A GUIDE TO LOCAL FARM PRODUCTS in Chester County

HIGHLIGHTING OVER 125 LOCAL FARMS & MARKETS

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Chester County’s Farmers of the Year
- Old Stone Gathers No Moss
- From Their Cows to Your Kitchen
- Nottingham’s Kaitlin Bell Makes Farm Show History
- Farmers Rise to the COVID Challenge

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Message
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The Chester County Board of Commissioners and the Agricultural Development Council (Ag Council) are pleased to shine a light on the great variety of innovative agriculture taking place across all the different landscapes in the county.

Agriculture has a long history of responding to challenge with innovation, but the COVID-19 pandemic has proven to be a crisis greater than any we’ve had to face in recent history. If nothing else, we have learned that a healthy local food system is a necessity, not a luxury.

As the pandemic has caused disruption to our nation’s traditional grocery and restaurant channels, Chester County residents have turned towards local producers for their food in unprecedented numbers. In doing so, they have rediscovered a wealth of fresh, nutritious foods grown right here in our region.

Through refocusing on our local food system, many have also gotten to know some of the producers who make it possible. This year’s guide will introduce you to some of these people like our Farmers of the Year, the Gable family, who raise dairy cows and produce award-winning cheeses in Elverson; the Gruber family who makes artisanal hard cider in Lewisville; and rising star Kaitlin Bell, who works with her family in Nottingham to raise champion show cattle.

During these difficult months, Chester County farmers and agriculture service professionals have responded to the pandemic by working smarter, harder and longer than anyone could have expected or hoped. They have shown up for our communities as they always have, no matter the challenges. To make sure they will always be able to do so, we encourage you to seek out the locally grown products found in the pages of this guide and to celebrate the people who make it possible.

For more information about the Chester County Ag Council, please visit our website at www.chesco.org/agdev or find us on Facebook and Instagram.
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Old Stone Farm, named for the Revolutionary War era cemetery located in its center, has grown and evolved along with the Gruber family who purchased it in 1991.

Owners Mark and Mary Gruber initially followed in the footsteps of Mark’s father Alfred, a longtime Christmas tree grower, with a cut-your-own Christmas tree operation on the property. Over time as their family grew, they had added rows of grapes for the local wine industry, a horse boarding operation, and row crops.

“My family teases me that I never sit down,” says Mary Gruber.

However, Mary wasn’t looking for more work when she and her college-bound daughter decided to visit a nearby cider conference in 2008. In fact, she didn’t even realize the cider being discussed that day was hard (alcoholic) cider. But after an afternoon of learning about the budding cider industry, she was intrigued by this relatively untapped niche in the alcohol market.

Coincidentally around that same time, husband Mark had been traveling to England for work and had grown fond of the English style hard cider. Compared to much of the hard cider mass produced in the United States, English style cider is known for being dryer and less carbonated.

Together the Grubers decided the time was right to launch a new business venture on the farm: producing their own version of English style hard cider.

“Few were making it,” recalls Mary. “Alcohol consumption research indicated drinkers were looking for the next new thing and we saw the opportunity.”

In order to make the cider, they needed cider apples. Apples used for cider tend to be different than the ones grown for fresh eating because they possess a higher sugar content needed for alcohol production and also possess levels of acidities and tannins necessary for a quality end product. To achieve the refined flavors the Grubers were aiming for, they knew they needed to have a consistent supply of heirloom apples, a difficult task.

“We found that it was next to impossible to source the type and quantity of apples we need so we decided to grow our own,” says the Gruber’s son Evan, who leads cider fermentation, sales and marketing on the farm.
Cider production didn’t come right away, though. Switching out the grape vines for apple trees, and renovating their historic bank barn to serve as a production facility and tasting room took money, time and work. Lots of it.

Everyone in the family pitched in with demolition and reconstruction. In addition, daughter Elise built the wooden tables out of reclaimed barn siding, Mark worked on the finances and equipment, while Mary and Evan took on the challenges of starting an orchard.

“There was a learning curve for sure,” says Mary. “Pruning and spraying apples took some study. Some cider apple varieties from a 100 years ago are ‘uncooperative’ and don’t have the same disease resistance as more modern cultivars.”

The Grubers currently grow over 20 varieties of Old English and heirloom American apples with evocative names like Roxbury Russett, Harrison, Virginia Crab and Stoke Red, varieties the Founding Fathers would recognize.

“Blending cider is an art,” says Mary. “We aim for a nice mouthfeel and just the right amount of dryness.”

As their cider business has grown, so has word-of-mouth.

“We have four to five ciders on tap and rotate them every couple of months to keep things new for our customers,” says Evan.

In a few short years, Old Stone Cider has become a popular destination for locals and cider enthusiasts from around the region with production consistently selling out by the end of December, one of their busiest months. It turns out their Christmas tree customers love to visit the cider tasting room, incorporating a bit of cider into their holiday traditions.

It’s not just the cider and trees that draw visitors to Old Stone Farm. In warmer months, the Grubers partner with local food trucks and area musicians to create a full agritainment experience for their customers.

“People like to sit outside in the loafing area with their cider and food and listen to live music,” says Mary. “Our township and the Lewisville community have really embraced us and supported the growth of our farm.”
Farmers of the Year:  
The Gable Family of Conebella Farm

Dairy farming has never been an easy way to make a living. However, for those with an entrepreneurial spirit, strong work ethic and the ability to navigate changing consumer tastes, there can be great reward.

The Gable family of Conebella Farm in Elverson, led by Don and Pam Gable, are no stranger to changes in the dairy market. That said, this 5th generation farm family has found success with their award-winning range of locally made dairy products including cheeses, yogurt, smoothies, raw milk and butter.

“The reason our farm is still here is the diversity of our business,” says Don.

Nominated for the county’s Farmers of the Year Award by the Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau, the Gables are not only ambassadors for the Ayrshire cows they raise, but for the county’s local dairy industry as well.

“We are honored to recognize the Gables for their ability to rise above difficult market conditions and thrive as part of our county’s top industry: agriculture,” says Chester County Commissioner Michelle Kichline.

A TRADITION OF INNOVATION

Conebella Farm’s current success did not come overnight; it is the sum of the good business planning, conservation efforts and the talents of generations of Gables.

