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NEW WINERY SEES FUTURE IN BARREL CELLARING CAVES Environmentally Friendly Cellaring Cave Internally Maintains Optimum Temperature

Ken and Jill Peck of Dakota Creek Winery have completed the construction of their boutique winery just in time for the 2006 grape crush. A great source of pride for the Peck's is their barrel cellaring cave. The cellaring cave, an environmentally friendly building designed and manufactured by Future Steel Buildings exclusively for the Peck's, maintains a consistent optimal temperature without any supplemental heating or conditioning.



Future Steel consultant Derek Michelson was pleased to help design the building structure to meet the Peck's very specific needs. "When I learned that other building manufacturers in their area were reluctant to take on the task, I considered it a great opportunity to prove that Future Steel's prefab arch buildings are very well suited to the wine industry, both in durability and in cost savings."

Cave Cellaring is a very popular choice for wineries when it comes to storing their product. The naturally cool and humid environment not only saves on energy and construction costs, it is also a lot less disruptive to the landscape. For those wineries that do not have caves at their disposal, however, arch style metal buildings such as the Future Steel structure utilized by the Peck's, are the next logical choice. Michelson points out "Our steel buildings naturally stay cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter than traditional buildings. They are also significantly less expensive and easier to assemble."

The Peck's easily erected the building themselves and had the steel structure covered with natural ingredients to help maintain a temperature between 60-64° and to preserve the integrity of the Dakota Creek Winery's landscape.



For more information about Future Steel Building Products, or to schedule an interview with Derek Michelson, please contact Darcia Armstrong at 800-668-5111 ext. 252 or email Darcia at darmstrong@futuresteel.com. To learn more about Dakota Creek Wineries, please visit www.dakotacreekwinery.com.

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