A GUIDE TO LOCAL FARM PRODUCTS in Chester County

HIGHLIGHTING OVER 125 LOCAL FARMS & MARKETS

FEATURES INCLUDE:

- Farmers of the Year
- Hemp: A New Frontier for a Colonial Crop
- Celebrating the Past, Preparing for the Future
- An Unlikely Farmer: Liz Hopkins
- Willistown Conservation Trust’s Rushton Farm

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The Chester County Board of Commissioners and the Agricultural Development Council (Ag Council) are pleased to share the inspiring stories of resilience and innovation from Chester County farmers in the pages that follow.

The past year has been a time of extreme trials and tribulations for people and industries around the world, Chester County agriculture is no exception. But out of that adversity has come heartwarming examples of farmers and agriculture service professionals rising up to overcome the challenges they and their industry have faced with tremendous displays of courage, generosity, and entrepreneurship.

This year’s guide introduces you to some of the next generation of Chester County farmers including our Farmers of the Year, mushroom growers Sonya Beltran and her family; and Liz Hopkins, an unlikely farmer from the suburbs who left a public safety career for agriculture.

You’ll also get to learn about Willistown Conservation Trust’s Rushton Farm, a farm model that is changing the way people think about farming’s impact on the environment and developing a whole new crop of environmental ambassadors.

As the days grow longer and brighter, so do the aspirations and hopes of agricultural entrepreneurs creating opportunities within Chester County’s storied agricultural heritage. The Hemp Alternative team are taking a historically significant crop in exciting new directions. The owners of Thornbury Farm Market and CSA and Warwick Furnace Farm are bringing new life—and new visitors—to two properties steeped in our nation’s history.

Journey along with us on these pages and get to know your farming neighbors and all the delicious, locally grown products they have to share. This is the perfect time of year to discover some fresh, regional flavors and make new friends!

For more information about the Chester County Ag Council, please visit our website at www.chescofarming.org or find us on Facebook and Instagram.

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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 www.chescofarming.org.

“There aren’t a lot of women mushroom growers, but I didn’t do this to be the next female Latina grower,” says Farmer of the Year, Sonya Beltran of First Generation Farms and Masda Mushrooms. “I am honored to do this work and expand my parents’ dream.”

Sonya was initially nominated on her own for the award by the American Mushroom Institute for excellence as a mushroom grower and industry advocate, but when she was told about the award, she insisted that her family also be recognized. “I wouldn’t be where I am today without my parents’ hard work and sacrifice,” she says.

The Beltran family grows fresh white and cremini mushrooms for restaurant and food service customers up and down the East Coast. From humble beginnings, the Beltran’s farm now encompasses over 50 growing rooms with an average production of around 11 million pounds of fresh mushrooms a year.

Chester County Commissioners Marian Moskowitz, Josh Maxwell and Michelle Kichline, along with representatives from the Chester County Ag Council and American Mushroom Institute, presented the award to Sonya and her family at their farm in Avondale in October.

“It was my pleasure to recognize Sonya and her family as the county’s 2020 Farmers of the Year,” says Chester County Ag Council Chairman Chris Alonzo. “Sonya brings so much energy and entrepreneurial talent to her family’s business and the wider mushroom industry as well.”

Sonya’s parents, Daniel and Maria Beltran, came to Chester County from Jalisco, Mexico in 1980. Daniel worked his way up through every job in the mushroom industry. After many years of hard work and on-the-job education, he was able to buy his own mushroom houses and start First Generation Farms (retail side of the business) and Masda Mushrooms (growing side of the business).

“My dad doesn’t consider himself an expert but he has done every job from harvester, compost layer, water man and now owner in his 40 years in the industry,” says Sonya.

The name “First Generation” speaks for itself but the name “Masda Farms” is also tied to the Beltran family. Masda is an amalgam of the family’s first names. “M” is for Maria; “A” is for Alberto, Daniel and Maria’s son, who is studying mechanical engineering at Purdue; “S” is for Sonya; “D” is for Daniel; and the last “A” stands for Avril, their teenage daughter.

