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House of Representatives
Sponsor Statement
HB 382

House Bill 382 will allow the patrons of restaurants to enjoy a bottle of wine with their meals without the need to consume the entire bottle. Presently, if a customer purchases dinner and is unable to eat it all they can request a package to take the leftovers home. If it is a bottle of wine the only options are to finish it before leaving, or leave the unconsumed portion at the restaurant. Since the majority of customers chose the first option they may have had too much to safely drive.

What House Bill 382 does is allow the restaurant to recork the bottle in such a manner as to require the use of a corkscrew to reopen the bottle. In the case of non-corked bottles or at the discretion of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board the wine can be sealed.

House Bill 382 is an additional tool to curb DUI's by allowing the consumer to purchase and enjoy a bottle of wine with their dinner, and not overindulge simply because of economics.

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FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
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Fiscal Note Number:
Bill Version: HB382-DPS-ABC-2-03-06
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Revision Date/Time (Note if correction):
Dept. Affected: Public Safety

Title: "An Act relating to recorking, sealing, or packaging of wine served with a meal..."
RDU: Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
Component: ABC Board

Sponsor: Representative Ramras
Requester: House Special Committee on Economic Development, Trade and Tourism, Labor
Component No.: 2690

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2007	FY 2008	FY 2009	FY 2010	FY 2011	FY 2012
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
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Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES						
CHANGE IN REVENUES ( )						

FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type--Do not abbreviate)						
TOTAL	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**	**0.0**

Estimate of any current year (FY2006) cost: 0.0
Mark this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2007 budget proposal:

POSITIONS

Full-time						
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ANALYSIS: *(Attach a separate page if necessary)*

This legislation will have no fiscal impact on the Department of Public Safety.

Prepared by: Director Douglas B. Griffin
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Division: Alcoholic Beverage Control Board
Date/Time 2/6/06 10:56 AM
Approved by: Commissioner William Tandeske
Date 2/6/2006
Agency: Department of Public Safety

(Revised 9/23/2004 OMB)

Mr. Pound --

I have reviewed HB 382, "An Act relating to recorking, sealing, or packaging of wine served with a meal and removal ...". Speaking only for myself and not on behalf of the ABC Board, I support this legislation. Similar provisions are found in many states. The consensus of states that allow the resealing for safe removal and transport of wine not consumed with a meal is that benefits outweigh potential problems. The main benefit of allowing the resealing of a partially consumed bottle of wine to take home is the prevention of over consumption with the meal for the sake of not wasting good (perhaps
expensive) wine. This just removes one more excuse for a person to drink excessively and endanger the public by driving. This concern over moderate alcohol consumption leading to a potential DUI arrest hs been heightened in the public's mind and for hospitality business owners by the adoption of the .08 BAC standard.

The primary concern with this bill is violation of open container laws while transporting the resealed wine home. Representative Ramras has taken care in drafting the bill to minimize this potential problem. The bill sponsor has required replacement of the cork sufficient to require a tool to reopen the bottle. More and more premium wines are changing to screw-off caps and it is likely this trend will continue. This will require just a bit more work to develop common sense ways to make the resealed bottle tamper proof (taping the bottle cap or placing the bottle in a paper or plastic bag that can be sealed and adequately enclosed). The bill provides for the ABC Board to establish safe and simple ways to address this issue and I do not see this as a problem. Alaska has the advantage of learning what that worked well in other states and applying it here.

I hope these comments and observations are helpful to the committee. I am sorry that I could not be available to participate in the hearing by teleconference.

Doug Griffin, Director

Alaska Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

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NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION.

State Regulations on Re-corking Wine from Restaurants

Compiled by the National Restaurant Association from state liquor authority, state restaurant association, and other sources. All information is believed to be accurate as of June 2005 and is provided with the understanding that the National Restaurant Association is not engaged in rendering legal or professional services. No warranty of accuracy is given. **Please verify policies and appropriate procedures with your state and local alcohol beverage control department as other regulations may apply.**

State	Rules on taking wine home from restaurants
Arizona	Patrons may re-cork and removed a partially consumed bottle of wine as long as it was purchased with a meal and the cork is replaced flush with the bottle.
Arkansas	Arkansas ABC Reg. 1.79(27) does provide that those establishments which hold an on premise permit that would allow the service of wine may allow a consumer who purchases an unsealed package of wine in conjunction with a food service and consumes a portion of the wine on the premises with the meal, to replace the cork and remove the partially filled package from the premise. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
California	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Colorado	Patrons may take one 1 partially consumed bottle of wine up to 750 ml purchased from an establishment with a hotel/restaurant liquor license. Restaurants are not required to do so. Those restaurants who do extend this option to customers is urged to reseal and package the wine to protect against any open container violation. *(enacted 2005)*
Connecticut	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Regulations pertaining to transportation of unsealed container apply.
Delaware	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for additional compliance details.
Florida	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for additional compliance details. *(enacted 2005)*
Georgia	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for additional compliance details.
Hawaii	Legislation enacted in 2002 allows county liquor commissions to permit many licensees (incl. restaurants) to allow patrons to remove re-corked/re-sealed wine from premises. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Idaho	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Regulations pertaining to transportation of unsealed container apply.
Indiana	Patrons are allowed re-cork and take home wine purchased with a meal. The cautionary statement is to avoid any violation of the open container laws in the area that the wine will then be transported in. Local law enforcement can provide that information.
Iowa	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal if the restaurant or bar has the appropriate licensing in place.

