



New Legislative Session Opens

Legislative Notes

The 2015-16 Legislative Session has begun, with inaugural ceremonies being held on January 5th. Governor Scott Walker and the State's Constitutional Officers were sworn into office first in a ceremony held in the Capitol rotunda, followed by ceremonies for both the State Senate and State Assembly later in the day in their respective Chambers.

Republicans control both Houses of the Legislature, with an 18-14 majority in the State Senate (likely to be 19-14 after a pending special election) and a 63-36 majority in the State Assembly. Senator Scott Fitzgerald was re-selected as the Senate Majority Leader, while Representative Robin Vos was re-elected as Assembly Speaker. There is also quite a large freshman class for the 2015-16 session,

with 32 overall new Representatives and Senators.

The legislative Committee structure is now in place, with the Assembly Committee on State Affairs and Government Operations and the Senate Committee on Education Reform and Government Operations being the primary Committees for legislation related to the Alcohol industry. Former TLW President and State Representative Rob Swearingen has been named the Chairman of the Assembly Committee, while Senator Paul Farrow is the Chairman of the Senate Committee.

Members of the Assembly Committee on State Affairs and Government Operations include:

Representative Swearingen (Chair) – Republican from Rhinelander
Representative Craig (Vice-Chair) – Republican from Big Bend
Representative Jagler – Republican from Watertown
Representative Brandtjen – Republican from Menomonie Falls
Representative Kleefisch – Republican from Oconomowoc
Representative Gannon – Republican from Slinger
Representative Ripp – Republican from Lodi
Representative Kulp – Republican from Stratford
Representative Tauchen – Republican from Bonduel
Representative Vorpapel – Republican from Plymouth
Representative Zamarripa – Democrat from Milwaukee
Representative Sinicki – Democrat from Milwaukee
Representative Kahl – Democrat from Monona
Representative Ohnstad – Democrat from Kenosha
Representative Brostoff – Democrat from Milwaukee

Members of the Senate Committee on Education Reform and Government Operations include:

Senator Farrow (Chair) – Republican from Pewaukee
Senator Harsdorf (Vice-Chair) – Republican from River Falls
Senator Nass – Republican from Whitewater
Senator Harris Dodd – Democrat from Milwaukee
Senator Vinehout – Democrat from Alma

To find whether your State Legislators have changed, please view the following interactive map on the State Legislature's Website: <http://maps.legis.wisconsin.gov/>

By
**Scott
Stenger**

Good News Teen Drinking Hits New All-Time Low in US

By Amy Hopkins

Teenage drinking and binge drinking have dropped to a 40-year low in the US, a new federal study of youth behavior has discovered.

The 2014 Monitoring the Future Survey, compiled by the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the University of Michigan, found that such teenage and excessive drinking were at their lowest levels in 2014 since the survey's inception in 1975.

Alcohol consumption among teenagers aged between 13 and 18 continued its long-term decline, falling 12% this year.

The University of Michigan said that peer disapproval of binge drinking had been rising since 2000 among teens, while declines in availability may have also contributed to a reduction in drinking.

"This is excellent news and underscores the effectiveness of public-private partnerships in producing real programs that have produced significant, tangible and historic results," said Peter Cressy, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the US (DISCUS)

"This is a societal problem that is trending in the right direction and it should be recognized. Key to this success is educating parents and other adults about the seriousness of providing alcohol to teens."

According to the survey results, 8th (13 to 14-year-olds), 10th (15 to 16-year-olds) and 12th (17 to 18-year-olds) graders reported past month alcohol consumption rates of 9%, 23.5% and 37.4% respectively, compared to 10.2%, 25.7% and 39.2% last year, when consumption previously dropped to lowest levels since 1975.

The survey also found that the same age group reported binge drinking rates (five or more drinks in a row in the last two weeks) of 4.1%, 12.6% and 19.4% respectively, compared to 5.1%, 13.7% and 22.1% in 2013.

Researchers surveyed more than 41,000 students from 377 public and private schools through the US.

Call Your Legislators Wisconsin Grocers Want to Refill 'Growlers'

The Wisconsin Grocers Association is pushing to allow customers to get fresh beer on tap at grocery stores.

