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Pat Moody

Dablon Winery Seeks to Prove SWMI is "World-Class" Region, Langhe set for Summer Release

By Ryan Yuenger

Perceptions can be difficult to change in the wine world, but that is not going to stop Dablon Vineyards and Winery owner William Schopf from trying.

Whether he is growing rarely seen grape varietals thought to be impossible to grow in Michigan or showing customers one-by-one that world-class wine can be produced in the region, Schopf remains determined to make Dablon a tidal wave that helps lift all boats in the Michigan wine community.

While he spent most of his professional career in Chicago, Schopf said he's had a house in southwest Michigan for about 40 years. During much of that time, he thought the views of Michigan as a subpar wine region were not unfounded.

"Historically, the wines weren't that good." he said. "Let's say I was looking for a \$35 bottle, and I had one from Sonoma, one from Napa, and one from Michigan. I never would've bought the Michigan one."

Schopf, who in 2009 planted his first grapevines along Baroda's glacial hillside at 111 W. Shawnee Road, has since structured his Baroda vineyard in the likeness of those found in the Burgundy and Bordeaux regions of France. He believes southwest Michigan's unique terroir can handle most cool weather grapes and has proven as much by growing 17 different varietals on-site.

Yet, the belief still exists that Michigan wines do not compare to those from revered regions around the world or even the United States. Wine Enthusiast Magazine even recently dropped Michigan from its review coverage.

'My biggest challenge starting this vineyard and winery is overcoming the reputation of Michigan wine as being sweet, white, and cheap," he said. "We're just the opposite. We're expensive, we're mostly dry and red although our whites are great too."

These headwinds, however, are not stopping Schopf and Dablon Winemaker Rudy Shafer from pushing the limits of what Michigan wine can be.

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Fun and interesting things to do in Southwest Michigan

Greetings MailMax readers!

February is coming to a close and spring is approaching quickly. It is a wonderful time to get out and take in a new experience in Michigan's Great Southwest.

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If you're looking for some fun, fashion and friendship: grab a pal and make your way to Waterfront House of Framing and

Fashion on Sunday, February 26 at 3 p.m.. They will be hosting Catwalk on the *Waterfront*, a Spring fashion show, and mixer. This event will benefit The Children's Advocacy Center of Southwest Michigan (CAC). Catwalk on the Waterfront will feature a 70-foot runway with models wearing the

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newest spring fashions from national and regional designers including: *KozySaila*, *Undercover Popular*, *Yellow Triangles* and more. The owners of Waterfront will also be previewing a piece from their own signature line *Grace & Glory*, set to launch in 2023. Over a dozen local models will be featured, including guest model Pawnee, the CAC therapy dog.

Get your hunt on and a chance to win a \$25.00 gift certificate to the gift shop at the History Center at Courthouse Square. All March long, visitors can participate in the garden-themed scavenger hunt. A donation of \$1.00 will get you going when you stop by the front desk to start your search. Happy hunting.

Twin City Players announces the fourth production of its 2022-2023 90th Mainstage Season of Comedy, The Outsider by Paul Slade Smith. Ned Newley doesn't even want to be governor. He is terrified of public Speaking and his poll numbers are impressively bad. To his ever-supportive Chief of Staff, Ned seems destined to fail. Political consultant Arthur Vance sees things differently; Ned might be the worst candidate to ever run for office. Unless the public is looking for... the worst candidate to ever run for office. A timely and hilarious comedy that skewers politics and celebrates democracy. The show runs multiple days between March 3 through March 19

Celebrate and meet local makers of beer, wine, spirits, and ciders at the fourth annual *Makers Ball* at The

Inn at Harbor Shores Saturday, March 4 at 7 p.m. Make your reservations now for one of the best parties of the year.

Get your tickets now and join the folks at The Acorn, along with The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, for a Mardi Gras celebration Thursday, March 9 at 7 p.m. The Dirty Dozen Brass Band is arguably one of the most influential ensembles to emerge in New Orleans over the last 25 years. The Dirty Dozen revolutionized the New Orleans brass band style by incorporating funk and bebop into the traditional New Orleans jazz style, and since has been a major influence on local music. They won the Grammy Award for Best American Roots Performance in 2023.

Watch storefronts of participating businesses come alive during March Mannequins in downtown St. Joe Friday, March 10. Windows will display community volunteers as they pose perfectly still, like mannequins. This year's theme is board games, so it's sure to be an exciting event. Vote for your favorite window at stjoetoday.com/vote.

