
NEW MEXICO VINE & WINE SOCIETY GRAPEVINE

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President's Message-Summer 2011



Dear Vine and Wine Society Members,

The “dog days” of summer are here and many of us with grapevines are hoping for rain to rejuvenate the vines that were damaged or killed to the ground from last February’s deep freeze. It hurts to have to cut dead trunks out that are 6” in diameter but Mother Nature will have her way.

The NM State fair Wine Judging was held June 18 at the Sandia Courtyard Convention Center and there were 148 entries. A new category this year was for ‘amateurs only’ and the judges wrote detailed comments to aid the winemakers. We hope that this will help improve wine quality for the amateur winemakers. The wines were generally of good quality and the list of medal winners is published in this Grapevine as well as on the web site (www.vineandwine.org). Many thanks to all the judges and ‘backroom’ volunteers for helping to make the judging a success this year. The medal winning wine bottles will be on display at the NM State Fair this fall so if you get to the fair, stop by the exhibit in the Ag Building and take a look. This is a major event sponsored by the NM Vine and Wine Society.

Elections for all officers and four board members will be held this summer and new board members will take office at the October 15 board meeting which will be held in Tularosa in conjunction with the Tularosa Basin Chapter. Officer candidates are: Randy Sanches (President), Sean Sheehan (Vice President), Jeanine Castillo (Secretary), Rex Franklin (Membership Secretary), Les Olsen (Treasurer). Board of Directors candidates are: Jeremiah Baumgartel, Susan Sanches, Paula Wright, and Tosh Williams. We will be using computer or Internet voting so watch for the ballot.

The web site will still have a “for sale” and “wanted” trading section so if you have need to sell or buy, visit the web site to list your items for sale or wanted. “For sale” listings will remain posted 30 days and “wanted” listings will remain for 45 days.

Next year’s Conference is set for Feb. 24-25 so mark your calendars.

Meanwhile, many happy tasting, harvesting and winemaking to all.

Carl Popp

Smart Phones Invade Vineyards

Mobile apps have started to transform viticulture



by Paul Franson

It’s not just teenagers walking around poking at their iPhones; vineyard managers are becoming avid users as well. They are not only accessing the usual email and websites with the phone’s browser but starting to take advantage of dedicated viticulture tools designed for smart phones.

Wines & Vines recently spoke with vineyard managers using smart phones (and other hand-held computer devices) to perform many tasks that once required laptops if not larger computers.

- Collecting and accessing geographic data
- Monitoring weather
- Collecting irrigation data
- Making notes and taking photos to share
- Collecting labor data
- Estimating crop yields

Remote applications are even being used to initiate actions such as starting sprinklers used for frost protection and opening irrigation valves.

This capability has expanded as software programs for vineyards have migrated from standalone products installed on portable computers to Internet-based services.

This move was a natural one. All viticulture managers have cell phones—you can’t find most of them any other way. And as anyone with a smart phone knows, you can access data via the Internet anywhere you have a signal, either using Wi-Fi or the cellular data network. The only problem is that, unless >>>>>> Continued

the content is optimized for smart phones, the display is very small. Tablet devices like the iPad represent larger format options.

Many software companies and developers are addressing the issue by creating special pages formatted for smart phone-size displays.

Apps make it easy

To make it even easier and faster, many companies have developed—or, more likely, are developing—“apps” (compact applications) that reside on users’ smart phones to connect immediately and very legibly, just as *Wines & Vines* has an app for its digital edition that makes it easy to read on mobile devices.

Here’s a quick look at some of the products and how viticulturists are using them.

Premiere Viticulture (premierevit.com) offers a real-time Internet-based service that allows users to efficiently manage and monitor all critical vineyard information from pruning through wine production. The company offers three modules.

Premiere Data provides an electronic “filing system.” All it requires is a computer (or a smart phone) and access to the Internet. It tracks elements such as clones, rootstocks, trellis systems, spacing, weather data, petiole and soil samples, fertilizers, nutrient sprays, pressure bomb readings, pesticides, maturity tracking and harvest results.

