

INGLENOOK

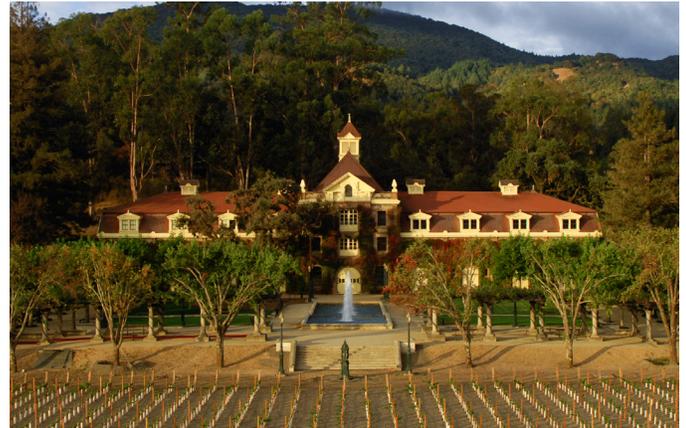


Inglenook – established 1879

Gustave Niebaum, having amassed a personal fortune in excess of \$10 million, buys the Inglenook farm and the adjoining four-hundred-forty-acre farm in 1879. Niebaum decides to keep the name Inglenook. In 1881, Niebaum hires Hamden W. McIntyre to be the general manager of Inglenook. (Later, McIntyre becomes a prominent designer of other Napa Valley wineries.) Inglenook crushes its first vintage of 80,000 gallons of wine in 1882. Following Niebaum's passing, his grand-nephew John Daniel Jr. takes the helm in 1939. The 1941 Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon earns the reputation of being one of the best Cabernet Sauvignons ever made, achieving a perfect 100 score in the Wine Spectator.

In 1975, Francis and Eleanor purchase part of the historic Inglenook Estate, including over 1400 acres of land and Gustave Niebaum's Victorian home and carriage house, and begin restoring the property to its original grandeur. Coppola renames the estate Niebaum-Coppola and in 1978 produces the first vintage of Rubicon. In 1995 the Coppolas purchase the remaining part of the original property, which included the Inglenook Chateau and approximately 90 acres of vineyards, thus restoring the Estate to its historic dimensions.

In 2011 Philippe Bascaules of Chateau Mârgaux becomes Inglenook's General Manager. After spending five years at Inglenook, Bascaules is invited to return to Chateau Mârgaux in 2016, and subsequently designs a schedule that allows him to continue to oversee operations at Inglenook as its Director of Winemaking. Bascaules says that his goal is to produce the best possible wines as expressions that faithfully convey the Estate's terroir through "rigor, intellectual honesty, and instinctive passion."



Inglenook Unveils Spectacular 22,000 Square-Foot Winery Cave, Featuring 120 Remotely Controlled Fermentation Tanks That Are Aligned with Each Organically Farmed Vineyard Block

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Taking a cue from winemaking facilities from centuries ago, Inglenook's new winery is eco-friendly and does not require heating and cooling, as caves naturally maintain cooler temperatures throughout the year.

Novel in its approach and tucked beneath a knoll on the south side of the estate, the cave is also safe from the occasional threat of wildfire. No flammable elements were used, and the entire cave is protected by sprinklers.

"Most wineries design caves for barrel aging and storage, but we are proud that ours stands out as a 22,000 square-foot production cave where our winemaking team can craft Inglenook's world-renowned, elegant wines.

Our new winery cave is so astounding, extensive and spectacular in its visuals, dimensions, and sheer audacity," said Coppola. "Together with my family, I am just the third steward of this legendary estate.

Since it was founded in Napa Valley in 1879, Inglenook has been recognized around the world for its innovation and industry leadership.

This new production cave is another shining achievement in Inglenook's illustrious 143-year history."