Head out to Journeyman Distillery Sunday, March 12 at 1 p.m. for the *Weddings and Whiskey Winter Bridal Show*. Weddings and Whiskey brings together your favorite vendors and beverages for a day of celebration and inspiration. Wander the rustically elegant Warren Hall and Grainery event spaces, sample famous spirits, check out a livestyled shoot to see the latest trends, and connect with professionals who can take your wedding day from special to spectacular.

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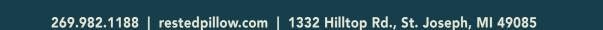


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Dave Ramsey Financial Expert The Ramsey Show

Dave Says Are you willing to do what it takes?

Dear Dave,

I'm an anesthesiologist, and I make between \$260,000 and \$270,000 a year. My wife is a stay-at-home mom who takes care of our preschool-age kids. We have about \$50,000 in a retirement fund, \$50,000 in consumer debt, \$220,000 in student loan debt, and we owe \$280,000 on our house, which is worth around \$500,000. We're thinking about using our retirement fund to pay off credit cards and such, then selling the house and using the money to pay off the student loans. After that, we'd live in an apartment for a while, save up 20% or more for a down payment on the next home, and do things right financially moving forward. What do you think about this game plan? Jake

Dear Jake,

Wow, I really appreciate your motivation, man. You're willing to do whatever it takes, and that's pretty cool. Not many people have the determination to do the kinds of things you're talking about.

I almost never tell people to sell their homes. If you actually can't afford it, that's

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one thing—and in that case, we'd sell the house. If it's the only way to avoid bankruptcy, we'd get rid of it in a heartbeat. But in your case, things are a little different. You're in a pretty deep hole, but your income as an anesthesiologist gives you a really big shovel you can use to carve out some steps, get up out of that hole, and fill it in so you never fall in again.

Now, this is going to mean some real lifestyle changes for a few years. I'm talking about beans and rice, and no vacations. There's no more living like a rich doctor, because you're not a rich doctor-you're a broke doctor. We're going to temporarily stop adding to your retirement fund, not cash it out, and we're going to start living on a written, monthly budget where every single dollar is given a name and a purpose.

Cleaning up \$270,000 of debt sounds scary. But with a \$260,000 income and the other changes we talked about, you could put \$90,000 a year toward all this and have it completely cleaned up in just three years. That's what I'd do if I woke up in your shoes. It will set you free for the rest of your lives to invest and save.

Get on it, doc. You can do this! – Dave

Description automatically generated * Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show." He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth, and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO of Ramsey Solutions.







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Business Recognition Award Winners!

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the Sawyer area to enjoy craft beers, ciders,

and cocktails from the best Michigan makers,

and have expanded their offerings to include

SMALL BUSINESS OF THE YEAR AWARD

And the winner is.... FULL CIRCLE CAFE &

Full Circle Café & Espresso Bar exists

for one sole purpose - to show the Southwest

Southwest Michigan locals, and husband and

wife team, Ryan and Jayme Bendoski believe

as it is seasonality, sustainability, and locally

sourced. All the while, they're focusing on giving back to the community that has given

them so much in the six years their doors

their dedicated Full Circle crew to offer a

variety of delicious breakfast, lunch, and

have been open. Jayme and Ryan work with

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Our final award to feature this week is

and are on a mission to ensure that that love

the Rising Star Award - The under 40's nomi-

nated for this award demonstrated excellence,

creativity, and have shown leadership in their

Don

Weathering

the lions and lambs

I'm prepared to answer the question that's on

the country that wins the upcoming World

as a 'championship' for the Cubs?"

HA-HA-HA-ha-ha-ha!"

is to the Amazon.

every thinking person's mind this time of year: "If

Baseball Classic has a player or players who will

suit up for the Chicago Cubs during the regular

major league baseball season, would that count

two responses: "The World Baseball what?" and

thing else we're all avidly curious about: "Will

March come in like a lion, or a lamb?" Well, I've

exhaustively analyzed mountains of historical

weather statistics, and I'm going on the record

Okay, maybe there's a smidgen of wiggle

room in this prediction, but holy guacamole, have

you ever tried exhaustively analyzing mountains

of historical weather statistics? Weather records

feature not just "highs" and "lows," but also "cumu-

latives" and "medians" and "deviations from norms"

the predictions of weatherpersons named "Norm").