Premiere Decision helps growers make viticulture and farming decisions based on information the users collect. It includes tools for jobs such as irrigation management and scheduling, pesticide work orders and governmental reporting, fertilizer, cover crop and soil amendment work orders, plus crop forecasting to give you the information you need. When decisions are made, a work order is created and stored electronically.

Premiere Vision provides a series of integrated planning tools. These tools include farm plans and budgets and activity schedules for every single block in a grower’s vineyard.

Premiere Decision’s schedules, reports and work orders can be downloaded to Excel or saved as PDFs and printed or emailed to anyone, anywhere at any time.

Orange Software markets alternative to smart phone

Another ag-oriented database is offered through Tiger Jill and Pocket Jill Vineyard Management and Compliance programs from Orange Software (orangesoftware.com/tigerjill.com).

It can be used to track chemicals, fertilizers, equipment, employees and other agronomical and monitoring cultivation variables such as irrigation, spray programs, crop estimations, budgeting, degrees Brix, soil nutrition, tissue/leaf analysis as well as costs and county, state and federal reporting and recordkeeping.

Tiger Jill runs on desktop and laptop computers, while Pocket Jill is designed for handheld devices. Both are modular, so you can buy what you need.

Rick Hamman is the viticulture manager for Hogue Ranches and Mercer Estate Winery, which farms 1,300 acres in 300 blocks in Prosser, Wash. He uses Tiger Jill in the office and Pocket Jill on a Hewlett-Packard tablet device. Hamman says he could use the application on a smart phone, but he hasn’t taken that step.

He uses the product mainly to estimate crop yields, saying, “We take a lot of notes.” His staff collects field data, which is synced with other data to give an overall picture of the crop. “The data there tells us whether we need to drop clusters or do no thinning,” he says. “We’re pretty happy with it, and the Tiger Jill tech team is very supportive. They really know their software.”

The product can be used for any crop, but Hamman actually developed the module specifically for grapes.

Another user of Orange products is Shera Fagundes, who manages payroll for the Lagomarsino Group, Visalia, Calif., which farms diversified crops including grapes in the Central Valley. She uses Pet Tiger, a payroll-oriented product from Orange Software, to collect data on hourly and piecework workers in the field.

The company’s supervisors use Motorola phones to log employees in or out, and to record piecework, then records are transmitted to Fagundes each night.

—P.F.

Work orders in the field

Kirk Grace, the vineyard manager at Stag's Leap Wine Cellars, Napa, Calif., uses Premier Vit (as it's nicknamed) to store data about the vineyards he manages. "We track characteristics, rootstocks, clones, acres, etc."

Grace adds, "We typically write a work order on the computer, then bring it up in the field." Although Grace generally uses an iPhone, he likes the iPad's bigger screen and better visibility for many applications.

He also uses the phone or tablet to check weather and access the California soil map at Soilweb from the University of California, Berkeley. He also likes Cellarhand, which has modules for both viticulture and winemaking and even finds the mobile devices useful for accessing the Tee Jet nozzle catalog.

"This technology is very powerful," he says, adding that some programs are more interesting than they are useful.

Barbour Vineyards of Napa, Calif., adopted Premiere Viticulture software in January and bought a "fleet" of iPads that viticulturist Kelley S. Miller says have been excellent tools in the field. "We also began updating our website more regularly to post updates for our clients."

Miller says the database consolidated spreadsheets and other information that had been on numerous computers and allowed everyone access. She also uses it to save photos of vines and notes that can be shared with colleagues and clients.

Meristem (meristemtech.com) is another comprehensive program for vineyards. It can also manage and generate reports and display vineyard block maps with an interactive display that includes vineyard features collected using a global positioning system (GPS).

Vineyard managers also use it to maintain vineyard activity status maps, field pest and scouting reports, vine moisture status reports, irrigation history reports, yield estimate reports, fruit maturity/harvest lab reports, harvest yield and status reports and more.

In addition, it can be used for tracking labor, activities, harvest and harvest loading, work orders and pesticide use.

Walsh Vineyard Management of Napa, Calif., has used Meristem software for about three years, says viticulturist Towle Merritt. "We've structured our company around Meristem," he says. "It provides a way to collect

information and make it useful. It touches every part of what we do."

The system collects everything from irrigation data and crop estimates to time cards, then produces reports for internal use and clients. All the information is available in real time or close to it.