In 1938, Harold Gable brought the first Ayrshire cows to the farm. Ayrshires, a rare breed in Chester County, produce milk with a high butterfat content relative to other breeds. This special quality lends flavor and richness to the award-winning dairy products the farm has become known for.

Harold’s son Charlie continued to build their Ayrshire herd and introduced innovative, environmentally friendly farming practices like terracing and waterways the family still uses today. He also preserved the farm, serving as a champion for open space preservation throughout the county.

Don and Pam, the current generation of Gables at the farm’s helm, knew they also had to make changes so Conebella would remain a viable business for their sons one day. Selling value-added dairy products directly to the public would be their path forward.
TASTE OF SUCCESS

The Gables’ first step was selling raw milk to the public from a small store on their farm, an expansion of their milk sales to a local dairy cooperative. Energized by the response from their new customers, Don and Pam collaborated with two area cheese makers to develop a range of antibiotic-free, preservative-free, fresh and aged cheeses.

“It’s important for us and for our customers that there is nothing extra in our products,” says Pam.

Their cheeses have earned them a loyal foodie following and industry praise as well.

In their first-ever appearance at the PA Farm Show Cheese Competition in 2020, Conebella Farm’s sharp cheddar won first prize in the Cheddar, Colby and Monterey Jack category and third in Best in Show. Their cheese curds won third in the Cheddar, Colby and Monterey Jack category.

Today you can purchase Conebella dairy products at their on-farm store, on their website, and at several area farmers markets, local festivals, and at over 40 retail accounts across the region.

The farm and the Gable family have continued to change and grow. Sons Josh, Tyler, Kevin, and Kevin’s wife Emily all have roles to play in the success of the farm and contribute in different ways. Don’s mother Josie still cares for the calves and helps with the lawn mowing.

“I think my father and grandfather would be proud to see Conebella Farm today,” says Don.

Each year the Chester County Board of Commissioners and the Ag Council select a Farmer(s) of the Year. For more information about our ag awards program and past winners, visit chesco.org/agdev.
People often have questions about the way their food is produced, but after experiencing COVID-19 supply interruptions, many of us are also more curious about how food gets processed, distributed and finally arrives on our table. The dairy industry is one segment of agriculture that has experienced a lot of disruption; in addition to facing many challenges and historically low milk prices.

Why has milk been difficult to find in stores, yet farmers have had to dump milk?

The American food supply system is extremely efficient, but unanticipated pandemic-related disruptions this past spring brought unique challenges that made it difficult to find certain food items, including dairy.

Jayne Sebright, the Executive Director of the Center for Dairy Excellence, acknowledges the difficulty many consumers had at one point or another finding milk at the grocery store even though dairy is one of Pennsylvania’s top commodities. “There were issues with both dairy processing and grocery store purchasing that had consumers looking at empty shelves. It was the perfect storm.”

With large dairy customers like schools and restaurants no longer purchasing their usual volumes of milk, some dairy
cooperatives and processors were stuck with a surplus they were unable to rapidly repackage and transport for sale to individual customers. Typically, these kinds of institutional customers purchase milk in a variety of quantities that can be significantly smaller (e.g. single-serve) or larger (e.g. 5-10 gallons bags made to fit into dispensing machines) than our standard gallon or half-gallon containers. Without the right packaging readily available, it took processors a few weeks to order and receive the residential-sized containers.

At the same time, grocery stores continued ordering their usual supply of milk, not fully anticipating the duration of institutional closures and additional household consumption they would be facing. So while there was milk available, the stores did not have it in stock yet.

This disruption caused some cooperatives and processors to ask farmers to dump the surplus milk on their fields (temporary environmental allowances were given) as a way to get rid of it until they could get the right packaging and grocery store orders increased.

Sebright explains: “Whether those farmers use a cooperative to market their milk or they sell directly to a processor, the economic impact is typically spread amongst the farmer-collective so that no single farmer bears the entire financial loss. Notwithstanding, as dairy farmers continued to milk their cows they were faced with the heart-breaking knowledge that some of that milk would go to waste. It was a frustrating time for everyone involved.”

How can I support Pennsylvania dairy farmers now?

Buy real milk and other dairy products!

Laura England, Director of the Bureau of Market Development at Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, says, “Buying real milk and other dairy products at the grocery store is something many consumers are already doing.” She explains that milk is highly perishable; therefore, it is collected, processed and distributed as efficiently as possible.

In the state of Pennsylvania, milk is required to be delivered to the processor within 72 hours from the time milking takes place on the farm. It is standard dairy industry practice to deliver milk and other dairy products as locally as possible for both quality and cost-effectiveness. This means that if you buy milk at your local grocery store, it is likely to come from not too far away.

But how can you be sure you are supporting Pennsylvania dairy farmers?

England says, “Look for the PA Preferred® logo or for the number 42 on your milk carton. The first two numbers of the codes stamped on milk cartons identifies the state where the milk was processed. Pennsylvania’s number is 42, therefore, milk with a plant code beginning with ‘42’ means the milk is processed in Pennsylvania and sourced predominately from Pennsylvania dairy farms.”

Chester County Commissioner Josh Maxwell notes, “Our Chester County dairies and farms also use their milk to produce an amazing selection of award-winning cheeses, ice creams and yogurts, which can be bought directly from the farms. I encourage everyone to try them – not just to support local businesses, but because they are all delicious!”

Turn to page 24 in this guide for a list of dairy farms near you.
Kaitlin Bell, an 18-year-old from Nottingham, Pa., made Pennsylvania Farm Show history January as the first person in the fair’s 104 years to win Beef Cattle Supreme in both the heifer and the bull livestock showing categories.

The Farm Show judges evaluated Kaitlin and her fellow competitors on their ability to guide their animals in the ring, while scoring their cattle on specific traits like muscling and posture.

“I started crying, I was so overwhelmed,” says Kaitlin of her Farm Show experience. “My parents were crying and screaming, and ran into the ring. People try for years and never get to win even one division.”

“Young people like Kaitlin Bell are the future of Pennsylvania’s $135.7 billion agriculture industry,” said Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Russell Redding. “We are proud of Kaitlin and the example she set during Farm Show for excellence in knowledge and care of her animals, as well as confidence and a tenacious competitive spirit. She represents a bright future for our industry.”

