Sonoma County Winegrowers’
4th Annual Sustainability Report

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A comprehensive report on Sonoma County Winegrowers’ commitment to making Sonoma County the nation’s first 100% sustainable winegrowing region.

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About Us
The Sonoma County Winegrape Commission, also known as Sonoma County Winegrowers (SCW), was established in 2006 as a marketing and educational organization dedicated to the promotion and preservation of Sonoma County as one of the world’s premier grape growing regions. SCW has oversight by the California Department of Food and Agriculture, which supports producer regions. With more than 1,800 growers, SCW’s goal is to increase awareness and recognition of the quality and diversity of Sonoma County’s grapes and wines, through dynamic marketing and educational programs targeted to wine consumers and wine influencers around the world.

Mission
The mission of Sonoma County Winegrowers is to increase the value of Sonoma County winegrapes while nurturing and protecting sustainable agriculture for future generations.

Values
Family Farming: Sustaining a farm or a family requires love, commitment and hard work.
High Quality: We are blessed with a diversity of climate, soil and setting. We bring forth the world’s finest abundance of winegrape varietals.
Stewardship: This is the land where we love, live and work. We are committed to sustaining, preserving and protecting it for future generations.
Community: Sustainable agriculture depends on vibrant and healthy people. We treat our neighbors, our workforce and our community as an extension of our family.

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A Letter from the Chairman

As the new Chairman of Sonoma County Winegrowers, I would first like to thank former Chairman Kevin Barr for his hard work and commitment to our grape growers and local community. Under his leadership, the Commission has continued to increase the value of Sonoma County wine grapes and position us as global leaders in sustainability. We are poised to continue down this path of progress in the years to come.

With the release of our 4th Annual Sustainability Report, it is with great pleasure and gratitude that I lead the Commission and Sonoma County in our continued efforts towards achieving 100% sustainability county-wide. Our sustainability success is unparalleled and has received local, national and global accolades, bringing attention to Sonoma County as a world-class wine region that also preserves agriculture for the long-term.

With the continued hard work of our dedicated grapes growers, Commissioners, staff and fearless leader—President Karissa Kruse—I know that we will achieve our sustainability goal and implement additional programs that help secure Sonoma County’s agriculture for generations to come.

This year, we are excited to invite wineries into our sustainability program by encouraging them to use the new Sonoma County Sustainability label on wine made from sustainably grown grapes. Wines bearing the new label directly demonstrate the county’s commitment to sustainability and make it easy for wineries to share their sustainability commitment. The label showcases our county’s triple-bottom line approach of sustainability through social, environmental and economic responsibility.

In addition to my role with the Commission, I am humbled to be on the board of the Sonoma County Grape Growers Foundation (SCGGF). I am proud to see the work that SCGGF is doing to improve the lives of ag employees and their families who were impacted by the 2017 wildfires. The overflowing support and countless donations towards the SCGGF Housing Support Fund for Ag Employees and Their Families—from numerous local community members and businesses, as well as from citizens and businesses from afar—are incredible. Thank you to all who have donated and supported the agricultural employees who help sustain the Sonoma County community and contribute to the vibrant county in which we live.

I look forward to working together with our grape growers and community members to ensure the sustainability and excellence of our winegrowing community in Sonoma County, especially as we work to rebuild the spirit of Sonoma County in the wake of the 2017 wildfires.

Sincerely,
Joe Dutton

Sonoma County By the Numbers

Half of Sonoma County’s land is still in a natural state of forests and woodlands.

- 1,050,000 The size (acres) of Sonoma County
- Only 6% of Sonoma County’s 1 million acres are planted to grapes (Urban 9%, Pastures 36%, Forests 49%)
- 1 to 2 For every 1 acre of vineyards, our growers farm an additional 2 acres of diversified agriculture, including pasture land, dairy, poultry, figs, hay, lavender, limes, pears, apples, etc.
- More than 1,800 grape growers in Sonoma County
- 85% of Sonoma County vineyards are family-owned and operated
- 80% Sonoma County vineyards that are 100 acres or less
- 40% Sonoma County vineyards that are 20 acres or less

Sonoma County Winegrowers Recognized by Governor Brown with California’s Highest Environmental Honor

On January 19, 2016, California Governor Jerry Brown recognized the Sonoma County Winegrowers sustainability commitment and progress with the State’s highest environmental honor, the Governors Environmental and Economic Leadership Award (GEELA).

The GEELA program recognizes individuals, organizations, and businesses that have demonstrated exceptional leadership and made notable contributions in conserving California’s precious resources, protecting and enhancing our environment, and building public-private partnerships. The annual award is administered by the California Environmental Protection Agency, in partnership with the Natural Resources Agency, the Department of Food and Agriculture, the State Transportation Agency, the Business, Consumer Services, and Housing Agency, the Labor and Workforce Development Agency, and the Health and Human Services Agency.

For the Sonoma County Winegrowers, it is an incredible honor to be recognized for environmental leadership and the award validates the depth of the region’s sustainability program—which focuses on being socially responsible, environmentally conscientious and economically viable. This recognition is also testament to the dedication and leadership of Sonoma County’s 1,800 grape growers who have worked tirelessly to ensure they positively impact the local community and preserve agriculture here in Sonoma County.

At the time of receiving the award, Secretary of the California Department of Food & Agriculture Karen Ross commended Sonoma County grape growers, saying, “I congratulate Sonoma County Winegrowers on this recognition of their remarkable commitment to the Sustainable Winegrowing Program. It is a fitting tribute to the dedicated and collaborative efforts of grape growers throughout the county.”
A Letter from the President

Unforgettable 2017
For the past five years, I have been blessed with the incredible opportunity to work on behalf of the grape growers in Sonoma County and help lead our efforts to preserve local agriculture and promote Sonoma County as a world-class wine region. At the end of each year, I reflect on our region and organization, and take great pride in the achievements that have been accomplished. I also use the time to identify what can we do better to continue moving forward in the year ahead.

This year unfortunately provides an unforgettable memory with the wildfires that ravaged our county in October 2017. I know all of you have been impacted in varying degrees by the devastation that has consumed this beautiful region we call home. It is hard to process the speed at which life changed for so many of us. However, we are a strong community that supports and loves each other. And we are a community now coming together more than ever to rebuild. Sonoma County will be better and stronger than ever, because the heart of this place is not buildings and homes, it is all of you, your families and your dedication to our land, our employees and our community.

Although October truly changed the landscape and heart of our community forever, there is some sense of relief in getting back to the priorities of the Sonoma County Winegrowers. Overall, 2017 continued to be a strong and sustainable year for the Winegrowers. This year, we launched the Sonoma County Center for Ag Sustainability (SCCAS). The SCCAS will offer unique initiatives that focus on developing innovative strategies to preserve Sonoma County agriculture and promote Sonoma County as a sustainable world-class wine region.

SCCAS’ first effort, which was going to launch in October 2017 but was delayed by the fires, will take place in March 2018. This is a two-year initiative that will engage subject matter experts from around the United States and beyond to focus on four key areas of challenge and opportunity for Sonoma County. The initiative is essentially an intersection of a think tank and a fellowship. Sonoma County Winegrowers has partnered with a global leader in strategy and facilitation, Professor George Day of the Wharton School of Business, to facilitate the programs as we look to apply “Silicon Valley thinking and planning” to Sonoma County agricultural and wine. We have successfully invited and received confirmation that we will have over 20 subject matter experts from around the United States with expertise ranging from environmental issues to communications.

The end goal is to develop roadmaps to potential solutions, leveraging the outside expertise and thinking of our expert members, that will enable us to continue to protect agriculture in Sonoma County while making sustainable winegrowing a reality.

Priorities for the SCCAS Work:
1. Adapting farm practices
2. Sustaining and protecting the ag sector
3. Leveraging leadership in sustainability and a grassroots approach to climate change
4. Understanding the changing industry economic

After working with the Sonoma County Vintners and Sonoma County Tourism to launch a joint brand mark in 2012, this past year we built on this foundational work and embarked on a branding initiative to further develop and refine the grape growers branding and messaging. This branding work will drive the communication as well as the look and feel of the marketing efforts of the Sonoma County Winegrowers for the next few years.

This year, we continued our focus on educating sommeliers and wine influencers with an expanded partnership with the Guild of Somms, an organization with 12,000+ members around the world. This work included educational seminars, videos on viticulture and winemaking, and counsel from somms on the SCW sustainability efforts and regional promotions. We also continued our multi-year partnership with Food & Wine Magazine. SCW hosted the opening reception at Aspen Food & Wine for 60 somms personally invited by Ray Isle, Executive Wine Editor for the magazine.
We featured vineyard-designate, sustainably grown wines from around the county and were able to educate these important wine influencers about Sonoma County's sustainability commitment. Ray Isle also filmed a second series of “Back Roads and Back Stories” videos with our grape growers, which will be released this year. We also launched the Sonoma County Harvest Somm Camp, which provides selected sommeliers an in-depth harvest and wine experience in Sonoma County. All these efforts continue to educate those folks who are our front-line ambassadors for Sonoma County wines and the region.

Last year was a particularly important year for the work of the Sonoma County Grape Growers Foundation (SCGGF). With an approved strategic plan in January of 2017, the SCGGF identified two key pillars of work that needed immediate focus for ag employees and their families. Those are affordable housing and workforce development. With 29% of the grape growers in Sonoma County providing workforce housing, the need for affordable housing is still overwhelming for ag employees, as well as many others in Sonoma County. Most of the past year was spent working with a consortium of grape growers to develop sets of uniform housing plans that would be made available to all farmers who wanted to build housing on their ag-zoned lands. We also worked with Permit Sonoma to support an expedited and more predictable permitting process. The goal of this collaboration is to have an additional 200 beds for ag employees by the summer of 2018. Even more meaningful, was that SCGGF was positioned to be able to respond quickly in October to the needs of ag families who had been displaced by the fires. The foundation continues to play a critical role in supporting ag employees and their families in Sonoma County.

