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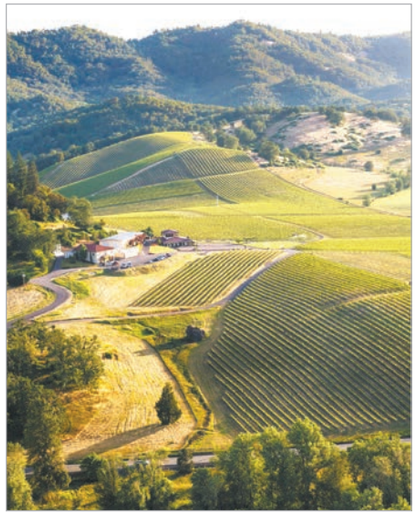
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A Good Neighbor

COMMUNITY MATTERS



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Even as wineries grow larger, and national and international companies invest in land and brands, community mindfulness endures, welcoming newcomers and maintaining connections decades old.

The trade's ever-expanding Rolodex means cultivating relationships with others, new and old, will become more of a challenge, but, I do believe, these connections are key to sustaining success for the individual winery.

Whether it's borrowing equipment, gleaning advice about a stuck fermentation, brainstorming a group event or looking for more fruit, workers and/or distribution, here in wine country, we all rely on our neighbors.

And when I say neighbor, I don't necessarily mean the "next door" variety. The "neighborhood" is fluid in its interpretation, ranging in size and scope.

Being a good neighbor is always a good idea, including *OWP*.

We rely on our community, too, to keep us on course. When we have misstepped, our readers let us know their concerns. Fortunately, letters to the editor occur infrequently, but they do happen, and I have always taken each one to heart.

In the case of Jade Helm's December 2017 story about Tim Malone's rising-star eponymous winery, I made a mistake in judgment, unintentionally clouding the facts. Let me explain.

Helm wrote — what I thought and she thought, and Tim also thought — was a tongue-in-cheek statement that Erni Loosen of Dr. Loosen had "stolen" Riesling fruit from the same vineyard after tasting Malone's. It was a funny — O.K., not so funny — way of relating a compliment for Malone's wine from Germany's Riesling king.

FACT: Loosen did not "steal" a single thing.

What I assumed was a neighbor teasing another neighbor — the two are friends — about the realities of fruit contracts, was not interpreted the way the writer nor I intended; the same is definitely true for Malone.

This whole mess could have been avoided had I taken a step back and really examined what the value of being a good neighbor means in Oregon.

It means everything.

Business partners Jay Somers of J. Christopher and Loosen have stellar relationships throughout the valley; Malone, as well.

Here's to following their examples. Here's to a prosperous 2018, and like a good neighbor, continue to communicate with *OWP* about how we are doing.

Our goal has always been to promote the entire neighborhood.

Hilary Berg, OWP Editor



Hilary Berg
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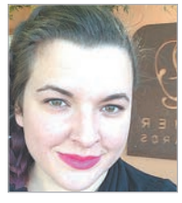
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BY DAVID BATES

Given the fluidity of weather variables this year, plus the hazy wild card of smoke, the growing season and resulting harvest for 2017 could be called a "roller-coaster."

At least, that's how Anthony King describes it.

King is the general manager at Carlton Winemakers Studio, home to more than a dozen wineries in the Willamette Valley. At the cooperative, harvest started Sept. 4, with four tons of Pinot Noir — small berries, tight clusters — from Hess Creek Vineyard in the Dundee Hills.

The second week of October, he sat down to extract some coherent thoughts from his "harvest head," and ticked off the variables of vintage 2017:

An incredibly wet winter. Vines flowering at a more "normal" time for Oregon — although, as one winemaker from the Columbia Gorge notes, "What's normal anymore?" As temperatures rose, King anticipated picking in late September, and then, on Labor Day weekend, the temperatures really rose. Add smoke. Stir in a couple inches of rain.

> "IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK TO 'NORMAL.' IT HAS BEEN A MORE TYPICAL OREGON HARVEST THAN WE HAVE HAD OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS AND A REFRESHING RETURN TO OUR COOLER FINISH TO RIPENING FRUIT." ***Eugenia Keegan, Jackson Family Wines***

The bottom line?

"The cool days of the last two weeks are exactly what we needed," he said Oct. 10. "With a summer as warm as the one we had this year, we expected to be making extremely ripe wines. Instead, it seems we will be making the balanced, age-worthy wines that we are all here to pursue."

With the sheer number of vineyards, AVAs, microclimates and, for that matter, varietals, it's reassuring to hear similar sentiments around the state, from the Columbia Gorge to Southern Oregon. In so many words, many agreed that the swing from a wet winter to a hot summer's end enabled winemakers to "catch up" to a more "normal harvest," which is how Michael Davies, executive winemaker of A to Z Wineworks in Newberg, pictures this year's crush.

"There was a question early in the season of whether this would be a 'throw-back' vintage, a reversion to the long-term norm of picking window and whether quality would suffer as a result," said Davies, whose winemaking team processes grapes from 40 vineyards around Oregon. "I think the wines from this vintage will be very well-received, as they speak slightly louder to Oregon being a cool climate than the last few."

Given the proliferation of fires around Oregon this summer, and particularly the Columbia Gorge blaze that belched smoke across the vineyard-laden Willamette Valley, "smoke-taint" crossed everyone's mind heading into harvest.

Yet, once grapes and lab tests started coming in … not so much.

"That's one of the first questions everyone asks," said Trevor Hertrich, director of sales and marketing at Idiot's Grace and Memaloose in the Gorge. "You do have to wait and see a little bit, especially with the reds, which we haven't pressed a lot of yet. But the whites didn't see any (taint). We're aware of the potential, but nothing in the vineyard or the winery so far has alarmed us to the point where we had to take action.

There were scattered reports of a few sunburned grapes, but on the whole, the number of 100-degree days kicking off September didn't do any harm either.

"It's amazing how resilient vines are to our extreme weather this year," said Christine Clair of Willamette Valley Vineyards, based in Turner. "We're thankful for our old vines for being very set in their ways and able to withstand a lot of stress."

In Southern Oregon, which the *Roseburg Review* noted at one point was surrounded by a "ring of fire," winemakers similarly dismiss smoke taint concerns.

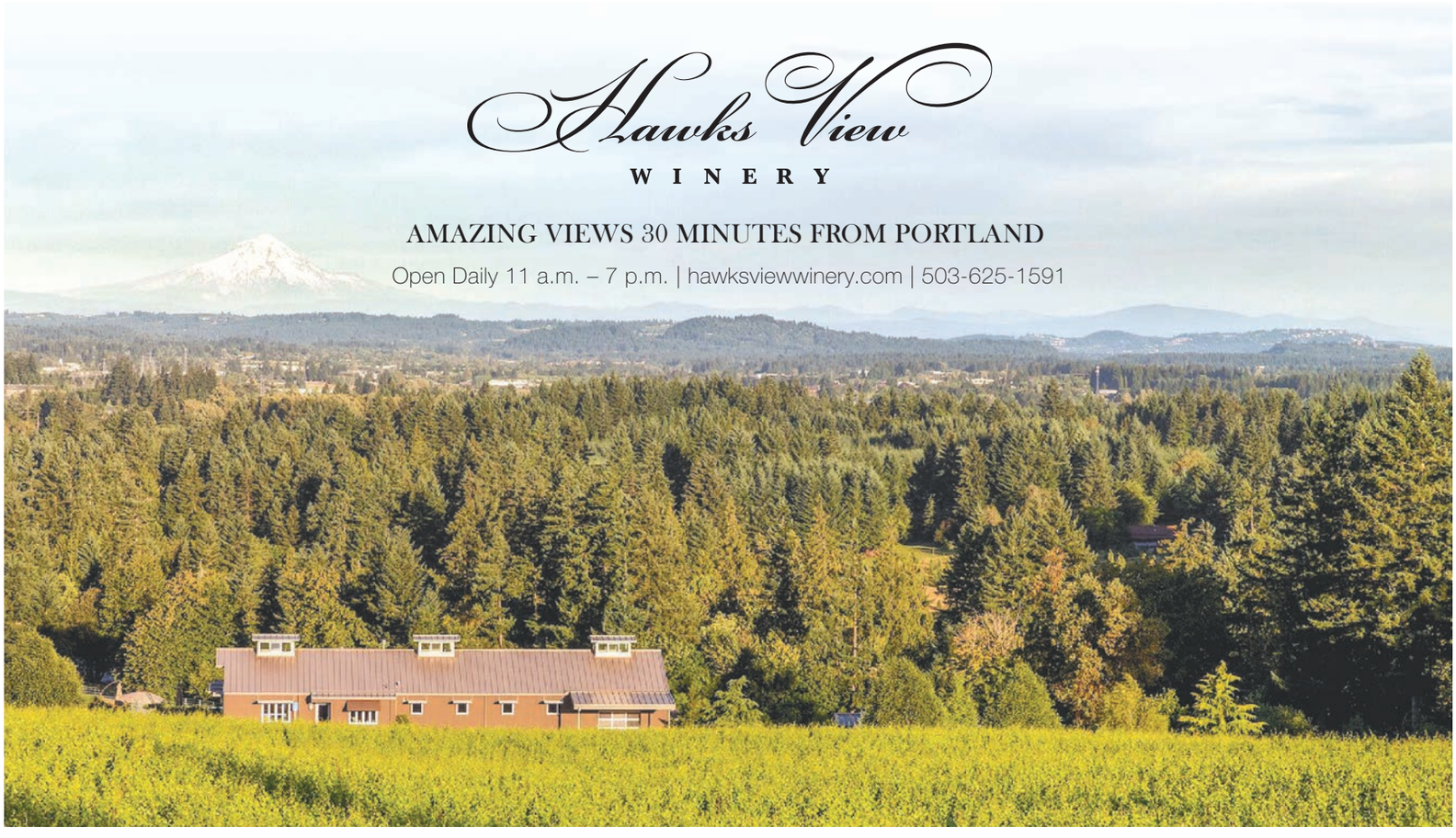
"We had about a week of smoke, but it was followed by a heavy rain that I'm sure washed off any ash residue and gave the berries a welcomed bath," said Stephen Reustle, owner of Reustle-Prayer Rock Vineyards in the Umpqua Valley.

He adds, compared to last year, berry weights were slightly higher for all varietals, increasing the yield. Sugars and acidity, as well as seed color, are "perfect," which "should result in some astounding wines."

"It's great to be back to 'normal,'" said Eugenia Keegan, the Oregon general manager of Jackson Family Wines. "It has been a more typical Oregon harvest than we have had over the past few years and a refreshing return to our cooler finish to ripening fruit."

Ken Cook, winemaker at Cherry Hill Vineyard in Rickreall, in the central Willamette Valley, was just heading into harvest as this issue went to press in mid-October. He expected about two weeks of work.

"All in all, this vintage takes us back a few years to the typical," Cook said. "What I'd call a normal Oregon vintage regarding harvest dates and temperatures — how we all remember them to be before the more recent hot and early picking of previous years."



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Vineyards

607	North Willamette Valley
163	Rogue Valley
112	South Willamette Valley
103	Columbia Gorge/at large
71	Umpqua Valley
1,056	**TOTAL**

Planted Acreage

18,424	North Willamette Valley
3,827	Rogue Valley
3,369	South Willamette Valley
2,821	Umpqua Valley
1,994	Columbia Gorge/at large
30,435	**TOTAL**

Production

47,863	North Willamette Valley
9,716	Rogue Valley
9,534	South Willamette Valley
7,454	Umpqua Valley
5,215	Columbia Gorge/at large
79,782	**TOTAL (tons)**

Wineries

490	North Willamette Valley
83	Rogue Valley
64	South Willamette Valley
47	Columbia Gorge/at large
41	Umpqua Valley
725	**TOTAL**

ALL ABOVE: Includes estimates for incomplete responses. Totals may not add up due to rounding. Wineries: Includes all TTB-bonded wineries and Growers Sales Privilege and Winery License holders (issued by the OLCC).



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Going Up! OREGON SEES ECONOMIC GROWTH

BY OWP STAFF

The Southern Oregon University SOURCE Research Center released its 2016 Oregon Vineyard and Winery Census Report in late August.

Pinot Noir remains king accounting for 64 percent of all planted acreage and 57 percent of production. And the North Willamette Valley continues to lead the state with 73 percent of total tons crushed. In terms of bonded wineries, the report showed an increase from 702 to 725 for the state, with 554 in the Willamette Valley.

Yields for 2016 were mixed with varieties such as Riesling, Syrah and Merlot increasing, while Pinot Blanc, Pinot Gris and Pinot Noir decreased. Pinot Noir's harvested acreage rose from 15,507 in 2015 to 17,744 in 2016, about 14.4 percent increase; while the production of Pinot decreased from 50,737 to 45,851 tons, representing about 9.6 percent less.

How could Pinot production go down and harvested acreage go up?

"Yield is not necessarily a simple thing to explain," said David Adelsheim of Adelsheim Vineyards. "For example, a vineyard will not have a high yield if weather during bloom was wet and/or cool. And in 2016, the weather was not uniformly great during bloom, particularly in the Willamette Valley. By comparison, in 2015, the weather during bloom was generally close to perfect. In fact, by the time we started harvesting, some of the clusters were very large indeed, and so we had a higher-than-normal yield.

Adelsheim continued, "If you look at the data for the last 10 years, the Pinot Noir yield in 2015 was the highest in any year except 2007; the yield in 2016 was just about average."

Case sales in 2016 increased 10 percent to nearly 3.4 million — translating to $529,075,387 — helped along by a 14 percent jump in national sales. Leading exports is Canada, accounting for 41 percent of export sales, or 26,798 cases; the runner-up is the U.K. at 6,953 cases.

2016 Production Numbers by Grape

45,851	Pinot Noir (↓9.6%)
13,601	Pinot Gris (↓11.0%)
4,359	Chardonnay (↑18.8%)
3,095	Riesling (↑25.3%)
1,663	Syrah (↑4.39%)
1,652	Cab Sauvignon (↑12.2%)
1,374	Merlot (↑23.9%)
952	Tempranillo (↓22.9%)
920	Pinot Blanc (↓10.2%)
760	Müller-Thurgau (↑75.1%)
654	Viognier (↓4.9%)
544	Gewürztraminer (↓8.0%)
425	Cabernet Franc (↑9.3%)
259	Sauvignon Blanc (↓26%)
223	Zinfandel (↑14.4%)
3,452	All Others (↓6.8%)
79,782	**TOTAL (tons)** (↓6.1%)

Includes estimates for incomplete responses. Totals may not add up due to rounding. Stats from the 2016 Oregon Vineyard & Winery Census Report



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ABOVE: Bethel Heights Vineyard, Eola-Amity Hills AVA. **LEFT:** Alexana Winery, Dundee Hills AVA.



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In Memoriam

IN 2017, OREGON'S WINE COMMUNITY LOST BELOVED MEMBERS WHO WILL, NO DOUBT, LIVE ON THROUGH THE LIVES THEY TOUCHED AND THE WINES THEY HELPED CREATE

Howard Mozeico

TAMARA BELGARD

Ask anyone who knew Et Fille's co-owner/co-winemaker Howard Mozeico, and they'll regale you with heartfelt stories and mention his infectious laugh. Although Howard died tragically in a tractor accident on April 13, devastating his family and stunning the wine community, his commitment to family, friends and Oregon wine lives on, and his sense of humor and zest for life stays with many.

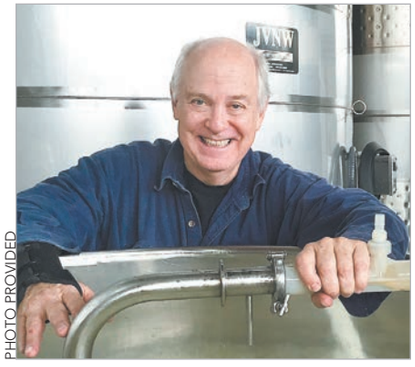


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Howard was born in The Bronx, Jan. 27, 1947, although he lived his last 39 years in Oregon. He earned a Bachelor of Science from City University in New York, and a master's in computer science from the University of Hawaii.

Over the years, his career took a number of different turns; he worked as a hot dog vendor at Yankee Stadium, a journeyman carpenter, a software engineer, a software manager and a co-owner of a tiny electronics company, before ultimately following his passion for wine.

His love for wine was sparked by a bottle of Burgundy he shared with his wife, Mona, on their first wedding anniversary. That bottle is ultimately what set Howard on his path to Pinot Noir. He began making wine in his garage as a hobby and then as a diversion from his startup business. Little did he know it would become his passion and, years later, his mission.

"My dad was passionate about two main aspects of the Oregon wine industry," explained Howard's only child, Jessica Mozeico. "First, he believed our valley's soil types create very different profiles of Pinot Noir, and he was constantly exploring that."

Second, Mozeico was very grateful for the sense of community he felt within the Oregon wine industry.

"Though he was not one of the early pioneers, he benefited from the advice, perspective, mentorship and contributions of many in the wine community who came before him," she continued. "He was grateful for loads of winemaking advice from Lynn Penner-Ash and encouragement to 'go pro' from Bill Hatcher and Debra Turner Hatcher. As a result, he tried to pay it forward by seeking out newer winemakers and lending them his experience and input. This is a major part of what makes the Oregon wine community so unique, and he was so appreciative of it."

In Jessica's gracious and grateful words, "I have never seen our

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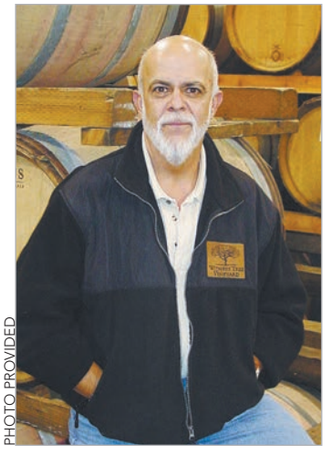


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Mark Pape

HILARY BERG

Mention Mark Pape to anyone who knew him, and they will describe his charming Texas accent, larger-than-life attitude, humility and beloved quirkiness; they might even call him "Papester," a fun-loving nickname for an endearing guy.

He was greatly admired and adored by colleagues around the world and many more closer to home, including Witness Tree winemaker Steven Westby, who said of his dear friend, "Make no mistake, if you ever met Mark, you were never going to forget him."

Extremely ill for several months with a hard-to-diagnose intestinal disease, Mark died April 13, with his best friend, Blair Hamilton, by his side. He was 64 years old.

Mark and Blair met at a warehouse job during the summer of 1972, right after the latter graduated from the same public high school, R. L. Turner High, in Carrollton, a suburb north of Dallas. Although Mark was only a grade ahead, Blair was not convinced he'd ever seen Mark before.

"He recognized me right off the bat and suggested that I should recognize him, too," Blair said. "I told him that I had never seen him before in my life. Mark said, 'Well, you remember the guy who used to stand across the hallway from you outside of home room class? That was me.'"

Mark resembled nothing of his former self, "the fattest kid in our school of about 2,500 kids," Blair recalled. He had lost an incredible amount of weight, transforming himself in only a year.

Having transferred to public school from Cistercian Preparatory School in Irving, Texas, a private Catholic prep high school, Mark brought the dress code with him, making him even more of a black sheep.

"He always wore a jacket and tie to school," Blair recalled, "while everybody else wore jeans and T-shirts."

That summer, Mark and Blair became instant best friends, although the two couldn't have been more different.

"I am a big conservative; he was a liberal," Blair explained. "I'm a pretty 'steady eddy' kind of guy; he was bouncing all over the walls. He never married; I'll be honest, I've been married three times."

Mark studied at the University of Texas — Blair attended Texas

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Lores Dauenhauer

Lores Dauenhauer, co-founder of Hauer of the Dauen Winery, died Nov. 22. She was 80 years old. Born and raised near Amity, Lores married Carl Dauenhauer in 1957 in McMinnville. Together, they settled in Dayton. After work in retail and as a florist, Lores worked at home as the family and farm grew. In 1999, she and Carl founded the winery. Lores helped organize Women for Agriculture in Yamhill County among other ag projects. She is survived by Carl, a daughter, two sons, two sisters, three brothers, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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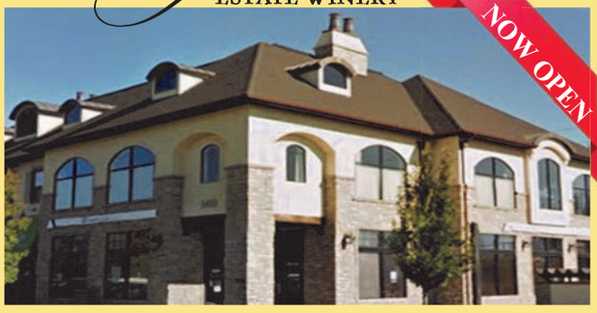
Patricia Green

Patricia Green, who in 2000 founded Patricia Green Cellars in Newberg with Jim Anderson, died Nov. 5 in her cabin outside Roseburg. She was 62. Green grew up in Illinois and settled in Oregon in 1972. In her mid-20s, she worked in re-forestation, among other interesting jobs. In 1986, she began picking grapes for Richard Sommer at HillCrest Vineyard in Roseburg. From there, her career in wine began, eventually blossoming into one of the most influential winemakers in Oregon. *See more on page 28, as she is the 2017 OWP Person of the Year.*



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INTERSECTION OF AGRICULTURAL TRADES INEVITABLE IN SOUTHERN OREGON

MAUREEN FLANAGAN BATTISTELLA

An "elephant" roams the fields of Southern Oregon, so to speak. Although many would rather ignore cannabis, everyone definitely has an opinion about it. No matter where you live in this part of the state, there's likely a retail shop or grow site nearby, and as fall harvest continues, its skunky smell competes with the sweet, fruity scents of nearby pears and wine grapes.

Although industrial hemp and medical marijuana are not new crops in Oregon, Measure 91 legalized recreational use and cultivation of cannabis in 2015, increasing legal production and challenging almost every aspect of the state's agricultural and regulatory assumptions.

As the cannabis industry grows, winegrowers and other farmers are learning how to co-exist with cannabis, adapting to the changing agricultural environment, including increased competition for resources, while welcoming new opportunities.

Wine grapes, cannabis and a host of other crops grow well in Southern Oregon, thriving through the region's long, hot summers and rich soils. In fact, the Southern Oregon AVA, roughly composed of Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties, represents 2.4 percent of the state's harvested agricultural acreage. Yet, the AVA contains 24 percent of Oregon's wine grape acreage, and at least 25 percent of Oregon's legally licensed recreational cannabis and industrial hemp acreage — a significant figure considering no official tally exists for acreage planted to illegal cannabis or medical marijuana.

Mark Wisnovsky, co-owner of Valley View Winery in the Applegate Valley, notices similarities between making wine and producing cannabis: Both are highly regulated and heavily taxed, as well as have significant social impact, appeal to tourists and cultivate an appreciation of craft agriculture.

Certainly, cannabis, in all its forms, greatly affects Southern Oregon's economy. Selling at $800 to $1,000 per pound, cannabis involves far larger margins compared to wine grapes at $1,200 to $2,500 per ton. Cannabis influences land values, as well, especially when the site includes water rights and acreage is in high demand. The remote Josephine County town of Williams — population 3,000 — has been termed a cannabis capital. Josh LeBombard with the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development tracks values on Zillow.com. He notes in 2017, home prices in Williams increased 24 percent over last year, and the median now hovers above $300,000.





MAUREEN FLANAGAN BATTISTELLA

TOP: Oregon cannabis. **ABOVE:** Southern Oregon licensed hemp field next to vines.

Competition for scarce resources irritates some winegrowers. Michael Moore of Quail Run Vineyards manages more than 300 vineyard acres around Talent, a small rural community with numerous vineyards, pear orchards, vegetable farms and, now, large cannabis sites.

"Everybody who's in the [cannabis] business has a lot of cash behind their operations, and they're acting like money doesn't matter," Moore said. "They're offering $20 an hour for crews, buying people left and right."

He says cannabis operators have called over fences and even walked into local fields to poach crews. Moore acted earlier this year, increasing hourly wages and benefits, but, even so, he can't compete with the cannabis wage and has had difficulty replacing permanent staff.

Michael Donovan, managing director at Irvine & Roberts Vineyards and former president of the Southern Oregon Wineries Association, says the labor shortage also affects retail and service industries when employees leave for higher paying work during the cannabis harvest.

Natural resources are also stretched. With only 20 to 35 inches annual rainfall, Southern Oregon is already scarce on water, with winegrowers, ranchers and farmers acutely aware of the problem. In fact, like many food producers, grapegrowers use drip irrigation to conserve water and manage fruit quality.

Surface and ground water rights are administered by Oregon's Water Resources Department and elected district watermasters. Regulations apply to EFU (Exclusive Farm Use) land but not to non-commercial medical grow sites and are difficult to enforce for illegal operations. Many farmers and winegrowers believe regulations governing water use and inspections to enforce water use violations are inadequate and penalties trivial.

One respected vineyard — preferring to remain anonymous — lies downstream from a large cannabis grow. The vineyard and others downstream observe water regulations, but despite having early water rights, they've lost late-season water.

"People [cannabis growers] dig ponds to collect water, drill wells that they water their crop out of," the vineyard manager reported. "Legally, you have to have a water right to irrigate, but they are actually pumping water out of the creeks."

"When you're stealing water out of the river, you're not being a good neighbor," said John Pratt, a West Medford winegrower and member of the Oregon Wine Board.

Facilitating cooperation among cannabis growers and other farmers is the Rogue Valley Food System Network, which organized an educational forum in July 2017 with representatives from land use and water rights agencies, and cannabis- and food-producing operations. Daniel Sweeney with Pacific Crest Vineyard Services represented winegrowers and commented particularly on labor issues; a video of the session is posted to *www.rvfoodsystem.org*. As a result, community conversations continue in a dozen locations in Jackson and Josephine counties.

Donovan maintains cannabis can boost Southern Oregon's agricultural and tourism sectors. He cautions, however, that cannabis laws are still changing. Some winegrowers are moving ahead though, building on their solid farming skills and knowledge, careful to observe the regulatory and financial requirements separating the wine and cannabis industries.

