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**IN THE UNITED STATES PATENT AND TRADEMARK OFFICE
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PROCEEDING NO. 91201070

Anderson Valley Acquisition Company, LLC

v.

Matthew Harnden and Roger Scommegna

Serial No. 85178395

Mark: BOONVILLE CIDER HOUSE BITE HARD CIDER

APPLICANTS' RESUBMITTED MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT

Applicants hereby move for summary judgment denying the opposition by Opposer to the registration of Serial No. 85178395 for BOONVILLE CIDER HOUSE BITE HARD CIDER. This motion is based on the accompanying declarations of Roger Scommegna and Adam Brookman, the pleadings in this matter and the asserted Registration. Applicants have served their initial disclosures.

Summary judgment is an appropriate method of disposing of cases in which there are no genuine issues of material fact in dispute, thus leaving the case to be resolved as a matter of law. *Odom's Tennessee Pride Sausage, Inc. v. FF Acquisition, LLC*, 600 F.3d 1343 (Fed. Cir. 2010); *See also* Fed. R. Civ. P. 56(c). In the present case, the decision on summary judgment rises and falls almost entirely on the undisputed presentation of Opposer's and Applicants' marks making this case ripe for summary judgment.

In order to prevail in a trademark opposition, an opposer needs to establish that it is “likely that the mark when applied to the goods of the applicant will cause confusion or mistake or deceive purchasers” vis-à-vis petitioner’s mark. *Russell Chemical Co. v. Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.*, 337 F.2d 660, 662 (C.C.P.A. 1964). In the present case, because the marks are significantly different and the only common term is descriptive and disclaimed, there is no likelihood of confusion and hence, no basis for maintaining the present opposition.

I. The Marks in Issue

Applicants’ mark is BOONVILLE CIDER HOUSE BITE HARD CIDER. The terms “Boonville,” “Hard” and “Cider” and are disclaimed. Opposer’s asserted registration is THE LEGENDARY BOONVILLE BEER and design (as shown below). The terms “Boonville” and “Beer” are disclaimed.



As can be clearly seen, the only thing in common between the two marks is the term BOONVILLE, which both parties have disclaimed.

I. Opposer’s Use of “Boonville”

Opposer freely admits that its products originate from Boonville. See Opposition Complaint, ¶¶ 2 and 7. Hence the reason for the disclaimer required by the Office in the registration of “THE LEGENDARY BOONVILLE BEER.” See, e.g., *In re Interco Inc.*, 29 U.S. P.Q.2d 2037 (T.T.A.B. 1993)(a disclaimer of a term constitutes both an

admission of the merely descriptive nature of the term and an acknowledgement of the lack of an exclusive right in the term).

Notwithstanding this admission, Opposer, through its pleadings, tries to assert rights in the name “BOONVILLE” alone, claiming:

As a result of Opposer’s substantial sales and advertising and its continued location in Boonville, California, the relevant public associates Opposer with alcoholic beverages marketed and sold under the name or mark BOONVILLE.

Opposition Complaint, ¶7.

Other than this backhanded reference, however, Opposer does not plead (as it cannot) that it has ever made any stand-alone use of “BOONVILLE” as a trademark. Instead, Opposer makes clear that its use of the mark has been limited to, at best, the word mark, “THE LEGENDARY BOONVILLE BEER” in connection with beer (i.e. beer, ale, lager, stout, porter and malt liquor).

3. Opposer has continuously used the name and mark THE LEGENDARY BOONVILLE BEER in connection with its alcoholic beverages, namely beer, ale, lager, stout and porter, and malt liquor, since at least as early as December, 1987.

4. Opposer has achieved substantial sales of beer, ale, lager, stout and porter and malt liquor under opposer’s mark THE LEGENDARY BOONVILLE BEER.

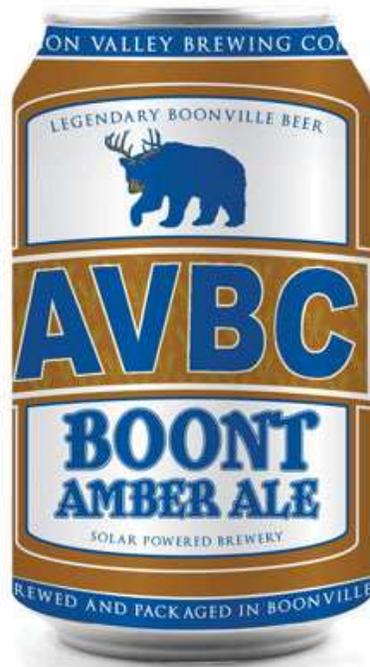
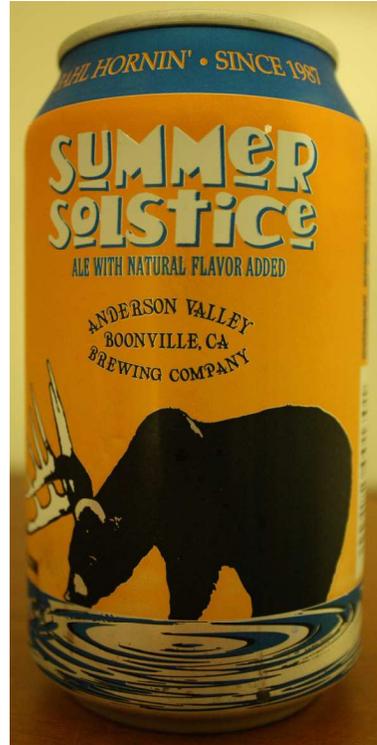
5. Opposer has spent substantial sums of money in advertising and promoting its alcoholic beverages under Opposer’s mark THE LEGENDARY BOONVILLE BEER.

