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Cornell Grape Researcher Martin Goffinet Receives ASEV Eastern Section Outstanding Achievement Award.

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Painesville, OH. The American Society for Enology and Viticulture - Eastern Section presented its Outstanding Achievement Award to Dr. Martin Goffinet of Cornell University at its 34th Annual Conference in Painesville, Ohio, July 20-22.

In making the award, ASEV-ES Chair Tim Martinson of Cornell University cited both Dr. Goffinet's studies of grape developmental anatomy and his numerous collaborations with other scientists at Cornell and elsewhere on practical problems affecting grapevines in the East.

"Martin's work has provided scientists and growers in the East and worldwide with a detailed description of how grapevine tissues develop over the course of a growing season. His careful dissection of buds, canes, and roots has provided us with a detailed picture of how vines gain and lose cold hardiness during the winter, how tissue growth reconnects the vine's vascular system in the spring, and how vines repair themselves after cold injury."

"His participation in collaborative research projects has provided insights on when and how grape clusters develop, how abnormal flower development results in poor fruit set, what happens to trunks when winter injury kills most of the grape buds, and where and when carbohydrate reserves are stored and mobilized. These are all issues of enormous importance to grape growers in the Eastern US and Canada."

The Outstanding Achievement Award is presented annually "to provide recognition for the lifetime accomplishments of individuals who have meritoriously contributed to the advancement of Enology or Viticulture, or to both fields." Previous recipients have included Willard Robinson, Nelson Shaulis, Andrew Rice, Donald Splittstoesser, Stanley Howell, Justin Morris, and Robert Pool.

The American Society for Enology and Viticulture - Eastern Section was formed in 1977 to provide a forum for sharing research and technology developments of specific interest to the enology and viticulture of grapes grown in the Eastern United States and Canada. Its 120 members from industry and academia meet annually in July to present research information, a themed seminar, and student and industry awards focused on eastern grape and wine production.

This year's 34th annual conference featured a day-long tour of Lake Erie wineries in Ohio, the technical conference and awards banquet, and a symposium entitled *Wines and Vines in a Changing Climate*.