INGLENOOK CABERNET SAUVIGNON

Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon is a tribute to John Daniel Jr., who produced the much-heralded Inglenook 1941 Cabernet Sauvignon from vine cuttings brought from Bordeaux to the Inglenook Estate by founder Gustave Niebaum. Today, this standout wine is still crafted with organically-farmed fruit grown exclusively on our estate.



Appellation: Rutherford, Napa Valley
Blend: 96% Cabernet Sauvignon, 4% Cabernet Franc (*can vary each vintage*)
Vineyard: Chateau, Cohn, Creek, Gate, Gio, La Lomita, Lower Cask, Red Barn, Walnut
Alcohol: 14.2%
Barrel Regime: 19 Months, 100% French Oak, 50% New Oak

Winemaker's Notes:

Stunningly deep ruby in color, Cabernet Sauvignon opens with heady aromas of brambly black cherry, vanilla, warm brioche, and crème de cassis. As the wine warms on the palate, notes of red cherry, graphite and fennel emerge, as very polished, refined tannins carry the wine into a long, fragrant finish. Layered flavors, good tension, and a perfect integration of wine and oak interact to create this classic expression of Inglenook Cabernet Sauvignon.

An Impressive Track Record in the Press:

2019: Wine Advocate-92 Pts, Wine Spectator-92 Pts, Wine Enthusiast-92 Pts, Jeb Dunnuck-91 pts
2018: James Suckling-95 Pts, Vinous-94 Pts, Wine Enthusiast-94 Pts, Jeb Dunnuck-93 pts, Wine Advocate-90 Pts.
2017: James Suckling-94 Pts, Vinous-94 Pts, Wine Enthusiast-93 Pts, Wine Spectator-91 Pts.



INGLENOOK RUBICON

The production of Rubicon, Inglenook's premier red wine, began in 1978 and restored the estate's legacy of making world-class wines. Rubicon is an elegant blend from the finest vineyard blocks and showcases the highest potential of both the estate and the vintage. Under the guidance of Philippe Bascaules, Inglenook's Director of Winemaking, Rubicon proudly takes its place alongside much older, revered vintages of Inglenook in collectors' cellars around the world.



Appellation: Rutherford, Napa Valley
Blend: 88% Cabernet Sauvignon, 8% Merlot, 3% Cabernet Franc, 1% Petit Verdot (*can vary each vintage*)
Vineyard: Apple, Bridge, Cask, Cohn, Creek, Gio, Lower Garden, Walnut
Alcohol: 14.3%
Barrel Regime: 18 Months, 100% French Oak, 76% New Oak.

Winemaker's Notes:

Strikingly rich in color and extract, Rubicon is unquestionably a precocious, hedonistic wine. The exotic, well-knit aromas and flavors include ripe cassis, allspice, star anise, vanilla and black licorice. Upon entry, this full-bodied wine envelops the palate with its luxurious concentration and supple, silky tannins, supported by vibrant freshness from the balanced acidity, and perfectly-integrated French oak. Very long and expansive in the finish, the 2018 Rubicon will be memorable for decades to come.

An Impressive Track Record in the Press:

2019: Jeb Dunnuck-96 pts, James Suckling-95 Pts, Vinous-95 Pts, Wine Spectator-93 Pts,
2018: James Suckling-97 Pts, Jeb Dunnuck-95 pts, Vinous-94 Pts, Wine Advocate-94 Pts, Wine Enthusiast-94 Pts.
2017: James Suckling-95 Pts, Vinous-95 Pts, Wine Enthusiast-94 Pts, Wine Spectator-92 Pts, Wine Advocate-93-95 Pts.
2016: James Suckling-97 Pts, Jeb Dunnuck-96 pts, Vinous-96 Pts, Wine Advocate-95 Pts, Wine Enthusiast-93 Pts.



INGLENOOK SAUVIGNON BLANC

While Inglenook is perhaps best known for Cabernet Sauvignon, the lower portion of our Chateau vineyard, known as Tank House, has proven to be an exceptional site for growing white grape varieties. The sandy-clay loam soils in this area of the estate have good water-holding capacity and underlying gravel for drainage, features that are critical for the development of both Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon.