Good bovine genetics was only part of the story; hard work and family support over the years played an important role.

“Leading up to the Farm Show, my brother David and I spent hours every night after school to get the cattle fed with their individually mixed rations and turned out to their respective pastures. The most time consuming part was the daily stall cleaning to keep their hair soft and silky,” recalls Kaitlin.

As a child, Kaitlin showed an early affinity for animals. Parents David Sr. and Tiffany encouraged their children to join 4-H, a worldwide youth development organization with an active Chester County chapter.

“Penn State Extension’s 4-H Youth Development program is open to all youth ages 5-18 years old, no matter their background or where they live,” says Logan Hall, 4-H Extension Educator. “We offer a wide variety of project areas including animal science, food science and STEM. Youth can even lease a large animal as a 4-H project.”

“We see firsthand the amount of responsibility, decision making, leadership and dedication it takes to prepare a large animal to be handled and safely shown,” says Tiffany. “It’s almost like the kids that participate in showing have an ‘unfair’ advantage over those that don’t.”

“There’s so much to learn and you make amazing friends,” says Kaitlin. “I’ve learned the value of hard work, a deep respect for animals and the importance of balancing the books because feed is not cheap.”

Kaitlin’s family, especially her brother, tends the cattle so she can still compete when she returns home from college on
breaks. Caring for these animals is a significant commitment of time and money they are happy to make.

“I always tell kids involved in livestock showing to remember to thank your family,” says Kaitlin.

Says David Sr., “Farming is not your typical job, but I wouldn’t trade the long days and sometimes short nights because of the family togetherness. There are so many things in life that pull a family in different directions, but farming is something that pulls you together.”

Kaitlin, now a junior by credits at Kansas State University (thanks to a dual enrollment program with Oxford Area High School and Cecil College) is pursuing a major in Agricultural Business with a minor in Animal Science.

“In 2050, we are anticipating a world population of 9 billion people meaning we need to figure out how to feed 2 billion more people than we are now. There is opportunity in increasing crop yields and efficiently raising livestock. There is also opportunity in raising organic, grass fed beef. There is a market for everybody,” says Kaitlin.

With agricultural champions like Kaitlin Bell at the helm, we are optimistic, too.

“I’ve learned the value of hard work, a deep respect for animals and the importance of balancing the books...”
Farmers Rise to the COVID Challenge

The COVID-19 pandemic has challenged our nation in so many profound ways. Agriculture, an essential business in every way, has been no exception.

Owner-operators of small, suburban produce farms to commodity crop farms on thousands of acres have had to rethink their business models and add extra safety measures for their families, staff and customers, often requiring extra expertise and expense.

For egg farmers Deb Ellis and Duane Rehmeyer of Highspire Hills Farm in Glenmoore, the pandemic cost them a majority of their restaurant clients and a large part of their income. Despite increasing demand from their grocery store clients like Crop’s Fresh Marketplace and Kimberton Whole Foods, they were left with a large number of eggs they were unable to sell and feed bills to pay.

“Chickens don’t read the paper; they don’t stop laying in a pandemic,” says Ellis.

With help from some partner organizations, Ellis and Rehmeyer looked to social media. They had always had a presence online, but hadn’t needed to focus on it much. After a couple well-received Facebook posts about their egg surplus, the couple were surprised to receive an avalanche of new customers to their small, on-farm store.

“Normally, we might have a few cars a day, but now we have upwards of 40 to 50 cars coming down the driveway to buy our eggs, “ says Ellis. “We are grateful to all of our friends and neighbors for their support and are thankful that we have the ability to support our local community.”

Farmers markets, a traditional marketing channel for farmers for centuries, have also changed in response to COVID-19.

Many now require customers to order online and pay in advance to avoid customers congregating in and around vendor booths. The increased social distancing is good for public health, but it has put a stop to browsing and face-to-face conversations with customers, both proven to increase farm sales.

In response, farmers market vendors Sammy Smenkowski and Zac Heacock of Full Circle CSA in Glenmoore chose to open up more spots in their CSA program (community supported agriculture). In a CSA program, customers pay in advance to receive farm products throughout the growing season.
“We nearly doubled the size of our CSA from last season to not only attempt to meet high demand and feed as many people in our community as possible, but to make up for lost revenue due to markets running very differently and restaurants being closed or limited with sales,” says Smenkowski.

“We have and will continue to use strict good hygiene protocol and to come up with creative, safe ways to get food to people’s homes,” she adds.

Increased safety is the name of the game for small operations like Full Circle up to and including large operations employing hundreds like mushroom giant Pietro Industries in Kennett.

The mushroom industry has always been an innovator when it comes to designing and implementing safety protocols, but the pandemic has caused them to add additional measures beyond their usual practices. It also amplified their ongoing workforce shortage and caused the loss of major clients like restaurant, university and cruise ship food service companies.

Chris Alonzo of Pietro Industries in Kennett Square (and Ag Council Board President) has seen a positive employee response to the new measures on his farm including TV monitors playing safety messages in Spanish, increased conversation with employees about their health and his new t-shirt campaign.

The shirts feature a Super Man style logo with a mushroom in the center and the slogan “I’m feeding America, please stay 6 feet away.”

“I wanted to help keep my employees safe and remind our larger community that agriculture employees are heroes, performing essential jobs that deserve our recognition and appreciation,” says Alonzo.

As many farmers will tell you, COVID-19 is far from the only crisis they have had to manage over the years to keep our grocery shelves fully stocked. Unpredictable weather, employee shortages and invasive pests are no picnic either.

“If nothing else, this pandemic has proven that a robust local food system is a necessity, not a luxury, and it deserves our steadfast support,” says Chester County Commissioners’ Chair Marian Moskowitz. “Remember, when you buy Chester County grown farm products today, you are helping to insure farmers will be able to keep growing for us tomorrow. We are all in this together.”
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Farmers Markets

Farmers markets are often open-air venues at which farmers and producers offer their products. For the purpose of this guide, farmers markets are generally “producer only markets,” meaning they sell what they produce, not items they purchase from other suppliers.

❄ Markets denoted with a snowflake host winter markets at least once a month during the off-season.