The company manages about 3,500 acres. About 60 clients communicate with Walsh using the system; another 30 of Walsh's staff use the system.

Walsh uses Garmin Juno devices, which combine data collection, cell data and cell phones. "We found them easier to use for heavy data collection than something like an iPhone," which has a tiny touch screen keyboard, he says. They tried some other devices before choosing the Juno. "We can move the software to better hardware as it becomes available."

Merritt is a big fan of the system. "I can't imagine going back," he says, comparing it to the days before cell phones. "It's hard to imagine life without it."

Merritt admits that at first the company was hesitant to provide too much transparency to clients, but opening up has worked well. "An unexpected impact was to raise everyone's standards. It even raises the need for clients to stay current."

Of course, some data is restricted; clients can only see their own information, not that of other vineyards.

Monitor water pressure remotely

Paul Goldberg of Bettinelli Vineyard Management, Napa, Calif., uses his smart phone to monitor weather conditions at vineyards he manages from Carneros to Pope Valley, and the company is installing products that let him do something about it.

The big concerns are heat spikes and frost, of course. Goldberg can monitor temperature, relative humidity, wind speed and direction, soil temperature and moisture among other data from Picovale weather stations in the vineyards. These weather stations are solar powered and include their own satellite or cell links, depending on the location.

"I monitor them from home or in the field and can set parameters for the system to call me if the temperature drops or is too high."

He can also check the water pressure. If pressure drops due

to blockage, water running out or pump failure while he's sprinkling to counteract frost, the system notifies him.

The company was recently installing a system that can open sprinkler valves remotely, too. "It beats having a guy driving around or sleeping in his car up in Pope Valley."

The technology is also there to turn on wind machines, but the water provides protection to a lower temperature, so it was implemented first.

Goldberg says this allows him to make more informed decisions earlier. "In the past, I often had to turn on the sprinklers earlier than needed to be sure—and because there were so many we couldn't do them all at once," he says. "It saves a ton of water and fuel."

Preference for iPad

Matt Lamborn of Lamborn Family Vineyards in Angwin, Calif., is also owner of Pacific Geodata (pacgeodata.com), a mapping and analysis technology company. Not surprisingly, he's a big fan of the technology.

Like others who use mapping, he prefers the iPad for these applications. He uses GISroam, a professional iPad-based GIS data-collection and data-use platform to map features of his vineyard to within a few vines.

He also uses a smart phone to check weather. "The key to surviving weather is knowledge and prevention. We use technology to assess everything that can be measured: soil, temperature, wind speed, moisture and then use the data to help automate our reaction to weather that best suits the vineyards."

In addition, he takes photographs of growth stages of the vine to record bud break at various locations and takes notes using Evernote. One of his new projects is to mark blocks with QR codes for easy identification.

Lamborn is putting together a simple database iPhone app for people who don't need comprehensive products like those offered by Premiere Viticulture. It will include management data about blocks and harvest data and will be available at simplevit.com.

In addition to smart phone applications aimed at vineyard managers, many are also being developed for cellar

applications. Cellarhand combine s some viticulture applications with others for the cellar, for example. It

includes features such as a vine density calculator, yield estimator and even a biodynamic calculator.

From talking to many suppliers of viticulture software, it's apparent that other applications are being developed or modified for use in the field on smart phones. Who knows how long it will be before you can monitor your crop by squeezing grape juice into a smart phone accessory to read sugar, acid and pH while mapping vineyard progress?



Bees and Pollinators

By Lois Tilton ([LTilton](#))

May 26, 2011

Bees, which are valuable pollinators, are often blamed for the trouble caused by the aggressive wasps called yellow jackets. Here are some tips to help distinguish them.

(Editor's Note: This article was originally published on June 17, 2009. Your comments are welcome, but please be aware that authors of previously published articles may not be able to promptly respond to new questions or comments.)

One of the most common questions asked on [forums where bees and beekeeping](#) are discussed is how to get eradicate a bee colony on someone's property. This is wrong in two ways: First, because bees are valuable [pollinators](#) that deserve human protection and are not normally aggressive. In the unusual event that a honeybee colony is endangering human beings, perhaps someone who is allergic to their stings, a beekeeper may be able to remove it without harming the bees.