Currently in Wisconsin, most grocery stores have a Class A liquor license allowing them to sell pre-packaged beer and liquor. The association wants to amend the law to allow customers to refill half-gallon glass containers, known as growlers, with tap beer as a means of expanding beer drinkers' options.

"The industry, really around the country, has been moving in this direction," said Marlin Greenfield, senior vice president and chief operating officer of Festival Foods in Wisconsin.

Greenfield said the proposal would not mean having a bar in the store, WKBT-TV (<http://bit.ly/174uvwK>) reported. Instead, customers could bring in or buy an empty jug from the grocery store and have it filled there, he said.

Joe Katchever, owner and brewmaster of Pearl Street Brewery in La Crosse, said growlers can help a brewery get its beer out to customers in an environmentally friendly way.

"When you buy a growler, instead of a six-pack, you don't have six bottles to throw away, caps or labels," Katchever said.

But the La Crosse Tavern League contends growlers would mean competition for pubs.

"The last venue we really do have is tap beer, so we would like to keep that in house," La Crosse Tavern League president Mike Brown said. "We are losing enough market shares every year so we are just trying to protect the little bit we do have left."

More than a dozen states already have amended their laws to allow liquor stores within grocery stores to fill up growlers.

There is no current legislation in Wisconsin, but the association is asking state residents to voice their opinion online at www.foodaction.net/wisconsinagrocers.



Problems Ahead: Talent Crunch Ahead. Are You Ready?

Over the next decade, restaurant job opportunities are set to explode across the spectrum. The industry is expected to add more than 400,000 food-preparation and serving positions between now and 2024.

Our research also anticipates growth in the following positions:

Server: 238,000.

Cooks: 209,000 cook positions.

First-line supervisors and managers of food preparation and serving workers: 107,000.

Yet the better it gets for employees, the tougher it gets for restaurants to find the right people.

In many parts of the country, employees have the advantage over employers. Last year, more than 120 restaurants opened in

Washington, D.C., which has led to a talent crunch.

"Treat your staff well because they do have options," says Josh Hahn, operating partner of EatWell DC restaurant group.

"These days, anyone worth their salt will be measuring you up as much as you're measuring them up. They will have multiple job offers, so you have to deliver as an employer."

To retain quality staff, Hahn and his partners created a program to reward longer-term servers with pay raises, deeper discounts on in-restaurant dining and group outings. For the back of the house, EatWell DC looks to retain staff through pay raises.

"We have dishwashers and cooks who have been there for up to eight years, which is great for us because they are

consistent and you know they'll show up," says Hahn. "It does put a strain on our labor costs, because you're paying someone \$16 or \$17 an hour when you could hire a young gun for \$12 an hour. But it pays off when you look at the big picture."

For employees, sticking with the restaurant industry offers a rich career that can span their entire professional lives. About seven of 10 restaurant employees say they'll likely continue working in the industry until they retire.

"In years past, there was a perception that restaurant work wasn't a lifetime career, but that's changing," says Hubert Van Hoof, Penn State University School of Hospitality Management. "Now it's seen as a long-term profession where you can make a good living and find true success."

Interesting

Report: Americans Drink the Most During Winter Months

A new report suggests Americans like to drink their Winter Blues away.

December through March is the peak drinking season in the United States, with the average blood alcohol content (BAC) above the legal limit over 35 percent of the time, according to a report by breathalyzer producer BACtrack.

"Our goal is to shed light on alcohol consumption habits so consumers can make smarter decisions when drinking," Keith Nothacker, president of BACtrack, said in a statement. "We hope this report will make consumers more aware of how much alcohol they consume when at a bar with friends or while drinking eggnog at a holiday party so they can ultimately stay safe."

Drinkers Stay Warm with Alcohol: Most Alcohol Consumed During Winter Months

BACtrack found that between December 1st and March 31st, the average BAC is higher than any other time of the year.

The average BAC is above 0.06% nearly 75 percent of days during this time period; the rest of the year, the average BAC is above 0.06% only 50 percent of days

More than five out of every seven days have an average BAC above 0.06%

What makes this particularly interesting is that research shows drinkers are "buzzed"

and experience stimulating effects such as increased energy and self-confidence when they have a BAC of 0.055% or lower. At 0.06%, drinkers reach peak stimulation and the euphoric effects of alcohol take place.

