



Legislative Notes

Alcohol News and Updates

More on Drunk Driving: Big Declines in Self-Reported DUI; Supreme Court to Review Tests.

Just as teen drinking rates continue to decline, so have self-reports of young people drinking and driving. A new report from the Centers for Disease Control notes that “the prevalence of drinking and driving among high school students aged 16-19 years...declined by 54% from 22.3% in 1991 to 10.3% in 2011.” That progress continued in more recent self-reported data, from national surveys in 2014. For example:

- “During 2002-2014, the prevalence of driving under the influence of alcohol alone significantly declined by 59% among persons aged 16-20 years (from 16.2% in 2002 to 6.6% in 2014).”
- Among those 21-25 years old, the self-reported rate of driving under the influence of alcohol alone fell by 38% over the 12 years, from 29.1% to 18.1%.
- And despite the growing popularity (and legality) of marijuana, the “prevalence of driving under the influence of alcohol and marijuana combined significantly declined by 39%” among both age groups. Very few young adults admit to driving under the influence of both alcohol and pot, less than 2%. Then too, the prevalence of driving under the influence of marijuana alone fell also during this period.

Meanwhile, The US Supreme court will “weigh whether states can make it a crime for drunk driving suspects to refuse to take blood-alcohol tests when police haven’t secured a warrant,” reports the Wall Street Journal. The Justices will review cases that involve “implied consent” laws in Minnesota and North Dakota (13 states have such laws) that require drivers to take a test (blood, breath or urine) if a law enforcement officer believes they are under the influence.

Previously, the Supreme Court ruled that police need warrants to search suspects, with specific exceptions, including the preservation of evidence and to protect an officer. And just two years ago, the Court ruled that “police couldn’t routinely conduct alcohol blood tests without

getting a warrant,” The Journal reminds, rejecting the argument that time delays would allow BAC levels to decline. Justice Sotomayor wrote at the time: “In those drunk-driving investigations where police officers can reasonably obtain a warrant before a blood sample can be drawn without significantly undermining the efficacy of the search, the Fourth Amendment mandates that they do so.” Lawyers for plaintiffs argue the implied consent laws violate 4 Amendment rights against unreasonable searches and disregard Supreme Court precedent.

Finally, American Beverage Institute’s Rick Berman continued ABI’s public criticism of the recent Highway Bill for funding DADSS interlock technology in an op-ed for The Washington Times. Berman made the same point that ABI’s Sarah Longwell has about the devices inevitably being set lower than .08 (which MADD denies). He also noted that even with a 99.9997% accuracy rate, “given the number of cars on the road we would still experience malfunctions thousands of times every day,” stranding sober drivers.

See articles inside for more information.

By
**Scott
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Per Wisconsin Statutes
Chapter 125:
“On January 1 premises operating
under a “Class B” license or
permit are not required to close”.
Ch 125.68(4)(c)4



*TLW Legislative Day has been set for Tuesday, March 8!
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Legal

Supreme Court to Consider Right to Refuse Blood-Alcohol Tests Without Warrant

By Jess Bravin

The Supreme Court has said it would weigh whether states can make it a crime for drunk-driving suspects to refuse to take blood-alcohol tests when police haven't secured a warrant.

The court took cases from Minnesota and North Dakota which, along with 11 other states, have "implied consent" laws that require motorists to submit to blood, breath or urine tests if a police officer believes they are intoxicated.

In one of the cases, police in South St. Paul, Minn. found three apparently drunk men at a boat launch with a truck that was stuck while attempting to get a boat out of the water.

The driver, William Robert Bernard, had stripped to his underwear and smelled of alcohol. He refused to take field sobriety tests or, later at the police station, a breath test, according to a state court opinion.

He was charged with "first-degree test refusal."

Mr. Bernard, who had four prior impaired driving convictions, challenged the statute as violating his Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches.

The Supreme Court has held that police, in general, must obtain a warrant to search a suspect, but there are exceptions. One is a

"search incident to arrest," which the court has justified as necessary to preserve evidence or protect an officer from hidden weapons.

The justices, in 2013, held police couldn't routinely conduct alcohol blood tests without getting a warrant, rejecting prosecutors' argument that any potential delay in obtaining a judge's approval allowed evidence-alcohol in the bloodstream to dissipate.