Appellation: Rutherford, Napa Valley
Blend: 81% Sauvignon Blanc, 19% Semillon (*can vary each vintage*)
Vineyard: Tank House
Alcohol: 13.1%
Barrel Regime: 8 months aging sur lies, 74% Stainless Steel, 74% French Oak, 26% New Oak

Winemaker's Tasting Notes:

Opening with fresh, well-defined notes of lemon zest and honeydew, our Sauvignon Blanc shows exemplary varietal character. The rich, creamy mid-palate leads to a lingering finish highlighted by lemon-lime essences, minerality, and a touch of white peach.

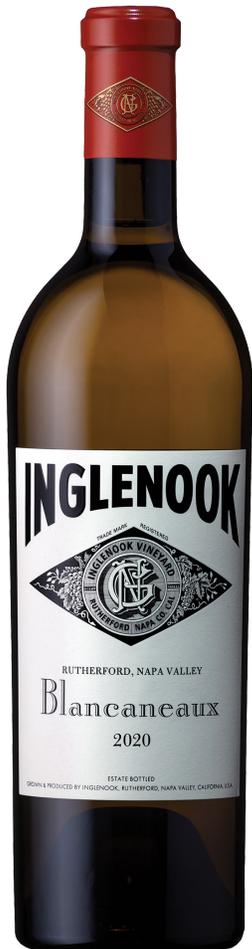
An Impressive Track Record in the Press:

2020: Wine Enthusiast-93 Pts, James Suckling-92 Pts, Wine Spectator-92 Pts, Wine Advocate-90 Pts.
2019: Wine Enthusiast-92 Pts, Wine Advocate-90 Pts, James Suckling-90 Pts.
2018: James Suckling-92 Pts, Wine Advocate-90 Pts, Wine Spectator-90 Pts.



INGLENOOK BLANCANEAUX

Produced since 1999 as a partner to Rubicon, Inglenook's premier red wine, Blancaneaux is a blend of three estate-grown white Rhône varieties. Marsanne and Roussanne contribute body and minerality, while Viognier adds intense aromas of tropical fruits. These varieties are grown in vineyard blocks that enjoy full morning sun but are in the cooling shadow of Mount St. John by mid-afternoon.



Appellation: Rutherford, Napa Valley
Blend: 38% Viognier, 35% Marsanne, 27% Roussanne (*can vary*)
Vineyard: Apple, Saddle
Alcohol: 14.1%
Barrel Regime: 8 months sur lies, 60% Stainless Steel, 40% French Oak, 22% New Oak

Winemaker's Notes:

Blancaneaux is a truly elegant wine with magnificent aromatic complexity. While certainly floral, with delicate hints of rose and lime blossom, there are clear summer fruit notes of pear, apricot, lychee and honeydew. Round, fresh and luxurious on the palate, the wine has a long, graceful finish. It will continue to provide optimum enjoyment for at least the next six years.

An Impressive Track Record in the Press:

2020: Wine Advocate-93 Pts, James Suckling-91 Pts, Wine Spectator-90 Pts.
2019: James Suckling-92 Pts, Wine Spectator-90 Pts.
2018: James Suckling-93 Pts, Wine Spectator-90 Pts.
2017: James Suckling-92 Pts, Wine Advocate-91 Pts.

DIAM FOR STILL WINES



Tested and approved by many international laboratories, Diam is an innovative closure that combines the tradition of a cork stopper and the mechanical and organoleptic security of a technological closure:



~ TCA taint-free (below the limit of quantification of 0.3 ng/l) and many other molecules responsible for sensorial deviations.

~ Different levels of permeability available in relation to the oxygen requirements of each wine.

~ Steady progression on the bottling line and unsurpassed elastic recovery.

~ Prevents leakage, seepage and capillary rise.