Once drinkers surpass the 0.06% threshold, the depressant effects of alcohol, such as fatigue, lack of balance and poor coordination, begin to kick in and they're more likely to appear "drunk" to those around them. They are also more likely to have horrible hangovers.

BACtrack also found that 14 of the 15 biggest drinking days of the year, all of which have an average BAC of 0.08% or higher, fall between December and March.

The days with the highest average BACs include:

- December 6th and 7th (0.087% and 0.088%)
- New Year's Eve (0.094%)
- January 18th and 19th (0.090% and 0.088%)
- January 25th (0.093%)
- Super Bowl Weekend - February 1st and 2nd (0.090% and 0.091%)
- February 15th - the day after Valentine's Day (0.092%)
- March 7th and 8th (0.088% and 0.088%)
- St. Patrick's Day Weekend - March 14th and 15th (0.087% and 0.094%)

The only other day out of the entire year with an average BAC of 0.08% or higher in 2014 was the Saturday before Cinco de Mayo - May 3rd (0.090%)

Highest BACs? East OutDrinks West

When it comes to the highest average BACs for the month of December, the top five cities and states fall on or to the east of the Mississippi River.

The cities with the highest average BACs include: Waltham, Massachusetts (0.133%); Jersey City, New Jersey (0.132%); Champlin, Minnesota (0.124%); New Orleans, Louisiana (0.123%); and Greenville, South Carolina (0.111%).

The states with the highest average BACs include: Iowa (0.122%), Arkansas (0.113%), Alabama (0.112%), Maine (0.107%), and Tennessee (0.106%).

When it comes to the lowest BACs, every region is covered.

The cities with the lowest average BACs include: Brighton, Colorado (0.006%); Walnut Creek, California (0.013%); Huntington Beach, California (0.013%); Columbus, Ohio (0.014%); and Redwood City, California (0.015%)

The states with the lowest average BACs include: Mississippi (0.026%), New Hampshire (0.029%), Wyoming (0.031%) and New Mexico (0.036%).

Legal:

Indiana: Supreme Court - Being Drunk and Annoying Is Illegal

By Joe Palazzolo

The Indiana Supreme Court has ruled that it is illegal to be drunk and annoying - or what a reasonable person would find to be annoying, anyway.

The Wall Street Journal previously reported on the case of Rodregus Morgan - who challenged the state's public-intoxication law as unconstitutionally vague - in a story about dozens of cities and states that have outlawed annoying conduct. According to Municode, an online database of local laws, "annoy" or some variation appears in more than 5,000 ordinances.

Indiana's 2012 public-intoxication law makes a criminal of someone who, while drunk in a public place, "harasses, annoys, or alarms another person." (The statute improved upon the state's previous public intoxication law, which made it illegal to be drunk in public, period.)

Here's a quick summary of Mr. Morgan's case, from our March story:

Rodregus Morgan, 52 years old, was arrested in Indiana, where a 2012 public-

intoxication law made a criminal of anyone who, while drunk in a public place, "harasses, annoys, or alarms another person."

A police officer smelled alcohol on his breath and deemed him annoying after Mr. Morgan ignored requests to leave the bus shelter in which he had fallen asleep, according to court records.

"I wasn't being annoying," Mr. Morgan said. "I was waiting for the bus."

A state appeals court threw out his public-intoxication conviction in February, ruling that the word "annoy" covered a "vast array of human behavior" that wasn't clearly defined.

Deputy Attorney General George P. Sherman disagreed, saying anybody with "ordinary intelligence" knows what is annoying.

"A reasonable person would readily understand that it is annoying for a person to be passed out drunk in a public bus stop," he wrote in a March court brief asking the state's highest court to hear the case.

The Indiana Supreme Court agreed to hear the case and also agreed with Mr. Sherman's "reasonableness" test.

From the court's opinion:

There is little doubt that the subjective application of the term "annoys" would lead to absurd results and exceedingly broad discretion in enforcement. However, recognizing that statutes need not precisely state the prohibited conduct and should be read to avoid absurd results, principles of statutory interpretation instruct this Court to read a reasonableness standard into our public intoxication statute when analyzing the term "annoys."

While the court held that the law is constitutional, Mr. Morgan claimed a partial victory.