Nowadays, Sonya works alongside her father as they navigate the fluctuating market for fresh mushrooms and look for ways to increase efficiency while maintaining strict quality standards.

“Though this industry requires you to work untraditional hours, we have tried to maintain our focus on the quality of our product at all times,” she says.

Sonya officially joined the business eight years ago after receiving her BA in retail management and MA in organizational leadership. She is currently the Director of Operations, overseeing worker safety, product marketing and
sales. She has a strong affinity for safety oversight which has served her well throughout the pandemic.

“Food and worker safety involves understanding and coordinating multiple kinds of regulations. I can walk through a growing room and pinpoint what needs to be fixed right away,” says Sonya.

Although COVID-19 has been extremely challenging for the food service supply chain, Sonya says that worker safety is always their number one priority. To that end, she partnered with LCH Community Health and Human Services, a nonprofit health center that provides care to southern Chester County, to offer voluntary onsite testing, and has worked with employees when they needed flexible schedules due to childcare disruption.

“Without all of our hardworking employees and the people who have supported us, we would not be here,” Sonya says.

Rachel Roberts, the Executive Director of the American Mushroom Institute says, “Sonya exemplifies the very best of the Pennsylvania mushroom farming community. Her love and commitment to her family farm is coupled with her innovative spirit and desire to learn in order to continue her family’s legacy.”

Sonya doesn’t hesitate when asked what she would recommend to youth interested in pursuing careers in agriculture: “I would recommend persistence and being able to adapt. You need to be able to put aside the plan you made and address the problem. No day is the same.”

Those characteristics of flexibility and innovation have also been valuable assets in her work as a mushroom industry advocate.

Sonya currently serves as Chairperson of the Mushroom Council, the national mushroom trade promotion group geared towards expanding the consumer market for fresh mushrooms.

“She’s excited about promoting “The Blend,” a cooking technique that combines chopped mushrooms with ground meat to make recipes more delicious, nutritious and sustainable,” says Sonya. “Mushrooms add Vitamin D, which is critical for healthy immune systems, and they are very cost-friendly for a pandemic budget.”

With growers like Sonya and her family leading the way, Chester County’s top agricultural industry is in good hands now and in the future.
Although hemp played a critical role in the formation of the United States, growing it was banned for nearly a century due to misplaced fears over its close association with the marijuana plant. However, recent changes to national and state legislation have opened opportunities for enterprising growers willing to navigate a new and occasionally fraught market.

In colonial times, hemp was used to produce everything from the paper on which the Declaration of Independence was written to the fabric covers for the Conestoga wagons that traveled across the country.

Lawmakers banned the production of hemp and marijuana during the Prohibition Era in the 1930s due to concerns over a single cannabinoid, THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), the psychoactive ingredient associated with feelings of euphoria found in high levels in marijuana. However, industrial hemp contains 100 times less THC than its potent cousin, lacking the narcotic effects.

The 2018 Farm Bill recognized this difference and removed industrial hemp from regulation under the Controlled Substances Act, creating opportunity for local entrepreneurs like Hemp-Alternative CEO Cynthia Petrone-Hudock.

Petrone-Hudock wasn’t always involved in agriculture. She began her career in banking, but taking care of her father through his long illness inspired her to go a different path.

“I saw our broken healthcare system and I wanted to make a difference,” she says, so she transitioned into healthcare IT.

Petrone-Hudock then realized there was an opportunity for companies looking to provide alternative medicine to a growing geriatric population and those managing chronic pain illnesses without the unpleasant side effects associated with commonly prescribed painkillers like opioids.

Partnering with 4th generation crop farmer Jamie Hicks of Hicks Brothers Farming in Kennett Square helped make her vision a reality. Hicks has many years of experience growing traditional crops like corn, soybeans, wheat and hay, but was already looking into hemp production when approached by Petrone-Hudock.

“I’m drawn to the challenge of developing a market for a new crop,” he says.

