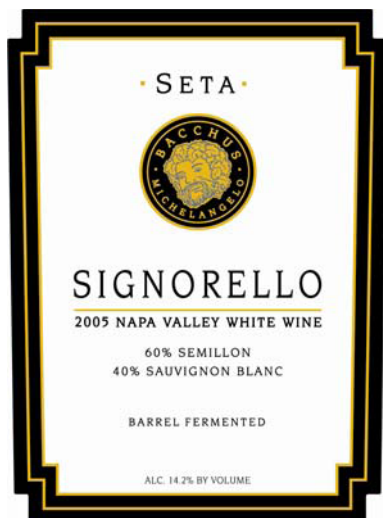


Signorello Vineyards 2005 SETA



60% Napa Valley Semillon
40% Napa Valley Sauvignon Blanc
Harvested at 24.2 Brix
September 17, 2005
14.2% Alcohol
0.64 TA / 3.32 pH
Cases Produced: 602
Bottled: June 2006

This barrel fermented blend of 60% Semillon, 40% Sauvignon Blanc is made in the style of a traditional white Graves from Bordeaux. The grapes for this wine are sourced from our low yielding vines located on the Silverado Trail in the Oak Knoll area. "Seta" is Italian for silk, which appropriately describes this lush silky blend of these two noble varietals.

2005 HARVEST REPORT: Conditions for growing grapes in Napa valley in 2005 have been very good. Healthy winter rains and a warm dry spell in late march proved to be just right for this years bud break, which was right on schedule. The relatively coolgrowing season slowed development but overall, growers and vintners are in agreement that the vineyards had never looked better in Napa Valley. The health of the vines was speculated to be partly due to the 2004 lower crop level, which allowed vines to store good carbs for the 2005 growing season.

WINEMAKING NOTES: The wine was 100% barrel-fermented to enhance the fruit's unusually rich and complex flavors. After whole-cluster pressing, the juice was racked into 26 % new French oak barrels for primary fermentation induced by native yeasts. The entire lot remained on the lees for 10 months before racking, blending and bottling. Tonnelleries: François Frères, Damy, Seguin moreau. Oak types: Allier, Vosges, and Tronçais.

TASTING NOTES: This full-bodied wine has a spicy nose offering hints of passion fruit, peach, pear, and honeydew melon. Crisp flavors of fresh fruit balance the rich vanilla and mineral overtones. The long juicy finish lingers with aftertastes of vanilla and pear. Drinkability: 2005-2015.

VINEYARD NOTES: The fruit for this wine comes from our vineyard near the Napa River in the Oak Knoll area. Bordering the Stags Leap District, this vineyard is dry-farmed and closely monitored during the growing season. Significant vineyard management techniques include vertical trellising, cluster thinning and leaf removal. Our goal is to attain the proper balance between fruit production and vine growth.

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