The justices ruled that "the degree of agitation expressed by Morgan, standing alone, does not rise to the level that would annoy a reasonable person." As a result, the court wiped out his conviction.

2015 TLW STATE BOWLING TOURNAMENTS FOR TIPAC

1ST & 9TH DISTRICTS

February 21 & 22

Delavan Lanes

Delavan, WI
262-728-9477
Shift times vary

2ND DISTRICT

February 22

9 Pin Tap

Doubleday's

Cottage Grove, WI
608-839-8101
10 AM & 1 PM Shifts

3RD DISTRICT

March 7

9 Pin Tap - 4 person teams

Brewster's Lanes

Reedsburg, WI
608-524-2276

March 7 & 8

March 14 & 15

9 Pin Tap - 4 person teams

All Star Lanes

La Crosse, WI
608-788-7827

January 25 & 31

February 1

March 1

8 & 9 Pin Tap - 4 person teams

Sunset Lanes

Dickeyville, WI
608-568-7999
Shift times vary

4TH DISTRICT

April 4, 11 & 18

9 Pin Tap

Pioneer Bowl

Richfield, WI
262-628-4020
1 PM Shift



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5TH DISTRICT

January 25

January 31

February 7

Dale's Weston Lanes

Schofield, WI
715-359-8488
12 PM & 3:00 PM Shifts

6TH DISTRICT

February 21 & 22

February 28

Rusch's Bowl

Kimberly, WI
920-277-3607
12 PM & 3:00 PM Shifts

7TH DISTRICT

March 8

9 Pin Tap

Bloomer Bowl

Bloomer, WI
715-568-3944

8TH DISTRICT

February 7

February 14 & 15

February 21 & 22

8 Pin Tap - 4 person teams

The Lanes

Park Falls, WI
715-762-3237
12 PM & 3:00 PM Shifts

February 14 & 15

Village Lanes

Superior, WI
715-394-4436
Shift Times vary

January 30 - March 1

8 Pin Singles

Island City Lanes
Minocqua, WI
715-356-7779
Call for Shift Times



Tavern League of Wisconsin Legislative Day, April 14, 2015 — Registration Form



Name _____

Business Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Local League Name _____

Please clip this form and return with a \$10.00 registration fee per person to the TLW Office by the deadline date of April 8, 2015.

Please make check payable to and mail to : TLW, 2817 Fish Hatchery Rd, Fitchburg, WI 53713

Our Annual **Legislative Day** is scheduled for Tuesday, April 14 at the Inn on the Park in Madison. Please take the time to attend this important event and take the opportunity to speak with your legislators on TLW issues. Please call (608) 285-8000 for room reservations.

Please join us at our Annual **Spring Conference & Trade Show**, scheduled for March 30 – April 2, at the Grand Geneva Resort in Lake Geneva. Please call (800) 558-3417 for room reservations, ask for the TLW room block.

2015 Spring Conference Registration Form

Name _____ Spouse/Guest Name _____

Signature(s) _____ / _____

Business Name _____

Mailing Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Business Phone _____ Home Phone _____

Local League _____ Email Address: _____

- This is my first convention I am a new Member

I would like to contribute \$5.00 of this registration fee to:
(please check one only)

- Tavern Industry Political Action Committee
 Wisconsin Tavern League Foundation
 CORE (Children of Restaurant Employees)

REGISTRATION FEE PER PERSON	Member	Non-Member
Full Registration.....	\$50	\$70
Postmarked after March 20, 2015	\$60	\$80
One Day Only.....	\$30	\$35
(Circle one Tuesday/Wednesday)		

METHOD OF PAYMENT

Total amount Due \$ _____

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Expiration Date _____ Cardholder Name _____

Signature _____

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City/State/Zip _____

**Please complete and mail this form with payment to:
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Calendar



February

- 7 & 21 Door County 9 Pin Tap Bowling Tournament, Apple Valley Lanes
- 8 Jefferson County Holiday Party, On the Rock Restaurant, Watertown
- 9 Langlade County Winter Fun Party, Quinn's Bar, Deerbrook, after February meeting
- 15 Madison/Dane County Holiday Party, Doubleday's, Cottage Grove
- 16 2nd District Spring Caucus, Sunset Hills Country Club in Beaver Dam
- 22 Pierce County Tavern League Christmas Party, Mike's Bay Town, Bay City
- 26-Mar 1 10th Annual 3rd District Pool Tournament, Moose Lodge, La Crosse
- 28 & 29 Langlade County Traveling Dart Tourney
- 28 Kenosha County Ice Fishing Party, Marino's Country Aire, New Munster

