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VINEYARDS

We work with many top growers across California to source the best grapes possible in order to make unique, ultra-premium wines.

Broken Leg Vineyard

Anderson Valley – Mendocino County



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Bachelor Valley – Lake County



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Ukiah Valley – Mendocino County



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Las Madres Vineyard

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White Hawk Vineyard

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Alta Mesa Vineyard

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Alta Mesa Vineyard, Cuyama Valley, Santa Barbara County

Grenache & Mourvèdre

Located in eastern Santa Barbara County in the Cuyama Valley, Alta Mesa Vineyard sits perched at 3200 feet in elevation directly northeast of Cuyama Peak (approximately 30 miles over the hills from Santa Barbara). This vineyard is home to 8 acres of Mourvèdre and 9.5 acres of Grenache with soils consisting of decomposed granite and clay loam with large rocks of schist, quartzite, basalt, and gneiss. There is a massive swing of daily temperatures that is very beneficial to the growing of these grapes, most often a 40 -50° difference between day and night. We were fortunate to get this fruit that is used by other prominent wineries like Core Wine and Sine Qua Non.

Beatty Ranch, Howell Mountain, Napa Valley

Zinfandel

Beatty Ranch is the source of the oldest Zinfandel vines in the Howell Mountain appellation. Beatty Ranch was planted to Zinfandel in the early 20th century and today still cultivates the oldest of "ancient" Howell Mountain vines. 1,800 feet above the Napa Valley in the Howell Mountain Appellation, this vineyard is planted to 2 m x 2 m spacing with head-trained vines and carefully cultivated, using minimal chemicals and no irrigation, to make extraordinary Zinfandel by any measure.

Broken Leg Vineyard, Anderson Valley, Mendocino County

Zinfandel

With almost unreal 60 degree slopes in a southern exposure, Broken Leg Vineyards located 12 miles west of Philo and was planted in the early 90's. The low-yielding, painful to farm, vines are owned and personally tended to by the driving force behind most of Anderson Valley's big name/small production vineyards, Steve Williams. The long growing season allows the vineyard to develop good acidity with bright fruit flavors. The grapes classic Zinfandel flavors of black cherry and blackberry with a hint of white pepper.

Eaglepoint Ranch, Ukiah Valley, Mendocino County

Grenache & Petite Syrah

This 82-acre vineyard sits in the middle of nearly three square miles of upland range and timberland. Thirty-one separate blocks, six different varieties, and numerous exposures and trellis systems all at high elevation (1,800 ft.) make for very intense farming. Moderately fertile decomposed sandstone is the primary soil, with numerous veins of "timber red" loams as well as upland pasture soil types. In these soils, the vines - like those in many of the great European vineyards - lead a challenged existence. Cropload is kept at moderate levels either naturally or by manual thinning, yielding fruit with extreme concentration and intense varietal character.

Las Madres Vineyard, Carneros Region, Sonoma County

Syrah

Las Madres Vineyards is located in the Carneros region of Sonoma County near the famed Hudson vineyard and is perfectly situated for cool climate Syrah. Planted with east-west facing rows and on a hillside with Clone 300 on the top and Clone 174 planted below, this vineyard exhibits style and structure similar to that of the Northern Rhone region. The 300 block provides a strong core of forward fruit while the 174 block backs it up with more structured, earthy components. Combining fruit from these two blocks creates greater complexity in the finished wine.

Round River Farm, Bachelor Valley, Lake County

Roussanne

Located in Bachelor Valley in upper Lake County, this vineyard consists of Roussanne, Sauvignon Blanc and Walnuts planted in the early twentieth century. The 4.5 acres of Roussanne, from which we are purchasing, was originally planted as Viognier, but after one season, it was apparent that it was not Viognier. This fact was later confirmed by UC Davis. The vineyard is planted 3.5' vine spacing with alternating bi-lateral shoots and open canopy trellis. This unique and expensive configuration allows maximum control of the canopy for maximum ripeness while controlling excess exposure to the sun.

Teldeschi Vineyard, Dry Creek Valley, Sonoma County

Petite Syrah & Zinfandel

Teldeschi Vineyard sits in the heart of Sonoma's Dry Creek Valley, west of Healdsburg, on the eastern slope of Dry Creek Road. The vineyard is southernly exposed, guaranteeing adequate sunlight with warm days followed by cool nights adding to the grape's flavor profile. These head pruned vines date back over 115 years ago and are recognized by UC Davis in ZAP's Heritage Zinfandel project. Teldeschi vineyard has sourced grapes to such well-known wineries as Ridge, Ravenswood, Carlisle as well as upcoming producer Eno Wines.

Thompson Vineyard, Los Alamos Hills, Santa Barbara County

Syrah

The steep hillsides and south facing exposure of the Thompson Vineyard ensures complete ripeness and produces an amazing concentration, robust dark crimson color and equally rich flavors. The grapes from this vineyard produce chunky and fruit-driven wine in its youth and, with a few years in bottle, develops complex animal notes and subtle Indian spices. The level of viticulture is amazing (managed by Jeff Newton and team) with the soils depleted of nutrients and the vines rarely crop over 2.5 tons per acre even in the most robust of years.

White Hawk Vineyard, Los Alamos Hills, Santa Barbara County

Syrah

The White Hawk Vineyard is planted on ancient sand dunes on the south facing slope of Cat Canyon, a side of the Los Alamos Valley in Santa Barbara County. It's 21 miles west of the Pacific and 2 miles north of Los Alamos and planted at 900 feet elevation. This region is recognized as a top producing wine region. Fog often embraces the small vineyard in the morning before gentle afternoon breezes chase it away to allow the sun's rays to slowly ripen the fruit.

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