"In those drunk-driving investigations where police officers can reasonably obtain a warrant before a blood sample can be drawn without significantly undermining the efficacy of the search, the Fourth Amendment mandates that they do so," Justice Sonia Sotomayor wrote then for the court.

Lawyers for Mr. Bernard and other men claim the supreme courts of Minnesota and North Dakota, which upheld state laws making it a crime to refuse alcohol tests, have disregarded constitutional precedent.

Separately, the Supreme Court said it would clarify when landowners can sue to overturn a determination by the Army Corps of Engineers that their property includes wetlands. Under the Clean Water Act, such a designation can require the landowner to undertake a costly permitting application before developing the property.

The Corps had issued a "jurisdictional determination" that a property in northwestern Minnesota included wetlands. A company that wanted to mine peat on the property, Hawkes Co., sued to invalidate that determination, and the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis agreed that case could proceed.

Two other federal appeals courts, however, have reached contrary findings, concluding landowners must go through the permitting process before their claims can be brought to federal court. The Supreme Court will resolve the difference.

The court also agreed to review whether Ohio's system of collecting state debts violates the federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act.

Ohio assigns collection of state debts to the state attorney general. In some instances, the attorney general designates private lawyers as "special counsel," who are authorized to collect the debt and are paid out of the funds they recover.

Special counsel can use the state attorney general's letterhead in attempting to collect the debt, a practice plaintiffs with state university and hospital bills say is misleading, because the private lawyers are not officers of the state.

The cases are expected to be argued in the spring and decided by June.

Interesting ~ Why Diet Mixers Get You Drunk Faster

By Fiona Macrae

If you feel the worse for wear after a big night out, it might not just be booze that's to blame.

Research shows that a person's choice of mixer affects how quickly they get drunk, with diet soft drinks more intoxicating than the sugary versions.

While the finding may seem odd, the effect is big enough to take someone over the drink-drive limit.

The US researchers said the bar staff and revelers should be alerted to the problem.

Women should be particularly aware because they are more likely to order a diet mixer to save on calories.

Twenty men and women were breathalyzed after drinking vodka mixed with lemonade or with diet lemonade.

The amount of alcohol was the same in both cases but readings were up to 25 percent higher with the low-calorie mixer.

It is thought that, like food, sugary drinks slow the passage of alcohol into the bloodstream.

In contrast, the artificial sweeteners found in diet drinks do nothing to dull booze's effect, the journal Drug and Alcohol Dependence reports.

Previous research by the same team, at Northern Kentucky University, has that people who tend to opt for diet mixers have more problems at work and are more prone to blackouts.

Another of their studies found that opting for a diet, rather than sugary, mixer, could take someone over the drink-drive limit.

Despite this, those taking part in the experiment did not feel any more inebriated and were just as likely to think they were fit to get behind the wheel.

The researchers said that lack of awareness about the effect could lead to people unwittingly drink-driving.

They are particularly concerned about female drinkers.

Not only does their biology mean they get drunk faster than men but women are more likely to order diet mixers.

Study author Cecile Marczyński said: 'While all alcohol consumers should be aware of

this phenomenon, it appears more likely that women would select alcohol beverages with a diet mixer given that they are more likely to be conscious of calories in their drinks.

'Young women may be particularly vulnerable as they frequently use diet mixers with alcohol and they also restrict food intake when drinking to control calorie consumption and, ultimately, body weight.'

Female drinkers also risk unplanned pregnancies and harming their unborn child.

Co-author Amy Stamates said that it is also a 'real concern' that alcohol may do more damage to the liver and rest of the body when diet mixers are used.

Overall, the harm done by diet mixers may outweigh the benefits of saving a few calories.

The researchers concluded: 'Alcohol prevention materials should inform customers that the health harms associated with higher breath alcohol concentrations may outweigh the benefits of saving some calories with diet mixers.'

ABI

An Anti-Alcohol Flavor in the Highway Bill

By Richard Berman

This holiday season many Americans will take a break from lines at the mall and traffic to enjoy a glass of wine with family and friends. While it's safe (and legal) for most responsible adults to drive after one or two drinks, there's a growing resolve by anti-alcohol activists to stop drivers from getting behind the wheel even when their consumption is well below the legal limit.