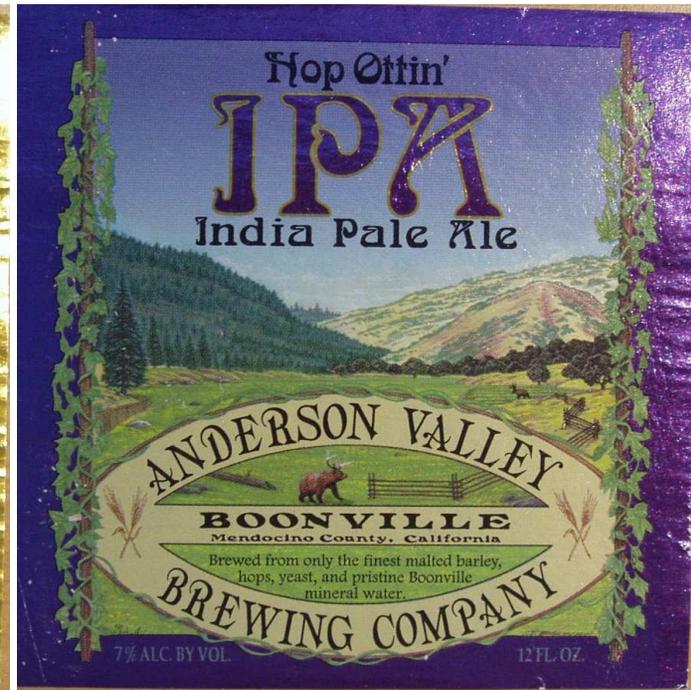
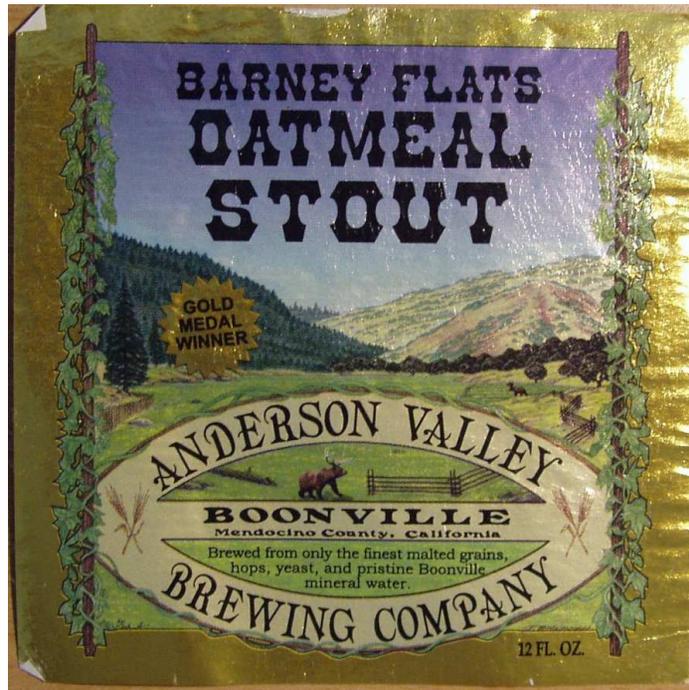
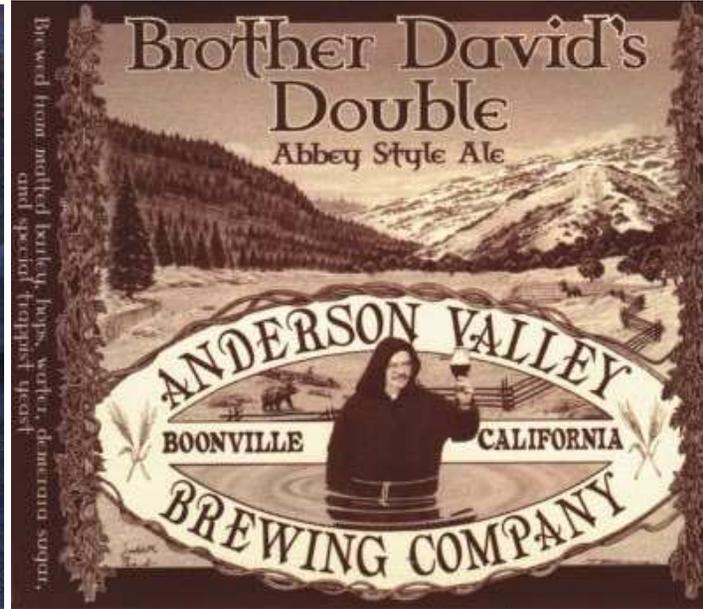
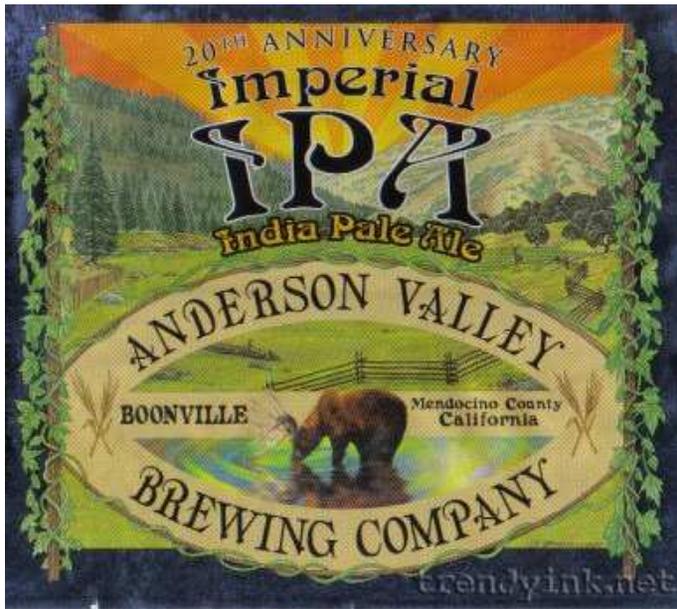
6. As a result of Opposer’s substantial use, sale and advertising, Opposer’s mark THE LEGENDARY BOONVILLE BEER has become well known to the relevant public and represents a most valuable good will owned by Opposer.

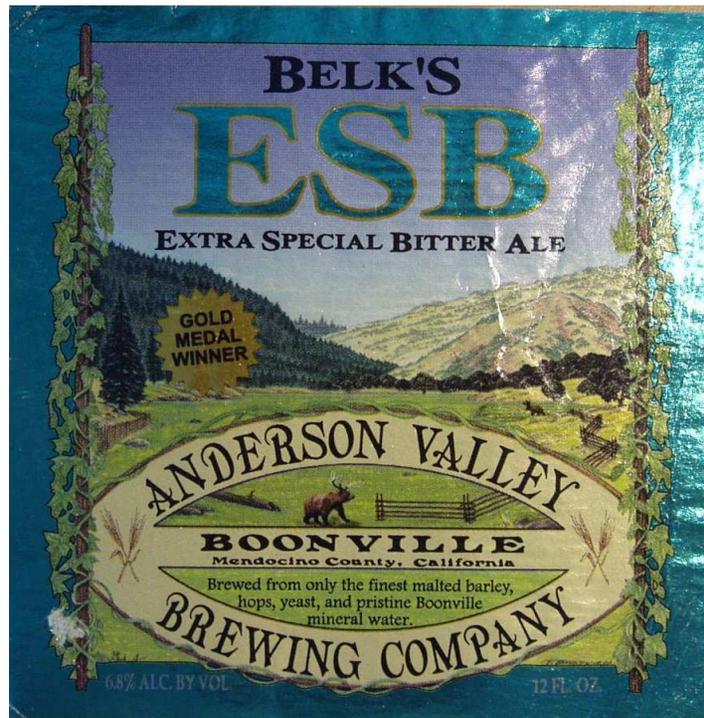
Opposition Complaint, ¶¶3-6.