Bill and Barbara Steele, owners of Cowhorn Vineyard & Garden in the Applegate, own a separately incorporated and licensed medical grow, in part a response to Bill's parents who

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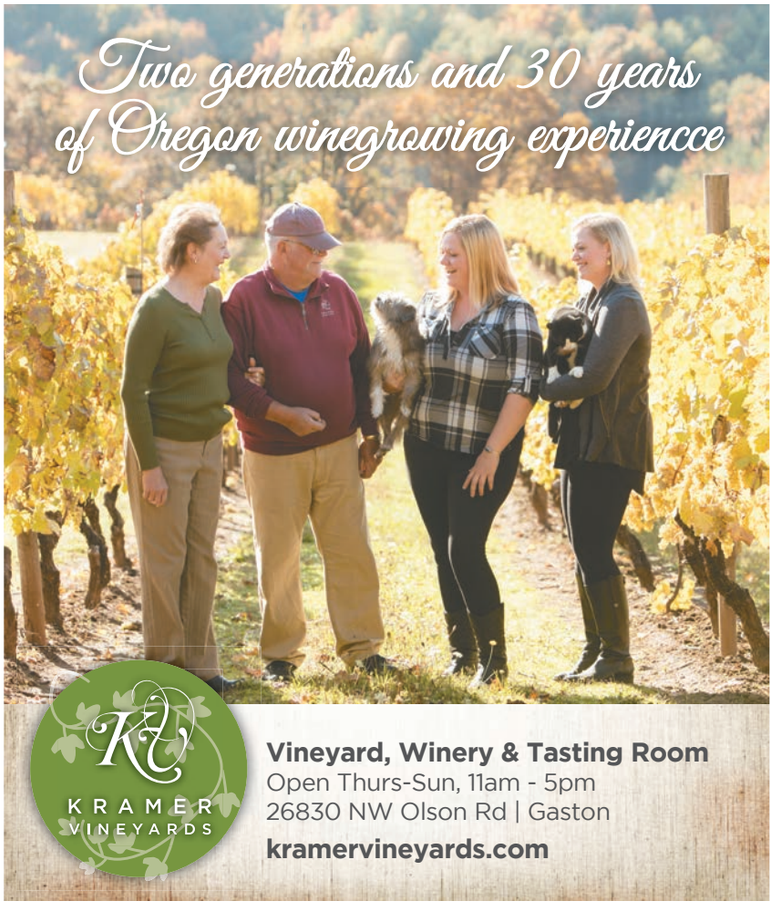
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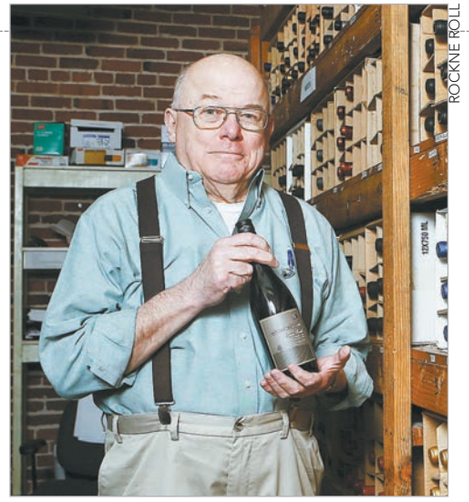
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ABOVE: Nick Peirano of Nick's Italian Café. **LEFT:** Dyson and Susan DeMara of HillCrest. **BELOW:** The Drouhin siblings: Frédéric, Philippe, Véronique and Laurent.



SERGE CHAPUIS

HillCrest's 1967 Pinot Noir

MAUREEN FLANAGAN BATTISTELLA

History abounds at HillCrest Vineyard near Roseburg — in the vineyard, in the winery, in the tasting room. Founder Richard Sommer first planted Pinot Noir here in 1961, gaining national recognition for his wines at a time when there were few vineyards or wineries in the state.

The year 2017 marks the 50th anniversary of Sommer's first commercial Pinot Noir bottling in 1967. HillCrest owners Dyson and Susan DeMara are celebrating the pioneer's many contributions to Oregon wine with a revival of SommerFest, Aug. 12, the popular wine and music festival Sommer started years ago, and a special bottling of the 2017 vintage — a private dinner commemorating the 50th vintage will be held during harvest time.

The DeMaras acquired HillCrest Vineyards in 2003, working with Sommer during the transition. Old head-trained vines still line the walkways, the building where Sommer first pressed grapes still stands — sort of — and the winery office is filled with Sommer's used glassware, notebooks and artifacts. A collector of Sommerlore, Dyson knows Sommer's importance to Oregon wine history.

Bonded in 1963, HillCrest is Oregon's oldest continuously operating estate winery, and Sommer was the first Oregon winemaker to plant Pinot Noir.

Read full article at www.oregonwinepress.com/golden-opportunity.

Domaine Drouhin Oregon

HILARY BERG

On a postcard-perfect evening in late July, Domaine Drouhin Oregon honored its 30-year anniversary at the Dundee Hills estate. Part of a three-day commemoration, the Drouhins' American-style picnic, "Le BBQ," celebrated their New World winery with industry colleagues and friends, some who've been a part of DDO before its beginning.

It was the late 1980s when the famous Burgundian family began their stateside venture. Yet the story actually begins a century earlier in 1880, when Joseph Drouhin founded Maison Joseph Drouhin in Beaune. His son, Maurice, inherited the business, followed by his own son, Robert, a third-generation to continue the winery's world-class reputation.

Robert first noted Oregon in 1961; then again during the '79 and '80 blind tastings in Paris and Burgundy. He quickly realized Oregon — not so much California — promised the potential for growing complex Pinot Noir and Chardonnay.

In 1986, Robert's daughter, Véronique, arrived in Oregon to work harvest with three families: the Casteels of Bethel Heights, the Letts of Eyrie Vineyards and the Adelsheims. A year later, Robert participated in the first International Pinot Noir Celebration. During that trip, he decided to purchase land in the Dundee Hills. Véronique was named DDO's winemaker, and her brother, Philippe, managed the newly planted vines. In 1988, DDO produced its first vintage from purchased grapes, and in '89, the family built its four-story gravity-flow facility.

The 2017 celebration was a family affair as all the Drouhin children, Véronique, Philippe, Frédéric and Laurent, traveled to mark the occasion. Some of the grandchildren, including two of Véronique's kids, Laurène and Arthur Boss, as well as Frédéric's son, Gabriel Drouhin, also made the trip.

Read full article at www.oregonwinepress.com/threes-a-crowd.

Nick's Italian Café

NEIL ZAWICKI

Nick's Italian Café has been serving authentic Italian fare in downtown McMinnville for 40 years.

Carmen Peirano was just two years old when her dad, Nick Peirano, opened his doors in 1977. Now, the restaurant is hers, but Nick still appears — mostly to shoot pool on the 1913 Brunswick table in the restaurant's Back Room. He undoubtedly enjoys watching his daughter, a former fashion model turned chef after attending culinary school in San Francisco. She was eager to help her father advance Nick's to a new level.

"She's elevated everything," he said of Carmen's contributions.

While that statement may be true, Nick's has always been understood as the place for genuinely great food and the defacto gathering spot for local wine industry members.

But when Nick started out, armed with no professional cooking experience except a brief stint as a line-cook on a train, he served traditional five-course dinners, which meant an appetizer, soup — usually his family's minestrone — plus salad, a main course of lasagne — or options of equal heft — and, finally, dessert.

Back then, there was no menu, simply dinner, which was whatever Nick had prepared that evening. Everyone in the dining room ate the same dishes. Yet, the pre-set dinner wasn't always how Nick operated. Some years later, he added a few options, but nothing like the more than 20 items Carmen now offers.

While Carmen has transformed Nick's in some ways, the restaurant maintains the traditions that made it a culinary icon — the family minestrone and house-made pastas top the list.

Places as established as Nick's possess a personality, almost as if they're alive, 40 years so.

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Gearing Up to Go Dark

VINEYARDS PREPARE FOR BURST OF VISITORS AHEAD OF SOLAR ECLIPSE

NEIL ZAWICKI

For vineyards in the Willamette Valley, the heavens, literally, will align Aug. 21, 2017. For an already robust tourist season, the "Great American Eclipse" is attracting an epic level of traffic.

Occurring every 18 months somewhere on the globe, solar eclipses — when the moon passes between Earth and the sun, thereby totally or partially obscuring the sun — are not rare, yet the last time one was visible across the entire contiguous U.S. was June 8, 1918. What makes the 2017 event extraordinary is only the U.S. will witness this eclipse — the 1918 event could be seen in the Bahamas.

Even so, not everyone in America will be able to view the "path of totality" — which sounds like an Isaac Asimov novel and, in some circles, carries as much weight. Totality occurs when the moon's diameter appears larger than the sun's, blocking all direct sunlight, briefly turning day into night. Only people located within a narrow band, stretching from Oregon to South Carolina, will witness the couple minutes of darkness.

Some estimates predict the influx of viewers in Oregon at nearly 1 million — a seemingly astronomical number. Many plan to visit the entire week, making a full trip out of the brief eclipse event. As a result, wineries have prepared celebrations to accommodate the crowds, and the rest of the hospitality industry is cashing in on the darkness, too. Hotels, RV parks, campgrounds, restaurants and other tourist attractions are readying for the unprecedented wave of tourists.

Eola Hills Wine Cellars in Rickreall was arguably the first to recognize the lucrative potential of the eclipse. In addition to the custom eclipse-inspired wine, Eola Hills Special Events Coordinator Stephanie Bobb has assembled a four-day festival at the winery's Legacy Estate Vineyard featuring a science geek night, live music from local musicians and '80s headliners Nu Shooz and Quarterflash, as well as educational talks and presentations from professors on the effects of a solar eclipse on the natural world.

Unfortunately, Eola Hills sold out months ago, expecting 327 campers on site with many more opting to stay at a nearby hotel or in the dorms at Western Oregon University. These options are part of guest packages Bobb organized. All attendees will enjoy a farm-to-table dinner, as well.

"If I put just one more person in the campsite, I think [owner] Tom [Huggins] is going to wring my neck," she said, addressing the logistics of the celebration.

When Bobb accepted the job in September, she didn't expect much from the eclipse as an event, but was hired essentially to plan it.

"The only thing I was told was that it was going to be a big deal," she said. "I wasn't quite drinking the water then, but I quickly realized this was going to be ginormous."

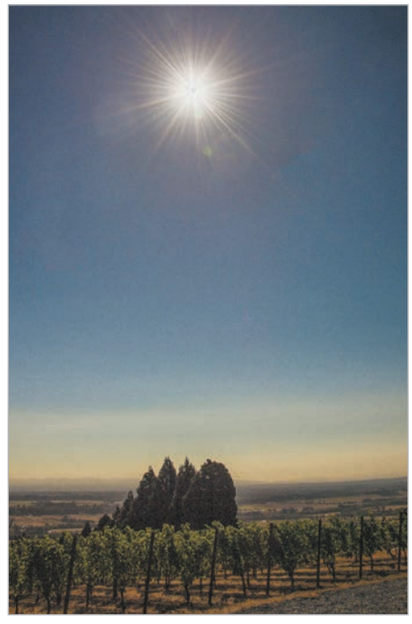
While Eola joins a proud list of wineries set to celebrate, others have opted out, simply locking their gates — much like the house on Halloween that turns off the porch light and pulls the shades.

"You're either in or you're not," Bobb remarked. "We are definitely in."

Airlie Winery is in, as well. The Monmouth winery is offering a mass campout that's also sold out. The lucky campers will actually get a two-fer when it comes to celestial celebrations. Owner Mary Olson's combining her annual Perseid meteor shower gathering with the fortuitous timing of the eclipse.

For Redgate Vineyard in Independence, other stars have aligned as well. The winery celebrates its fifth anniversary this year, and, as luck would have it, the moon will block out the sun to mark the occasion. Owner Steve Dunn states on his website, "The entire solar system is celebrating with a total eclipse of the sun." Already sold out, the party, which includes a sangria breakfast, wine tasting and more, begins at the time of the eclipse, 10:17 a.m., and lasts until midnight — after all, it is their anniversary.

Stoller Family Estate in Dayton has a strategy for attracting "eclipsers," offering to simply let people visit the vineyard for the day at $50 per vehicle, with gates opening at 7 a.m. Once there, guests can purchase — separate from the initial $50 fee — breakfast, wine and mimosas.



TOP: Friends enjoy wine celebrating the solar eclipse during festivities at Cristom Vineyard. **ABOVE:** Day becomes night with "totality" over Cristom.

But Stoller's real event is the overnight package. For $300, participants will receive a winery-branded camping tent and flashlight, enjoy a Red Hills Market-catered dinner and breakfast for two with mimosas, not to mention s'mores, a tasting flight, Go Vinos, a set of solar eclipse glasses and bottled water.

Austin Raz, Stoller's digital brand manager, says they're sold out all 50

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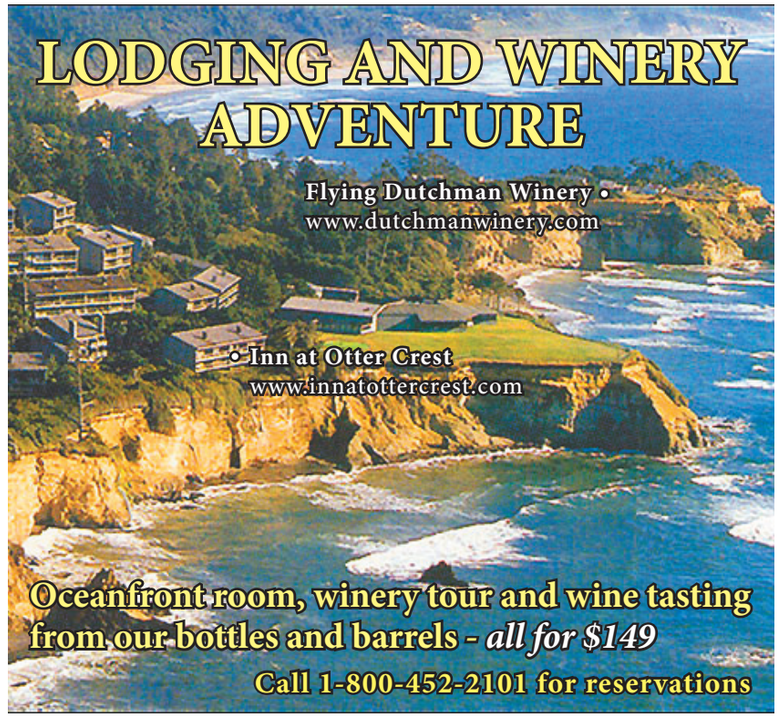
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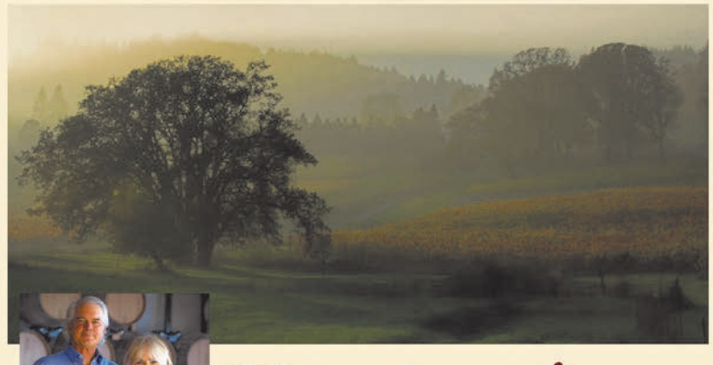




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Day Camp

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The Willamette Valley's newest cooperative winery and tasting room in Dundee, Day Camp, was founded by winemaker Brianne Day of Day Wines. The winemaking facility, a former vitamin production operation, opened just in time for the 2015 harvest. After an extensive build-out, the tasting room opened its doors in March.



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Fullerton Wines

1966 N.W. PETTYGROVE, PORTLAND

Fullerton Wines now has its own Portland tasting room. Family-owned, with parents Eric and Susanne Fullerton managing daily operations, and their son, Alex, the winemaker, Fullerton Wines' new location opened in October. Red accent walls and light from big windows makes it a cheery spot for sipping wines and nibbling bites.

▲The Clubhouse @ Domaine Serene

6555 N.E. HILLTOP LANE, DAYTON

The Clubhouse features exquisite details, including a 35-foot marble bar looking out onto the vineyard; sleek tile floors with a granite compass rosette; wrought iron entries and railings; several stately fireplaces; heirloom tapestries and grand lighting fixtures presented as showpieces.

J. Christopher Wines

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GROWERS SIGN ACCORD TO SAVE OREGON WHITE OAK

MICHAEL ALBERTY

The World Bank estimates human activities over the past 26 years have stripped the planet of 320 million acres of trees. This deforestation isn't confined to remote locations such as Brazil's rainforests or Alaska's Tongas National Forest; it's also happening right here in the Willamette Valley to Quercus garryana, Oregon's white oak.

It's imperative we act now to save its remaining woodland habitat, and, fortunately, Willamette Partnership, a local nonprofit conservation group, has an important first step land owners can take, signing the Willamette Valley Oak Accord.

When missionaries first arrived in the Willamette Valley in 1833, the valley floor and surrounding foothills were blanketed by 400,000 acres of Oregon white oak woodland and savanna habitat. Two centuries of clearing land for homes, farms and cities has reduced that figure to a paltry 28,000 acres, 98 percent of which is located on private property.

Dan Bell, Willamette Strategic Partnerships Director for the Bonneville Environmental Foundation, warns the Valley is now at an "ecological tipping" point as oak and prairie habitats face mounting pressure from population growth and land use.

Unfortunately, most of the remaining white oaks are growing on the steep, rocky slopes coveted by people looking to plant new vineyards. Jonathan Soll, the science and stewardship division manager for Metro (Regional Government) in Portland, agrees with Bell's "tipping point."

> "THE GROUND IS CRITICAL TO WHAT WE DO AS WINEGROWERS, AND WE NEED TO START THINKING ABOUT OAK TREES AS BEING AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE TERROIR." ***Mimi Casteel***

Soll adds, "Although most of the prime agricultural land has already been converted, hill slopes suitable for winegrapes or zoned — or potentially zoned — for housing, remain at risk. People who are adults today will decide the fate of this imperiled ecosystem."

Winegrower Mimi Casteel of Hope Well Wine and the Bethel Heights Vineyard family, sums it up rather somberly: "Planting new vineyards is the No. 1 threat to the oak tree habitats we have left."

In the immortal words of Walt Kelly's cartoon possum Pogo, "we have met the enemy and he is us."

From Premier Pacific Vineyards' "bulldozer blitzkrieg" of the valley a decade ago to more recent clearings by wineries in the Dundee and Eola-Amity Hills, it's easy to appreciate why Casteel is concerned. Slowing these losses, however, is problematic because of a lack of any state or federal laws protecting the white oaks.

The problem is further compounded by the underdeveloped market for the tree's lumber. Limited value makes it difficult for private land owners to justify maintaining oaks in the face of more lucrative ventures, such as planting grapevines. When the land is sold, new owners are often told by financial advisers that leaving stands of white oaks in place would be a "bad investment" and maximum cultivation is the way to proceed.

Why should we care? First, Oregon white oak habitat provides homes for hundreds of native animal, plant and insect species; several considered endangered.

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ANDREA JOHNSON



Keeler Estate Vineyard. The winery signed the Willamette Valley Oak Accord in order to help ensure Oregon white oaks survive and thrive in the area.

Willamette Valley Oak Accord Signatories

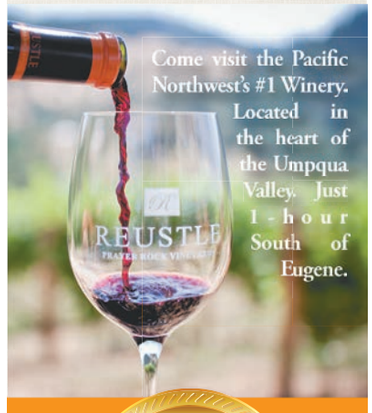
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OREGON WINE A-LIST

In 2017, Larks Restaurant, located in Ashland and Medford, earned the top Oregon Wine A-List award: **Wine Program of the Year.** Created by the Oregon Wine Board and Oregon Wine Press, the program honors restaurants worldwide displaying deep appreciation, enthusiasm and support for Oregon wines, prominent in their wine lists' varieties and regional diversity. *Pictured left: Ava DeRosier, Director of Food and Beverage.*



CAROLYN WELLS KRAMER

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- ***Portland Business Journal*** **"Forty Under 40" Award:** Christine Clair, Willamette Valley Vineyards; Carrie Wynkoop, Cellar 503.
- **M Shanken Communications Impact's 2017 Hot Prospect Brand:** A to Z Wineworks and Willamette Valley Vineyards.
- ***Sunset Magazine*** **2017 Travel Awards:** Columbia Gorge AVA
- **B Lab "Best Overall" B Corp:** A to Z Wineworks; **B Lab "Best in the World" B Corp:** Sokol Blosser Winery.

Taint the Grapes

IT'S SMOKE FROM A WILD FIRE SEASON

NEIL ZAWICKI

This year's otherwise verdant, bright summer was marked with haze as extreme temperatures and wildfires across Oregon and the Northwest filled the air with the acrid smell of smoke.

For a craft that defines itself on the totality of its environment, adding smoke to the mix is never ideal. As vineyards move toward harvest, the reality of wildfire smoke affecting ripening fruit has many winegrowers concerned about smoke taint.

Rinsing the fruit does nothing because the condition affects the molecular level. In some hard-hit areas, smoke has the potential to render entire harvests unusable or, at the very least, challenging. The situation is so dire some growers have attended webinars to learn what they can do.

At Foris Vineyard, just east of Brookings and down the road from the 100,000-acre Chetco Bar Fire, Ted Gerber worried about his 135 planted acres, so much so that in late August he tested his fruit for smoke taint. He explained, anything above 5 parts per million would be devastating.

As serious as the smoke is, Gerber's 43 years of winegrowing makes him relatively calm under the current circumstances. He remembers more desperate fire conditions only a year after he opened.

"[The year] 1987 was the worst," he said, describing a fire season infamously known as "The Fire Siege." "We also had the Biscuit Fire (in 2002)." That one was 500,000 acres.

While Gerber ponders smoke taint, he explains how the haze has a cooling effect leading to slower ripening, which, naturally, affects the timing of harvest. Gerber produces 50,000 cases each year, and sells fruit to Harry & David as well.

"They are very concerned about smoke taint," he said. "We'll know next week whether our fruit is affected, but I have a gut feeling that it is not."

While Gerber remains cautiously optimistic, his winemaker, Stephanie Powell, is far more perplexed about the smoke. She is not alone. On Sept. 11, the Oregon Wine Board hosted a round-table webinar providing insight to the situation. Representatives from Enartis USA's Vinquiry Laboratories hosted a presentation of options, as well as answered questions. Eglantine Chauffour, a winemaker with Enartis, led the session.

With a double master's degree in viticulture-enology and agronomic engineering from Montpellier SupAgro, an agricultural college in Montpellier, France, Chauffour opened the webinar with positive news: Smoke taint will not be carried into next year.

However, she did share an Australian study of smoke taint in grapes, which revealed only 30 minutes of contact with smoke can have a negative effect, explaining how smoke carries thousands of compounds that absorb into the berries.

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So, what to do? Chauffour offered advice for harvest, including limiting skin contact with smoke and ash, removing leaves on the vines in extreme cases, and choosing a whole-cluster press for fermentation. Processing cold, 77°F, is recommended, too.

"We also suggest separating the press fractions and strong clarification methods," Chauffour said. "And rack off the lees early."

As such methods can reduce the outcome, Chauffour also suggested some masking techniques, chief among these introducing untoasted oak during secondary fermentation.

"Some trials have shown this can remove some smoke," she said, but mainly it adds a layer that really masks the smoke.

Chauffour also explained an enzyme, specifically ZYM RS, is recommended for white grapes. Regarding yeast selection, the best results come from MB15. Still, all these approaches, she said, appear to work best with whites.

At least 30 winemakers participated in the webinar. One of their main questions was exactly when

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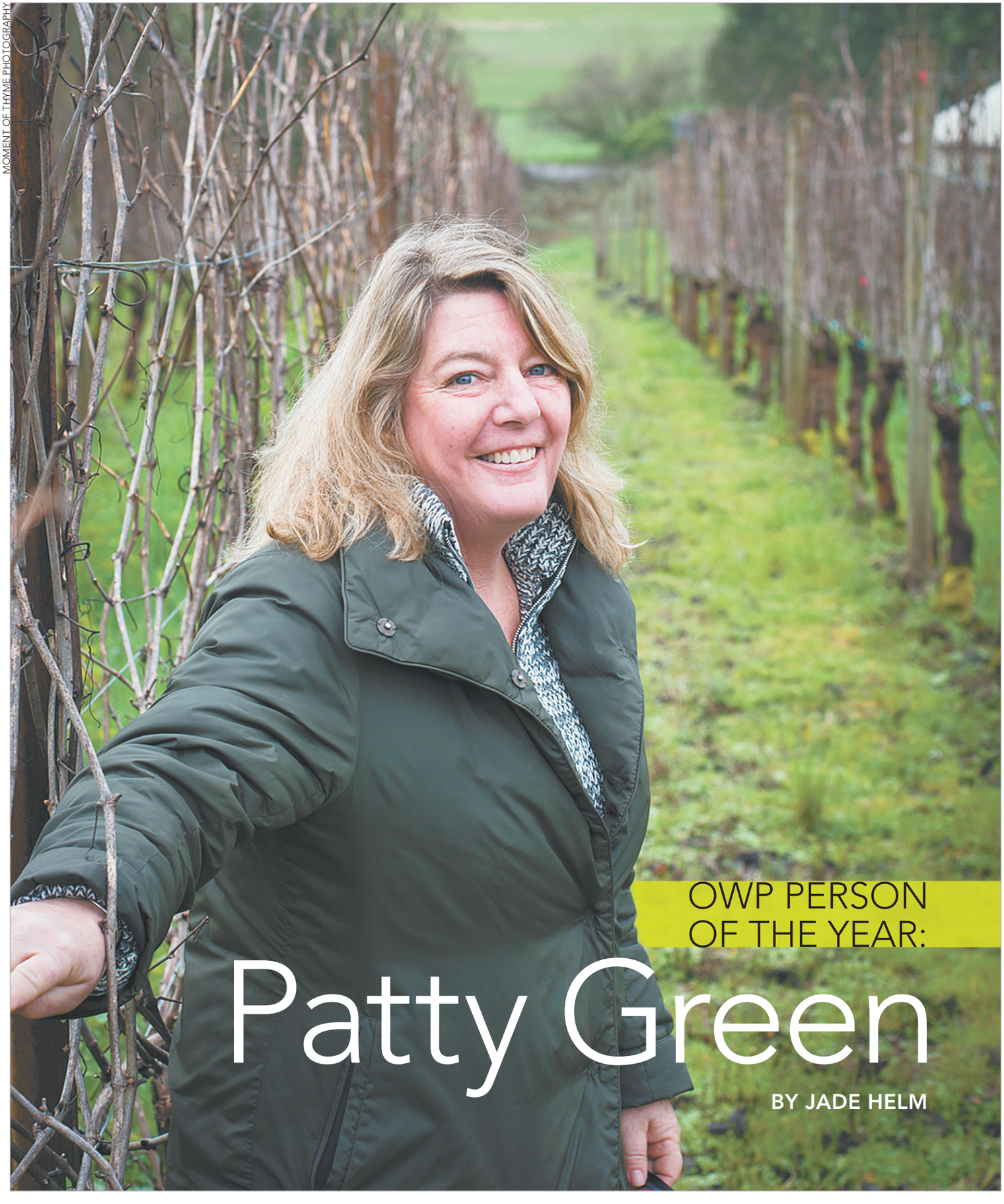












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OWP PERSON OF THE YEAR:

Patty Green

BY JADE HELM

PATTY GREEN'S FRIENDS AND PEERS HAVE MANY COLORFUL TERMS TO DESCRIBE THE OREGON WINE ICON: GRAPE WHISPERER, HERO, COURAGEOUS, WILD-HEARTED, FIERY, HUMBLE AND ONE BADASS LADY.

She was also, and in many ways remains, a *teacher* and *mentor*. Yet, it doesn't appear Green sought this role or approached it in any sort of traditional way.

