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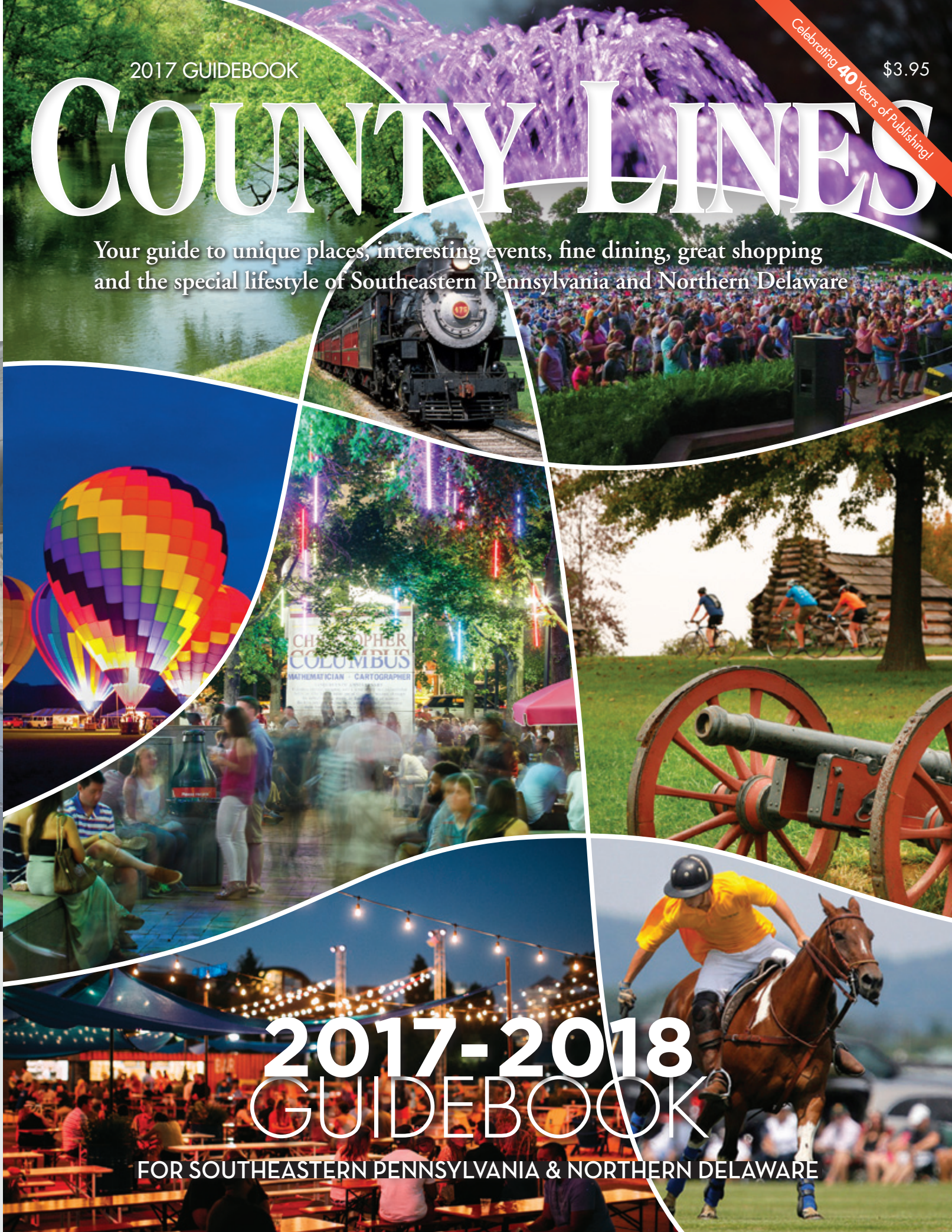
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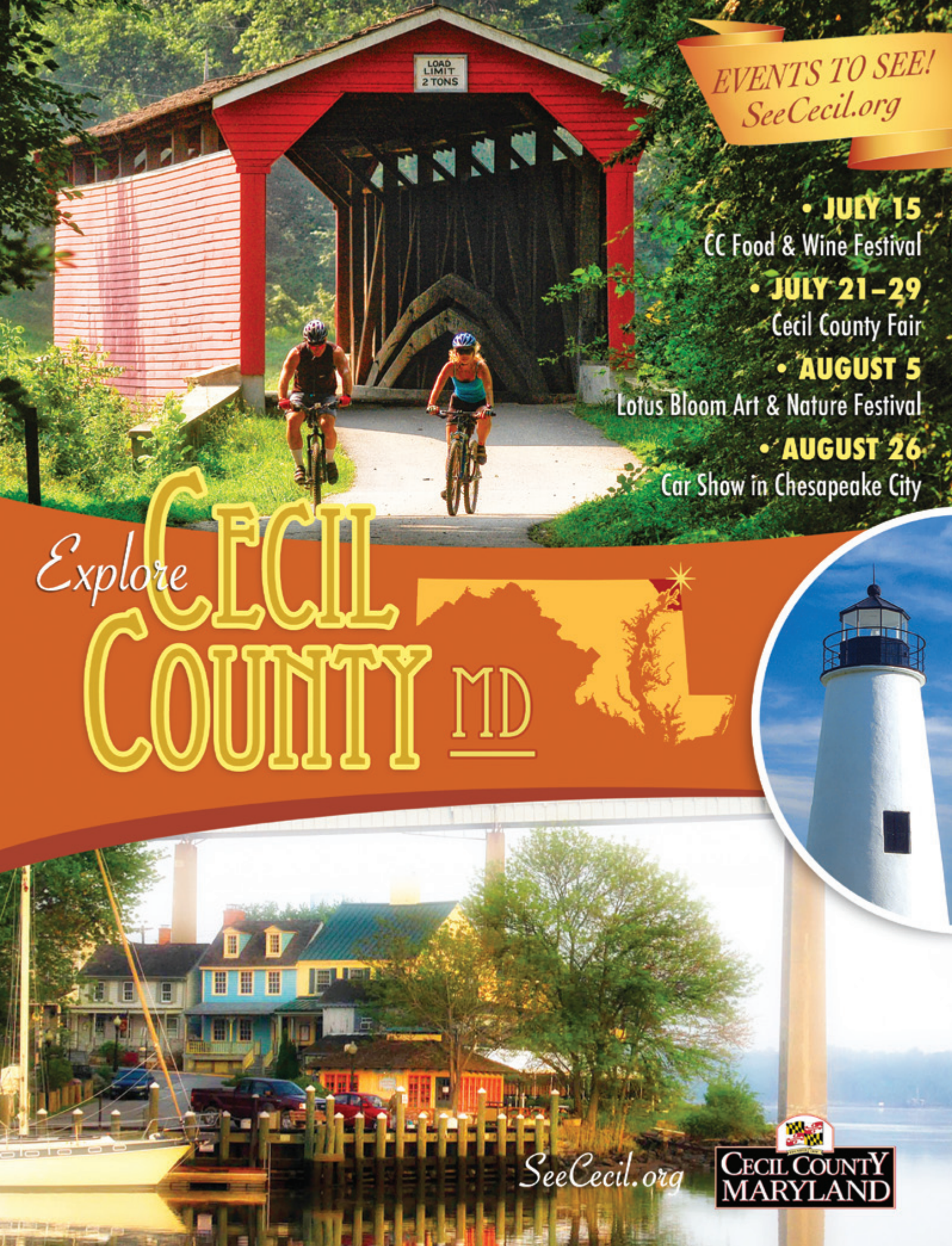
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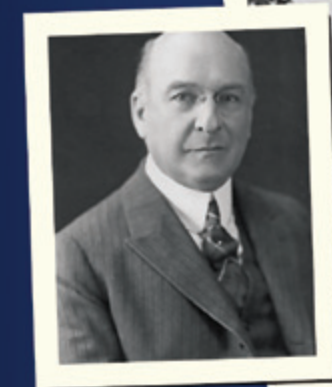
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Ah, summer ... when the days are long. The perfect time to share our collection of great things to do and places to explore in the Brandywine Valley and beyond.

Surely you've reserved tickets to see the return of the fountains at Longwood Gardens—a spectacle even the *Washington Post* calls a sight to behold. Expected to attract an extra 150,000 visitors, the fountain should top your summer list!

There are plenty more gems in our annual Guide to *County Lines* Country. The centennial of Andrew Wyeth's birth inspired a must-see retrospective of his work, while the 240th anniversary of the Battle of Brandywine is marked by events and reenactments. Other places to explore—history-themed escape rooms in Chadds Ford, Sun Boxes and Cubemusic at the Delaware Art Museum, banquets in cornfields in Bird-In-Hand, new brewpubs on the Main Line, and story time in Valley Forge Park.

Farther afield, our Recent Discoveries take you for an “Eastern Shore Weekend Escape” in Kent County, Maryland and to discover “Summer Fun in Philly,” and its new museum, beer gardens and bustling Delaware River waterfront. For longer trips, we recommend you “Getaway in PA” to discover Eagles Mere, Hershey, Gettysburg and Bushkill in the Poconos.

Our curated Guide to the Arts features venues to visit, performing groups to follow, shows to see. Our Theater Spotlight shines on the exciting fall season of West Chester-based Resident Theatre Company, the group that brought Broadway-caliber talent, plus splendid silliness in the smash hit *Spamalot* this spring.

We round out the issue with a stunning 118-acre family compound, Hailand Farm, in Home of the Month, a mini-course in craft beer in “Celebrate Malt and Local Maltsters,” and our spring school sports wrap-up with top athletes competing for self, team, school and ... college.

Don't miss our Family Fun page and the Best Local Events for July!

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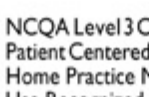


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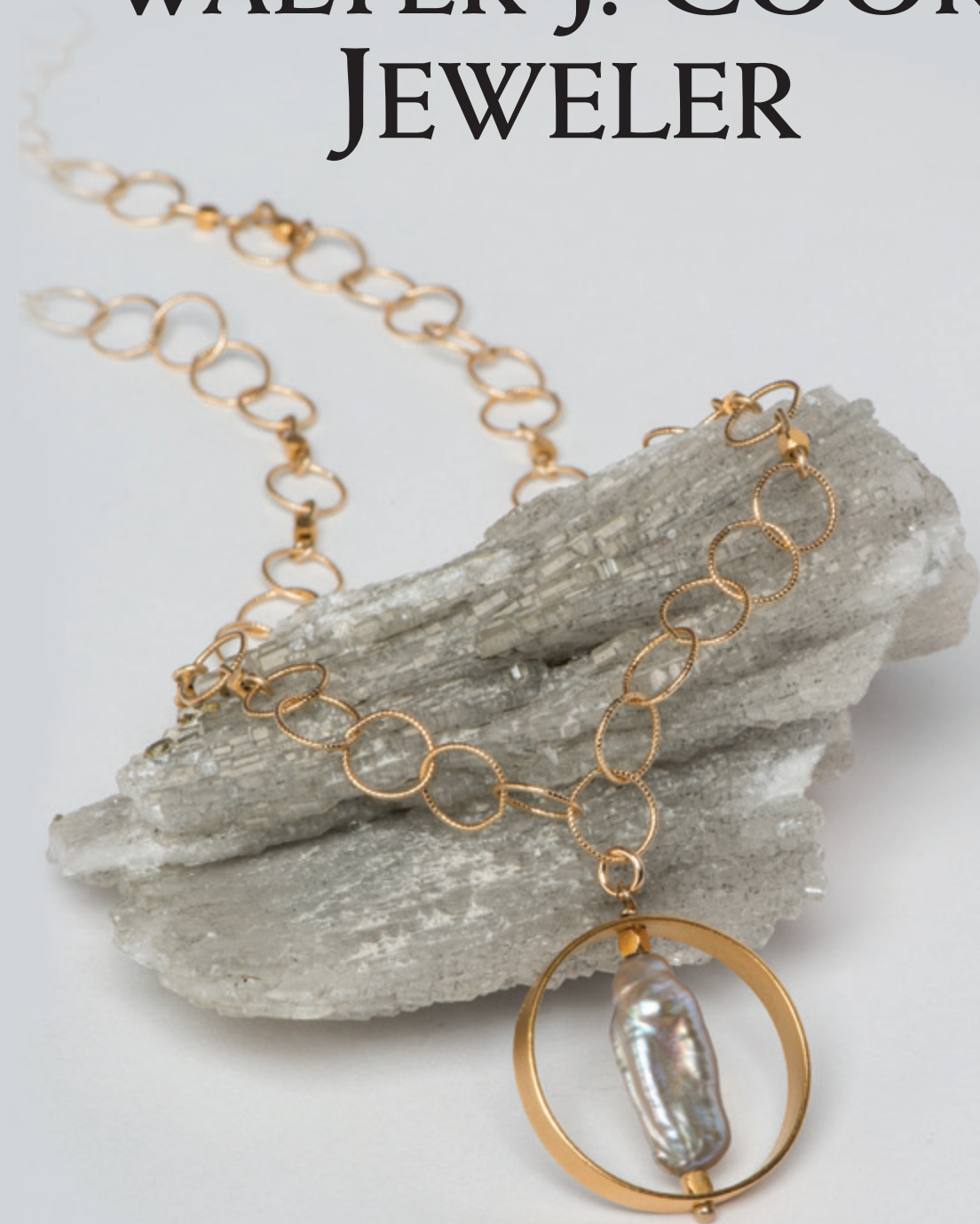
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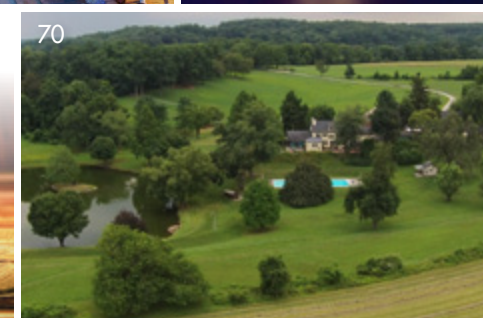
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July Picks

Our Picks for top events this month

Valley Forge National Park Community Picnic in the Park

July 4



Celebrate our nation's independence with historical games, crafts, an All-American cook-out, trolley tours, artillery demonstrations, music and much more. Meet a Founding Father and sign the Declaration of Independence. *Visitor Center, 1400 N. Outer Line Dr., Valley Forge. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Food available for purchase. Free activities. 610-783-1099; NPS.Gov/VaFo.*

Good Neighbor Day in Downingtown

July 4

Join 1,500 participants for the Run for Life (5K, 10K & 15K) and 5K Freedom Walk at 8 a.m. Throughout the day you'll enjoy fabu-



lous food, crafts from 80+ exhibitors and lots of other fun activities, all benefitting area emergency providers. Cap off the day with a Fireworks Grand Finale that starts at dusk. *Kerr Park, Park La., Downingtown. 610-285-1119; GoodNeighborDay.com.*

Blobfest at The Colonial Theatre

July 14-16

Run out to Phoenixville for this three-day festival featuring contests, food, a street fair, film screenings and, of course, multiple showings of *The Blob* and the famous re-enactment of the "run out" scene. The street fair on Sat. starts at 11 a.m. *The Blob* will be shown on Sat. at noon and 3:45 and Sun. at 2 p.m. 227 Bridge St., Phoenixville. Doors open at 7 on Fri., fun starts at 7:30 p.m., "Run Out" at 9 p.m. \$14-\$75 for weekend VIP tickets. 610-917-1228; TheColonialTheatre.com.

Pottstown Criterium Bike Race

July 16

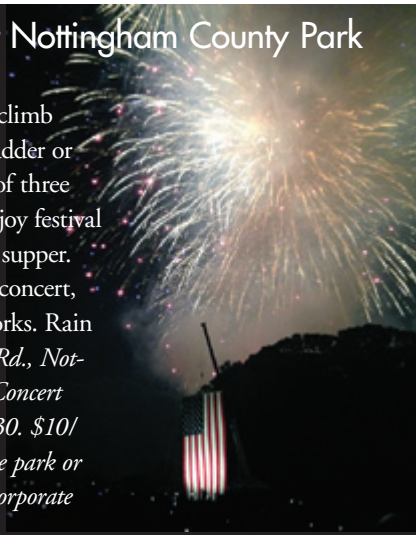
Amateur and professional cyclists take part in this exciting event, which includes 7 categories—something for all ages. It's a 4-corner, 0.9 mile downtown criterium circuit that's fast and flat with 2-4 lanes in a counter-clockwise direction. Races range from 15-30 miles. Children race by age groups for 2 blocks. There's a festive atmosphere with a beer garden, food and numerous vendors on High St. *Registration at High & Charlotte Sts. First race, noon, last race at 5:30 p.m. Reg. at BikeReg.com. \$25-\$30; kids race, free. PottstownBikeRace.com.*



Freedom Fest at Nottingham County Park

July 1

Test your balance and climb to the top of Jacob's Ladder or twist and spin on one of three Orbotrons. You can enjoy festival foods or bring a picnic supper. Sit back and enjoy the concert, then stay for the fireworks. Rain date, July 2. 150 Park Rd., Nottingham. 6 to 11 p.m. Concert at 7:15, fireworks at 9:30. \$10/per car parking fee at the park or to shuttle from Herr's Corporate Center, 20 Herr Dr. 610-932-2589; Chesco.org.