Last June, Sonoma County Winegrowers also hosted a reception for the Wine Caucus in Washington D.C. in partnership with Congressmen Mike Thompson and Jared Huffman. With over 25 Members of Congress in attendance and many other key staff, this was a great opportunity to educate decision-makers on grape growing in Sonoma County and the important role that sustainability can play as a more effective, voluntary path for what is often regulated. Plus, everyone enjoyed the exceptional Sonoma County wines!

Finally, Sonoma County Winegrowers continues its mission to be the first wine region that is 100% certified sustainable in the United States. With over 90% of the vineyards now a part of the sustainability program, we are making tremendous progress and grape growers around the county are actively engaged in improving their farming and business practices every year. The global recognition for this unprecedented commitment continues with national and global media attention, speaking engagements, hosting of business and community leaders, and innovative public and private partnerships. In November, we hosted a group of 20 leaders from Europe and the United States who were part of the German Marshall Fund. These transatlantic leaders wanted to learn more about sustainable farming and winemaking, climate change, labor issues and the impact that grassroots efforts can have on inspiring global change. In addition, the 2017 vintage will be the first that can proudly bear a Sonoma County Sustainably Farmed Grapes label on the wine bottle, signaling to consumers around the world that the grapes in the bottle were farmed sustainably by stewards of the land who care for their community and employees.

As Sonoma County continues its leadership in sustainability by being innovative with its farming practices to preserve agriculture, there are many exciting programs and partnerships ahead. As we kick-off 2018 and say farewell to an unforgettable 2017, we remain steadfast in our love of the land, our employees and our community.

Sincerely,

KARINNA KRUSE

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Sonoma County Winegrowers Sustainability Report Card

On January 15, 2014, Sonoma County Winegrowers announced a bold commitment to become a 100% sustainable wine region in 2019. Since the last report, Sonoma County’s vineyards and wineries have made significant progress towards reaching that goal.

Sonoma County Sustainable Vineyards by Acreage

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Sustainability: Defining the Goal

Since making this bold commitment, Sonoma County’s grape growers have made incredible progress towards reaching our goal and continue to be recognized around the world for our leadership and transparency. Although many of the region’s multigenerational wine growers and winemakers have been practicing sustainable farming techniques and winemaking practices for decades, this initiative demonstrates our seriousness and strong commitment to ensuring all vineyards across Sonoma County are sustainable.

It is an unprecedented commitment for a wine region and a remarkable collaboration of our 1,800 growers, wineries and 18 AVAs (American Viticultural Areas) all working toward one goal—ensuring that the land stays preserved in agriculture, our community of neighbors and employees are treated with respect, and our industry continues to have a positive economic impact on the local community. When making this commitment, we promised to be fully transparent about our progress.

This comprehensive report shares the stories of our winegrowers’ and winemakers’ paths towards sustainability—highlighting their sustainable practices on the environment, local community and people, and Sonoma County economy.

We are proud of our local grape growers and hope you will celebrate their efforts and join us in helping to make Sonoma County the best place to live, work and do business.
People. Planet. Profit.

Sonoma County’s winegrowers take a triple-bottom line approach to sustainable practices that measure grape growers’ commitment to being socially responsible—in how they work with their employees, neighbors and community—environmentally conscientious with their farming and winery practices, and economically viable as a business.

People: Sonoma County’s winegrowers and winemakers are committed to being socially responsible in how they work with their employees, neighbors and community. More than 85% of the vineyards in Sonoma County are family owned, and many have been farming for 3-4 generations, spanning 100+ years. Sonoma County grape growers are fortunate to employ some of the country’s most talented, skilled, hardworking and devoted employees. They are the heart and soul of our vineyard businesses, and they’ve enriched the culture and sense of community throughout Sonoma County. It’s important that we invest in their well-being and career development, as well as nurture the next generation of farmers.

In addition to a focus on environmental stewardship and the preservation of agriculture, Sonoma County’s sustainability program focuses on each vineyard’s practices related to social equity. Under Sonoma County’s sustainability program, winegrowers follow 21 comprehensive best practices focused on a wide variety of social practices. The social equity requirements cover topics such as employee training and development, healthcare benefits, communication with neighbors, community involvement, positive contributions to the community and industry, charitable giving, participation in industry initiatives and more.*

Planet: Sonoma County’s winegrowers and winemakers are committed to being environmentally conscientious with their farming and winery practices. Many grape growers grew up on their farms and because they are good stewards of the land, their local environment and habitat is second nature. The land is in their blood and they farm with the intent of passing their land onto the next generation.

Under Sonoma County’s sustainability program, winegrowers follow 77 comprehensive best practices focused on environmental stewardship and the preservation of agriculture. These environmental best practices account for more than half of the total sustainability practices required in the program. The environmental requirements cover topics such as water conservation, ecosystem management, habitat diversity, riparian habitat, air quality, pest management, soil monitoring, energy efficiency and much more.*

Profit: Sonoma County’s winegrowers are committed to managing their business operations to ensure they are economically viable and endure long-term. The grape growers care deeply about protecting and preserving their land, as well as taking care of their employees, neighbors and community that have supported their vineyard businesses for years.

Sonoma County winegrowers assess every aspect of their farming business decisions. It’s vital to ensure Sonoma County’s vineyard businesses endure long-term to continue the legacy of agriculture that has defined this region for more than a century. Vineyards and wineries are a major economic engine for Sonoma County and we are committed to preserving it for generations to come.

Under Sonoma County’s sustainability program, winegrowers follow 40 comprehensive best practices, focused on sound business decisions that ensures economic viability. The economic viability criteria covers topics such as vendor relations, employee retention, long term planning, financial evaluation, succession planning and more.*

*To fulfill the social equity, environmental and economic viability requirements of Sonoma County’s sustainability program, growers assess, analyze and are rated (on a scale of 1 to 4) on their business practices. Each practice is scored and winegrowers are required to adopt new practices or improve upon existing ones.
The events that began on October 8th, 2017 ravaged parts of our county for three weeks and forever changed Sonoma County. You cannot find a person in this community who was not directly or closely impacted by the fires. So much was lost: lives, homes, pets, barns, fences, stability, favorite pictures, love letters, that perfect coffee cup. It is times like these that define a community. Our vineyards were unspoken heroes acting as natural fire breaks, but the grape growing community should also be commended for its strong support and relentless efforts. Our farmers were in many instances providing water from their reservoirs, watching vigilantly for arsonists and in some cases, even fighting the fires alongside the first responders.

Based on what the public saw on the news, there is a belief that our beautiful land was entirely burned, resulting in a strong desire to stay away from Sonoma County. It is more important than ever to share the facts and ensure that the myths don’t cause even more financial harm to a region already hard hit. Here are some myths and the facts from the wildfires, and the impact on the wine grape community:

**Myth:** All Sonoma County vineyards burned during the tragic wildfires in October of 2017.  
**Fact:** Vineyards acted as a natural fire break, not only surviving, but helping to slow and stop the spread of wildfires.

Grape vines are resilient. In fact, firefighters repeatedly witnessed vineyards in Sonoma County serving as natural fire breaks stopping the advancement of the flames. The fire’s impact on the vines was limited to mostly singed foliage, burnt cover crops and some vineyards being sprayed with fire retardant from aerial drops to halt the flames. In the very worst cases, some vines burned, but only 2,482 vineyard acres (approximately 4%) of the more than 60,000 vineyard acres in Sonoma County were situated in the fire zones. While damage assessments will continue for some time, according to the Sonoma County Ag Commissioner, the initial crop loss estimate is $154,729. It is expected that most of the grape vineyards will survive and be back at full production within the next few years, with very few vines needing to be replaced.

**Myth:** The 2017 Sonoma County wine vintage will be limited or non-existent, or the wines will have smoke taint.  
**Fact:** 2017 Sonoma County wines will be available and be the same world world-class quality that wine lovers have come to expect when they see Sonoma County on a wine label.

The great majority of grapes, more than 90%, in Sonoma County were harvested before the fires began. An extreme heat wave during Labor Day Weekend sped up the ripening process and resulted in most of the grapes being picked before the fires began. Those grapes had already been crushed and and the winemaking process had begun by the early October wildfire outbreak. Many of the remaining grapes that were not in the path of the fire were harvested as the areas were deemed safe.

Given how late it was in the season when the fires started, the concern of smoke taint is low and initial testing has proven negative for smoke taint. This assessment would be very different had the fires occurred in late July or early August. It is important to remember that the University of California at Davis estimate that only around 1% of the county’s grape acreage was in the direct path of the fires. Winemakers will closely monitor for this during the winemaking process, but given the circumstances, they do not expect a widespread problem.

**Myth:** Visitors should not visit Sonoma County, because of the impact of the fires.  
**Fact:** Sonoma County is open for business.

Yes, Sonoma County is open for business and your support—whether it is locally or visiting from afar—is needed now more than ever. There are more than one million acres of land in Sonoma County and the fires touched a very small portion of it. The threat to local businesses today isn’t the fires, but tourists staying away because they believe the entire(798,687),(965,811)

As time continues, it is more important than ever to support the long-term recovery efforts in the county.

The Sonoma County Grape Growers Foundation (SCGGF), in partnership with the Sonoma County Farm Bureau, has established a housing support fund for ag employees and their families—regardless of documentation—who were displaced from their homes by the devastating fires. Over $430,000 has already been designated for distribution in the form of gift cards, rent and purchase of RVs for ag families who have been displaced or had total loss of their homes. Once the immediate needs are met, any remaining funds will be used to address the long-term need for affordable housing for ag employees and their families in Sonoma County. For anyone interested in contributing to the housing fund, visit: www.scggf.org to make a contribution. SCGGF is a 501(c)(3) organization.