The anti-alcohol cause got a huge boost from Congress last week. Buried within the 1,300 page bill to reauthorize highway funding is a provision granting more than \$21 million to develop an intrusive new device that activists hope will soon be installed in all cars as original equipment. This is in addition to the \$100 million already invested in this sketchy technology.

Earlier this year, officials with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (the agency behind the program) and automakers unveiled a prototype car equipped with these devices, known as the Driver Alcohol Detection System for Safety (DADSS). It's expected that cars of the future will use infrared light to read a driver's blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level with the touch of a vehicle's ignition button or detect BAC levels through a driver's breath. Mothers Against Drunk Driving wants DADSS standard in all new cars.

It's highly unlikely these devices will be set at the current legal limit of .08. Because it takes the human body time to process alcohol, an abusive drinker who has several shots of tequila before getting behind the wheel could start his car only to have his BAC rise well above .08 while he drives. If he gets into an accident, car

companies and DADSS makers would be sued.

To avoid this liability, these alcohol sensors will be set with a safety margin. No one knows how low, but to put that level in context, a 120-pound woman can reach the .05 BAC level after a single drink. Installing DADSS devices in cars means having anything to drink before getting behind the wheel could leave you stranded in a restaurant or event parking lot unable to start your car.

Don't drink? DADSS could still prove to be a massive inconvenience.

Even if researchers are able to perfect the technology so that it works at the government target of 99.9997 percent of the time, given the numbers of cars on the road we would still experience malfunctions thousands of times every day. That's thousands of sober holiday shoppers stranded in mall parking lots - while some heavily intoxicated drivers are allowed to start and drive their cars.

If we're talking traffic safety, drunken driving is a smaller problem than you remember. With the proliferation of anti-drunk driving advertising campaigns and harsher penalties for abusive drinkers, the number of fatalities caused by drunk drivers to innocent victims has plummeted since the 1980s. Unfortunately, there are still a small number of problem drunk drivers who are at the core of the driving while intoxicated problem. They pose the greatest threat to both themselves and their passengers. The good news is that you would have to drive 1.4 billion miles before being exposed to the statistical chance of being hit by a drunk.

But instead of putting more government resources into getting these dangerous drivers off the roads, activist groups are targeting moderate, social drinkers.

One of those proposals is to lower the legal BAC limit to .05, as recently proposed by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Slashing the legal limit is a distraction if safety on our roadways is the goal. Other behaviors, such as texting while driving, are more dangerous. In fact, studies show drivers using a hands-free cellphone are as impaired as drivers with BAC levels of .08. It's not surprising that less than 1 percent of all traffic fatalities are caused by drivers with BAC levels between .05 and .08 percent.

While there's not much national momentum to take the United States from .08 to .05, just one state moving to .05 could affect drivers across the country. Since it's easy to take vehicles across state lines, once DADSS is installed in all cars, manufacturers will likely have to take into account the lowest U.S. legal limit. And if a state like Utah moves to .05, it could mean the car-starting problem on DADSS devices is moved closer to a de facto prohibition standard.

It's nice to see members of Congress have a Kumbaya moment and pass the first long-term highway bill in a decade, but it's ridiculous to waste taxpayer dollars to put alcohol-sensing technology in every vehicle. Anti-drunk driving policy should focus on the hardcore drunk drivers who continue to threaten traffic safety while at the same time doing more to stop the tech-inspired distracted driving issue that is far worse.

Really? Cupcakes Did Not Violate Drug And Alcohol Policy.

An employee brought alcohol-laced "adult cupcakes" to work for an office Halloween party. She was fired for violating the Drug and Alcohol Policy which prohibited "possession or drinking of intoxicating alcoholic beverages" on the property. An arbitrator reversed the termination, ruling that the policy did not cover the incident. A cupcake is not a beverage. One does not drink a cupcake. Also relevant was that the employer never tested the cupcakes to determine if they had enough alcohol to be "intoxicating." Further, it only disciplined the woman who brought the treats, and none of those who consumed them, knowing they were "adult cupcakes."