"It is kind of hilarious," said Jim Anderson, her business partner of 22 years at Patricia Green Cellars. "We used the same harvest worker job description every year, clearly stating, 'This is not a learning winery beyond witnessing things and taking them in.'" Indeed, the job description also expressed, "We go to great lengths to explain the mundanity of this job to wholeheartedly discourage people from wanting to take it."

But that was just it. With Green, there was so much to take in and "mundane" was not an apt characterization. With no formal vineyard or winemaking education, Green dug in and made her mark on the Oregon wine industry.

In the early 1990s, Torii Mor hired Green as winemaker to build the brand. In a few short years, she helped the winery grow to 6,000 cases and a national reputation for excellent Pinot Noir. According to Anderson, over the years, the properties she cultivated would be in such good shape, they would create their own labels; White Rose and Quail Hill Vineyards — now Blakeslee Estate — are examples of such success stories.

"Patty had a sort of skill and mindset to help others succeed," Anderson explained.

When Green and Anderson formed Patricia Green Cellars in 2000, they wanted to make wines that interested them. The winery now makes upwards of two dozen distinct offerings of Pinot Noir a year. This expansive approach has not been for marketing's sake — although the wines are well distributed and highly successful — but instead a nod to Green's appreciation for a "sense of place."

"This is sort of the essence of Patty, incredibly hard working, doing things that are comically difficult because she truly loves what she does, and managing to make it work," Anderson added.

This combination of crazy, strong-willed success is infectious. Just ask Matt Berson of Love & Squalor. He had been working in the restaurant industry and was at a career and personal crossroads when Green asked if he wanted to come wash barrels.

"Boy, did I ever," Berson recalled. "Patty gave me a place to be and new things to learn, and a fantastic new community."

He says Green would let him ask any kind of "stupid question," as long as the tanks and hoses were properly cleaned.

"I think she was able to help others out so easily because once you showed up here," Anderson explained, "you sort of got a de facto bigger sister [who] was going to make sure that you got her input on things, well, whether you wanted it or not."

Berson offered a personal glimpse of Green. "I see her as among the last, of a generation of hippie/mad-scientist/back-to-the-land winemakers," he said. "With the growth of our industry, and the expanded base knowledge of viticulture and winemaking in our region, there is now a modern model of how to make wine and also how to market and sell wine. All of this is fine, but back in the day a wide-eyed mountain lady with mud on her boots and a dream of Pinot Noir in her laugh could go on to have her own winery and to be known around the world for her expressive bottlings and become the Patty Green that everyone knows."



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Her teaching and inspiration reached beyond those who worked at Patricia Green Cellars.

"She [had] this raw passion and enthusiasm that had no issue with making the wines she wanted to make," said Marcus Goodfellow, founder of Matello and Goodfellow Family Cellars. "[Patricia Green Cellars] reflected the culture and craft I wanted my wines to reflect and be a part of as well."

She also affected her successors like Kelley Fox of Kelley Fox Wines, who became head winemaker at Torii Mor after Green's successor, Bob McRitchie, left.

"Patty (unknowingly) taught me the importance of making wines that tell the truth of the vineyard; to respond to each vineyard in its own right; and to produce the wines naturally," said Fox, who learned from the winery records Green left at Torii Mor. "I poured over them as if my life depended on it.

"PATTY HAD A SORT OF SKILL AND MINDSET TO HELP OTHERS SUCCEED."

JIM ANDERSON, PGC PARTNER

"Patty made Oregon wines that sung the vineyard," Fox continued. "Her wines were truth-telling and beautiful. I know I am not alone in looking up to her as a hero. I pretty much idolized her in a way I cannot begin to articulate."

Even as proprietor and winemaker under her own label, Fox turned to Green for guidance. "This past harvest, I was struggling with a far-reaching decision at the winery, and I remembered those notes of hers. Decision made."

This is a bittersweet story. Although Patty Green passed away unexpectedly in early November at age 62, her legacy of mentorship lives on as those she taught and inspired continue to craft their own Oregon wines: Walter Scott, Love & Squalor, Kelley Fox Wines.

Her legacy also continues through Patricia Green Cellars, where Anderson will continue to make the honest Pinot Noir that has always been Green's signature.

"She reached out through these wines with a force of personality so big, open, bright, warm, compassionate and loving that people who did not even know her [understood] that. This is passed on through the wines made here [at Patricia Green Cellars] and hopefully by the people whom she helped get started who pay it forward to other new winemakers. That will be a legacy to be proud of."

MORE ABOUT PATTY

Patricia Green grew up in Aurora, Illinois. After settling in Oregon in 1972, she briefly attended college in Utah and from there started extensive traveling. Green began making wine at the age of 17.

"I was a home winemaker," she told *Wine Press Northwest* in 2013. "I started making wine when I was in high school, though my family didn't know it."

In her mid-20s, she began a career in re-forestation, up and down the West Coast, from Northern California to Alaska. Her early résumé also included concrete forming and commercial fishing out of Coos Bay.

In 1986, she began picking grapes for Richard Sommers at HillCrest Vineyard in Roseburg. She started working at the winery the next year.

She worked under winemaker Don Kautzner at Adelsheim Vineyard in 1990 and 1991. In 1993, she launched Torii Mor Winery in Dundee with the owners, serving as lead winemaker in her capacity as the sole employee — all the while still winemaker for La Garza in Roseburg, 1993–1994, and consulting winemaker there in 1995 and '96.

After leaving Torii Mor, both Green and Anderson wanted to establish a winery with grapes they already had contracts with. They looked for a warehouse to convert.

"I had worked for Autumn Wind from 1993–1995 in a part-time capacity," Anderson said. "The owners somehow found out we were looking around for places and asked us if we would be interested in buying them out while keeping it on the down-low. We began working on the purchase process in March of 2000 and actually signed the papers on July 23, 2000."

Together, they founded Patricia Green Cellars. The two had acquired Autumn Wind's cellar, vineyard and equipment in addition to its 22-acre vineyard — the 52-acre property now contains about 30 acres of vines. The earliest vines date back to 1984, making them some of the oldest planted in the Ribbon Ridge AVA.

Today, the winery produces about 12,000 cases of wine a year, mostly Pinot Noir and Sauvignon Blanc, selling to markets in 23 states.

"This winery is her manifestation of living a life that has been free of self-imposed restrictions," he noted. "By having a big picture and unique view of the world, she was able to create a winery where real and diverse wines are made in a rigorous yet creative manner."



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DION VINEYARD
www.dionvineyards.com

GRESSER VINEYARD
www.gresservineyard.com

Dayton

1789 WINES
www.1789wines.com

ARCHERY SUMMIT WINERY
www.archerysummit.com

ARMONÉA WINES
www.winecountryfarm.com

BOULEVARD ESTATE
www.blvd-wine.com

CABALLUS CELLARS
www.caballus-wine.com

COMMUNIQUE WINES
www.communiquewines.com

DE PONTE CELLARS
www.depontecellars.com

DOMAINE DROUHIN OREGON
www.domainedrouhin.com

DOMAINE SERENE / ROCKBLOCK CELLARS
www.domaineserene.com

DURANT VINEYARDS
www.redridgefarms.com

ELSTROM ESTATE VINEYARD
www.elstrom.wordpress.com

GUILLEN FAMILY WINES
www.guillenfamily.com

Hauer of the Dauen

- A 16425 S.E. Webfoot Road Dayton, OR 97114
- P 503-868-7359
- E hauerdauen@gmail.com
- ★ Owners: Carl Dauenhauer
- ✱ Winemaker: Allen Dauenhauer
- ▢ Labels: Hauer of the Dauen
- Varieties: Estate-grown Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Gewürztraminer, Chardonnay, Riesling, Gamay Noir, Lemberger
- ▣ Production: 2,500 cases
- Hours: Fri.–Mon., noon–5 p.m.; by appointment year round
- ✖ Map: Page 57

LA COLINA VINEYARDS
503-550-2502

METHVEN FAMILY VINEYARDS
www.methvenfamilyvineyards.com

ORCHARD VIEW VINEYARDS / OLIVER CELLARS
503-472-0298

PAETRA WINE COMPANY
www.paetrawine.com

PERSEID WINES
www.perseidwines.com

POTCAKE SAGA
www.potcakesaga.com

Remy Wines

- A 17495 N.E. McDougall Road Dayton, OR 97114
- P 503-864-8777
- W www.remywines.com
- ★ Owner: Remy Drabkin
- ✱ Winemaker: Remy Drabkin
- ▢ Labels: Remy Wines, Three Wives
- Top 5 Varieties: Lagrein, Dolcetto, Sangiovese, Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris
- Hours: Daily, noon–5 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 57

SEUFERT WINERY
www.seufertwinery.com

Siltstone Wines

- A 12251 S.E. Dayton Bypass Dayton, OR 97114
- P 971-241-9365
- W www.siltstonewines.com
- E heather@siltstonewines.com
- ★ Owners: Joel and Louise Myers
- ▢ Labels: Siltstone, J. Myers & Sons
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Sauvignon Blanc, Dry Rosé
- ▣ Production: 1,000–1,500 cases
- Hours: Thurs.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. (March–Nov.)
- ✖ Map: Page 57

STOLLER FAMILY ESTATE
www.stollerfamilyestate.com

SUZOR WINES
www.suzorwines.com

VISTA HILLS VINEYARD
www.vistahillsvineyard.com

WHITE ROSE ESTATE
www.whiteroseestate.com

WINTER'S HILL ESTATE
www.wintershillwine.com

Dundee

12TH & MAPLE WINE COMPANY
www.12mwc.com

ADEGA NORTHWEST
www.adeganorthwest.com

ANCIENT CELLARS
www.ancientcellars.com

AND WINE COMPANY
www.andwinecompany.com

ANGELA ESTATE WINERY
www.angelaestate.com

ANTICA TERRA / LILLIAN / CORIOLIS
www.anticaterra.com

Argyle

- A 691 Highway 99W Dundee, OR 97115
- P 503-538-8520
- W tastinghouse@argylewinery.com
- ✱ Winemaker: Nate Klostermann
- Varieties: Sparkling wine, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay and Riesling
- ▣ Production: 70,000 cases
- Hours: 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 57

ARINIELLO VINEYARD
971-832-4229

ARTERBERRY MARESH
www.arterberrymaresh.com

AYOUB WINES
www.ayoubwines.com

BAPTISTA MARESH VINEYARD
www.dundeepinot.com

BARREL FENCE CELLARS
www.barrelfencecellars.com

BELLA VIDA VINEYARD
www.bellavida.com

BELLINGAR ESTATES
www.bellingarestates.com

BURNER WINES
www.burnerwines.com

CAMERON WINERY
www.cameronwines.com

CHAPTER 24 VINEYARDS
www.chapter24vineyards.com

Cougar Crest Estate Winery

- A 1410 N. Highway 99W, Ste. 100 Dundee, OR 97115
- P 971-832-8332
- W www.cougarcrestwinery.com
- E sabrina@cougarcrestwinery.com
- ★ Owners: Deborah Hansen
- ✱ Winemaker: Deborah Hansen
- Varieties: Cabernet Sauvignon, Syrah, Port, red blends, Cabernet Franc, Syrillo, Tempranillo, Malbec, Merlot, Viognier, Grenache Rosé, Albariño, Chardonnay
- Hours: Fri.–Sun., 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Mon. & Thurs., noon–5 p.m.; Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
- ✖ Map: Page 57

Cramoisi Vineyard

- A 8670 N.E. Worden Hill Road Dundee, OR 97115
- P 503-583-1536
- W www.cramoisivineyard.com
- E info@cramoisivineyard.com
- ★ Owners: Ryan McKay and Sofia Torres-McKay
- ✱ Winemaker: Drew Voit
- Varieties: Pinot Noir (current) and Chardonnay (2019)
- ▣ Production: 650 cases
- Hours: Daily by appointment
- ✖ Map: Page 57

DAY WINES
www.daywines.com

DOMAINE ROY ET FILS
www.domaineroy.com

DUCKPOND CELLARS
www.duckpondcellars.com

DUSKY GOOSE
www.duskygoose.com

ERATH WINERY
www.erath.com

ESTHER GLEN FARM AND WINERY
www.estherglen.com

EVENING LAND VINEYARDS
www.eveninglandvineyards.com

FOX FARM VINEYARDS
www.foxfarmvineyards.com

Furioso Vineyards

- A 8415 N.E. Worden Hill Road Dundee, OR 97115
- P 1-844-FURIOSO (387-4676)
- W www.furiosovineyard.com
- E info@furiosovineyard.com
- ★ Owners: Giorgio Furioso
- ✱ Winemaker: Dominique Mahé
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Friulano, Sparkling
- Production: 1,800 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

HAWKINS CELLARS
www.hawkinscellars.com

HOLLORAN VINEYARD WINES
www.holloranvineyardwines.com

J DOUGLAS WINES
www.douglasvineyardswines.com

JACKALOPE CELLARS
www.jackalopewinecellars.com

LA LINEA FURIOSO
www.furiosovineyard.com

LANGE WINERY
www.langewinery.com

LE CADEAU VINEYARD / AUBICHON CELLARS
www.lecadeauvineyard.com

MACINDOE FAMILY CELLARS
www.macindoefamilycellars.com

METHVEN FAMILY VINEYARDS
www.methvenfamilyvineyards.com

MONTEBRUNO
www.montebrunowine.com

NW WINE COMPANY / HYLAND ESTATES
www.nwwineco.com

NYSA VINEYARD
503-538-3604

PANTHER CREEK CELLARS
www.panthercreekcellars.com

POWELL HILL CELLARS
www.mareshredbarn.com

PRECEPT WINE
www.preceptwine.com

PURPLE HANDS WINERY
www.purplehandswine.com

R. MALOOF WINES
www.bowlerwine.com

RIZZO WINERY
www.rizzowinery.com

SCRIPT CELLARS
www.scriptcellars.com

SOKOL BLOSSER WINERY
www.sokolblosser.com

TERTULIA CELLARS
www.tertuliacellars.com

THE FOUR GRACES
www.thefourgraces.com

THISTLE WINES
www.thistlewines.com

TIES THAT BIND
www.tiesthatbindwines.com

TORII MOR WINERY
www.toriimorwinery.com

TUMWATER
www.tumwatervineyard.com

UTOPIA WINES
www.utopiawine.com

WILLIAM MARIE WINES
www.williammariewines.com

WINDERLEA VINEYARD & WINERY
www.winderlea.com

WINE BY JOE / DOBBES FAMILY ESTATE / JOVINO
www.dobbesfamilyestate.com

ZERBA CELLARS
www.zerbacellars.com

Forest Grove

APOLLONI VINEYARDS
www.apolloni.com

DAVID HILL VINEYARDS & WINERY
www.davidhillwinery.com

MONTINORE VINEYARDS
www.montinore.com

PHEASANT HILL VINEYARD
www.pheasanthillvineyard.com

Risdall Ranch Winery

- A 6200 N.W. Gales Creek Road Forest Grove, OR 97116
- P 503-357-6604
- W www.risdallranchwinery.com
- E info@risdallranchwinery.com
- ★ Owners: Bob & Emery Risdall
- ★ Winemaker: Emery Risdall
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Riesling, Gewürztraminer
- Production: 2,000 cases
- Hours: Thurs.–Tues., 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (Closed January 2018)
- Map: Page 56

RISDALL RANCH WINERY

TUALATIN VINEYARDS
www.wvv.com

ZIMRI CELLARS
503-260-7529

Gaston

ADEA WINE COMPANY
www.adeawine.com

BEACON HILL WINERY & VINEYARD
www.beaconhillwinery.com

BELLS UP WINERY
www.bellsupwinery.com

BIG TABLE FARM
www.bigtablefarm.com

BOULAY WINE COMPANY
www.boulaywine.com

CARDEN CELLARS / CARNEY WEEDEN BEVERAGE CO. / BOMB WINES
973-900-7087

CRAMOISI VINEYARD
www.cramoisivineyard.com

DAUNTLESS WINE
www.dauntlesswine.co

ELK COVE VINEYARDS
www.elkcove.com

HARPER VOIT WINES
www.harpervoit.com

HOLMES GAP VINEYARD
www.holmesgap.com

INGSTAD WINE
808-280-8050

Kramer Vineyards

- A 26830 N.W. Olson Road Gaston, OR 97119
- P 503-662-4545
- W www.kramervineyards.com
- E customerservice@kramervineyards.com
- ★ Owners: Trudy and Keith Kramer
- ✱ Winemaker: Kimberley Kramer
- Labels: Kramer Vineyards
- Varieties: Sparkling, Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Müller-Thurgau, Carmine, Grüner Veltliner, Syrah
- Production: 4,000 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (Apr.–Oct.); Thurs.–Sun. 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (Nov.–March)
- Map: Page 56

KRAMER VINEYARDS
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LABOR WINES
www.laborwines.com

MOFFETT VINEYARDS
www.moffettvineyards.com

MORGAN MEADOWS
www.morganmeadowsvineyard.com

PATTON VALLEY VINEYARD
www.pattonvalley.com

PLUM HILL VINEYARDS
www.plumhillwine.com

RED HILLS CELLARS
971-235-9966

TENDRIL WINE CELLARS
www.tendrilwines.com

THE PRESSING PLANT
www.pressingplantwine.com

THISTLE WINES
www.thistlewines.com

TRIBUTARY CELLARS
503-226-4607

TWELVE
www.twelvewine.com

Hillsboro

3F WINE
503-538-1202

BLIZZARD WINES
www.blizzardwines.com

FINNIGAN HILL VINEYARDS
www.finniganhill.com

FREJA VINEYARDS
www.frejacellars.com

GARDEN VINEYARDS
www.gardenvineyards.com

HELVETIA WINERY
www.helvetiawinery.com

HIGHGROVE ESTATE
www.highgrovefarms.com

J. ALBIN WINERY
541-510-4707

LA RANDONNÉE WINES
www.larandonneewines.com

OAK KNOLL WINERY
www.oakknollwinery.com

PROVINCIAL VINEYARDS
www.provincialvineyards.com

ROAD CRU
503-459-7185

RUBY VINEYARD & WINERY
www.rubyvineyard.com

SUFI CELLARS
503-939-3617

Lafayette

MURTO VINEYARD
503-538-5302

TERRAPIN CELLARS
www.terrapincellarswine.com

THREE TREES LANE / TOLUCA LANE
www.tolucalane.com

Wineries

McMinnville

ANGEL VINE
www.angelvine.net

BIGGIO HAMINA CELLARS
www.biggiohamina.com

BRITTAN VINEYARDS
www.brittanvineyards.com

CARLTON HILL WINE COMPANY
www.carltonhillwines.com

COEUR DE TERRE VINEYARDS
www.cdtvineyard.com

COLEMAN VINEYARD
www.colemanwine.com

CORSAIR CELLARS / JACKSON FAMILY
707-547-4000

COUGAR'S MARK VINEYARD
www.cougarsmark.com

D'ANU
www.danuwines.org

DEFERRARI
www.deferrariwines.com

DENISON CELLARS
www.denisoncellars.com

DOMINIO IV
www.dominiowines.com

ELIZABETH CHAMBERS CELLAR
www.elizabethchamberscellar.com

FORMAGLINI VINEYARDS
www.formaglinivineyards.com

GENIUS LOCI / LUNDEEN WINES
www.geniuslociwines.com

GRANVILLE WINES
www.granvillewines.com

GUSTY FARM ESTATE VINEYARD & WINERY
www.gustyfarm.com

HUNDRED SUNS WINE
www.hundredsunswine.com

J.L. Kiff Vineyard

- A 13546 N.W. Willis Road McMinnville, OR 97128
- P 971-237-6745
- E visit@jlkiffvineyard.com
- W www.jlkiffvineyard.com
- ★ Owners: Joel and Laurie Kiff
- ✱ Winemakers: Joel Kiff
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Rosé of Pinot Noir
- Production: 1,000 cases
- Hours: Feb, April–Oct., Sat.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. or by appointment
- Map: Page 56

J.L. KIFF VINEYARD

JWINES
www.jwines.wine

KELLEY FOX WINES
www.kelleyfoxwines.com

KING'S NORTH
262-347-7715

LOVE A WINE COMPANY
510-543-3146

LUMOS WINE COMPANY
www.lumoswine.com

MAC WINE CELLARS
www.macwines.com

MARTIN WOODS
www.martinwoodswinery.com

MATELLO
www.matellowines.com

MAYSARA WINERY
www.maysara.com

MCCLESKEY CELLARS
www.mccleskeycellars.com

MELLEN MEYER
www.mellenmeyer.com

MISSING SILO WINES
503-422-1162

NAKED WINERY
www.nakedwinery.com

NOEL FAMILY VINEYARD
www.noelfamilyvineyard.com

OLENIK VINEYARDS
www.olenikvineyards.com

OPEN CLAIM VINEYARDS
www.openclaimvineyards.com

Pinot Vista Vineyard

- A 448 S.E. Third Street McMinniville, OR 97128
- P 503-474-6361
- E rich.vertical123@gmail.com
- ★ Owners: Rich Washburn
- Focus: Provide a comfortable and unique tasting experience!
- Hours: Mon.–Thurs., 11 a.m.– 9 p.m.; Fri.–Sat., 11 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.–7 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

PINOT VISTA VINEYARDS

PROJECT M WINES / TINKERING WINES / NASTY WOMAN WINES
www.projectmwines.com

R STUART & CO.
www.rstuartandco.com

REMY WINES
www.remywines.com

RETOUR WINE COMPANY
www.retourwines.com

SCHAAD CELLARS
206-355-3113

SCHONETAL CELLARS
503-472-9965

SEVEN OF HEARTS / LUMINOUS HILLS WINERY
www.luminoushills.com

STEVENSON BARRIE CELLARS
www.stevensonbarrie.com

STONE WOLF CELLARS
www.greatoregonwine.com

STONY MOUNTAIN VINEYARD
www.stonymountain.com

TEMPTRESS WINES
503-730-9633

Terra Vina Wines

- A 585 N.E. Third Street McMinnville, OR 97128
- P 503-474-6777
- W www.terravinawines.com
- E tastingroom@TerraVinaWines.com
- ★ Owners: Carole & Karl Dinger
- ✱ Winemaker: Karl Dinger
- Labels: Terra Vina & La Famiglia
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Noir Blanc, Cabernet Franc, Malbec, Sangiovese, Tempranillo, Syrah, Grenache, Mourvèdre, Zinfandel, Riesling
- Production: 2,500 cases
- Hours: Mon., 2–7 p.m.; Thurs.–Sat., noon–7 p.m.; Sun., noon–5 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

TERRA Vina Premium Northwest Wine

THE EYRIE VINEYARDS
www.eyrievineyards.com

THE RADIANT SPARKLING WINE COMPANY
www.radiantsparkling.com

THREE MARY'S CELLARS
503-318-4185

TRESORI VINEYARDS
www.tresorivineyards.com

VINUM FERUS
www.vinumferus.com

VISTA HILLS VINEYARD
www.vistahillsvineyard.com

WALNUT CITY WINEWORKS
www.walnutcitywineworks.com

In 1860, M.L. Byrn received the American patent for the corkscrew.

WESTREY WINE CO.
www.westrey.com

WILLAMETTE VALLEY VINEYARDS WINE CENTER
www.wvv.com

WINDERLEA
www.winderlea.com

YAMHILL VALLEY VINEYARDS
www.yamhill.com

YOUNGBERG HILL
www.youngberghill.com

Z'IVO WINES
www.zivowines.com

Newberg

A.F. NICHOLS WINES
www.afnichols.wordpress.com

A TO Z WINEWORKS
www.atozwineworks.com

ACME WINEWORKS
503-852-6969

Adelsheim Vineyard

- A 16800 N.E. Calkins Lane Newberg, OR 97132
- P 503-538-3652
- W www.adelsheim.com
- ★ Owners: Jack & Lynn Loacker
- ✱ Winemakers: Gina Hennen, Matt Perry
- Labels: Adelsheim
- Varieties: : Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Rosé, Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, Auxerrois
- Production: 42,500 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and by appointment
- Map: Page 57

ADELSHEIM

AEREA
www.aereavintners.com

ALEXANA WINERY
www.alexanawinery.com

ANAM CARA CELLARS
www.anamcaracellars.com

ANDERSON FAMILY VINEYARD
www.andersonfamilyvineyard.com

ARAMENTA CELLARS
www.aramentacellars.com

ArborBrook Vineyards

- A 17770 N.E. Calkins Lane Newberg, OR 97132
- P 503-538-0959
- W www.arborbrookwines.com
- E mary@arborbrookwines.com
- ★ Owners: Dave & Mary Hansen
- ✱ Winemakers: Dave Hansen, Laurent Montalieu, Anne Seary
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon
- Production: 3,200 cases
- Hours: Mon.–Fri., 11 a.m.–4:30 p.m.; Sat.–Sun., 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

ARCHER VINEYARD
www.archervineyard.com

ARTISANAL WINE CELLARS
www.artisanalwinecellars.com

AUDHUMLA BEVERAGE CO.
971-264-0881

AUGUST CELLARS / CLARE CELLARS
www.augustcellars.com

AYRES VINEYARD
www.ayresvineyard.com

BARKING FROG WINERY
www.barkingfrogwinery.com

BEAUX FRÈRES
www.beauxfreres.com

BERGSTRÖM WINES
www.bergstromwines.com

BRAVURA CELLARS
www.bravuracellars.com

BRICK HOUSE WINE COMPANY
www.brickhousewines.com

CAT MAN CELLARS
www.catmancellars.com

CHEHALEM
www.chehalemwines.com

CLAYGATE VINEYARD
www.claygatevineyard.com

COATTAILS
www.coattailswine.com

COLENE CLEMENS VINEYARDS
www.coleneclemens.com

CROWLEY WINES
www.crowleywines.com

DE LANCELLOTTI FAMILY VINEYARDS
www.delancellottifamilyvineyards.com

DOMAINE DIVIO
www.domainedivio.com

DOMAINE NICOLAS JAY
www.nicolas-jay.com

EMINENT DOMAINE
www.eminentdomaine.com

ET FILLE WINES
www.etfillewines.com

FERRARO WINES
www.ferrarocellar.com

HALLIDAY HILL
503-537-1926

HAZELFERN CELLARS
www.hazelferncellars.com

HEMMER VINEYARDS
503-861-8138

HOLDEN WINE COMPANY
503-810-0680

IDEALIST WINES
www.idealistwines.com

JK CARRIERE
www.jkcarriere.com

KV WINES
503-580-1596

L'ANGOLO ESTATE
www.langoloestate.com

LEAH JORGENSEN CELLARS
www.leahjorgensencellars.com

LIA'S VINEYARD / LONGPLAY
www.longplaywine.com

LOOSEN CHRISTOPHER WINES
www.jchristopherwines.com

LOUIS JADOT ESTATES
www.louisjadot.com

McKINLAY VINEYARDS
503-625-2534

MEDICI VINEYARD
503-538-9668

MILLS WINE COMPANY
303-517-1771

NATALIE'S ESTATE WINERY
www.nataliesestatewinery.com

NATIVE FLORA WINES
www.nativeflora.com

NORRIS McKINLEY
www.norrismckinleyribbonridge.com

NORTH VALLEY VINEYARDS
www.northvalleyvineyards.com

OWEN ROE
www.owenroe.com

PARRETT MOUNTAIN CELLARS
www.parrettmountaincellars.com

PATRICIA GREEN CELLARS
www.patriciagreencellars.com

PENNER-ASH WINE CELLARS
www.pennerash.com

PRIVÉ VINEYARD
www.privevineyard.com

PROTEUS
www.proteuswines.com

Rain Dance Vineyards

- A 26355 N.E. Bell Road Newberg, OR 97132
- P 503-538-0197
- W www.raindancevineyards.com
- ★ Owners: Celia & Kenneth Austin III
- ✱ Winemaker: Bryan Weil
- Labels: Rain Dance Estate, Rain Dance Estate Reserve
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Rosé, Riesling, Gewürztraminer
- Production: 800 cases
- Hours: Please check website for tasting room hours.
- Map: Page 57