But it is far more likely that the troublesome nest actually holds [yellow jackets](#), not bees. Unfortunately, the aggressive behavior of these wasps has given a bad reputation to their distant relatives, the bees, with whom they are often confused. For the sake of the bees and for safety's sake, it is important to learn the difference.

It is not a coincidence that bees and yellow jackets bear some resemblance to each other. Bees evolved from primitive wasps over a hundred million years ago. In addition, many species of both bees and wasps are social, dwelling together in large colonies where a queen produces eggs that are tended and fed by sterile females. This is the case with both [honeybees](#) (*Apis mellifera*) and yellow jackets (*Vespula* species), which leads many people to confuse them.

New Mexico Vine & Wine Society

There are several species of yellow jackets, which all resemble each other rather closely. The Western Yellow Jacket (*V. maculifrons*) and the Eastern Yellow Jacket (*V. pennsylvanica*) are native to North America. The German

Wasp (*V. germanica*) and Common Wasp (*V. vulgaris*) are native to Europe but have now spread worldwide. They are distinguished by the different patterns of yellow and black on their faces and abdomens, but as individuals vary, it is difficult to distinguish members of the different species without close examination.

Most species of yellow jackets have similar habits. They are social wasps that live in large colonies of several thousand individuals. The queen mates in late summer and overwinters before seeking out a nest site in the spring, where she constructs papery egg cells from chewed wood pulp. Yellow jackets commonly nest underground, but they may also colonize cavities and crevices. Unlike other paper wasps, their nests are not out in the open.

The queen raises the first few dozen workers by herself; once these are mature, they tend the subsequent broods of larvae. The yellow jacket larvae, like those of most wasps, are carnivorous. The workers feed insects to the larvae, which exude a sugary substance consumed by the workers. By autumn, the activity in the yellow jacket nest is at its height, as the queen lays the eggs for the next generation of queens and their mates. However, once the queen ceases laying eggs, there are no longer larvae in the nest to produce the sugary exudate for the workers, who then seek out sugary substances, such as rotting fruit in orchards. With the coming of winter and freezing weather, the wasps die off, except for the newly-mated new generation of queens.

Yellow jackets are not important pollinators, although they may occasionally visit flowers for [nectar](#). They do make a valuable contribution to the gardener by preying on other insects. However, their aggressive behavior in defense of their nests, particularly in the early autumn, makes many people consider them more of a nuisance or a danger than a benefit. Several dozen people a year are killed by yellow jacket stings in the US alone; most of these deaths are the result of allergies, but sometimes individuals who blunder into a yellow jacket nest can receive hundreds of stings, enough toxin to kill a person.

Because honeybees also live in large colonies and are approximately the same size as the yellow jackets, they are most often mistaken for them. But while there are many

species of ground-dwelling bees, honeybees do not like to make their nests in the ground, as yellow jackets most often

do. They are cavity nesters and prefer a location such as a hollow tree, off the ground. Sometimes, however, as yellow jackets also will, they find their way into the exterior

walls of a human building. Honeybees, even the Africanized bees, are relatively unaggressive, certainly as compared to yellow jackets.

Honeybees may remain in the same location for several years. Because much of the colony overwinters, it is most active in late [spring](#), when yellow jackets are only beginning to make their nests. It is in spring that honeybees are most likely to swarm, searching for a new location for a nest.



Yellow jacket (European wasp)



Honey bee

From the images above, it is easy to distinguish between the wasp and the bee. The yellow jacket's coloring is black and bright yellow in a strongly defined pattern. The honeybee is more of a bronze or amber color, with stripes less clearly defined. The yellow jacket's body is smooth, almost hairless, while the honeybee is very fuzzy in order to trap pollen on its body. The yellow jacket's legs are yellow and thin. The honeybee's legs are black, and the rear pair thicker to form a pollen basket. The yellow jacket's wasp waist is noticeably thinner than the bee's; its abdomen is generally longer and more tapered than the bee's.

If you see a large number of buzzing insects moving in and out of a nesting cavity, take a good look (from a safe distance) to make sure what kind of a nest you have: yellow jacket or bee. Don't make the bees pay for the yellow jacket's vicious reputation.

