

Winds of Change Pinotage Shiraz

Country:	South Africa		
Region:	Western Cape		
Type:	Red		
Varietal:	Pinotage-Shiraz		
Case:	12 x 750mL		
UPC:	6005679004162		
	BC	AB	MB
SKU:	+667881	+667881	+002997
Listing:	Specialty	Open	MLCC



TASTING NOTES

Colour:	Deep dark inky purple in colour.		
Aroma:	Rich spice aromas.		
Taste:	An innovative blend of rich spicy shiraz and a brooding ripe tannins with good length and structure.		
Food Pairing:	Pairs well with lamb and game as well as grilled meats and pasta.		

AWARDS & ACCOLADES

2007 – **Five under \$15: Excellent value wines from our 2009 Eating and Drinking Guide** “Fair-trade wine is still new to Vancouver. Winds of Change from South Africa is just one of a number of wineries that want to appeal to the conscience as well as the palate. It’s organic, it’s ethically produced with the cooperation of Black Economic Empowerment, and it tastes pretty good, too. An odd blend of South Africa’s traditional Pinotage with its more fashionable rival, it’s appealingly fruity but grounded with a barnyard earthiness that makes it just right for the grill.” ~ Vancouver Magazine, Oct/08.

2007 – **89 Pts.** “Red fruits – juicy berry and plum with dried fruits, chocolate, vanilla and licorice. It’s fresh on the entry, gently textured with berry echos, charred meaty hints and rich liqueur flavours with fine tannins.” – *Daenna Van Mulligan, Wine Diva, May 31/08.*

WINE INFORMATION

Winds of Change is a joint business venture between African Terroir, the company that owns the estate of Sonop Farm, and the villagers who work and live on the estate. The villagers are guaranteed a fair wage and a fair return for the grapes that go into this wine. Families living on Sonop now own 12 ha of land and the houses on it. A percentage of earnings from the sale of Winds of Change wines goes directly back into community educational and social projects.

The name Winds of Change is taken from a 1960 speech delivered by former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, in which he stated: “The wind of change is blowing through this (African) continent.” Nearly 40 years later, the winds of change really started to blow for this small wine farm worker community near Paarl.



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