Raptor Ridge Winery

- A 18700 S.W. Hillsboro Highway Newberg, OR 97132
- P 503-628-VINE (8463)
- W www.raptorridgewinery.com
- E info@raptorridgewinery.com
- ★ Owners: Annie & Scott Shull
- ✱ Winemaker: Shannon Gustafson
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Tempranillo, Chardonnay, Pinot Gris, Auxerrois, Grüner Veltliner, Rosé, Sparkling Brut Rosé
- Production: ~10,000 cases
- Hours: Mon.—Thurs., 11 a.m.—4 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Map: Page 56

REDMAN WINES
www.redmanwines.com

REX HILL

- A 30835 N. Highway 99W Newberg, OR 97132
- P 503-538-0666
- W www.rexhill.com
- ★ Owners: Bill Hatcher, Deb Hatcher, Sam Tannahill & Cheryl Francis
- ✱ Winemaker: Michael Davies
- Labels: Rex Hill
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Chardonnay
- Production: 10,000 cases
- Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

ROCO WINERY
www.rocowinery.com

SEQUITUR
www.sequiturwine.com

SHEA WINE CELLARS
www.sheawinecellars.com

SHIBA WICHERN CELLARS
www.shibawicherncellars.com

ST. REGINALD PARISH
214-300-5726

STEPHEN GOFF WINES
www.stephengoffwines.com

STYRING VINEYARDS
www.styringvineyards.biz

THE MATZINGER DAVIES WINE CO.
www.matzingerdavies.com

THE POTTER'S VINEYARD
www.pottersvineyard.com

TIMOTHY MALONE WINES
www.timothymalonewines.com

TRISAETUM VINEYARDS
www.trisaetum.com

TWILL CELLARS
www.twillcellars.com

UTOPIA WINES
www.utopiawine.com

VARNUM VINTNERS
www.varnumvintners.com

VERCINGETORIX
503-538-9895

VIDON VINEYARDS
www.vidonvineyard.com

VOLARE VINEYARDS
503-358-8568

WHISTLING RIDGE VINEYARDS
www.whistlingridgevineyards.com

North Plains

ABBEY CREEK VINEYARD
www.abbeycreekvineyard.com

Sheridan

ART+SCIENCE
www.artandsciencenw.com

GARIBALDI CELLARS
www.garibaldicellars.com

J WRIGLEY
www.wrigleywines.com

MORNING MIST FARM & VINEYARD
503-843-0997

RANSOM WINE COMPANY
www.ransomspirits.com

Sherwood

ALLORO VINEYARD
www.allorovineyard.com

BAGGENSTOS FARMS
www.baggenstosfarms.com

BECKHAM ESTATE VINEYARD
www.beckhamestatevineyard.com

Wineries

Blakeslee Vineyard Estate

- A 20875 S.W. Chapman Road Sherwood, OR 97140
- P 503-625-6902
- W www.blakesleevineyard.com
- Owners: Bill & Sheila Blakeslee
- Winemaker: Jim Sanders
- Varieties: Estate Pinot Noir, Rosé of Pinot Noir, white Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Riesling, Late Harvest Riesling, Estate Reserve Pinot Noir
- Production: 2,400 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

BLAKESLEE VINEYARD ESTATE

Hawks View Winery

- A 20210 S.W. Conzelmann Road Sherwood, OR 97140
- P 503-625-1591
- W www.hawksviewwinery.com
- E info@hawksviewcellars.com
- Owner: Claudio Ponte
- Winemaker: Don Crank III
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–7 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

Hawks View WINERY

K & M WINES
www.kandmwines.com

NEMARNIKI VINEYARD
www.nemarnikivineyard.com

PAMPLIN VINEYARDS
www.pamplinfamilywinery.com

Ponzi Vineyards

- A 19500 S.W. Mountain Home Road Sherwood, OR 97140
- P 503-628-1227
- W www.ponzivineyards.com
- Owners: The Ponzi Family
- Winemaker: Luisa Ponzi
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, Riesling, Arneis, Dolcetto, plus sparkling juice
- Production: 45,000 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5:30 p.m.
- Map: Page 56

PONZI VINEYARDS

QUAILHURST VINEYARD ESTATE
www.quailhurstwines.com

RALLISON CELLARS
www.rallisoncellar.com

St. Paul

LADY HILL
www.ladyhill.com

SINEANN
www.sineann.com

Tualatin

ABERRANT CELLARS
www.aberrantcellars.com

CARABELLA VINEYARD
www.carabellawine.com

EBONY WINES
www.ebonywines.com

UNION WINE CO.
www.unionwinecompany.com

WOVEN WINE WORKS
www.wovenwineworks.com

West Linn

CAMPBELL LANE WINERY
www.clwinery.com

HANLON ESTATE VINEYARD
503-351-2961

OSWEGO HILLS
www.oswegohills.com

PETE'S MOUNTAIN VINEYARD
www.petesmountainvineyard.com

THREE CARRIAGES VINEYARD
503-650-8688

TUMWATER
www.tumwatervineyard.com

TWILL CELLARS
www.twillcellars.com

Wilsonville

Terra Vina Wines

- A 33750 S.W. Ladd Hill Road Wilsonville, OR 97070
- P 503-925-0712
- W www.terravinawines.com
- E tvw@TerraVinaWines.com
- Owners: Carole & Karl Dinger
- Winemaker: Karl Dinger
- Labels: Terra Vina & La Famiglia
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Noir Blanc, Cabernet Franc, Malbec, Sangiovese, Tempranillo, Syrah, Grenache, Mourvèdre, Zinfandel, Riesling
- Production: 2,500 cases
- Hours: Holiday Weekends, noon–5 p.m.; July–Oct., second Sat. of the month, noon–6 p.m.; and by appt.
- Map: Page 57

TERRA Vina Premium Northwest Wine

Yamhill

ATTICUS WINE
www.atticuswine.com

CANCILLA CELLARS
www.cancillacellars.com

CAW WINES
www.cawwines.com

FAIRSING VINEYARD
www.fairsingvineyard.com

GRAN MORAINE WINERY
www.granmoraine.com

KASON VINEYARDS
www.kasonvineyards.com

LENNÉ ESTATE
www.lenneestate.com

RACINE WINE CO. / ROOTS WINE CO.
www.roots.wine

SAFFRON FIELDS VINEYARD
www.saffronfields.com

SOLENA ESTATE
www.solenaestate.com

Stag Hollow

- A 7930 N.E. Blackburn Road Yamhill, OR 97148
- P 503-662-5609
- W www.staghollow.com
- Owners: Jill Zarnowitz & Mark Huff
- Winemaker: Mark Huff
- Labels: Stag Hollow
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Dolcetto, Tempranillo, Field Blend Red, Muscat
- Production: 1,500 cases
- Hours: Memorial, Labor Day and Thanksgiving weekends; or by appt.
- Map: Page 57

STAG HOLLOW

THE FOUR GRACES WINERY
www.thefourgraces.com

WILLAKENZIE ESTATE
www.willakenzie.com

CENTRAL WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Amity

00 OREGON
415-215-0307

AMITY VINEYARDS
www.amityvineyards.com

AUTHENTIQUE WINE CELLARS
www.authentiquewinecellars.com

Brooks Winery

- A 21101 S.E. Cherry Blossom Lane Amity, OR 97101
- P 503-435-1278
- W www.brookswine.com
- Owner: Pascal Brooks
- Managing Director: Jamie Brooks-Heuck
- Winemaker: Christopher Williams
- Labels: Brooks Wines, Terue Wines
- Varieties: Riesling, Pinot Noir, Gewürztraminer, Muscat, Pinot Blanc, Pinot Gris
- Production: 19,000 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Map: Page 57

BROOKS

CALAMITY HILL VINEYARD & FARM
www.calamityhill.com

COELHO WINERY
www.coelhowinery.com

Cork hasn't always sealed wine containers. Greeks and Romans used a layer of olive oil. The French used oil-soaked rags to seal wine bottles. It wasn't until the 1780s that corks came into common use to seal wine bottles, making bottle aging possible.

Dukes Family Vineyards

- A 7845 S.E. Amity Road
  Amity, OR 97101
- P 503-835-0620
- W www.dukesfamilyvineyards.com
- E info@dukesfamilyvineyards.com
- ★ Owners: Pat and Jackie Dukes
- ✱ Winemaker: Kelly Kidneigh
- ▢ Label: Dukes Family Vineyards
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Sparkling, Chardonnay
- ▣ Production: 2,500 cases
- ➔ Hours: By appointment
- ✖ Map: Page 57

FRANNY BECK WINES
www.frannybeck.com

GROCHAU CELLARS
www.grochaucellars.com

GUILD WINEMAKERS
www.guildwinemakers.com

IOTA CELLARS
www.iotacellars.com

KEELER ESTATE VINEYARD
www.keelerestatevineyard.com

MYSTIC WINES
www.mysticwine.com

PERKINS HARTER WINES
www.perkinsharter.com

RED ELECTRIC
503-522-2455

SAMUEL ROBERT WINERY
www.samuelrobertwinery.com

SILAS WINES / THE BRAMBLE
www.silaswines.com

TWIG & TWINE / NOUVEAU RICHE
503-808-1226

WINE FAUVE
www.winefauve.com

Dallas

AIRLIE WINERY
www.airliewinery.com

AMALIE ROBERT ESTATE
www.amalierobert.com

CHAPELTON HILLS VINEYARD
503-623-3364

CHATEAU BIANCA
www.chateaubianca.com

ILLAHE VINEYARDS & WINERY
www.illahevineyards.com

About 49 million bubbles exist in a bottle of Champagne-style wine.

NAMASTÉ VINEYARDS
www.namastevineyards.com

VAN DUZER VINEYARDS
www.vanduzer.com

Independence

JUNEBUG CELLARS
503-999-5902

NAMASTÉ VINEYARDS
www.namastevineyards.com

Redgate Winery & Vineyards

- A 8175 Buena Vista Road
  Independence, OR 97351
- P 503-428-7115
- W www.redgatevineyard.com
- E redg8wines@gmail.com
- ★ Owners: Steve Dunn
- ✱ Winemaker: Steve Baron
- ▢ Labels: Redgate Vineyard
- Varieties: Pinot Gris, Pinot Noir, white Pinot Noir, rosé of Pinot Noir, Syrah, Tempranillo, Merlot, Syrah/Merlot Blend and Pinotage
- ▣ Production: 2,500
- ➔ Hours: Fri.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. (Feb. 14–May 15); Wed.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. (May 14–Sept. 15); Fri.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. (Sept. 15–Dec. 15); or by appt.
- ✖ Map: Page 58

Rickreall

BRIGGS HILL VINEYARDS
541-341-3974

BRYX WINE
www.bryxwine.com

CHERRY HILL WINERY
www.cherryhillwinery.com

DISTRICT ROW
503-480-9429

DRAGONFLY CREEK VINEYARD
www.dragonflycreekvineyard.com

Eola Hills Wine Cellars

- A 501 S. Pacific Highway 99W
  Rickreall, OR 97371
- P 503-623-2405
- W www.eolahillswinery.com
- ★ Founder: Tom Huggins
- ✱ Winemaker: Steve Anderson
- Varieties: Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Tempranillo, Merlot, Syrah, red blend, Sangiovese, Zinfandel, Rose, Pinot Noir Rose, Sparkling, Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Port, Blackberry, Sauvignon Blanc, Cuveé Cabernet Sauvignon, Raspberry
- ➔ Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 58

J WRIGHT VINTNER
www.jwrightvintner.com

Johan Vineyards

- A 4285 N. Pacific Highway
  Rickreall, OR 97371
- P 866-379-6029
- W www.johanvineyards.com
- E info@johanvineyards.com
- ★ Owners: Dag J. Sundby
- ✱ Winemaker: Dan Rinke
- ▢ Labels: Johan Vineyards, Farmlands
- Varieties: Pinot Gris, Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Grüner Veltliner, Blaufrankisch, Pet. Nat. Pinot Noir
- ➔ Hours: Daily, noon–5 p.m. (Feb. 1–Dec. 31)
- ✖ Map: Page 58

Left Coast Estate

- A 4225 N. Pacific Highway 99W
  Rickreall, OR 97371
- P 503-831-4916
- W www.leftcoastcellars.com
- E hospitality@leftcoastcellars.com
- ★ Owners: The Pfaff Family
- ✱ Winemaker: Joe Wright
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, Pinot Meunier, Syrah, Chardonnay, Viognier
- ▣ Production: 25,000 cases
- ➔ Hours: Fri.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. (Jan. 1–Feb. 14); Daily, noon–5 p.m. (Feb. 15–Dec. 31); See website for most current hours and café menu.
- ✖ Map: Page 58

NAKED GRAPE WINERY
www.thenakedgrapewine.com

ONE LOVE CELLARS
616-402-7812

PACIFIC RIM WINEMAKERS
www.pacificrimwine.com

WAHLE VINEYARDS & CELLARS
503-241-3385

Salem

ANDANTÉ VINEYARD
www.andantevineyard.com

ANKENY VINEYARD WINERY
www.ankenyvineyard.com

Arcane Cellars

- A 22350 Magness Road N.W.
  Salem, OR 97304
- P 503-868-7076
- W www.arcanecellars.com
- ★ Owners: Jeff & Sharon Silva
- ✱ Winemaker: Silva Family
- ▢ Focus: Estate fruit in cool climate of Willamette Valley: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, Chardonnay, Grüner Veltliner, Sémillon, Riesling, Gewürztraminer, Tempranillo. Warmer climates of Southern Oregon and Eastern Washington: Petite Sirah, Mourvèdre, Petite Verdot, Syrah, Merlot, Grenache, Cabernet Sauvignon.
- ▣ Production: 3,500 cases
- ➔ Hours: Sat. & Sun., noon–4 p.m. (all year); Thurs.–Sun., noon–4 p.m. (May–Sept.); or by appointment
- ✖ Map: Page 57

BETHEL HEIGHTS VINEYARD
www.bethelheights.com

BJÖRNSON VINEYARD
www.bjornsonwine.com

BRYN MAWR VINEYARDS
www.brynmawrvineyards.com

CARLOVANNA VINEYARDS /
MT. ANGEL CELLARS & VINEYARDS
503-201-5976

CORIA ESTATES
www.coriaestates.com

CRISTOM VINEYARDS
www.cristomvineyards.com

CROFT VINEYARDS
www.croftvineyards.com

Wineries

Cubanísimo Vineyards

- A 1754 Best Road N.W. Salem, OR 97304
- P 503-588-1763
- W www.cubanisimovineyards.com
- ★ Owner: Mauricio Collada, Jr., M.D.
- ✱ Winemaker: Rob Stuart
- ■ Focus: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, rosé
- ◘ Production: 3,200 cases
- ➔ Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (March–Dec.)
- ✖ Map: Page 58

DOMAINE 524
www.domaine524.com

DRUVOR HILL
ww.druvorhill.com

EVENING LAND VINEYARDS / SALEM WINE COMPANY
www.eveninglandvineyards.com

EVESHAM WOOD VINEYARD & WINERY
www.eveshamwood.com

FIRESTEED CELLARS
www.firesteed.com

FIVE FOURTEEN VINEYARDS
www.fivefourteenvineyards.com

FLOURISHING PALM CELLARS
415-286-3349

HADEN FIG
www.hadenfig.com

HAVLIN VINEYARD
503-363-6607

HELIOTERRA WINES / WHOA NELLY WINES / ALTER EGO CIDER GUILD
www.helioterrawines.com

Honeywood Winery

- A 1350 Hines Street S.E. Salem, OR 97302
- P 503-362-4111, 800-726-4101
- W www.honeywoodwinery.com
- ★ Owner: Paul & Marlene Gallick
- ✱ Winemaker: Marlene Gallick
- ■ Labels: Honeywood, Dog Gone Wines
- ● Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, hard apple cider, mead and more than 50 wines to choose from.
- ◘ Production: 30,000 cases
- ➔ Hours: Mon.–Fri., 9 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.–5 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.–5 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 58

Approximately 1,250 grapevines make up an acre in Oregon.

IPACS CELLARS
www.ipacscellars.com

KATHKEN VINEYARDS
www.kathkenvineyards.com

LEWMAN VINEYARDS
www.lewman-vineyard.com

LINGUA FRANCA
www.linguafranca.wine

LOOSEN BROS. USA
www.loosenbrosusa.com

MAHONIA VINEYARDS
www.mahoniavineyard.com

MORGEN LONG
www.morgenlong.com

NORTHWEST WINE STUDIES CENTER / CHEMEKETA CELLARS
www.vineyard.chemeketa.edu

ORCHARD HEIGHTS WINERY
www.orchardheightswinery.com

PUDDING RIVER WINE CELLARS
www.puddingriver.com

REDHAWK WINERY
www.redhawkwine.com

RUNNING DEER VINEYARDS
503-858-9291

SASS WINERY
www.sasswinery.com

ST. INNOCENT WINERY / ZENITH VINEYARD / FUJIN / THE GREENBRIER
www.stinnocentwine.com

STANGELAND WINERY
www.stangelandwinery.com

SYMBION VINEYARDS
503-871-8929

TRINITY VINEYARDS
www.trinityvineyards.com

TUNKALILLA VINEYARDS
www.tunkalillavineyard.com

TWIN FIR VINEYARDS
www.twinfirvineyards.com

VIOLIN WINE
www.violinwine.com

WAKE ROBIN VINEYARDS OF OREGON
www.wakerobinalpacas.com

WALTER SCOTT WINES
www.walterscottwine.com

WHISTLING DOG CELLARS
www.whistlingdogcellars.com

WITNESS TREE VINEYARD
www.witnesstreevineyard.com

Turner

Willamette Valley Vineyards

- A 8800 Enchanted Way S.E. Turner, OR 97392
- P 503-588-9463
- W www.wvv.com
- ★ Founder: Jim Bernau
- ■ Labels: Willamette Valley Vineyards, Tualatin Estate, Griffin Creek
- ● Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Riesling
- ➔ Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–6 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 58

EAST WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Aumsville

PILUSO VINEYARD & WINERY
www.pilusowines.com

Aurora

AURORA COLONY VINEYARDS
www.auroracolonyvineyards.com

CHAMPOEG WINE CELLARS
www.champoegwine.com

ST JOSEFS WINERY / PHEASANT RUN
www.stjosefswinery.com

Beavercreek

CALLIOPE VINEYARD
503-860-0699

Canby

ST JOSEF'S WINE CELLAR
www.stjosefswinery.com

WHISKEY HILL WINERY
www.whiskeyhillwinery.com

Gervais

SCENIC VALLEY VINEYARD
www.scenicvalleyfarms.net

Molalla

ALEXELI VINEYARD & WINERY
www.alexeli.com

Oregon City

CHRISTOPHER BRIDGE CELLARS
www.christopherbridgewines.com

FOREST EDGE VINEYARD
www.forestedgevineyard.com

KING'S RAVEN WINERY
www.kingsravenwine.com

SANDNAS CELLARS
503-702-7728

VILLA CATALANA CELLARS
www.villacatalanacellars.com

WANDERING DUCK ARTISAN WINE
www.wanderingduckwine.com

Scotts Mills

ABIQUA WIND VINEYARD
www.abiquawind.com

DOMAINE MARGELLE / LA BASTIDE
www.domainemargelle.com

Silverton

ALICE WINES
503-388-8687

VITIS RIDGE
www.vitisridge.com

Sublimity

SILVER FALLS VINEYARDS
www.silverfallsvineyards.com

Woodburn

FRANCHERE
www.francherewine.com

Hanson Vineyards

- A 34948 S. Barlow Road Woodburn, OR 97071
- P 971-338-9760
- W www.hansonwine.com
- E info@hansonvineyards.com
- ★ Owners: Jason Hanson; Clark & Marlene Hanson
- ● Varieties: Pinot Noir, Gamay, Gewürztraminer, Pinot Blanc, Riesling, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, unusual blends
- ➔ Hours: Fri. & Sat., noon–5 p.m. (March–Dec.); Monday federal holidays; or by appointment
- ✖ Map: Page 58

WOODEN SHOE TULIP FARM
www.woodenshoe.com

SOUTH WILLAMETTE VALLEY

Albany

SPRINGHILL CELLARS WINERY
www.springhillcellarswinery.com

Cheshire

BENNETT VINEYARDS & WINE CO.
www.bennettvineyardsor.com

CHESHIRE CAT VINEYARDS
541-998-8345

GELARDI VINEYARD
541-998-3435

RAINSONG VINEYARD
www.rainsongvineyard.com

Corvallis

BELLE VALLEE CELLARS
541-257-2160

NUTHATCH CELLARS
www.nuthatchcellars.com

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY DEPT. OF FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY
541-737-6494

TYEE WINE CELLARS
www.tyeewine.com

Cottage Grove

COTTONWOOD WINERY OF OREGON
www.cottonwoodwinery.com

IRIS VINEYARDS
www.irisvineyards.com

SAGINAW VINEYARD
www.saginawvineyard.com

Creswell

CINDI RAE VINEYARD
541-912-3422

Elmira

LAVELLE VINEYARDS
www.lavellevineyards.com

Eugene

ABBELONE VINEYARD
www.abbelonewine.com

CAPITELLO WINES
www.capitellowines.com

DEOVE WINE COMPANY
541-338-4144

EUGENE WINE CELLARS
www.eugenewinecellars.com

FIVE H
www.dwhinmancellars.com

HAYWORTH ESTATE WINES
www.hayworthestatewines.com

HINMAN VINEYARDS / SILVAN RIDGE
www.silvanridge.com

HOUSTON VINEYARDS
www.houstonvineyards.com

J. SCOTT CELLARS
www.jscottcellars.com

KANDARIAN WINE CELLARS
www.kandarianwinecellars.com

KING ESTATE WINERY
www.kingestate.com

McBETH VINEYARDS
www.mcbethvineyards.com

MERRILL CELLARS / MERRILL-MONSERRAT
www.merrillcellars.com

NOBLE ESTATE VINEYARD
www.nobleestatewinery.com

OPINE CELLARS
www.opinecellars.com

OREGON WINE LAB
www.oregonwinelab.com

RIVER ROCK WINERY
www.riverrockwine.com

SARVER WINERY
www.sarverwinery.com

SUMMERFIELD VINEYARDS
541-914-2077

SWEET CHEEKS WINERY
www.sweetcheekswinery.com

TEBRI VINEYARDS
www.tebri.com

TERRITORIAL VINEYARDS & WINE CO.
www.territorialvineyards.com

VALCAN CELLARS
www.valcancellars.com

VAULTED WINES
www.vaultedwines.com

WINE BY DAVID
541-520-3904

Junction City

BRIGADOON WINE CO.
www.brigadoonwineco.com

HIGH PASS WINERY
www.highpasswinery.com

KREMER WINE CELLARS
541-514-2284

LA CHOUETTE VINEYARD
www.lachouettevineyard.com

OLD SCHOOL VINEYARDS / ANTIQUUM FARM
www.antiquumfarm.com

Pfeiffer Winery

- A 25040 Jaeg Road, Junction City, OR 97448
- P 541-998-2828
- W www.pfeifferwinery.com
- E wineclub@pfeifferwinery.com
- ★ Owners: Robin and Danuta Pfeiffer
- ✱ Winemaker: Bill Kramer
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Muscat, Merlot
- Production: 1,200 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. See website for extended summer hours.
- Map: Page 59

WALNUT RIDGE WINERY
www.walnutridgevineyard.com

Lebanon

SPRINGBANK FARM
www.springbankfarm.com

Lorane

CHATEAU LORANE
www.chateaulorane.com

Monmouth

3 FOOLS
www.3foolswine.com

ELKHORN RIDGE VINEYARDS & WINERY
www.elkhornridgevineyards.com

EMERSON VINEYARDS
www.emersonvineyards.com

TREOS
www.treoswine.com

Monroe

ALPINE VINEYARDS
541-424-5851

The key to cooling a bottle of white wine is using water and ice, not just ice alone. It's a matter of surface area.