Photo Credits:

Yellow jacket (*V. vulgaris*) thanks to Laurie Gray Bounsall from BugFiles

Yellow jacket (European wasp) and honeybee by Fir0002/Flagstaffotos.
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COOKING WITH WINE

Steamed Mussels with Fennel, Tomatoes, Ouzo, and Cream



Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 shallots, finely chopped
- 4 cloves garlic, finely chopped
- 1 bulb fennel - trimmed, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 large tomato, cubed
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup ouzo
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 4 pounds mussels, cleaned and debearded
- 1/3 cup fresh basil leaves, torn
- salt to taste

Directions

1. Heat olive oil in a medium saucepan over medium heat. Stir in shallots and garlic, and cook until tender. Stir in fennel and tomato, and continue cooking about 5 minutes.
2. Mix white wine, ouzo, and heavy cream into the saucepan, and bring to a boil. Gradually stir in mussels, 1/2 the basil, and salt.
3. Cover saucepan, and continue cooking about 5 minutes, until the mussels have opened. Garnish with remaining basil to serve.

NM STATE FAIR 2011 WINE RESULTS

	NM State Fair	2011	Amateur Only Category			
	Varietal		Winery/Winemaker	Vintage	Wine Name/Vineyard	
			Silver Medal			
	Fruit and Grape Blends		Rick Howe Los Lunas, NM	2010	Cayuga-Pear Rick Howe	
			Bronze Medals			
	Misc Red Varietals/ hybrid		Buddah Squirrel Vineyard Santa Fe, NM Jack Kerr	2009	Rio Chama Rojo Buddah Squirrel Vineyard	
	White Sweet >2% any variety		Camino Real Winery Los Lunas, NM Jonathan Chavez	2010	Riesling Henry Jaramillo Vineyards	
	Red Dessert (other than Port style)		Camino Real Winery Los Lunas, NM Jonathan Chavez	2010	Rio Rojo Henry Jaramillo Vineyards	
	White Sweet >2% any variety		Hashagen & Cunningham Corrales, NM	2010	Muscat canelli Hashagen & Cunningham	
	Fruit, Non-dessert		Smiling Horse Winery Belen, NM	2010	Blueberry Smiling Horse Winery	
Medal	Varietal		Winery name, city	Vintage	Wine Name	
	NM State Fair	2011	Gold Medals		Commercial/Open	
	Premier Award		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	2009	Syrah	Best of Show
G	Riesling		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2010	Velarde Riesling Black Mesa Winery	
G	Specialty wine		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	NV	Black Beauty Black Mesa Winery	
G	White Sweet Vinifera		Corrales Winery Corrales, Nm	2010	Riesling 2010 Corrales Winery	
G	Sparkling: Brut & Extra Dry		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Rose Gruet Winery	Best of Show
G	White Sweet Vinifera		Guadalupe Vineyards San Fidel, NM	2010	Late Harvest Muscat Guadalupe Vineyards	Best of Show
G	White Sweet Vinifera		Heart of the Desert Alamogordo, NM	2010	Malvasia Bianca Heart of the Desert	
G	Red vinifera		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2009	Dolcetto La Chiripada Winery	Best of Show

Silver Medals

			Silver Medals		
S	Chardonnay		Acequia Vineyards & Winery Corrales, NM	2010	2010 Chardonnay Acequia Vineyards & Winery
S	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Amaro Winery Las Cruces, NM	2010	Chenin Blanc Amaro Winery
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Amaro Winery Las Cruces, NM	2008	Tempranillo Amaro Winery
S	Cabernet Sauvignon		Amaro Winery Las Cruces, NM	2008	Cabernet Sauvignon Amaro Winery
S	Chardonnay		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2010	Black Mesa Black Mesa Winery
S	Sauvignon Blanc		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2009	Sauvignon Blanc Black Mesa Winery
S	Pinot Noir		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2009	Pinot Noir Black Mesa Winery
S	Pinot Grigio/Pinot Gris		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2010	Burd Pinot Grigio Black Mesa Winery
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2008	Coyote Black Mesa Winery
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2010	Montepulciano Black Mesa Winery
S	Syrah /Shiraz		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2007	Velarde Syrah Black Mesa Winery
S	Blush/Rose Blends/Vinifera		Black Mesa Winery, Velarde, NM	NV	Black Mesa Rose Black Mesa Winery
S	Zinfandel		Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery Algodones, NM	2010	Zinfandel Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery Algodones, NM	2010	Malbec Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery Algodones, NM	2010	Tempranillo Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Corrales Winery Corrales, NM	NV	Rojo Blendido Corrales Winery