_visited Facebook:_ Listings with the Facebook logo have a Facebook page at the time of publication.

 SNAP: Markets with this designation accept Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits as payment for food purchases. Visit www.benefits.gov for more information.

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If you are a Chester County farmer or you sell farm products grown in the county, contact the Ag Council at 610-344-6285 or alane@chesco.org to be added to the guide.

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**Artisan Exchange West Chester** ✷

**WEST CHESTER**

208 Carter Drive Suite 13-B
West Chester, PA 19382
Saturdays year round: 10am–2pm
610-719-0282
www.artisanexchange.net

**Devon Yard Farmers Market** ✷

**EASTERN**

Devon Yard
138 Lancaster Avenue
Devon, PA 19333
Wednesdays 10am–12pm
www.growingrootspartners.com

**Downingtown Farmers Market** ✷

**CENTRAL**

Kerr Park, Pennsylvania Avenue, next to Veterans Memorial
Downingtown, PA 19335
Saturdays: 9am–1pm
610-836-1391
www.growingrootspartners.com

**Eagleview Farmers Market at Town Center** ✷

**CENTRAL**

Wellington Square, Eagleview Exton, PA 19341
Thursdays: 3pm–7pm
www.growingrootspartners.com

**Kennett Square Farmers Market** ✷

**SOUTHEASTERN**

The Creamery of Kennett Square
401 Birch Street
Kennett Square, PA 19348
Fridays: 3pm–7pm
610-444-8188
www.HistoricKennettSquare.com

**Malvern Farmers Market** ✷

**EASTERN**

Burke Park
Roberts Road and Warren Avenue
Malvern, PA 19355
Saturdays: 9am–1pm
610-836-1391
www.growingrootspartners.com

**New Garden Growers Market** ✷

**SOUTHEASTERN**

New Garden Township Maintenance Bldg
8934 Gap Newport Pike
Landenberg, PA 19350
Saturdays: 9am–1pm
302-463-0713

**Oxford Village Market** ✷

**SOUTHWESTERN**

Downtown Oxford at 3rd and Locust Streets
Oxford, PA 19363
Tuesdays: 12pm–5pm
Saturdays: 9am–1pm
610-998-9494
www.downtownoxfordpa.org

**Phoenixville Farmers Market** ✷

**EASTERN**

Under the Veterans Memorial
Gay Street Bridge
Phoenixville, PA 19460
Accessed by Taylor Alley off of Bridge St.
Saturdays: 9am–1pm
www.phoenixvillefarmersmarket.org

**West Chester Growers Market** ✷

**WEST CHESTER**

Downtown West Chester at the Church & Chestnut Streets municipal parking lot
West Chester, PA 19380
Saturdays: 9am–1pm
www.westchestergrowersmarket.com
Farm Outlets

Farm outlets are on-farm structures used for the sale of agricultural products. These outlets offer multiple products from a single farm or multiple farms and may be open seasonally or year-round. Contact the outlet for hours of operation before visiting.

Baily’s Dairy of Pocopson Meadow Farm
SOUTHEASTERN
1821 Lenape Unionville Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-793-1151
www.bailydsdairy.com

Barnard’s Orchard & Greenhouses
SOUTHEASTERN
1079 Wawaset Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348
610-347-2151

Becky’s Bakery and Produce
NORTHERN
2163 Compass Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-7745

Braeburn Produce
NORTHERN
180 Beaver Dam Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-7817

Briar Hollow Farm Market
SOUTHEASTERN
476 Little Elk Creek Road
Lincoln University, PA 19352
610-932-9014

Brook Side Greenhouse and Produce
SOUTHEASTERN
170 Catamount Road
Oxford, PA 19363
610-932-5510

Buffum’s of Rosedale, Pa.
SOUTHEASTERN
555 East Hillendale Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348
302-339-1801

Four Sisters Farm
NORTHERN
3669 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
484-985-9393

Gladiolus Farm
NORTHERN
191 Pine Swamp Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-286-0397

Glen Run Valley View Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
280 Lenover Road
Aiglen, PA 19310
610-593-5656
www.glenrunvalleyviewfarm.com

Glen Willow Orchards
SOUTHWESTERN
1657 Glen Willow Road
Avondale, PA 19311
610-268-8743

Green Ridge Farm Store
SOUTHWESTERN
206 Octorara Road
Parkesburg, PA 19365

Highland Orchards
CENTRAL
1000 Marshallton-Thorndale Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-269-3494
www.highlandorchards.net

Hill Creek Farm
NORTHERN
75 Creamery Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-506-3372
www.hilkcreekfarm.com

Hurricane Hill Farm & Corn Maze
CENTRAL
704 East Beechville Road
West Chester, PA 19380
484-999-4600
www.hhmfarm.com

In My Backyard at Misty Hollow
WEST CHESTER
1020 East Street Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-717-6949
www.imbymistyhollow.com

Jack’s Farm
NORTHERN
1370 West Schuykill Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-413-9088
www.jacksfarm.net

King’s Herb Nook of Honey Brook
NORTHERN
1060 Compass Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-4583

King’s Potato Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
302 Daleville Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
610-593-5345
www.kingspotato.com

Kneehigh Farm
NORTHERN
3550 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
831-331-7086
www.kneehighfarm.com

Kolb’s Farm Store
NORTHERN
151 Kolb Road
Spring City, PA 19475
610-495-7841
www.kolbsfarmstore.com

Mariner Farms LLC
CENTRAL
1594 Broad Run Road
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-536-6326
www.marinerfarmsllc.com

Maple Arch Organic Produce Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
3418 Limestone Road
Parkesburg, PA 19365
610-593-7105
Milky Way Farm and Chester Springs Creamery

CENTRAL
521 East Uwchlan Avenue
Chester Springs, PA 19425
Farm: 610-827-1484
Creamery: 610-363-8500
www.milkywayfarm.com

North Star Orchard LLC

SOUTHWESTERN
3232 Limestone Road
Coichranville, PA 19330
484-502-7360
www.northstarorchard.com

Nunamaker Farms

SOUTHWESTERN
396 Valley Road
West Grove, PA 19390
610-960-8968
www.nunamakerfarms.com

Olszanowski Farm

NORTHERN
315 Puhtown Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-476-0737