Inglenook's White Wines are bottled with Diam Corks

Inglenook's Terroir

Inglenook covers approximately 1,700 contiguous acres with nearly 235 acres dedicated to vineyards. The variations in the Estate's topography reflect the great diversity of Napa Valley itself--from the loamy, well-drained soils at its rear to an expanse of vineyards with deeper, but finer soils located in front of the Chateau--and contribute to the singularity of Inglenook's terroir, a complex term incorporating the natural growing conditions of the specific site as well as the winemaker's signature--with some ineffable quality arising from the two--which distinguish the wine's personality as unique.

Chateau - Chateau Vineyards, Niebaum Lane Vineyards

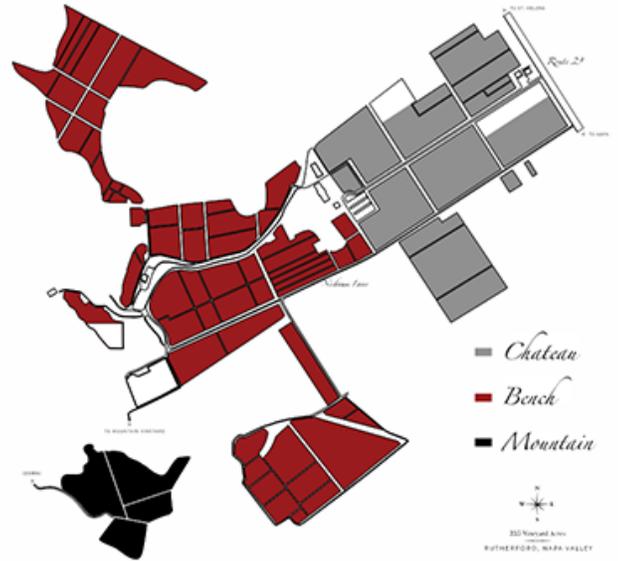
At the eastern front of the property, the mostly flat vineyard blocks of the Chateau and Niebaum Lane Vineyards have the benefit of all-day sun exposure with one of the more even microclimates of the Estate. The soil types constituting these blocks tend to have a finer texture due to high proportions of clay, an aspect that results in greater water-holding capacity. Along with deeper soil levels and underlying gravel beds that drain any excess water, these vineyards exhibit remarkable versatility and are suited to growing a range of varietals from Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel, and Syrah to Sauvignon Blanc, Semillon, and the Rhône varietals that comprise Blancaneaux, Inglenook's premier white blend.

Rutherford Bench - Pritchett Hill Vineyards - Creek Vineyards - Garden Vineyards - Cohn Ranch Vineyards

The vineyards directly behind the Chateau--occupying close to 140 acres--are all part of the famed Rutherford Bench, an ancient alluvial fan that stretches for several narrow miles from St. Helena to Yountville, although there's considerable debate about its exact boundaries. Highly diverse and just as complex, the soil types of this lush patch of land benefit from both volcanic and marine sources (the Napa Valley's floor once served as the bottom of a prehistoric inland sea), but differ from those of the front property in being more coarse and gravelly, thus providing excellent water drainage. This characteristic is especially amenable to Cabernet Sauvignon, a variety that prefers dryer growing conditions. Indeed, the vineyards to the rear of the Estate produce the serious, age-worthy Cabernet Sauvignon predominant in Rubicon along with smaller sections of two of the varietals used in its blending, Merlot and Cabernet Franc.

Mountain - Mountain Vineyards

With a high perch of about 900 feet on Mount St. John, the Mountain Vineyards receive cool afternoon breezes and offer glorious views of the Estate and surrounding countryside. The shallow soil levels of these sloping vineyard blocks--only about two to three feet in depth--cause the vines to work harder to find water, which they accomplish by extending their roots deeper and deeper into the igneous parent material beneath the soil. Despite these challenges, the mountain vines produce berries of excellent quality, smaller in size with thicker skins, which makes for a desirable concentration in both color and flavor.



California Certified Organic Farmers Vineyards

All of the fruit for these wines are from the Inglenook Estate.

All of the estate fruit is Organically grown and certified by

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