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THROUGH JULY 4

Wawa Welcome America Festival. A huge Independence Day celebration in the city where it all began with free events, the 4th of July Jam and fireworks on *Benjamin Franklin Pkwy.* between 20th St. and Eakins Oval. 215-683-2200; WelcomeAmerica.com.

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 4

Brandywine Treasure Trail Passport. Valid for one general admission visit at each of the 11 area sites. Individual Passports start at \$45, Family Passports (2 adults and up to 3 children), \$95. For a list of attractions, visit BrandywineTreasures.org.

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 6

King of Prussia Town Center Outdoor Movie Nights. Popcorn, raffle tickets for prizes and first 100 guests receive a blanket. *July 12, Back to the Future; Aug. 9, Moana; Sept. 6, E.T. 155 Village Dr., King of Prussia. 7:30. Free. 484-231-1762; KingOfPrussia-TownCenter.com.*

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7

Swingin' Summer Thursdays. *July 6, Liquid Ambar; Aug. 3, Raven Hill Bluegrass; Sept. 7, Munier Mandolin Ensemble. Gay St., West Chester. 6:30 to 9:30. 610-436-9010; DowntownWestChester.com.*

THROUGH SEPTEMBER

Morris Arboretum's Summer Garden Railway. Track features loops and tunnels with 15 different rail lines and two cable cars, nine bridges and model trains. *100 E. Northwestern Ave., Phila. Mon-Fri, 10 to 4; Sat, Sun, 10 to 5; Wed til 8, through Sept. \$9-\$17. 215-247-5777; MorrisArboretum.org.*

THROUGH NOVEMBER 5, Sundays

Steamin' Days at Auburn Heights. Antique automobiles, trains and tours of the 1897 Marshall family mansion. *Marshall Steam Museum at Auburn Heights Preserve, 3000 Creek Rd., Yorklyn, DE. 12:30 to 4:30. \$12-\$19. 302-239-2385; AuburnHeights.org.*

JULY 3-4

Pottstown Go Fourth Festival. A community celebration featuring entertainment, arts and crafts, children's activities, parade, food and a professional laser light and music show.

FIREWORKS AT A GLANCE

JULY 1: Nottingham County Park Freedom Fest. 610-932-2589; Chesco.org.

Penns Landing Concert and Fireworks. Penn's Landing, Columbus Blvd. between Market and Walnut Sts., Phila. FireworksInPennsylvania.com.

Ridley Park Fireworks. Eastlake Park, W. Ridley & Constitution, Ridley Park. FireworksInPennsylvania.com.

JULY 2: Bethel Township Independence Day Fireworks. Bethel Springs Elementary School, 3280 Foulk Rd., Garnet Valley. FireworksInPennsylvania.com.

Long's Park Patriotic Concert & Fireworks. Long's Park, 1441 Harrisburg Pk., Lancaster. LongsPark.org.

JULY 4: Downingtown's Good Neighbor Day. Kerr Park, Rt. 282, Downingtown. GoodNeighborDay.com.

Narberth Fireworks. Community Park, between Windsor, N. Wynnewood & Haverford Aves, Narberth. 610-664-2840; NarberthPa.com.

Philadelphia 4th of July Fireworks. Phila. Museum of Art, 2600 Benjamin Franklin Pkwy., Phila. VisitPhilly.com.

Phoenixville Annual Fireworks. Friendship Field (Filmore St. & Franklin Ave.), Phoenixville. 610-933-8801.

Radnor High School 4th of July Fireworks. 130 King of Prussia Rd., Radnor. \$5-\$10; \$20 per car. Benefits Radnor Scholarship Fund. 610-688-5600; Radnor.com.

Tredyffrin/Easttown Concert & Fireworks. Wilson Farm Park, 500 Lee Rd., Wayne. 610-644-1400.

Upper Merion Township Fireworks. Heuser Park, 694 W. Beidler Rd., King of Prussia. 610-265-2600; UMTownship.org.

JULY 9: Exton Park. 800 E Swedesford Rd. ChesterCountyFireworks.com.

JULY 14: Malvern Fire Company Fair. 9:30. Malvern Memorial Grounds, Monument Ave., Malvern. 610-647-0693; MalvernFireCo.com.

JULY 28: Kimberton Fair. Dusk. 762 Pike Springs Rd., Phoenixville. KimbertonFair.org.

Memorial Park, 75 W. King St., Pottstown. For more information, PottstownGoFourth.org.

JULY 4

4th of July Parade in Rosemont/Garrett Hill. Live music, a free picnic, family activities and the grand re-opening of Clem Macrone Park. *810 Conestoga Rd., Bryn Mawr. Starts at 10 am. GarrettHillPa.com.*

JULY 4-SEPTEMBER 5, Tuesdays

Wellington Square Bookshop. Children's Story Time. Ages 2-5 listen to songs and have cookies as stories come alive in the bookshop. *549 Wellington Square, Exton. See website for more information. 610-458-1144; WellingtonSquareBooks.com.*

JULY 8

Colonial PA Plantation. "Pirates, Spies and Rogues Day." Pirate battles, spy missions and colonial crafts. *Ridley Creek State Park, 3900 N. Sandy Flash Dr., Newtown Square. \$6-\$10. 610-566-1725; ColonialPlantation.org.*

JULY 12, 26, AUGUST 10

Eagleview Movie Nights. Bring your blankets, chairs and a picnic dinner. *July 12, Zootopia; July 26, The Secret Life of Pets; Aug. 10, Ratatouille, 6 pm. Movies continue through Sept. 6. Wellington Square, Exton. 7 pm. Free; canned food donations for Chester Co. Food Bank encouraged. 610-458-1900; InEagleview.com.*

JULY 21, AUGUST 18

Westtown Township Movie Nights at Oakbourne Park. Kick back and relax in the park to watch a movie. *July 21, Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them; Aug. 18, Sing. 1014 S. Concord Rd., Westtown. 8 pm. Free. WesttownPA.org.*

JULY 31-AUGUST 5

67th Annual Goshen Country Fair. An old-fashioned fair with agricultural exhibits, rides and entertainment. Benefits the Volunteer Goshen Fire Company. *Gates open 6 pm. Fair Grounds, Park Ave., off West Chester Pk. 610-430-1554; GoshenCountryFair.org.*

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JULY 29-30

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JULY 16

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THROUGH OCTOBER 1, Fridays & Sundays

Brandywine Polo. Spectators picnic and tailgate at the grounds. 232 Polo Rd., Toughkenamon. Friday Twilight Polo—gates open at 5; match at 5:30. Sun, gates open at 1:30; match at 3, \$10-\$15. Cancelled for rain or extreme heat. 610-268-8692; BrandywinePolo.com.

THROUGH JULY 2, JULY 5-9

Brandywine Valley Summer Series. *Through July 2, hunter/jumper/equitation horse show. July 5-9, The East Coast US Junior Hunter National Championship finals and Local Day Brass Ring Horse Show and Hunter Championship. Devon Horse Show Grounds, 23 Dorset Rd., Devon. Free. BrandywineValley-SummerSeries.com.*



FESTIVALS & FAIRS.....

JULY 1-9

68th Annual Kutztown Folk Festival. Celebrating the PA Dutch culture. Kutztown Fairgrounds, 225 N. White Oak St., Kutztown. Sat-Sun, 10 to 8; Mon-Fri, 10 to 6. \$5-\$14; under 12, free. 888-674-6136; KutztownFestival.com.

JULY 11-15

Malvern Fire Company Fair. Every night is Family Night at this fair with rides and games. Monument Grounds, Monument Ave., Malvern. Daily, 6 to 10. Fireworks, Fri, 9:30 pm. 610-647-0693; MalvernFireCo.com.

JULY 15

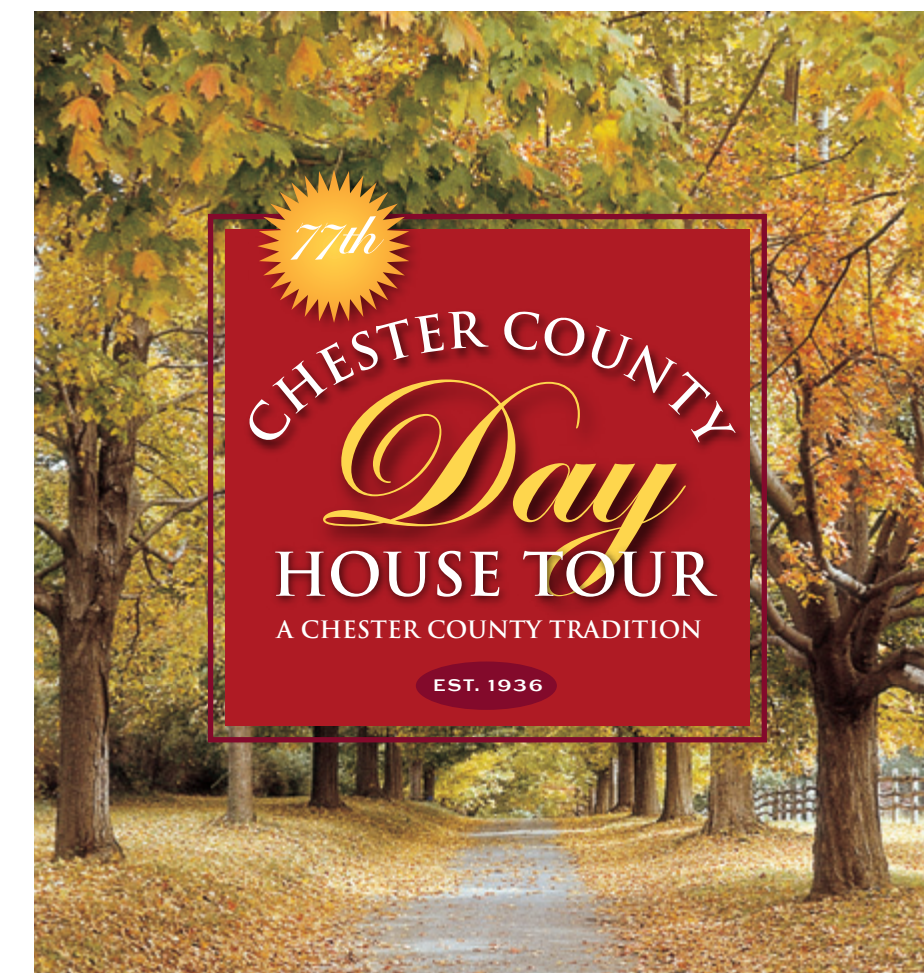
10th Annual Boyertown Cruise Night. Cars, trucks, vendors, live music, entertainment and food. All makes and models of motorcycles and cars are welcome. Reading Ave. from Second to Fifth Sts., Boyertown. 4 to 9 pm. 610-369-3045; BoyertownPa.org.

JULY 21-29

The Cecil County Fair. Highlights include the carnival midway, demolition derby, tractor and truck pulls and rodeo and shows. Fair Hill Fairgrounds, 4640 Telegraph Rd., Elkton, MD. \$2-\$5. 410-392-3440; CecilCountyFair.org.

JULY 24-29

Kimberton Fair. Everything from 4-H livestock competitions to exhibits to the Fair Queen Competition, great food and entertainment, rides and fireworks. Kimberton Fairgrounds, 762 Pike Springs Rd., Phoenixville. Visit website for more information. KimbertonFair.org.



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FOOD & BEVERAGE.....

JULY 15

Summerfest Live 2017! Craft Beer & Music Festival. Indoor and covered beer gardens, over 200 beers to taste, food trucks, musical acts, and more. XFINITY Live!, 1100 Pattison Ave., Phila. 3 to 7. \$20-\$50. Everfest.com/Pennsylvania/Philadelphia-Festivals.

JULY 22

Newark Food & Brew Festival. Showcasing more than 40 craft and imported beers paired with creative food offerings from area restaurants. Along Main St., Newark, DE. Noon to 7. NewarkFoodAndBrewfest.com.

JULY 29

Willistown Conservation Trust 10th Annual Tomato Tasting. Enjoy a summer evening with tomatoes, beer and wine. Rushton Farm, 911 Delchester Rd., Newtown Square. 5 to 7. \$35. Advance registration only. 610-353-2562; WCTrust.org.

MUSEUMS.....

See "Daytrips & Outings" and "Museums" in the Guidebook.

MUSIC IN THE PARK.....

JULY 1-29

Bryn Mawr Twilight Concerts. *July 1*, Trespass: Genesis Tribute; *July 8*, Beats Walkin' with Gus Compson; *July 15*, John Gorka with Richard Douglass; *July 21*, Lisa Willson Vocal Academy; *July 22*, Dar Williams with Jonathan Doh; *July 29*, Artolerance Arab/Jewish Fusion Trio. Bryn Mawr Gazebo, 9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr. 7 pm. \$15. 610-864-4303; BrynMawrTwilightConcerts.com.

JULY 2-AUGUST 13

Delaware County Summer Festival. There are 5-6 concerts each week here—too many to mention all. We've listed a few, but visit their website for this summer's lineup. *July 1*, John Hoey Orchestra; *July 8*, Robert Eric Band: Billy Joel Tribute; *July 12*, Sensational Soul Cruisers; *July 13*, Blackbird Society Orchestra; *July 15*, Upper Darby Summer Stage Shooting Stars; *July 16*, Charlie Gracie; *July 19*, Makin' Music & the Moonlight Forest Friends; *July 27*, Jimmy & the Parrots; *July 28*, Brandywine Ballet. Concerts through Aug. 13. Rose Tree Park, Rt. 252 & Providence Rd., Upper Providence. 7:30. Free. 610-891-4455; Co.Delaware.PA.US.

JULY 2-AUGUST 27

Long's Park Summer Concerts. *July 2*, Patriotic Pershing Band; *July 8*, The Ultramarines Thunder Club; *July 9*, Flow Tribe; *July 16*, The Bronx Horns; *July 22*, Steven Courtney Band; *July 23*, Fullset; *July 30*, Lorraine Klaasen. Concerts through August 27. Long's Park Amphitheater, 1441 Harrisburg Pk. at Rt.

30, Lancaster. 7:30 pm. Free. 717-735-8883; LongsPark.org.



JULY 4-27

Summer in the Park Concert Series at Wilson Farm Park. *July 4*, Chester County Concert Band (fireworks follow at dusk); *July 13*, Wheelhouse; *July 20*, Fusebox; *July 27*, Fab Forward. Wilson Farm Park, 500 Lee Rd., Chesterbrook. 7 pm. Free. 610-408-3626; Tredyffrin.org/Departments/Parks.

JULY 5

Friends of the Summer Stage. A Tribute to Graceland. Valley Creek Park, 361 Morehall Rd., Malvern. 6:30. Free. FriendsOfSummerStage.com.

JULY 5-AUGUST 9

Summer Concerts at Anson B. Nixon Park. *July 5*, Category 5; *July 12*, Bryan Tuk - Big Band Jazz; *July 19*, Grady Hoss & The Sidewinders; *July 26*, The GTV's-Garage Rock / Soul / Mod Rock. Concerts through August 9. Walnut Rd., Kennett Square. 7 pm. Free. 610-444-1416; AnsonBNixonPark.org.

JULY 8, AUGUST 12, SEPTEMBER 9

2017 Arts in the Park. *July 8*, Splintered Sunlight, Grateful Dead Tribute Band; *Aug. 12*, Jeffrey Gaines; *Sept. 9*, Eco del Sur. Glen Providence Park, 550 W. State St., Media. 5 to 6:30. Free. GlenProvidencePark.org.

JULY 9, 30, AUGUST 6

Upper Merion Concerts Under the Stars. *July 9*, Brandy Clark; *July 30*, The Sherwood Brothers with Ernie & Neal; *Aug. 6*, Craig Bickhardt Family and Friends Festival. Township Bldg. Park, 175 W. Valley Forge Rd., King of Prussia. 6 pm. 484-636-3899; UMTownship.org.

JULY 9, 23

Miller Park Summer Concert Series. *July 9*, Chico's Vibe at Exton Park, 900 E. Swedesford Rd., Exton, fireworks at 9:30. *July 23*, Lights Out. Concerts through August 20. Albert C. Miller Memorial Park, 220 Miller Way, Exton. 6:30. Free. Rain dates the following Sunday. 610-363-9525; WestWhiteland.org.

JULY 9, 23

West Goshen Summer Concerts. *July 9*, Dueling Pianos; *July 23*, Motown favorites with Love's Magic. Concerts through August 20. West Goshen Comm. Park, N. Five Points & Fern Hill Rds. 6:30 pm. Free. 610-696-5266; WGoshen.org.

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JULY 11–AUGUST 8
Eagleview Town Center Concerts on the Square. *July 11*, National Reserve/Sean McConnell; *July 18*, Devin Gilfillian; *July 25*, Melodime; *Aug. 1*, Fastball; *Aug. 8*, Incendio.



Concerts through Aug. 29. Canned food items requested for Chester Co. Food Bank. Wellington Square, Eagleview, Exton. 7 pm. Free. EagleviewTownCenter.com.

JULY 12
Radnor Summer Concert. Bring your lawn chairs and settle in for Chico's Vibe. Bo Connor Park, 590 W. Devon Ave., Wayne. 6:30 pm. Rain date, July 13. 610-688-5600; Radnor.com/Recreation.