12 Countries Have It Malaysia Plans to Raise Minimum Age for Drinking Alcohol

By Annie Hayes

Malaysia has revealed plans to raise the minimum age for alcohol consumption from 18 to 21 in a filing to the World Trade Organization (WTO).

The filing did not state when the change would be scheduled to take place, but revealed it is part of a strategy to prevent underage drinking and limit alcohol accessibility to "high risk" groups.

In addition, the country also plans to implement additional labelling requirements for alcohol products that warn consumers of potential dangers to health.

Other members of the global trading body are expected to comment on the plans within the next 60 days.

According to the Confederation of Malaysian Brewers Berhad, alcohol is consumed by an estimated 3.5 million of the 30 million population.

Although Malaysia is predominantly Muslim, alcohol is said to be widely available. The country already has one of Asia's highest excise taxes on alcohol.

Drink Up! Total Number of U.S. Breweries Hits 4,144

By Jane Lothrop

It only took 142 years, but the U.S. craft beer industry has finally set a new record. The Brewers Association announced today that as of Nov. 30, there are 4,144 breweries operating in the country, surpassing the previous record of 4,131, which dates back to 1873.

Of course, a lot has changed in between - prohibition, the federal highway system, the sale of the country's largest brewery, Anheuser-Busch, to InBev, in 2008, the advent of the Cascade hop.

But what has brought things full circle, according to the BA's chief economist, Bart Watson, is a national return to "localized beer culture."

As of now, 15 states have more than 100 breweries each, and new breweries are opening across the country at a rate of more than two per day. Research conducted by the BA shows that a product

being "locally made" is an important factor for more than 50 percent of craft consumers. Additionally, most craft drinkers said they value knowing whether a brewery is "small and independent" and that it influences their product choices.

The study underscored last year's BA findings as well; in 2014, Watson noted that "the majority of Americans live within 10 miles of a local brewery, and with almost 2,000 planning breweries in the BA database, that percentage is only going to climb."

The new report shows a clear continuation of production-growth trends seen in the last few years. As it stands, the number of breweries in the country has already increased by 19.6 percent compared to 2014 (4,144 v. 3,464). That's only a slight increase in the rate of brewery openings, however, as more and more entrepreneurs are getting started: The national brewery count grew by 18.7% in 2014 (3,464 v.

2917), and by 18.8% in 2013 (2,917 v. 2456).

It is not yet clear how this will affect the BA's prediction that craft will represent 20 percent of US beer production by 2020. The organization will release a comprehensive summary of 2015 beer production in March of next year.

Last year, U.S. craft breweries produced 22.2 million barrels, an 18 percent increase over 2013. That accounted for \$19.6 billion in sales, and represented 19.3 percent of overall beer market share in the U.S. Craft also accounted for 11 percent of all beer produced in the country - the first time the segment earned a double digit volume share.

The BA also noted that the IPA continues to be the dominating style among independent craft breweries, and is growing at a faster rate than the craft industry itself.

Different World India's Third Most Populous State to Ban Alcohol

By Amy Hopkins

Bihar, India's third biggest state by population, is set to become the latest region to completely ban the sale and consumption of alcohol next year.

Bihar's chief minister, Nitish Kumar, said that he intended to introduce prohibition legislation to curb excessive alcohol consumption that causes "suffering" to women.

As reported by The Telegraph, Kumar said: "Women in the state started an anti-liquor campaign. Increasing liquor consumption was a major cause for domestic violence, particularly against women, and had contributed to a rise in crimes.

"I have instructed my officials to start working towards this [ban] and implement this from the next financial year."

Bihar has one of the largest populations in India, meaning up to 100 million people could be affected by the ban, which will be one of the world's most far-reaching.

Kumar intends to start implementing the prohibition legislation from 1 April 2016.

Bihar previously attempted to enforce a blanket alcohol ban in the late 70s, but failed due to pervasive smuggling from other states. Kumar said that if illicit production and smuggling follow the latest prohibition attempt, the state will deal with the problem "strongly".

A spokesperson for Bihar's ruling party Janata Dal estimated the ban will cost £327m in lost tax revenues, the BBC reports.

The news has impacted share prices of Indian drinks firms, include the country's largest producer, Diageo-controlled United Spirits Limited.

