

Idaho's First Solar Winery is For Sale

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(Moscow, Idaho) Since opening the Camas Prairie Winery in 1983 Stuart Scott could be considered a pioneer. Whether trail blazing in Idaho as one of the oldest independently owned winery’s or cultivating sustainable business practices. Scott has acquired a reputation for innovation at his winery in Downtown Moscow, near the University of Idaho. Scott and wife Susan live above the family business where over the rooftop is located one of the first solar winery installations in the state.

In fact, even Stu Scott’s approach to retirement is unconventional, “Now that I’m on the high side of 60 I’m interested in shifting the balance of my life. Now, time is more valuable to me than money,” Scott said. He wishes to mentor a new owner in his award winning winemaking traditions and offer his green expertise

Scott produces 20 unique varieties of wines. “My catalogue of wines evolved over the years along with my skills,” Scott said. “My classic Cabernet Sauvignon has won 7 consecutive medals at the Los Angeles County Fair.” Other award winners are his dessert wines, meads and reds—attributed to Paul Champoux's Horse Heaven Hills vineyard in Washington.

After years of hard work building a successful business, Scott wishes to retire and sell the winery. The sale provides the buyer with options for purchasing the turn-key winery capable of producing 5,000 gallons yearly. Included in the \$135,000 asking price is a furnished tasting room and wine bar, plus Scott’s established business network. The inventory is available separately. Buyers can relocate operations or rent winery space long term at below appraised market value. Scott is offering winemaking consulting for one year to teach the new owner his secrets. “Over the years I’ve learned from my own mistakes and the mistakes of others. I’ve seen many wineries come and go... I’d like to share what I’ve learned,” he said. “So here’s to the next generation. “

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