

# Welcome to Argentina!

## The Wines...

- **PAMPAS GRASS PINOT NOIR 2020**

From Patagonia, Argentina... Low yielding fruit delivers exceptional flavors of strawberry, violets, and red candy. Soft acidity helps keep balance and silky tannins make this wine super crushable.

- **TENTADORA MALBEC 2017**

From Salta, Argentina... Features a medley of blueberries and blackberries with a rich inky color. The wine is smooth and opulent.

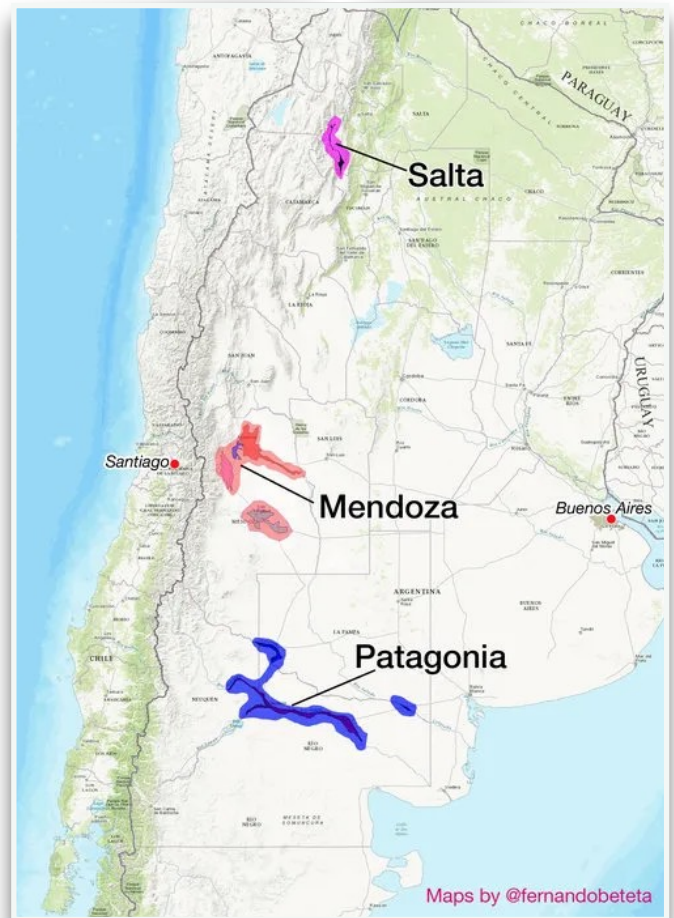
\*\*\* Pairs especially well with roasted meats

- **AVARIZZA BLEND #2 2017**

60% Malbec, 22% Cab. Franc, 18% Petit Verdot  
From Mendoza, Argentina... Purple color with ruby highlights. Fruity & spicy with notes of ripe plums, coffee, pepper, and mint.

- **AVARIZZA RESERVA MALBEC 2017**

From Mendoza, Argentina... Notes of blackberry, raspberry, red plum, and vanilla. The wine presents a sweet entrance, elegant middle body, and round tasty tannins



## The Grapes...

### **MALBEC -**

The golden child of Argentina; boasting flavors of rich red and black fruits with silky chocolate. Malbec has its original roots in France where it was mostly used as a blending grape in Bordeaux. It was mildly popular in the southwest of France in Cahor where it is called *côt*.

### **PINOT NOIR -**

Typically known from areas like Willamette Valley or Burgundy; shines in the cooler climate of Patagonia.

### **CABERNET FRANC -**

Where it would usually take center stage at home in France, Cabernet Franc provides structure and spice for sometimes overly fruity Malbec.

### **PETIT VERDOT -**

Ideal for a little extra push of tannin and structure, also provides a little elegance.

## A Little Info About Argentina...

The Andes Mountains are a major influence on the agriculture in Argentina. Through millions of years of erosion by rain, glaciers, and wind; the soils have become rich with minerals. The other two main influences are the climate and the altitude of the vineyards. In theory the average growing season temperature might be too high for producing stellar wines, but because of the high altitude the overall temperature is more manageable. Most vineyards sit around 4,500 feet above sea level, but some sit as high as 10,922 feet.