Benton-Lane Winery

- A 23924 Territorial Highway, Monroe, OR 97456
- P 541-847-5792
- W www.benton-lane.com
- ★ Owners: Steve and Carol Girard
- ✱ Winemaker: Benton-Lane Wine Team
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, Chardonnay
- Production: 25,000 cases
- Hours: Mon.–Fri., noon–5 p.m. (Jan.–Feb.); Daily, noon–5 p.m. (March–Christmas)
- Map: Page 59

Bluebird Hill Cellars

- A 25059 Larson Road, Monroe, OR 97456
- P 541-424-2478
- W www.bluebirdhillcellars.wine
- E info@bluebirdhillcellars.wine
- ★ Owners: Neil and Sue Shay
- ✱ Winemakers: Neil & Sue Shay, Nick Cheatham
- Varieties: Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, white wine blend, Rosé of Pinot Noir, Pinot Noir, Syrah-Pinot Noir blend, Syrah, Late Harvest Riesling, Cherry dessert wine, Blueberry-Pinot Port
- Production: 750 cases
- Hours: Fri., 3–7 p.m., Sat. & Sun., noon–5 p.m. (Memorial Weekend–Nov.); Sat. & Sun., noon–5 p.m. (Dec.); by appointment (Jan.–May)
- Map: Page 59

BROADLEY VINEYARDS
www.broadleyvineyards.com

DRAGON'S VINEYARD & WINE CO.
541-760-7924

LONE OAK CELLARS
541-914-1546

SWEET EARTH VINEYARDS
541-914-3592

TEBRI VINEYARDS
www.tebri.com

THE TREE PLANT
541-847-5414

Wineries

Philomath

720 WINE CELLARS / OREGON INDIE WINES / INDEPENDENT WINE CO.
541-760-0712

CARDWELL HILL CELLARS
www.cardwellhillwine.com

HARRIS BRIDGE VINEYARD
www.harrisbridgevineyard.com

LUMOS WINE CO.
www.lumoswine.com

NECTAR CREEK
www.nectarcreek.com

PANACHE CELLARS
www.panachecellars.com

PHEASANT COURT WINERY / THE WINE VAULT
www.pheasantcourtwinery.com

Spindrift Cellars

- A 810 Applegate Street, Philomath, OR 97370
- P 541-929-6555
- W www.spindriftcellars.com
- E info@spindriftcellars.com
- ★ Owners: Matt & Tabitha Compton
- ✱ Winemaker: Matt Compton
- ▢ Labels: Spindrift Cellars & Compton Family Wines
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Pinot Blanc, Chardonnay, Riesling, Gewürztraminer and red blends
- ▢ Production: 10,000 cases
- Hours: Fri.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. (Sept.–May); Thurs.–Sun., noon–5 p.m. (June–Aug.)
- ✖ Map: Page 59

SWEET EARTH VINEYARDS
541-914-3592

Pleasant Hill

BODNER WINE COMPANY
541-515-6613

Springfield

CAMP CREEK CELLARS
www.campcreekcellars.com

LAVELLE VINEYARDS
www.lavellevineyards.com

Sweet Home

MARKS RIDGE WINERY
www.marksridge.com

Veneta

MADRONA CREEK VINEYARDS
541-554-5387

VALHALLA WINERY
www.valhallawinery.com

SOUTHERN OREGON

Applegate

MOULTON FAMILY WINES
541-846-0314

SMITTEN WINERY
541-660-5144

WILLOW'S RUN WINERY
541-702-1438

Ashland

BELLE FIORE WINERY
www.bellefiorewine.com

CHAMBERLAND VINEYARDS
541-324-0269

CRANBROOK FARM
541-601-8782

DANA CAMPBELL VINEYARDS
www.danacampbellvineyards.com

ELIANA WINES
www.elianawines.com

GOLDBACK WINES
www.goldbackwines.com

Grizzly Peak Winery

- A 1600 E. Nevada Street, Ashland, OR 97520
- P 541-482-5700
- W grizzlypeak@msn.com
- ★ Owner: Al Silbowitz
- ✱ Winemaker: Linda Donovan
- ▢ Focus: Syrah, Tempranillo, Malbec, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Roussanne, Marsanne, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Viognier
- ▢ Production: 3,000 cases
- Hours: Thurs.–Sun., noon–4 p.m. (April–Oct.); Sat.–Sun., noon–4 p.m. (Nov.–March)
- ✖ Map: Page 61

IRVINE & ROBERTS FAMILY VINEYARDS
www.irvinerobertsvineyards.com

LONG WALK VINEYARD
541-488-2840

PHEASANTBROOK VINEYARDS
www.pheasantbrookvineyards.com

PLATT ANDERSON CELLARS
www.ashlandwine.net

WEISINGER'S OF ASHLAND
www.weisingers.com

Camas Valley

HOLMES CREEK ESTATES WINERY
541-914-7527

Canyonville

FALK ESTATES
www.falkestatesvineyards.com

Cave Junction

BEAR CREEK WINERY OF OREGON
541-592-4688

BRIDGEVIEW VINEYARDS
www.bridgeviewwine.com

CUCKOO'S NEST CELLARS
541-582-0258

FORIS VINEYARDS WINERY
www.foriswine.com

PASCHAL VINEYARD & WINERY
www.paschalwinery.com

Central Point

COLLAR FAMILY VINEYARDS
www.collarwine.com

Ledger David Cellars

- A 245 N. Front Street (Highway 99), Central Point, OR 97502
- P 541-664-2218
- W www.ledgerdavid.com
- ★ Owners: David Traul and Lena Varner
- ▢ Labels: Ledger David
- Varieties: Chenin Blanc, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Viognier, Malvasia Bianca, Sangiovese, Cabernet Franc, Malbec, Petit Verdot, Bordeaux Blend, Syrah, Tempranillo
- ▢ Production: 3,300 cases
- Hours: Daily, noon–5 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 61

Drain

VADAI WINE
626-289-8250

Eagle Point

AGATE RIDGE VINEYARD
www.agateridgevineyard.com

LA BRASSEUR VINEYARD
www.labrasseurvineyard.com

Elkton

ANINDOR VINEYARDS
www.anindor.com

BRADLEY VINEYARDS
www.bradleyvineyards.com

BRANDBORG VINEYARD & WINERY
www.brandborgwine.com

GILLIROSE VINEYARD
541-584-2434

HUNDREDTH VALLEY
541-584-2172

RIVERS EDGE WINERY
www.riversedgewinery.com

TRIPLE OAK VINEYARD
www.tripleoakvineyard.com

Gold Hill

CLIFF CREEK
www.cliffcreek.com

DEL RIO VINEYARDS
www.delriovineyards.com

FOLIN CELLARS
www.folincellars.com

GOD KING SLAVE WINES
www.godkingslave.com

IRON TREE WINES
920-860-9027

Grants Pass

APRICITY VINEYARD
www.apricityvineyard.com

BEATON FARM
541-890-7210

COVENTINA VINEYARDS
541-479-3672

GUZZO FAMILY VINEYARD
www.guzzofamilyvineyard.com

HELLGATE CELLARS
541-245-9463

LONGSWORD VINEYARD
www.longswordvineyard.com

LORELLI WINERY
www.lorelliwines.com

ROSELLA'S VINEYARD
www.rosellasvineyard.com

SCHMIDT FAMILY VINEYARDS
www.sfvineyards.com

SCHULTZ WINES
www.schultzwines.com

SERRA VINEYARDS
www.serravineyard.com

SLAGLE CREEK VINEYARDS
www.slaglecreek.com

SOLORO VINEYARD
www.solorovineyard.com

THE ACADEMY
541-846-6817

TROON VINEYARD
www.troonvineyard.com

TYK VINEYARD
408-828-3301

WOOLDRIDGE CREEK WINERY
www.wcwinery.com

Jacksonville

COWHORN VINEYARD & GARDEN
www.cowhornwine.com

CRICKET HILL VINEYARD & WINERY
www.crickethillwinery.com

DAISY CREEK VINEYARD
www.daisycreekwine.com

DEVITT WINERY
www.devittwinery.com

JACKSONVILLE VINEYARDS / FIASCO WINERY
www.jacksonvillevineyards.com

JF GUERRERO WINES
541-601-9082

JOHN MICHAEL CHAMPAGNE CELLARS
www.johnmichaelwinery.com

QUADY NORTH
www.quadynorth.com

RED LILY VINEYARDS
www.redlilyvineyards.com

SOUTH STAGE CELLARS
www.southstagecellars.com

VALLEY VIEW VINEYARD
www.valleyviewwinery.com

WILD WINES
www.enjoywildwines.com

Klamath Falls

12 RANCH WINES
www.12ranchwines.com

Medford

2Hawk Vineyard & Winery

- A 2335 N. Phoenix Road
  Medford, OR 97504
- P 541-779-WINE
- W www.2hawk.wine
- E info@2hawk.wine
- ★ Owners: Jen and Ross Allen
- ✱ Winemaker: Kiley Evans
- Varieties: Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Grenache, Malbec, Merlot, Muscat, Pinot Noir, Sauvignon Blanc, Tempranillo, Viognier
- Production: 3,500 cases
- Hours: Daily, 1–7 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 61

2 Hawk
VINEYARD & WINERY

2 THINK
541-732-0804

30 BRIX WINERY
541-324-0509

AWEN CELLARS / AWEN WINECRAFT
www.awenwinecraft.com

BARREL 42
541-531-6235

BIGHAM KNOLL
541-770-9000

BOBO ESTATES
541-535-6155

COAL MINE VINEYARD
541-778-4579

DANCIN Vineyards

- A 4477 S. Stage Road
  Medford, OR 97501
  (1 mile east of downtown Jacksonville)
- P 541-245-1133
- W www.dancinvineyards.com
- ★ Owners: The Marca Family
- Label: DANCIN Vineyards
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Chardonnay, Barbera, Syrah, Port, Sangiovese, Zinfandel
- Production: 3,900 cases
- Hours: Wed., 4–8 p.m.; Thurs.–Sun., noon–8 p.m. (May–Sept.); Thurs.–Sun., noon–7 p.m. (Oct.–April); Private tastings & parties by appointment.
- ✖ Map: Page 61

DANCIN

DIAMONDBACK VINEYARDS
www.diamondbackwine.com

DOMAINE PARADOX
www.danieljosephcellars.com

DRAGONFLY TIME
541-773-7154

EDENVALE WINERY
www.edenvalleyorchards.com

EDGEVALE VINEYARDS
541-944-2394

FENCES WINERY / JESSELL CELLARS
www.fenceswinery.com

HARRY & DAVID / HARRY & DAVID'S COUNTRY VILLAGE
www.harryanddavid.com

JACKSONVILLE WINE COMPANY
541-773-1144

JAXON VINEYARDS
www.jaxonvineyards.com

LA LUNA CONTENTA FARM & VINE
503-806-1086

MAISON JUSSIAUME WINES
541-840-7491

The most expensive white wine ever served at a White House state dinner was a Chateau Haut-Brion Blanc. It was hosted by John F. Kennedy.

MERRILL CELLARS / MERRILL-MONSERRAT
www.merrillcellars.com

NAUMES CRUSH & FERMENTATION
www.naumescf.com

NICOLE REESE WINES
www.nicolereesewines.com

OLD 99 CELLARS / OLD 99 ROAD WINE SHOP / PACIFIC WINE CLUB
541-772-6244

PALLET WINE CO / THE URBAN CORK
www.palletwine.com

RATTLESNAKE BUTTE WINERY
541-944-9748

ROCKY KNOLL VINEYARD
www.rocky-knoll.com

ROXY ANN WINERY / NORTHWEST WINE BROKERS
www.roxyann.com

Oakland

EYE OPENER–FIFTY SHADES OF GRAPE
541-660-7706

LEXEME
www.lexemewines.com

MARSHANNE LANDING VINEYARD
www.marshannelanding.com

MISTY OAKS VINEYARD
www.mistyoaksvineyard.com

TRIPLE OAK WINE VAULT
www.tripleoakvineyard.com

VOGEL VINEYARD
541-430-3021

O'Brien

AUGUSTINO ESTATE
www.augustinoestate.com

Roseburg

ABACELA WINERY
www.abacela.com

BECKER VINEYARD
www.beckerwine.com

CHATEAU NONCHALANT VINEYARDS
www.chateaunonchalantvineyards.com

COOPER RIDGE VINEYARD
www.cooperridgevineyard.com

Delfino Vineyards & Winery

- A 3829 Colonial Road
  Roseburg, OR 97471
- P 541-673-7575
- W www.delfinowines.com
- ★ Owners: Terri & Jim Delfino
- ✱ Winemakers: Denise Aaron/Jim Delfino
- Varieties: Tempranillo, Syrah, Dolcetto, Cabernet, Rosé, Port, Zinfandel, Merlot, Müller-Thurgau
- Production: 1,200 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (except major holidays)
- ✖ Map: Page 61

Delfino

EVENSONG
www.moonlitewinery.com

FERRARO FAMILY VINEYARDS
www.ferrarofamilyvineyards.com

FOLEY HILL ESTATE
541-672-7342

FOON ESTATE VINEYARD
541-817-7768

GIRARDET WINE CELLARS
www.girardetwine.com

GLASER ESTATE WINERY
www.glaserwine.com

HENRY ESTATE WINERY
www.henryestate.com

HILLCREST VINEYARD
www.hillcrestvineyard.com

JOSEPHJANE WINERY
www.josephjanewinery.com

LEXEME
www.lexemewines.com

MELROSE VINEYARDS
www.melrosevineyards.com

MUSTARD SEED CELLARS
www.mustardseedcellars.com

PAUL O'BRIEN WINERY
www.paulobrienwines.com

Wineries

Reustle-Prayer Rock Vineyards

- A 960 Cal Henry Road, Roseburg, OR 97471
- P 541-459-6060
- W www.reustlevineyards.com
- Owner: Stephen M. Reustle
- Labels: Reustle-Prayer Rock Vineyards
- Varieties: Grüner Veltliner, Muscat, Pinot Gris, Riesling, Sauvignon Blanc, Viognier, Grenache, Malbec, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Syrah, Tempranillo
- Production: 8,000 cases
- Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Map: Page 61

REUSTLE
PRAYER ROCK VINEYARDS

SEASON CELLARS
www.seasoncellars.com

SOUTHERN OREGON WINE INSTITUTE
www.umpqua.edu/sowi

SPANGLER VINEYARDS
www.spanglervineyards.com

SPIRE MOUNTAIN CELLARS
www.spiremountaincellars.com

TESOARIA VINEYARD & WINERY
www.tesoaria.com

THE GARDEN SHED
541-680-1984

TRELLA VINEYARDS
www.trellavineyards.com

WHITETAIL RIDGE VINEYARD
www.whitetailridgevineyard.com

Selma

DEER CREEK VINEYARDS
www.deercreekvineyards.com

EARTHSONG VINEYARD & WINERY
www.earthsongvineyards.com

Shady Cove

CRATER LAKE CELLARS
www.craterlakecellars.com

Talent

AGUILA VINEYARD / AURORA VINES
www.auroravines.com

PEBBLESTONE CELLARS
www.pebblestonecellars.com

SIMPLE MACHINE
www.simplemachinewine.com

STONE RIVER VINEYARDS
www.stonerivervineyard.wordpress.com

TALENT CELLARS
www.talentcellars.com

TRIUM VINEYARDS
www.triumwines.com

UPPER FIVE VINEYARD
www.upperfivevineyard.com

Timber

WINES OF OREGON
503-623-6181

White City

BUXTON RANCH & VINEYARDS
www.buxtonranchandvineyard.com

KS CELLARS / KRISELLE CELLARS
www.krisellecellars.com

Williams

PLAISANCE RANCH
www.plaisanceranch.com

Winston

FREED ESTATE VINEYARDS
www.freedestatewinery.com

WILD ROSE VINEYARD
www.wildrosevineyard.com

There is a general order to tasting wines. These simple rules can help you get the most out of your wine tasting: (1) whites before reds; (2) light-bodied before heavy-bodied wines; (3) dry before sweet; (4) young before old; (5) end with fortified wines.

A cork will escape a bottle of sparkling wine at 38 to 40 mph.

COLUMBIA GORGE

Dallesport, WA

MARSHAL'S WINERY
www.marshalswinery.net

TIERRA DE LOBOS WINERY
www.tierradelobos.com

Goldendale, WA

Maryhill Winery & Amphitheater

- A 9774 Highway 14, Goldendale, WA 98620
- P 509-773-1976/877-627-9445
- W www.maryhillwinery.com
- Owners: Craig & Vicki Leuthold
- Winemaker: Richard Batchelor
- Labels: Maryhill Winery
- Varieties: Barbera, Cabernet Franc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay, Grenache, Malbec, Merlot, Mourvèdre, Port, Primitivo, Sangiovese, Syrah, Zinfandel, Viognier, Moscato di Canelli, Gewürztraminer, Pinot Gris, Riesling, Rhône and Bordeaux blends, Rosé, Carménère, Cinsault, Dolcetto, Petite Sirah, Tempranillo, Sauvignon Blanc, Marsanne, Roussanne, Counoise
- Production: 80,000-plus cases
- Hours: Daily, 10 a.m.–6 p.m.
- Map: Page 60

Maryhill WINERY & AMPHITHEATER

WAVING TREE
www.wavingtreewinery.com

Hood River

CATHEDRAL RIDGE WINERY
www.cathedralridgewinery.com

CERULEAN
www.ceruleanwine.com

CROOKED ACRES VINEYARD
www.crookedacresvineyard.com

HIYU WINE FARM
www.hiyuwinefarm.com

Hood Crest Winery

- A 1900 Orchard Road, Hood River, OR 97031
- P 541-716-0140
- W www.hoodcrestwinery.com
- E info@hoodcrestwinery.com
- Owners: Tess & Patrik Barr
- Winemaker: Tess Barr
- Varieties: Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Gewürztraminer, Grenache, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sangiovese, Dolcetto, Petite Sirah, Malbec, red blends
- Production: 1,450–5,000 cases
- Hours: Wed.–Sun., 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Holiday Mondays: 11 a.m.–6 p.m.; Closed January
- Map: Page 60



HOOD RIVER VINEYARDS
www.hoodrivervineyardsandwinery.com

MARCHESI VINEYARDS & WINERY
www.marchesivineyards.com

MT. HOOD WINERY
www.mthoodwinery.com

MYLAN WINES
www.mylan.wine

NAKED WINERY
www.nakedwinery.com

OVINO
541-436-0505

PHELPS CREEK WINERY
www.phelpscreekvineyards.com

STAVE & STONE WINERY
www.staveandstone.com

STOLTZ VINEYARDS
www.stoltzwinery.com

THE GORGE WHITE HOUSE
www.thegorgewhitehouse.com

THE PINES
www.thepinesvineyard.com

VIENTO WINES
www.vientowines.com

WY EAST VINEYARDS
www.wyeastvineyards.com

Lyle, WA

COLUMBIA GORGE & KLICKITAT CANYON WINERY
www.klickitatcanyonwinery.com

COR CELLARS
www.corcellars.com

DOMAINE PIERRE NOIRE
509-365-2795

DOMAINE POUILLON
www.domainepouillon.com

SYNCLINE WINE CELLARS
www.synclinewine.com

TETRAHEDRON
www.tetrahedronwines.com

Mosier

ANALEMMA WINES
www.analemmawines.com

GARNIER VINEYARDS
www.garniervineyards.com

MEMALOOSE
www.winesofthegorge.com

RACK & CLOTH
www.rackandcloth.com

THE COLOR COLLECTOR
www.tccollector.com

Mt. Hood

CABERNET CREEK FARMS
www.cabernetcreek.com

The Dalles

15 MILE WINERY
www.15milewinery.com

GODDESS WINERY
503-781-0225

JAMES MARTIN FAMILY ESTATES / COPA DI VINO
www.copadivino.com

MOODY TOLLBRIDGE WINERY CO.
www.moodytollbridgewinery.wordpress.com

THE PINES
www.thepinesvineyard.com

Underwood, WA

ANICHE CELLARS
www.anichecellars.com

BREHM VINEYARDS / WHITE SALMON VINEYARD
www.whitesalmonvineyard.com

FLUME WINERY
www.flumevineyard.com

WILLOW WINE CELLARS
www.willowwinecellars.com

White Salmon, WA

MAJOR CREEK CELLARS
www.majorcreekcellars.com

SOLUNA VINEYARD / PRIMO CELLARS
541-490-4694

Wishram, WA

CASCADE CLIFFS VINEYARD & WINERY
www.cascadecliffs.com

JACOB WILLIAMS WINERY
www.jacobwilliamswinery.com

CENTRAL & EASTERN OREGON

Baker City

COPPER BELT WINES
www.copperbeltwinery.com

Bend

ELIXIR WINE GROUP / ERMISCH FAMILY CELLARS
www.elixirwinegroup.com

LQD CREATIVE LIQUIDS
541-585-1007

MONKEY FACE VINEYARDS
www.ranchatthecanyons.com

NAKED WINERY
www.nakedwinery.com

VA PIANO VINEYARDS
www.vapianovineyards.com

VOLCANO VINEYARDS
www.volcanovineyards.com

Culver

MARAGAS WINERY
www.maragaswinery.com

Echo

ECHO RIDGE CELLARS
www.echoridgecellars.com

SNO ROAD WINERY
www.piercyfamilyvineyards.com

Mt. Vernon

DAVID HAMILTON WINERY
www.davidhamiltonwinery.com

Redmond

WHYCHUS CELLARS
www.whychuscellars.com

Sisters

LA BELLE NOIR WINES
www.labellenoirwine.com

Terrebonne

FAITH HOPE AND CHARITY VINEYARD
www.faithhopeandcharityevents.com

OREGON COAST

Astoria

SHALLON WINERY
www.shallon.com

SWAKANE WINERY
www.swakanewinery.com

Bandon

SEA MIST WINERY
541-348-2351

Cannon Beach

WESTPORT WINERY TASTING
360-589-1110

Depoe Bay

DEPOE BAY WINE COMPANY
www.depoebaywinery.com

Manzanita

THE WINERY AT MANZANITA
www.thewineryatmanzanita.com

Myrtle Point

HV CELLARS
541-572-0251

OLD COYOTE WINERY
www.oldcoyotewinery.com

Nehalem

NEHALEM BAY WINE CO.
www.nehalembaywinery.com

Newport

NOBLE ESTATE VINEYARD
www.nobleestatewinery.com

Otter Rock

Flying Dutchman Winery

- A 915 First Street, Otter Rock, OR 97369
- P 541-765-2553
- W www.dutchmanwinery.com
- ★ Owners: The Cutler Family
- ✱ Winemaker: Richard Cutler
- ▢ Labels: Flying Dutchman, Devil's Punchbowl
- Varieties: Pinot Noir, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Cabernet Franc, Claret, Syrah, Petite Syrah, White Riesling, Pinot Blanc, dessert wines
- ▢ Production: 1,200 cases
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–6 p.m. (June–Sept.); Daily, 11 a.m.–5 p.m. (Oct.–May)
- ✖ Map: Page 60

Pacific City

BASKET CASE WINES
www.twistwine.com

Seaside

NAKED WINERY
www.nakedwinery.com

Buddha Kat Tasting Room

- A 37 N. Edgewood Seaside, OR 97138
- P 503-739-7023
- W www.buddhakatwinery.com
- E loriebkwine@gmail.com
- ★ Owner: Lorie Dilley
- ✱ Winemaker: Lorie Dilley
- ▢ Labels: Buddha Kat, FIA, Wasson Brothers
- Varieties: Blackberry, Blueberry, Cabernet Franc, Chardonnay, Cherry, Gewürztraminer, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Raspberry, Rhubarb, dry Riesling, Timberline Riesling, Ports, sparkling Rhubarb and table wines.
- ▢ Production: 2,500 cases
- Hours: Wed.–Sat., 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun., noon–5 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 60

PORTLAND METRO

Gresham

LEANING STAR
www.leaningstarwinery.com

THOMAS CELLARS
503-913-3144

Lake Oswego

HOOD'S WIND CELLAR
www.hoodswindcellar.com

MONTE FERRO
www.winesbymonteferro.com

Portland

51 WEEKS WINEMAKING
www.51weekswinemaking.com

BOEDECKER CELLARS
www.boedeckercellars.com

BOW & ARROW
www.bowandarrowwines.com

BUDDHA KAT WINERY / BELLA ORGANIC FARM
www.buddhakatwinery.com

CAVEAU
503-679-6233

CINZIA BELLA CUORE
503-477-6994

CLAY PIGEON WINERY
www.claypigeonwinery.com

Wineries

COOPERS HALL
www.coopershall.com

COPIAE
503-703-8856

CORSA VINO
503-449-7861

DAVIS SPRINGS CELLARS
503-505-0787

DEAR MOM WINE COMPANY
www.dearmomwine.com

DIVISION WINEMAKING COMPANY
www.divisionwineco.com

DOVYDENAS
www.dovydenaswine.com

ENSO WINERY
www.ensowinery.com

FLAT BRIM WINES
www.flatbrimwines.com

FOSSIL & FAWN
www.fossilandfawn.com

FULLERTON WINES
www.fullertonwines.com

GERSING CELLARS
www.gersingcellars.com

HI WHEEL WINE & MEAD CO.
www.hiwheelwines.com

HIP CHICKS DO WINE
www.hipchicksdowine.com

HOLDFAST / FAUSSE PISTE
www.faussepiste.com

JAMES RAHN WINE COMPANY
www.jamesrahnwineco.com

JAN MARC WINE CELLARS/GARAGISTE
www.janmarcwinecellars.com

JASPER SISCO
www.jaspersiscowines.com

LAELAPS
www.laelapswine.com

LIBERTINE WINES
503-952-6692

ORE WINERY
www.orewinery.com

OVUM WINES
www.ovumwines.com

PAYNE WINE
www.paynewine.com

PORTLAND WINE BAR
www.portlandwinebar.com

RAM CELLARS
www.ramcellars.com

ROBINSON RESERVE
503-286-1114

SATAN'S TABLE
www.satanstable.com

SEVEN BRIDGES WINERY
www.sevenbridgeswinery.com

SEVEN SAILS
www.margotproductions.com

SONDER WINES
360-584-6025

SOUTHEAST WINE COLLECTIVE
www.sewinecollective.com

SPECIALTY WINES NW
541-228-1634

STANTON VINEYARD
www.stantonoregonwine.com

STEDT WINEGROWERS
www.stedtwinegrowers.com

TESOARIA VINEYARD & WINERY
www.tesoaria.com

TEUTONIC WINE COMPANY
www.teutonicwines.com

THE GRANDE DALLES
www.thegrandedalles.com

TRIPOD PROJECT
503-887-8755

TWIG & TWINE / NOUVEAU RICHE
503-635-6125

URBAN CRUSH
www.urbancrushwine.net

VDP
541-968-6322

VINCENT WINE COMPANY
www.vincentwinecompany.com

VINTNERS CELLARS OF OREGON
www.vintnerscellarpdx.com

VIOLA WINE CELLARS
www.violawines.com

WELSH FAMILY WINES
www.welshfamilywines.com

WILLFUL WINE CO.
www.willfulwine.com

Taste refers to the senses inside our mouth including our tongue. Aroma occurs inside our noses and relates to our sense of smell. Flavor is when taste and aroma converge.

WILLIAM MARIE WINES
www.williammariewines.com

Sandy

ALDER TREE VINEYARD
503-665-5647

Buddha Kat Winery

- A 17020 Ruben Lane, Sandy, OR 97055
- P 503-668-3124
- W www.buddhakatwinery.com
- E loriebkwine@gmail.com
- ★ Owner: Lorie Dilley
- ✚ Winemaker: Lorie Dilley
- ▢ Labels: Buddha Kat, FIA, Wasson Brothers
- Varieties: Blackberry, Blueberry, Cabernet Franc, Chardonnay, Cherry, Gewürztraminer, Merlot, Pinot Noir, Raspberry, Rhubarb, dry Riesling, Timberline Riesling, Ports, Sparkling Rhubarb and table wines.
- ▢ Production: 2,500 cases
- Hours: Wed.–Sat., 10 a.m.–6 p.m.; Sun., noon–5 p.m.
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- ✚ Winemaker: Deborah Hansen
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- City Winery shows incredible support for Oregon across all wine lists (New York City, Chicago, Atlanta, Nashville, Boston).
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- Produces wines from Oregon fruit, helping to increase visibility of Oregon on "house" lists.
- Provides staff training on Oregon wine.
- Shows Oregon Wine A-List designation on the restaurants' wine lists.
- Has participated extensively in Oregon Wine Month (May) the last two years.
- Paving the way for Oregon in the U.S.'s top wine markets in the country.



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ABOVE: City Winery Atlanta. **BELOW:** City Winery Chicago.