Heck, I'm a sports fan, wherein part of the attrac-

tion is the huge flow of numbers; but sports stats

are to meteorological stats as the Paw Paw River

(instances when the actual weather didn't match

with this guaranteed forecast: "Yes."

I posed this question to my siblings and got

So maybe, instead we, should consider some-

After weeks of intensive research and study,

Stuart

Humorist

field of business or profession. This year's

nominees are:

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that stands out for developing an outstanding,

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Maureen Stroud

And the winner is.... JOSH KITCHELL, MOSQUITO MOB SERVICES

Josh Kitchell graduated high school from Bridqman in 2001. He then went on to get his undergraduate degree from Siena Heights University and his MBA in International Business from Cornerstone University, Being an entrepreneur at heart, Josh owned and operated two Anytime Fitness gyms located in Grand Haven and Holland from 2010-2018, before working at Mosquito Squad as director of Operations. This led to Josh once again returning to the entrepreneurship world and starting his own pesticide company Mosquito Mob. One of his core beliefs is helping his team grow, in doing so he's assisted them in obtaining their GED's and enrolling in college courses. When not running his own company, Josh teaches middle school at Benton Harbor Charter Academy focusing on financial literacy and Introduction into Business, volunteers for Junior Achievement of Berrien and Cass Counties, has worked as an adjunct professor at Lake Michigan College and coaches middle school football and basketball.

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With such obsessive attention to detail, I figured some weather wonk would've already separated every March 1st and every March 31st since the dawn of recorded history into "Lions" and "Lambs'

No dice. So I tried to figure it out for myself, but with measures piled higher and deeper everywhere I turned, my brain was quickly benumbered. Seeking relief, my attention wandered to how the whole "in like a lion/lamb, out like a lion/ lamb" thing got started.

The story begins in ancient times, when ancient persons gazed at the nighttime skies and tried to creep each other out by connecting the stars to form nightmare-inducing images of serpents, wolves and senate filibusters.

Two of these constellations came to be known by ancient persons as "The Lion" and "The Lamb." After years of constant, devoted scientific study of the night sky, several ancient persons observed that they'd permanently damaged their necks. But they also noticed that every March 1st, The Lion" constellation would rise in the east ("come in"), and on every March 31st, "The Lamb" would set in the west ("go out").

But their keen observations didn't stop there. They ALSO noticed that, every March 1st and every March 31st, there would always be – without fail weather. Sometimes nice, sometimes not so much. Finally, after years of talking about these phenomena, but not doing anything about them, the ancients finally linked their astrological and meteorological observations into a cohesive, scientific and reliable formula that they believed could be relied upon at the beginning and end of every March, for centuries to come, for predicting the NCAA basketball tournament.

I tried the ancient formula last year, and it's as accurate as today's ultra-scientific weather forecasts, meaning it's not. Then again, maybe I just boogered up the delicate combinations of star charts and strength of schedule. How else to explain my championship game matchup of Purdue vs. Eva Longoria? (I picked Eva.)

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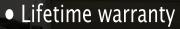
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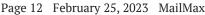
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While Dablon features some of the more common grape varietals found in Michigan – Riesling, Pinot Grigio, Cabernet Franc and Merlot – the vineyard stands apart from others with grapes like Syrah, Tempranillo and Petit Verdot grown on-site.

"We want good vinifera wines – particularly French, Spanish or Italian," Shafer said. "But the grapes have to grow here, too. California's a lot warmer climate than we have, so we can't grow Zinfandel, for example. We have to pick cool climate grapes. That's primarily why we're sticking with the French model."

One of the new grape varietals Dablon has been growing is the Nebbiolo, which traces its origins to the Piedmont region of Italy. Schopf said the winery first planted this varietal about six years ago, and it grows quite well in the southwest Michigan terroir.

"Commonly, it has been thought that Nebbiolo grapes are best grown and made into wine in the Piedmont region," Schopf said. "Our Nebbiolo will, of course, not taste the same as the Nebbiolo grown in Piedmont," Schopf said. "Perhaps it will be worse, perhaps better, but definitely different. In that regard, I think Nebbiolo has a future in the regions of the United States, such as southwest Michigan, where world-class wine grapes can be successfully grown."

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Shafer said he has not run into many problems growing any varietals they produce – at least ones that can't be solved by integrated pest management. Both he and Schopf and Shafer credit Lake Michigan and the rich, sandy soil of Michigan's Fruit Belt for Dablon's ability to grow so many grapes well.

