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FYI:

WineAmerica Position Papers and Talking Points have been posted in the Online Lobby Center. Minutes from the Board and SAC meetings will be posted in the Members Only Section in the Position Papers tab in Quicklinks.

From the President's Desk

There is a sour mood in Washington these days. Congress and the President are feuding over what to do about Iraq. All sides seem unable to cope with a terrific mess borne of 12 million illegal immigrants who are absolutely critical to the economy of the country. Building a fence is not going to solve that problem. Fiscal gridlock, a consequence of many years of fiscal denial and living on credit, infects our country with almost a sense of paralysis as we seek to address health care financing and coverage, crumbling infrastructure, inadequate investments in research and education, climate change and other significant issues.

So how do America's wineries cope with this environment? I guess we work as hard as pos-

sible to effect incremental advances on the issues closest to our needs: research, solving the agricultural labor problem, gaining marketing opportunities through improvements in the Farm Bill. In addition, we should continue to build on our grassroots strengths throughout the country for solutions to other problems like the complexity of direct shipment laws, generational succession and small business access to health insurance.

The recent WineAmerica/Winegrape Growers of America meeting in Washington featured several outside speakers who addressed our interests in immigration, agricultural research, the Farm Bill, and research funding. They believed we could make

progress, but all were concerned that the process could bog down. I agree. The horizon is a little unclear. We will have to keep our fingers crossed and hope that the political process yields progress this year in every area of concern to the industry. Nevertheless, it is a year when big issues of significant interest to our membership are on the table. I urge all WineAmerica members to continue and to increase their efforts to communicate with their Members of Congress on these issues. The WineAmerica position papers from the meeting are posted on our website in the Online Lobby Center. Please check them out and continue to use the tools in the Lobby Center to send messages to your Congressional delegation.

2007 Wine & Grape Policy Conference A Big Success

On March 18th, WineAmerica and Winegrape Growers of America members visited Washington, DC for three days of meetings and visits to Capitol Hill. The meeting was a great success and attendees made progress in introducing Members of Congress to the issues critical to the advancement of the wine industry.

Attendees spent time learning relevant policy information and meeting key players on Capitol Hill. This included

hearing from a former Congressional staffer on how best to communicate with Congressional offices. It also included many in depth policy discussions on immigration reform, appropriations processes, specialty crops, and research funding. They also heard from Chuck Conner, USDA Deputy Secretary and Gale Buchanan, USDA Under-Secretary for research, education & economics on what to expect from the USDA in the future and their support for the grape and

wine industry. Rep. Dennis Cardoza (D-CA), a chief co-sponsor of the Specialty Crops Bill, also addressed the group regarding the opportunity to include specialty crops in the Farm Bill. While it was a lot of information to take in, every attendee went home with a better understanding of how issues at the federal level will affect their local industry and the importance of Federal issues relating to the wine industry at this time.

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During the conference, attendees also participated in the annual Taste the Wines of America Congressional reception. This is a popular event on Capitol Hill and this year was no exception. Over 150 Members of Congress, Hill Staff and others attended the event to sample wines from over 25 states. The event was another good opportunity to remind lawmakers that wine is produced in their home states and has a great economic benefit to their community. All in all, it was a successful

meeting. The next WineAmerica Board & Membership meeting will be held in Monterey, CA on November 7-9, 2007. While not as intensive in policy updates as the March meeting, this meeting is a great opportunity to really network with wineries across the country, learn more about the inner workings of WineAmerica, and get a solid grasp on the issues affecting the industry at the state and federal level. Please mark your calendars!

Note: WineAmerica would like to thank its Supplier Member sponsors for the 2007 Wine & Grape Policy Conference:

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Visit them in the WineAmerica Virtual Trade Show for more information on their products and services—<http://www.wineamerica.org/virtshow/index.cfm>.



Rep. Cardoza (D-CA) Speaks about the Farm Bill



The Popular Taste the Wines of America Congressional Reception



WineAmerica & WGA Members are Briefed on Policy Issues

WineAmerica Election Results Are In

Every January, WineAmerica members are asked to vote on one third of the elected positions on the Board of Directors. This year, members were also asked to approve proposed revisions to the WineAmerica By-laws. The results of the elections are in – the Board members in question were re-elected and the revisions to the By-Laws were approved.

The By-Laws are posted in the Members Only section of the website. Use the Quicklinks to choose “View WA Position Papers & Meeting Minutes.”

Click on the link at the end of the article for a complete list of WineAmerica’s Board of Directors. Newly re-elected Board members are bolded. The Board members have been active in the Association

for many years and continue to offer their support to ensure that the Association provides the necessary services for its members.

For any questions regarding the Board of Directors or the By-Laws, please contact WineAmerica staff.