Hicks brought in specialty crop grower Juan Medina to the Hemp-Alternative team to help manage the incredibly specific way hemp needs to be grown and harvested for high cannabinoid productivity while meeting stringent government regulation.

After only three years of operation, the group now grows hemp for both cannabinoids and fiber in multiple counties in Pennsylvania and Maryland. They also provide hemp industry expertise, seed sourcing and cultivation services for the larger farming community.
Regional research and educational institutions have started to take note. Hemp-Alternative is actively partnering with Stroud Water Research Center in Avondale. They will measure soil characteristics, plant growth and nutrient content, and rainwater infiltration to better understand how the widespread adoption of this crop may affect our landscapes, particularly the impact or benefit for water quality and quantity in our freshwater ecosystems that are an integral part of the agricultural landscape.

Hemp-Alternative is also working with Jefferson University, Kanbar College of Design, Engineering & Commerce on sustainable product development, particularly looking into a line of sustainable garden products, a good fit for a company located outside of Philadelphia, “America’s Garden Capital.”

There are even plans with a local mill in the works to create a high energy, high protein snack with a charitable mission to help food-insecure communities.

Despite all these promising opportunities, growing hemp is not without significant risk. Financial return can be slow as growing and processing a novel crop takes specialized equipment, know-how and ongoing, complicated testing. The initial investment can be high.

Petrone-Hudock cautions new growers to invest their time and money slowly—and do their homework.

“The lack of education is the crux of most of the risk,” she says. “We are tackling an emerging industry that is a regulatory hotbed, rules and regulations are evolving and we need to help lawmakers and the public understand what hemp is and isn’t.”

There are also ongoing banking challenges. Financial institutions were only allowed to start offering financial services to hemp growing operations in 2018 thanks to the Farm Bill and many are still wary to get involved in this new market.

But Petrone-Hudock sees reason for optimism regarding this rising tide industry. “There is a swell of momentum, regulators and physicians are feeling the pressure from patients to learn more about the value of cannabinoids to your health and the fiber plant to our earth” says Petrone-Hudock. “With more education and evidence-based research, the hemp movement may actually turn out to be a hemp revolution. That’s why I sit on the PA hemp steering committee.”

Learn more at www.hemp-alternative.com.

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In many cases, history and agriculture beautifully intersect to create unique visitor experiences steeped in Chester County charm.

History is Randell Spackman’s passion. As the third generation owner of 300-year-old Thornbury Farm and president of the Chaddsford Historical Society, he knows he is simply the current owner in a long line of stewards of a farm whose story includes being the site of the final troop engagement of the Battle of Brandywine on September 11, 1777.

In addition to hosting troop activity, Thornbury Farm’s barn and spring house were used to hold prisoners and the main house was used as a hospital. Many paranormal enthusiasts have reported that spirits still haunt on the property.

Other notable Thornbury history includes the fact that the “main house” was the first quarried home in Pennsylvania and was built using the property’s own quarry. It was later used as Chester County’s first public library. In addition, the main house and a second farm house built in 1812 were used as stops on the Underground Railroad.

Although he loves the past, Spackman runs the farm with an eye to the future. He recognizes how important a farm like this is to upcoming generations: “Thornbury isn’t only a place to learn where our country comes from, it’s where we can bring our kids to show them where our food comes from.”

Spackman says his biggest challenge is trying to celebrate Thornbury’s history while keeping it a working farm.

Previously, much of the land was used for crop production, but Spackman started a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) operation in 2009 as a way to engage the community more closely through offering a range of produce.

Over the years, he and his family have developed other creative ways to captivate guests with a blend of farm experiences. Visitors can explore the farm through special tours and visits to the on-farm store for fresh produce. They also hold weddings, corporate retreats and live music events with accompanying food trucks.

“Hosting events on the farm introduces people to Chester County’s history, and when event caterers use Thornbury-grown vegetables and fruit, they enjoy the flavor of our region,” says Spackman.