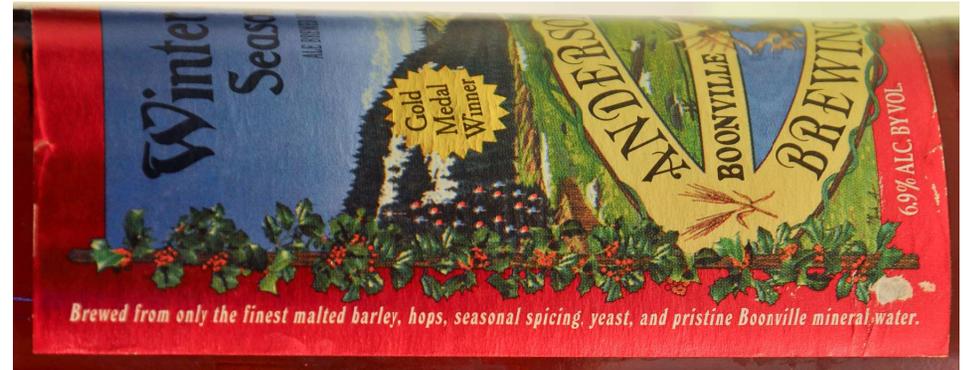
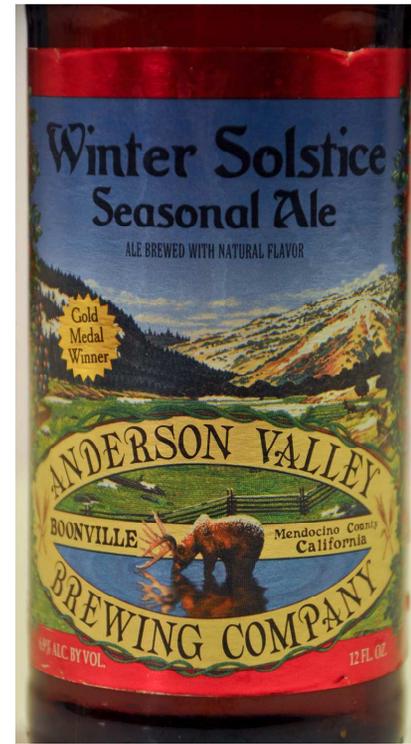
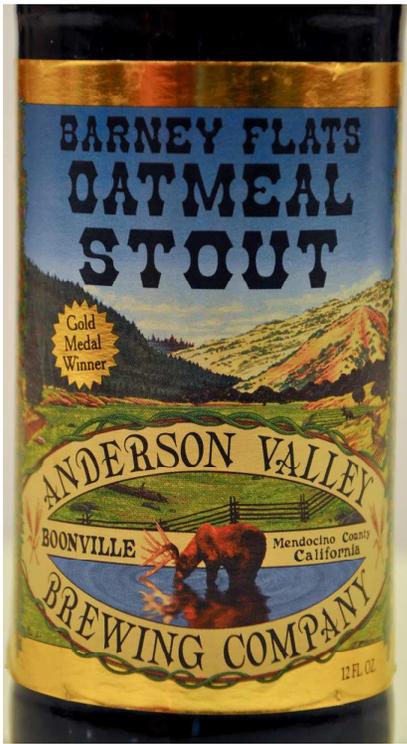
Not only has Opposer failed to make any stand-alone use of “Boonville” as a trademark, as can be seen below in samples of the various cans and labels used for Opposer’s products, Opposer uses “Boonville” prominently and descriptively to identify