Last August, officials proposed to ban the sale and consumption of alcohol in Kerala - the biggest liquor-consuming state in India.

Prohibition already exists in the Indian states of Gujarat, Mizoram, and Nagaland, parts of Manipur, and the Union Territory of Lakshadweep.

Impressive Man's Beer Can Collection Worth \$1.6m

By Lauren Eads

It seems that one man's trash really is another man's treasure, at least for one beer enthusiast, whose collection of 87,000 vintage beer cans has been valued at US\$1.6 million.

Jeff Lebo, 53, began collecting cans in 1975 at the age of just 13 and has since amassed thousands of unique cans from all over the world. He is now using his collection as a tourist attraction, lining the walls of his Brehouse Mountain Eco Inn in Pennsylvania with beer can paraphernalia and charging guests to sleep in the novelty accommodation.

The vacation home is now filled with 87,000 containers of vintage booze, obsessively curated over the past 40 years and worth an estimated \$1.6 million.

"It's sort of an ongoing labor of love," he told The New York Post. "I like being able to preserve social history in a way."

Of his Brehouse Mountain holiday home, Lebo said he was pleased to be able to invite fellow beer can enthusiasts to share in his passion.

"We're now renting it out as an inn and it is amazing to see the people who have come to stay here who are fascinated by this," said Lebo's wife, Lauri.

While Lebo said he is unlikely to ever sell his collection, he admitted he had cashed in on some of the more valuable cans to pay for a piece of property in Costa Rica.

"We are actually converting it into an eco-resort and we're hoping in about three years or so we'll be open for business," said Lebo.

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Calendar 2016



- January**
- 1 State Office Closed for New Year's Day
 - 11 Washington County Winter Gathering, Hor-E-Kor Country Club, Kewaskum, Casino Night,
 - 11 Clark County Christmas Party, Thirsty Squirrel, Owen
 - 12 - 24 Price County Winter Fest Tavern League Tour, Tour the Price County members establishments,
 - 17 Portage County Holiday Party, Whitetail Lanes, Amherst
 - 25 4th District Caucus
 - 25 Jackson County Holiday Party
 - 25 Milwaukee County Tavern League Holiday Party, at Dopps Bar & Grill, West Allis
 - 31 Madison/Dane County Holiday Party SafeRide Fundraiser, Doubleday's Sports Center, Cottage Grove
 - 31 Adams County Holiday Fundraiser/Casino Night, Carlson's Rustic Ridge, Friendship
 - 31 Juneau County Christmas Party, Chapparral Restaurant, Wonewoc
 - 31 4th District Brat Fry, Emmer's, Sheboygan

- February**
- 1 La Crosse County 11th Annual Christmas Party, Holmen American Legion Post 284, Holmen,
 - 13 Portage County Bowling for TIPAC Fundraiser, Opie's 5 Star Lanes, Plover
 - 20-27 TLW Winter get away Cruise
 - 21-25 Las Vegas Getaway, El Cortez Hotel
 - 28 Jefferson County Holiday Party
 - 29 7th District Caucus, Dunn County host

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Puritans to Prohibition:

The first Kentucky whiskey was made in 1789 by a Baptist minister.

Strange Laws:

Nevada

Hotel bed sheets must be at least 98 inches long.

You may not use obscene language in front of a dead body.

New Hampshire

You aren't allowed to harvest seaweed at night.

It's against the law to import wolves.

New Jersey

In Haddon Township, you can't flirt with someone against their will.

In Patterson, an ice cream peddler may not be annoying.

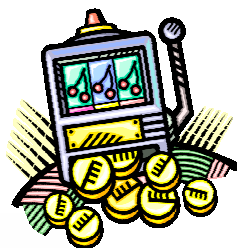
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Wis. Rapids	1/11/16 Mon	Jammer's Bar & Grill	2810 Eagle Road
Madison	1/13/16 Wed	Badger Bowl/The Cabin Bar	506 E Badger Road
La Crosse	1/18/16 Mon	The View Grill & Bar	N3020 State Road 16
Milwaukee 1:30 - 7:30 PM Recert 1:30 - 4:30 PM	1/18/16 Mon	Kelly's Bleachers	5218 W Bluemound Rd
Janesville	1/20/16 Wed	River's Edge Bowl	215 S River Street
Antigo	1/25/16 Mon	Vickie and the Vets	1216 Elm St
Kenosha	1/26/16 Tue	Brat Stop/Parkway Chateau	12304 75th Street
Hudson	2/01/16 Mon	Hudson House Grand Hotel	1616 Crest View Drive
Eau Claire	2/02/16 Tue	America's Best Value Inn	809 W Clairemont Ave