Spackman’s favorite part of owning a historic farm is when people visit for the first time: “I love when people get to see what we are doing to preserve our farm’s history and then get to taste the food we grow here. Their eyes open up with amazement.”

Learn more at www.thornburyfarmcsa.com.
Warwick Furnace Farm (Warwick Twp.)

Warwick Furnace Farm’s many historic structures, including stone buildings and barns dating back to the 18th and 19th centuries, had stood unoccupied for decades when the Rosen family came across the property listing in 2016. The early 19th Century dairy barn - one of the largest in Chester County - was being considered for demolition.

“It was a captivating place, much like the Secret Garden overgrown and a bit neglected, but there was something special here,” says Dolly Rosen, matriarch of the family.

The farm is adjacent to the historic Warwick Furnace, established in 1738 by Anna Nutt, who oversaw its completion and its operations after her husband died. The furnace furnished armaments for George Washington, produced the Franklin stove and manufactured the components for the first metal-clad ship during the Civil War. In the mid-20th Century, the farm was an award winning dairy.

Warwick Furnace Farm is now home to Dolly and Ed Rosen and their four grown daughters (Claire, Lillie, Charlotte and Camille), a pandemic arrangement that has proven beneficial to their budding lavender business.

“We love that this property was established by a woman, it’s so fitting for our family,” laughs Lillie.

The Rosens currently grow several varieties of Certified Naturally Grown lavender, which they distill into essential oils onsite and process into a line of home and beauty products. The restored buildings set the tone for their business’s aesthetic, as well as housing their farming operations and on-farm store.

“We strive to be environmentally thoughtful in our farming, production and packaging choices, taking inspiration from the past” says Lillie.

They also welcome visitors for pick-your-own lavender harvests starting in June in fields overlooking the preserved French Creek valley.

Starting their farm business has been a labor of love for the entire family, however, the preservation of the farm’s historic structures continues to be a significant undertaking. They encourage municipalities to appreciate how powerful a tool adaptive reuse can be for long term preservation of historic properties.

“We have received wonderful support from our neighbors as they’ve seen the farm come back to life,” says Claire. “We are very lucky to be a part of the story being told here.”

Learn more at www.warwickfurnacefarm.com.

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Growing up in a suburban neighborhood in Berwyn, no one in Liz Hopkins’ family ever imagined that she would grow up to be a farmer. But Hopkins thrives on challenges and breaking the mold.

“I’ve always been an independent person,” she laughs. “My parents can vouch for the pains I’ve caused them.”

Hopkins puts those qualities to work every day as she and her husband Gary grow their Oxford farm businesses: Honeymoon Farm and Medina Mushrooms. They currently sell nine varieties of mushrooms including familiar white button mushrooms and exotic varieties like Lion’s Mane and Maitake, and pastured poultry at farmers markets in Chester County, Maryland and Delaware.

“Our dining room is our marketing headquarters. We have a commercial refrigerator for mushrooms and shelves for market bags and equipment. We haven’t had dinner in there in months,” says Hopkins.

Hopkins’ journey from non-farming suburbanite to beginning farmer was anything but direct.

Inspired to help the public, she initially pursued a career in public safety administration and trained as an EMT and firefighter. Although she is still passionate about public safety, she always felt pulled towards agriculture.

Hopkins, first meaningful contact with food production happened when she befriended culinary students in college.

“Food was my introduction to the idea that good ingredients come from good farms,” she says.

Through her friends’ studies, she got to see how butchers break down a whole animal into parts and joined them as they visited different kinds of restaurants in their college town.

Another pivotal influence in her farming journey came when she met her now-husband, Gary Hopkins, a fourth generation mushroom farmer.

“Our first date was an evening farm check at his family’s mushroom farm,” she recalls.

After her husband’s family took some steps into mushroom direct retail sales, Liz officially established Medina Mushrooms in 2016, bringing the family mushroom business more permanently to retail markets.
While her husband, his father and other family members continue to focus on production for their wholesale and contracted accounts, she enjoys bringing mushrooms to the public at farmers markets.