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"Lake Michigan ... powerfully improves our climate, slowing down bud break in the spring, holding back the frost in the fall and moderating the falling temperatures in the middle of winter," Schopf said. "Just as importantly, we do not have the severe drought problems seen recently in Europe and California."

The first bottles featuring the Nebbiolo will be released this summer, in the Langhe style. Schopf said 50 percent of the Nebbiolo grapes are being used for this style, which ages for about a year in European oak barrels before being bottled.

"The Langhe style Nebbiolo ... has been provided to customers in our tasting room for barrel sampling," Schopf said. "The response has been quite positive both from them and our team."

The other 50 percent will be used for a Barolo/Barbaresco style, which needs a 25-day maceration and up to four years in European oak.

In addition to that four years, the process of getting the proper harvest from a new grape variety can take another five years.





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Dablon gets their red wine varietals from a nursery in California, which takes about a year before they are ready to plant in Michigan. After that, Schopf said it will take about four vears before a commercial harvest is ready. So how does the wine producer stay

patient?

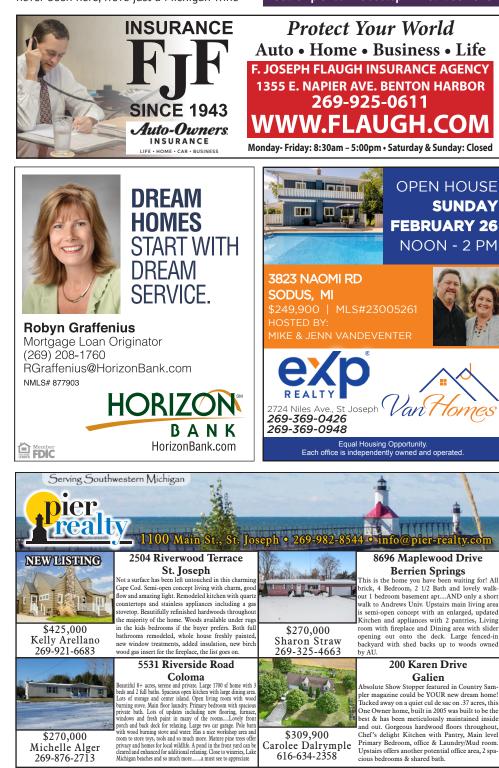
"The better question is, how do you stay alive long enough?" said Schopf, with a laugh. 'We'll see."

Schopf said with the time-intensive process of making the wine, it can be difficult to answer the question of "Will our customers like this one in 2028 or 2029?" So, instead he focuses on two auestions:

'Will it improve the reputation of Dablon, and will it improve the reputation of Michigan as being a world-class place to grow wine grapes and make world-class wines?" Schopf said. "So, we just tend to go for the best wines that they make around the world."

Another challenge in changing the perception, according to Schopf, is getting the wines into restaurants and stores across the region. Right now, he said they have wholesale distributors in Michigan, Indiana and Illinois.

"That has been the biggest challenge, especially trying to sell wine in Chicago." Schopf said. "People who come here, come back and buy our wine. They understand what we're doing and can see it. But, if they've never been here, we're just a Michigan wine -



they're not even ready to taste a great Michigan wine."

Dablon only started selling their wines to the public in 2015, but Schopf said he has seen the perception slowly changing - like a good wine, he says, the opinions will only get better with time.

"We're doing stuff that nobody's done before," said Schopf, adding the parking lot is often filled with people from northern Indiana - with an increase in traffic from Chicago and Grand Rapids as well. "We're doing 17 grapes and making over 30 different kinds of wine. It's a juggling act, but I think it's worth it."

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During her presentation "When 'No' Leads to Innovation," Sterling shares her entrepreneurial journey and the story of how she and her team overcame rejection by thinking audaciously about how to challenge the status quo.

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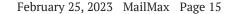
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The Housing Market in Southwestern Michigan

The fast and furious pace of the SWMI housing market has run out of steam. In January 2022, the market started with a record low inventory of houses for sale at 514 houses, and in January 2023, the housing inventory ticked up to 639 houses. So our housing inventory is still at a very low level for buyers in Allegan, Berrien, Cass, and the westerly 2/3 of Van Buren counties. So what could we expect the market to do in 2023?

January usually tends to be the least productive month of any given year. January 2021 was the last time sales in January peaked and ended with setting new all-time records for sales, selling prices, and total dollar volume in the year-over-year comparison that dates back to 2006. Then January 2022 closed with a 23 percent drop in sales from January 2021 (210 vs. 271). Now January 2023 closed with a 28 percent plunge in sales from January 2022 (151 vs. 210). From our last peak January 2021to this January of 2023, the market has stepped back 44 percent from its peak.