As land preservationists, philanthropists and economic contributors within Sonoma County, we commit to being partners and stewards within our community to rebuild Sonoma County into an even better and stronger community.
Sonoma County Grape Growers Foundation

A Year in Review
On October 8th, 2017, wildfires raged through Sonoma County, leaving more than 100,000 residents displaced from their homes—many of whom permanently lost those homes. At final count, 5,100 homes across Sonoma County were destroyed, including 5% of all Santa Rosa homes. Twenty-four Sonoma County residents lost their lives. During this community crisis, SCGGF responded immediately by partnering with the Sonoma County Farm Bureau to set up a directed housing fund designed to aid agricultural employees and their families. Regardless of documentation, the SCGGF Housing Support Fund for Ag Employees and Their Families serves to fund the re-establishment of new households. Knowing that a home provides a family with stability and comfort, SCGGF acted swiftly and provided support to displaced ag employees. To date, SCGGF has raised almost $700,000 with all funding going to support Sonoma County agricultural employees.

Key Accomplishments in 2017
1. Strategic Plan: SCGGF unveiled its three-year strategic plan after an exhaustive community engagement process with vineyard employees, managers, owners and over 80 community leaders and 60 different community-based organizations—all contributing towards and/or providing feedback on the strategic plan.

2. Wildfire Response: During the 2017 wildfires, SCGGF partnered with the Sonoma County Farm Bureau and set up a housing support fund to support the re-establishment of new households, including support in the areas of rent, utilities and the repurchase of basic household items. The outpouring of support from the community was unprecedented and SCGGF has raised almost $700,000 to date with all funding going to support Sonoma County agricultural employees.

3. Affordable Housing: SCGGF is working in collaboration with the Board of Supervisors, PRMD employees and local vineyard owners to fast-track the development and permitting process for ag employee housing on ag-zoned land. The goal is that in the future, vineyard owners interested in building ag employee housing on their privately-owned land will have access to housing blueprints, helping to expedite the approval process.

Additionally, the Ortiz Plaza—a 30-unit affordable housing complex for ag employees and their families—completed construction and is accepting applications for their new, two-bedroom and one-and-a-half bathroom apartments. Rent in these homes is capped at 30% of the family income and residents will have access to a variety of wellness programs. In 2016, SCGGF raised almost $100k of a $360k funding gap that supported the construction of the Ortiz Plaza.

4. Fundraising: SCGGF raised $120k during the 2016 Sonoma Wine County Weekend’s Harvest Wine Auction to support agricultural employees and their families in Sonoma County. Funding was awarded in April 2017 and will be applied towards SCGGF’s programs that support and recognize our vineyard workforce.

What’s Next
SCGGF will continue to develop partnerships and engage the community in programming around the five key pillars of affordable housing, childcare, education, healthcare and workforce development. SCGGF will continue to be innovative in its fundraising to sustain operations and program investments. SCGGF plans to roll out pilot programs over the next two years aimed at improving the lives of agricultural employees and their families in Sonoma County.

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Ways to Get Involved with the Sonoma County Sustainability Movement

You don’t have to drive far from one of Sonoma County’s urban centers to discover our picturesque rolling hills, pastures, vineyards, forests and beaches. In fact, more than half of land in Sonoma County is still in its natural state, with agriculture playing a huge role in the region’s identity.

Yet it is easy to forget how critical agriculture is to everyone who lives here. Our typical grape grower, for example, is a family farmer with less than 100 acres, who is dedicated to sustaining our land for future generations. Our farmers live and work here. They employ our neighbors. They volunteer their time to make our county an even better place to live.

If we want our farmers to thrive and continue as stewards of our land, we must support them. It can be as simple as buying sustainable wine, purchasing local produce at the grocery store, shopping at the farmer’s market, teaching children about agriculture, educating yourself about Sonoma County, or getting to know the farmers in our community.

Get to Know Sonoma County Grape Growers & Farmers

• If you live near a vineyard or farm, get to know the owners and growers, and develop a personal relationship with them. Chances are the vineyard or farm is run by a family who, like yourself, cares about the land and wants to be a good neighbor. Of the 1,800 vineyards in Sonoma County, approximately 85% are family owned and operated.

• Every fall, Sonoma County Farm Trails hosts their annual Weekend Along the Farm Trails where local farmers open their gates and barn doors to offer a behind-the-scenes peek at life on the farm. You can also pick up the Sonoma County Farm Trails Map & Guide! Visit www.farmtrails.org.

Learn About & Buy Sonoma County Sustainable Wine

• Look for the newly launched Sonoma County Sustainability Label on wine bottles!

• Take a Vineyard Adventure walk! There is no better way to learn about sustainable grape growing than to enjoy an educational vineyard walk. The Sonoma County Winegrowers offer free, self-guided Vineyard Adventures at select wineries across the county. Learn about sustainable agriculture and unique sustainable farming practices, as well as the grape growing and winemaking processes. Visit www.SonomaVineyardAdventures.com.

Support Sonoma County Sustainable Agriculture

• In addition to buying wine made from sustainably farmed grapes, you can also purchase sustainably grown produce! Shop at one of two-dozen local farmers markets in Sonoma County to buy fresh, sustainable produce directly from the farmers who grew it. Supporting local farmers and buying their sustainable produce enables them to continue the passionate, hard work they do to sustain agriculture in our county. Visit www.sonoma-county.org.

• Sonoma County Farm Bureau is the voice of local agriculture. Help support the long-term preservation of agriculture in Sonoma County.
Winegrape Growers are actively engaged in the community and give back almost $27 Million Dollars

In 2017, Sonoma County Winegrowers conducted a survey of all grape growers in the county. Survey respondents represented 82% of the county’s total acreage. The survey results indicate the incredible investments growers make towards their community and their employees. Thank you, Sonoma County winegrape growers, for your dedication to your community and for making Sonoma County an inspiring and beautiful place to live.

Key Survey Findings

Community Support

$26.9 million is donated annually by winegrape grower families and their businesses to Sonoma County charities. 93% of winegrape growers personally donate money to charitable causes. 74% of winegrape farming businesses donate money to charitable causes.

Employment

7,830 people employed by winegrape growers. Sonoma County vineyard employees earn $16.34 per hour on average, 60% above California’s current minimum wage.

Volunteering

29% of winegrape growers offer housing to their employees.

Housing

Winegrape growers provide 950+ total bed units for their employees.

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Engaging in Our Community

Community Engagement Passed Down for Generations: A Profile on Vickie Mulas

For Vickie Mulas, volunteering in her community is part of her DNA. Her grandfather, who immigrated from Italy to Sonoma County, sat on the local school board and formed the Schell Vista Volunteer Fire Department. Her father spent his time at the Farm Bureau, the local Resource Conservation District and the school board.

“It’s one of those things we’ve always been around. You need to contribute back to the community and stay involved,” Mulas states, who was born and raised in Sonoma County, and has a strong passion for community engagement that has clearly been passed down for generations.

Mulas serves on the Southern Sonoma Resource Conservation District, the Sonoma Valley Groundwater Basin Advisory Panel and the Sonoma County Winegrowers Board of Directors; she has also provided input on the 2020 update to the Sonoma County General Plan as a member of the Citizen’s Advisory Commission.

She spent 26 years coaching the cheer squad at Sonoma Valley High School—a program that produced a competitive national team. And she organized the school booster club’s crab feed for 13 years, one of its biggest fundraisers.

She has done all of that while playing an active role in the family’s various businesses—serving as Chief Financial Officer of Mulas Dairy Company and Alta Vista Vineyards, and as a Managing Member of Alta Vista Vineyards and Mulas Family Farms, LLC.

Volunteering on local boards, she says, is key to staying abreast on what’s going on in your community and how it can affect your livelihood. It also provides an opportunity to educate neighbors and policymakers about how agriculture is a benefit to the area, she points out.

For example, when the issue of water is raised, Mulas is a strong voice that describes how grape growers use reclaimed water and take steps to protect the salmon population in nearby creeks, as well as how vineyards serve as a natural recharge area for groundwater replenishment.

“What I’ve got is actual, on-the-ground, in-the-dirt, working-it experience,” Mulas states. “I like to think I’ve got something to bring to the table.”

She’s been getting her hands dirty from the time she was a little girl, scraping out the barn at the dairy and helping her grandfather and father.

Although, working for the family business wasn’t her first job out of college. Interested in business law, Mulas worked in San Francisco as a paralegal for Southern Pacific Railroad. But when her grandfather died, her father called her and said, “I could use your help.” She was pregnant with her son at the time and now 42 years later she continues to work with her two brothers running the family businesses.

As a partner in the family dairy and vineyard operations, she has firsthand knowledge of the importance in maintaining water quality, preventing soil erosion, protecting fish habitat and other conservation practices. For these reasons and many more, sustainability is a driving principle for both their dairy and vineyards. Eighty percent of the milk from the dairy is organic and the vineyards are certified sustainable—a step to show how much the family respects the land they have owned since the 1920s.

“I think the longevity of our family business is an indication for how well we are doing with the land,” Mulas declares.

97% of growers estimate the available water in the soil and monitor the vines before irrigating.

95% of growers do environmental due diligence while the vineyard is being established.

THE MULAS FAMILY: MIKE, CAROLYN, VICKIE AND RAY (LEFT TO RIGHT).
Engaging in Our Community

Harry Bosworth: Unofficial Mayor of Geyserville

Well-established and long-nurtured friendships seem to be the hallmark of small towns. Veteran farmers Dick Dillworth and Harry Bosworth of Geyserville are a perfect example of that rule. The two have long been active members of their small community in the rolling hills of Alexander Valley and have been friends for over 50 years.

Bosworth, many say, is affectionately called the town mayor. He’s the one who knows the history and family ties. His great grandfather first farmed grapes in the area in 1873, and his family has run the Bosworth and Son General Mercantile in town for more than a century. Bosworth grew up working in vineyards as a child, helping his uncle every summer so he could earn gas money. His dad used to record all the births and deaths in the town, and he would “sit and listen to who was related to whom and why,” he recounts.