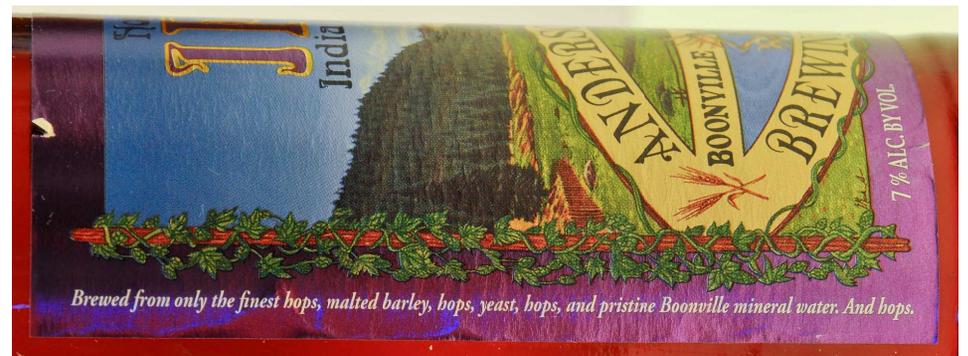
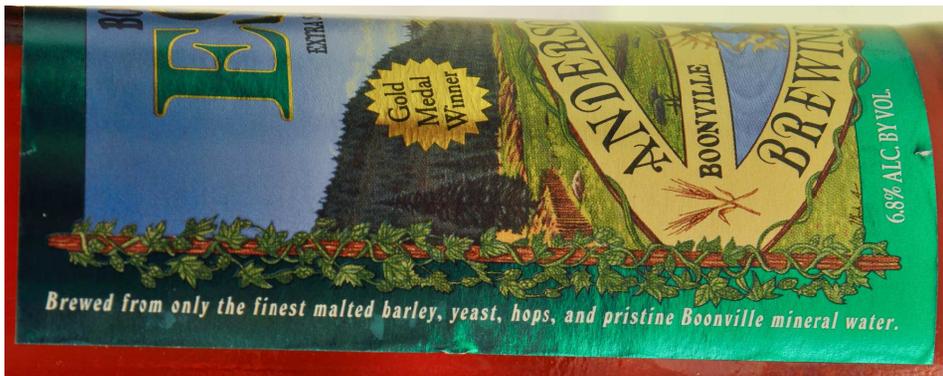
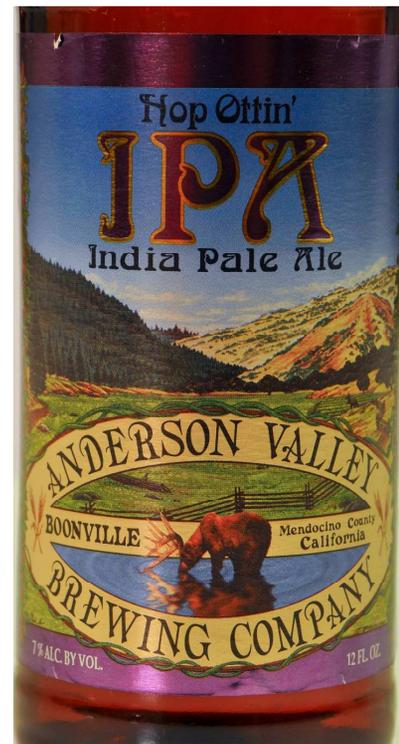
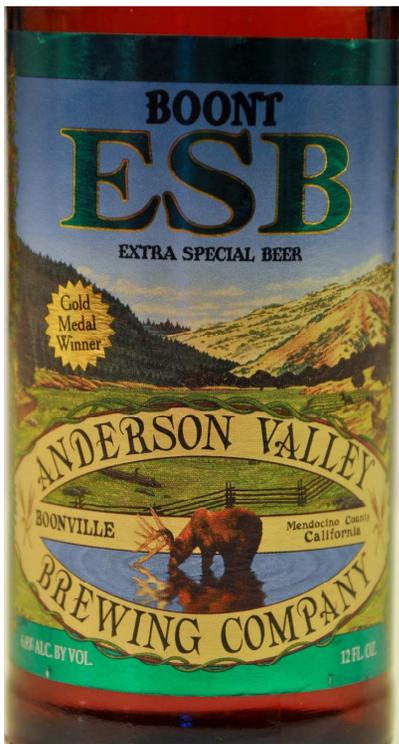
the place where it brews its beer. See Declaration of Roger Scommegna at ¶7 and Exhibit B attached thereto, submitted herewith.

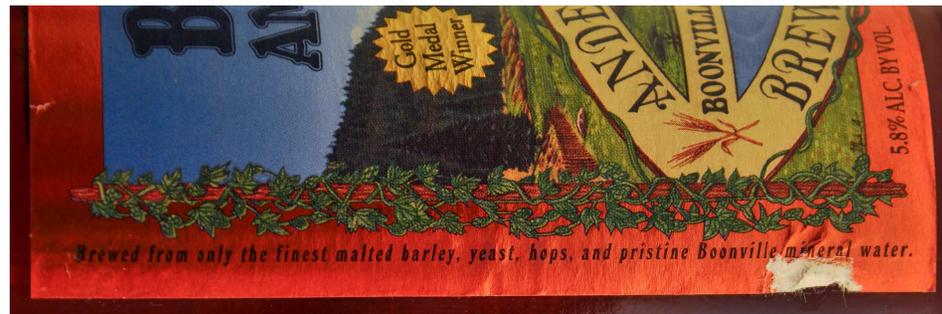
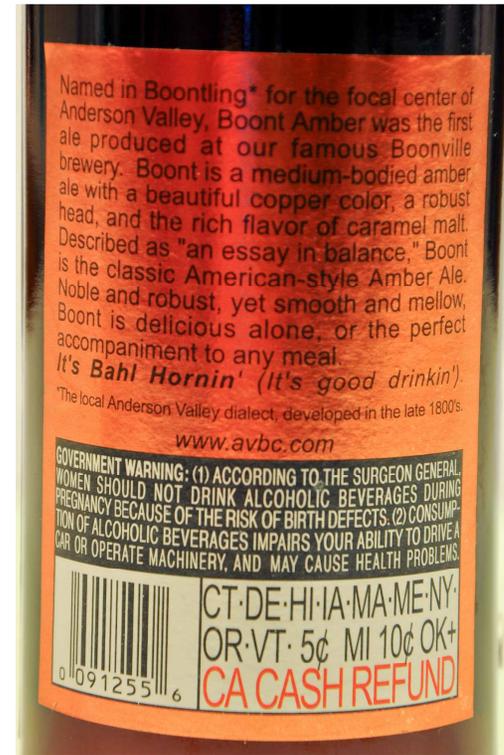
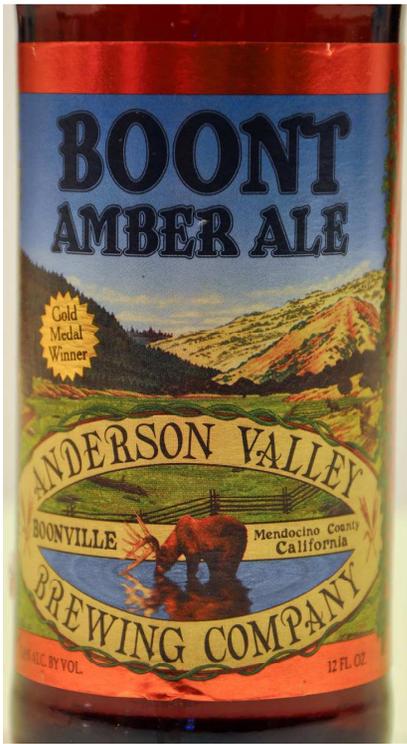












Opposer's embracing of "Boonville" as a geographic descriptor and the public's awareness of such use can also be seen from various articles about Opposer's products which prominently and descriptively identify Opposer and its products as hailing from Boonville, California. See Exs. A and B to the Declaration of Adam Brookman submitted herewith.