JULY 19, AUGUST 16
King of Prussia Town Center—Live @ Town Center. *July 19*, Bob Starnier Duo; *Aug. 16*, Mask

& Wig, 155 Village Dr., King of Prussia. 6:30. 484-231-1762; KingOfPrussia-TownCenter.com.

JULY 20, AUGUST 17, SEPTEMBER 15
Concerts at East Goshen Township Park. *July 20*, Judah Kim; *Aug. 17, Sept. 15*, Not Quitting Our Day Jobs. East Goshen Township Park, 1661 Paoli Pk., West Chester. 4 to 6 pm. Free. 610-692-7171; EastGoshen.org.

MORE MUSIC & ENTERTAINMENT.....
THROUGH AUGUST 25
Summer Music Series in Phoenixville. Happening every Friday (other than First Fridays) are a variety of music acts including bands and singer-songwriter performances through downtown Phoenixville. PhoenixvilleFirst.org.

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 24
Longwood Gardens Summer Concert Series. *Thursdays through Sept. 28*, live music in the beer garden, 6 to 9; *July 5*, Natalie Merchant, \$56–\$86; *July 7*, Brady Rymer and The Little Band That Could; *July 11*, Dianne Reeves, \$33–\$53; *July 27–29*, The Brandywiners, see *Theater*; *July 29*, Longwood Organ Academy. Concerts through Sept. 24. 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square. Most free with garden adm. 610-388-1000; LongwoodGardens.org.

JULY 6–AUGUST 7
The Grand Wilmington. *July 6*, An Evening with Jerrod Niemann; *July 22*, Southern Fried Comedy Tour; *July 23*, John Mulaney: Kid Gorgeous; *July 28*, Tom Segura No Teeth No Entry Tour; *Aug. 7*, Happy Together Tour featuring The Turtles with Flo & Eddie. 818 N. Market St., Wilmington. 302-658-7897; The-GrandWilmington.org.

JULY 8
Trinity in the Arts Spotlight Concert—Ronstadt Generations. The musical traditions of the Ronstandt family explores the traditional Southwestern and Mexican songs of their heritage and original material. Trinity Presbyterian Church, 51 Waterloo Ave., Berwyn. 7 pm. \$20. 484-639-92736; TrinityBerwyn.com.

JULY 9–AUGUST 9
Uptown! Events at Knauer Performing Arts Center. *July 9*, Opera Tutti! Americana, 2 pm; *July 14*, Heritage Music Series Celebrates Sun Studio, 7:30, \$15–\$20; *July 27*, Dueling Pianos, 7:30 pm; *July 28*, Better Than Bacon: Interactive Improv Comedy, 8 pm; *Aug. 9*, Opera Tutti! Cabaret, 7 pm. 226 N. High St., West Chester. UptownWestChester.org.

JULY 14
Friday Night Lights at ChesLen Preserve. A 21-and-older evening of music, beer, wine and sunset socializing at the 1,300-acre ChesLen Preserve in Unionville. Bring a blanket or chair and wear sturdy shoes. 1199 Cannery Rd., Coatesville. Adv. reg. req. 8 to 11. \$25–\$45. 610-353-5587; NatLands.org.

TOWN TOURS & VILLAGE WALKS

Chester County Honors the 240th Anniversary of the Campaign of 1777

For two weeks Chester County was the seat of war, with more than 30,000 American and Royal troops fighting three battles.

On September 11, 1777, the Battle of Brandywine, September 16 the Battle of the Clouds and finally the Paoli Massacre on September 21.

June 29 — The British Flank at Trimble's Ford: An Archaeological Journey. Explore the lost road, ford and Village of Trimbleville with guides and archaeologist Wade Catts.

July 4th Special Observation — 25th Independence Day Ceremony at the Revolutionary War Soldiers' Cemetery. Visit the log church that eventually served as a hospital for the soldiers.

July 6 — Witness to Battle: Two Armies Clash on the Fields of Birmingham. Tour the 18th-century Thornbury Farm, which sits in the heart of the battlefield of the largest, single-day battle of the Revolutionary War.

July 13 — Bus Tour: Advance with the Hessians! Learn about "the Fighting Quaker," Richard Thomas, the local plundering by the British, the Battle of the Clouds, and life during the Revolution.

July 27 — Remains of the Day. After the Battle of the Clouds, the Continental Army began its retreat to Yellow Springs. Learn about the hospital at Yellow Springs and the Quaker meeting houses, churches and private homes used as medical facilities and the cemeteries that honor those who bravely served.

August 3 — Powder Mills and More. Recent archaeological projects have exposed foundations of the original gun powder mill and gun factory that stood for just over a year before being destroyed by Hessian troops.

August 10 — Sept. 20, 1777: Remember Paoli. The site of one of the bloodiest battles of the Revolutionary War, the Paoli Massacre. Re-enactors portray Continental and British soldiers, explaining what life was like in the 18th century.



For more information, tour times and tickets, visit ChesCoPlanning.org.

JULY 14, AUGUST 11
Brandywine River Museum of Art—Concerts in the Courtyard. *July 14*, boogie-woogie, sultry jazz and sassy rhythm and blues by The Swinging Foxes; *Aug. 11*, blues with Bruce



Ewan with Steve "Baby Jake" Jacobs. 1 Hoffman's Hill Rd., Chadds Ford. 6 pm. \$8–\$15. 610-388-2700; Brandywine.org.

JULY 15
Community Arts Center—Tie Dye Music Festival. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets to enjoy an afternoon of music and tie dye on the side lawn, rain or shine. 414 Plush Mill Rd., Wallingford. 2 to 7 pm. Free. 610-566-1713; CommunityArtsCenter.org.

JULY 16
35th Annual Turk's Head Music Festival. Great bands, lots of crafters, children's activities and

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food vendors. Everhart Park, 100 S. Brandywine St., West Chester. Noon to 8 pm. Rain date, July 23. 610-436-9010; TurksHeadFestival.com.

JULY 20-21

Ladybug Music Festival. The line-up is coming soon for this all-day block party with lots of entertainment and great fun at 2nd & Loma, Wilmington. TheLadyBugFestival.com.

JULY 29

23rd Annual People's Festival—Tribute to Bob Marley. A celebration of music and arts, held to preserve and honor the legacy of Bob Marley. Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park,

Rosa Parks Dr., Wilmington. Noon to 10 pm. PeoplesFestival.com.

JULY 29, 30

Chester County Pops Orchestra 2017 Summer Concerts. Presenting an "American Celebration" this summer with music from *Victory at Sea*, *Oklahoma!* and John Williams' "Cowboys Overture." All followed by a patriotic sing-along. **July 29**, Immaculata Univ., 1145 King Rd., Immaculata, 7 pm; **July 30**, Phoenixville Area Middle School, 1330 Main St. (aka Purple Pride Dr.), 3 pm. \$15-\$20; children free. 610-594-9178; ChesCoPops.org.

AUGUST 4-6

Riverfront Blues Festival in Wilmington. The blues are back! This outdoor music festival is held at Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park, Rosa Parks Dr. Check website for line-up and tickets. 302-576-3095; RiverfrontBluesFest.com.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES.....

JUNE 7-SEPTEMBER 13, WEDNESDAYS

Bike and Hike at Hagley Museum & Library. Stroll, jog or cycle the three-mile loop then, on selected evenings, enjoy Dogfish Head craft beers and Woodside Farm Creamery ice cream. Rt. 141. 5 to 8 pm. \$2. 302-658-2400; Hagley.org.

JULY 22

Tip-a-Canoe and Barbecue, Too! Take a canoe trip down the Brandywine then enjoy a barbecue and barn dance. Benefits the Conservancy. Advance reg. Brandywine River Museum, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford. Noon to 10 pm. \$35-\$90. 610-388-8315; YoungFriends.org.

JULY 22, AUGUST 12, SEPTEMBER 9

Schuylkill River Pedal and Paddle. Take a 4.5 mile bike ride from Pottstown's Riverfront Park to Historic Morlatton Village in Douglassville. Lunch, bikes, kayaks and all kayaking gear are provided. 9 to 2. \$40. To register phone 484-945-0200 or visit SchuylkillRiver.org.



THEATER.....

THROUGH JULY 9

Project Dawn. A world premiere by Karen Hartman. People's Light, 39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern. \$33-\$53. Check website for times. 610-644-3500; PeoplesLight.org.

JULY 7, 13

Free Theatre in the Parks. Pack a picnic and a blanket, sit back and enjoy Commonwealth Classic Theatre Company's *Romeo and Juliet*. **July 7**, Everhart Park, 501 W. Union St. **July 13**, East Goshen Township Park, 1580 Paoli Pk. 7 pm. Free. 610-202-7878; CommonwealthClassicTheatre.org.

JULY 14-30

Delaware Shakespeare Festival at Rockwood Museum & Park. Bring a blanket, pack a picnic then enjoy *Henry V*. 4651 Washington St. Ext. Wed-Sat, gates open 6:30; Sun, gates open 4:45. \$13-\$17. 302-415-3373; DelShakes.org.

JULY 19-AUGUST 13

Ken Ludwig's Moon Over Buffalo. Two

fading stage actors may have one last shot at stardom if they can just keep their act, and relationship, together. People's Light, 39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern. \$33-\$53. Check website for times. 610-644-3500; PeoplesLight.org.

JULY 27-29, AUGUST 3-5

Brandywiners, Ltd.—Disney's Beauty and the Beast. Longwood Gardens Open Air Theatre, Rt. 1, Kennett Square. \$15-\$30 includes garden admission; fountain display after the show. 8 pm. 302-478-3355; Brandywiners.org.

TOWNS, TALKS & TOURS.....

THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30

Stroll, Shop, Dine—Dining Under the Stars in Media. Wednesday is the night to dine out in Media. Restaurants offer outdoor dining along State Street, with entertainment and children's activities on each block. 5 to 11 pm. 610-566-5039; VisitMediaPA.com.

JULY 7, 8, 20

First Fridays, Second Saturdays, Third Thursdays. **July 7, First Fridays: Kennett Square Art Stroll**, 610-444-8188; HistoricKennettSquare.com. **Lancaster City**, 717-509-ARTS; Visit-LancasterCity.com. **Oxford**, 610-998-9494; DowntownOxfordPA.org. **Phoenixville**, 610-933-3070; PhxFirstFriday.com. **West Chester**, 610-738-3350; West-Chester.com. **Wilmington Art Loop**, 302-576-2135; CityFestWilm.com. **July 8, Second Saturday Arts Stroll: Media**, 484-445-4161; MediaArtsCouncil.org. **July 20, Malvern Stroll**, MalvernBusiness.com.

JULY 8

Wine & Cheese Tours at Wharton Esherick Museum. Tour the Studio then enjoy local wine, cheese and light fare on the deck. Res. required. 1520 Horseshoe Trail, Malvern. 4 to 6 pm. \$25-\$30. 610-644-5822; Wharton-EsherickMuseum.org. ♦



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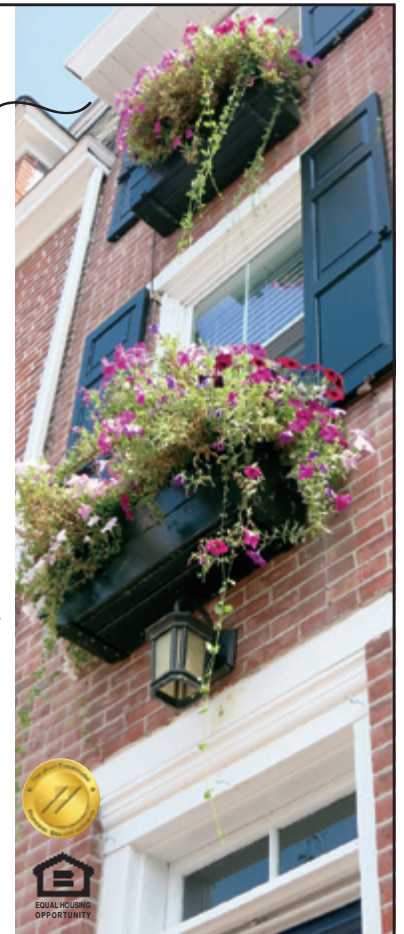
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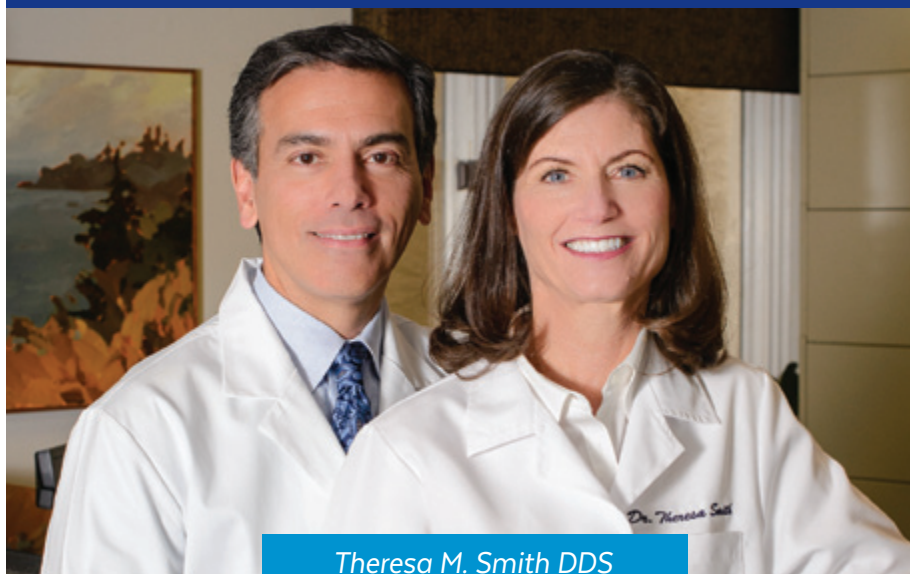
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Food Bank and collecting donations.
Eagleview Town Ctr. Thurs, 3 to 7.
GrowingRootsPartners.com.

EAST GOSHEN FARMERS MARKET

Through Oct. 12, live music, crafters, food
trucks, kids' fun, antique cars. Check website.
1580 Paoli Pk. Thurs, 3 to 7.
EastGoshenFarmersMarket.org.

KENNETT SQUARE FARMERS MARKET

Through Nov., First Fri—live music, craft
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Sept. 29, Fermentation Festival. Mini festivals
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100 block of E. State St. Fri, 3 to 7.
HistoricKennettSquare.com.

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Check website for events happening through
the fall.
Burke Park, Roberts Rd. & S. Warren Ave.
Sat, 9 to 1. GrowingRootsPartners.com.

OXFORD VILLAGE MARKET

July 11, yarn spinning; July 18, Aug. 15, candle
dipping; July 25, bees; Aug. 1, storytime/craft;
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SIW-Vegetables.blogspot.com.

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FarmToCity.org.

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Sat, 9 to 5, Sun, 11 to 5.
ThornburyFarmCSA.com.

THORNTON FARMERS MARKET

330 Glen Mills Rd. Sat, 10 to 1.
Facebook.com/ThorntonFarmersMarket.

WEST CHESTER GROWERS MARKET

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scouts, conservancies), food collections.
Chestnut & Church Sts. Sat, 9 to 1.
WestChesterGrowersMarket.com.

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Thurs, 9 to 6; Fri, 9 to 8; Sat, 8 to 4.
WestChesterAmishMarket.com.

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EVENTS AT LOCAL VINEYARDS

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July 16, Summer Arts Festival
July 29, Bob Croce in concert
Aug. 5, Landenberg Day

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632 Baltimore Pk., Chadds Ford
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July 8–9, Aug. 5–6, Wine Slushie Weekend

Aug. 3–4, The Vintner's Table wine pairing
Aug. 12–13, The Peach Festival
Aug. 19–20, Summer Food Truck Festival
Aug. 26–27, Mexican Fiesta Weekend

Galer Estate

700 Folly Hill Rd., Kennett Square
484-899-8013; GalerEstate.com
Through Aug., live music on Fri–Sat
July 2, Aug. 12, Sept. 2, enjoy Longwood
Gardens fireworks display from the deck
July 27, lecture on rosé winemaking with
Virginia Mitchell

Kreutz Creek Vineyards

553 S. Guernsey Rd., West Grove
610-869-4412; KreutzCreekVineyards.com
July 1–Aug. 26, Evening concerts

Paradocx Vineyard

1833 Flint Hill Rd., Landenberg
610-255-5684; Paradocx.com
July 8, 22, 29, Aug. 12, 26, Sept. 9, 23,
Summer Concert Series

Penns Woods Winery

124 Beaver Valley Rd., Chadds Ford
610-459-0808; PennsWoodsEvents.com
July 1–2, Live music along with Red,
White and Blu (cheese) Pairings!
July 15, Painting in the Vineyard
July 19, 23, Aug. 11, 25, 27
Yoga in the Vineyard
Aug. 19, Cars, Vines and Wines—classic car
show and wine festival

Stargazers Vineyard

1024 Wheatland Dr., Coatesville
610-486-0422; StargazersVineyard.com
Aug. 12, Rendezvous with Mason & Dixon
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Va La Vineyard

8820 Gap Newport Pk., Avondale
610-268-2702; VaLaVineyards.com
July 1–2, Sept. 2–3, Live in the Vineyard

Wilson Vineyard Gallery

4374 Forge Rd., Nottingham
610-506-8439; WilsonVineyard.com
Local artists are featured monthly

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Broken Spoke Winery

942 Glebe Rd., Earleville
410-275-8455; BrokenSpokeWinery.com

Chateau Bu-De Winery & Vineyard

237 Bohemia Manor Farm La., Chesapeake City
410-885-2500; ChateauBuDe.com
Through Aug. 19, Summer Concert Series
July 19, 30, Yoga in the Vineyard
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12441 Vansant Corner Rd., Kennedyville
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Saturday, April 14, 2018 • 1:00pm **Beethoven and Bellinis**

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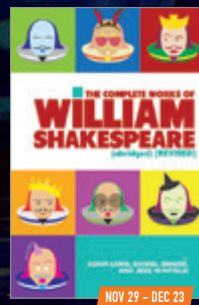
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FALL GUIDE TO THE ARTS

We've compiled this **Guide to the Arts** to give you a preview of what the Fall season promises, covering a wide range of area venues, local performance groups, special events and series that are happening this summer and into the fall.