Pete’s Produce Farm at Westtown School

WEST CHESTER
1225 East Street Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-399-3711
www.petesproducefarm.com

Rt. 10 Roadside Market

NORTHERN
941 Compass Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-7793

Seven Stars Farm

NORTHERN
419 West Seven Stars Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-935-1949
www.sevenstarsfarm.com

Shellbark Hollow Farm

NORTHERN
240 Lippett Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-431-0786
www.shellbarkhollow.com

SIW Vegetables

SOUTHEASTERN
4317 South Creek Road
Chadds Ford, PA 19317
610-388-7491
www.siw-vegetables.blogspot.com

Stoltzfus Hay and Straw

NORTHERN
579 North Manor Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-286-6047

Stony Hill Farm

NORTHERN
3000 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-905-4818

Sugartown Strawberries

EASTERN
650 Sugartown Road
Malvern, PA 19355
610-647-0711
www.sugartownstrawberries.com

Todd Road Strawberries

NORTHERN
117 Todd Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-2554

Thornbury Farm CSA

WEST CHESTER
1256 Thornbury Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-793-2933
www.thornburyfarmcsa.com

Vollmecke Orchards and CSA

CENTRAL
155 Cedar Knoll Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-383-4616
www.csachestercounty.com

The Woodlands at Phillips Mushroom Farms

SOUTHEASTERN
1020 Kaolin Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348
610-444-2192
www.thewoodlandsatphillips.com

Why Not Farm

NORTHERN
3108 Conestoga Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-458-5408
www.whynotfarm.com

Windy Hill Lavender Farm

CENTRAL
3211 East Lincoln Highway
Parkesburg, PA 19365
848-218-2949

Yeager’s Farm & Market, Inc.

EASTERN
1015 Pike Springs Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-935-8244
www.yeagersfarm.com
Retail Outlets

Retail outlets are places where consumers may find local items but a variety of non-local items are offered as well. Many of these outlets are open year-round.

Crop's Fresh Marketplace
CENTRAL
1257 Horseshoe Pike
Downingtown, PA 19335
484-593-2665
www.cropsmarketplace.com

Far Away Farm's Country Corner
CENTRAL
690 Marshall Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-942-2848
www.farawayfarmcc.com

Hershey's Farm Market
CENTRAL
959 South Octorara Trail
Parkesburg, PA 19365
610-857-5053
www.hersheysfarmmarket.com

Jim's Market
SOUTHWESTERN
314 Chrome Road
Oxford, PA 19363
443-993-7702

Kennett Garden Market
SOUTHEASTERN
922 West Baltimore Pike
Kennett Square, PA 19348
610-444-0155

Kimberton Whole Foods
EASTERN
2140 Kimberton Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-935-1444

EASTERN
429 East King Road
Malvern, PA 19355
484-324-2800

CENTRAL
150 East Pennsylvania Avenue
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-873-8225
www.kimbertonwholefoods.com

Northbrook Country Market
SOUTHEASTERN
1805 Unionville-Wawaset Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-793-1210
www.northbrookmarketplace.com

Oxford Farm Market
SOUTHWESTERN
193 Limestone Road
Oxford, PA 19363
610-932-8048

September Farm Cheese
NORTHERN
5287 Horseshoe Pike
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-3552
www.septemberfarmcheese.com
Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) is a partnership between the farmer and the members of that CSA. Members pay upfront for the products they will receive during the growing season. This upfront investment helps the farmer have capital for seeds and supplies and helps the farmer plan how much produce to grow. The farmer and the members share in the bounty and/or risk of the harvest.

Charlestown Farm
EASTERN
2565 Charlestown Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-917-0252
www.charlestownfarm.org

Down to Earth Harvest
CENTRAL
1585 Winfield Drive
Downingtown, PA 19335
www.downtoearthharvest.com

FarmHouse Markets CSA
CENTRAL
521 East Uwchlan Avenue
Chester Springs, PA 19425
www.farmhousemarkets.com

Forge Hill Farms
CENTRAL
404 Creek Road
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-724-2413
https://forgehillfarms.com

Full Circle CSA
NORTHERN
124 Templin Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
484-661-0223
www.fullcirclecsa.com

Highland Orchards
CENTRAL
1000 Marshallton-Thorndale Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-289-3949
www.highlandorchards.net

Jack’s Farm
NORTHERN
1370 West Schuylkill Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-413-9088
www.jacksfarm.net

Kimberton CSA
NORTHERN
415 West Seven Stars Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
484-302-8535
www.kimbertoncsa.org

Kneehigh Farm
NORTHERN
3500 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
831-331-7086
www.kneehighfarm.com

North Star Orchard LLC
SOUTHWESTERN
3232 Limestone Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
484-502-7360
www.northstarorchard.com

Paradox Vineyard (wine CSA)
SOUTHWESTERN
1833 Flint Hill Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-255-5684
www.paradoxv.com

Pete’s Produce Farm at Westtown School
WEST CHESTER
1225 East Street Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-399-3711
www.petesproducefarm.com

Rambling Roots Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
7 Faggs Manor Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
484-748-0649
www.ramblingrootsfarm.com

Rushton Farm: Willistown Conservation Trust’s CSA
EASTERN
Goshen & Delchester Roads
Newtown Square, PA 19073
610-353-2563 ext. 22
www.wctrust.org

Sankanac CSA
NORTHERN
Camphill Village Kimberton Hills
1852 French Creek Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-495-7295
www.sankanaccsa.com

Snouts and Sprouts
NORTHERN
400 Halteman Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
484-744-1264
www.snoutsandsprouts.com

SIW Vegetables
SOUTHEASTERN
4317 South Creek Road
Chadds Ford, PA 19317
610-388-0656, 610-388-7491
www.siw-vegetables.blogspot.com

Thornbury Farm CSA
WEST CHESTER
1256 Thornbury Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-793-2933
www.thornburyfarmcsa.com

Tine and Toil Farm
NORTHERN
1334 Coldspings Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
215-964-8960
www.tineandoilfarm.com

Two Gander Farm
CENTRAL
110 Buck Road
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-659-0138
www.twoganderfarm.com

Vollmecke Orchards and CSA
CENTRAL
155 Cedar Knoll Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-383-4616
www.csachestercounty.com

Yellow Springs Farm (cheese CSA)
CENTRAL
1165 Yellow Springs Road
Chester Springs, PA 19425
610-827-2014
www.yellowspringsfarm.com
Specialty Products

These products highlight the diversity in Chester County agriculture and the value-added opportunities that exist for farmers. Some of these products are available for sale at farmers markets or through various CSA programs, in addition to on-farm sales. Not all producers are open to the public, so it is best to contact the producers directly for specific information on availability.