Louisiana	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Maine	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Michigan	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details. *(enacted 2005)*
Minnesota	A restaurant with an on-sale or wine license may permit a person purchasing a full bottle of wine in conjunction with the purchase of a meal, to remove the bottle when leaving the license premises provided that the bottle has been opened and the contents partially consumed.
Montana	Re-corking is permitted in businesses with all-beverage licenses or beer/wine licenses. A restaurant beer/wine license may not sell alcohol to go. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Nevada	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
New Hampshire	Unconsumed wine purchased with a full meal may be taken from premises, provided patron is not intoxicated, bottle is properly sealed/bagged, and transported in vehicle area inaccessible to the driver.
New Jersey	Patrons are allowed to remove partially consumed wine from the premise as long as it is re-corked and placed in the trunk of the car. Not having direct access to the wine would remove the chance of receiving an open container citation.
New York	State law does allow patrons to take home one bottle of wine purchased with full meal. Please contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
North Carolina	If the establishment has an off-premises permit, then they customer can take an opened bottle of wine home by corking it. If the establishment does not have an off-premises license, the customer cannot. Re-corked wine must be transported in a vehicle compartment inaccessible to the driver.
Oklahoma	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Oregon	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Pennsylvania	All hotel (H) and restaurant (R) licensees may now allow patrons who have purchased a bottle of wine in conjunction with a meal , to take the unconsumed portioned of the bottle with them when they leave. The bottle must be resealed before leaving the premises. A "meal" is defined as food prepared on the premises sufficient to constitute breakfast, lunch, or dinner; a "meal" does not include snacks such a pretzels, popcorn, chips, or similar items. This does not apply to retail dispenser (beer only or E), club, (C) or catering club (CC) licenses.
South Carolina	Nothing in the S.C. law prevents a patron from removing the open container from the restaurant. It is also legal to have the open container in a car as long as it is in the trunk or luggage compartment. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Tennessee	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.

Texas	Patrons who order wine with food and have a portion of the open container remaining may remove the open container of wine from the premises. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Utah	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Vermont	Vermont allows restaurants the discretion of allowing patrons to take home opened, bagged bottles of wine. **only in accordance with T 7 VSA § 222(1) Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Virginia	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. While it is not required to be in the trunk it is recommended that the bottle is inaccessible to the driver and passengers.
Washington	Washington law permits the unused portion of wine to be re-corked, packaged and carried out by the guest. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details.
Wyoming	Patrons are allowed to take wine home when purchased with a meal. Contact enforcement agency for compliance details. *(enacted 2005)*

**** All states not mentioned do not allow the re-corking and removal of partially consumed wine that was purchased with a meal.**

[redacted]

2005 02 18: Michigan Considers a Wine Re-corking Bill

by Joseph McConnell

There's an old piece of internet humor that contrasts the Martha Stewart personality type with the attitudes and reactions of "the real woman." In one of its entries, it has the Martha-type saying that freezing in ice cube trays is a wonderful way of preserving leftover wine. The real woman's reaction is, *"Leftover wine?"*

We react in somewhat the same way to a bill introduced recently in the Michigan Senate by Sen. Jud Gilbert, which would permit restaurants and restaurant patrons to "re-cork" and take home wine left over at the end of a meal. Not a problem we often have. But although CII management will probably seldom take advantage of this capability, we still support it, for several reasons.

First, we applaud anything that encourages diners to order and restaurants to offer higher quality wines. The theory is, if you know that you'll be able to take home (and perhaps freeze in ice cube trays) the remains of that Chateauneuf or Howell Mountain, you're more likely to order it instead of the Bonny Doon or even the Diet Slurpee. This is of particular interest when you consider people who often dine out alone; without a recorking law, dinner for one means a choice between the by-the-glass offerings, getting sloshed, or leaving good wine to the tender mercies of the kitchen staff.

And it's also argued that the bill will have some impact on drunken driving -- you won't feel economically pressured to finish your bottle, and therefore will drive more sensibly and safely on the way home. We admit that this is not the most convincing argument -- no statistics are collected here or anywhere else to show *what* an intoxicated driver was drinking, and consequently there's no basis to say that people pushing themselves to drain the last drop from a bottle of 1995 Brunello are subsequently laying waste the countryside. But if it makes the values voters happy, we're willing to play along, since the other benefits for the industry and the consumers are real enough.