THEATERS & VENUES WITH MUSIC, DANCE & THEATER PERFORMANCES

SUBURBAN PA COUNTIES

American Music Theatre

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Alumnae Hall Theater, Immaculata. Immaculata.edu

Kennett Flash

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102 Sycamore Alley, Kennett Sq. KennettFlash.org
* *Crowded Streets – A Tribute to Dave Matthews Band*

Keswick Theatre of Performing Arts

A 1,300-seat venue hosting well-known acts and bands with state-of-the-art sound and light equipment.
291 N. Keswick Ave., Glenside. KeswickTheatre.com
* *Toad the Wet Sprocket, Beatles vs. Stones*

Longwood Gardens Performing Arts

The arts at Longwood are as alive, inspiring and beautiful as the Gardens, showcasing leading artists.
1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square
LongwoodGardens.org
* *Dianne Reeves, Josh Ritter, Conjunto Philadelphia*

Mt. Hope Estate & Winery

On the grounds of the Pennsylvania Renaissance Faire offering events, festivals, concerts year-round.
Rt. 72, Cornwall. PAREnFaire.com

Neumann University, Meagher Theatre

Modern 300-seat theater hosting lectures, theater,

cinema, concerts and other theatrical events.
1 Neumann Dr., Aston. Neumann.edu

The Queen Theatre

Once World Café Live, now under new management with Live Nation taking the helm. Still a 3-tiered music hall for music, food, drinks, entertainment and more.
500 N. Market St., Wilmington
Queen.WorldCafeLive.com

Sight & Sound Theatres

Faith-based live theater that's been described as "Christian Broadway."
300 Hartman Bridge Rd., Strasburg. Sight-Sound.com
* *Jonah, Miracle of Christmas*

Uptown! Knauer Performing Arts Center

Promoting cultural, economic and civic life through live theater, music, dance and film. The theater has nine resident companies with three separate performance spaces.
226 N. High St., West Chester
UptownWestChester.org
* *Better Than Bacon: Interactive Improv Comedy, Opera tutti!*

The Ware Center

Off-campus visual and performing arts center for Millersville University hosting art exhibits, dance, film, Broadway cabarets, music, family arts and more.
42 N. Prince St., Lancaster. ArtsMu.com

West Chester University—WCU Live!

Live performances in music, theater and dance by national traveling groups held on the campus.
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TheatreN.org
* *KRush and Alive! '75, Jelly Roll & Whitney Peyton*

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Broad & Locust Sts. AcademyOfMusic.org

* *Wicked, The Magic Flute, Finding Neverland*

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PennPresents.org
* *Ballet X, Black Violin, Hubbard Street Dance Chicago*

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Ridge Ave. & W. Huntingdon St. MyDellEast.com

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300 S. Broad St. KimmelCenter.org
* *Rock And Roll Hall Of Fame Inductees YES featuring Jon Anderson, Trevor Rabin, Rick Wakeman*

The Mann Center for Performing Arts

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5201 Parkside Ave. MannCenter.org
* *Sammy Hagar & The Circle*

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EVENTS & SERIES

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Waterworks Dr., Kennett Sq. AnsonBNixonPark.org

Chester City 87th Old Fiddlers Picnic, Aug. 12

Hundreds of musicians and music lovers gather for music and memories.
Hibernia County Park, Wagontown
ChesCo.org/CCParks

Clifford Brown Jazz Festival, June, 2018

Wilmington's tribute to a great man and his legacy is the largest, multi-day, free, outdoor jazz festival on the East Coast.
Rodney Square, 1000 N Market St., Wilmington
CliffordBrownJazzFest.org

Delaware County Summer Festival

Through Aug. 13
Gather on the hillside for over 40 performances from a myriad of musical and dance genres.



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Delaware Theatre Company

Rose Tree Park, Rt. 252, Media
Co.Delaware.PA.US

* *Minas Brazilian Bossa Nova, Jimmy & the Parrots*

Eagleview Town Center Concerts on the Square
Through Aug. 29

Not only concerts but movie nights, Shakespeare in the Park and family festivals.
Wellington Square, Exton. InEagleview.com

Long's Park Summer Music Series
Through Aug. 27

Spend Sunday nights delighting in the more than 50-year-old tradition of free summer concerts.
1441 Harrisburg Pk., Rt. 30, Lancaster
LongsPark.org
* *Patriotic Pershing Band, Arlo Guthrie*

Media Jazz By Night, Nov. 18

The 15th anniversary of this annual festival that serves up a lively night full of authentic jazz.
State Street, Media. StateStreetBlues.com

Media State Street Blues Stroll, June, 2018

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Musikfest, Aug. 4-13

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22 W. Broad Street, Bethlehem. Musikfest.org
* *Santana, Toby Keith, Aloe Blacc, Chicago, Jethro Tull*

Paoli Blues Fest, Oct. 7

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New location: Paoli Presbyterian Church, 225 S

Valley Rd., Paoli. PaoliBluesFest.com

* *Little Buddy Blues Band, Russ Lambert*

PA Renaissance Faire, Aug. 5-Oct. 29

The castle gates swing wide-open for mirth and merriment amidst jousting knights and royal delights.
2775 Lebanon Road, Manheim. PARenFaire.com

Philadelphia Folk Festival, Aug. 17-20

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Old Pool Farm, 1323 Salford Station Rd.
Schwenksville.PFS.org

Riverfront Blues Fest, Aug. 4-6

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Tubman-Garrett Riverfront Park, 80 Rosa Parks Dr.,
Wilmington. RiverfrontBluesFestDE.com

Turks Head Music Festival, July 16

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Everhart Park, W. Miner St., West Chester
TurksheadFestival.com
* *Dukes of Destiny, Raven Hill Bluegrass*

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July 6, Aug. 3, Sept. 7
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Gay St., West Chester. DowntownWestChester.com

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Emilie K. Asplundh Concert Hall
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* *Dracula, The Nutcracker, Sleeping Beauty*

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321 S. High St., West Chester
HarrisonDanceStudios.com

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118 Park Ave., Swarthmore
SwarthmoreBalletTheatre.com

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FirstStateBallet.com

PHILADELPHIA

Pennsylvania Ballet Association

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1819 JFK Blvd., Ste. 210. PABallet.org
* *The Sleeping Beauty, On Edge, The Nutcracker*

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Philadanco, 9 N. Preston St. PhilaDanCo.org

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ChesterCountyChoralSociety.org

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Meagher Theatre Life Center, Concord Rd., Aston
DCSMusic.org

Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Chester County

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P.O. Box 195, West Chester. GSSChesco.org

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1145 King Rd., Immaculata. ImmaculataSymphony.org

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106 W. State St., Kennett Sq. KennettSymphony.org

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226 N. Arch St., Lancaster. LancasterSymphony.org
* *Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, Rachmaninoff's Paganini*

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VF Mid Sch, 105 W. Walker Rd., Wayne. MLSO.org
* *The Joy of the Dance*

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411 W King St., Lancaster. OperaLancaster.com

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Santander Performing Arts Center
136 N. 6th St., Reading. ReadingSymphony.com

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P. O. Box 932, Media. RoseTreePops.org

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* *Bach Fest, Epic Beethoven, Vivaldi: Il Maestro Veneziano*

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The Barn at Flintwoods, 205 Center Meeting Rd.,
Wilmington. BrandywineBaroque.org

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ChorusOfTheBrandywine.com

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P.O. Box 1870, Wilmington. DelawareSymphony.org

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1420 Locust St., Ste. 210. OperaPhila.org
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1708 Lancaster Ave., Floor 2, Paoli. Ballet180.org

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MusicSchoolOfDelaware.org

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* *Which Reminds Me, Bad Dates, Camelot*

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BucksCountyPlayhouse.com
* *Seussical Jr., The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*

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* *Romeo & Juliet*

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* *Storyboard: Treasure Island, Blithe Spirit*

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* *Carousel, Disney's Beauty and the Beast, Next to Normal, If/Then, Newsies*

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* *Lights Out: Nat "King" Cole, Aladdin: A Musical Panto, The Diary of Anne Frank, Romeo and Juliet: A Requiem, Mark Twain's River of Song*

Resident Theatre Company

RTC is a professional company that produces musicals and plays using Philadelphia and NY actors and designers. Performing at various locations, including: Knauer Performing Arts Center, 226 N. High St., West Chester. *See article in this issue.* RTCWC.org.

Theatre Horizon

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DELAWARE

City Theater Company

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* *Something Wicked This Way Comes, Dare to be Black, The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (abridged) [Revised], Heisenberg, Ella—First Lady of Song*

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* *Barefoot in the Park, Funny Girl*

PHILADELPHIA

Forrest Theatre

1114 Walnut St. Forrest-Theatre.com
* *Wicked, Phantom of the Opera, Aladdin*

Merriam Theater

250 S. Broad St. KimmelCenter.org
* *PJ Masks Live, Michael McDonald with special guest Marc Cohn, Essential Einaudi*

Philadelphia Theatre Company

480 S. Broad St. PhiladelphiaTheatreCompany.org

Prince Music Theater

1412 Chestnut St. PrinceMusicTheater.org
* *ABalletX Summer Series 2017*

Walnut Street Theatre

825 Walnut St. WalnutStreetTheatre.org
* *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, Annie, Noises Off, Mamma Mia!*

Wilma Theater

265 S. Broad St. WilmaTheater.org
* *Blood Wedding, Passing Strange, Passage*

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* *Don't Drink the Water, Twelve Angry Jurors*

Barnstormers Theatre

This community theater produces up to six plays annually plus two Singer-songwriter Nights. Ward & Tome Sts., Ridley Park
BarnstormersTheater.com

Footlighters Theater

Since 1930, this group has continued to entertain Main Line audiences with each production. 58 Main Ave., Berwyn. FootlightersTheater.com

Forge Theatre

Year-round entertainment with six productions. 241 First Ave., Phoenixville. ForgeTheatre.org
* *Rotten Scoundrels, Laramie Project*

Montgomery Theater

Five productions & two children's shows every year. 124 Main St. (Rt. 113), Souderton
MontgomeryTheater.org
* *The Gin Game, The Beanstalk, Plaid Tidings*

The Players Club of Swarthmore

A community-based theater with seven main stage shows, plus smaller "Second Stage" productions. 614 Fairview Ave., Swarthmore. PCSTheatre.org
* *Chicago, Other Desert Cities, Little Shop of Horrors*

SALT Performing Arts

A a nonprofit community theater performing musicals, plays, dinner theaters and Shakespeare. 1645 Art School Rd., Chester Springs. SALTPA.com
* *Camp Rock: The Musical*

DELAWARE

The Brandywiners, Ltd.

With more than 300 members, the Brandywiners perform annually at Longwood Gardens. P.O. Box 248, Montchanin. Brandywiners.org
* *Disney's Beauty and the Beast*

Delaware Children's Theatre

This group aims to educate and entertain youths and adults through its popular theater productions. 1014 Delaware Ave., Wilmington
DEChildrensTheatre.org

Wilmington Drama League

Since the 1920s, the Drama League has hosted volunteer-produced performances, plus children's theater performances. 10 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington
WilmingtonDramaLeague.org
* *Peter and the Star Catcher, Guys and Dolls* ♦




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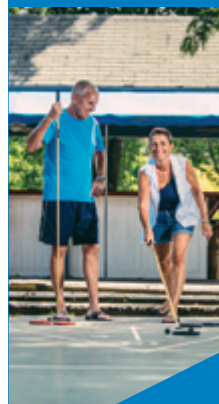
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EASTERN SHORE

Weekend Escape

A WORLD AWAY IN UNDER TWO HOURS

SUMMER WEEKEND, ABOUT 5 P.M., we're in the car, top down, and headed south on Delaware's Route 1. At the twin golden peaks of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal bridge—officially, the Senator William Roth Bridge—we begin to feel free. We're ready for a quick visit to Maryland's Eastern Shore.

By 6:30, we're in Chestertown, headed for Rock Hall and the Osprey Point Inn, about 20 minutes southwest on Route 20. In Chestertown, we stop. The air off the Chester River is fresh, warm and welcoming. We breathe in. In the harbor, a sloop is dropping its sails and then its anchor.

It feels like we're many, many miles from home.

CHECKING OUT CHESTERTOWN

We have reservations at a local favorite for dinner, Blue Heron Café, but we're early and decide to check out what's new in town. O'Connor's Pub, we note, features Irish food, as well as favorite Chesapeake fare. Cafe Sado offers

sushi and Thai food. Luisa's Cucina Italiana has outstanding reviews, especially for its Mediterranean seafood ... All look tempting. We'll save them for another visit.

The Blue Heron Café is outstanding. We order Blackened Scallops and Clams Casino to start, then Soft-Shelled Crabs and the Duckling. We decide to drink local and order a 2014 Clovelly Rosé, Chestertown's own.

ON TO ROCK HALL

Our room at Osprey Point is lovely. Four-poster bed, sitting room, view of the harbor. Couldn't ask for better after our drive. We're comfortable. It's nearly midnight, but we're wide awake and enjoy the moonlight view over the water.

In the morning, we take a stroll to the Bay. Another warm, sunny, breezy day. A crab boat is returning to the docks. A yacht is taking off. Gulls and, aptly enough, osprey are diving and calling. Geese, swans and ducks are on the water.

After breakfast, we're off. The Eastern Neck Wildlife Refuge is about 15 minutes away. We follow the paths, looking for osprey nests, young eagles learning to fly, flocks of bluebirds and more. I spot a heron and see swarms of swallowtail butterflies and several leopard frogs.

In the afternoon, we visit the Waterman's Museum in Rock Hall. The Chesapeake life of oystering and crabbing, sadly, was indeed hard. We're drawn to the antique photos, the carvings, and a full-size, though tiny, shanty.

As the day wanes, we check out Haven Harbour Marina, a different kind of B&B—Bed & Boat, a marina and resort. We talk with a relaxed-looking couple, returning their boat from a week-long charter on the Chesapeake Bay. They offer wine. I check out a list of boats to charter. And start to dream.

FEASTING ON CRAB

Timed for the sunset, dinner is at the Waterman's Crab House, at a table on the deck overlooking the Bay Bridge. A local rock band bangs out hits as we enjoy a Waterman's ale (brewed in Delaware, but local enough). Next, we tuck into a steamed crab pot: crabs, shrimp, clams, mussels, red skin potatoes and corn on the cob. I'm sated and satisfied as we head back to the Inn.

We plan to sleep late. The waterfowl don't. We watch as they swim and dive.

RETURN TO CHESTERTOWN

After a light breakfast at the Inn and a swim in the pool, we pack up and

head back to Chestertown, taking the long way, up the coast around Fairleigh Creek, over to Great Oak Manor. What a view! We check out the bicycles and kayaks. Our next getaway!

On to Chestertown. First stop is the Historical Society of Kent County, in an 18th-century home. Its collections of writings and photos are impressive. I linger over the antique maps.

Afterwards, we walk through downtown, wandering among galleries that have sprung up and added to the growing reputation as an art center. The RiverArts Studio, Carla Massoni Gallery, the Artists Gallery: all have enchanting displays, mostly of local wildlife, primarily by local artists.

We also pass the Garfield Center at the Prince Theater, but skip the matinee.

THE CHESAPEAKE WINE TRAIL ... ON THE WAY HOME

It's getting late and we've planned another stop—Crow Vineyard, on Route 213 in Kennedyville. A half hour later, we're tasting their award-winning wines—a sauvignon blanc and rosé. Mmmm. Not too much: we still have a drive ahead. So we purchase several bottles and tuck them in the trunk, together with grass-fed steaks.

I realize we're on the Chesapeake Wine Trail. BAD Alfred's Distilling and Clovelly Vineyards are back in Chestertown. Tilmon's Island Winery is back in Sudlersville. But Broken Spoke Winery in Earleville—a lovely quaint location tucked in among the farm's sheep, cattle

and vines—and Chateau Bu-De Vineyard & Winery in Chesapeake City—with expansive views of the Bohemia and vines that flow to the water—are both on Route 213. Not open, but we look at their facades. Perhaps we'll catch these, as well as the Turkey Point Vineyard in North East and Dove Valley Winery in Rising Sun next time around.