March

- 2 7th District Caucus, Wilkins Bone Lake Bar & Resort, Luck
- 3 1st & 9th District Caucus
- 7 & 8 Langlade County Women's 6 person Traveling Pool Tourney
- 9 8th District Spring Caucus, Club 13, Phillips
- 22 Oneida County Spring Fundraiser, The Oneida Village, Three Lakes
- 23 St. Croix County Annual Fundraiser, Ready Randy's in New Richmond.

Please confirm dates and times before traveling.

Secretaries should use submission forms for entries in calendar

~ Save the Dates ~

- February 22 - 26 ~ TLW Winter Getaway to Las Vegas, El Cortez Casino
- February 22 - March 1 ~ TLW Cruise,
- March 30 - April 2 ~ TLW Spring Conference & Trade Show, Grand Geneva Resort, Lake Geneva
- April 14 ~ TLW Annual Legislative Day, Inn on the Park, Madison
- August 31 ~ League Leaders Day, location TBD
- September 14 ~ State Golf Outing, Fox Hills Golf Resort, Manitowoc

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Cavemen to Columbus:

It was largely the monasteries that maintained the knowledge and skills during the Middle Ages necessary to produce quality alcohol beverages.

Check out the TLW website at www.tlw.org

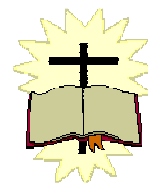
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**Drink Responsibly.
Drive Responsibly.**

~ Our Condolences ~

*To the family of **Mike Burris** from The BrickStone Inn in Shawano. Mike was a long-time member of the Shawano County Tavern League and served as Treasurer and Director on the local board. Mike will be greatly missed. Mike passed away January 1.*



Legislative Day for 2015 has been set!
Mark your calendars for **Tuesday, April 14**
Inn on the Park, Madison



Professional Food Managers Certification Course

Registration available
On-line at www.tlw.org

February, 2015 Schedule

Original Course 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM ~ Check-in at 8:30 AM
Member Cost \$95 Non-Member Cost \$125

LOCATION	DATE	SITE	ADDRESS
Oshkosh	2/03/15 Tue	The Bar of Oshkosh	825 N Washburn St
Green Bay	2/09/15 Mon	Stadium View	1963 Holmgren Way
Milwaukee 1:30 - 7:30 PM	2/09/15 Mon	Kelly's Bleachers	5218 W Bluemound Rd
Wausau	2/09/15 Mon	Nancy's Jamars	4011 E Wausau Ave
Janesville	2/11/15 Wed	River's Edge Bowl	215 S River Street
Ashland	2/16/15 Mon	Sell's Pine Creek Pit Stop	68690 Pine Creek Rd
Kenosha	2/16/15 Mon	Brat Stop/Parkway Chateau	12304 75th Street
Wisconsin Dells	2/16/15 Mon	Kalahari Resort	1305 Kalahari Drive
Fitchburg	2/23/15 Mon	Candlewood Suites	1962 Caddis Bend
Rhineland	2/23/15 Mon	Days Inn & Suites	70 N Stevens St
Marshfield	2/23/15 Mon	Eagles Club 624	1104 S Oak Ave
Dodgeville	2/25/15 Wed	Dodger Bowl Lanes	314 King St

For more information or to register for any of the classes, please contact Cindy Roehl at: 1-800-445-9221.

Class sizes are limited so please call to reserve yourself a place.

Classes with less than 10 people registered may be cancelled.

Interesting Facts:

In ancient times strangers shook hands to show that they were unarmed.

Did You Know?

Sign up for hard copies of the monthly newsletter by calling the state office at 800/445-9221.

2014-2015 Calendar Raffle Winners ...

Winners will also be posted on our website (www.tlw.org). Due to the success of the calendar raffle, local Leagues are eligible for \$1500 in matching funds for their favorite charity in the upcoming year.