“I love sharing our farm story with people and talking about all of the new ingredients and recipes they are trying at home,” she says.

Hopkins was initially worried that her parents might not approve of her farming aspirations after training so long for public safety, but her worries were unfounded.

“They have seen the struggles and the successes as we have built our farm business and have always supported me,” she says.

Although their fresh, exotic mushrooms are often what draw customers, poultry is Hopkin’s true passion.

Instead of taking a traditional honeymoon after they got married, the couple decided to invest the money in expanding their farm to include pastured heirloom and conventional breed chickens and turkeys. They also wanted a new farm name to encompass future products they plan to sell.

“We had been talking about what trips we wanted to take, but that money would have equaled a lot of chickens and infrastructure. Gary said he’d much rather spend that money on our forever honeymoon—our farm.”

But starting a farm hasn’t been as simple as picking a great farm name and sacrificing a honeymoon.

Like many new and beginning farmers, Liz and Gary Hopkins are working towards either buying the farm they currently lease or looking for an affordable property where they can expand their operations to include more types of poultry and adding a processing facility.

With the pandemic highlighting the importance of a strong, local meat supply and the shortage of nearby meat processing facilities, they are pursuing training and certification to build a USDA-inspected poultry processing facility designed to support their farm and other farms in the region.

“I see real opportunity to strengthen our local food systems and farming communities,” says Hopkins. “But we need to get the property first.”

As Hopkins’ parents can attest, this new and beginning farmer thrives on a good challenge.
“We want people to truly understand the value of conserving land for agriculture,” says Fred de Long, the Director of Willistown Conservation Trust’s Rushton Farm Program. Willistown Conservation Trust (WCT) is a non-profit land trust working to protect open land in the 28,000 acres surrounding Willistown, Pa. Their holistic approach to conservation explores the connections among land, birds, habitat, farm and water.

It’s also home to Rushton Farm, a diverse, six acre produce operation that yields 30,000 pounds of food a year for the farm’s CSA (community supported agriculture) program members and for two local food cupboards.

How did this productive farm enterprise come to be such an integral part of a land trust devoted to environmental stewardship and conservation?

In 2007, a conversation that had been brewing among Willistown staff and board members about honoring the land’s rich agricultural history came to a head. The Trust would pilot a diverse, environmentally sensitive farm next to Rushton Woods Preserve to show that conserved land can be used for productive farming, as it had been for centuries prior.

“It’s all about agro-ecology, how agriculture and the ecosystem work together.”
It was the Trust’s first project to use protected land for a purpose beyond its recreational value and benefit to wildlife, but it took a lot of convincing to get everyone on board.

De Long remembers having to work with the WCT board and staff to convince everyone that the idea would not only work, but would be beneficial for the Trust and the land entrusted to them to steward. While many staff and board members strongly supported establishing a farm that could be representative of how regenerative agriculture could work in concert with the surrounding ecosystem, some had reservations about the Trust’s capacity to manage this new project.

Fellow staff member Lisa Kiziuk had supported establishing a farm on conserved land but had some reservations about the impact on the resident and migratory bird population.

“I have a clear memory early on in the development of Rushton Farm about discussing with Lisa whether or not agricultural land would negatively impact the bird population,” recalls de Long.

A $102k grant from the state in 2007 to break ground plus a smaller grant from the Delaware Valley Ornithological Club to start a bird banding station to study the effect of farming on migrating birds made the proposed project an easier sell.

Once the farm was up and running, de Long and the rest of the Trust were delighted to see that the organic and regenerative farming practices they use supports a diverse bird population.

“Diversity is the most important thing,” says de Long. “We grow 140 varieties of fruits and vegetables on the farm and we ensure that there are plenty of native plants around our field borders to provide extra habitat and food supply,” says de Long.

The farm’s thriving CSA program now has an approximately 10 year waiting list to join.

