

Fiddletown Cellars

Fiddletown is a picturesque and sleepy town on the Northern edge of Amador County, founded around 1849 during the Gold Rush. Fiddletown is one of California's smallest AVA (American Viticultural Area) and is located within the larger Sierra Foothills AVA. At an elevation of 1800 feet our Zinfandel vines have the longest growing season in Amador County allowing for maximum flavor concentration and exceptional balance year in and year out.

- Our wines are hand crafted in extra small lots with extreme care given to every detail.
- Our winemaker is Joe Shebl, who previously spent 10 years at Renwood Winery.
- Fiddletown Cellars is privately held and sits on 23 acres in the heart of Fiddletown.
- We source fruit from the same vineyards as Rombauer, Joel Gott, and Renwood.

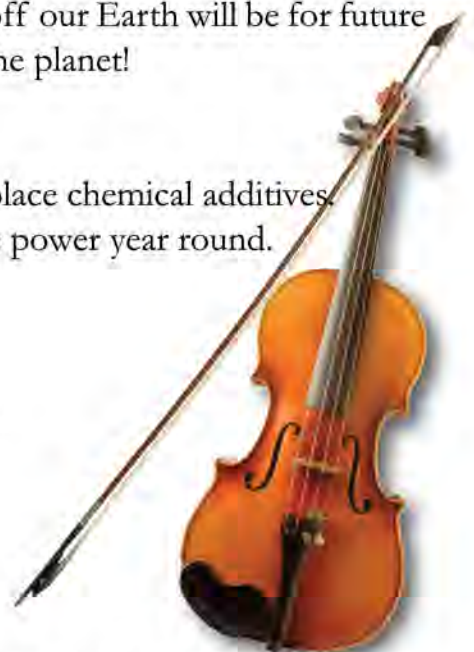
Our Philosophy

Good wine is like good magic; it always tells a story, paints a picture and creates memories. By balancing the art of winemaking with the science of the craft our wines are delicious, substantial and succulent. Fiddletown Cellars' wines are meticulously handcrafted from fruit grown in California's most prestigious regions. By keeping every vineyard lot separate from vine to barrel we are able to offer wines of distinction and value. There are many factors which affect our winemaking decisions, but the question of paramount importance for Fiddletown Cellars remains, "how does it taste"? We invite you to decide for yourself!

Our Green Initiatives

At Fiddletown Cellars we believe the more we do now the better off our Earth will be for future generations. We want to be known as the generation that saved the planet!

- ICF (insulated concrete form) winery.
- Property water from an artisan well with UV sterilization to replace chemical additives.
- 10KW PV solar system and private wind turbine which provide power year round.
- Do business with Green Friendly companies.
- Use fruit from organic farmers.
- Recycle cardboard and other materials.
- Send fruit pressings back to the vineyard for organic compost.
- Use pulp shippers rather than polystyrene foam cores.



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