“My grandmother used to be really proud of how long her side of the family had been here,” Bosworth says. “I guess some of that rubbed off on me.”

An entrepreneur, Bosworth opened a hardware store on Geyserville Avenue when he got out of the Army in the 1960s. He later merged it into Bosworth and Son General Mercantile, after his father—who had been running the mercantile store—passed away. Bosworth also previously owned the water company in town and a funeral business. To say he has ties to the community and its well-being is an understatement.

Bosworth stepped into the wine industry when he planted his first half-acre of vines next to his house. He would hoe the land himself and harvest time was a family affair; everyone from his 90-year-old relatives to his kids picked grapes. When he got serious about grape growing in 2000, Bosworth planted the hillsides on his property. And the man he turned to for help was Dick Dillworth, who continues to manage the hillside vineyard for him today.

Dick Dillworth: A Man Committed to His Community

Born in Santa Rosa, Dillworth had been coming to Geyserville since his childhood to ride in his grandfather’s truck and help pick prunes. In 1961, he settled in Geyserville, working on a ranch picking prunes; he eventually started his own vineyard management business. Today, he also farms his own 30-acre vineyard at his home ranch in Alexander Valley.

Both Dillworth and Bosworth have served on the Board of Directors for the Geyserville Chamber of Commerce, each taking his turn as Chamber President. Both are also members of Geyserville Odd Fellows.

Dillworth joined the volunteer fire department 56 years ago and at one point, he stepped up as a battalion chief.

Bosworth also served on the local school board and helped create and chair a sewer district committee—because the city needed new plumbing. Such community involvement, both say, is needed in a rural area like Geyserville. “There’s no city government, so if you want to get anything done, you have to do it,” Bosworth says with a proud but humble smile.
The Benefits of Sustainability

By Ray Johnson, Executive Director of The Wine Business Institute at Sonoma State University

The benefits of sustainability are boundless and the beneficiaries are many.

More and more, consumers seek authenticity in the food and beverages that they consume. They want to know the rest of the story behind the packaging. Sustainably farmed fruit delivers, providing consumers with the assurance that the wine that passes through their lips is farmed to a high-quality standard and is in alignment with their values.

The residents in regions where sustainability is the norm also benefit from the health of the environment created by this paragon of standards. The residents of the North Bay are particularly proud of the health and beauty of the vineyards that dot the landscape. In research that we conducted with North Bay residents, 85% felt that winegrape growers have a very positive impact on the quality of life in the region.

Beyond the benefits that we see as we drive, bike and walk the land, there is a wide-reaching prosperity that sustainability engenders. The consumers who seek sustainably farmed food and beverages are willing to pay more for those products. Not only do they value them more highly, but they also believe in supporting the cause, the movement and what is becoming the new norm for agriculture. And their dollars flow back into the community where the fruit is born.

As the tide turns throughout the world to place a premium value on sustainably farmed fruit, the growers in this region will rise with that tide, sustaining their own businesses. Their attention to the hundreds of details necessitated by sustainable farming are and will continue to be rewarded by the consumers whose intention is to vote with their dollars.

That business success flows through to the wineries who craft the wines from the fruit grown by winegrowers. This partnership creates prosperity for all businesses and their employees whose lives intersect with the path of our region’s grape growers.

And while prosperity is indeed created by a region’s commitment to sustainability, not one farmer I have talked to does it for the money. As Gary Heck at Korbel Champagne Cellars notes, “We are good stewards to the land and the environment.” Notice the word ‘steward’ in his statement. Stewardship is the ethos of sustainability, preserving and treasuring the land as a benefit for the broader community. The next and future generations will continue to reap the benefits of the foresight of today’s winegrowers, and they will benefit from the stake placed in the ground in this decade by the county’s commitment to achieving 100% sustainability.
Sonoma County Sustainability Label

Sonoma County Winegrowers Announces New Sustainability Wine Label

We are pleased to reveal the Sonoma County Sustainability Label! Beginning with the 2017 harvest, Sonoma County wine bottles that prominently feature this label indicate that the wine is made from sustainably farmed grapes.

Wines bearing the Sonoma County Sustainability Label directly demonstrate the county’s commitment to sustainability and make it easy for wineries to share their sustainably farmed grapes with wine lovers.

What does it mean to sustainably farm grapes? The commitment to sustainability represents a triple-bottom line approach that measures grape growers’ commitment to being socially responsible—in how they work with their employees, neighbors and community—and being environmentally conscientious with their farming and winery practices, in addition to being economically viable as a business.

Interested in learning more about sustainably farmed grapes and the new Sonoma County Sustainability Label?

Visit the Sonoma County Winegrowers website: http://sonomawinegrape.org/sustainability/sonoma-county-sustainable-label/

68% of frequent premium wine drinkers state they are more likely to buy a wine if it is certified sustainable*

40% of respondents would pay at least a $5 premium for sustainable wine*

$7.28 was the average premium respondents would be willing to pay for sustainable wine*

*Wine Intelligence consumer research survey results.
Kyndall Dutton’s grandfather, Warren Dutton was a farming entrepreneur who planted one of the first Chardonnay vineyards in west Sonoma County; years later, her parents would follow in his pioneering footsteps by founding their own family winery in 1995.

Today, the Dutton family’s business remains a family-run enterprise. Together with his brother Steve, Joe Dutton farms 1,200 acres of vines in Sonoma County. Tracy Dutton, Kyndall’s mother, is President of Dutton Estate Winery and oversees all winery operations.

The sign that greets visitors to the tasting room is a reminder that this is a business rooted in family: “Every family has a story, welcome to ours.”

It’s a business that Joe and Tracy want to share with their three daughters. Kyndall, 23, is the first in the next generation. And she’s already thinking about the future. As the brand ambassador at the winery, she is not only learning the business, but already taking steps to ensure that the winery is sustainable—what she describes as succession planning, preparing for future generations.

“If the next generation is going to come in, your business has to be sustainable or it will just crumble,” Kyndall says. And Kyndall’s sister Kylie, a student at the University of Arizona, is interested in following the family’s path in wine distribution. Their younger sister, Karmen, is still in high school, though she and Kylie make it a point to work at the winery during school breaks.

Like many stories of family business, Lauren Klopp initially wanted nothing to do with the vineyard her father, Ted Klopp, had planted in 1989. Today, Lauren is at the helm, overseeing much of the management of the 68-acre ranch in Russian River Valley.

When Lauren first returned home and joined the family ranch, her father made her learn the business from the ground up. That meant working in the fields pruning, leafing and mowing—full immersion into all aspects of the vineyard. She also took viticulture classes at Santa Rosa Junior College.

“It makes you so much more invested,” Lauren says about working with her dad. “This is my life, and this is my life with my family.” Over the years, she has made her mark on the vineyard and the once-skeptical looks she would get from the older generation of farmers and employees are now in the past. They see her commitment to the land and to her family, and know she is here to stay.

Now a mother of two children, Lauren works on the business side of the vineyard. While her primary role is to maintain relationships with wineries and negotiate contracts, you can still find her switching irrigation on in the fields during busy harvest times, among other vineyard tasks.

One of her most memorable achievements on the family ranch is her effort to certify the vineyard sustainable, encouraging her 71-year-old dad to embrace efficiency standards and sustainable practices that are good for both the environment and the company’s bottom line. “We want the land to thrive,” Lauren says. “We care about the community we live in.”

### Sustainability Performance Spotlight

- **98%** of growers consider plant tissue analysis, fruit quality and plant symptoms before applying nutrients.
- **99%** of growers engage employees in their sustainability efforts.
- **99%** of growers invest in additional safety training for their employees beyond industry standards.
Cultivating the Next Generation of Ag  
Father/Daughter Duos Across Sonoma County

A growing vineyard management company, Vino Farms operates in eight counties from Sonoma to San Joaquin and Santa Barbara. At the helm in Sonoma and Napa counties is Marissa Ledbetter-Foster, beside her father, Jim Ledbetter. She is an integral part of the family leadership of the company, along with her father, uncle, sister and two cousins.

“The G3s—aka the third generation—all came in filling the blanks wherever we were needed,” Ledbetter-Foster says.

Ledbetter-Foster, who earned a degree in Agricultural Business from California Polytechnic State University, says her work is about being a part of her family’s legacy—the one that her grandfather started in the 1970s in Lodi.

But she didn’t begin her career at the family business, because her family has a rule: You must graduate from college and work somewhere else for at least two years to get outside experience before you are qualified for a job at Vino Farms.

Ledbetter-Foster, who previously worked as a general manager at a winery, now oversees Vino Farms in Sonoma and Napa counties. She wears many hats, like the rest of her family—from scheduling harvest, client relationship management, selling winegrapes, overseeing the HR & Safety team, and running the day-to-day business.

“We are all in charge of lot of acres,” Ledbetter-Foster says of her family’s responsibilities at Vino Farms, which manages approximately 16,000 acres for a wide array of clients. “But we all work together as a team,” she states.

Born and raised on her family’s ranch, Taylor Serres knew from an early age that she wanted an agricultural life.

She earned a Bachelor’s of Science in wine and viticulture from California Polytechnic State University and a minor in Agricultural Business. After graduating, she returned to Sonoma County to coordinate events for the Sonoma Valley Vintners Alliance and Sonoma Wine Country Weekend.

Today, she has what she describes as the most demanding and rewarding job—working for her family as Company Director at Serres Ranch & Vineyards, which is a 200-acre property in the Valley of the Moon with construction and beef cattle, blueberries and winegrapes.

“It’s a lot more demanding working for your family,” states Serres, who also lives on the family ranch. Her brother John runs the family construction business, and she and her brother Buck run the ranch with their dad John—it’s an all-around family-run business. When problems arise, they put their heads together to move forward.