“It’s all about agro-ecology, how agriculture and the ecosystem work together,” he adds.

As a result of the work happening on Rushton Farm, Willistown Conservation Trust is now nationally recognized as a strong example of the benefits of work in the study of agroecology (farming with nature in mind).

Rushton Farm not only helps support bird populations and important native pollinators, but it has drawn new human visitors, too.

“It gives us an opportunity to engage people—over the food we grow, as a place to talk to farmers about what we are doing on the land, as a quiet place to watch birds and even as a community meeting place,” says de Long.

The property has also become a living laboratory for students of all ages through the Trust’s “Rushton 360” and “Food and Feathers” programs. Student groups and land trust staff and board members are encouraged to visit the farm, see bird banding in action and eat lunch made from produce grown on the property in their daylong workshops.

Several rounds of University of Pennsylvania graduate students have spent time on the farm studying the number of native bees and cataloging plant life for their capstone projects. Kiziuk, with assistance from de Long, teach university courses in environmental science based on their Rushton Farm experiences.

“People who have worked with or visited Rushton become our ambassadors for the environment wherever they go,” says de Long. “It has become so much bigger than just Rushton Farm.”

Rushton Farm is part of the Rushton Woods Preserve and Farm located at 911 Delchester Rd., Newtown Square. It is open 7 days a week for visitors to visit the farm and surrounding nature preserve, www.wctrust.org.
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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.

Facebook Listings: Markets with this designation 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.

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.

Artisan Exchange West Chester
WEST CHESTER
208 Carter Drive Suite 13-B
West Chester, PA 19382
Saturdays year round: 10am–1pm
610-719-0282
www.artisanexchange.net

Devon Yard Farmers Market
EASTERN
Devon Yard
25 South Waterloo Road
Devon, PA 19333
Wednesdays 11am-2pm
484-753-6363
www.growingrootspartners.com/devon

Downingtown Farmers Market
CENTRAL
Kerr Park, Pennsylvania Avenue, next to Veterans Memorial
28 E Pennsylvania Avenue
Downingtown, PA 19335
Saturdays: 9am–12pm
484-753-6363
www.growingrootspartners.com/downingtown

Eagleview Farmers Market at Town Center
CENTRAL
Wellington Square, Eagleview
Exton, PA 19341
Thursdays: 3pm–6pm
484-753-6363
www.growingrootspartners.com/eagleview

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–12pm
484-753-6363
www.growingrootspartners.com/malvern

New Garden Growers Market
SOUTHEASTERN
9344 Gap Newport Pike
Landenberg, PA 19350
Saturdays: 9am–1pm
302-463-0713
www.growingrootspartners.com/newgarden

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.bailysdairy.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

Bethany Farm
CENTRAL
71 Fairview Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-942-4004

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

Briar Hollow Farm Market
SOUTHWESTERN
476 Little Elk Creek Road
Lincoln University, PA 19352
610-932-0914

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

Buffum's of Rosedale
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
Atglen, PA 19310
610-593-5656
www.glenrunvalleyview.farm

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

Hidden Horseshoe Produce
CENTRAL
821 Little Conestoga Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-316-3862

Highland Orchards
CENTRAL
1000 Marshallton-Thornsdale 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.hillcreekfarmpa.com

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

Jack's Farm
NORTHERN
1370 West Schuylkill 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.kingpotato.com

Knee High Farm
NORTHERN
3500 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
610-350-1237
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
Cochranville, 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 Pughtown 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

Pigeon Creek Farm
NORTHERN
554 Pigeon Creek Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
484-256-5520

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

Stimigo Farm
NORTHERN
1782 Pughtown Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-485-7332

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

Sunhigh Orchard
SOUTHWESTERN
3617 Limestone Road
Parkesburg, PA 19365
484-909-3323

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

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

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www.CHESCOFARMING.ORG
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

**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

**Triple Fresh Market & Catering**
**CENTRAL**
801 Doe Run Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-384-5037
www.triplefresh.net
Community Supported Agriculture

