg in it's kicking game specifically place kicker Casey Legg.

I thought Oregon cornered the market on a particular first name, with Jaylon Redd, wide receiver; Jaylan Jeffers, offensive lineman; and his line mate Jaylen Smith.

Then I saw University of Texas' roster, with offensive lineman Jaylen Garth, linebacker Jaylan Ford, and defensive back Jalen Green.

But wait! - lookie at North Carolina State! They feature: wide receiver Jalen Coit, linebacker Jayland Parker, linebacker Jaylon Scott, AND defensive back Jalen Frazier!

As usual Purdue didn't make a bowl game, but at least there's Hawaii's defensive back Jalen Perdue, San Jose State offensive lineman Anthony Pardue, and Southern Cal Defensive back Brandon Perdue.

Even the brattiest kids would obey every word from their caregiver if it was 6'8" 255 pound Oregon tight end Tyler Nanney.

Would you agree that this U of Houston offensive lineman's name is synonymous with "ultimate prohibitions"? Max Banes

The Hunter family of Denver, Colorado, sent their son to University of Hawai'i to play running back, bringing an end to their nightly bedtime ritual of saying "Night night Dae Dae!"

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 $\star$  Non-Service Connected Veterans Pension and Survivors Pension benefits (House Bound as well as Aid and Attendance) for low income veterans over age 65 or prior to age 65 that are disabled and have at least one day of wartime service (additional means tested restrictions apply).

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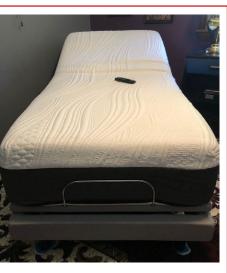


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