S	Cabernet Sauvignon		Corrales Winery Corrales, NM	2007	Cabernet Sauvignon 2007 Corrales Winery	
S	Sparkling: Brut & Extra Dry		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	2007	Blanc de Blancs Gruet Winery	
S	Sparkling: Brut & Extra Dry		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Blanc de Noirs Gruet Winery	
S	Sparkling: Brut & Extra Dry		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Brut Gruet Winery	
S	Sparkling: Demi Sec		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Demi Sec Gruet Winery	
S	Syrah /Shiraz		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	2008	Syrah Gruet Winery	
S	Riesling		Guadalupe Vineyards San Fidel, NM	2010	Dry Riesling Guadalupe Vineyards	
S	Syrah /Shiraz		Heart of the Desert Alamogordo, NM	2009	Heart of the Desert Syrah Heart of the Desert	
S	Merlot		Heart of the Desert Alamogordo, NM	2009	Merlot Heart of the Desert	
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Holley Vineyard Rio Rancho, NM	NV	Holley NV One Holley Vineyard	
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Holley Vineyard Rio Rancho, NM	NV	Holley NV Holley Vineyard	
S	Misc White Varietals/Vinifera		Holley Vineyard Rio Rancho, NM	2004	Middle Rio Grande Muscat Holley Vineyard	
S	Chardonnay		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2010	Chardonnay La Chiripada Winery	
S	Viognier		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2010	Viognier La Chiripada Winery	
S	Merlot		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2009	Merlot La Chiripada Winery	
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2009	Wine Maker's Select Red La Chiripada Winery	

S	Misc White Varietals/Hybrid		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2010	Winemaker's Select White La Chiripada Winery	
S	Syrah /Shiraz		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2009	Shiraz La Chiripada Winery	
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	NV	NV Primo Dulce Luna Rossa Winery	
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2005	Nini Luna Rossa Winery	
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2006	Reserve Nebbiolo Luna Rossa Winery	
S	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2009	Symphony Luna Rossa Winery	
S	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2009	Malvasia Bianca Luna Rossa Winery	
S	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2009	Gewurtztraminer Luna Rossa Winery	
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2008	Tempranillo Luna Rossa Winery	
S	Syrah /Shiraz		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2009	Shiraz Luna Rossa Winery	
S	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Matheson Winery Rio Rancho, NM	2009	Carnivale Matheson Winery	
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Matheson Winery Rio Rancho, NM	NV	Tres Matheson Winery	
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Matheson Winery Rio Rancho, NM	2007	Rio Cuvee Matheson Winery	
S	Viognier		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	2008	Viognier Ponderosa Valley Winery	

S	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	2010	New Mexico Riesling Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	Pinot Noir		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	2008	Pinot Noir Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	NV	Chuparrosa Ponderosa Winery	
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	NV	Redondo Red Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	Pinot Grigio/Pinot Gris		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	2010	Pinot Grigo Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	Riesling		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	2009	Dry Riesling Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	Blush/Rose Sweet >2% sugar, any variety		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	NV	Jemez Blush Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	White Sweet >2% Hybrid		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	NV	Chamisa Gold Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	Misc White Varietals/Vinifera		Ponderosa Valley Winey Ponderosa, NM	2009	Trebbiano Ponderosa Valley Winery	
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Santa Fe Vineyards Velarde, NM	NV	Tinto Del Sol Santa Fe Vineyards	
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Santa Fe Vineyards Velarde, NM	NV	Rojo Dulce Santa Fe Vineyards	
S	Blush/Rose Sweet >2% sugar, any variety		Santa Fe Vineyards Velarde, NM	NV	White Zinfandel Santa Fe Vineyards	
S	Misc White Varietals/Vinifera		Santa Fe Vineyards Velarde, NM	2010	Malvasia Bianca Santa Fe Vineyards	