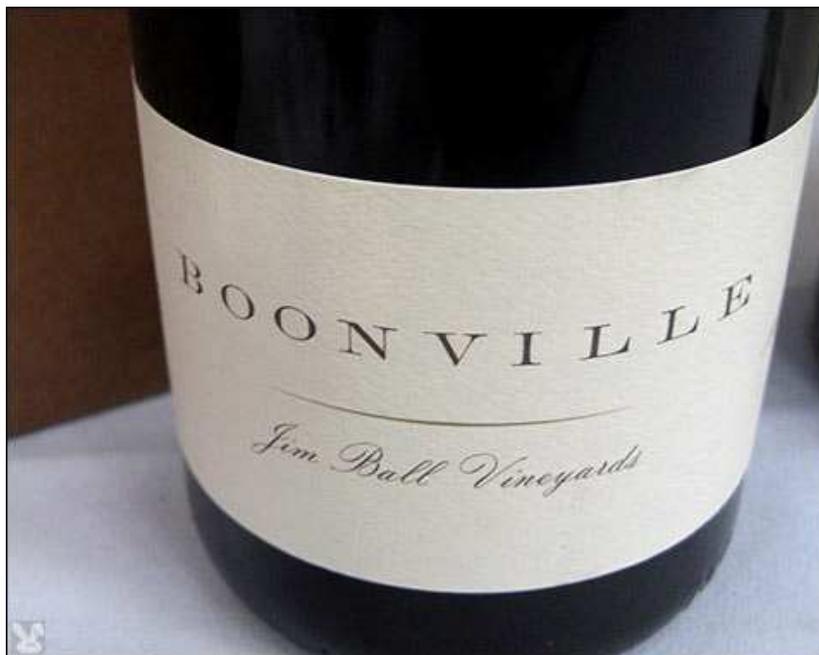
II. Respondents' Intended Use of the Mark

Applicant, Roger Scommegna is one of the owners of The Boonville Hotel in Boonville, California (www.boonvillehotel.com). Roger has had an ownership interest in the hotel for over eight years. As part of the services it offers, The Boonville Hotel sells wine, beer, and yes, hard cider, to its guests. It also offers and serves meals and snacks. It has done so for 23 years under that name. Declaration of Roger Scommegna at ¶2 and Exhibit A, thereto.

Roger, and Mathew Harnden, have not yet begun formal use of the mark as applied for, though some preliminary marketing and limited manufacturing of hard cider under similar marks has been made. (See below). This use is indicative of the type of use that Roger and Matt anticipate will be made under the mark. Scommegna Decl. at ¶2. As can be clearly seen, and as can be gleaned from the applied for mark, (and consistent with the disclaimer filed by Roger and Matt), "Boonville" is being (and will be) used to identify the location of the source of the hard cider – just as "Boonville" is used to identify the location of the hotel – something Roger and Matt should not be precluded from doing. *Id.* at ¶3.



Roger and Matt and Opposer are not the only users of “Boonville” in connection with alcoholic products. Jim Ball Vineyards, also located in Boonville, California, has been selling a Boonville Pinot Noir since at least 2007. Scommegna Decl. at ¶5.



III. Comparison of the Marks

As noted above, the only term Respondents’ mark and Opposer’s mark have in common is “Boonville,” the geographically descriptive designator of the town to which both parties owe their homes.

BOONVILLE CIDER HOUSE BITE HARD CIDER

THE LEGENDARY **BOONVILLE** BEER



Moreover, the word “Boonville” is placed and used differently in the two marks. In Roger and Matt’s mark, Boonville is the first word in the mark and gives consumers a location

for the “Cider House” which provides “Bite Hard Cider.” In Opposer’s mark “Boonville” is located toward the end of the mark and tells consumers that Boonville is the geographic origin of the product - beer. This interpretation is consistent with Opposer’s use of the mark on its various products that virtually all include prominent labeling and markings that make clear that Opposer’s beer originates from Boonville, California (or Booneville, Mendocino County, California located in the Anderson Valley region). Scommegna Decl. at ¶¶ 6-7.

The marks also make clear that the two parties provide different products. Matt and Roger’s mark includes two references to “Cider.” Opposer’s mark prominently features the word “Beer.” Beer is classified in International Class 32. Hard Cider is classified in International Class 33. And while hard cider and beer can occasionally originate from the same producer, as the two marks make clear, Opposer is in the business of making and selling beer, while Matt and Roger are in the business of making and selling hard cider.

IV. There is no Likelihood of Confusion

As discussed above, the term “Boonville,” the only common term between the two marks in issue, is merely descriptive. As such, “Boonville” is entitled to less weight than other elements of the marks and is entitled only to a narrow scope of protection – if any. *See Bass Pro Trademarks, L.L.C. v. Sportsman's Warehouse, Inc.*, 89 U.S. P.Q.2d 1844 (T.T.A.B. 2008). Moreover, by choosing a descriptive term as part of its mark, Opposer has assumed the risk that competitors would also be able to use the term. *Id. citing Milwaukee Nut Co. v. Brewster Food Service*, 277 F.2d 190 (C.C.P.A. 1960) (opposer acted at its peril in choosing a highly suggestive mark); *see also Sure-Fit Products Co. v. Saltzon Drapery Co.*, 254 F.2d 158 (.C.C.PA. 1958) (competitors may come closer to the senior mark without creating a likelihood of confusion than would be the case with a strong mark).

As the Board is well aware, it is a long established rule that the marks must be considered as a whole in determining whether there is confusing similarity. *See, e.g., Goodall-Sanford, Inc. v. Tropical Garment Mfg. Co.*, 275 F.2d 736 (C.C.P.A. 1960). Since both marks in issue are multi-word compound marks, the presence of a single common, geographically descriptive, disclaimed word is grossly insufficient to establish any confusing similarity. Indeed, as described in detail above, there are significant aural and visual differences between the two marks. This is true, without even taking into account the design aspects of Opposer's mark. The meanings of the two marks are likewise, widely disparate. Given the tremendous differences in the sight, sound and meaning of the two marks in their entireties, it is undisputed that they present entirely different commercial impressions rendering them unlikely to cause any confusion.

V. Conclusion

Based on the facts established by the declarations of Adam Brookman and Roger Scommegna, the pleadings and the submitted evidence, Respondents have established that there is and can be no likelihood of confusion between the asserted mark and opposed mark. There are no genuine issues of material fact. It is respectfully submitted that the Board should grant summary judgment terminating this Opposition.