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Class sizes are limited so please call to reserve yourself a place.
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November 21 (\$200) - Loren Metz, Medford, WI
November 22 (\$200) - Rachel Wentland, Oconto, WI
November 23 (\$200) - Doug Bast, Seymour, WI
November 24 (\$100) - Roger Reible, Marinette, WI
November 25 (\$300) - Tom Miller, Two Rivers, WI
November 26 (\$1000) - Allison/Dominic Raffetto, Boyd, WI
November 27 (\$500) - Beaner Runde, Cuba City, WI
November 28 (\$200) - Tracey Weir, Medford, WI
November 29 (\$200) - Melissa Elliott, Franklin, WI
November 30 (\$200) - Chuck Zell, Grafton, WI
December 1 (\$1000) - Bill Poppe, Bear Creek, WI
December 2 (\$300) - Al Hoeft, Hurley, WI
December 3 (\$100) - Richard Hanstad, Waterford, WI
December 4 (\$200) - Michael Morse, New London, WI
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December 6 (\$200) - Jackie Manning, Abrams, WI

December 7 (\$200) - Jim Nick, Wausau, WI
December 8 (\$100) - Neil Cafilisch, Baraboo, WI
December 9 (\$300) - Daniel La Crosse, Kewaunee, WI
December 10 (\$100) - Cathy Geary, La Crosse, WI
December 11 (\$200) - Barbara M Coffou, Sturgeon Bay, WI
December 12 (\$200) - Shirley Freund, Chilton, WI
December 13 (\$200) - Terry Booth, Grafton, WI
December 14 (\$200) - Mary Gawronski, Portage, WI
December 15 (\$1000) - Cindy Radermacher, Wautoma, WI
December 16 (\$300) - Albert Stedl, Two Rivers, WI
December 17 (\$100) - Marinette County Tavern League
December 18 (\$200) - Lori Crawford, Wausau, WI
December 19 (\$200) - Ray Miller, Mondovi, WI
December 20 (\$200) - Breally Kautzer, WI Rapids, WI

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Q & A : - Tip

Many cars have a frame around their license plates, ex: dealership advertisement. Often these frames partially cover a letter or words such as Wisconsin or America's Dairyland. CAUTION: This may be used as probable cause to stop the driver. See sections 341.61(3) and 341.15(2) of WI State Statutes.

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On the Lighter Side...

Tom's wife was hosting a dinner party for some of her close friends, at their summer home. Moments before the guests were scheduled to arrive, she asked Tom if he would be ever so gracious to walk a block down to the beach to pick up some fresh snails for the party.

On his way to the beach he passed the local bar, and figured he'd stop in for a quick drink before heading down to the beach to search for the snails.

One drink lead to the next, and before he knew it, it was 2:00 in the morning and he hadn't gotten his wife those snails.

Quickly he hurried down to the beach, picked up a few snails, rushed home, and stumbled up the front steps, dropping the snails.

At that moment, his wife angrily opened the door asking him where he had been and how he had ruined her party.

Tom, looked towards the snails and said "C'mon you slow pokes! Just a few more steps and we're there!"

The most precious thing we have is life, yet it has absolutely no trade-in value.

Strange - But True Laws in the US

Pennsylvania

For sheer strangeness alone it's hard to beat Pennsylvania v. 2,447 Bottles of Wine. With its Quaker roots, Pennsylvania has some of the strictest alcohol rules in the nation, allowing sales of wine and liquor only through 600 special-state run stores. When a Chester County attorney was charged with importing more than 2,400 bottles of wine and selling some without a license, he struck a deal that let him keep about 1,000 bottles. But state law requires the remainder, more than 1,300 bottles, to be destroyed.

Membership Corner

Forest County

Dec 31, 2014	21 Members
Dec 31, 2015	27 Members

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