Link to Board of Directors list: <http://www.wineamerica.org/whoweare/organization.htm>

Quick Tip:

Filling Out TTB Form 5120.17 Just Got Easier!

As you know (or may not if you’re new to the industry), all wineries must report either quarterly or annually to the TTB on winery operations. Usually this meant trying to pick your way through TTB Form 5120.17. Now, the TTB has made filling out the form much easier. They just put a tutorial on their website that walks you through the process and has a FAQ section. Click on this link to view the TTB tutorial: http://www.ttb.gov/forms_tutorials/f512017/f512017_tutorial.html.

Specialty Crops Bill Reintroduced in House

EAT Healthy America (Equitable Agriculture Today for a Healthy America), HR 1600, was re-introduced in the US House of Representatives on March 20, by Reps. Cardoza (D-CA), Putnam (R-FL), Salazar (D-CO), Kuhl (R-NY), Larsen (D-WA) and McCarthy (R-CA). As you know, this legislation is result of more than two years of work by WineAmerica, as part of the Specialty Crop Farm Bill Alliance, to help ensure that the needs of Specialty Crops are appropriately addressed as Farm Bill deliberations continue to move forward. Some of the provisions contained in the bill include funding for research, Specialty Crop block grants and a National Clean Plant Network. At press time, there were 78 co-sponsors representing a solid cross section of Democrats and Republicans from 23

different states.

As it stands now, and has for decades, the Farm Bill focuses on programs to benefit what is considered to be traditional agriculture, such as cotton, rice, soybeans, corn and wheat – so called “program crops.” These five program crops receive 93 percent of direct farm bill cash subsidies, yet the value of U.S. specialty crops is equivalent to the combined value of these five crops. Sixty percent of all farmers do not raise program crops and therefore do not receive direct subsidies. And while Specialty Crops represent more than half of all crop production, the Farm Bill does very little to address the needs of this significant segment of American agriculture. Congress must develop an equitable Farm Bill that ad-

dresses the needs ALL farmers in the Agriculture community, including Specialty Crops. EAT Healthy America is a crucial step toward that goal.

Attached is the current House co-sponsor list. We ask that you contact your member of Congress if his or her name doesn't appear on this list and urge them to co-sponsor the EAT Healthy America Act.

On the Senate side, Senators Craig (R-ID) and Stabenow (D-MI) are preparing to introduce the *Specialty Crops Competition Act of 2007* after the Easter break. Again, we ask that you contact your Senators and ask them to support the bill.

We will keep you updated as these bills move through the process.

General Information:

EAT Healthy America Act - H.R.1600

Title: To continue and expand upon previous congressional efforts to ensure an abundant and affordable supply of fruits, vegetables, tree nuts, and other specialty crops for American consumers and international markets, to enhance the competitiveness of United States-grown specialty crops, and for other purposes.

Sponsor: [Rep Cardoza](#), [Dennis A.](#) [CA-18] (introduced 3/20/2007) [Cosponsors](#) (78)

Latest Major Action: 3/20/2007 Referred to House committee. Status: Referred to the Committee on Agriculture, and in addition to the Committees on Ways and Means, Education and Labor, Energy and Commerce, and Financial Services, for a period to be subsequently determined by the Speaker, in each case for consideration of such provisions as fall within the jurisdiction of the committee concerned.

Please Skip to the last page of the Newsletter for a Current List of Co-Sponsors

Regulatory Report—American Appellations

One of the many regulatory items that were discussed by the WineAmerica Board of Directors at the 2007 Wine and Grape Policy Conference was the use of the American appellation. Wineries typically use the American appellation when using more than 25% of grapes from outside their particular state.

One of the issues with the use of the American appellation is the prohibition of the use of a vintage date. The TTB will only allow wines with a state appellation or smaller to use a vintage date.

The main reason why wines are labeled with vintage dates is to differentiate between the climate and growing season of a particular year. The use of the American appellation is considered to be too broad because of the varying weather and growing conditions of grapes from different sources.

The WineAmerica Board of Directors discussed all of these issues at length at the 2007 Wine and Grape Policy Conference. It was decided that an informal study group would be formed to investigate the possibility of allow-

ing the use of a vintage date on a wine labeled as American. Another issue that will be examined is that wines that are not 100% from the United States can be labeled as American. The WineAmerica Board has decided to investigate this as well. Please look for more information in future issues of the WineAmerica newsletter.

From the COLA to the Shelf: Tips for Getting Your Labels Approved & Out the Door

Don't forget to check your member's only page of the WineAmerica website to see the status of your labels—This is updated weekly and you will receive a weekly email notification as well. If you are unsure of your password and login information, please ask us.