“He’s got the wisdom, the knowledge and experience,” Serres says, with pride, about her father. “And we’re bringing in the fresh ideas. He’s willing to listen to us and we are willing to listen to him, and together we come up with the best ideas to tackle issues.”

“I couldn’t be more proud,” John states about his children choosing to work with the family business.
Cultivating the Next Generation of Ag

A Conversation with Mark Sanchietti: Reflecting on Generations of Support and the Next Generation to Come

Last year, Mark Sanchietti watched as a third of his family’s land sat under water for exactly 66 days. The heavy, winter rains had swelled the creek from across the road into the vineyard. He couldn’t get to the vines to prune and the pipes had burst.

When the water finally receded in March, scattered debris covered his family’s vineyard in Santa Rosa. But he wasn’t alone in the cleanup. A longtime family friend and neighbor called to help—Joe Dutton of Dutton Ranch sent a crew. “You can’t buy that stuff,” Sanchietti said, as he sat at a table in his office on the home ranch that his great grandfather purchased in 1919. “He wanted to help.”

It was a time-sensitive issue that Sanchietti describes, saying, “spring had arrived, but the vineyard was still in winter.” Dutton sent a crew to prune the vines. It’s part of the culture across the whole county. Neighbors help neighbors. Friends are there for each other, even if they are the “competition” in the grape-growing business. There’s a mutual respect for the knowledge held by the families who have farmed land in Sonoma County for generations.

The friendship between the Duttons and Sanchiettis traces back to their fathers, who were best friends and often shared best practices to improve their own farming enterprises. It’s also a tale of mentorship, where the older generation passes along the time-tested practices to the younger generation. And when it comes to the youngest generation, Mark and Jenny’s own two boys—who like to ride along on the tractor and company truck—are a constant reminder to them that they are running a business for future generations.

The Sanchiettis have grown their vineyard management business into a thriving enterprise that sustainably farms 30 different sites, as well as their family property Sanchietti Ranch, which Mark’s parents still own. The decision to certify their management business as sustainable, Sanchietti says, was based both on honoring the heritage and planning for the future of Sanchietti Farming. Farming sustainably ensures that there will be a farm and an agricultural lifestyle waiting for their sons, should they choose that path.

“The sustainability commitment was made 98 years ago,” Sanchietti stated. “If my grandfather and dad hadn’t managed things sustainably, I wouldn’t be here.” It’s a sentiment that is enshrined in the company mission statement and it’s one that Mark and Jenny take seriously, as they raise their two boys to be involved as much as they are willing and hope that one day, they too will take on the role of sustainably farming the land on which they grew up.
2017 Sustainability Awards

Joe & Steve Dutton of Dutton Ranch Named 2017 Sustainable Farmers by Sonoma County Harvest Fair

Fifth generation farmers, Joe and Steve are currently co-owners of the family ranch, which has gained notoriety for world-class grapes and certified organic apples. For the Duttons, farming sustainably has been at the forefront of their practices for years, with a focus on preserving agriculture, taking care of their employees and maintaining a business that can be passed down to the next generation.

“Sustainability is doing the best we can for our own business, our employees and the environment, while keeping the bottom line always in mind,” says Steve Dutton. “Involving our kids and transitioning our business to the next generation is what we believe sustainability is all about.”

The brothers are proud to grow world class grapes and turn them into world class wine. With a focus on unparalleled quality, they have partnerships with over 70 wineries and work with each one to grow the best grapes for their wine programs. They farm over 400 separate grape blocks with different harvest picks that deliver premium grapes that are the foundation for many wines that proudly bear the Dutton Ranch vineyard designation. The Duttons also go above and beyond to take care of their employees. Currently, they house 94 employees on the ranch and have 15 houses for foremen and their families.

Francis Ford Coppola Winery Honored as Sustainability Leader in Wine Industry by Sonoma County Harvest Fair

For over forty years, the Coppola family has been committed to producing quality wine through environmentally responsible practices. The winery’s sustainability approach includes seeking innovative ways to improve efficiency, minimize impacts on the environment and foster a nurturing habitat for wildlife, staff and the public.

“I’m thrilled to receive this award. Sustainability is such an important part of our business and our team has put so much dedication and hard work into accomplishing our goals,” says Corey Beck, Francis Ford Coppola Winery’s President & Director of Winemaking. “Sustainability is about being a steward of the land as well as the community, and enhancing the lives around us. It’s our commitment to preserve the land for future generations so that our children and grandchildren have the opportunity to embrace this beautiful land.”

Francis Ford Coppola Winery’s green business practices are the cornerstone to its success. Estate vineyards are farmed using innovative water conservation practices such as aerial imagery, weather stations, soil monitoring probes and drip irrigation. Each drop of water used by the winemaking facility is captured, cleaned and recycled for vineyard irrigation. The winery’s farming practices have been certified through the California Sustainable Winegrowers Alliance (CSWA) since 2012 and promote biodiversity in the vineyard.

2017 California Green Medal Awards

Congratulations to Francis Ford Coppola Winery on receiving the California Green Medal Leadership Award. Last year, the winery made a firm commitment to source 100% sustainably certified grapes by 2019, while providing technical and financial assistance to growers to help them achieve certification.

Congratulations to St. Francis Winery & Vineyards on receiving the California Green Medal Community Award. Operating under the belief that good neighbors help each other and that employees are part of the success of sustainability, the winery has been recognized in regional “best places to work” awards for the past six years.

Applications for the 2018 Green Medal Award will be accepted through February 9, 2018. Please visit www.greenmedal.org for more information or to apply.
Preserving Our Land

Spotlight on Sustainable Grape Growers and Vineyards

MARK PASTERNAK: SUSTAINABLE RANCHING AND FARMING IN MARIN COUNTY

In the early 1980s, a decade into raising farm animals, Mark Pasternak planted his first vines on Devils Gulch Ranch in Nicasio, Marin County. Since then, he has grown his ranching and winegrape growing into a successful brand.

Sheep graze on the slopes of the 20-acre vineyard, pigs live next to it and rabbits below. The compost for the vineyards comes from the rabbits, pigs and sheep. “It’s the concept of what grows together goes together,” Pasternak points out.

It’s a message he brings to the restaurants at which he sells his meats. And he often invites restaurant staff to his 65-acre ranch to show them how he’s raising the animals and growing the grapes.

So, when a waiter at a local restaurant recommends the rabbit from Devil’s Gulch Ranch, he or she can tell the story about Pasternak’s sustainable and humane agricultural practices. And what’s more is that the waiter can pair that entrée with the Dutton-Goldfield Pinot Noir or Sean Thackrey Andromedia Pinot Noir—both made from grapes grown sustainably at Devils Gulch Ranch in Marin County—and either wine will make for a completely local, sustainable meal. “It’s part of the wine as a food concept,” Pasternak says.

In addition to Pasternak’s commitment to sustainable ranching and farming practices, his commitment extends to energy sources as well. His property is equipped with a large windmill that feeds into the electric grid owned by PG&E and solar panels cover the roof of the barn.

JOHN MACLEOD: LEARNING ABOUT WATER USE THROUGH SUSTAINABILITY

When John MacLeod took steps to replace an old irrigation hose and monitor water use on the family vineyard, it became a natural extension of his efforts to farm sustainably.

Working with the Sonoma Resource Conservation District, MacLeod secured a $25,000 grant, which included replacing a leaky and broken drip irrigation system in one block of the vineyard and installing a Tule water monitoring system; the grant also included the repairing of riparian drainage that causes erosion due to culverts.

The grant has paid off. MacLeod estimates that he used about a third less water this year on the block where he replaced the 40-year-old hose. And the Tule water monitoring system showed him that previously he likely watered a couple of weeks sooner than he needed.

“Understanding optimal water timing and amounts produces the best quality grapes and conserves water—it’s a win-win,” MacLeod says.

LYNMAR ESTATE WINERY: GUARDIAN OF BEES IN SONOMA COUNTY

At first glance, the gardens around the tasting room at Lynmar Estate are simply a spectacular sight of vibrant color. But, they are also a thriving habitat for migrating wildlife, birds, insects and pollinators.

“Proprietors Lynn and Anisya Fritz envisioned a garden of life,” says Kate Frey, who has almost a decade of experience working with the gardens at Lynmar Estate, tucked away in the rolling hills of Russian River Valley.

Every plant for the garden, located next to the tasting room—as well as the rows of organic flowers and shrubs along the borders of the vineyard—are selected with the mindset of nature. Lovingly tended by a team of three full-time gardeners, plants like the yellow Bidens, the blue, star-shaped Borage and the Western goldenrod are specifically chosen for the honeybee.

The estate’s garden is certified bee friendly—a step Lynmar Estate took to educate wine tasters and other visitors about the critical importance of pollinators in agriculture. “This is an opportunity for the average person or farmer to contribute to the larger scope of ecology,” says Frey.

That Lynmar’s gardens are grown with such intention is part of the overall philosophy of the vineyard, which is farmed sustainably with cover crops to save water, reduce erosion and improve soil quality.
Preserving Our Land

Spotlight on Sustainable Grape Growers and Vineyards

When Joel Peterson purchased the Bedrock Vineyard in 2005, he knew he had something special—35 acres of ancient vines planted in the late 19th century.

The Bedrock Vineyard is located in the heart of Sonoma Valley, where wine grapes were first grown in California. Diane Kenworthy, who manages the vineyard for owner Joel Peterson, says it is one of the larger old vineyards in the world. “It’s a huge heritage with which to be working,” she says.

In the last decade, the Petersons—Joel’s son Morgan owns Bedrock Wine Company—have focused their efforts on making the ancient vines as healthy as possible. Working with sustainable practices, the Petersons improve soil health with cover crops and compost, combat spider mites by taking steps to minimize the dust between the vine rows and on roads throughout the property, and take fewer tractor passes to minimize soil compaction. The efforts have paid off with what Kenworthy describes as more balanced vines with improved grapes for winemaking.