We're back home by 7, savoring a full weekend. And, making plans for the next visit.

More at KentCounty.com. ♦

KENT COUNTY EVENTS

JULY 1-4
Celebrate July 4th in Kent County. A beach party, Waterman's Day, fireworks, parade and more. Visit website for details.

JULY 8 & 22, AUGUST 5 & 19
Music in the Park Summer Concert Series. Fountain Park, Chestertown. 7 to 8:30.

JULY 20-22
Kent County Fair. Great food, arts, tractor pulls, rides, more. Kent Ag Center, 21349 Tolchester Beach Rd., Chestertown.

AUGUST 5
Betterton Day. Parade starts at 10:30 down Main St. followed by rides, crafts, food and vendors at Betterton beach.

AUGUST 11-13
Pirates & Wenches Fantasy Weekend. Rock Hall's theme party with a sea shanty sing-along, rum tasting, decorated dinghy contest, a Buccaneer's Ball and more.

SEPTEMBER 7-10
Chestertown Jazz Festival. A collection of performers gather in multiple venues in Kent County in Chestertown and Rock Hall.

For more about events in Kent County, visit KentCounty.com/events/annual.



Rock Hall Harbor sunset



Crow Vineyard & Winery

Spruce Street Harbor Park
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SUMMER FUN IN PHILLY

TRAVEL+LEISURE NAMED PHILADELPHIA A TOP DESTINATION FOR 2017 — TOP 50 IN THE WORLD AND TOP 7 IN THE U.S.! FIND OUT WHY.

HISTORY, CULTURE, FINE DINING AND NATIONAL holiday celebrations were the usual reasons to head to Philadelphia.

But this top destination—the one that hosted Pope Francis and the DNC and that should expect more attention this year—has added more attractions since your last visit. A major new museum, beer gardens galore, and a growing good-times magnet along the Delaware River Waterfront, highlighted by Spruce Street Harbor Park, drawing 750,000 visitors last year.

NEW, YET HISTORIC

If you've seen the Barnes Foundation's world class Impressionists and post-Impressionists, visited the Art Museum's 200 galleries, and memorized the stories of the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross and the Declaration of Independence, you're ready for something new.

Opened on April 19—the date of the “shot heard round the world”—the **Museum of the American Revolution** (101 S. 3rd St.) ups the city's patriotic quotient. Its chronologically organized

31 audio visual experiences and 10 theaters make a visit feel like a movie you walk through, with highlights like George Washington's headquarters tent and a life-size, realistic figure of the general (Instagram opp!). Be sure to visit the Battlefield Theater and be on the front lines of the Continental Army during a British attack as gunshots erupt, floors shake, strobe lights flash and smoke fills the room.

INDEPENDENCE AND BEER

Time for a stroll: two blocks to the Ben Franklin Museum or Betsy Ross's House, three blocks to the Liberty Bell or Independence Hall, or four blocks to Independence Visitors Center or ... **Independence Beer Garden** (100 S. Independence Mall)? You survived a British attack, now grab a beer and an Adirondack chair at this popular destination with room for 300 guests enjoying 40 beers on tap and classic American fare.

Beer gardens are a rite of summer—maybe you've enjoyed Kennett Square's Creamery and Wilmington's Constitution Yards. In Philly, sample Wednesday's **Center City Sips** celebrating Happy Hour; **Parks**

on Tap, a traveling pop-up beer garden at rotating city parks; **SkyGarten**, 51 floors up at Three Logan Square; or **Circa Green**, the garage-top, elevated park/beer garden, from World Café Live near 30th Street Station.

Plus plenty of options along the waterfront.

ON THE WATERFRONT

The Delaware River Waterfront is THE summer destination with fireworks, concerts, festivals, movies and events. From yoga and picnic tables at park-like **Race Street Pier** in the shadow of the Ben Franklin Bridge, to the excitement under changing colored lights strung over hammocks at the hot spot of Spruce Street Harbor Park, there's a full card of activities for all ages.

Instead of the usual attractions like the Franklin Institute, Please Touch Museum or the Zoo (even with the allure of tubing in the Snow Zone), take the kiddos to **Blue Cross RiverRink Summerfest**. Try out the roller skating rink, mini-golf, midway with arcade games, Ferris wheel and carousel,

and mini-beach with umbrellas. For parents, there's a boathouse-style lodge hosting Chickie's and Pete's Waterfront Crabshack, a 200-seat bar and restaurant.

For more eating and drinking options head north to **Morgan's Pier**, with farm-to-picnic-table choices from this year's guest chefs (from Helm and South Helm) at 500 outdoor seats along the river. After dark, listen to music and DJs, dance under twinkle lights or sip craft beers and cocktails.

Who thought there'd be a hammock-filled haven on the Delaware River? Enter **Spruce Street Harbor Park**, an urban beach now in its fourth year. This pop-up park festooned with colorful LED lights boasts a floating restaurant, beer garden, boardwalk, plus bocce, giant chess board, paddle boats, swan boats and grab-and-go eats.

Sip Yard's exclusive Lazy Hammock brew, sample Port FedNuts fried chicken sandwiches, Franklin Fountain frozen treats, Harborside Pizza, and Garces dishes at Distrito and the Froman stand, where ordering the fried pierogies (until July 14) gets a \$1

donation to the Garces Foundation. Eat well and do good.

To get the full flavor of SSHP, it's best to watch the YouTube videos.

SUMMER EVENTS

Though you missed The Roots Picnic on June 3, mark your calendar for June 29–July 4, America's birthday at America's birthplace, for **Party on the Parkway** at **Wawa Welcome America** concert and fireworks and Mary J. Blige. One of the country's largest free outdoor concerts.

You can also see the Goo Goo Dolls on August 6 at the **Festival Pier on Penns Landing**, mark Bastille Day on July 15 at **Eastern Penitentiary**, hit the **XPoNential Music Fest** across the river in Camden on July 28–30, and catch **BlackStar Film Fest**, aka Black Sundance, August 3–6. And though it marks the end of summer, there's **Made in America Music Fest**, JayZ's multi-stage music event on for September 2–3.

Definitely a top destination! ♦
More at VisitPhilly.com.

Museum of the American Revolution
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Independence Beer Garden
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Yoga at Race Street Pier
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Morgan's Pier
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Welcome to
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IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO SHARE SOME OF OUR favorite things about this area—things that make it such a singular place to live. Whether you're a first time visitor, new resident or count your time in generations, we hope you'll find your own favorites.

Our once-a-year review of area attractions takes us to top sights (Longwood Gardens, Brandywine River Museum, Winterthur Museum), local historic sites (Brandywine Battlefield, Historic Sugartown, Lukens National Historic District), and places beyond Chester County (Lancaster and Cecil Counties, Delaware, the Main Line), plus a few Destinations Worth a Detour.

We highlight scenic roads and walkable towns as we take you to museums large and small, gardens of all sizes, riverfronts in Delaware and Philly, plus college campuses, brewpubs and county fairs.

To visitors, new neighbors and longtime residents, we hope you find plenty to enjoy. And let us know what to add next year!

Day Trips and Outings

Are you ready for a personal tour of the Brandywine Valley and surrounding areas? After 40 years of covering our special corner of paradise, we've got a curated collection of sights to share with you.

We'll start with the three most popular attractions—Longwood Gardens, Brandywine River Museum of Art and Winterthur Museum, Gardens and Library—then take you to other stops worth a quick visit or a leisurely tour—your choice.

TIP: You'll want to see so many attractions, it's worth getting the aptly named Brandywine Treasure Trail Passport. Save up to \$350 on admission to 11 major sights. Valid through Labor Day, \$45/adults, \$95/families. BrandywineTreasures.org.

TIP: Blue Star Museum programs offer active-duty military and their families free admission. Arts.gov/National/Blue-Star-Museums.



◀ Top Three Must-Sees ▶

LONGWOOD GARDENS

The biggest buzz in our area is the return of the Fountains at **Longwood Gardens** and the ensuing "Summer of Spectacle," the result of the two-year, \$90-million fountain revitalization. Dazzling daily fountain shows featuring 750 jets of water, glorious new gardens, live music and special events make the dancing fountains, light shows and five nights of fireworks (July 2 & 22, Aug. 12, Sept. 2 & 16) a top stop. Fountain shows through September 30.

Even without the fabulous fountains, a visit to what *National Geographic Traveler* calls a "National Wonder" is a must. The 1,000-acre gardens feature 11,000 types of plants and more fountains than any other garden in the U.S.! Check online for what's blooming when you go.

Stop by the Beer Garden to sip brews from Victory Brewing Company and Longwood's new signature beer—Longwood Seasons: Oro Blanco, a German wheat beer—and enjoy wood-fired pizza and barbecue grill stations under the stars. Thurs.–Sat., through September.

Longwood is also an entertainment venue, hosting 400 performances a year. Kids will enjoy The Brandywiners performing "Beauty and the Beast," July 27–29, and classical music buffs should reserve seats for the Kennett Symphony's "Symphony Under the Stars: Love is in the Air" on August 19, *Open daily*. Rts. 1 & 52, Kennett Square. LongwoodGardens.org.

TIP: Make reservations now! The Fountains will draw even more summer visitors.



Next on our Brandywine trip is a visit to the **Brandywine River Museum of Art** on the banks of the Brandywine River. The Museum is home to a world-class collection by three generations of Wyeths—N.C., Andrew and Jamie—plus regional art, American landscapes, still-life paintings and illustrations, all displayed in a spectacular setting.

This year's spotlight is on Andrew Wyeth to celebrate the 100th anniversary of his birth. See his legacy on display in "Andrew Wyeth: In Retrospect," featuring over a hundred works exploring how his art evolved over the decades, through September 17. *Read more in our June issue or online at CountyLinesMagazine.com.*

BRANDYWINE RIVER MUSEUM OF ART

Celebrating the environment for 50 years, the Brandywine Conservancy, which shares this stunning site on the Brandywine River, is hosting events like the July 23 Native Garden Tour and September 30 Bike the Brandywine ride. *Open daily, Rt. 1, Chadds Ford. BrandywineMuseum.org.*

TIP: For a different view of the talented Wyeths, visit nearby Kuerner Farm, inspiration for Andrew Wyeth's works, along with the restored homes and studios of N.C. and Andrew Wyeth. Tours through November 19; check website for times.

WINTERTHUR MUSEUM

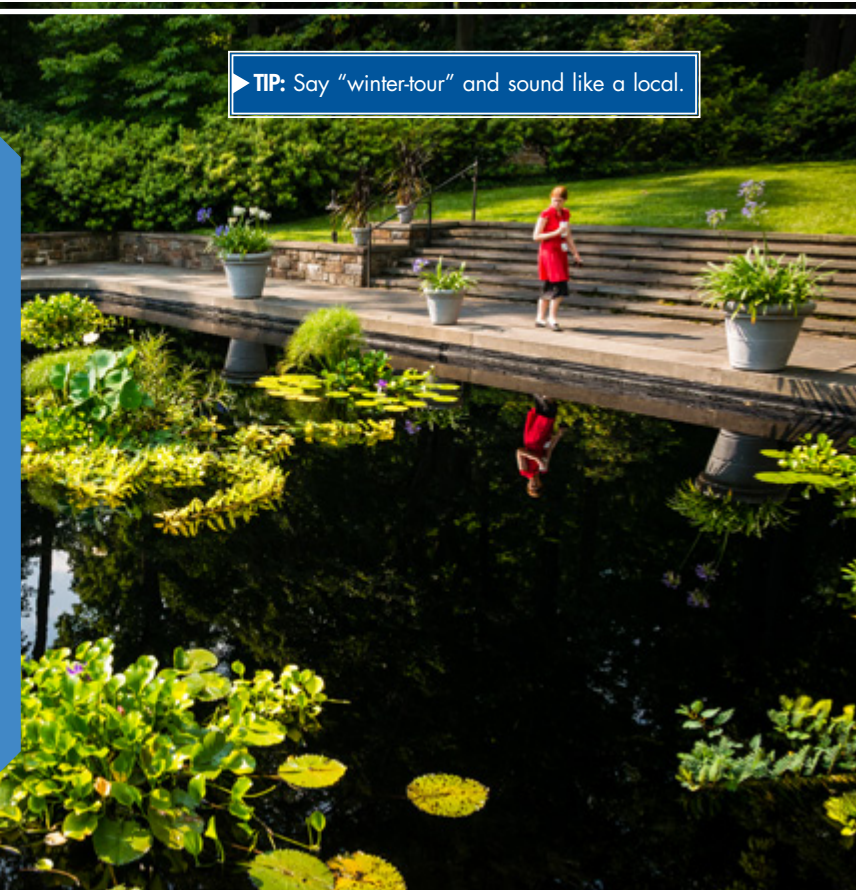
Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library is top stop number three. Here you'll see one of the premier collections of American decorative arts displayed in a 175-room mansion set in a landscaped 1,000-acre park, all once the home of Henry F. du Pont. The galleries display an astonishing 90,000-piece collection.

On view now, "Treasures on Trial: The Art and Science of Detecting Fakes" challenges you to put on your CSI hat and investigate some of the most clever and costliest deceptions. Or visit in October to see the coronation gown featured in the Netflix series "The Crown"—it's not as big as the "Downton Abbey" exhibit, but still stunning.

Tour the gardens in a tram or just meander across acres of rolling hills, streams, gardens and forests as you search for the William Penn tree (dating from the 1600s) or the state champion dawn redwood in the pinetum.

For kid-friendly fun, there's the Enchanted Woods, a three-acre fairy-tale style garden including a Tulip Tree House. *Open Tues.–Sun. 5105 Kennett Pk., Winterthur, DE. Winterthur.org.*

TIP: Say "winter-tour" and sound like a local.



◀ Sample Local History ▶

BRANDYWINE BATTLEFIELD STATE PARK

If you don't know much about history, we can introduce you to important chapters with local roots. Start with the **Brandywine Battlefield State Park**, site of the largest land battle of the Revolutionary War and now a beautiful 52-acre park. General Washington and his troops suffered a crushing defeat here at the hands of British General Howe on September 11, 1777.

For the 240th anniversary, you'll find special Town Tours & Village Walks highlighting the battle (see our Events section). Come back September 16–17 for two days of reenactments with costumed participants.

Driving tours let you trace troop movements, and you'll likely find a picnic spot among the rolling hills and shady woods. The Visitor's Center shows a 20-minute film and displays historical exhibits of uniforms, weapons and artifacts found on the battleground. *Open Tues–Sun. Rt. 1, Chadds Ford. BrandywineBattlefield.org.*



CHADDS FORD HISTORICAL SOCIETY

You'll find a mix of old and new nearby in a period-perfect reproduction fieldstone barn that's a museum and headquarters of the **Chadds Ford Historical Society**, which maintains two 18th-century restorations: the John Chads House and the Barns-Brinton House, both on the National Register of Historic Places.

Plan a return visit for two popular events: 51st Annual Chadds Ford Days, Sept. 9 & 10, and the Great Pumpkin Carve, Oct 19–21. *Barn is open year-round, Wed–Fri. Houses are open summer weekends, with tours on Sat to Labor Day. 1736 N. Creek Rd., Chadds Ford. ChaddsFordHistory.org.*

TIP: For fun with history try “Escape Brandywine”—a revolutionary escape room adventure. Players must find General Howe's battle plans, hidden in the John Chad's House, and bring them to General Washington to solve the puzzle using Revolutionary spycraft, all in 60 minutes! Tickets available online for July 8 & 15.

CHRISTIAN C. SANDERSON MUSEUM

After the blockbuster museums and battlefields, it's time for a unique Chester County experience—the **Christian C. Sanderson Museum**. This eight-room country house, with an astonishing collection of artifacts from life in Chadds Ford, is a history lesson, nostalgia trip and fascinating look at one man's life and our Nation's history—200 years of history in 1,500 square feet! A special exhibit, “Wyeth Unplugged,” includes private letters between Sanderson and the Wyeth family. And Sanderson's Summer Stories are always a treat. *Open Mar–Nov, Thurs–Sun, and by appointment. Group tours. 1755 Creek Rd. (Old Rt. 100). SandersonMuseum.org.*



Day Trips & Outings

CHESTER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

For a more traditional history museum, head for the **Chester County Historical Society** in West Chester—a treasure trove of local history and a great place to trace your family roots at a genealogy workshop.

Through July 12, get cozy with their current exhibition “Quilts: The Next Layer,” featuring 18th-century creativity and frugality in the form of ... quilts. And, through Dec. 17, visit Adrian Martinez's “The Visionary World of Humphrey Marshall,” and find out what happens when art and history collide. *Open Tues–Sat. 225 N. High St., West Chester. ChesterCoHistorical.org.*

Before you leave **West Chester**—an award winning town and recent recipient of the Great American Main Street Award—we suggest you walk the brick sidewalk, browse the unique boutiques and sample one of the 64 restaurants. West Chester capitalizes on its rich past in adaptive reuse and mixes the best of history and small town charm. *Read more in our June issue or online.*

TIP: Snag a table outside to enjoy *County Lines'* Best of the Best spot for al fresco dining in West Chester, every day and every night.