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
www.forgehillfarms.com

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

Homegrown Acres
SOUTHWESTERN
21 Commerce Boulevard
West Grove, PA 19390
https://homegrownacres.org

Highland Orchards
CENTRAL
1000 Marshallton-Thorndale Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-269-3949
www.highlandorchards.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.paradoxwine.com

Pete's Produce Farm at Westtown School
WEST CHESTER
1225 East Street Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-399-3771
www.petesproducefarm.com

Rambling Roots Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
7 Faggs Manor Road
Cochranville, PA 19330
484-746-0649
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

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

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.tineandtoilfarm.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

Cedar Meadow Meats
(beef, pork)
NORTHERN
Address by request
Elverson, PA 19520
www.cedarmeadowmeats.com

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

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

Forge Hill Farms
(lamb, beef, pork, poultry, eggs)
CENTRAL
404 Creek Road
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-724-2413
www.forgehillfarms.com

Hidden Horseshoe Produce
(eggs)
CENTRAL
821 Little Conestoga Road
Glenmoore, PA 19343
610-316-3862

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

Honeymoon Farm
(poultry)
SOUTHWESTERN
300 Valley Avenue
Oxford, PA 19363
610-470-1307
www.honeymoonfarmpa.com

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
www.kmfarmsonlinestore.com

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

Kolb’s Farm Store
(beef)
NORTHERN
151 Kolb 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)
CENTRAL
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
www.meadowcreekpa.com

Neighbours Farmstead
(pork, eggs)
NORTHERN
166 Miller Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
484-947-8462
www.neighboursfarmstead.com

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

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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

Seven Stars Farm
(beef, pork, poultry, eggs)
NORTHERN
419 West Seven Stars Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-936-1949
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
300 Coventryville Road
Pottstown, PA 19465
610-905-4818
www.stonysprouts.com

Stonyrun Farms
(beef)
NORTHERN
446 Stony Run Road
Spring City, PA 19475
484-369-9588
https://stonyrunfarms.com

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
Meadow Farm
(milk, ice cream)
SOUTHEASTERN
1821 Lenape Unionville Road
West Chester, PA 19382
610-793-1151
www.bailysdairy.com

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

Birchrun Hills Farm
(cheese)
NORTHERN
1020 Davis Lane
Chester Springs, PA 19425
484-862-4023
www.birchrunhillsfarm.com

Campbell Village Kimberton Hills
(milk)
NORTHERN
1601 Pughtown Road
Kimberton, PA 19442
610-936-0300
www.camphillkimberton.org/dairy

Conebella Farm
(cheese and dairy products)
NORTHERN
337 Chestnut Tree Road
Elverson, PA 19520
610-369-9588
www.conebellafarm.com

Day Spring Farm
(sheep’s milk cheese, yogurt)
CENTRAL
330 Country Club Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
610-563-9609

The Farm at Doe Run
(cheese)
SOUTHEASTERN
Address by Request
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: 610-227-1484
Creamery: 610-363-8500
www.milkywayfarm.com
Pigeon Creek Farm  
(milk)  
NORTHERN  
554 Pigeon Creek Road  
Pottstown, PA 19465  
484-256-5520

September Farm Cheese  
(cheese)  
NORTHERN  
5287 Horseshoe Pike  
Honey Brook, PA 19344  
610-273-3552  
www.septemberfarmcheese.com

Seven Stars Farm  
(milk, 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

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

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  
20 Howson Lane  
Glenmore, PA 19343  
610-517-8173  
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

Phoenixville Honey  
EASTERN  
471 Onward Avenue  
Phoenixville, PA 19460  
www.phoenixvillehoney.com

StellaLou Farm  
SOUTHEASTERN  
3000 Coventryville Road  
Pottstown, PA 19465  
610-905-4818

Stony Hill Farm  
NORTHERN  
249 Warwick Furnace Road  
Elverson, PA 19520  
484-614-9435

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  
688 Strickersville Road  
Landenberg, PA 19350  
484-798-8413  
www.oldstonefarm.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