Respectfully Submitted,

Dated: December 9, 2011

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

This is to certify that a true and accurate copy of the foregoing **APPLICANTS' RESUBMITTED MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT** was served in the manner indicated to the person indicated on the date indicated:

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**DECLARATION OF ADAM BROOKMAN
IN SUPPORT OF APPLICANT'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT**

I, Adam Brookman, based on my own personal knowledge, do hereby declare:

1. I am counsel for the applicants in this action.
2. Attached hereto as Exhibits A and B are true and correct copies of articles referring to the Anderson Valley Brewing Company the apparent dba of the Opposer in this action.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on November 18, 2011 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

/Adam L. Brookman/
Adam L. Brookman

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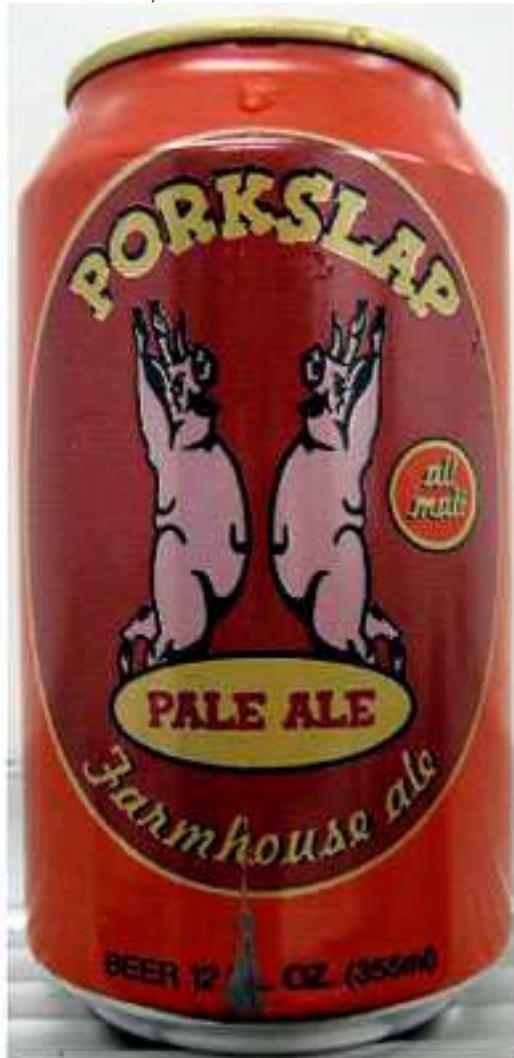


EXHIBIT A

Dale's Pale Ale

Oskar Blues brewery tried its hand at all types of beer — a hefewiezen, a Scotch ale, a stout — but its basic brew is the best: bright and rich, not too bitter. Drink it cold or drink it just below room temperature: tastes delicious either way. And it should, since Oskar Blues has been canning all its beer since 2002 — long before the bigger craft brewers caught on.

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Porkslap Pale Ale

Butternuts is an upstate New York brewery that's deep in farm country, and all their craft brews bare proof of that provenance. The best, though, is Porkslap Pale Ale, a cult favorite flavored with a spot of ginger to spice things up. It clocks in at just 4.3 percent a.b.v., though, so you may need to keep this six-pack all to yourself.

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Brooklyn Lager 16 oz

Back in 1988, Brooklyn Brewery set up shop in an old matzo ball factory in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, where they taught visitors how to actually talk about hops. It took them two decades to put the stuff in a can, but it was worth waiting: it's just as good as the bottle, but comes in a 16 oz tall boy — much more efficient than 12 oz of glass.

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Fat Tire Amber Ale

In Fort Collins, Colorado, the new New Belgium brewery began canning its famous ale last summer, and it was just in time. In a can, Fat Tire tastes crisper, and you start to notice things about it, like its hint of sweet caramel, that explain why it's so popular.

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Harpoon IPA

Though this brew has been around since 1993, they just started canning it last month — for this summer only. Supplies are limited, so it's worth a try soon, especially if you pair it with Harpoon's recommendations: grilled hot dogs and toasted marshmallows. Summer? Absolutely.

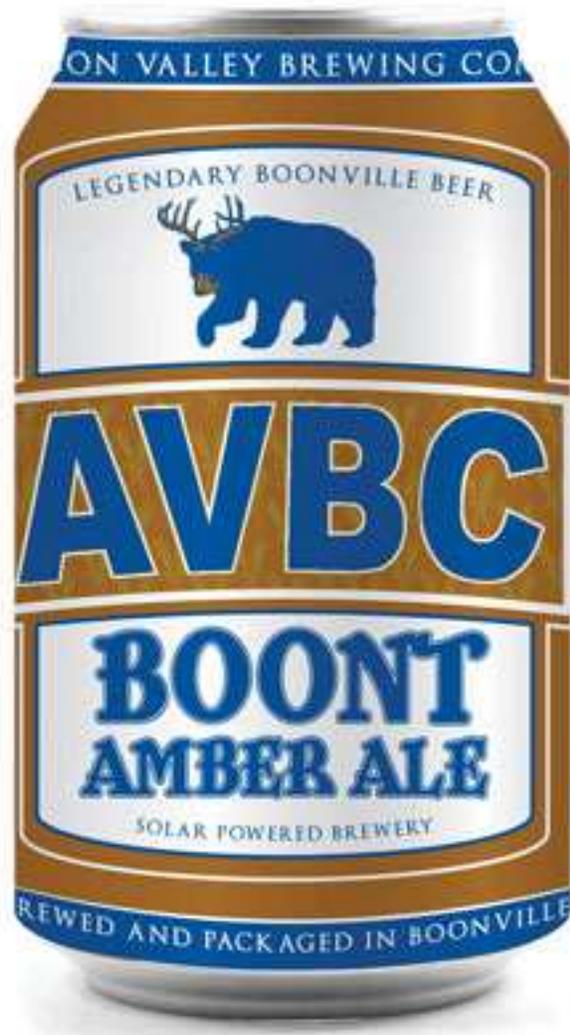
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CynicAle 16 oz

If you're in Minneapolis, head to any good liquor store for a four-pack of Surly Brewing Co tall boys. Surly offers all of its yearly and seasonal beers in cans, but we like the CynicAle the best. It's a Belgian beer, so it's light and crisp and perfect for summer. A note: If you're not in the Twin Cities, it's tough to find, so we suggest you start making friends from Minneapolis now.

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Boont Amber Ale

Anderson Valley is a little brewing company up in Boonville, California, and unlike Brooklyn Brewery, they've managed to keep their operation relatively small and charming. This spring, inspired by the environmental benefits of a lighter, more recyclable material, they started offering their Boont Amber Ale in cans. The brewery recommends serving this beer between 40 and 45 degrees, which means that, if you take it out of the refrigerator and throw it in a duffel bag, it should be just right by the time you get to the park. Try that with a bottle? No thanks.