December 21 (\$200) - Dustin Eells, Monroe, WI
 December 22 (\$200) - Lee Ericksen, Greendale, WI
 December 23 (\$100) - Jerry Shesler, Pickerel, WI
 December 24 (\$500) - Dick Muenich, Menomonee Falls, WI
 December 25 (\$1000) - Jason Rufer, Monroe, WI
 December 26 (\$200) - Tony Woltmann, Marinette, WI
 December 27 (\$200) - Lee Ellerbruch, Birchwood, WI
 December 28 (\$200) - Tony Sheehy, Reedsville, WI
 December 29 (\$200) - Amy Weigand, Oshkosh, WI
 December 30 (\$100) - Barbara Babbitt, Chetek, WI
 December 31 (\$1000) - Sherry Anonich, Iron Belt, WI
 January 1 (\$1000) - Debbie Wenger, Monroe, WI
 January 2 (\$200) - Al Buman, Black Creek, WI
 January 3 (\$200) - Dean W Roebken, Cedarburg, WI
 January 4 (\$200) - Kathy Thompson, Kenosha, WI
 January 5 (\$200) - Tim Hyma, Sparta, WI

January 6 (\$100) - Dennis Kiehl, Arcadia, WI
 January 7 (\$300) - Jerry Mann, Fennimore, WI
 January 8 (\$100) - John Gruber, Campbellsport, WI
 January 9 (\$200) - Mark Boots, Antigo, WI
 January 10 (\$200) - John Brown, Wautoma, WI
 January 11 (\$200) - Diane Lutovsky, Plover, WI
 January 12 (\$200) - John P Rydzik, Waterford, WI
 January 13 (\$100) - Michael Klement, Bryant, WI
 January 14 (\$300) - Ralph Kholman, Menominee, WI
 January 15 (\$1000) - Mary Sharlein, Milwaukee, WI
 January 16 (\$200) - Sherri Krueger, Hartford, WI
 January 17 (\$200) - Harriet Kimmons, Medford, WI
 January 18 (\$200) - Lin Stevens, Lac du Flambeau, WI
 January 19 (\$500) - Debra Surette, Freeport, IL
 January 20 (\$100) - Ann M Sislo, De Pere, WI

Drawings are done daily at Noon in the Tavern League of Wisconsin Madison Office.



~ Driving News ~

A new device similar to a radar gun can reportedly detect when vehicle occupants are sending and receiving texts. The "gun", developed by Commsonics, distinguishes the unique signal used for texting from other background signals. Presumably, it could be combined with a traditional radar gun to hit motorists twice. No word on how the device will distinguish who was actually doing the texting – passenger or driver?

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On the Lighter Side...

A man was sitting on the edge of the bed, watching his wife, who was looking at herself in the mirror. Since her birthday was not far off he asked what she'd like to have for her birthday. "I'd like to be eight again" she replied, still looking in the mirror.

On the morning of her Birthday, he arose early, made her a nice big bowl of Coco Pops, and then took her to Adventure World theme park. What a day! He put her on every ride in the park; the Death Slide, the Wall of Fear, the Screaming Roller Coaster, everything there was.

Five hours later they staggered out of the theme park. Her head was reeling and her stomach felt upside down. He then took her to a McDonald's where he ordered her a Happy Meal with extra fries and a chocolate shake.

Then it was off to a movie, popcorn, a soda pop and her favorite candy, M&M's. What a fabulous adventure!

Finally she wobbled home with her husband and collapsed into bed exhausted. He leaned over his wife with a big smile and lovingly asked, 'Well Dear, what was it like being eight again?

Her eyes slowly opened and her expression suddenly changed. 'I meant my dress size, you idiot!!!!'

The moral of the story: Even when a man is listening, he is gonna get it wrong.

A fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for doing well.

Q & A

Q: Is it legal for people to carry in mixed drinks at a bar that only has a class b beer license

A: No; Wisconsin alcohol beverage law prohibits ANYONE from possessing any alcohol beverages on a licensed premises that are not authorized by law for sale on the premises. (s. 125.32(6)) Liquor on a "beer only" premises is prohibited.

Membership Corner

Ashland/Bayfield County

Dec 31, 2013

61 Members

Dec 31, 2014

68 Members

**5-Year
High!**

Good Job!