Meat & Eggs

Avondale Hills Farm
(beef, rabbit, goat, eggs)
SOUTHWESTERN
229 W. State Street
Avondale, PA 19311
302-722-6655
www.avondalehills.farm

Buck Run Farm
(beef)
CENTRAL
3575 Doe Run Church Road
East Fallowfield, PA 19320
610-384-6576
www.buckrunfarm.com

Canter Hill Farm
(beef, lamb, pork, eggs, poultry)
EASTERN
2138 Valley Hill Road
Malvern, PA 19355
610-827-1594
www.canterhillfarm.org

Day Spring Farm
(poultry)
CENTRAL
330 Country Club Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-563-9609

Far Away Farm’s Country Corner
(beef, pork, poultry, eggs)
CENTRAL
690 Marshall Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-942-2848
www.farawayfarmcc.com

The Farm
(beef, lamb, pork, poultry, eggs)
SOUTHWESTERN
276 Jackson Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
302-983-3550

Highspire Hills Farm
(eggs)
CENTRAL
709 Highspire Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-942-9634
www.localharvest.org/highspire-hills-farm-llc-M6683

Hill Creek Farm
(eggs)
NORTHERN
75 Creamery Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-506-3372
www.hillcreekfarmpa.com

The Howe Turkey Farm
(poultry)
CENTRAL
152 Culbertson Road
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-384-5508
www.howeturkeyfarm.com

Ironstone Farm
(pork, eggs, poultry)
NORTHERN
3500 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-952-2748
www.ironstonecreamery.com

Katt and Mathy Farms
(beef)
SOUTHWESTERN
1694 New London Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
484-612-2335

King’s Potato Farm
(beef)
SOUTHWESTERN
302 Daleville Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
610-593-5345
www.kingpotato.com

Kob’s Farm Store
(beef)
NORTHERN
151 Kob Road
Spring City, PA 19475
610-495-7841
www.kolbsfarmstore.com

Loag’s Corner Turkey Farm
(poultry)
NORTHERN
590 N. Manor Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-286-6084

M&M Creek Valley Farm
(beef, pork)
NORTHERN
2663 Creek Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-529-9764
www.creekvalleyfarm.com

Meadow Creek Livestock, LLC
(beef)
CENTRAL
1340 Conestoga Road
Chester Springs, PA 19425
484-252-1342

Oaklands Farm
(eggs)
WEST CHESTER
347 West Lincoln Highway
Exton, PA 19341

Pasture Song Farm
(pork, poultry)
NORTHERN
1333 Ridge Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
484-985-8648
www.pasturesongfarm.com

Rambling Roots Farm
(lamb, pork, eggs)
SOUTHWESTERN
7 Faggs Manor Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
484-748-0649
www.ramblingrootsfarm.com

Sankanac CSA
(pork)
NORTHERN
Camphill Village Kimberton Hills
1852 French Creek Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-495-7295
www.sankanaccsa.com

www.CHESCO.ORG/AGDEV

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Seven Stars Farm (beef, pork, poultry, eggs)
**NORTHERN**
419 West Seven Stars Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-935-1949
www.sevenstarsfarm.com

Shellbark Hollow Farm (poultry, eggs)
**NORTHERN**
240 Lippett Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-431-0786
www.shellbarkhollow.com

Snouts and Sprouts (pork, poultry)
**NORTHERN**
400 Halteman Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
484-744-1264
www.snoutsandsprouts.com

Stony Hill Farm (poultry, eggs, rabbit)
**NORTHERN**
3000 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-905-4818

Vollmecke Orchards and CSA (eggs)
**CENTRAL**
155 Cedar Knoll Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-383-4616
www.csachestercounty.com

Walnut Run Farm (beef, lamb, pork, poultry, eggs)
**NORTHERN**
284 Walnut Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-1059

Warwick Furnace Apiary (eggs)
**NORTHERN**
249 Warwick Furnace Road
Elverson, PA 19520
484-614-9435

Why Not Farm (beef)
**NORTHERN**
3108 Conestoga Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-458-5408
www.whynotfarm.com

Dairy

Amazing Acres Goat Dairy (cheese)
**NORTHERN**
184 Grove Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-913-7002
www.amazingacresgoatdairy.com

Baily's Dairy of Pocopson (milk, ice cream)
**Meadow Farm**
1821 Lenape Unionville Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-793-1151
www.bailysdairy.com

Bethany Farm (milk)
**SOUTHEASTERN**
71 Fairview Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-942-4004

Birchrun Hills Farm (cheese)
**NORTHERN**
2573 Horseshoe Trail
Chester Springs, PA 19425
610-827-1603
www.birchrunhillsfarm.com

Camphill Village Kimberton Hills (milk)
**NORTHERN**
1601 Pughtown Road
Kimberton, PA 19442
610-935-0300
www.camphillkimberton.org/dairy

Conebella Farm (cheese and dairy products)
**NORTHERN**
337 Chestnut Tree Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-286-2967
www.conebellafarm.com

Day Spring Farm (cheese)
**CENTRAL**
330 Country Club Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-563-9609

The Farm at Doe Run (cheese)
**SOUTHEASTERN**
Unionville, PA 19375

Green Ridge Farm Store (milk)
**SOUTHWESTERN**
206 Octorara Road
Parkesburg, PA 19365

Ironstone Farm (milk, cheese, yogurt, butter)
**NORTHERN**
3500 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-952-2748
www.ironstonecreamery.com

Kolb’s Farm Store (milk)
**NORTHERN**
151 Kolb Road
Spring City, PA 19475
610-495-7841
www.kolbsfarmstore.com

Milky Way Farm and Chester Springs Creamery (ice cream)
**CENTRAL**
521 East Uwchlan Avenue
Chester Springs, PA 19425
Farm: 610-827-1484
Creamery: 610-363-8500
www.milkywayfarm.com