Photo Credit: Courtesy of the Brewery



Pabst Blue Ribbon

Because it's cheap. Because it's everywhere, because cans are easy at bars, and because that's okay. It comes in glass too, but that just looks wrong.

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Simpler Times Lager

Even cheaper than the PBR, this beer from Minhas Craft Brewery clocks in at 6.2 a.b.v and is about \$3 for a six-pack at your local Trader Joe's. The plus side? It tastes much better — slightly malty, with a twang of bitter hops — than the budget cans of your college past.

Photo Credit: Courtesy of the Brewery



One to Avoid? Genesee Cream Ale

Thick but flat, bitter but creamy. It's cheap and it's nostalgic and like so many sorta disgusting things, it's a classic. So if you're going to partake in this oddly named product, first introduced in 1960, do so out of a can, for chrissakes.

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Anderson Valley Brewing Company has been putting its award-winning beers in bottles for almost 25 years yet its only been the last year or so that they've started offering some of those beers in cans. It all started with their Summer Solstice Cerveza Crema last summer and this year they've followed up with their Poleeko Gold Pale Ale and Boont Amber Ale. Hopefully we can look forward to seeing even more of their beers in cans. Also, if you ever make it to Boonville, California be sure to bring your *Boontling* dictionary and your disc golf discs as Anderson Valley has an 18-hole disc golf course which you can play for \$5 and once finished you get a \$5 coupon good for anything (including beer) in their gift shop. Oh yeah, you can also buy their beer to drink while playing. How awesome is that!



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Brewery Name - [Anderson Valley Brewing Company](#)

Location - Boonville, California, USA

Year Brewing Began - 1987

Annual Beer Output - @25,000 bbls

History - "Founded in the town of Boonville in 1987, Anderson Valley Brewing Co. was one of the pioneers of the American craft brewing movement. Solar powered since 2001 and brewing with the pure waters of the Anderson Valley (in Mendocino County)". The brewery also has a small hop farm, tasting room and of course the kick-ass disc golf course. Earlier this year Anderson Valley was sold to HMB holdings (a company with after 22 years of private family ownership. They brewed 700 barrels of beer their first year in operation and now produce over 35 times that amount.

Distribution - 39 states and counting. If you want to know where to find Anderson Valley beers near you go [HERE](#)

Number of Beers Canned - 3

From left to right:

Poleeko G old Pale Ale - "When the phrase "California Style Ale" is used, Poleeko Gold Pale Ale is the one that comes to mind. The golden color and generous use of Pacific Northwest hops establish a distinct style, separate from any domestic or European beers. Our honey-gold pale ale is crisp and clear, with an unusual lightness and dryness for such a full-flavored ale. The arousing abundance of hops adds both a floral bouquet and a lively, citrusy finish. It is excellent alone, or with full-flavored meals and spicy dishes."

Boont Amber Ale - "Boont Amber Ale is a medium bodied pale ale with a beautiful copper color, a robust head, and the rich flavor of caramel malt. This very smooth and exceptionally drinkable beer is excellent with steaks, chicken, pasta, and other flavorful meals."

Summer Solstive Cerveza Crema - "This copper colored ale is smooth, malty, and lightly sweet, with a delicate hint of spice for that oh-so-drinkable, extra velvety flavor. The character is lighter in body than its cousin, our wildly popular Winter Solstice Seasonal Ale . This is a silky, creamy dream, perfect as a warm weather beer. But why call it Cerveza Crema? Two reasons: One, this beer has become a favorite among many of our Hispanic friends, so it's named in their honor. Two, it sounds cool, and cool is what you want when its hot. Serve at 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit for the most optimal flavor and enjoyment. ¡Salud!"

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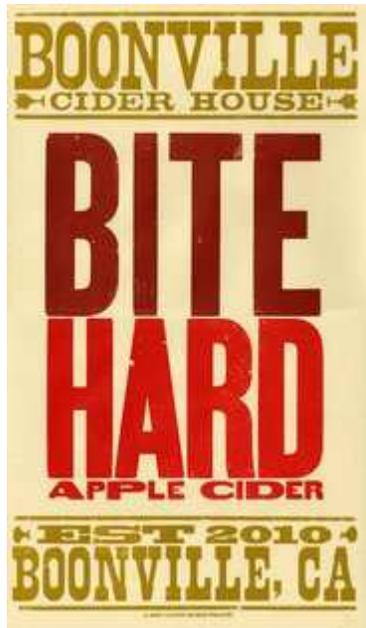
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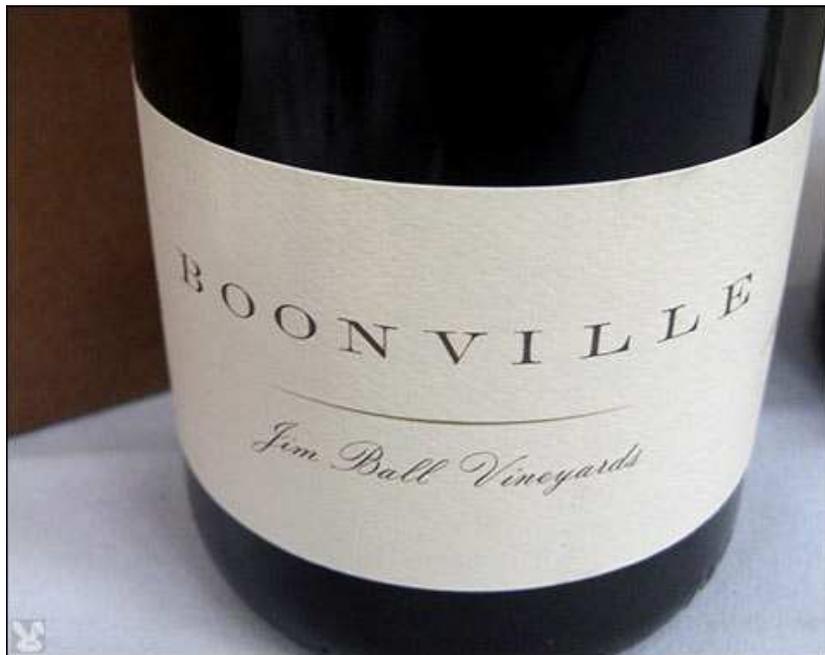
**DECLARATION OF ROGER SCOMMEGNA
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I, Roger Scommegna, based on my own personal knowledge, do hereby declare:

1. I am one of the applicants for the mark, Boonville Cider House Bite Hard Cider (the "Mark").
2. Formal use of the Mark has not yet begun. However, some preliminary marketing and manufacturing of hard cider under similar marks has been made. Samples of this use can be seen below. It is expected that formal use of the Mark will be consistent with this use.