Another handy tool is the Public COLA Registry Search on the TTB's website. This allows you to see your approved labels as far back as 1996. You can print a copy of your approved labels from as recently as 2003. The TTB is slowly expanding that archive. The search engine can be found here:

<https://www.ttbonline.gov/colasonline/publicSearchColasBasic.do>

Note: Please remember to include two copies of each COLA form properly formatted for legal size paper. Also, make sure you are using the correct form: TTB F 5100.31 (6/2006). The form can be located on the labeling section of the WineAmerica website. Or from the TTB here: <http://www.ttb.gov/forms/f510031.pdf>

2007 State Legislation Update

Almost every state had at least one piece of wine industry related legislation introduced this session. Some state legislatures have finally closed their doors for the year, while others are still working through the legislation. This means that several wine bills have been signed into law, some are still moving through the process, and a majority of the legislation never progressed out of committee. The following is a brief look at what has either been signed into law or what is still moving forward in many states.

For more information on all of the bills introduced this session, please log in to the Online Lobby Center and use the State Legislative Tracking Tool.

State Legislation Update

AK – Two bills are currently moving through the legislature – one would increase the amount to 5 gallons that may be shipped to consumers by in-state wineries in wet areas; the second is a doggie bag law (to allow restaurant patrons to take home a recorked bottle of wine from their meal).

AR – HB 1651 was signed into law in March. This bill amends many portions of the native winery act. Spe-

cifically, the bill creates a small farm winery provision that allows wineries selling less than 250,000 gallons per year can self-distribute if obtain a wholesale license (\$50 fee, for in and out-of-state wineries). However, wineries are still unable to ship directly to consumers.

FL – Several bills have been introduced in Florida that seek to create a direct shipping permit. Some of the bills do contain production caps. It remains to be seen whether any of them will move forward this year. Until something passes, it is still possible to ship to FL consumers.

GA – A doggie bag law is also working its way through the legislature in Georgia. A bill that updates the existing winery laws also passed out of committee. HB 393 is a compromise bill between the wine industry and the wholesalers and contains a shipping permit for wineries producing less than 100,000 gallons annually. Permittees would be able to ship up to 20 cases per year per consumer.

ID – HB 252 was sent to the Governor for his signature. This bill would allow two or more wineries to share retail space.

IL – Wineries are still working to pass a direct shipping bill. HB 429/SB 123

create permits for shipping. One sticking point has been whether to include retailers in the permit bill.

MO – A Sunday sales bill is moving. Also, SB 644 has been introduced. This bill would change the state from reciprocal to a permit for wineries and retailers to ship to consumers.

MT – SB 127 & SB 524 both allow in and out-of-state wineries to self-distribute. Both bills are currently moving.

ND – A bill signed into law changes the importation quantity from 1 case per month to 3 cases per month, removes the reciprocity clause that passed in 2005 but was never implemented, and converts to a straight permit bill. It also clarifies that there is no self-distribution allowed. A doggie bag bill was signed into law.

NM – Several industry bills are still alive – one is a doggie bag law. The second is a conversion from reciprocity to permit for direct shipping with a \$50 fee and 24 cases per year limit (HB 1018/SB 1047). Another bill (SB 1100) dedicates \$85,000 to the viticultural program.

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State Legislation Update—*Con't from p.4*

OK – Wineries in Oklahoma are still trying to win the right to make direct to consumer shipments. Several bills were introduced on this issue, but only SJR 29 is still alive. In Oklahoma, any bill passed by the legislature must go before the voters for approval.

OR – Several industry bills were introduced this session, though only a few are moving. HB 2164 allows wineries to sell malt beverages. HB 2744 allows patrons of a winery to make wine. A bill changing the state from reciprocity to permit for shipping is still in the works.

VA – Many wine bills were signed into law this session. Here's a brief synopsis:

- HB 1784 – recodification of shipping permit

- HB 2334 – wineries can hire employees under age of 18 for certain jobs
- SB 984 – creates an internet wine retailer license for in-state retailers without a physical premise
- HB 2493/SB 1205 – limits local jurisdiction over winery activities
- HB 3120 – restricts local control over wineries to prohibit warehousing wine
- HB 1298 – allows retailers to ship directly to consumers
- SB 1371 – ABC stores may give preference to VA farm wineries that produce less than 2,500 cases per year
- HB 2450 – (has not yet been signed by Governor) creates a non-profit state run distributor for farm wineries; each winery may distribute up to 3,000 cases annually

WA – SB 5011 removes the sunset clause from the self-distribution law. HB 2076/SB 5751 creates a pilot project to allow beer/wine tasting in grocery stores.