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Dale Fowler, Executive Chef

● SMITHFIELDS RESTAURANT & BAR
36 S. Second St., Ashland, OR 97520
541-488-9948
www.smithfieldsashland.com
Neil Clooney, Owner/Chef

● STANDING STONE BREWING CO.
101 Oak St., Ashland, OR 97520
541-261-0021
www.standingstonebrewing.com
Stephen Greenslade

● STEAMBOAT INN
42705 N. Umpqua Hwy., Idleyld Park, OR 97447
541-498-2230
www.thesteamboatinn.com
Patricia Lee, Wine Director

Washington

CANLIS
2576 Aurora Ave. N., Seattle, WA 98109
206-283-3313
www.canlis.com
Nelson Daquip, Sommelier

THE HERBFARM
14590 N.E. 145th St., Woodinville, WA 98072
425-485-5300
www.theherbfarm.com
Lisa Rongren, Head Sommelier

RN74
1433 Fourth Ave., Seattle, WA 98101
206-456-7474
www.michaelmina.net
Jeff Lindsay-Thorsen

ROOTS RESTAURANT
19215 S.E. 34th St., #110, Camas, WA 98607
360-260-3001
www.rootsrestaurantandbar.com
Brad Root, Owner/Chef

THE WILLOWS INN
2579 W. Shore Dr., Lummi Island, WA 98262
360-758-2620
www.willows-inn.com
Reid Johnson, General Manager

Willamette Valley

1847 BAR & GRILL @ BOULDER FALLS INN
505 Mullins Dr., Lebanon, OR 97355
541-451-1000
www.boulderfallsinn.com

BABICA HEN CAFÉ
1410 N. Hwy. 99W, Dundee, OR 97115
503-538-7970
www.babicahencafe.com/dundee
Scott Minge, General Manager

The Barberry
1882 Grille & Oregon Wine Village

- A 645 E. Third Street McMinnville, OR 97128
- P 503-857-0457
- W www.thebarberry.com www.1882grille.com
- E info@KaosMac.com
- Wine Steward: Chris Buchanon
- Cuisine: Seasonal Northwest fare, catering, wine tasting and sales, outside dining.
- Hours: 11 a.m.–10 p.m.
- Corkage Fee: $15
- Map: Page 57

BENTLEY'S GRILL
291 Liberty St. S.E., Salem, OR 97301
503-779-1660
www.bentleysgrill.com
Mark Jacklich, Wine Steward

BISTRO MAISON
729 N.E. Third St., McMinnville, OR 97128
503-474-1888
www.bistromaison.com
Deborah Chatelard, Owner

The Blue Goat

- A 506 S. Trade Street Amity, OR 97101
- P 503-835-5170
- W www.amitybluegoat.com
- Owners: Dave and Cassie Van Domelen
- Chef: Cassie Van Domelen
- Cuisine: Rustic wood-fired cookery, locally sourced and always handmade. Serving lunch and dinner. Beer, wine and spirits.
- Wed. & Thurs., 5–8 p.m.; Fri. & Sat., 11:30 a.m.–9 p.m.; Sun. 11:30 a.m.–8 p.m.
- Corkage Fee: $12
- Map: Page 57

CELLAR CAT
211 First Ave. W., Ste. 102, Albany, OR 97321
707-494-8021
www.cellarcat.com
James Evans-White

THE DUNDEE BISTRO
100 S.W. Seventh St., Ste. A, Dundee, OR 97115
503-554-1650
www.dundeebistro.com
Ayla Zahler, Sommelier

FRANKIE'S RESTAURANT
641 N.W. Hickory St., #160, Albany, OR 97321
541-248-3671
www.frankiesoregon.tumblr.com
Kila Swearinger, General Manager

Golden Valley Brewery & Restaurant

- A 980 N.E. Fourth Street McMinnville, OR 97128
- P 503-472-2739
- A 1520 N.W. Bethany Beaverton, OR 97006
- P 503-972-1599
- W www.goldenvalleybrewery.com
- E manager@goldenvalleybrewery.com
- Owner: Peter Kircher
- Chef: McMinnville: Randal Sterrett
- Chef: Beaverton: David Ezelle
- Cuisine: Fresh Northwest
- Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.–10 p.m.
- Happy Hour: $15
- Map: Page 57

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THE JOEL PALMER HOUSE
600 Ferry St., Dayton, OR 97114
503-864-2995
www.joelpalmerhouse.com
Chris Czarnecki, Owner

JORY @ THE ALLISON INN & SPA
2525 Allison Lane, Newberg, OR 97132
503-554-2526
www.theallison.com
Ken Bolick, Sommelier

LA RAMBLA
238 N.E. Third St., McMinnville, OR 97128
503-435-2126
www.laramblaonthird.com
Jesse Valle, Executive Chef

MARCHÉ
296 E. Fifth Ave., Eugene, OR 97401
541-342-3612
www.marcherestaurant.com
Jessica Blaine

NICK'S ITALIAN CAFÉ
521 N.E. Third St., McMinnville, OR 97128
503-434-4471
www.nicksitaliancafe.com
Carmen Peirano, Owner

ORUPA
500 Liberty St. S.E., No. 150, Salem, OR 97301
503-588-3639
www.orupasalem.com
Bruce Rafaei, Wine Director

OUR DAILY BREAD
88170 Territorial Hwy., Veneta, OR 97487
541-935-4921
www.ourdailybreadrestaurant.com
Linda DeAngelo, Owner

THE PAINTED LADY RESTAURANT
201 S. College St., Newberg, OR 97132
503-538-3850
www.thepaintedladyrestaurant.com
Matt Fosket, Sommelier

RECIPE: PART DEUX
115 N. Washington St., Newberg, OR 97132
503-487-6853
www.recipenewbergor.com
Paul Bachand, Owner

RUDDICK/WOOD
720 E. First St., Newberg, OR 97132
503-487-6133
www.ruddickwood.com
Kyle Lattimer, Owner

SILVER GRILLE
206 E. Main St., Silverton, OR 97381
503-873-8000
www.silvergrille.com
Naomi Nizlek, Owner

Subterra – A Wine Cellar Restaurant

- A 1505 Portland Road Newberg, OR 97132
- P 503-538-6060
- W www.subterrarestaurant.com
- E subterrarestaurant@comcast.net
- Owners: Martin & Janet Bleck
- Executive Chef: Martin Bleck
- Cuisine/Offerings: Relaxed fine dining, lunch, dinner, small plates, classic cocktails, extensive wine and beer list, happy hour
- Lunch: Daily, 11:30 a.m.–5 p.m.; Dinner: Daily, 5–9 p.m.;
- Happy Hour: Mon.–Fri., 3–6 p.m.
- Corkage Fee: $15
- Map: Page 57

SYBARIS BISTRO
442 First Ave. W., Albany, OR 97321
541-928-8157
www.sybarisbistro.com
Matt Bennett, Owner

THISTLE
228 N.E. Evans St., McMinnville, OR 97128
503-472-9623
www.thistlerestaurant.com
Emily Howard, Owner

TINA'S
760 Hwy. 99W, Dundee, OR 97115
503-538-8880
www.tinasdundee.com
Michael Stiller, Owner/Wine Buyer

VAULT 244
244 First Ave. W., Albany, OR 97321
541-791-9511
www.vault244.com
Lane Brown, Owner

Festivals

OREGON TRUFFLE FESTIVAL,
JAN. 25–28 / FEB. 16–18



PHOTO BY KATHRYN ELSESSER

Mark Bitterman hosts "The Sensory Life of Truffles" at the 2017 Oregon Truffle Festival.

2018 Calendar

January 19–21

OREGON TEMPRANILLO CELEBRATION
DoubleTree Hilton, Portland
www.oregontempranilloalliance.com

January 25

OREGON TRUFFLE FESTIVAL
Lane County Fairgrounds, Eugene
www.oregontrufflefestival.com

January 26–28

OREGON TRUFFLE FESTIVAL
Various locations, Eugene
www.oregontrufflefestival.com

Plan ahead for the year!

January 26–27

First Taste Oregon

- D January 26 & 27, 2018
- L Oregon State Fair & Expo Center Columbia Hall
- A 2330 17th Street NE
- C Salem, OR 97301
- W www.FirstTasteOregon.com
- O Owners: Ingalls & Associates
- Hours: 4–10 p.m., Friday; noon to 10 p.m., Saturday
- Map: Page 58

February 2–3

PORTLAND SEAFOOD & WINE FESTIVAL
Oregon Convention Center, Portland
www.pdxseafoodandwinefestival.com

February 10–11

BUBBLES FEST
Anne Amie Vineyards, Carlton
www.anneamie.com

February 15–25

2018 BIAMP PDX Jazz Festival

- D February 15–25, 2018
- L Locations: Revolution Hall, Portland' 5 Center For The Arts, Mississippi Studios, The Old Church, Classic Pianos, Mission Theater and many more!
- C Portland, OR 97211
- P 503-228-JAZZ (5299)
- W www.PDXJAZZ.com
- E info@pdxjazz.com
- O Host: PDX Jazz & PDX Jazz Festival
- Hours: Box office open Mon.–Fri., 9 a.m.–5 p.m.

February 16–18

OREGON TRUFFLE FESTIVAL
Various locations, Yamhill County
www.oregontrufflefestival.com

February 17–19

PRESIDENT'S DAY WEEKEND IN THE GORGE
Participating wineries
www.gorgewine.com

February 20–21

OREGON WINE SYMPOSIUM
Oregon Convention Center, Portland
www.oregonwine.org

February 22–25

NEWPORT SEAFOOD & WINE FESTIVAL
South Beach Marina, Newport
www.seafoodandwine.com

February 24

OREGON CHARDONNAY CELEBRATION
The Allison Inn & Spa, Newberg
www.oregonchardonnaycelebration.org

February 26

WALLA WALLA WINE
Leftbank Annex, Portland
www.wallawallawine.com

March 3

GREATEST OF THE GRAPE
Seven Feathers Casino Resort, Canyonville
www.umpquavalleywineries.org

CLASSIC WINES AUCTION
Oregon Convention Center, Portland
www.classicwinesauction.com

March 8–11

Savor Cannon Beach Wine & Culinary Festival

- D March 8–11, 2018
- L Various Locales/Community-wide
- C Cannon Beach
- W www.savorcannonbeach.com
- Owner: Explorer Media Group/ Gary Hayes, Executive Director
- Hours: See website schedule of events

March 9–11

OREGON CHOCOLATE FESTIVAL
Ashland Hills Hotel & Suites, Ashland
www.oregonchocolatefestival.com

SIP McMinnville Wine & Food Classic

- D Friday, March 9, 3–9 p.m.
  Saturday, March 10, 11 a.m.–8 p.m.
  Sunday, March 11, noon–5 p.m.
- L Evergreen Space Museum
- A 500 N.E. Capitan Michael King Smith Way
  McMinnville, OR 97128
- W www.sipclassic.org
- ✖ Map: Page 57

McMINNVILLE Sip WINE & FOOD CLASSIC

March 13

SOUTHERN OREGON GRAPE SYMPOSIUM
SOREC Auditorium, Central Point
www.rvwinegrowers.org

April 6–7

WILLAMETTE: THE PINOT NOIR BARREL AUCTION
The Allison Inn & Spa, Newberg
www.willamettewines.auction

April 12

COLUMBIA GORGE GRAND TASTING
Leftbank Annex, Portland
www.columbiagorgewine.com

April 14

YAMHILL-CARLTON AVA SPRING TASTING
Anne Amie Winery, Carlton
www.yamhillcarlton.org

April 14–15

NORTH WILLAMETTE WINE TRAIL WEEKEND
Participating wineries
www.nwvintners.org

April 27–29

ASTORIA WARRENTON CRAB, SEAFOOD & WINE FESTIVAL
Clatsop County Fair & Expo Center, Astoria
www.astoriacrabfest.com

April 28

CASCADE FOOTHILLS WINEGROWERS' TASTE, LEARN, CELEBRATE
Participating wineries
www.cascadefoothillswines.com

Experience the many magical events happening in tasting rooms on hillsides and main streets.

May 4–6

WALLA WALLA SPRING RELEASE WEEKEND
Participating wineries
www.wallawallawine.com

May 5

FLAVORS OF CARLTON
Ken Wright Cellars, Carlton
www.yctogethercares.com

UMPQUA VALLEY BARREL TOUR
Participating wineries
www.umpquavalleywineries.org

May 20

APPLEGATE VALLEY UNCORKED WINE BARREL TOUR
Participating wineries
www.applegatewinetrail.com

May 26–28

MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND IN WINE COUNTRY
Participating wineries
www.oregonwinepress.com

May 29–Labor Day

CASCADE FOOTHILLS WINEGROWERS' SUMMER PASSPORT
Participating wineries
www.cascadefoothillswines.com

June 1–3

CANBY WINE, FOOD & BREW FEST
Clackamas County Event Center
www.clackamas.us/fair

June 14–16

CELEBRATE WALLA WALLA VALLEY WINE: THE WORLD OF MERLOT
Participating wineries
www.celebratewallawalla.com

June 15–17

BITE OF BEND
Downtown Bend
www.biteofbend.com

July 26

COUNTER CULTURE
Anne Amie Vineyards
www.anneamie.com

July 27–29

International Pinot Noir Celebration

- D July 27–29, 2018
- L Linfield College
- A 900 S.E. Baker Street
  McMinnville, OR 97128
- W www.ipnc.org
- ✱ Owner: Nonprofit
- $ Tickets: $1,295 (Full weekend);
  $125 (Passport to Pinot)
- ✖ Map: Page 57

IPNC
International Pinot Noir Celebration

August 4

Run for the Oaks Vineyard Trail Run

- D August 4, 2018
- L Left Coast Estate
- A 4225 N Pacific Hwy 99W
  Rickreall, OR 97371
- P 503-831-4916
- W www.leftcoastcellars.com/runfortheoaks
- E hospitality@leftcoastcellars.com
- $ Proceeds go to Left Coast's Oak Savanna Restoration Project
- ♦ Offerings: 10k run or 5k walk on a mix of trails and gravel paths. Entry includes Patagonia t-shirt, wine tasting and a Govino wine glass.
- H Hours: 7:30 a.m.–10:30 a.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 58

LEFT COAST
The Willamette Valley Estate

August 18

10th Annual Forest Grove UnCorked

- D Saturday, August 18, 2018
- A Main Street, Forest Grove, OR 97116
- P 503-413-9017
- E fguncorked@gmail.com
- W www.fguncorked.com/
- ♦ Offerings: Free UnCorked wine glass to the first 900 people
- $ A portion of the entry fee and 100% of the raffle goes to charity.
- ➔ Hours: 4–9 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 56

Forest Grove UnCorked!

August 19

Vine & Dine

- D Sunday, August 19, 2018
- L Multnomah Arts Center, Lower Lot
- A 7688 S.W. Capitol Highway
  Portland, OR 97219
- W www.vinedine18.eventbrite.com
- ✱ Hosted by: Sip D' Vine
- ♦ Offerings: Tastes from 25+ spectacular NW wineries, bites from artisan vendors, free souvenir glass, access to limited wines (VIP only)
- $ 100% of proceeds benefit Multnomah Village Bloc's Initiative
- ➔ Hours: 3–6 p.m. (General Entry: $30); 1–6 p.m. (VIP Entry: $50)
- ✖ Map: Page 56

Multnomah Village VINE & DINE



ANDREA JOHNSON

Guests at the 2017 ¡Salud! Saturday gala, hosted at Domaine Serene's Clubhouse, lift their numbers in a paddle raise. See details for the 2018 event on page 52.

2018 Calendar

August 20–26

THE OREGON WINE EXPERIENCE
Bigham Knoll, Jacksonville
www.theoregonwineexperience.com

September 1–3

COLUMBIA GORGE LABOR DAY WEEKEND CRUSH KICKOFF
Participating wineries
www.gorgewine.com

September 2

OREGON WINE COUNTRY HALF MARATHON
Yamhill County
www.destinationraces.com/runoregon

September 13–16

FEAST PORTLAND
Various locations
www.feastportland.com

November 2–4

WALLA WALLA FALL RELEASE WEEKEND
Various winery locations
www.wallawallawine.com

November 8–11

ASHLAND CULINARY FESTIVAL
Ashland Hills Hotel & Suites, Ashland
www.ashlandchamber.com

November 9–10

¡SALUD! THE OREGON PINOT NOIR AUCTION
Ponzi Vineyards, Sherwood
Domaine Serene, Dayton
www.saludauction.org

November 10

NORTHWEST FOOD & WINE FESTIVAL
Oregon Convention Center
www.nwwinefestival.com

November 18

APPLEGATE VALLEY UNCORKED WINE BARREL TOUR
Participating wineries
www.applegatewinetrail.com

November 23–25

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND IN WINE COUNTRY
Participating wineries
www.oregonwinepress.com

December 7–9

WALLA WALLA HOLIDAY BARREL TASTING WEEKEND
Participating wineries
www.wallawallawine.com

Lodging/Hotels

Bluebird Hill Farm B&B

- A 25059 Larson Rd. Monroe, OR 97456
- P 541-424-2478
- W www.bluebirdhill.biz
- E sue@bluebirdhill.biz
- ★ Description: Rural B&B with spectacular views central to OSU, UofO, numerous wineries, ocean, golf, wildlife viewing and birding, scenic hiking and biking.
- ★ Amenities: Wireless internet, TV, breakfast, beverages, family/kid friendly, indoor fireplace, wine, beer and cider available for purchase. All guests have full use of the common areas that consist of: living room, dining room, kitchen, full bath (upstairs-shared), guest half bath (main floor-shared), deck, wrap around front porch, BBQ grill on deck.
- ♦ Availability: Year round
- ✖ Map: Page 59

Delfino Guest Cottage

- A 3829 Colonial Road Roseburg, OR 97471
- P 541-673-7575
- W www.delfinowines.com
- E terri@delfinovineyards.com
- ★ Amenities: Incudes a country-style pantry breakfast with fresh food items in your room, cheese and fruit platter, complimentary wine tasting in our tasting room and a bottle of Delfino wine upon arrival. No Pets. Accommodations not suitable for children.
- ♦ Availability: Year Round.
- ✖ Map: Page 61

Hotel Eastlund

- A 1021 N.E. Grand Avenue Portland, OR 97232
- P 503-235-2100
- W www.hoteleastlund.com
- E contact@hoteleastlund.com
- ★ Services: Unwind in a Forbes four-star room, surrounded by luxurious amenities, clean lines, and attentive personal service. Whether you are in Portland for business or pleasure, Hotel Eastlund extends boutique hotel comfort and class with Northwest hospitality.
- ✖ Map: Page 56

Idyllic Beach House

- A 27990 Sandlake Road Cloverdale, OR 97112 (Tierra del Mar)
- P 503-662-5420
- W www.IdyllicBeachHouse.com
- ★ Description: Far from busy Highway 101 but just 35 miles from the vineyards of Yamhill County, the secluded coastal village of Tierra del Mar opens onto miles of quiet sandy beach adjoining the new State Natural Area of Sitka Sedge. This is the Oregon Coast of the old days: quiet and rural.
- ★ Amenities: A 400-ft. stroll to pristine beach. Quiet and secluded. Nestled at edge of native Sitka spruce and hemlock forest. Stunning view through floor-to-ceiling windows and 1,000-sq.-ft. juniper deck. Hardwood interiors, skylights, vaulted ceilings. Wonderful kitchen. Sleeps nine. Pet-friendly.
- ✖ Map: Page 60

Le Puy

- A 20300 N.E. Highway 240 Newberg, OR 97132
- P 503-554-9528
- W www.lepuy-inn.com
- ★ Owner: Lea Duffy and Andy Kosusko
- ★ Amenities: Queen or King bed suites, all with private bath. Some suites feature private terraces, fireplaces and spa tubs. Panoramic views of Chehalem Ridge with peeks of Coastal and Cascade ranges. Located in heart of North Willamette Wine Country, minutes to Newberg, Dundee and Carlton. 100% non-smoking property.
- ♦ Availability: Two-night minimum; year round; rates from $235.
- ✖ Map: Page 57

The Vintages Trailer Resort

- A 16205 S.E. Kreder Road Dayton, OR 97114
- P 971-267-2130
- W www.the-vintages.com
- ★ Amenities: Thirty-one vintage and not-so-vintage trailers offer breathtaking views of surrounding vineyards. Includes gourmet pour-over coffee, outdoor patio area with propane grill, and cozy robes. Some trailers feature a private bathroom (and tub!), with full shower facilities just steps away. Cruiser bikes are also available for cycling adventures to the neighboring town of Dayton.
- ♦ Availability: Open year round. Rates range from $95 to $295 depending on season and trailer amenities.
- ✖ Map: Page 57

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Retail/Bottle Shop

The Cellar on 10th

- A 1004 Marine Drive
  Astoria, OR 97103
- P 503-325-6600
- W www.thecellaron10th.com
- ✱ Proprietor: Mike Wallis
- ➔ Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Open all Cruise Ship in-port days
- ■ Focus: Northwest, Italy, Germany/Austria, Spain, Greece, Southern Hemisphere.
- 💧 Tastings: Sat., 1–4 p.m.
  Text "thecellar" to 24587 for a virtual True Tour of the shop
- ✖ Map: Page 60

Sip D' Vine

- A 7829 S.W. Capitol Highway
  Portland, OR 97219
- P 503-977-WINE (9463)
- W www.sipdvine.com
- E wine@sipdvine.com
- ✱ Offerings: Premium Northwest Wines, all prices
- ➔ Hours: Tues.–Sun., 1–8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat., 1–9 p.m.
- ✖ Map: Page 56



Wizer's Fine Wines

- A 269 A Avenue
  Lake Oswego, OR 97034
- P 503-636-1414
- W www.wizers.com
- W wine@wizers.com
- ✱ Stewards: Tom Reider, Jim Vincent
- ★ Owners: Wizer Family
- ➔ Hours: Tues.–Sat., 10:30 a.m.–6:30 p.m.; Closed Sun.–Mon.
- 💧 Tastings: Sat., 11 a.m.–5 p.m.; Random tastings during the week.
- ■ Focus: Current release and vintage wines dating back to the mid-1990s — some older than that — with extensive Piedmont, Rhône, Tuscany and Northwest bottles. We ship, special order and deliver.
- ✖ Map: Page 58



Industry/Trade

Accessories/Aeration

TRIbella, LLC

- A 5319 S.W. Westgate Drive, Suite 260
  Portland, OR 97221
- W www.tribellawine.com
- P 503-706-9030
- ★ Owner: Skip Lei
- ✱ Focus: Wine
- ✱ Services: The TRIbella is a premium multi-stream wine aeration device. Its hands-free, drip-free, in-bottle design allows for a beautiful pour that enhances the flavors of the wine.
- ✖ Map: Page 56

Cellar Design

West Coast Wine Cellars, Inc.

- A Portland, OR 97219
- P 503-517-2715
- W www.westcoastwinecellars.com
- ✱ Services: Wine cellar design and construction, cooling units and wine refrigerators.
- ➔ Hours: Call for appointment.

Excavation

Pihl Excavating

- A 41660 N.W. Sunset Highway
  Banks, OR 97106
- P 503-324-6210
- W www.pihl-inc.com
- ★ Owner: Matt Pihl
- ✱ Services: Land clearing, vineyard preparation, reservoirs and site development
- ✖ Map: Page 56

Financing

Northwest Farm Credit Services

- A P.O. Box 2515, Spokane, WA 99220
- W www.northwestfcs.com
- E contactus@northwestfcs.com
- P 800-743-2125
- ✱ Services: Real estate financing, lines of credit, equipment financing, country home & lot loans, young and beginning producer financing, fisheries financing, forest product financing, online banking, mobile banking, funds management, crop insurance, appraisals

Fine Meats

Eola Crest Cattle

- A 7140 S.E. Booth Bend Road
  McMinnville, OR 97128
- W www.eolacrestcattle.com
- E ecc@eolacrestcattle.com
- P 503-857-3027
- ✱ Services: Beef & seasoning
- ✖ Map: Page 57

General Construction

Weeks Construction, Inc.

- A P.O. Box 87
  Dayton, OR 97114
- E wci@onlinemac.com
- P 503-550-3136
- ★ Owner: Robert Weeks
- ✱ Focus: Residential and Commercial Construction
- ✱ Services: New Construction, Renovations, Tenant Improvement
- ➔ Hours: Mon.—Fri., 7 a.m.–5 p.m.

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Industry/Trade

Graphic Design/Branding

Grace Studio

- C Portland
- P 503-880-7734
- W www.grace-studio.net
- ★ Owner: Tari Donohue
- ★ Services: Branding, Web Design, Graphic Design, Photography, Bottle Shots

Nectar Graphics

- A 131 N.E. Fifth Street McMinnville, OR 97128
- P 503-472-1512
- W www.nectargraphics.com
- ★ Owner: Andrea La Rue
- ★ Services: Specializing in packaging, identity design and web.
- ✖ Map: Page 57

NowDesign Creative Services, Inc.

- C Salem
- P 503-990-8098
- W www.headfordesign.com
- ➔ Hours: Mon.–Fri., 9 a.m.–5 p.m.
- ★ Services: Identity, Packaging, Label Design, Print, Web Design, Publications.

Owen Design

- C Portland
- P 503-274-2005
- W www.owendesign.com
- E bill@owendesign.com
- ★ Owner: Bill Owen
- ★ Services: branding, packaging, label design, print, web, full-service graphic art and design.

Legal Services

The Winemakers' Lawyer

- A PO Box 6555 Portland, OR 97123
- P 503-862-8583
- ★ Owner: Judy Parker

Packaging/Glass

All American Containers

- A 2614 N. Hendrickson Drive Kalama, WA 98625
- P 360-673-6000
- W www.aacwine.com
- ★ Contact: Josh Monti
- P Contact Phone: 360-673-6000
- ➔ Hours: Mon.–Fri., 8 a.m.–5 p.m.
- ★ Services: Packaging supplier for wine, oil, spirits and food industries.
- ✖ Map: Page 59

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TricorBraun

- A 10292 S.W. Sudquehanna Drive Tualatin, OR 97062
- P 503-432-0808
- W www.tricorbraunwinepak.com
- ★ Contact: Gillian Brennan
- ★ Services: Wine packaging solutions, including domestically and internationally sourced bottles Amcor Stevlin closures and capsules.