HISTORIC SUGARTOWN

Next up, a museum without walls—**Historic Sugartown**, a preserved 19th-century rural village in Chester County provides a window on life at that time. Several buildings remain largely intact, so you can visit the 1880s general store, inn, 19th-century schoolroom exhibit, bank barn, carriage museum and book bindery.

Visit July 14 for a BYOB Scarf Marbling workshop and on Sept. 17 for Shugart's Sunday with BBQ & Blues and country-style family festivities. *Guided Tours Sat & Sun. 690 Sugartown Rd., Malvern. HistoricSugartown.org.*

LUKENS NATIONAL HISTORIC DISTRICT

The final local history stop is Coatesville, home to the **Lukens National Historic District**, where industrial history and architectural heritage are woven together so you can “Discover the Past, Explore the Future.” Lukens Steel's claims to fame include being the longest continuing operating firm in the U.S. iron and steel industry and producing the steel for One World Trade Center.

Three mansions—Rebecca Lukens House (c. 1739); Terracina (1850–51) and Graystone Mansion (1889)—plus the National Iron and Steel Heritage Museum are the highlights. Get the complete course on these important metals and check out “Coatesville Rolls into World War I,” portraying the American home front and the use of iron and steel. *50 S. First Ave. Coatesville. SteelMusuam.org.*



TIP: Watch Polo. Head for the Brandywine Polo Club with your picnic or tailgate on a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon or Friday night under the stars for a unique glimpse of our local horse country. Called the sport of kings, polo is fun to watch, with its fast-paced action, elegant spectators and audience participation (you help with divot stomping). Twilight Polo on Fridays features live music and dancing, food and drink for sale. *Polo Rd., off Newark Rd., S. of the Rt. 1 Toughkenamon exit. Sun: gates open, 1:30, matches at 3. Matches cancelled for wet fields or extreme heat; call 610-268-8692 to confirm. BrandywinePolo.com.*



◀ Visit Wilmington ▶

Now on to Delaware. Midway between New York City and Washington, D.C., Wilmington's cultural attractions, trendy LOMA district, Art Loop, Riverfront district, restaurants, theater and music scene—there's a Theater Row and plenty of summer concerts—plus tax-free shopping, make it a tourist destination.

SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT

Summer means non-stop festivals and fun in Wilmington—from the 23rd Annual People's Festival tribute to Bob Marley to Riverfront Blues! For more events, see "Wilmington's Riverfront" at CountyLinesMagazine.com.

Although the theater season resumes in earnest in September—highlighted by a Broadway experience at **The Playhouse on Rodney Square**—you can still catch a few performances at **The Grand**, located in The Grand Opera House and every bit as impressive as its name. Music from Jerrod Nieman, July 6, comedy from John Mulaney, July 23, and '60s and '70s nostalgia from the Happy Together Tour, Aug. 7. 818 N. Market St. TheGrandWilmingtonDE.org.



DELAWARE ART MUSEUM



Next, a visit to one of Wilmington's cultural gems, the **Delaware Art Museum**, located in a lovely leafy neighborhood and set on 12 acres that include an outdoor Sculpture Park and Labyrinth. Check out Craig Coloruso's meditative installation in the gardens, "Sound + Light" with Sun Boxes and Cube-music (you need to see the online video), along with yoga, tai chi, artist chats and more.

The world-class permanent collections include treasures from Howard Pyle's America's Golden Age work to Dale Chihuly's contemporary glass artistry and a stunning pre-Raphaelite collection—a draw in themselves.

Summer exhibits include "The Cover Sells the Book: Transformations in Commercial Book Publishing," through Aug. 27; "Assemblage: A Regional Collection of Women Artists," through Sept. 3; and "The Original Mad Man: Illustrations by Mac Conner," through Sept. 17, featuring the lively work of one of America's original "Mad Men." Open Wed–Sun. 2301 Kentmere Pkwy. DelArt.org.

RIVERFRONT WILMINGTON

Although we covered the waterfront, so to speak, along the banks of the Christina River in our June issue, **Riverfront Wilmington** merits a few more words here. Walk the 1.3 mile Riverwalk, have drinks or dinner at the many restaurants—all with great patios and decks—play some mini-golf, catch the **River Taxi**, sail on the tall ship **Kalmar Nyckel**, or check out a museum—**Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts**, 200 S. Madison St. TheDCCA.org, and **The Delaware Children's Museum**, in the big yellow building along the Riverfront, 550 Justison St. DelawareChildrensMuseum.org.

Nature lovers will head for **DuPont Environmental Education Center** on the 212-acre Russell W. Peterson Urban Wildlife Refuge, home to bald eagles, beavers, dragonflies, turtles, butterflies and other wildlife. 1400 Delmarva Ln. DuPontEEC.org.

The Riverfront also sports (sorry) a ballpark and the **Delaware Sports Museum & Hall of Fame**. **Daniel S. Frawley Stadium** is home to the Wilmington Blue Rocks, a top minor league baseball club affiliated with the Kansas City Royals, hosting 70 home games a year. Check website for schedule and special theme nights. 801 Shipyard Dr. BlueRocks.com/Stadium; DESports.org.



◀ More Delaware Highlights ▶

DELAWARE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Outside Wilmington, on Scenic Route 52—which is worth a detour—is a special interest museum, the **Delaware Museum of Natural History**.

Discover the natural world through exhibits and special programs, including a walk over the Great Barrier Reef and in a Dinosaur Gallery. The summer exhibit, "In the Dark," sheds light on some of the mysteries of plants and animals adapted to living in darkness from caves, the deep sea, forests at night and underneath the ground. "Game of Thrones" lovers should come back September 30 for the special exhibit, "Here Be Dragons," exploring human/dragon culture. Open Mon–Sun. Rt. 52, S. of Centreville, DE. DelMNH.org.



MARSHALL STEAM MUSEUM

Another worthwhile stop sure to delight kids of all ages is the **Marshall Steam Museum** at Auburn Heights Preserve, home to the world's largest collection of operating steam cars and a 1/8-size live steam railroad on the 250-acre grounds, which are part of the DE State Park system.

Visit this fall for the Invitational Historic Auto Display, when the spotlight is on roadsters and runabouts, Sept. 24. Or visit on one of their "Steamin' Days," first Sundays through November, to climb into an antique automobile or board a train and experience turn-of-the-20th-century travel. Open mid-March–Dec. 3000 Creek Rd., Yorklyn, DE. AuburnHeights.org.



HAGLEY MUSEUM

Northwest of Wilmington is where the du Pont story began—a story integral to the history of Delaware. On 230 acres along the Brandywine River are the **Hagley Museum**, site of the first du Pont black powder mills, and **Eleutherian Mills**, the 1803 manor house and home to five generations of du Ponts.

Learn more about the history of American industry, the du Pont family and DuPont corporation (inventors of nylon, Teflon and Kevlar, among other things) through exhibits and working models. Mill buildings and a workers' community recall life in mid-19th-century America's largest black powder works. A French-style garden and an Italianate garden are just a sample of the places to explore on the walkable grounds.

Join the popular "Bike and Hike" tours on Wednesdays, 5 to 8 pm, through Sept. 13, plus "Bike, Hike and Brews" on July 12, Aug. 2 & 16, which include craft beer from Dogfish Head Brewery. Sept. 19 is the Hagley Car Show, with 500 antique and restored cars. Open daily. 200 Hagley Rd., Wilmington (for GPS). Hagley.org.

DELAWARE PARK CASINO

Are you feeling lucky? Southwest of Wilmington is where you'll find **Delaware Park Casino**, home to live thoroughbred racing on the track and slot machines and table games (blackjack, roulette, craps, poker) in the casino. There's also live entertainment and dining, plus a world-class 18-hole championship golf course at the White Clay Creek Country Club. 777 Delaware Park Blvd., Wilmington. DelawarePark.com.

◀ Tour Lancaster County ▶

Back in Pennsylvania and on to the special world of Lancaster County—long associated with farming and Amish life, but increasingly appealing to wider audiences with fun festivals, cultural attractions, good food and great shopping. Spend a weekend and check into an authentic farmstay, cozy B&B or full-service resort. Or plan day trips and make it home to sleep in your own bed.

No matter how long you stay, Lancaster should be in your summer plans. Here's why.



ARTS & CULTURE

For a bit of culture, check out the many theaters offering everything from Broadway-caliber shows to dinner theater—at the Fulton, Dutch Apple, American Music and Sight & Sound Theatres. Or sample art and history museums—DeMuth & Lancaster Museum of Art and North Museum of Nature and Science. Or visit **Lancaster City**, home to local art galleries that host fun **First Friday** open houses. Several neighborhoods—Gallery Row, Uptown, Backstage—have music, and restaurants are open late in this “authentic arts town.”

Explore history and the life of an American President—the only one from Pennsylvania—at **LancasterHistory.org** (that's the name and Web domain). **President James Buchanan's Wheatland's** estate has remained relatively unadulterated so you can see where the 15th President spent his later days. *230 N. President Ave. LancasterHistory.org.*



SPECIAL TOURS

For fun tours, choose from a **pretzel or chocolate tour in Lititz**, *LititzPA.com*, a **Turkey Hill factory tour** in Columbia, *TurkeyHillExperience.com*, or your own **antiques tour in Adamstown**, home to over 5,000 antiques dealers, *AntiquesCapital.com*.

See **two dozen covered bridges** on a driving tour, *PACoveredBridges.com*, or enjoy a walking tour in downtown Lancaster City's **Central Market**, housed in an 1889 building and featuring the best of local farms—scrapple, headcheese, produce, pastries—plus gourmet and international delicacies, *CentralMarketLancaster.com*.



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HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES

Is a traditional Amish buggy tour is on your wish list? Plenty of enterprising folks are ready to take you on a trip back in time. Or try **Lancaster County Hot Air Balloon Rides**, taking off from Bird-In-Hand to float over quilt-patterned Amish farmlands. *USHotAirBalloon.com.*

RAILROAD & TRAIN MUSEUMS

For a unique experience, we recommend a stop in Strasburg. You'll start noticing railroad motifs everywhere—on restaurants and motels, plus shops selling railroadiana—as you near Strasburg, home to the **Railroad Museum of Pennsylvania**. This museum houses one of the world's most significant collections of historic railroad artifacts. *RRMuseumPA.org.*

Other stops include the **Strasburg Rail Road**, where you can take a ride on a historic coal-burning steam train or hop aboard a miniature steam train, *StrasburgRailroad.com*, and the **National Toy Train Museum** in Ronks with a world-class collection of toy trains from the mid-1800s to present for kids of all ages, *NTTMuseum.org.*



SHOPPING & DINING

Whether you're looking for Amish quilts, crafts and hand-built furniture or the latest trends from fashionable boutiques, Lancaster County has it all. For bargain shoppers, **Rockvale Outlets** feature 90 brands, while **Tanger Outlets** have 60 stores—from ASICS to Zales. Bring home your prizes from Coach, Pottery Barn or Under Armour.

From PA Dutch restaurants, like **Good 'N Plenty** and **Plain & Fancy**, to brewpubs like **Lancaster Brewing Co.**, there's something for every taste. So eat your fill at family-style tables or head for Lancaster City to sample Food Network's Alton Brown's fave, **Ma(i)son**, for sustainable dining, **Cork & Cap** for simple yet cosmopolitan dishes, or **POUR** on arty Gallery Row for contemporary creative fare.





Some Favorite Towns

BIRD-IN-HAND

For an authentic, old-school Lancaster County experience, visit Bird-in-Hand and stay at the **Bird-In-Hand Family Inn** or **Village Inn & Suites**. Tour back roads, farmlands and an Amish village, and eat local at the **Bird-In-Hand Family Restaurant and Smorgasbord**, where fruits and vegetables come from local Amish and Mennonite farms and traditional Pennsylvania Dutch recipes date back to Grandma Smucker. And there are a theater and balloon rides in town, too.

Visit on July 2 for an Ice Cream Social with the Smucker family and on July 6, 13, 20 and 27th (more dates in August) for a Cornfield Banquet, with dining under a tent set in the rows of corn. Enjoy a hayride, corn maze, music and bonfire along with the freshest possible corn to highlight your dinner.

LANCASTER CITY

You'll see another side of Lancaster County at **Lancaster City**. Downtown Lancaster is home to a vibrant arts community, with galleries, museums, an arts college, theaters, symphony and opera company, plus a full calendar of events—like the Lancaster Craft Beerfest on August 26. See VisitLancasterCity.com.

To get the most from your visit, stop by the **Discover Lancaster Visitors Center** for plenty of advice to help plan your visit, 501 Greenfield Rd., DiscoverLancaster.com.

If you're aching for green space, head for **Long's Park**, for picnic areas, petting zoo, fitness trail, and every summer Sunday—plus some Saturdays—the Summer Music Series, ending Aug. 27. This free entertainment series ranges from the popular Celtic music group, Fullset, to the patriotic concert and fireworks on July 2. Come back Labor Day weekend for the **Annual Art Festival**, with works from 200 artists and craftspeople—one of the top shows on the East Coast. LongPark.org.



LITITZ

Our final stop is **Lititz**, know as America's Coolest Small Town. On second Fridays, this non-touristy town hosts "Lovin' Lititz Every Second," (on second Friday, get it?) when 50 shops and 20 eateries stay open, and Main and Broad Streets are dotted with musicians, artists and dancers. Or visit for fireworks at their signature event: the 200th Continuous 4th of July Celebration (since 1818) at Lititz Springs Park.

Other highlights include **Sturgis Pretzel Bakery**, where you can roll and knead your own pretzels, JuliusSturgis.com, and **Wilbur Chocolate Factory** to taste their famed Wilbur Buds (predating the Hershey Kiss!) and the Candy Americana Museum, WilburBuds.com.

A sweet way to end your visit to surprising Lancaster County.



Head for Cecil County

Now on to Maryland and Cecil County, our neighbor to the southwest, at the top of Chesapeake Bay, midway between Philadelphia and Baltimore. Discover charming small towns, parks with miles of trails, specialty and antique shops, award-winning restaurants, and cozy inns and B&Bs. Plenty of attractions to make Cecil County a destination. See SeeCecil.org.

THE CHESAPEAKE BAY

For outdoor fun you can hike, bike, camp, bird watch, ride horseback or drop a fishing line. Explore five rivers, the Chesapeake Bay and the C&D Canal by boat or by land. Enjoy panoramic views from Turkey Point Lighthouse on a bluff overlooking the Bay, or from the banks of the C&D Canal where ships from around the globe cruise. Whew!



FAIR HILL

Fair Hill is a perfect destination for dining, antiques and enjoying classic horse country. It's famous for thoroughbred breeding farms and equestrian events: Fair Hill Races in the spring and Fair Hill International 3-Day Eventing Competition, October 12–15. See UHCC.com/Fair-Hill-Races; FairHillInternational.com. Local stables will outfit you for a trail ride, carriage ride, hayride, or, later in the year, a sleigh ride.



CECIL COUNTY FAIR

The **Cecil County Fair**, attracting over 75,000 fans for this nine-day celebration, is held in Elkton. You'll find a carnival midway, demolition derby, tractor pull, professional rodeo and live music, plus chainsaw sculptors, live alligator show, pie-eating contest, hay toss, big wheel race, 5k run and delicious food from local vendors. Did we miss anything? July 21–29. CecilCountyFair.org.



CHESAPEAKE CITY & NORTH EAST

For a quieter spot, choose **Chesapeake City** on the C&D Canal, where you can glimpse ships slip beneath the majestic bridge. This historic town on the National Register of Historic Places boasts 19th-century Victorian homes and shops and suggests a step back in time. Browse in shops featuring antiques, crafts and fine art.

Or visit **North East** for great dining and shopping—in the center of the town and overlooking the water. Plan a visit for the **6th Annual Cecil County Food & Wine Festival**, July 15 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Introduce yourself to Maryland wines, savor food from local vendors as you enjoy live music and artwork and crafts by regional artisans. For tickets, CecilWineFest.com.

And don't forget to enjoy a sunset view before heading home or to your room!



◀ Something Different: The Main Line ▶

Old Maids Never Wed And Have Babies. That's the mnemonic for the train stations for the eastern Main Line, Philadelphia's western suburb of old money, great shopping, fine dining and outstanding schools. (FYI: It's Overbrook, Merion, Narberth, Wynnewood, Ardmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr; the western Main Line towns—Rosemont, Villanova, Radnor, St. Davids, Wayne, Stafford, Devon, Berwyn, Daylesford, Paoli and Malvern—need to work on a new memory aid).

Made famous by the 1940s Kathryn Hepburn movie, *The Philadelphia Story*, the current TV series, *Pretty Little Liars*, and the backstories of Kobe Bryant and Tory Burch, this 15-mile stretch along Lancaster Avenue (Route 30) between Bala Cynwyd and Paoli got its name because it parallels the Pennsylvania Railroad's former main rail line from Philadelphia to Chicago. Many railroad shareholders built lavish homes—often of stone and by famous architects—along this rail line and were followed by more of Philadelphia's elite, until the area became “the” upscale place to live.



The best Main Line tour is to roam north of Lancaster Ave., a neighborhood full of estates, landscaped mansions, near-mansions and merely very, very big houses. Wander winding, tree-lined lanes and enjoy the scenery in an area where a GPS comes in handy—and Old, New, Upper and South Gulph Roads meet.

