

Bravos, song ring out on a 'Michigan Morn'

RIGHT: Carolyn Lane, Michigan Week Community Award Breakfast chairperson, and her husband and master of ceremonies, Ray, discuss the line-up of activities for the gathering that drew more than 100 people involved in West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake and Keego Harbor. BELOW: The Madrigals of West Bloomfield High School, directed by Carolyn Thibideau (at piano), entertained the group gathered Wednesday at the Orchard Lake Country Club to witness the presentation of Minute-men Awards, Business Person of the Year and the Governor's Award for community service.



There is gold in the eye of the morning
in Michigan where I was born
There is gold in the sky and the lakes and the trees
for a man with a will to believe what he sees
There is gold in the eye of the morn
There is gold in the sound of the morning
in Michigan where I was born
There is gold in the song and wherever it rings
The land where I stand shines with fine golden things
There is gold in the sound of the morn
There is gold in the touch of the morning
in Michigan where I was born
There is gold in the seed as it flows from my hand
in the honey and milk and the fruit of my land
There is gold in the touch of the morn
There is gold in the heart of the morning
in Michigan where I was born
There is gold in the smile of wild roses that grow
At the roadside where I and my true lover go
There is gold in the heart of the morn
There is gold in the eye and the sound and the touch
and the heart of a Michigan morn.

From the WinePress

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Choose glass with care

One of the many amenities of wine service is proper stemware. Over the generations much more has evolved over the proper glass to use with a given wine. To follow some stylists, you could believe there exists a well developed set of rational rules about which wines are served in which glasses. The writer has attended countless wine tastings and drunk much wine in a great variety of glasses. The net result for him being that there are no rules. But that does not mean that anything goes. After all, the presentation of wine is one of its enjoyable aspects. To serve any wine in an eight ounce tumbler or in a tiny liqueur glass decreases the enjoyment of any glass of wine, whatever its properties. WHILE THERE are no rigid rules, there are some common sense thoughts to keep in mind when selecting the glass to go with any wine. There are also some shapes and sizes to be avoided at all costs. The size of the glass is perhaps most important. No wine, except port and sherry, should be served to glasses that hold less than eight ounces. Many

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