The mechanics of it are not specified in the current bill's language -- presumably it would be necessary to do more than just pounding in the cork again. There's likely to be some kind of official re-seal process or something similar, letting Officer Friendly know that you're a fine upstanding oenophile who simply practices moderation, and not some Ripple-swilling Beatnik, cruising for babes with an **open bottle of alcohol** in your car.

In fact, if it becomes law, it might not be a bad idea for restaurants to provide a hang tag of some kind, citing the actual bill. And of course, there might be some incremental revenue to be made by selling preservation gear along with the re-corked bottle. A basic VacuVin kit, perhaps with the restaurant's label, might be a nice thing to stock and sell as an add-on.

Anyway, if you're a Michigan voter and you'd like to see the state follow the 30 other states that have similar laws, drop your Senator a line and encourage him or her to support Senate Bill 0199 2005.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
93RD LEGISLATURE
REGULAR SESSION OF 2005

Introduced by Senators Gilbert, Hammerstrom, Sanborn, McManus, Jelinek, Goschka, Bishop, George, Barcia and Switalski

ENROLLED SENATE BILL No. 199

AN ACT to amend 1998 PA 58, entitled "An act to create a commission for the control of the alcoholic beverage traffic within this state, and to prescribe its powers, duties, and limitations; to provide for powers and duties for certain state departments and agencies; to impose certain taxes for certain purposes; to provide for the control of the alcoholic liquor traffic within this state and to provide for the power to establish state liquor stores; to provide for the care and treatment of alcoholics; to provide for the incorporation of farmer cooperative wineries and the granting of certain rights and privileges to those cooperatives; to provide for the licensing and taxation of activities regulated under this act and the disposition of the money received under this act; to prescribe liability for retail licensees under certain circumstances and to require security for that liability; to provide procedures, defenses, and remedies regarding violations of this act; to provide for the enforcement and to prescribe penalties for violations of this act; to provide for allocation of certain funds for certain purposes; to provide for the confiscation and disposition of property seized under this act; to provide referenda under certain circumstances; and to repeal acts and parts of acts," by amending section 1021 (MCL 436.2021), as amended by 2002 PA 725.

The People of the State of Michigan enact:

Sec. 1021. (1) The commission shall not require a licensee to sell or serve food to a purchaser of alcoholic liquor. The commission shall not require a class A hotel or class B hotel to provide food services to registered guests or to the public.

(2) Except as otherwise provided in subsection (3), a purchaser shall not remove alcoholic liquor sold by a vendor for consumption on the premises from those premises.

(3) A vendor licensed to sell wine on the premises may allow an individual who has purchased a meal and who has purchased and partially consumed a bottle of wine with the meal, to remove the partially consumed bottle from the premises upon departure. This subsection does not allow the removal of any additional unopened bottles of wine unless the vendor is licensed as a specially designated merchant. The licensee or the licensee's clerk, agent, or employee shall reinsert a cork so that the top of the cork is level with the lip of the bottle. The transportation or possession of the partially consumed bottle of wine shall be in compliance with section 624a of the Michigan vehicle code, 1949 PA 300, MCL 257.624a.

(4) This act and rules promulgated under this act do not prevent a class A or B hotel designed to attract and accommodate tourists and visitors in a resort area from allowing its invitees or guests to possess or consume, or both, on or about its premises, alcoholic liquor purchased by the invitee or guest from an off-premises retailer, and does not prevent a guest or invitee from entering and exiting the licensed premises with alcoholic liquor purchased from an off-premises retailer.

This act is ordered to take immediate effect.

Carol Morey Viventi

Secretary of the Senate

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Selected Item #4050

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$3.49 Quantity 1

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Selected Item #4060

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1-1/2 inch long corks provide up to 2 years of protection for aging corks are made of natural cork, prewashed and filled with natura improving their appearance. The corks are printed with a decorat pattern and are chamfered. Recommended for use with floor cor

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Selected Item #4062

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Selected Item #4064

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Nomacorc® Synthetic Corks / # 9 x 1-1/2

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Selected Item #4102

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Selected Item #4119

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Some types of corks:

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Item # 4208
Tapered Wine Corks / Bag of 25 / No. 8
Tapered cork with 7/8 inch top, 11/16 inch bottom.

Quantity

HOUSE COMMITTEE REPO

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Date Referred to Committee: January 20, 2006 **FURTHER REFERRALS: Labor and Commerce**

Date of Committee Action: 2/6/06

The HOUSE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT, TRADE AND TOURISM considered: **HB 382**

HOUSE BILL NO. 382 **RECORKING WINE SERVED WITH A MEAL**

"An Act relating to recorking; sealing, or packaging of wine served with a meal and removal of recorked, sealed, or packaged wine from licensed premises."

Recommends it be replaced with [ ] HCS *or* [ ] CS for _____ (_____)
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