Look for Quaker meeting houses and historic burial grounds along with buildings by architect Frank Furness, like the **Merion Cricket Club** and **The Baldwin School**, both along Montgomery Avenue, running parallel and north of Lancaster Ave.

Other great Main Line pastimes are shopping and dining. Check out Lancaster Ave.'s assortment of unique boutiques, fashionable eateries and latest brewpubs—Bryn Mawr's **Tin Lizard Brewing**, Berwyn's **La Cabra Brewing**, Malvern's **Locust Lane Craft Brewery**. From Bryn Mawr to Wayne to Malvern, there are plenty of shopping towns where you can park and browse from shop to shop. See sidebar on “Destination” and more on these towns in “Stops Along the Main Line” and “Best of the Best” dining guide online at CountyLinesMagazine.com.

Farther west in Devon, you'll spot the light blue wall (known as Devon blue around here) of the **Devon Horse Show Grounds**, home to world-class and local equestrian shows. June and July host the **Brandywine Valley Summer Series** and September welcomes **Dressage at Devon** and **Devon Fall Classic** for more equestrian fun. DevonHorseShow.net; DressageAtDevon.org.



A fascinating aspect of life on the Main Line is the large number of private schools and colleges located here—about a dozen colleges, ranging from Bryn Mawr (Kathryn Hepburn's alma mater) to Villanova University (home to great basketball). About 18 elite private schools and seven parochial schools are located here, too.

The most inviting campus is at **Haverford College**, on Lancaster Ave. Highlights of this picture-perfect campus setting include a popular 3-mile jogging path open to the public, 300 labeled trees in the 18-acre Pinetum (collection of living coniferous trees), a 3.5-acre pond attracting ducks and geese, and a well-used cricket field, home to the country's only varsity cricket team.



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AREA GARDENS

Public gardens worth a visit in this leafy enclave include **Chanticleer Garden**, a former private residence in Wayne, now known as “a pleasure garden”; **Jenkins Arboretum** in Devon with its collection of native plants; and the **Barnes Foundation Arboretum** in Merion with specimen and rare plants. ChanticleerGarden.org; JenkinsArboretum.org; BarnesFoundation.org/Visit/Merion.



WHARTON ESHERICK MUSEUM

The last Main Line area stop is a special gem, the stunning home and studio of renowned artist and sculptor Wharton Esherick (1887-1970), who inspired the Studio furniture movement. The **Wharton Esherick Museum** is a National Historic Landmark for Architecture, housing 50 years of work.

Esherick's hilltop studio/residence has been preserved much as it was when he lived and worked there, with over 200 works displayed: paintings, woodcuts, prints, sculpture, furniture and more. The dramatic spiral stairway is a piece of sculpture in itself! *Tues–Sun. Horseshoe Trail, Malvern. Virtual tours on the website. WhartonEsherickMuseum.org.*

◀ Visit Valley Forge ▶

Get a stamp on your National Parks Passport at our final stop. Perhaps the best-known site associated with the American Revolution, **Valley Forge National Historical Park** is a living monument to the men of George Washington's ragged Continental Army that survived the 1777–78 winter encampment and became a victorious force.

Nearly 3,600-acres, the Park is a tangible reminder of the significance of the area, filled with preserved landscapes and period structures, like the 1851 **Knox Covered Bridge** and the **Washington Memorial Chapel**, known as the “shrine of the American people.” Visit **Washington's Headquarters**, the original stone building was where General Washington plotted his strategy against the British. You'll also find reconstructed soldiers' huts, fortifications and cannons.

The **Valley Forge Historical Society Museum** displays one of the largest collections of George Washington and Revolutionary War artifacts, while the **Visitors Center** offers maps, self-guided driving tours, ranger-led walking tours, trolley tours, podcasts and more.

TIP: Find one of the special benches in the Park to hear a riveting story about the encampment by the Once Upon a Nation Storytellers, at 11 and 4, through August 19.



Nature is mixed with history and 75 miles of interconnected trails, including 20 miles in the Park, perfect for jogging, running, biking and horseback riding. With plenty of open space and picnic areas, the Park is perfect for families and summer days filled with soaking up the sunshine along with a little history.

Join the community picnic on July 4th for a cookout, artillery demos and a reading of the Declaration of Independence.

Park grounds are open year-round, dawn to dusk. Days and times vary by attraction. ValleyForge.org. ♦

See “More Great Places for Outings” in this Guide and check CountyLinesMagazine.com for the Best Local Events this month and every month.



DESTINATION TOWNS WORTH A DETOUR

KING OF PRUSSIA MALL & KOP TOWN CENTER

The upscale KOP Mall got a major face-lift, adding even more haute shops and hip dining options, like Kevin Sbraga's The Fat Ham. Nearby KOP Town Center is a live-work-play community and dining hub with more places opening every month, from casual Naf Naf Grill to elegant Davio's.

MALVERN

A small Victorian town with big charm, Malvern continues to evolve. King Street is a great place to sip, shop and stroll on third Thursdays for the Malvern Stroll. Browse everything from art, furniture, clothing, gifts and food, plus a collection of outdoor murals.

MEDIA

The big draw in Media is Dining Under the Stars on Wednesday nights during warm months. State Street, where a trolley still runs, is the site of most shopping and dining, along with the iconic Media Theatre.

PHOENIXVILLE

Phoenixville combines an artistic vibe and a neighborly spirit with excitement and entertainment emanating from the expanded Colonial Theatre. Stroll down Bridge Street for shopping, lively music, a surprisingly varied restaurant row, plus a growing beer, wine and spirits scene.

WAYNE

A quintessential Main Line town, Wayne is more than a strip along Lancaster Avenue. Check out boutiques, eateries and shops—including a bookstore! Head west of town to walkable Eagle Village Shops to see what's new at The Barn at Valley Forge Flowers.

WEST CHESTER

A Great American Main Street award winner, West Chester boasts a university, plus historic buildings housing 75 upscale shops and 64 dining destinations. Gay and Market Streets are parallel and filled with places for browsing. A favorite place to while away some time.

EAGLEVIEW TOWN CENTER

With its "live, work, play" ethos, Eagleview has entertainment—summer concerts, movie nights, festivals, farmers market, Shakespeare in the Park—and dining, adding a sixth spot on its Restaurant Row, the latest offering sushi and scheduled for a summer opening.

KENNETT SQUARE

Charming, historic Kennett Square is worth a stop. Visit First Friday Art Strolls, weekly farmers markets, The Creamery Beer Garden, and shopping and dining on State Street on Third Thursdays—yes, tables come out on the street. And return for the Mushroom Festival in September.

Six Loose Threads and an Amish Widow

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Get Away in PA

Mary Irene Dolan

When you think of weekend getaway destinations, does Pennsylvania come to mind? It should! Our state is packed with fun, exciting, scenic and relaxing vacation spots—only a few hours away. Try these four favorites ...

EAGLES MERE | THE LAST UNSPOILED RESORT 3-hour drive

COOL, CLEAN AIR. A MILE-LONG CRYSTAL clear lake. Victorian cottages, old-fashioned shops and an unspoiled natural beauty that's hard to replicate. Eagles Mere isn't called The Town Time Forgot for nothing. Founded in the early 1800s, this charming town gives you the sensation of stepping back into a simpler time.

For eats and treats, try the Jolly Trolley Sidecar Deli or The Sweet Shop, then A. C. Little's Drinkery for quaint local pub

fare. Visit the Eagles Mere Air Museum and complimentary Auto Museum to see old-school airplanes and classic cars.

To really escape, head for Ricketts Glen State Park—known for its wild, free-flowing waterfalls including 94-foot Ganoga Falls—or the seemingly endless mountainous landscape at World's End State Park. You'll discover why the *Philadelphia Inquirer* calls Eagles Mere "A Nature Photographer's Dream." Visit HistoricEaglesMere.com.

GETTYSBURG | CONNECT WITH HISTORY

2-hour drive

HEAD WEST TO THE TOWN FAMOUS FOR ITS INTEGRAL PART in Civil War history. You don't have to be a history buff to appreciate the sights at Gettysburg, though a curiosity for its rich past helps.

First on the to-see list is the Gettysburg National Military Park, specifically Gettysburg Battlefield, known for those three dramatic days in July 1863. Take the tour any way you'd like—by horseback, Segway, scooter, bike, carriage, bus or your own car—and check out the Museum and Visitor Center. Inside, don't miss a top *Atlas Obscura* pick, Gettysburg Cyclorama, a stunning century-old oil painting—longer than a football field and taller than a two-story building—that depicts an immersive 360-degree view of Pickett's Charge.

Head downtown for a surprising number of food and drink options plus many historic gift shops. And it wouldn't be Gettysburg without a ghost tour! Candlelight paranormal tours and investigations abound. DestinationGettysburg.com.

HERSHEY | THE SWEETEST PLACE ON EARTH

1.5-hour drive

SINK YOUR SWEET TOOTH INTO THE CHOCOHOLIC'S paradise that is Hershey, PA! Home to Hershey Park and more decadent delights, it's a mere hour away from neighboring Lancaster County.

Stay the weekend at The Hotel Hershey or Hershey Lodge and treat yourself to award-winning dining, a day on the green at Hershey Country Club's golf course, or a Whipped Cocoa Bath at The Spa at Hotel Hershey.

The amusement park with its 70-plus rides and attractions is a must for family fun, along with ZooAmerica, home to 200 animals native to North America. Head to Hershey's Chocolate World to see how chocolate is made or make your own masterpiece at the Chocolate Lab at The Hershey Story Museum.

And when you need a break from all the chocolate-y goodness, more than 500 colorful butterflies await you at Hershey Gardens' indoor Butterfly Atrium as a perfect way to round out your sinfully sweet stay. HersheyPA.com.

BUSHKILL | SEEK ADVENTURE

2.5-hour drive

CALLING ALL ADVENTURE ENTHUSIASTS! THE Poconos has just the spot for you in Bushkill.

Start with a hike to one of PA's most famous scenic attractions, Bushkill Falls—also known as the "Niagara of Pennsylvania," a unique series of eight waterfalls nestled deep within the wooded Pocono Mountains. Then plan a camping trip at the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, a 70,000-acre park of untouched natural beauty where you can canoe, raft, fish and picnic at its many campgrounds.

If resorts are more your style, stay at neighboring East Stroudsburg's Fernwood Resort for modern amenities and more outdoor excitement. There you'll find Blue Lightning Tubing for all-season fun, Poconos TreeVentures where you can climb trees, walk tightropes and balance your way through an aerial obstacle course, and Poconos Zip Racer for zipping 1,000 feet above ground.

And if that's not thrilling enough, fly even higher while skydiving at 13,500 feet overlooking the spectacular Delaware Water Gap! PoconoMountains.com. ♦

MORE GREAT PLACES FOR OUTINGS

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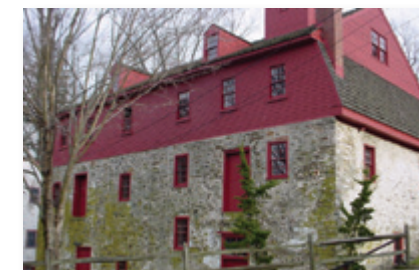
See also: *Historic Sites*

Ephrata

Ephrata Cloister. An extraordinary restoration of the 18th-century cloister grounds and structures of the German Seventh Day Baptists, a religious communal society. A National Historic Landmark, the Cloister contains 12 buildings, medieval in design, that depict the austere lifestyle and impressive architecture, printing, calligraphy and music of this sect. The Visitors' Center has a slide show and guided tours. *Rts. 272 & 322. EphrataCloister.org.*

Glen Mills

Newlin Mill Park. Restored 18th-century milling community, with an active 1704 water-powered grist mill. Hiking, trout fishing weekends, picnicking and nature walks. *Rt. 1 & Cheyney Rd. NewlinGristMill.org.*



Glenmoore

Springton Manor Farm. 19th-century manor house was the country estate of a prominent Philadelphia family. Now a demonstration farm where children meet animals in a petting area and learn about farming. *Park open year-round. 860 Springton Rd. ChesCo.org/CCParks.*

Lancaster

Dutch Wonderland. Fun for kids, with over 30 rides—two coasters, Duke's Lagoon water play area and live entertainment shows. *Rt. 30, 4 mi. E of Lancaster. DutchWonderland.com.*

Langhorne

Sesame Place. Sesame Street-themed park for families and kids with 50 activities, live shows with Big Bird and friends, and a musical parade. *100 Sesame Rd., Rt. 1 to Oxford Valley Exit. SesamePlace.com.*

Media

Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation. Recreation of a 112-acre working 18th-century farm, with farmers and guides in period garb, Belgian horses, Red Devon milking cows, Dominique chickens and two very large pigs. *Weekends, 3900 N. Sandy Flash Dr., Newtown Square. ColonialPlantation.org.*



Nottingham

Herr Foods, Inc. *USA Today's* 2016 Readers' Choice #1 Best Factory Tour—beating Hershey's Chocolate World, at #4! Factory tours show the real operation, with real workers, and include secrets like how tortilla chips get their flavor. Tours end at the Snack Bar and Gift Shop. Reservations required. *To schedule: 800-284-7488; or reserve tickets online: Herrs.com.*

Oxford

The Village of Oxford celebrates its 250-plus-year history in a charming historic district. Drive the **Covered Bridge Tour** through four quaint bridges, or try the **Historic Walking Tours** to enjoy shopping and refreshments in town. For tours, coupons, guides and more, visit *DowntownOxfordPA.org.*

St. Peter's Village

St. Peter's Village and Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site. Once a thriving country village, now home to an inn, restaurant and artisans whose shops line the road. A major attraction is French Creek, with mammoth granite boulders, providing delightful picnic spots. *Off Rt. 23, St. Peters Rd., St. Peters.* After lunch, head for **Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site**, restored 1700 iron-making village. *2 Mark Bird La., Elverson. NPS. Gov/HoFu.*

Washington Crossing

Washington Crossing Historic Park. Where George Washington and the Continental Army crossed the Delaware River on Christmas 1776 to surprise the Hessians camped at Trenton. The park includes the 19th-C. village of Taylorsville, the outstanding Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve, and recreation and picnic areas, on a beautiful section of the Delaware River. *1112 River Rd. Washington-CrossingPark.org.*

West Chester

QVC. A guided tour takes you through the broadcasting facility including a view from the Observation Deck where guests may be able to watch QVC programs in progress and catch a glimpse of a favorite host or guest. *1200 Wilson Dr. QVC.com.*

TreeHouse World. A place to explore the newest and coolest treehouses around, to challenge yourself with their unique high adventure programs and a place to have a ton of fun. *1442 Phoenixville Pk. TreeHouseWorld.com.*

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Media
Tyler Arboretum. A 650-acre preserve originated with brothers Jacob and Minshall Painter. Mature plant collections are laid out in a natural setting, with 20 miles of marked trails. Education center, museum collections, library. *515 Painter Rd. Tyler-Arboretum.org.*

Newtown Square
Willistown's Okehocking Preserve & Okehocking Nature Center. 180 acres of the 500-acre Oke-

hocking Land Grant Historic District, are likely the only known grant to an Indian tribe authorized by William Penn, conveyed in 1703. Includes meadows, upland hillsides and old-growth woodlands, with 5 miles of hiking and horse riding trails.

The Okehocking Nature Center. Providing environmental education and recreational activities including workshops on sustainable gardening, demonstration gardening and energy conservation. *In the historic Garrett Farmhouse, 5316 West Chester Pk., OkehockingNatureCenter.org.*

Pottstown
Welkinweir. 162-acre estate is an architectural and landscaping masterpiece. Owned and maintained by the nonprofit Green Valleys Assn., it provides programs, environmental lectures, nature walks and environmental summer camps. Trails and walks connect hikers to Horse-Shoe Trail. Gardens are pleasant year-round. *1368 Prizer Rd. Welkinweir.org.*

Swarthmore
Scott Arboretum of Swarthmore College. "A garden of suggestions," it's the college campus, covering 110 diverse acres. *500 College Ave. ScottArboretum.org.*

Wayne
Chanticleer. Enchanting seven-acre estate, the creation of the Rosengartens, who purchased the land in 1912. The 100 years of planting, cultivating and refining have made this an extraordinary garden. Lawn chairs at sites on the property suggest that you

stop, stay a while and enjoy the view. *April through Oct. 786 Church Rd. ChanticleerGarden.org.*

West Chester
H. E. Myrick Conservation Center. A 300-acre landscape with vegetation and wildlife habitats. Part of the Brandywine Valley Assn., which has worked for over 50 years to protect the Brandywine Creek. Two marked self-guided nature trails—Hill and Stream Trail and Farm Path Trail. *1760 Unionville-Wawaset Rd. (Rt. 842). BrandywineWatershed.org.*

DELAWARE
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Ashland Nature Center. Headquarters of the DE Nature Society, 130 acres of meadows, forests, marshes, streams and ponds make an ideal setting for nature programs each year, geared to all ages and all levels of interest. *Brackenville & Barley Mill Rds. DelawareNatureSociety.org.*



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ment to protect the habitats that sustain them. *3120 Barley Mill Rd. MtCubaCenter.org.*



Smyrna
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Wilmington
DuPont Environmental Education Center. See: "Day Trips & Outings."

