

Showcasing the traditional winemaking techniques that are the hallmarks of Cristom's house style - whole-cluster fermentations by native yeast, extended aging in French oak barrels, and no filtration - our flagship Pinot Noir offers tremendous complexity of flavor,

Wine Spirits was Top 100 11 out of the last 12 years **W&S Top 50 Wine Brands in America's Top Restaurants** 2019, 2018, 2017, 2016, 2015 Wine Spectator Top 100 Wines of 2019



Mt. Jefferson Cuvée 2022

VARIETAL Pinot Noir FIRST VINTAGE 1994

HARVEST DATES

Sept. 23rd - Oct. 20th, 2022

VINEYARD SOURCES

73% Estate fruit from our Paul Gerrie, Eileen, Louise, Jessie, and Marjorie Vineyards; 10 vineyard sites total in the Eola-Amity Hills

**VOLCANIC SOILS** Columbia River Basalts

**CLIMATE** 

The Eola-Amity Hills are influenced by the cool afternoon Pacific Ocean breezes that enter the Willamette Valley through the Van Duzer Corridor

WINEMAKING

100% hand-harvested 52% whole-cluster fermentation 100% native yeast fermentations Unfined and unfiltered

10 months on its lees in 22% new French oak barrels

ALC 13.5% TA 5.3 g/L pH 3.65

ESTATE BOTTLED

Aug. 15th - 22nd, 2023

PRODUCTION 11,755 cases (9L)

FORMATS 375ml, 750ml, 1.5L, 3L

WINEMAKING TEAM Daniel Estrin, Winemaker & Vineyard Manager, Chris Butler, Assistant Winemaker, Tom Gerrie, Winegrower & Owner, Steve Doerner, Winemaker Emeritus

 $m Vintage\ Notes$  The 2022 vintage began in a customary Willamette Valley fashion, cool and wet. An unseasonably warm February and March followed, leading to a relatively early budbreak. Mother Nature proved unpredictable with the arrival of a rare cold air mass phenomenon in mid-April, and potential threats to the vintage. Thankfully, the Cristom Estate was mostly spared from frost damage, but the shock of the cold snap and the cool, wet spring that followed significantly extended the growing season. We observed near-perfect conditions for bloom in late-June, yielding a generous fruit set of tight clusters and large berries. A long, warm, and sunny summer extended the growing season into October, helping the grapes achieve ripeness and stave off any late season viticulture challenges.