S	Misc White Varietals/Vinifera		Santa Fe Vineyards Velarde, NM	NV	Indian Market White Santa Fe Vineyards
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Biscochito Red Tierra Encantada Vineyards
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Atrisco Sunset Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery
S	Red Sweet >2% sugar		Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery Albuquerque, NM	2008	2008 Merlot Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery
S	Misc Red Varietals/ hybrid		Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Chambourcin Tierra Encantada Vineyards
S	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Tempranillo Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery
			Bronze Medals		
B	Zinfandel		Acequia Vineyards & Winery Corrales, NM	2005	Red Tail Hawk Acequia Vineyards & Winery
B	Zinfandel		Amaro Winery Las Cruces, NM	2008	Zinfandel Amaro Winery
B	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	2009	Malbec Black Mesa Winery
B	White Sweet >2% Hybrid		Black Mesa Winery Velarde, NM	NV	Conejito White Black Mesa Winery
B	Blush Varietals (other than Zin)		Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery Algodones, NM	2010	Tempranillo Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery
B	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery Algodones, NM	2009	Tempranillo Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery
B	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery Algodones, NM	2009	Tempranillo Reserve Casa Abril Vineyards & Winery
B	Sangiovese		Gorman/Benevento Las Cruces, NM	2008	Sangiovese Gorman/Benevento
B	Gewurztraminer		Gorman/Benevento Las Cruces, NM	2010	Gewurtztraminer Gorman/Benevento

B	Pinot Noir		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	2008	Pinot Noir Gruet Winery	
B	Sparkling: Brut & Extra Dry		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	2003	Gilbert Grande Reserve Gruet Winery	
B	Sparkling: Brut & Extra Dry		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Extra Dry Gruet Winery	
B	Sparkling: Brut & Extra Dry		Gruet Winery Albuquerque, NM	NV	Sauvage Blanc de Blancs Gruet Winery	
B	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Guadalupe Vineyards San Fidel, NM	2010	Late Harvest Gewurztraminer Guadalupe Vineyards	
B	Blush/Rose Sweet >2% sugar, any variety		Heart of the Desert Alamogordo, NM	2010	Pistachio rose Heart of the Desert	
B	Cabernet Sauvignon		Heart of the Desert Alamogordo, NM	2009	Cabernet Sauvignon Heart of the Desert	
B	Misc White Varietals/Hybrid		Holley Vineyard Rio Rancho, NM	2009	Holley Vidal Holley Vineyard	
B	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2009	Vintner's Reserve La Chiripada Winery	
B	Misc Red Varietals/ hybrid		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2009	Rio Embudo Red Reserve La Chiripada Winery	
B	White Dessert		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2010	Vino de Oro La Chiripada Winery	
B	White Sweet >2% Hybrid		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2010	Primavera La Chiripada Winery	
B	Cabernet Sauvignon		La Chiripada Winery Dixon, NM	2007	Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve La Chiripada Winery	
B	Misc Red Varietals vinifera		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2005	Reserve Barbera Luna Rossa Winery	
B	Cabernet Sauvignon		Luna Rossa Winery Deming, NM	2008	Cabernet Sauvignon Luna Rossa Winery	
B	Chardonnay		Matheson Winery Rio Rancho, NM	2009	Chardonnay Matheson Winery	

B	Misc White Varietals/Vinifera		Polvadera Peak Winery Socorro, NM Carl Popp	2010	French Columbard Polvadera Peak Winery	
B	Misc Red Varietals/ hybrid		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	NV	Jemez Red Ponderosa Valley Winery	
B	White Dessert		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	2010	Late Harvest Riesling Ponderosa Valley Winery	
B	Misc White Varietals/Hybrid		Ponderosa Valley Winery Ponderosa, NM	NV	Summer Sage Ponderosa Valley Winery	
B	White Sweet >2% Vinifera		Tierra Encantada Vineyards & Winery Albuquerque, NM	2009	2009 Viognier Tierra Encantada Vineyards	
B	Blush/Rose Sweet >2% sugar, any variety		Tony Black Centennial, CO	2010	Rose Tony Black Veguita Vineyards, NM	