WV – SB 712, an omnibus alcohol industry bill, was signed into law. This included several provisions for wineries, including a change in direct shipping from reciprocity to permit. The permit fee is \$150 (\$250 if also selling non-fortified dessert wine, sherry, port, or Madeira). Permittees may ship up to 2 cases/month to a consumer. To apply, wineries must file the application and fee, and submit a list of all brands to the Commissioner. Permittees must report monthly and pay the 26.4 cent per liter tax.

Guest Column: Growing Your Business Through the Next Generation

WineAmerica has invited its Platinum & Gold Supplier members to provide newsletter articles on issues of interest to WineAmerica winery members. This month's article is provided by The Rawls Group which provides succession planning for family businesses.

When it comes to ensuring that your business succeeds now and *through* the next generation, the old adage, 'when you fail to plan, you plan to fail', comes to mind. Taking the time to pick the right grape vines, choose the right soil, cultivate it correctly, care for and support the initial stages of growth and then prune appropriately, leads to successful harvest and wine in the future. If planned and implemented well, the vintage can get better and better. Taking the time to plan for the success and succession of your business is critical to giving your business an increased opportunity to thrive into and *through* the next generation.

Recently, in speaking with a father who founded a very successful business, he mentioned that his planning was all done. When I asked him what he meant, he indicated that his wills and trusts were in good order

and he was now relying on the kids to take over the business and run it the way that he had done so successfully for the past thirty years. I was impressed and went on to ask how he laid out his plan to make sure the kids and the key employees were ready to run the business. He hesitated a bit and told me about the recent awards his business had won, how successful he has been and that he expected his kids to do the same.

We had gotten together because he wanted to make sure that his planning was complete. I learned that he had the transition transactions in place – wills, trusts, etc. – and I discovered that he had been very successful. Yet, I was curious about two additional issues: First, what plan was in place for the readiness of the future leadership? And secondly, what were the plans to make sure the business would make it *through* the generation?

Succession planning includes celebrating success and getting documents in order to guide the transition process at your death. However, it also includes the planning, people and provision for continued success and longevity that you have the opportunity to experience while you are still living.

Planning includes strategically thinking about how best to grow and position the business for ongoing success. Taking the time to assess where you are - the good, bad and ugly - determines where you want to go. Creating the goals and action steps to get there is part of the success process. This does not have to be a long and drawn out, however it does need to be clear and relevant. This planning is increasingly important as a business is preparing to change leadership.

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How clearly defined is your planning process and ongoing plan?

The people taking on leadership need a path forward, as well as the knowledge, skills and abilities to successfully take the baton from the outgoing leadership. Taking the time to assess the strengths and weaknesses of potential new leaders and then creating a successor development plan for them is powerful. Businesses that put the effort into developing people experience a process of continued growth as they cultivate new leaders prior to taking on the full mantle of responsibility. Above all, succession planning is about the people. Estate planning documents are necessary, yet the 'will' that is more important is at the heart of those taking on leadership. Are they ready, able and willing to do what it takes to keep the business on track?

The provision of exit strategies, business structures and funding that effectively prepare the business to move successfully *through* the next generation can make or break the legacy. Over time businesses typically grow in size and value. This growth presents challenges and opportunities. Take the time to carefully plan for what that growth will look like so that the next generation can exit the business to make room for their successors. This means making sure the exit strategies do not drain the business or leave it weakened in some way. Paying attention to business structures to minimize transition difficulties and tax liabilities can make or break a business. Desire to pass a business on to the next generation is one thing, but providing the funding and economic viability is another. How will the successor generations be able to take on the business without compromising the lifestyle of the outgoing business leaders?

Failing to plan is the forerunner of planning to fail.

As you consider the success and succession of your business, take the time to fill the holes in your plan. The planning, people and provision for success are critical elements in every succession plan. Taking the time to cultivate success will go a long way to grow your business now and *through* the next generation.

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Congratulations to the Recipients of the 2007 Grape & Wine Public Policy Leadership Awards

Each year members of WineAmerica and Winegrape Growers of America award Members of Congress for their support of the wine and grape industry. This year the recipients of the award included:

- ◇ Senator Debbie Stabenow (D-MI)
- ◇ Senator John Warner (R-VA)
- ◇ Representative Dennis Cardoza (D-CA)
- ◇ Representative John Salazar (D-CO)



Naomi Shepherd-Smith of Grande River Vineyards & Doug Caskey of the CO Wine Development Board present award to Rep. Salazar



Sen. Warner and staffer Doreen Steves receives his award from VWA President Ann Heidig



WA president Bill Nelson presents award to Rep. Cardoza



WA president Bill Nelson & Ed O'Keefe III of Chateau Grand Traverse with Sen. Stabenow

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