September Farm Cheese (cheese)
**NORTHERN**
5287 Horseshoe Pike
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-273-3552
www.septemberfarmcheese.com
Seven Stars Farm
(yogurt, cheese, whipping cream)
NORTHERN
419 West Seven Stars Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-935-1949
www.sevenstarsfarm.com

Shellbark Hollow Farm
(cheese)
NORTHERN
240 Lippitt Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-431-0786
www.shellbarkhollow.com

Yellow Springs Farm
(cheese)
CENTRAL
1165 Yellow Springs Road
Chester Springs, PA 19425
610-827-2014
www.yellowspringsfarm.com

Honey
Biondi’s Local Honey
WEST CHESTER
812 Sharon Circle
West Chester, PA 19382
484-432-2741
www.teslabeesupply.com

Bloomsberry Honey, LLC
SOUTHEASTERN
485 Webb Road
Chadds Ford, PA 19317
484-315-8083

Bryer Apiary
WEST CHESTER
447 Reservoir Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-696-8448
www.bryerapiary.com

Carmen B’s Honey
WEST CHESTER
1607 Williams Way
West Chester, PA 19380
610-436-6760
www.carmenbshoney.com

Exton Bee Company
NORTHERN
316 Stafford Court
Chester Springs, PA 19425
484-678-1938
www.extonbeecompany.com

Extract and Box
CENTRAL
103 Buckley Court
Chester Springs, PA 19425
484-678-8569
www.extractandbox.com

The Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
276 Jackson Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
302-983-3550

Four Bees Apiary
SOUTHWESTERN
425 Conner Road
Oxford, PA 19363
610-932-7363

Friendship Lane Honey
SOUTHWESTERN
1 Friendship Lane
Avondale, PA 19311
610-368-7172

Hound Dog Honey
CENTRAL
3125 Compass Road
Honey Brook, PA 19344
610-413-3904
www.hounddoghoney.com

Meadowset Farm & Apiary
SOUTHWESTERN
210 North Creek Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-274-8320

Oaklands Farm
WEST CHESTER
347 West Lincoln Highway
Exton, PA 19341

StellaLou Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
428 Leaman Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
610-506-6729
www.stellaloufarm.com

Stony Hill Farm
NORTHERN
3000 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-905-4818

Sugartown Strawberries
EASTERN
650 Sugartown Road
Malvern, PA 19355
610-647-0711
www.sugartownstrawberries.com

Swarmbustin’ Honey
SOUTHEASTERN
190 Thouron Road
West Grove, PA 19390
610-384-2384
www.911honey.com

Warwick Furnace Apiary
NORTHERN
249 Warwick Furnace Road
Elverson, PA 19520
484-614-9435

Christmas Trees
Clarks Christmas Tree Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
235 Pusey Mill Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
610-358-4933
www.clarkschristmastrees.com

CT Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
175 South Church Street
Parkesburg, PA 19365
717-442-3132
www.ctfarmtrees.com

Old Stone Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
1741 Flint Hill Road
Landenburg, PA 19350
610-274-8560
www.oldstonetreefarm.com

Heylmun’s Pine Hill Tree Farm
NORTHERN
1174 Sheep Hill Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-323-8045
www.pinehilltreefarm.com

Marsh Creek Tree Farm
NORTHERN
301 Marsh Creek Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-996-TREE
www.marshcreektree.com

Schmidt’s Tree Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
1741 Flint Hill Road
Landenburg, PA 19350
610-274-8560
www.schmidtstreefarm.com

Tricolor Tree Farm
CENTRAL
1480 Hall Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-269-1034
www.tricolortree.com
Westlake Tree Farms LLC
NORTHERN
2421 North Hill Camp Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
800-564-TREE
www.westlaketreefarms.com

Wiggins Christmas Trees
WEST CHESTER
1257 Westown Thornton Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-344-7822

SOUTHWESTERN
2176 Gap Newport Pike
Cochranville, PA 19330

Yeager’s Farm & Market, Inc.
EASTERN
1015 Pike Springs Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-935-8244
www.yeagersfarm.com

Cut Flowers
Country Blooms at Oxford Village Market
SOUTHWESTERN
Downtown Oxford at 3rd and Locust Streets
Oxford, PA 19363
www.downtownoxfordpa.org

Farm and Garden Flowers
CENTRAL
1215 S. Caln Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-733-9519
www.farmandgardenflowers.com

The Farm at Oxford
SOUTHEASTERN
workS
432 South Walnut Street
Kennett Square, PA 19348
484-756-1694
www.thefarmatoxford.com

Hickory Grove Gardens
NORTHERN
484-574-2583
www.hickorygrovegardens.com

Hill Creek Farm
NORTHERN
75 Creamery Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-506-3372
www.hillcreekfarmpa.com

Mt. Airy Lavender
CENTRAL
123 Mt. Airy Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
www.mtairylavender.com

Pasture Song Farm
NORTHERN
1333 Ridge Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
484-985-8648
www.pasturesongfarm.com

Schmidts’ Tree Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
1741 Flint Hill Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-274-8560
www.schmidtsreefarm.com

Seven Stars Farm
NORTHERN
419 West Seven Stars Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-935-1949
www.sevenstarsfarm.com

Seven Stems Flowers
EASTERN
Phoenixville, PA 19460
484-947-3010
www.sevenstemsflowers.com

Sugartown Strawberries
EASTERN
650 Sugartown Road
Malvern, PA 19355
610-647-0711
www.sugartownstrawberries.com

Vollmecke Orchards and CSA
CENTRAL
155 Cedar Knoll Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-383-4616
www.csachestercounty.com

Windy Hill Lavendar Farm
CENTRAL
3211 East Lincoln Highway
Parkesburg, PA 19365
848-218-2949

Fiber
Day Spring Farm
(sheep)
CENTRAL
330 Country Club Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-563-9609

Grist Mill Farm Alpacas
(alpaca)
CENTRAL
2230 Creek Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-942-4066
www.gristmillfarmalpacas.com

Silkie’s Farm
(alpaca)
NORTHERN
1418 Hilltop Road
Chester Springs, PA 19425
610-608-5337
www.silkiessfarm.com

Stone Spring Suri Farm LLC
(alpaca)
SOUTHWESTERN
18 McHenry Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
610-593-6694
www.stonespringsuri.com
Mobile Markets and Food Delivery

Mobile market services bring local farm products to various locales throughout the county. Check their websites for delivery options and/or scheduled stops.