“We’re getting the vines back to the old classic of feed the soil and the soil feeds the plants,” Kenworthy says.

Sustainability Practice Performance

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Supporting Sustainable Wines

Spotlight on Sonoma County Wineries Committed to Sustainability

**Joan Patrick: Going Above and Beyond**

As the Grower Relations Manager for Constellation Brands, Patrick walks a lot of vineyards, sampling a diversity of grapes from 80 growers who farm 240 vineyards in Dry Creek Valley, Russian River Valley, Sonoma Valley, Los Carneros and Sonoma Coast.

Patrick is a valuable resource for growers and shares observations from one vineyard to the next, providing input that can help their harvest yields, quality and vine health.

As farming becomes harder and more expensive, Patrick has emerged as a faithful voice of efficiency and sustainability at Constellation Brands, going beyond her traditional job role by proactively holding workshops and educational forums, and helping farmers get recognition for their individual sustainability efforts.

“At Constellation, we believe that it is our responsibility to preserve or improve the environment while minimizing our impact where we operate,” says Patrick, who has been in the wine business for nearly 40 years.

Ninety-percent of the Sonoma County grapes that Constellation Brands buys are 100% sustainable—going into the bottles sold at some of their biggest wineries: Robert Mondavi, Clos du Bois, Franciscan Estates, Meiomi, Simi Winery, The Prisoner, The Dreaming Tree and Tom Gore.

It’s a mission, Patrick says, that comes from the top—from Richard and Rob Sands, whose father founded the company in 1945. Their commitment, as well as Patrick’s efforts, include water stewardship, river restoration projects, having a solar footprint, recycling, composting and volunteering in the community.

Patrick has been a valuable resource for Constellation Brands’ pursuit of sustainability, guiding growers through the paperwork and supporting their sustainability journeys. Last year alone, nine of Patrick’s growers started the sustainability certification program.

“I believe we all share the responsibility to think how our actions today affect the future of our precious resources,” Patrick says. “Becoming Certified Sustainable brings to the surface best farming practices critical to the long-term health of our land and resources for both the farmers and our community.” Her commitment to sustainability and the credibility with which she passionately educates grape growers on this topic makes her an admirable advocate for sustainability in Sonoma County.

**Kunde Family Winery: Committed to Sustainability**

From the vineyards to the tasting room, the practice of sustainability at Kunde Family Winery is part of the culture and daily routine— their commitment to a holistic winegrowing approach.

“It’s about continuous improvement,” says Jeff Kunde, whose family has farmed the 1,850-acre estate in the heart of Sonoma Valley for five generations. That philosophy has led to some significant achievements, cost savings and an environmental legacy to nurture the land and the native ecosystems.

At the winery, energy use is down 27% per case since 2003, with the installation of solar panels and lighting upgrades. Water use is less than half of what it was in 2004.

In the vineyards, cover crops have provided erosion control, improved soil fertility and boosted water conservation. Nesting boxes placed throughout the property provide raptors a perch to naturally control rodents. And leftover grape skins after wine pressing are used for compost.

In 2008, Kunde was one of the very first wineries to become certified sustainable through CSWA. That same year, the winery received the high honor of the Governor’s Environmental and Economic Leadership Award for “protecting the environment, conserving natural resources, maintaining long-term viability of agricultural lands, and supporting the economic and social well-being of farm and winery employees.”

But being sustainable is not just about the land, Kunde says, it’s also about community involvement. That’s why every year, Kunde employees volunteer together at Habitat for Humanity—helping to improve the homes and habitats of those in need. The winery also hosts canine groups from Santa Rosa to sponsor dog adoption events; they welcome shelter dogs to their grounds and donate 20% of wine sales on those days to the organization.

“Everybody thinks sustainability is just about farming practices,” Kunde says, “but it’s so much more.”

**Sustainability Practice Performance**

- 97% of growers practice leaf removal in their vineyard to improve vine health and fruit quality.
- 95% of growers allow resident vegetation to grow over winter to encourage nutrient recycling.
Supporting Sustainable Wines

Spotlight on Sonoma County Wineries Committed to Sustainability

Martinelli Winery: Paying Homage to Sustainability

It’s easy to take a step back in time at Martinelli’s Winery where a historic turn-of-the-century hop barn hosts the tasting room where the walls are adorned with black and white photos that tell the story of a family who has farmed in Russian River Valley since the 1880s.

Part of their success, George Martinelli says, is the sustainable practices his great grandfather Giuseppe Martinelli followed when he and his bride moved from Tuscany, Italy, to settle in California and start a winery. With more than a century of stewardship, Martinelli Winery and Vineyards sought, and received, a certification of sustainability in 2015.

“We are still on the land and protecting the land, and using it in the best way so that we can pass it on,” Martinelli states.

Their 400 acres of vines in Russian River Valley and 50 acres on the Sonoma Coast are farmed with an eye on land protection, careful use of resources and care of the vineyards’ roughly 120 employees. Water usage is monitored and soil nutrients are measured frequently.

Most of their vineyard employees live on the property in employee housing, refurbished from when Martinelli’s ancestors housed migrant workers from the 1920s to 1940s.

Every bottle that Martinelli Winery produces comes from grapes sustainably farmed. For Martinelli, the official sustainable certification was a chance to support the county-wide effort to certify all vineyards sustainable, as well as engage with a movement that they’ve been a part of since the winery first opened in 1910.

“We want to show people how we farm,” Martinelli says. “It’s always the responsibility of the generation that’s farming right now to make sure the opportunity exists for the next generation, if they want it.”

Marimar Estate: A Holistic Focus on Land Stewardship and Future Generations

For more than a decade, the vineyards at Marimar Estate have been farmed with organic practices—with the idea of improved, more balanced ecological health.

In January, the estate took what Vineyard Manager Tony Britton considers to be a more encompassing step that builds upon its organic background—they became certified sustainable.

It was a natural step, he says, for an organic, family-owned vineyard in Green Valley to become certified sustainable. In their 70 acres of vines, Britton uses cover crops to attract beneficial insects and nourish the soil, as well as composting and relying on solar energy. In addition, he has refrained from spraying pesticides since 1996.

Beyond farming practices, Marimar Estate considers sustainability certification a holistic program that includes a focus on employees and neighbors. “First and foremost, we care about the land we farm, we care about our employees and we care about the community,” Britton states. “Everything we’re doing is to make us a good steward of the land and a good neighbor.”

The stewardship of the land speaks to ensuring that the business is there for future generations. For Marimar Torres, whose family has been making wine for five generations in Spain, her family heritage is important. She settled in western Sonoma County with the intention of exporting her family’s legacy of fine wine to California, planting her first vineyard in 1986 and opening her winery in 1992.

And she hopes to pass on her vineyard and winery—which only uses Marimar Estates grapes to make Pinot Noir and Chardonnay—to her daughter, Cristina, who is currently working at other wineries to learn the business. “The legacy of passing it down generations is in the family,” Britton says. “Sustainability speaks to that.”
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Bevill Vineyard Management
Ciatti Company
Cold Creek Compost
Duarte Nursery
Grab N' Grow
Grace Vineyard Management
Jim's Supply Company
Munselle Civil Engineering
Ray Carlson & Associates, Inc.

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Allied Grape Growers
Atterbury & Associates, Inc.
AXA Equitable Agrifinance
FELCO
George Petersen Insurance Agency
Goldstrand Planning Group

Redwood Empire Vineyard Management
The Saqui Law Group
Wyatt Irrigation Co.
Yamaha Motor Corporation
The Zenith Agribusiness Solutions

Guillaume Grapevine Nursery, Inc.
Harmony Farm Supply & Nursery
Heffernan Insurance Brokerage
Knights Grapevine Nursery
Moss Adams LLP
Nature's Source
Sonoma County Farm Bureau
Sunridge Nurseries
Tri-Valley Vineyard Management
Wonderful Nurseries
WM Earthcare
Westcoast Solar Energy

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Sonoma County Winegrowers would like to recognize our grape growers and vintners who have assessed their vineyards or received sustainability certification from California Sustainable Winegrowing Alliance (CSWA), Fish Friendly Farming, Lodi Rules, or Sustainable In Practice (SIP) since making our sustainability commitment in 2014. Those in bold are certified.

Note: Vineyards below are listed by their vineyard name and/or the business entity name registered with our third party sustainability program partners. When searching for a specific vineyard, look for both the vineyard name and the business entity name. This honor roll list was compiled from information as of December 15, 2017. Any assessments or certifications after December 15 are not accounted for on this list.