3. The word/name “Boonville” will be used in the Mark, and has been used in the samples shown above, to identify the location of the source of the hard cider products sold under the Mark, including the apples and manufacturing operation.
4. I am also one of the owners of The Boonville Hotel in Boonville, Mendocino County, California (www.boonvillehotel.com). I have had an ownership interest in the hotel for over eight years. As part of the services it offers, The Boonville Hotel sells wine, beer, and hard cider, to its guests. It also offers and serves meals and snacks including breakfast and dinner. It has done so for more than 23 years under that name. Copies of current web pages advertising the hotel are attached hereto as Exhibit A.
5. I am also aware that Jim Ball Vineyards, located in Boonville, California, has been using the word/name “Boonville,” as shown below, to identify one of its wine products since at least 2007.



6. Anderson Valley Brewing Company, which appears to be the dba of the Opposer, Anderson Valley Acquisition Company, LLC, has a brewery and place of business in Boonville, Mendocino County, California, which is in the Anderson Valley region.
7. Over the years, and recently, I have seen many if not all of the various beer products offered for sale by the Anderson Valley Brewing Company, since, among other things, the Boonville Hotel sells these products as part of its meal offerings and in its small bar. Most of the products I have seen, include one or more references to Boonville as a location of the brewery or one or more of its ingredients. Pictures of various labels and bottles of such beer products are shown in Exhibit B, hereto. I have never seen Anderson Valley Brewing Company make any use of the term "Boonville" alone, as a trademark.
8. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge.

Executed on November 18, 2011 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



Roger Scommegna

EXHIBIT A

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL www.boonvillehotel.com. The browser's address bar and tabs are visible at the top. The website content is set against a dark green background. On the left, the text "THE BOONVILLE HOTEL" is written vertically in a white, serif font. A horizontal navigation menu at the top includes links for "home", "eat", "drink", "stay", "play", "celebrate", and "us".

The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Top Left:** A photograph of a bedroom featuring a bed with a tall metal frame, an orange duvet, and a window with a view of trees.
- Top Right:** A section titled "baby it's cold outside" with a list of daily specials:
 - thursday:** curried prawns, feta salsa verde & creamy risotto
 - friday:** beer braised short ribs, smashed potatoes & gremolada
 - saturday:** a simple cassoulet
 - sunday:** slow roast pork, farro grain & roasted winter vegetables
 - monday:** winter is coming and we might just be closed
- Bottom Left:** A photograph of several potted white daffodils on a wooden surface. To its right, text reads: "it's about people, food, drink and a well made bed... two hours north of san francisco, halfway to the coast on highway 128, in the heart of mendocino co."
- Bottom Right:** A circular logo for "TABLE 128" with a red apple icon below it. The logo is flanked by vertical text: "proprietor/chef Johnny Schmitt" on the left and "at the boonville hotel" on the right. Below the logo, the address "14050 Hwy 128, Boonville, CA" is listed. Further down, text says "we're pulling out our woolies & getting ready for the frost" and "check out our blog www.ruralethos.com".

At the bottom of the page, the text "A Modern Roadhouse in Anderson Valley, California" is displayed in a white, serif font.

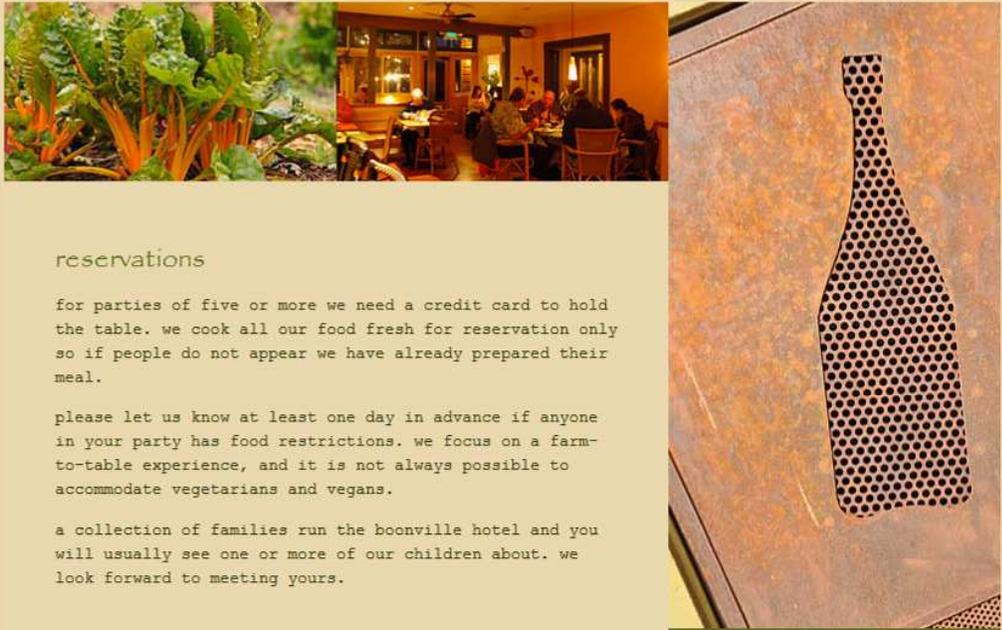
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THE BOONVILLE HOTEL

reservations

for parties of five or more we need a credit card to hold the table. we cook all our food fresh for reservation only so if people do not appear we have already prepared their meal.

please let us know at least one day in advance if anyone in your party has food restrictions. we focus on a farm-to-table experience, and it is not always possible to accommodate vegetarians and vegans.

a collection of families run the boonville hotel and you will usually see one or more of our children about. we look forward to meeting yours.

what's cooking? sign up to receive our weekly menu in your emailbox.

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A Modern Roadhouse in Anderson Valley, California

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sample wine menu



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besides local gems, our wine list has a number of unique and reasonable wines from abroad. the bar opens daily at 11am. stop by for a hot or cold drink, by the fire or in the garden.

A Modern Roadhouse in Anderson Valley, California

EXHIBIT B