Plumbing/Mechanical

Gormley Plumbing & Mechanical

- A 1715 N.E. Lafayette Avenue McMinnville, OR 97128
- P 503-472-4101
- E Emergency phone: McMinnville: 503-472-4101 Newberg: 503-538-7200
- W www.gormleyplumbing.com
- ★ Owner: Gormley Family
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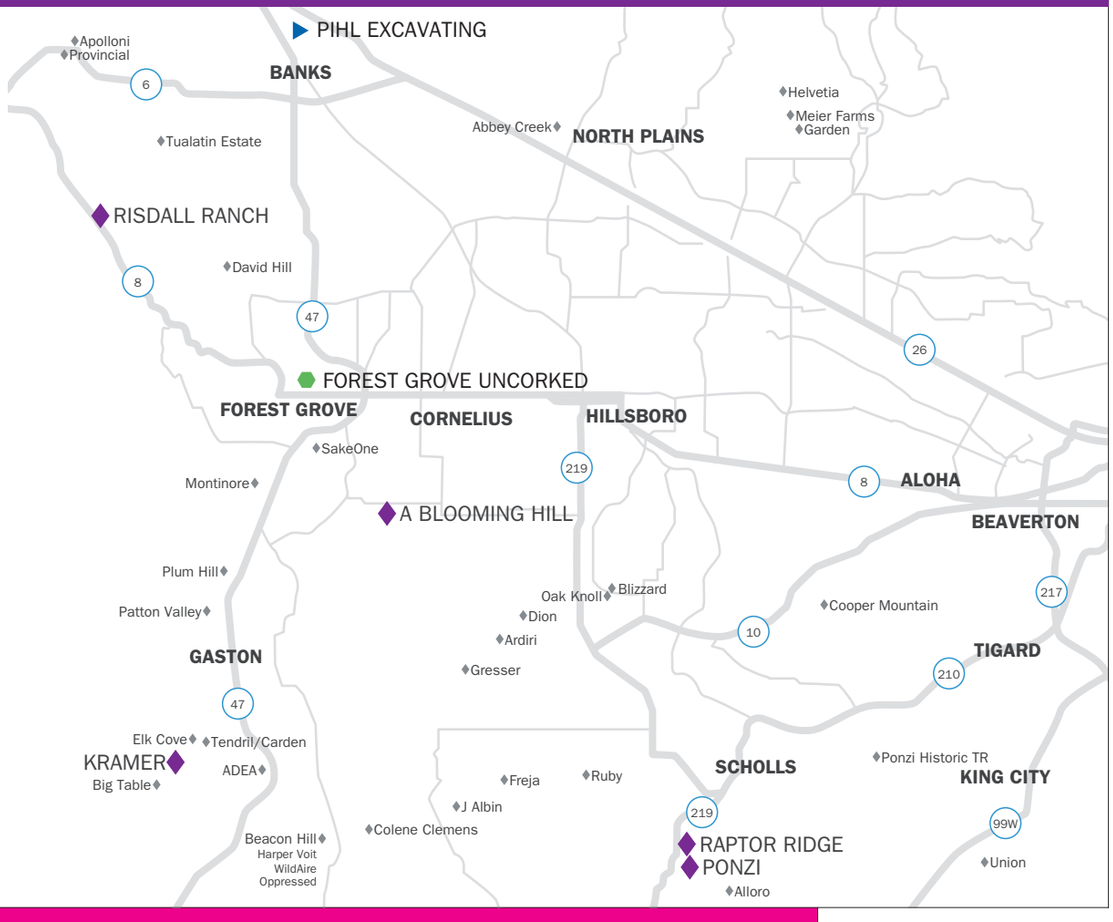
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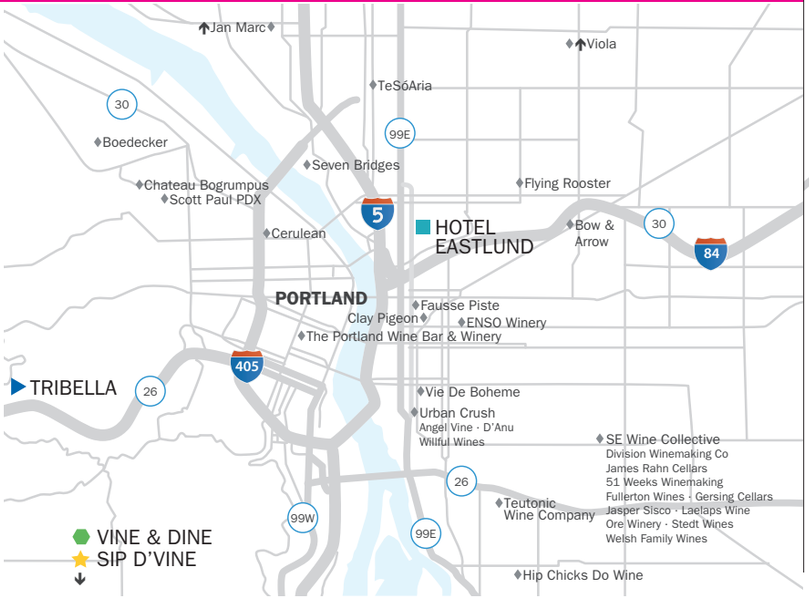
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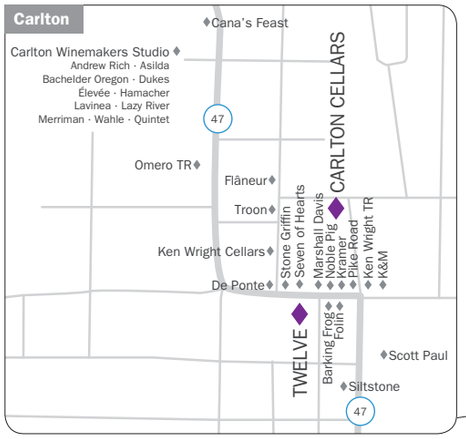
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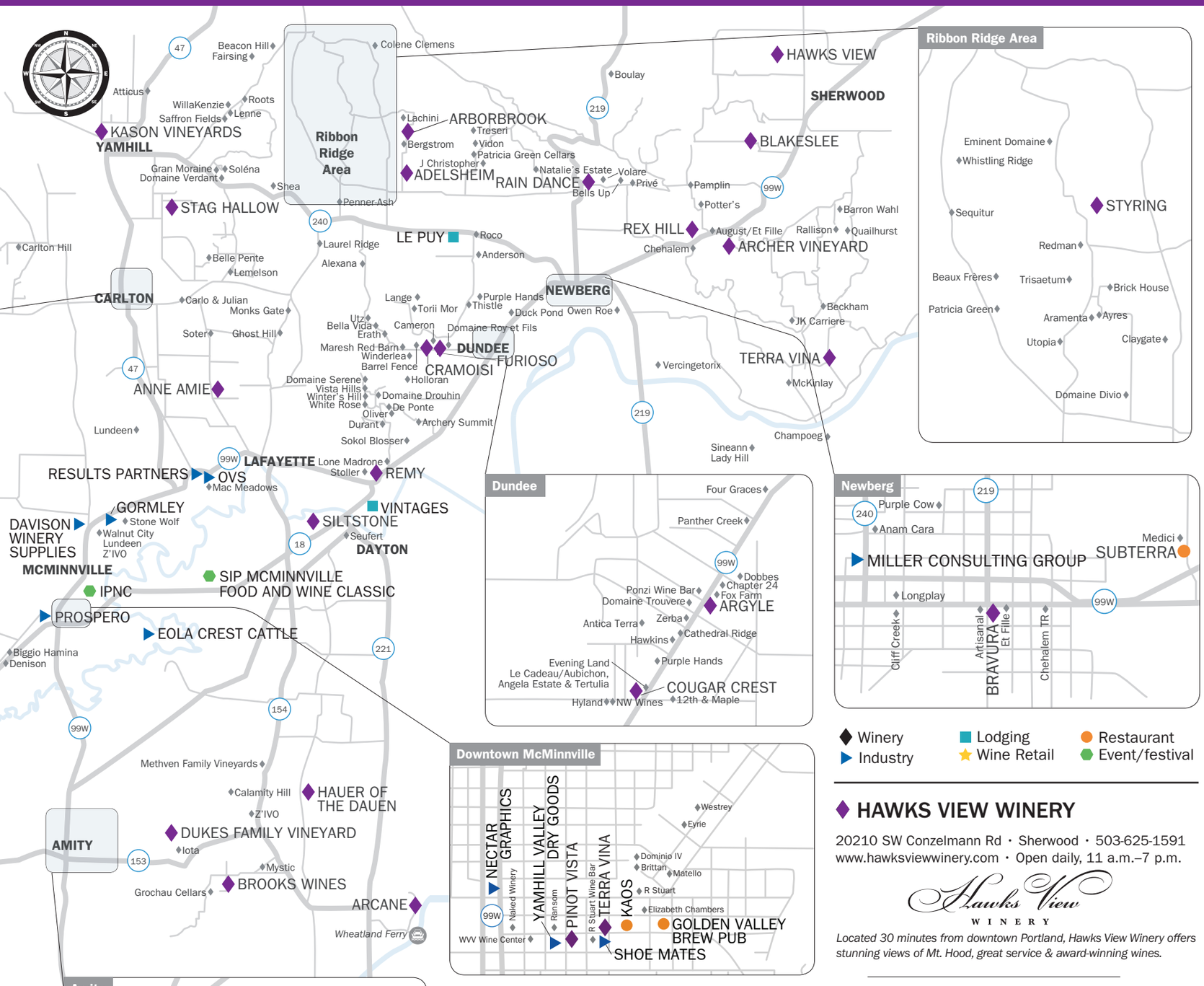
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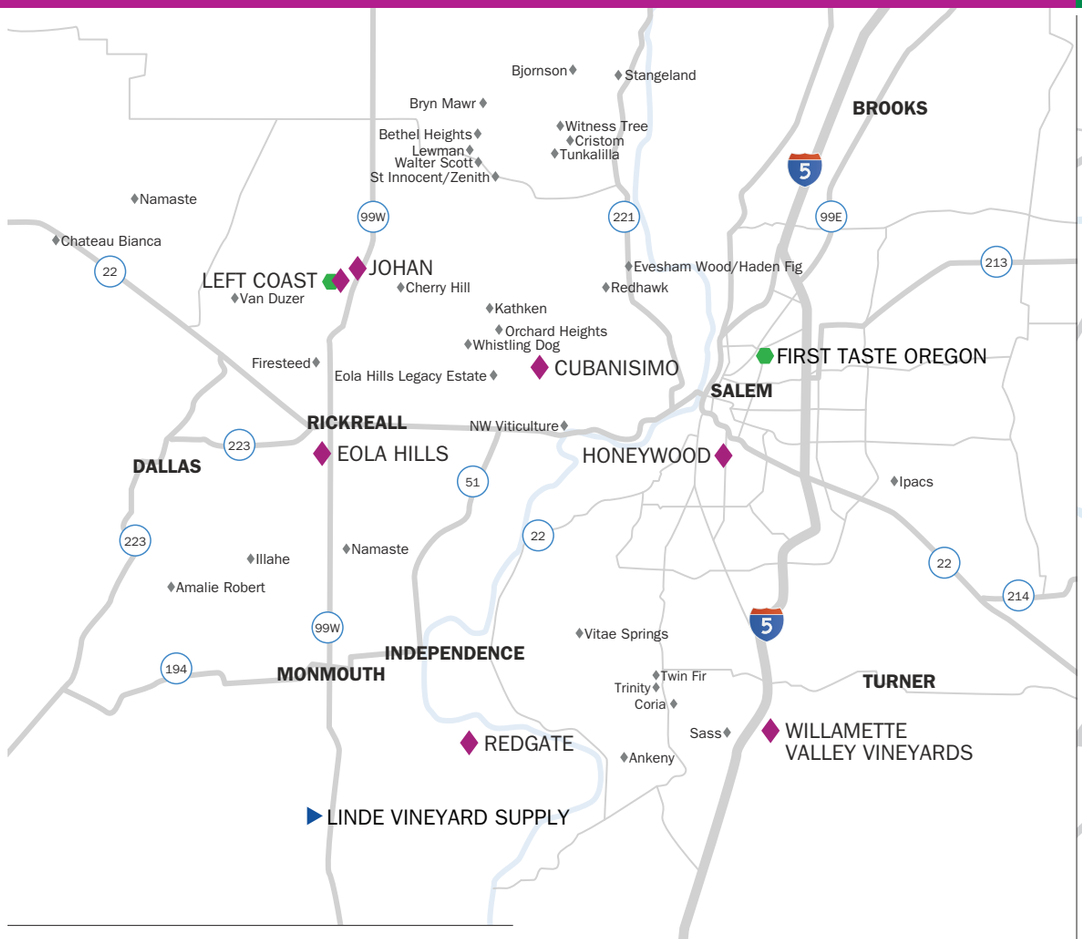
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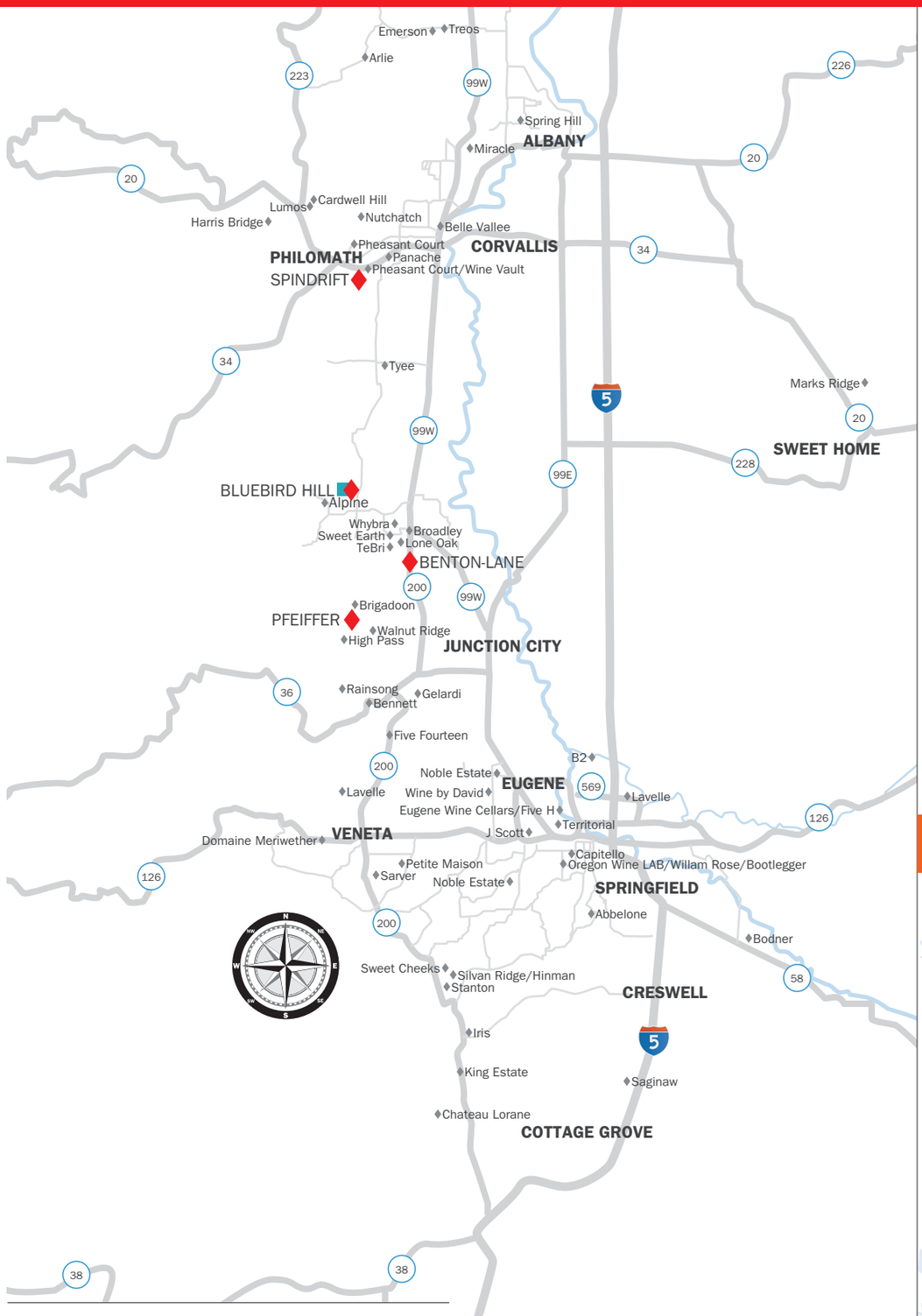
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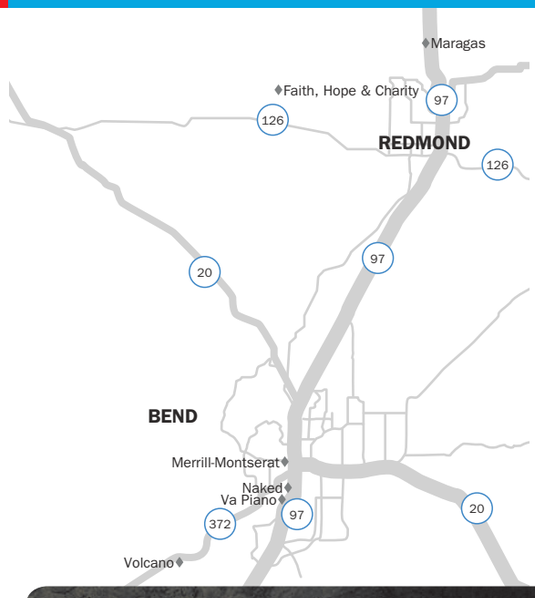
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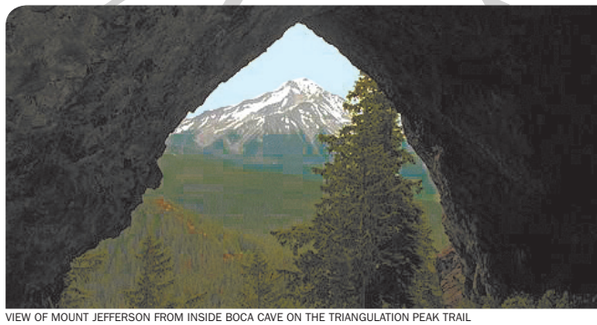


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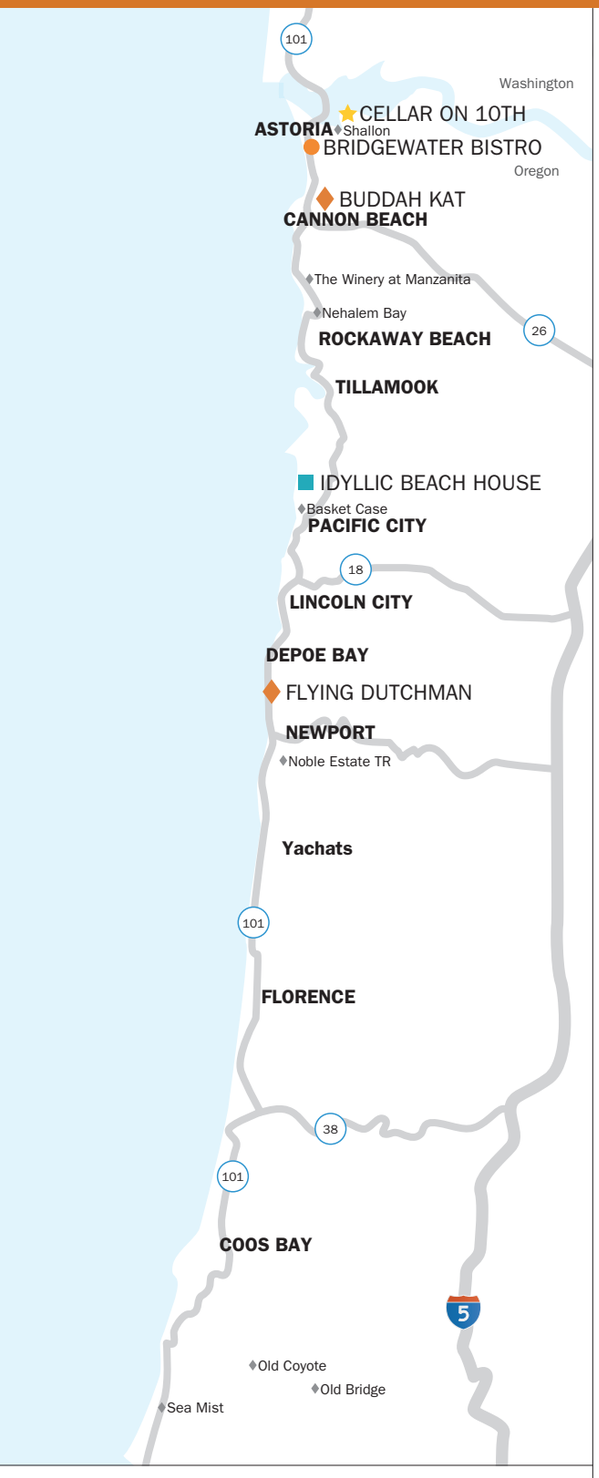
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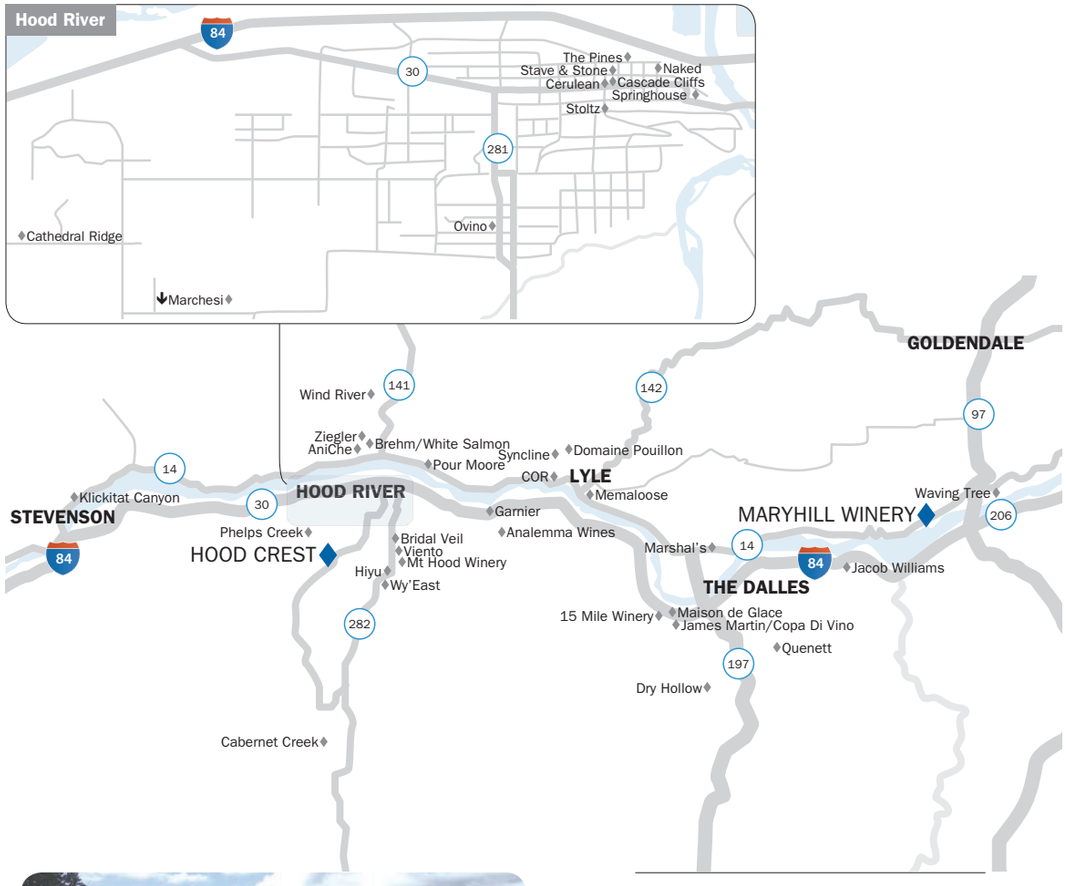


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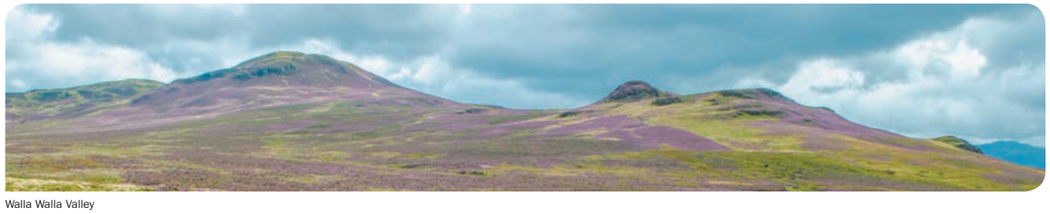
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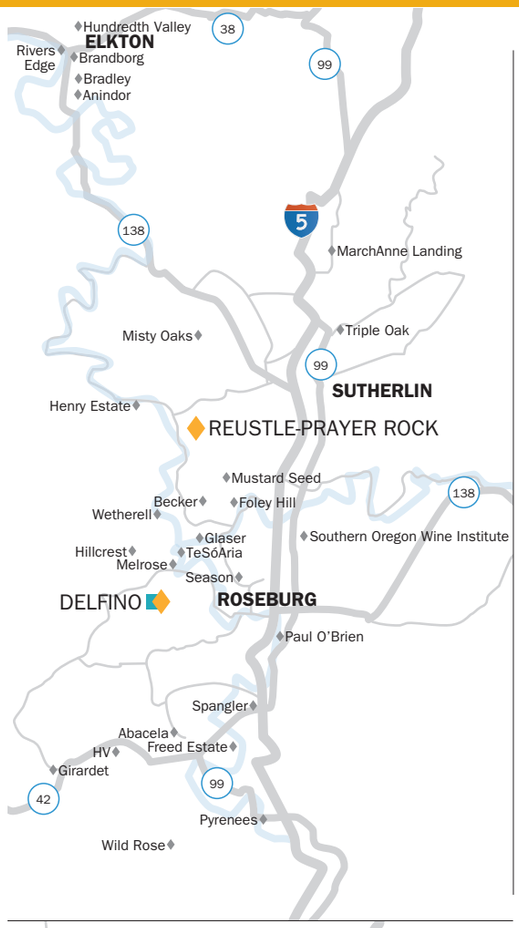
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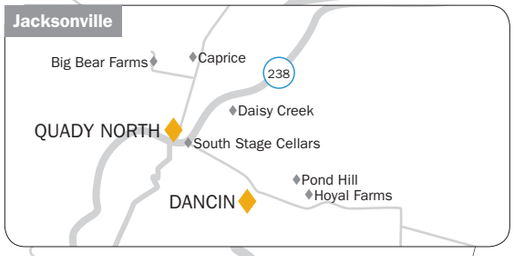
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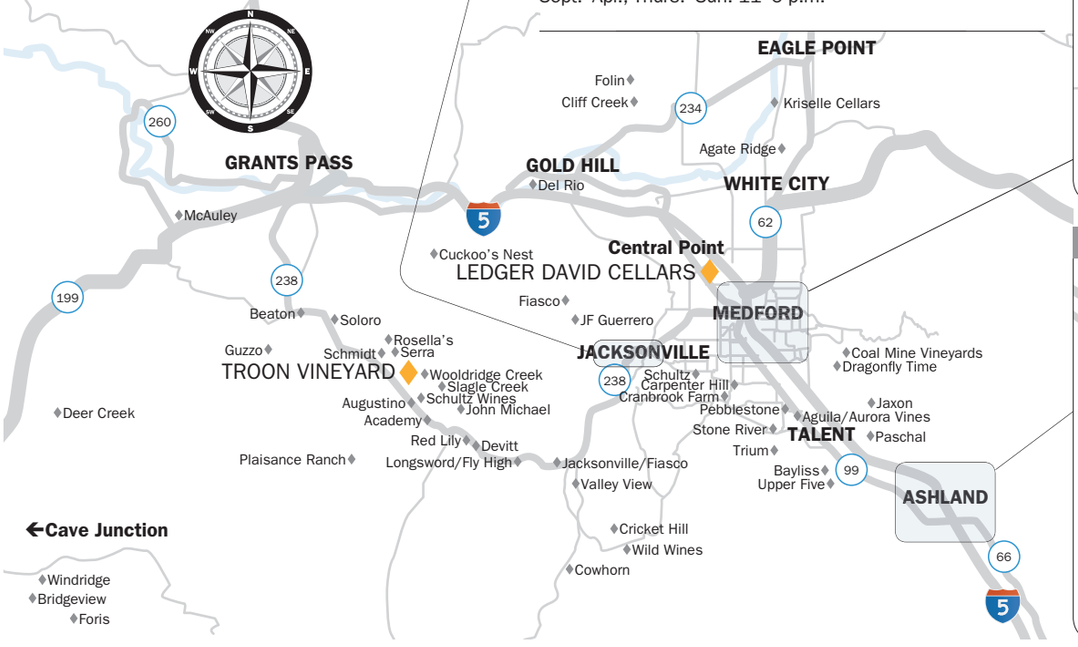
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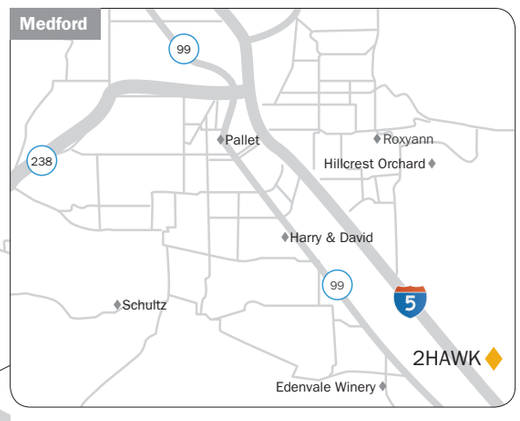


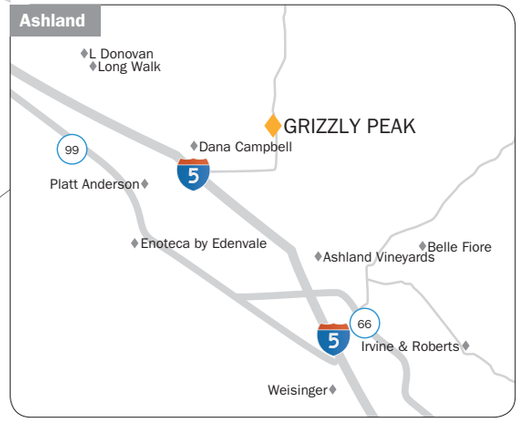
Southern Oregon Winery near Jacksonville, Oregon











MARK PAPE

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A&M — where he changed his major many times; he graduated in 1980 with a Bachelor of Arts in English. While earning his degree, he began what would become a storied restaurant career, first in Austin, and following graduation, in Galveston, waiting tables at Gaido's Seafood Restaurant.