The average selling price declined to \$299,531 from \$301,017 in January 2022, which was less than a 1 percent change.

The January 2023 median selling price tumbled 4 percent (\$202,000 vs. \$210,000).

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

The total dollar volume at \$45,229,257 was down 28 percent from the \$63,213,613 collected in January 2022.

There were three bank-owned or foreclosed homes as a percentage of all transactions in January, or 2 percent of the closed transactions. The highest percentage in January was 57 percent in 2009.

At the end of January 2023, there were just 639 houses for sale, providing the market with a 3.3-month inventory for homebuyers. In 2013, the market had a 9.5-months supply of houses for sale.

Nationally, in January, the Freddie Mac mortgage rate was 6.13, down from 6.42 in December 2022 for a 30-year conventional mortgage. In January 2022, the mortgage rate was 3.55.

This data reflects home sales across Allegan, Berrien, Cass, and the westerly 2/3 of Van Buren counties and should not be used to determine the market value of any individual property. If you want to know the market value of your property, please contact your local REALTOR[®]. **When Selling a Home...**

Take advantage of the low inventory of houses for sale during the winter by putting your home on the market now. If your home is well-maintained, it will be a stand out in cold, snowy weather. Draw perspective buyers into your home easier by keeping sidewalks, driveway, and steps shoveled and salted. Program your thermostat to stay at a nice, warm temperature throughout the day, so anytime buyers enter your house, it will feel warm and cozy. Open window shades to keep the house well-lighted, especially on dreary days, leave a few lights on to add appeal. Make your home look comfortable with simple touches by keeping a throw over the arm of a sofa and similar ideas, so buyers see themselves relaxing in the home. Appeal to buyers' sense of smell with the comforting smell of fresh baked brownies. To get a jump on the competition, ask your REALTOR® for specific or unique ideas that will make your home appealing to buyers.

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> When you take even a moment to consider what is at our fingertips to read, watch, research, and study-the prospect is staggering. Think about it: any contemporary figure, movie, event in history, scientific discovery, definition, culture, newsworthy headline, howto video, book discussion, or speculation about

the future-all of it and more is just waiting for you to type the word in the search engine and hit, "Enter."

But even before the internet, humanity found itself surrounded by countless ways we could spend our time and energy. Countless ways we could use our eyes and ears.

Several hundred years before Jesus' birth, God's people had taken their spiritual search engines and hit "Enter" on all kinds of thingsthings that seemed important, that promised pleasure, happiness, purpose, and fulfillment. But they were wrong. They were wrong because all their searches were at the expense of spending time in the presence of their Lord and Savior.

And so, God called them to repentance. "Seek the LORD, all you humble of the land,"

February 25, 2023 MailMax Page 17 he said. He called upon them to acknowledge their sinful, wandering ways and look to him once again.

Many times, you and I have wandered in the same way. We searched the wrong places. We sought out the wrong people. And in doing so, we drifted from the Lord-the only one who gives us lasting peace, life, and joy.

But God still pursues us and calls us to repentance. And through faith in the Christ Child who has washed us clean at the crossall is forgiven. And we are his.

Prayer: Lord, I come to you in repentance. Forgive my foolish searches. Embrace me in your grace. Cleanse me in your blood. I am yours. Amen.

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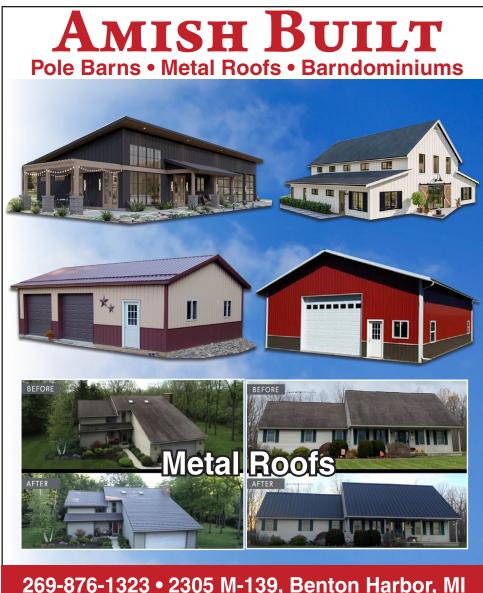
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