

LANGETWINS

FAMILY WINERY AND VINEYARDS

CABERNET SAUVIGNON | THIRTY EIGHT

We respect the land where our vineyards grow - our family's connection to nature gives our wine its foundation and individuality. Distinct soil and climate coupled with responsible farming practices highlight the character of each vintage from our generational farm in Lodi, California.

GROWING SEASON

The growing season brought above-average winter rainfall that transitioned into a mildly-cold and wet early spring. The first sign of bud-break was slightly later than prior years, however, with a very warm April our vines responded with rapid growth. May arrived with a strong winter-like storm dropping between two and three inches of rain causing fast growing canopies that required leaf pulling and trimming to open the vine for even ripening. Verasion progressed steadily to harvest which began at the end of July and continued through October, where on average there was moderate daytime warmth and cool evenings that helped retain the winegrapes' freshness.

VINEYARD NOTES

Our Thirty Eight vineyard is located less than a mile from our winery and was one of the first Cabernet Sauvignon vineyards planted by the twins in the late 70's. As one of our oldest vineyards, the yields are low, producing intense fruit flavors.

JAHANT AVA

Located in the center of the Lodi AVA, the Jahant AVA is geographically the smallest of Lodi's seven AVAs - a total size of 28,000 acres, with roughly 9,000 acres planted to vineyard. It sits on highly dissected river terraces and old floodplain deposits. The classic Mediterranean climate has Delta fog influence, and receives cold air drainage and entrapment within our vineyards.

WINEMAKER NOTES

The growing season resonates beautifully within our new vintage Cabernet Sauvignon. Nearing fifty years old, this vineyard produces concentrated fruit, and the extended growing season allowed these flavors to fully develop while maintaining balanced sugar and acid levels. In the glass, a complex bouquet of black cherry, sweet tobacco, cocoa powder, and black currant emerges and evolves as the wine opens. Upon tasting, the rich, spiced dark fruit flavor is accompanied by fine grained tannins that hug the palate and lead to a long smooth finish.

WINE STATISTICS

SOIL COMPOSITION

Thick Surface Loam and Loam. Derivation
Granite Rock.

VINEYARD PHILOSOPHY

Certified Sustainable

TRELLISING

California Sprawl

LOCATION

38°11'30.3"N, 121°17'49.7"W

CASES PRODUCED

730 | 6 Pack

AGING

French Oak Barrels; 21 Months

HARVEST DATE

October

CLONE

07 & 08

TA

6.3 g/L

PH

3.62

BRIX

24.6°

ACRES

48.52

ALCOHOL

14.5%

RS

0.7 g/L



SOIL

SAN JOAQUIN LOAM THICK SURFACE 70%

- Moderately deep to hardpan
- Dissected by past filled intermittent sloughs
- Formed in alluvium
- Derived from granite rock
- 20-110 ft above sea level
- Moderately well drained
- Permeability is slow
- Moderate available water capacity
- Runoff ponded in small vernal pools

JAHANT LOAM 30%

- Nearly level soil
- Found on low terraces
- Formed in alluvium
- Derived from mixed rock sources
- 20-100 ft above sea level
- Moderately well drained
- Root depth limited by water table at 2-3 ft

TRELLISING

CALIFORNIA SPRAWL

- Single fruit zone with bilateral cordon training
- One cordon wire and one foliage support wire
- Sprawling vine growth without rigorous shoot positioning

CLONE

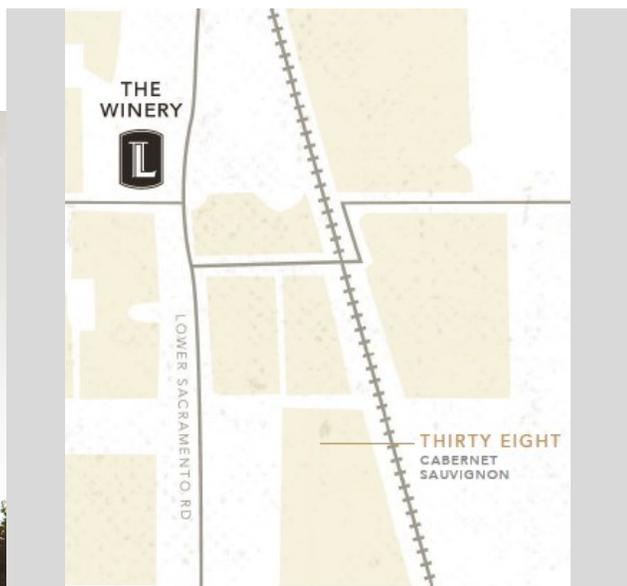
07 & 08

- Chosen based on variety, site, climate, soil, vineyard design, cultural practices, and desired wine quality
- Originated at Concannon Vineyard in Livermore, CA
- Gives high yields of very good wine quality

ROOTSTOCK

FREEDOM

- Chosen based on resistance to soil pests, soil's texture, chemistry, depth, fertility, water availability, irrigation practice, vineyard design, and variety chosen.
- High vigor
- Medium drought tolerance
- Sensitive to latent viruses



“This was the first Cabernet Sauvignon vineyard we planted and it was part of the leading edge of planting (in those days) the fighting varieties. It was standard practice for Brad and me to make decisions like this. We always looked forward to the future and we were making decisions that other farmers weren't making at the time - varieties, rootstocks, trellising, and harvesting by machine.”

- Randall Lange