In 1985, Mark helped Mardi Schma open City Café in Dallas. As general manager for four years, he was integral in launching what continues to be a highly regarded restaurant in the city. From Dallas, he moved to Atlanta to aid in opening yet another restaurant, Lombardi's Underground Restaurant, in 1989. Not even a year later, Mark headed west to Aspen — Blair helped him move, driving the U-Haul 1,500 miles to Colorado.

In the upscale ski resort town, Mark was hired as the maître d'/sommelier for The Caribou Club. Subsequently, he worked as the wine director for The Little Nell Hotel and Aspen Skiing Company, the hotel's parent company. Mark was there at the beginning of its rise to prominence and international fame.

"At one point, he had over 650 wines on his wine list and could tell you about every single one of them," Blair said.

Finally, the pull even farther west happened serendipitously when Mark joined Blair on a trip to Portland, where Blair was born and his father was also born and had returned to live in 1993. On a drive to the coast, they happened through the town of McMinnville, where a historic house on the town's main street caught his eye.

"Driving back from the coast, he asked me to stop again, so he could look at [the building]. He said it would make a great restaurant. Again, it was just another one of Mark's harebrained ideas — I've heard hundreds of them. I didn't think anything of it," Blair laughed.

No joke, Mark bought it. In the summer of 1996, he opened Third Street Grill & Wine Shop. Despite living in the apartment above, he spent most of his time below.

"For years on end, he never had any time off," Blair commented.

After running Third Street Grill seven days a week for more than three years, Mark desired change. He headed south to California for a new opportunity as sales and marketing coordinator for Murphy-Goode Winery — purchased by Jackson Family Wines in 2007. Three years later, he changed course again and returned to Oregon, where he settled back into McMinnville and went to work for a winery farther south, outside Salem.

"Mark was an absolute expert going into — for lack of a better term — distressed wineries that were making good wine but struggled with getting it off the shelf," Blair explained. "That was the case with Witness Tree.

Blair maintains the switch from Murphy-Goode and its massive production and endless wine to a small Oregon vineyard offered Mark a much-needed challenge.

"He had to figure out how to make [Witness Tree's] wine last the full year so customers wouldn't run out of it," he explained.

Using his connections from Murphy-Goode, Mark helped turned around Witness Tree, selling their storied brand into national accounts. Six years later, he replicated his success at Left Coast Cellars in nearby Rickreall. He used his marketing and sales expertise to move high-quality wine sitting in a warehouse to wine shops and restaurants around the country.

After Left Coast, Blair says Mark was looking for another venture, a "last hurrah." He was working with Christine Andrus to revitalize her brand, Gypsy Dancer, when he became ill.

No doubt, Mark was a hard worker, but he found plenty of time to play. Anyone who knew him says he was a lot of fun to be around. For his best friend, there are so many joyful memories, so many "Pape-isms," aka stories, that he was challenged to narrow them down.

"Although, there was this one time in France…," Blair recalled. "Mark and I drove into the town of Chablis on a Sunday afternoon — it was rolled up tighter than a drum. The town sits in a valley and all you can see is grapes for as far as you can see."

Instead of spending time in the picturesque town, Mark wanted to go up in the vineyards. He pointed to a spot far up on a nearby hill.

"I was like, 'What are you talking about?'

"Mark said, 'See that little place? I want to go there.'

"I could kind of see it. We didn't know how we were going to get up there."

On tiny, one-lane dirt roads, Blair drove and Mark asked for directions … in Spanish.

"Somehow, he was able to communicate to the French by speaking Spanish," Blair laughed. "It is something I've never quite figured out."

Once they reached the spot, they took pictures and looked around in the vineyard. After both returned home to the U.S., Mark discovered he had found a gem.

"[Mark] had picked out the 90-acre plot of the best Chablis in the world," he explained. "Somehow, he nailed it."

His knowledge and intuition regarding wine spilled over to his other friends, too. Blair says numerous people, including himself, had called Mark many times over the years while shopping for wine.

"He would only say 'yes' after you told him the price. If he thought you were getting taken, he'd tell you not to buy it."

Molly McWhorter, currently WillaKenzie Estate's cellar club manager, has many fond memories of Mark from over the years. She met him at a restaurant in Washington, D.C., where she was employed and where Mark would sell Witness Tree wine. She considered him a mentor "in all things Oregon" and the reason she moved to the Willamette Valley.

One of her greatest memories of Mark happened after he had cooked dinner for her one evening — he was a huge foodie. She was there to ask for advice on her future in the Oregon wine industry.

"After he had enough of being the 'mentor,' he told me to get up and that we were going for a ride," Molly recalled. "It was a clear March night, and it was still cold. He warmed up his 1980 Fiat convertible, put the top down, grabbed some blankets, and we put on, at least, three fleece jackets each. Off we went.

"Speeding down Hill Road, around curves and then onto Donnelly Lane, that little car back-fired every half mile or so. We were laughing so hard, I'm surprised he didn't run off the road. We rode around for a few hours, and when the drive was over, we were frozen despite our winter wear, but, as always with Pape, life was a helluva lot brighter and my worries had long since faded into the black sky. That ride, Mark's laugh and his big, old, goofy Texas smile hold a very special place in my heart."

Mark was also the impetus for Raptor Ridge's Kevin Wiles' migration to Oregon wine country. The two met at a retail wine shop on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, where Kevin was working in 2002 and Mark was selling Witness Tree. Mark offered him an invite to Oregon Pinot Camp in 2005; Kevin moved west a year later.

"When I moved to Oregon, he opened his home to me for eight months until I got through my first harvest and learned the lay of the land to find a place to live," Kevin explained. "His generosity and friendship over the last 15 years were irreplaceable. He opened up a new life for me that I will forever be grateful to him for."

For Steven Westby, Mark was "an incredible friend and co-worker. He could always be counted on with his infectious laugh and 'why not?' attitude," he continued. "I think he was a tremendous ambassador for our industry."

Shirley Brooks, Elk Cove Vineyards' VP of sales and marketing, met Mark in the early 2000s, selling wine throughout the country.

"A small group of us banded together to create what we called Oregon Collaborative Group," Shirley explained. "Basically, a bunch of us road warriors trying to sell Oregon Pinot Noir in a world that barely knew where Oregon was."

Within this circle of friends, Shirley really came to know Mark and his "ever-infectious laugh and humor," and admired his reach into the national market.

"Having a long career in the fine dining industry, he supported many Oregon brands in their infancy," Shirley said. "People like him are why we have grown to 600-plus brands and still evolving. Thank you, Mark."

Christine Andrus first met Mark in Colorado in the late '90s on a sales trip — her employer, Grand Vin, distributed Witness Tree. Her late husband, Gary Andrus, had known him for years through The Little Nell as well as Murphy-Goode. Before Mark died, he was working with Christine to become a partner in Gypsy Dancer Wines, which had lapsed after Gary's death.

Mark's friendship and encouragement is a major reason why she revived the brand, which now has a tasting room in Carlton.

"He had a way of encouraging you by simply believing in you and your abilities," she commented. "He was relentlessly supportive. I have met so many people who have told me that they wouldn't be where they are today without Mark, myself included."

After attending classes at Chemeketa Community College, Mark learned how to make wine, and did so in his garage in 2000. Blair opened a bottle right after his death, but before he died, he gave his friend some reassurance.

"I told Mark that if it was bad, we would pour it down the drain, because that is what he would have done," Blair explained. "But it was actually pretty drinkable; some of his other wine friends were also surprised. Being 17 years old, it was actually pretty good."

At the very end, it was Mark's best friend, Blair, holding has hand while he took his final breath.

"To be honest with you, it was the highest honor of my life to be that person he wanted there; it was also the hardest thing I've ever done."

The following Saturday, Blair and a number of close friends gathered at Mark's house in McMinnville.

"There was a lot of crying going on, but I have not laughed that hard in years," Blair said. "Everybody who knows Mark has a Pape-ism, a story. There are thousands out there; I have a thousand of them."

At his celebration of life, June 10, at Left Coast Cellars, Mark's ashes will be divided among close friends. His original request had been to have them scattered in a vineyard, but plans changed slightly as many suggested several vineyards for his ultimate rest place.

"He wanted to have his ashes spread in a vineyard, so that he would become the grapes to become the wine to be enjoyed by people."

Fitting for someone who brought so much joy to everyone he knew, everyone he met.



HOWARD MOZEICO

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community more supportive than they have been to me over the past few weeks. So many winemakers have stepped up to lend help during this difficult time. My dad would have been awestruck and humbled by this."

Howard loved the people Et Fille did business with and was fueled by those connections. From vineyard owners to management company suppliers to their service providers and customers, he formed deep connections with everyone. Jessica says he was always so excited to chat with people, and those conversations were usually punctuated by his uproarious laugh, a few pranks, comments about the New York Yankees or music, and showing photos of his granddaughter.

Jessica recalls warm memories with her father driving around on vineyard visits before harvest. Their conversations ran from deep to hilarious, with music blaring, windows open and lunch stops in Amity, at Martha's Tacos in Lafayette or at the Dundee Bistro.

Howard was many things, but at his heart, he was a family man.

"One cannot think about Howard without thinking about his wife, Mona, daughter, Jessica, and now his granddaughter, Gabriella," said Arthur Kalita of Kalita Vineyard. "Even though we have been living 3,000 miles apart since we met, the family has often invited us to dinners in their home introducing us New Yorkers to other local growers. Part of the bond may have been that we also have only one daughter, but whatever it was, Howard's graciousness and the whole Mozeico family is without parallel."

Howard impressed many people in the Oregon wine industry, including Michael Bathurst of Vin De Garde, a wine import and distribution company based in Portland.

"Howard was one of those folks you could never get enough of," said Bathhurst. "He was a walking ray of sunshine whenever he came to visit. His laugh made you laugh. The twinkle in his eye when talking about his granddaughter made you jealous. While, we will all miss him; the memories of his wit, intelligence, wine and laugh will always bring joy."

Mike Green of Deux Vert Vineyard first met Howard 10 years ago at a St. Patrick's Day get-together at Dick and Betty O'Brien, founders of Elton Vineyards.

"His first comment to me was, 'You're the weird guy growing Tempranillo in Yamhill,'" said Green. "That sparked a great conversation about grapes and viticulture, resulting in Howard visiting the vineyard and contracting to buy Viognier and Pinot. Et Fille has been making wine from our vineyard ever since."

"Both of us believed in [cultivating] relationships," continued Green. "Many in the industry 'talk it,' but Howard 'walked it.' In both good times and bad, he stood by you. When the industry took a down-turn, you could count on Howard to stand fast."

Industry member Leigh Brown recalls, "I worked in the cellar for Et Fille for four years, and Howard was incredibly generous with his knowledge, time, home and friendship. He was not only my mentor but also such a dear friend to me. I called him my Oregon dad because I often came to him for advice on all sorts of matters.

"I loved being a part of a small team that worked so hard to make wines that were unique and reflective of the diverse soils of Oregon, which was of great interest to him," Brown explained. "He loved educating people on wine and yet was eager to learn more from others. Anyone could tell you he had one of the best laughs; I'm lucky I got to hear it as often as I did."

Christian DeBenedetti, owner of Wolves & People Farmhouse Brewery in Newberg, also spoke highly of Howard, yet reflected on his untimely death. "Howard sold me our first four barrels and was a perfect gentleman," DeBenedetti recalled. "It's a sad reminder that there are very real hazards to life and limb, even in the elegant pursuit of winemaking."

Immediately after her father's death, Jessica wasn't sure the winery could, should go on without him.

"I mean, the name means "and Daughter," implying the importance of the father. However, it quickly became clear to me that I have the honor, responsibility and privilege of carrying Et Fille forward in exactly the vision that we had together.

"Our winemaking objectives will likely remain the same," Jessica continued. "I will have to shift our model a bit — there are some capabilities that I simply cannot replicate and will need to find another way — but I am determined to continue Et Fille in the legacy and vision my dad created."

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SOLAR ECLIPSE

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overnight spots. "It's gonna be crazy."

While essentially every vineyard within the "path" is in a position to benefit from the eclipse, Willamette Valley Vineyards in Turner is preparing for a crowd of 1,200, most arriving before dawn on the special day.

Walking the grounds of the estate on July 7, up on the hilltop, there is a sense of impending invasion. The path of totality is dialed in on the property's iconic observation tower, giving the entire scene the look of a beachhead defense. Retail Operations Manager Eric Ploof gives a tour of the property, describing the coming event almost like a military commander.

"The eclipse will happen right there at 10:17 a.m.," he explained, referring to a spot above a stand of Douglas firs. He also points down the hill to a cleared area near the warehouse, where the sold-out main event, hosting 1,200 people, will begin with cars arriving at 4 a.m. Those guests will be joined by drop-ins as the eclipse nears.

Like a tactician, Ploof describes how the service staff will operate from several food stations throughout the site, only because the distance traveled and the potential bottleneck is something he doesn't want to imagine.

"If all the food comes out of the main kitchen, that would be detrimental to my mental health," he quipped.

Ploof, who has only been in Oregon for two years, having come to work for Willamette Valley Vineyards after meeting Jim Berneau while working in hospitality in St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands, certainly never imagined he'd be planning such a massive gathering.

"I've planned big events before, but this is a little something different," he said.

Ploof and his team have been organizing for the big day since last summer. He ordered 1,400 solar eclipse protective glasses, which arrived to the winery in June of last year.

There also will be live music and commemorative bottles of Pinot Noir and Chardonnay, emblazoned with a special eclipse label. The winery produced 25 barrels of the Pinot and half as much Chardonnay, which is already sold out — except for a smaller quantity held in reserve for drop-ins on the day of the celebration.

Like Stoller's logo-brand tents, Willamette Valley Vineyards' label idea was a team effort, with the design being produced in-house. Ploof says it's a great way for the vineyards' many club members to mark the eclipse even if they can't participate in the actual event. The wine is unique beyond the label; the Pinot is a cuvée produced from fruit grown in each AVA of the Willamette Valley.

But while Ploof and his cohorts at all the other vineyards in the path of totality are geared up and ready for the event, there remains the potential for a classic layer of Oregon cloud cover to shroud the expected spectacle. The valley experiences an average cloud amount of nearly 40 percent historically for Aug. 21, or to put it in "half-full" terms, a 60 to 67 percent chance of visibility.

But this information is not critical for Ploof. He already has his guests booked, his troops in order, and his material in place. Whether it's cloudy or not, it will get dark, and the people will enjoy the day.

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SMOKE TAINT

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to check for the problem. Chauffour answered at least seven days before harvest would be optimum.

"It's also a good idea to do a test run in a five-gallon bucket," she added.

All this fuss over how to detect and prepare against smoke taint did not necessarily permeate the entire industry. Sue Shay at Bluebird Hill Cellars in Monroe said she and her husband, Neil, are planning to accept what they get at harvest time.

"You really don't know what you've got until you start fermentation," said Shay. "If we end up tasting the smoke in the wine, we'll just have to go with it."

She described the layer of ash on their vehicles and decks during the fires. While they have not sent any fruit to be tested, Shay admitted they are riding on hope for the harvest. She compared the potential for smoke taint to the perils of Botrytis, or noble rot, and how in small doses, it can be positive.

"A little [smoke] might add an interesting smoky note, but a lot will be a bad thing," Shay said. "It's going to be something you'll discover on your palate."

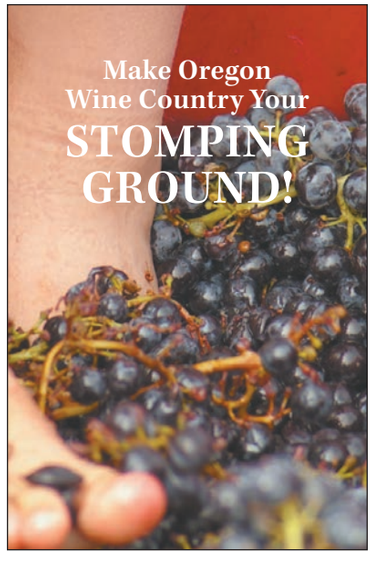
Still others, like Grant Coulter, winemaker at Flâneur Wines in Carlton, are already into harvest — primarily for sparkling — and, so far, have not witnessed a problem.

"I haven't gotten any indication at all for smoke taint," he said. "I've been places where I've tasted wine from tainted grapes and the smoke was so thick, but I don't see it being a problem."

Coulter believes the smoke "will be a sort of footnote to the vintage."

Whether or not the smoke makes an official annotation, obviously the stories created from this fire season will hang in the air for years.

Final note: Gerber's lab results proved negative. His fruit is smoke free. Cheers to that!



CANNABIS

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were suffering chronic and debilitating diseases. Cowhorn's cannabis, like their wine grapes and asparagus, are certified Biodynamic by Demeter, currently the sole cannabis certification agency.

In the Illinois Valley, Katherine Bryan and her son, Matt, started Bryan Family Farm, a recreational cannabis business, entirely separate from Deer Creek Vineyards, a Selma vineyard and tasting room owned by Katherine and her husband, John.

"I've had some people who are outright hostile, and one person told me that cannabis is ruining Southern Oregon's wine brand," Katherine remarked.

But she says cannabis is here to stay, and her wine business experience gives her an advantage on branding and marketing cannabis. After all, terroir, varietals, aromatics and taste are expressed in wine as well as cannabis.

"A key feature of our brand is that we'll offer an ultra-premium craft cannabis product that is unique and different," Katherine explained. "We're taking with us the lessons learned from the wine industry."

She also reports a significant increase in business at the Deer Creek tasting room.

"We're seeing sophisticated people who have invested a lot of money in their [cannabis] property, into what they're doing here," Katherine said. "They're the demographic you want for wine."

While there are still numerous problems to be addressed, Senator Floyd Prozanski, District 4-Democrat, believes the cultural and societal stresses we're experiencing now are similar to what happened when alcohol emerged from Prohibition.

"We've had illegal grows in the state that have been renown for 20 if not 30 years," he said. "By having a regulated market, you're going to see a shift, a change." An early advocate for the legalization of marijuana in Oregon, he adds "The federal government is going to end up legalizing [cannabis]... I would be totally shocked to think that we would go back in time in this day and age, based on the power that is in the process of moving cannabis into the national economy."

Valley View's Wisnovsky feels confident and assured.

"Cannabis is just another crop," he said. "You can't stop the market. It's going to go where it's going to go. You can't keep cannabis down."

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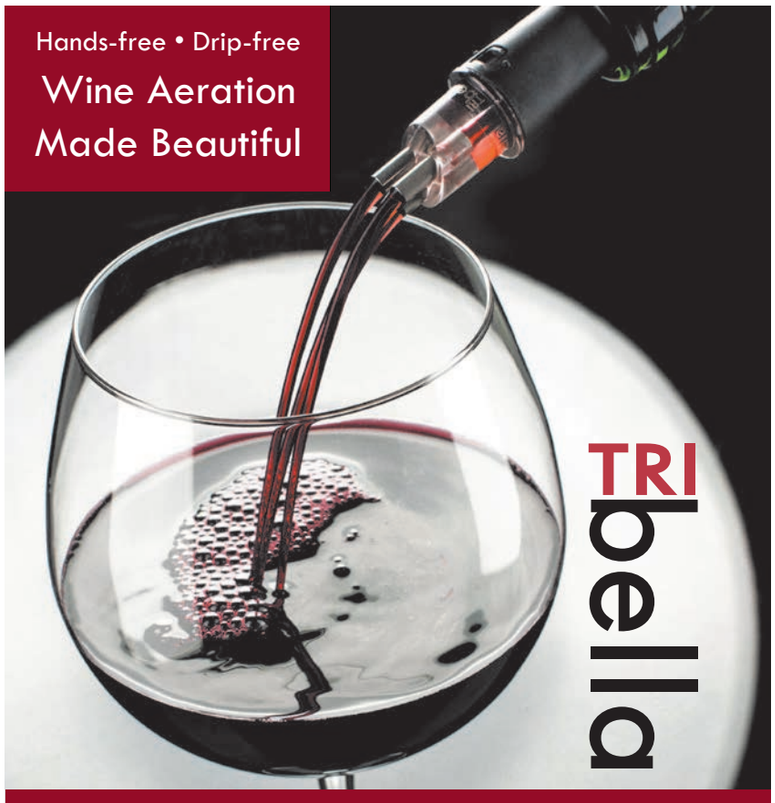
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OAK ACCORD

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"If all oaks disappeared, there would be a tremendous loss of Willamette Valley wildlife," said Amie Loop-Frisson, a habitat conservationist for the Yamhill Soil & Water Conservation District. "A certain percentage would be able to adapt to other habitats, but I'm sure another percentage would very slowly decline into extinction. I don't have estimates of associated plant species, but I'm guessing that it is at least double that of wildlife. Any time you remove an anchor species in a community, it throws the balance off and creates vulnerabilities to anything within that community."

Oregon white oak habitat also improves air quality by sequestering carbon and protects water by preventing rain from carrying soil and agricultural runoff into streams, rivers and lakes.

The American Water Works Association estimates each 1-percent loss of forest cover results in a 3.9-percent increase in turbidity, as soil, organic matter and fertilizers are washed into waterways. Communities are then forced to spend millions of dollars for increased water treatment, and the clearing of sediment from ditches, drainage areas, reservoirs and rivers. Add in the negative economic impacts erosion can have on recreational waterway use and fish spawning habitats, and what is clear is how we should be working toward more forest cover, not less.

Oregon white oak stands and the understory vegetation they support don't merely protect against erosion, but also improve the quality of the soil held in place. They do this by boosting water retention, and providing nutrition and shelter for the microorganisms living in and around their roots. Studies also indicate that soils slightly farther away from oak trees are packed with higher concentrations of nutrients when compared to oak-free farmed areas.

"The ground is critical to what we do as winegrowers, and we need to start thinking about oak trees as being an important part of the terroir," Casteel said.

Luckily, there's something the wine community can do to slow or reverse the dangerous course: the Willamette Valley Oak Accord.

The new voluntary agreement was born from a brainstorming session involving Casteel, Pat Dudley of Bethel Heights and Nicole Maness of Willamette Partnership. Initially, they discussed strategies to protect the endangered Fender's blue butterfly, but talk eventually turned to habitat protection in general. Casteel felt her family's environmental efforts at Bethel Heights might be wasted if neighbors continued to remove critical pieces of the surrounding habitat in order to expand vineyards.

Casteel and Maness soon came up with the idea of a voluntary accord to protect what's left of the Willamette Valley's Oregon white oaks.

What happens if you sign the Oak Accord? Willamette Partnership will send a qualified biologist to create a baseline assessment of your property. You will receive a copy of the assessment, along with an action plan to help you preserve your property's Oregon white oak stands. If you find it necessary to remove any oak trees, you will be provided with ideas on how to mitigate the impact, including information about how to offset any losses by participating in nearby oak restoration efforts. After five years, there will be a follow-up assessment to chart your progress. In addition to sharing the assessment with you, this information will become part of a database enabling Willamette Partnership to track the health of Oregon white oak habitats throughout the region.

The Accord is voluntary and signatories may withdraw any time without penalty. To protect privacy, information shared with funding agencies or researchers outside the accord will be coded to preclude identification of individual property owners. Signatories who complete the assessment and action plan will receive either a certificate or plaque conveying their conservation efforts to customers and increase awareness of this issue in their community. Signatories also have the option of keeping their participation private. This is all possible with a signature and a modest fee for the property assessment.

Thus far, more than 40 wineries, businesses and individuals have signed the Oak Accord, and anyone can support the cause. If you don't own a winery, vineyard or oak trees, you can make a tax deductible donation to the Willamette Partnership's Friend of the Oaks program to help support the implementation of the Oak Accord and other woodland restoration projects. Donations in any amount will be welcomed, but a donation of $250.00 will be formally recognized in Oak Accord outreach materials and will include an invitation to a celebration held in a local vineyard.

In the Dr. Seuss children's classic "The Lorax," the protagonist represents the lone voice defending a forest threatened by economic development. We face a similar situation here in the Willamette Valley, with the wine community in a unique position to help rescue the remaining Oregon white oak habitat. Will we be like the greedy Once-ler, planting vines until the last of the white oaks are gone? Or will we heed the Lorax's warning and stop while we can?

In the wise words of Seuss: "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not."

To sign the Willamette Valley Oak Accord, please visit www.willamettepartnership.org, or contact Nicole Maness at *maness@willamettepartnership.org* or 202-384-8992.

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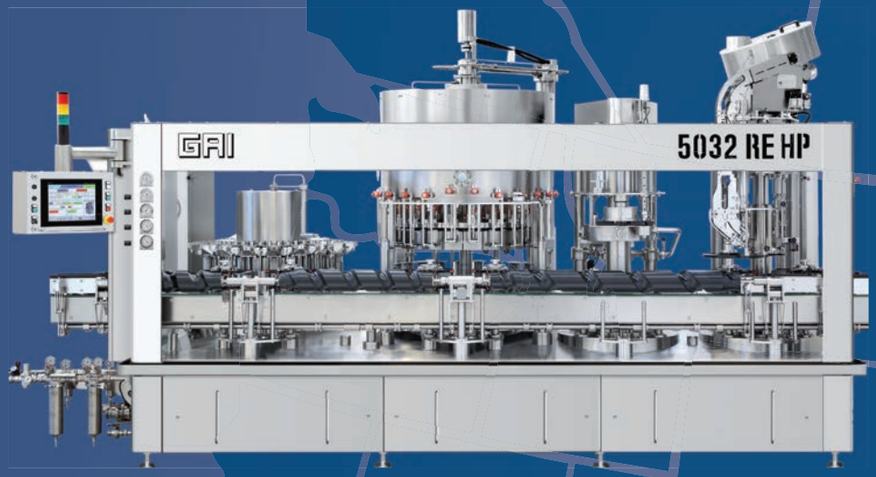
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