**Farm 2 Go**
www.farm2go.net
610-873-6000
www.chestercountyfoodbank.org

**Fresh2You Mobile Market**
610-873-6000
www.chestercountyfoodbank.org

Mushrooms

**Mother Earth Organic Mushrooms**
SOUTHWESTERN
600 North Baker Station Road
West Grove, PA 19390
610-869-3595

**Sher-Rockee Mushroom Farms**
SOUTHWESTERN
170 SherRockee Lane
Lincoln University, PA 19352
610-869-8048

**To-Jo Mushrooms**
SOUTHEASTERN
974 Penn Green Road
Avondale, PA 19311
610-268-8082
www.to-jo.com

**The Woodlands at Phillips Mushroom Farms**
SOUTHEASTERN
1020 Kaolin Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348
610-444-2192
www.thewoodlandsatphillips.com

Black Walnut Winery
CENTRAL
3000 Lincoln Highway
Sadsburyville, PA 19369
610-857-5566
www.blackwalnutwinery.com

**Chaddsford Winery**
SOUTHEASTERN
632 Baltimore Pike
Chadds Ford, PA 19317
610-388-6221
www.chaddsford.com

**Galer Estate Vineyard & Winery**
SOUTHEASTERN
700 Folly Hill Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348
610-793-5134
www.galerestate.com

**Kreutz Creek Vineyards**
SOUTHWESTERN
553 South Guernsey Road
West Grove, PA 19390
610-869-4412
www.kreutzcreekvineyards.com

**Old Stone Cider**
SOUTHWESTERN
959 Chesterville Road
Levittown, PA 19351
484-441-3344
www.oldstonecider.com

**Patone Cellars**
SOUTHWESTERN
1051 Wickerton Road
Landenberg, PA
302-545-7388

**Paradox Vineyard**
SOUTHWESTERN
1833 Flint Hill Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-255-5684
www.paradoxv.com

**Stargazers Vineyard**
SOUTHEASTERN
1024 Wheatland Drive
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-486-0422
www.stargazersvineyard.com

**Stone Barn Cellars Winery**
NORTHERN
3050 Pottstown Pike
Spring City, PA 19475
484-985-8077
www.stonebarncellars.com

**Stargazers Vineyard**
SOUTHEASTERN
8820-8824 Gap-Newport Pike (Rt 41)
Avondale, PA 19311
610-268-2702
www.valavineyards.com

**WayVine Winery & Vineyard**
SOUTHWESTERN
4374 Forge Road
Nottingham, PA 19362
610-220-0128
www.wayvine.wine

**1723 Vineyards**
SOUTHWESTERN
5 McMaster Boulevard
Landenberg, PA 19350
888-330-0526
www.1723vineyards.com

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Come Celebrate Agriculture in Chester County!

Chester County is home to many festivals and events throughout the year that highlight all the industry has to offer. Social distancing requirements may postpone or change the way these events are held in the months ahead, so please make sure to check with the event operator before you head out the door.

This is an overview of some of the wonderful opportunities to engage with local agriculture, not a complete list of events. Hope to see you out and about in the county soon!

**Summer**

Pick-your-own berries, peaches, cherries...

- Kimberton Community Fair (Kimberton)
- Goshen Country Fair (West Chester)
- Chester County 4-H Fair (Honey Brook)
- Ludwig’s Corner Horse Show and Country Fair (Uwchland)
- Peach & Corn Harvest Celebration, Highland Orchards (West Chester)
- Mushroom Festival (Kennett Square)
- Plantation Field International (Unionville)

**Spring**

Farmers markets opening days

- Maple Sugaring, Wolf’s Hollow County Park (Atglen)
- Paradocx Winery Presents: Gravel Grape Crusher (Landenberg)
- Sheep & Wool Day, Springton Manor Farm (Glenmoore)
- The Devon Horse Show & Country Fair
- Radnor Hunt Races (Malvern)
- OABEST Expo (Atglen)
- Strawberry Harvest Celebration, Highland Orchards (West Chester)
- Chester County Hospital Polo Cup (Toughkenamon)
Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award Winner—Duncan Allison

The Chester County Commissioners and the Ag Council present a Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award to honor an individual who has positively promoted, made significant contributions to, or provided exceptional services to the Chester County agricultural community. This year we are delighted to recognize Duncan Allison, a tireless champion of agriculture and key figure in the development and advancement of the Chester County Ag Council.

During his 15 year service to the Ag Council, Allison served as the board’s chair for 5 years and was instrumental in shaping the organization’s work program and mission.

In addition to serving on the Ag Council’s board, Allison was the past president of The Philadelphia Society for Promoting Agriculture (PSPA), former media relations director for the Chester-Delaware County Farm Bureau, past board president of the Brandywine Red Clay Alliance and a board member for Penn State Extension. He also worked with the Chester County Food Bank through their farm gleaning program.

Prior to his many years of volunteer service in Chester County, Allison worked in global product development, planning and marketing for DuPont and traveled throughout the Americas, Europe, the Middle East and Africa in those roles.

“I cannot even begin to thank Duncan for all he has done for our organization and for so many others across Chester County. Even though he did not farm himself, his appreciation and love for this industry is nothing short of legendary. In recognition for his incomparable service, our award will henceforth be known as The Duncan Allison Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture,” says Ag Council Director Hillary Krummrich.
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#### Farm Product Calendar

**VEGETABLES**

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Season of Availability

- **Harvest season**
- **Extended season**
- **Available from storage**
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**FRUIT**
- Apples
- Blueberries
- Cherries
- Cranberries
- Grapes
- Melons
- Nectarines
- Peaches
- Pears
- Plums
- Raspberries
- Strawberries
- Watermelon

**DAIRY**
- Cheese
- Ice cream
- Milk
- Yogurt

**MEAT**
- Beef/Bison
- Lamb
- Pork
- Poultry

**GRAINS (for milling or use in animal feed)**
- Corn
- Oats
- Rye
- Soybean
- Wheat

**OTHER**
- Eggs
- Honey
- Wine

**NON-FOOD ITEMS**
- Christmas trees
- Wool

**HERBS**
- Basil
- Mint
- Oregano
- Parsley
- Thyme

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