

TROON VINEYARD



2021 Pét tanNat

Troon Vineyard is a Demeter Biodynamic® Regenerative Organic Certified™ farm in Oregon's Applegate Valley. We naturally craft wines to bring pleasure to your life. All Troon wines are made from Biodynamic grapes spontaneously fermented with indigenous yeasts and no additives of any kind. Our Pét tanNat is a distinctive pét-nat crafted from our Estate Tannat. This naturally bottle-fermented sparkling wine is made in the ultra-brut style — the driest of the dry.

The grapes for the 21 Pet tanNat were harvested on October 4, 2021. The tannat receives a very gentle pressing with minimal press rotations to minimize color and tannin extraction, making this wine a bit like a blanc de noirs (white wine from “black” (red) grapes - usually pinot noir for sparkling wines). This wine has typically been made from 100% tannat grapes; however, in 2021 roughly 15% juice from a roussanne / marsanne blend was included to further round out the blend.

The juice was settled in a stainless steel tank for 24 hours before being racked to a separate stainless steel tank for fermentation. As is the case with all wines from Troon, no additives or adjustments of any kind are used at crush or during fermentation - no acid or sugar adjustments, no enzymes, no sulfur used at crush, etc. Primary fermentation occurs spontaneously from the indigenous/native yeasts and bacteria. We monitor this primary fermentation very closely, as this wine gets bottled near the very end of fermentation at the appropriate sugar level to allow the fermentation to finish inside the bottle, making bubbles. Once bottled, the wine lies *en tirage* for 6-9 months before being hand disgorged, given its only (small) dose of sulfur, re-crown capped, and labeled.

Troon Vineyard is located on the Kubli Bench, high above the Applegate River in the Siskiyou Mountains of Southern Oregon. It is a biodiverse farm of almost 100 acres. Life on our farm includes apples, a vegetable garden, re-wilded honeybees, sheep, chickens, wildlife, humans, and, of course, grapevines.