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Duty
Duty: Camporelli
Duty: Freemon
Duty: Gelb Ranch
Duty: Gregg Garous
Duty: Hershberg
Duty: Hickerson
Duty: Hower (It’s A Jungle Out There)
Duty: Knox
Duty: Leff/ Mapel
Duty: Moresco
Duty: Morning Sun
Duty: Pinsof
Duty: Quarryhill
Duty: Roush
Duty: Shaikh
Duty: Seidell (Heritage)
Duty: Smoke
Duty: Swayne Family Ranch, LLC
Duty: Van Loben Sels
Duty: Vitos
Duty: Vianza
Duty: Wildwood
Doc’s Ranch
Domain Carneros: Champ Cal (Pompadour)
Domain Carneros: Smith Vineyard
Domaine Carneros
Domaine Chandon: Carneros North
Domaine Chandon: Carneros South
Dow Ranch
Draxton Vineyards
Dry Creek Vineyard 10
Dry Creek Vineyard 2, 3, 6 and 7
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Dry Creek Vineyard 9
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Drystack
Duckhorn Wine Company: Ridgeline Vineyard
Duckhorn Wine Company: Runnin Creek Vineyard
Duff
DuMol Winery and Vineyard
DuMOL Vineyards: North
DuMOL Vineyards: Oconn
Dunbar Vineyards
Durell Vineyard
Duryee Vineyard
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Dutton Ranch Corporation
Dutton: Abel’s
Dutton: Barcaglia Lane Vineyard
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Fairview
Fanucchi Vineyards
Farina Vineyard
Ferguson Vineyards
Ferrari-Carano Vineyards and Winery: Anderson
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Ferrari-Carano Vineyards and Winery: Vintners Inn
Fitchenberg Vineyards
Flax Vineyard
Francis Ford Coppola Winery
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Simi: Encinos
Simi: Goldfields
Simi: Landslide Vineyard
Simi: Los Amigos
Simi: Red Fan
Simoncini Vineyard
Simpatico Vineyard
Sink Vineyard
Skinner Vineyard
Smith Vineyard
Soda Rock
Somer Grant Vineyards
Somer HSK Vineyards
Somers Vineyard Management
Sonoma Ag Art: Caties Corner
Sonoma Ag Art: Coffey Lane Vineyard
Sonoma Ag Art: Matthews Station
Sonoma Foothills
Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards: Estate Vineyard
Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards: Kent
Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards: Les Pierres Vineyard
Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards: Owsley Vineyard
Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards: Shiloh
Sonoma-Cutrer Vineyards: Vine Hill Vineyard
Sonoma Mountain Vineyard
Spring Hill Ranch and Vineyard
Springhill Vineyard
St. Francis Winery
St. Francis: Behler Vineyard
St. Francis: Lagomarsino Vineyard
St. Francis: Wild Oak Vineyard
Stamos Vineyard
Starlite Vineyards
Starr Creek Vineyard
Starscape
Stetson-Greene Vineyards
Stevens
Stiling Vineyards
Stoetz Vineyard
Stornetta: La Terre Promise Vineyard
Stracciadaino
Stuhlmuller Vineyards
Summa Vineyards
Summer Home Park
Sunbreak Vineyard Services
Sundance Ranch
Sutter
Syar Family Vineyards
Tanya's Vineyard
Taylor
Taylor Lane
T-Bar-T Ranch
Tevis
The Murray Farm
Theriot Vineyards
Thompson Vineyard
Thorton Ranch
Three Sticks Winery
Tilton Head
Titus Vineyard
Toboni Vineyard
Tognazzini Vineyard
Tran Vineyard
Trattore Vineyards
Treasury Wine Estates
Treasury Wine Estates: Asti
Treasury Wine Estates: Grace Benoist
Treasury Wine Estates: Knights Valley
Treehouse 1
Treehouse 2
Trenton Station Vineyard
Tri Valley Vineyard Management
Trinchero Family Estates: Cloverdale Ranch
Trinchero Family Estates: Crocker Road Ranch
Trinchero Family Estates: River Road Ranch
Trinity Ridge
Trueheart: Smith
Truett Hurst Winery: Home Ranch
Truett-Hurst
Twin Hill
Two Brothers Vineyard
Two Brothers/Guippe Vineyards
Two Driers Vineyard
Twomey Cellars
Twomey West
Twomey: Marino
Twomey: West-Pin
Uboldi Vineyards
Uptick Russian River
Vadasz
Valdez and Sons Vineyard Management
Valdez Vineyards
Valdez Vineyards: Shop
Vallejo
Vella Vineyard
Vena Vineyard
ViMark Vineyards
ViMark Vineyards: Cloverdale
ViMark Vineyards: Flatridge
ViMark Vineyards: Geyserville
ViMark Vineyards: Nervo
ViMark Vineyards: River Road
Vineburg Ranch
Vinedresser Vineyard Management
Vinedresser Vineyard Management: Confidant
Vinedresser Vineyard Management: Le Vois
Vinedresser Vineyard Management: Provisor
Vinedresser Vineyard Management: Walker
Station
Vinedresser Vineyard Management: Westerhold
VinePro Vineyard Management: Gallaher
VinePro Vineyard Management: Grable
VinePro Vineyard Management: Hoffner
Vinepro Vineyard Management: Jade Mountain
VinePro Vineyard Management: Lakeview
VinePro Vineyard Management: Laverne
VinePro Vineyard Management: Lucky 21
VinePro Vineyard Management: Nineveh
Vineyard
VinePro Vineyard Management: Perry
VinePro Vineyard Management: Poplar
Vineyard
VinePro Vineyard Management: Rink
VinePro Vineyard Management: Ritchie
VinePro Vineyard Management: Schrader
VinePro Vineyard Management: Simpson
Vineyard
VinePro Vineyard Management: Stead
VinePro Vineyard Management: Varensa
VinePro Vineyard Management: Trieb
Vineprod Flowers
Vino Farms, LLC
Vino Farms: Cameron
Vino Farms: Lambert
Vino Farms: Piccolo
Vino Farms: Preston
Vino Farms: River East
Vino Farms: Wasson
Virginia Dare Winery Rose Ranch
Virginia Dare Winery Walking Tree
Vivio
Vogensen/Piccetti Vineyards
Walker Station
Walker Vineyard
Warm Springs Ranch
Warnecke Ranch & Vineyards
Wat Vineyard
Wayfarer Farms
Welch Vineyard Management
Wells/S&K Ranch
West Wines: Akerland DC
Westside Farms
Westside Lease Ranch
Westside Ranch
White
Wilco
Wild Ridge
Wildcat Mountain Vineyards
William Gordon Winery: Perry
William Gordon Winery: Pesonen
William James Vineyard
Williams Selyem Estate
Williams Selyem: Drake Vineyard
Williams Seylum: Eastside Estate
Williams Selyem: Pebble Ridge Vineyards
Williams Vineyard
Williamson 2
Wilson Vineyards
Windsor Oaks Vineyards and Winery
Wine Creek Vineyard
Winery Vineyard
Winners Circle
Wohler
Wolcott
Woods Alexis Vineyard
Woods Kay Vineyard
Woods North Vineyard
Worner
Wycoff Vineyard
Yeomans
Yoakim Ranch
Zichichi Family Vineyards and Wines
Zimmerman Vineyards

ASSESSED VINEYARDS
2 Limones
Abbondanza Vintners Square
Acure Estate
Adam and Eve Vineyard
Agri-Tect
Ahven Vineyard
Alden Park
Alexander Vineyard
Allied Grape Growers: Two Brothers
Alper Vineyard
Alta Vista
Amapola Creek
Anderson Estate
Annadel Estate Vineyards: Bordigioni Family
Winery
Art Paul Vineyard
Azzaro
B-50
Baker
Baldwin
Barba Vineyards
Bartholomew Park
Bavaria Lion
Bazzano
Bors/Holden
Beard Vineyard
Bedrock
Sustainability Honor Roll