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

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

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

The Farm at Oxford
SOUTHEASTERN
workKS
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.hillockfarmpa.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

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

Sycamore Knoll Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
2 Mary Lane
New London, PA 19360
717-253-0390

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

Warwick Furnace Farm
NORTHERN
Address by request
Elverson, PA 19520
www.warwickfurnacefarm.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
2330 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.silkiesfarm.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

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

Logical Living
610-637-0728
www.logical-living.com

Mushrooms

Honeymoon Farm
SOUTHWESTERN
300 Valley Avenue
Oxford, PA 19363
610-470-1307
www.honeymoonfarmpa.com

Mother Earth Organic Mushrooms
SOUTHWESTERN
600 North Baker Station Road
West Grove, PA 19390
610-869-3955

SOUTHEASTERN
740 Penn Green Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-268-5904
www.organicmushrooms.com

The Mushroom Cap
SOUTHEASTERN
114 West State Street
Kennett Square, PA 19348
610-444-8484
www.themushroomcap.com

Wineries & Cideries

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

Paradocx Vineyard
SOUTHWESTERN
1833 Flint Hill Road
Landenberg, PA 19350
610-255-5684
www.paradocx.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

Va La Vineyards
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.waywine.wine

1723 Vineyards
SOUTHWESTERN
5 McMaster Boulevard
Landenberg, PA 19350
888-330-0526
www.1723vineyards.com
Pick-Your-Own Fun on the Farm

Not everyone is cut out to be a farmer, but it’s hard to beat a fall afternoon spent in an apple orchard with your family. Chester County farmers are opening their doors—and their fields—throughout the growing season for family-friendly pick-your-own experiences. Try your hand at harvesting everything from strawberries in the spring to pumpkins in the fall.

You can also find corn mazes, flower arranging workshops, friendly farm animals, hayrides and a host of other fun activities. For cut-your-own Christmas tree farms, see page 25.

Here are some of the farms who will be welcoming visitors this season:

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

**Mt. Airy Lavender**
(flowers)
123 Mt. Airy Road
Coatesville, PA 19320
www.mtairylavender.com

**Olszanowski Farm**
(pumpkins)
315 Pughtown Road
Phoenixville, PA 19460
610-476-0737

**Barnard’s Orchard & Greenhouses**
(orchard fruits)
1079 Wawaset Road
Kennett Square, PA 19348
610-347-2151

**Glen Run Valley View Farm**
(berries, pumpkins)
280 Lenover Road
Atglen, PA 19310
610-593-5658
www.glenrunvalleyview.farm

**Highland Orchards**
(berries, orchard fruits, pumpkins)
1000 Marshallton-Thorndale Road
West Chester, PA 19380
610-269-3494
www.highlandorchards.net

**Mariner Farms LLC**
(orchard fruits, pumpkins)
1594 Broad Run Road
Downingtown, PA 19335
610-350-1237
www.marinerfarmsllc.com
The Duncan Allison Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award

In a typical year, the Chester County Commissioners and Ag Council present the Duncan Allison Award for Distinguished Service to Agriculture to a deserving individual who has positively promoted, made significant contributions to, or provided exceptional services for the county’s farming community.

Since 2020 was anything but typical, the Commissioners and Ag Council have chosen to recognize the entire Chester County agriculture community for their many acts of service and food donations to residents in need during the pandemic.

Examples of this generosity abound including the Chester-Delaware Farm Bureau’s milk giveaways, the Chester County Food Bank’s longstanding gleaning programs in partnership with area farms and the mushroom industry which donated thousands of pounds of fresh mushrooms to food banks for distribution.

“We usually think of agriculture as Chester County’s top industry for economic reasons but its generosity of spirit, especially during tough times, is what makes agriculture the heart of our communities,” says Chester County Ag Council Board Chair Chris Alonzo.

For more information about the Chester County Ag Council and our awards program, visit www.chescofarming.org.
# Farm Product Calendar

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- **Harvest season**
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