Beliz
Bella Sonoma
Bellacaria
Berger/Oak Shade
Bill Foss
Billy Gregorio Vineyard
Birch Estate
Birdland Vineyards
Bisordi Ranch and Vineyard
Blakes Launch Vineyard
Blankenship
Blue Moon
Blye Rock Vineyard
Boatman
Boeck
Bohan-Dillon
Bonino
Borolo
Bridgen
Brownell
Brushera
Bucher Vineyard
Buck Hill Vineyard
Buena Tierra
Carlisle-Dos Acres
Carlisle-Montafi
Cartan Vineyards
Castle
Cavedale Vineyard
Centurian Vineyards
Ceja Vineyards
Chalk Hill Winery Vineyard
Chambers
Chandler Ranch
Char Vale
Charlie Smith
Chavoor Vineyard Services:
Swicegood
Chemical Estates
Choate
Christopher Creek Winery
Clayton
Clear View
Cline Cellars
Cline Cellars: Catapult Ranch
Cline Cellars: Diamond Pile Ranch
Cline Cellars: Eastside
Cline Cellars: Five Sisters Ranch
Cline Cellars: Westside
Coco Bean: Brown
Collier Vineyard
Cornell
Coturri Estate
Coyote Crest Vineyard
Coyote Hill Vineyards
Coyote Ridge
Creeks End Vineyard - Downstream
Critchfield
Croft Vineyards
Cullinan Vineyard
Cummings
Cuneo Wilson
Curley
Cut Root Vineyard
D&S Wilson
Dalton Vineyard
Dana Brock
David Bruce Winery: Twin Hill
Davis
Dayton Vineyards
De Burca Wines: Cooper's Mill
De Burca Wines: Home Vineyard
De Coelo
DeMeo Vineyards
Denner Ranch
Dillworth Vineyards
Dirt Farmer: Tempesta
DNA Vineyards
Donahue
Donum Estate Winery
Double T Ranch
Dr Smith
Drummond Pike
Dry Creek Bench Vineyard
Edward James Vineyard
El Molino
Emeritus Vineyards
Emeritus Vineyards: Hallberg Ranch
Emeritus Vineyards: Pinot Hill
Emmy Line
Enterprise Vineyard Management
Enzanauer Vineyard Management
Enzanauer: CK Vineyard
Enzanauer: Ed's Ranch
Enzanauer: Hemar Road
Enzanauer: Gino's Ranch
Enzanauer: La Promessa Ranch
Enzanauer: Maddocks Vineyard
Enzanauer: Watson Vineyard
Ernest
Estes
Everest
Ewald Vineyard
F and L Rebottaro Ranch: River Rd. Ranch
Faloni Ranch
Faymonville
Flanagan Wine: 3 Starrs
Flanagan Wines: Flanagan Vineyard
Florence: Mark Zuckerman & Lori Hunt
Forchini Vineyards and Winery: Dry Creek
Bench Vineyard
Forchini Vineyards and Winery: Russian River
Forrest
Four Seasons Vineyard Management
Frank Johnson-South
Frog Creek
Frostwatch Vineyards
Funsten
Furlong Vineyards
G&G
Gaddis
Garrison Ranch
Gary Blasi
Gasparini/Beals Vineyard
GB Vineyards
GCM Vineyards
Geburah
Gianquinto
Goodkin Vineyards
Graham Family Vineyard
Graton
Green Acres
Greendale Vineyards
Greendale Vineyards: Phillips
Guidici
Guillermo
Hanks Lease
Hansen Vineyard
Hastings Vineyard
Hawk Hill Vineyard
Hawk's Roost Ranch #1
Hawk's Roost Ranch #2
Hazerot Vineyards
Heirs Of My Dream
Heller Family Vineyards
Hemar Ranch
Herman
Hernandez
Herrick Vineyards
Hi Vista
Hill
Hill/Mc
Hirschnitz
Hogan's Run Vineyard
Hopkins River Ranch
Hopland Pro
Hughes
Hundall
Hunter Farms Home Ranch
Ibleto
Iron Horse Ranch and Vineyards
Jack Hill
Jackson Park
Jenkins Ranch
Joe Benziger
John Somers Vineyard
Kamen Vineyards
Katherine Lindsay Vineyard
Kiger Family Vineyards
Kinley Drive
Kinsey Vineyard
Kitt Vineyards
Klopp Ranch
Knob Hill 12
Knob Hill 2743
Kosich
Kosta Brown Keefer Ranch
K-Woods: Oddman Vineyards
La Cruz Vineyard at Keller Estate
Laguna Vineyard
Landmark Vineyards
Landy Family Vineyards
Lark Vineyard
Larson Family Winery
Lasseter
Laurel Glen Vineyard
Lazy A&C
Lazy M
Lazy P, K & G Ranches
Lew: Organic
Lew: Sustainable
Lew: Transitional
Liquid Sky
Little Boot
Lloyd Vineyard Management: Camelia
Lloyd Vineyard Management: Foote
Lone Redwood Ranch: MC Mullen
Long Redwood Ranch
Lookout Ridge
Los Alamos
Los Chamizal Vineyards
Lost Acres
Lowe
Madden Vineyard: Madden Ranch
Madhavan
Marcucci
Marek
Mariani
Mario Blasi Ranch
Mascherini
Mathy
McAdams
McClain
McCloskey
McCoy Vineyards
Mcgraw
McWilliams
Medlock Ames Vineyards
Meola Vineyards
Meredith
Meyer
Mi Dulce Corazon Vineyard
Mill Creek Vineyards
Mizany Vineyard
Montfredini
Moon Mountain
Moonridge
Moore Vineyards
Morelli
Morris Ranch Vineyards
Moredillon
Morrison Ranch Vineyards
Mounts Vineyard & Winery
Mt Olivet
Mtv Ranch
Msgr. Fahey Vineyard
Mulas Family Farms
Mulas Family Vineyards: Dairy
Murphy Ranch Vineyards
Nannini
Napa Sonoma VineGroup:
Meadowlark
Nelson Ranch
Nick Leras Vineyards
Nord Coast Vineyard Service
Norris
Norris Vineyard
Northside
Nunemacher
Nunes Ranch
Nuns Canyon
Okaya
Olivet Grange Vineyard
Olivet Vineyard
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Oltranti
Opitz
P. Schwab or Williams
Pagani Ranch
Passalacqua Vineyard
Pastori Winery
Paul
Paula O’connor
Pauls Vineyard
Pesonen
Peterman
Petersen Land Management
Petersen Ranch School House Creek Vineyard
Peterson Vineyards: Fall Creek Vineyard
Petriss
Phillips Mary-Paige
Piner Road Ranch
Platt Vineyard
Plum Ranch
Pony Ranch Vineyard
Ponzo Ranch LLC
Portis
Pratt Family Vineyard
Price Ranch
Quarryhill
Raggio Trust
Rancho El Mar & Ranch Olives
Rancho Emilliano
Rancho Magay
Rancho Miguel: East Side
Rancho Miguel: West Side
Rancho Vineyards: Rancho Maria
Raymond Foppiano
REAM Meyer
REER Ellis Ranch
Regan
Remich Ridge
Ricci Vineyards RVI
Richard Dillworth Vineyards
Ricioli Bros.
Rist Vineyards
Rivers Edge
Robledo Vineyards: Cuttings
Robledo Vineyards: La Familia
Robledo Vineyards: Lantosca
Robledo Vineyards: Las Gallinas
Robledo Vineyards: Rancho Cuvare
Robledo Vineyards: Rancho Hermanos
Robledo Vineyards: Rancho Lazaro
Robledo Vineyards: Rancho Manzoni
Rocioli: Westside
Rocioli: Westside - Eastside
Rockin H Ranch
Rockpile
Roger Wishard Vineyard
Rossi
Rowe
Ruxton
S&S
Sable Ridge
Saitone Vineyard
Sanderson Ranch
Sandhill
Sasaki
Saver, Llc
Scheiwiller Vineyard
Scharif
Schaupp
Schmalzried
Severson
Shadick
Shakdee
Shen / Collins
Shell
Silver Cloud
Simeon
Simon Hill House
Simons Valley House
Simpson
Sinclair Ranch
Skikos
Small Vine Viticulture
Sodini Vineyard
Somers Vineyard
Sonoma Creek Vineyards
Sonoma Creekland and Farm
Sperandeo
Spencer
St. Peters
Stoetz
Stone Edge Vineyards
Stone Ranch
Stone Vineyard
Strathclyde/VanZutphen
Sui Generis Vineyard
Summer
Sunnslope
Svoboda
Sweetwater
T&A Vineyards
Talawin Vineyard
TAM
Tambellini Vineyard
Tate
Taylor
Teldeschi Ranch
Teldeschi Ranch #1
Teldeschi Ranch #2
Terra de Promissio
Terra Sonoma
The Hess Collection: Mardikian Vineyard
The Hess Collection: Mardikian Vineyard
Timber Crest Farms & Peters Vineyards
Tolay Vista Vineyards
Tolosoff
Trentadue
Trinito Estate
Tusi
Twin Pine Ranch
Two Moon Vineyard
Tzabaco Ranch Vineyards
U7 Occidental
Unti #1
Unti #2
Upper Ridge
V. Buchignani Vineyard
Valia
Valley of The Moon
Verhey
Viluko Vineyards
Vina Del Sol Adobe
Vina Del Sol Dale
Vina Management Services
Vinyard Commons
Vineyard of Pasterick
Walker Station - Riel
Wallace Creek
Wallis Family Vineyards
Walsh Vineyard Management
Walsh: Rhinefarm
Warm Springs Ranch
Weinstock
White Dove
White Pine Vineyard
Wild Hog Vineyard
Wild Thyme
William Gordon Winery: Hill-
McAweeney
Wildrose
Wilson Artisan Wines
Wilson Artisan Wines: Cloverdale
Wilson Artisan Wines: DeLorimier
Wilson Artisan Wines: Hales
Wilson Artisan Wines: Matrix
Wilson Artisan Wines: Mazzacco
Wilson Artisan Wines: Pezzi King
Wilson Artisan Wines: Sawyer
Wilson Artisan Wines: Silva
Wilson Artisan Wines: Smith Orchard
Wilson Artisan Wines: Warm Springs Ranch
Windacre
Wilson Artisan Wines: Wedding Cake
Windsor Creek Vineyard: Carr
Enterprises
Wolf Run Vineyards
Wollmer
Woods Alexis
Woods North
Yamoah
Yellow Rose
SUSTAINABLE WINERIES
Acorn Winery
Alexander Valley Vineyards
Asti Winery
Balletto Vineyards
Black Kite Winery
Blackstone Winery, Sonoma
Benziger Family Winery
C Donatiello Winery
Carneros Hills Winery
Carneros Wine Company
Cartograph Winery
Chateau St. Jean Winery
Christopher Creek Winery
Cinque Insieemi Winery
Cline Cellars
Clos du Bois
Copain Winery
Cross Barn Winery
Donum Estate
Dry Creek Vineyard
Dutton Estate Winery
Francis Ford Coppola Winery
GlenLyon Winery
Gloria Ferrer Winery
Graton Winery
Hafrner Vineyard
Hartford Winery
Heck Cellars Winery
Heirs Of My Dream Winery, Inc.
Imagery Estate Winery
J. Vineyards and Winery
J Pedroncelli Winery
Jackson Family Wines
Jacuzzi Family Vineyards
Keller Estate Winery
Kendall-Jackson Winery
Kittyhawk Winery
Korbel Champagne Cellars
Kunde Family Winery
La Crema Winery
Lancaster Estate
Larson Family Winery
Laurel Glen Winery
MacRostie Winery and Vineyards
Marimar Torres Estate Vineyards and Winery
Mazzocco
Martin Ray Winery
Martinelli Winery
Merry Edwards Winery
Murphy-Goode Winery
Paul Hobbs Winery
Punchdown Cellars
Purple Wine + Spirits
Ram’s Gate Winery
Ravenswood Winery
Rodney Strong Wine Estates
Ron Rubin Winery
Shone Farm Winery
Siduri Winery
Silver Oak Cellars - AV
Simi Winery
Sonoma-Cutrer Winery
Sonoma Winery
Split Creek Winery
St. Francis Winery and Vineyard
Stonestreet Winery
Three Sticks Winery LLC
Two Amigos Winery
Twooney Cellars
Valley of the Moon Winery at Madrone Estate
Verite Winery
Vinwood Winery
Virginia Dare Winery and Vineyards
William Gordon Winery
Windsor Oaks Vineyards

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Our Creed

We are farmers always

We are grape growers today

We believe in preserving agriculture for future generations

We see sustainability as our compass for better farming and business

We understand that history offers a guide to making decisions in the future

We believe in continuous learning, improvement and collaboration

We are positive contributors to our community and industry

We are caretakers of the land we inherited on behalf of those who will inherit it from us

We are Sonoma County Strong

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