The Marian Coffin Gardens at Gibraltar. The grounds of an 1844 restored estate listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The gardens are "rooms," each with unique character. *1405 Greenhill Ave. PreservationDE.org.*

Nemours Mansion & Gardens. The late 18th-century French-style mansion was a gift from Alfred I. du Pont to his wife Alicia. Named after the French

town of his great-great-grandfather, Nemours was thoroughly modern, incorporating the latest technology and many of Alfred's inventions. *850 Alapocas Dr. NemoursMansion.org.*

Winterthur
Winterthur Museum and Gardens. See: "Day Trips & Outings"

HISTORIC SITES
We have practically wall-to-wall historic sites here, too many to list. Here are a few we feel are most important, particularly unusual or worth a visit. Also check "Day Trips & Outings" and "Museums."

PENNSYLVANIA
Birdsboro
Daniel Boone Homestead. Daniel Boone was born here in 1734 in a log house built between 1730–1779. Other buildings include a PA bank barn, blacksmith shop, sawmill, log house and visitors center. *400 Daniel Boone Rd. DanielBooneHomestead.org.*

Broomall
Thomas Massey House. One of the oldest English Quaker homes in PA, built in 1696. *Lawrence & Springhouse Rds. ThomasMasseyHouse.org.*

Bryn Mawr
Harriton House. Home of Charles Thomson, Continental Congress secretary, furnished with 18th-C. antiques. Originally part of a 700-acre, 1700s plantation. *500 Harriton Rd. HarritonHouse.org.*

Chadds Ford
Barns-Brinton House. Brandywine Battlefield Park. John Chads House. See: "Day Trips & Outings."

Chester Springs
The Mill at Anselma. On the Pickering Creek, the Mill is an extraordinary artifact of 250 years of Chester County's industrial heritage, retaining its original Colonial-era power train, and multiple layers of industrial equipment. Demonstrations and hands-on activities. *1730 Conestoga Rd. AnselmaMill.org.*

Historic Yellow Springs. Originally named by Native Americans for the iron-rich "yellow" spring water, this scenic village became the principal hospital for the Continental Army during the Valley Forge encampment and an 18th-century mineral water spa. Site of art, crafts and antique shows. *Art School & Pikeland Rds. YellowSprings.org.*

Geigertown
Joanna Furnace. Hay Creek Valley Historical Assn. supports local heritage and provides a living experience of Berks County's agricultural and technological past by demonstrating early American crafts and trades. **The Hay Creek Festival,** Sept. 8–10, features Early American crafts, antique toys, Civil War encampment, home crafts, children's hands-on activities, food and olde tyme music. *Rt. 10. HayCreek.org.*

Germantown/Philadelphia
Cliveden. Historic house museum on six landscaped acres. Site of the Battle of Germantown in 1777, which is reenacted the first Saturday in October. Includes original furnishing and decorative arts. *6401 Germantown Ave. Cliveden.org.*



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Wheatland, LancasterHistory.org. See: "Day Trips & Outings."

Morrisville
Pennsbury Manor. William Penn's beautiful country plantation on the Delaware River, rebuilt to look as it did in 1700. Jacobean-style furnishings include 17th-century antiques. Mar 1-Dec 31. 400 Pennsbury Memorial Rd. PennsburyManor.org.

Paoli
Paoli Battlefield and Historic Waynesborough. Visit Paoli Battlefield where British troops routed General Wayne in 1777, or Waynesborough, a magnificent Georgian-style country manor house and home to General "Mad Anthony" Wayne, home to seven generations of the Wayne family. This year, Chester County honors the 240th Anniversary of the Campaign of 1777. PBPFI.org; Historic-Waynesborough.org.



Pottstown
Pottsgrove Manor. Built in 1752, this is the historic home of John Potts, Colonial ironmaster and founder of Pottstown. Distinguished for its fine early Georgian architecture. Rt. 100 & W. King St. MontCoPA.org/HistoricSites.

Schwenksville
Pennypacker Mills. A Colonial revival mansion, this was the home of PA Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, preserved as a country gentleman's estate. 5 Haldeman Rd. MontCoPA.org/HistoricSites.

Wayne
St. David's Episcopal Church. A stone wall encloses St. David's graveyard, memorialized in Longfellow's poem: "What an image of peace and rest is this little church among its graves ..." This park-like setting is welcoming and serene, with an intimate stone church, a fine example of early Colonial architecture. 763 S. Valley Forge Rd. StDavidsChurch.org.

Willow Street
Hans Herr House. Oldest house in Lancaster County and oldest Mennonite Meeting House in America, built in 1719. Explore the main floor, the attic and cellar, plus a farm museum and Colonial garden. 1849 Hans Herr Dr. HansHerr.org.

Worcester
Peter Wentz Farmstead. Colonial farmhouse used by George Washington before and after the battle of Germantown, restored to its 1777 state. SchultzRd.org; Rt.73.MontCoPA.org/HistoricSites.

MUSEUMS

PENNSYLVANIA
Chadds Ford
Brandywine River Museum of Art. See: "Day Trips & Outings."
Christian Sanderson Museum. See: "Day Trips & Outings."

West Chester
Chester Co. Historical Society Museum. See: "Day Trips & Outings."

DELAWARE
Wilmington
Delaware Art Museum. See: "Day Trips & Outings."

Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts. A non-collecting contemporary art museum and gathering place for exploring new ideas in art, design, and technology. 200 S. Madison St. TheDCCA.org.

Delaware Children's Museum. The big yellow building along the Riverfront, focuses on science, math and technology and engages children in playful learning. 550 Justison St. DelawareChildrensMuseum.org.

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scape design. *610 Shipley Rd. Rockwood.org.*
Winterthur Museum & Gardens. See: “Day Trips & Outings.”

Yorklyn
Marshall Steam Museum at Auburn Heights Preserve. See: “Day Trips & Outings.”

SPECIAL INTEREST MUSEUMS

PENNSYLVANIA

Boyertown
Boyertown Museum of Historic Vehicles. Featuring vehicles of all types: gasoline, electric and horse-drawn, including carriages, wagons and sleighs. You'll see “high wheelers” and “safety bicycles,” vehicle builder's tools, and local historic roadside architecture. *85 S. Walnut St. BoyertownMuseum.org.*

Columbia
The National Watch & Clock Museum. Featuring the treasures of time, from ancient timepieces to modern technologies, the museum captures the evolution of timekeeping over the centuries. *514 Poplar St. NAWCC.com.*

Kennett Square
The Kennett Underground Railroad Center at the History Station. The Center takes visitors to a time when slavery existed and the Underground Railroad was a “trackless trail.” *KennettUndergroundRR.org.*

Lancaster
DeMuth Museum. Describing itself as “National in scope, while reflecting the distinctive character

of the Lancaster region,” the Demuth Museum, located in the artist's former home, includes workrooms and gardens where artist Charles Demuth lived. American modernist painter Demuth traveled widely, but always came back to Lancaster. *120 E. King St. Demuth.org.*

Landis Valley Museum. The Landis Valley Village & Farm Museum, a more modest version of Sturbridge Village, is devoted to the PA German rural heritage and is a nationally known living-history village dedicated to this history and culture, spanning 1740 to 1940. *2451 Kissel Hill Rd., Lancaster. LandisValleyMuseum.org.*

Hands-On House Children's Museum. Offering interactive activities for kids and families, through self-directed exhibits and programming that stimulate curiosity and invite the joy of discovery for everyone. *721 Landis Valley Rd. Call for dates and hours. HandsonHouse.org.*

Paoli
Wharton Esherick Museum. See: “Day Trips & Outings.”

Paradise
National Christmas Center Family Attraction & Museum. Discover the memories, history and traditions of Christmas through life-sized indoor exhibits. Fifteen main galleries, numerous ever-changing smaller exhibits and a gift shop. *3427 Lincoln Hwy. (Rt. 30), NationalChristmasCenter.com.*

Reading
Mid-Atlantic Air Museum. Story of aviation told by

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Strasburg
The National Toy Train Museum. Railroad Museum of PA. Strasburg Rail Road. See: “Day Trips & Outings.”

West Chester
American Helicopter Museum & Education Center. For visitors of all ages, this museum brings the adventure and history of rotor-winged flight to life. *1220 American Blvd., Brandywine Airport. HelicopterMuseum.org.*



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PENNSYLVANIA

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Exton
Eagleview Town Center, Wellington Square. 610-458-1900; EagleviewTownCenter.com. See ad on pg. 2.

Malvern
Shugart's Sunday, BBQ & Bluegrass—Sept. 17, 690 Sugartown Rd., Malvern. 2 to 6. \$10–\$35. 610-640-2667; HistoricSugartown.org. See ad on pg. 64.

Paoli
Paoli Blues Fest & Street Fair—Oct. 7, new location this year—Paoli Presbyterian Church, 225 S Valley Rd. PaoliBluesFest.com. See ad on pg. 35.

Perkiomenville
Goschenhoppen Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival—Aug. 11–12, Henry Antes Plantation, Fri, 12 to 8; Sat, 10 to 6. Adm: \$2–\$10. 215-234-8953; Goschenhoppen.org. See ad on pg. 69.

Reading
Arts Festival Reading—Oct. 7–8, Berks County's premier art and fine craft festival. GoggleWorks Center for the Arts, 201 Washington St. 610-374-4600; ArtsFestivalReading.org. See ad on pg. 64.

West Chester
Chester County Day—Oct. 7, Visit interesting houses and historic landmarks in Chester County. ChesterCountyHospital.org. See ad on pg. 19.

MARYLAND
North East
Cecil County Food & Wine Festival—July 15, North East Community Park, 106 S. Main St. SeeCecil.org. See ad on pg. 4.

HEALTH & MEDICAL FACILITIES

PENNSYLVANIA

Paoli
SV Dental, 195 W. Lancaster Ave., Ste. 1. 610-296-7797; SVDental.com. See ad on pg. 24.

West Chester
Gateway Medical Associates, offices in Coatesville, Downingtown, Exton and West Chester. 610-423-8181; GatewayDoctors.com. See ad on pg. 13.

Penn Medicine at Chester County Hospital, 701 E. Marshall St., West Chester. 610-431-5000; ChesterCountyHospital.org. See ad on pg. 5.

HOME INTERIOR & EXTERIOR DESIGN

PENNSYLVANIA

Broomall
Madsen Kitchens & Bathrooms, 2901 Springfield Rd. 610-356-4800; MadsenKitchensAndBathrooms.com. See ad on pg. 66.

Chester Springs
Griffiths Construction, Inc., 851 Kimberton Rd. 610-827-7990; GriffithsConstruction.net. See ad on pg. 16.

Eagle
Moore's Furniture, 90 Pottstown Pk. 610-458-8001; MooresFurniture.com. See ad on pg. 9.

Elverson
Chester County Hearth & Home, 19 Park Ave. 610-913-0730; ChesterChimney.com. See ad on pg. 63.

Kennett Square
Waterbury Kitchen & Bath, LLC, 818 E. Baltimore Pk. 610-444-9192; WaterburyDesign.com. See ad on pg. 83.

Limerick
Moore's Furniture, 3291 W. Ridge Pk. 610-495-5252; MooresFurniture.com. See ad on pg. 9.

Malvern
Flowing Springs Landscape Design, Inc., 426 Old Conestoga Rd. 610-408-0739; FlowingSpringDesign.com. See ad on pg. 69.

New Holland
King Construction Co. LLC, 525 Hollander Rd. 888-354-4740; KingBarns.com. See ad on pg. 60.

Newtown Square
Mostardi Nursery, 4033 West Chester Pk. 610-356-8035; Mostardi.com. See ad on pg. 25.

Paradise
Sylvan Stoltzfus Builders LLC, 800-881-9781; StoltzfusBuilders.com. See ad on pg. 69.

Paoli
Sugarbridge Kitchen & Bath, Paoli Design Center, 1604 E. Lancaster Ave. 484-318-8367; Sugarbridge.com. See ad on back cover.

Phoenixville
Dilworth's Custom Design, Inc., 175 N. Whitehorse Rd. 610-917-9119; DilworthCustomDesign.com. See ad on pg. 60.

West Chester

Shutter Tech, Inc., 1155 Phoenixville Pk., Ste. 105. 800-272-9934; ShutterTech.com. See ad on pg. 20.

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Bird-In-Hand
Bird-in-Hand Village Inn & Suites, 2695 Old Philadelphia Pk. 800-914-2473; Bird-in-Hand.com. See ad on pg. 57.

MARYLAND
Chestertown
Great Oak Manor, 10568 Cliff Rd. 410-778-5943; GreatOakMD.com. See ad on pg. 37.

Rock Hall
Inn at Haven Harbour & Haven Harbour Marina, 20880 Rock Hall Ave. 800-506-6697; HavenHarbour.com. See ad on pg. 36.
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PENNSYLVANIA
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DELAWARE
Claymont
Archmere Academy, 3600 Philadelphia Pk. 302-798-6632; ArchmereAcademy.com. See ad on pg. 73.

Wilmington
Pilot School, 208 Woodlawn Rd. 302-478-1740; PilotSchool.org. See ad on pg. 11.

Wilmington Friends School, 101 School Rd. 302-576-2900; WilmingtonFriends.org. See ad on pg. 73.

REALTORS

Berks Homes—Glen Yoder, 717-575-4059, 877-856-6267; BerksHomes.com. See ad on pg. 62.

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Exton

Eagleview Town Center, Wellington Square. 610-458-1900; EagleviewTownCenter.com. *See ad on pg. 2.*

Kennett Square

La Verona, 114 E. State St. 610-444-2244; LaVeronaPA.com. *See ad on pg. 80.*

Lionville

Ron's Original Bar & Grille, Heritage Center, Rt. 113 (just N of Rt. 100). 610-594-9900; Rons-Original.com. *See ad on pg. 80.*

Malvern

The Desmond-Sunset Grille and Fox and Hounds Pub, 1 Liberty Blvd. 800-575-1776; DesmondGV.com. *See ad on pg. 80.*

West Chester

The Lincoln Room, 28 W. Market St. 610-696-2102; LincolnRoomWestChester.com. *See ad on pg. 80.*

West Marlboro

The Whip Tavern, 1383 N. Chatham Rd. 610-383-0600; TheWhipTavern.com. *See ad on pg. 68.*

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Inn at Haven Harbour & Haven Harbour Marina, 20880 Rock Hall Ave. 800-506-6697; HavenHarbour.com. *See ad on pg. 36.*

Osprey Point Inn, Restaurant, Marina, 20786 Rock Hall Ave. 410-639-2194; OspreyPoint.com. *See ad on pg. 36.*

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Glen Mills

Welcome Neighbor, 15 Longview Rd. 610-358-0580; WelcomeNeighbor.us. *See ad on pg. 79.*

Paoli

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Schwenksville

Saddlebrook Equestrian Center, 4870 Skippack Pk. 610-287-0415; SaddlebrookStables.com. *See ad on pg. 73.*

West Chester

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*“Over the river and through the woods
to grandmother’s house we go ...”*

Laurel Anderson

THAT’S WHAT THIRD-GENERATION children sang as they headed to the family compound at Hailand Farm for yet another family reunion joining 40-plus guests for Thanksgiving dinner. The lyrics to the classic “New England Boy’s Song About Thanksgiving Day” were literally true for the lucky grandchildren who lived on an adjacent property and grew up exploring the rolling, picture-perfect landscape—a bit of paradise in northern Chester County.

Hailand Farm—a play on the Hebrew word “hai” meaning life and pronounced like Highland Avenue, their former address—has been transformed over the 40-plus years the property was owned by the same family. The original 1836 stately manor house built by the Young family was expanded in the 1970s and ‘80s with sun-lit spaces providing modern amenities, including a glass-walled great room and convenient first-floor master suite, both designed by notable Philadelphia architect Vincent Kling (of Penn Center, Love Park and Lankenau Hospital fame).

PRIVATE RETREAT

Surrounded by conserved properties that protect the serenity of this open space area, Hailand Farm is comprised of two tax parcels (49 and 69 acres) with subdivision possibilities, and is yet to

reap the benefits of being placed in conservancy. The property includes significant outbuildings—a three-bedroom, two-bath caretakers cottage; separate office building with potential as a guest cottage; 12-stall barn with tack room and storage; three-car garage with heated machine shop; additional storage garage; plus a springhouse, pool cabana and greenhouse.

But what makes this such a singular property is the land itself and panoramic views from large windows, wooden decks and brick patios—of lush, gently rolling hills with acres of open green space where horses graze contentedly in their paddocks.

The north view is punctuated by a pristine, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-designed spring-fed pond, with dock and center island, topped by a tree that’s illuminated at night. Other mature trees dot the property, including towering evergreens, regal cedars, a spectacular weeping beech, plus apple and other fruit trees in a small orchard.

THE MAIN HOUSE

Although mere minutes from the PA Turnpike, the main house is set off a quiet stretch of Charlestown Road and reached by a long curving driveway, past the barn, riding ring and garages. Full of old-world charm befitting its 19th-century





origins as evidenced by a datestone, the home boasts a grand center, front-to-back hallway flanked by formal living room (also front-to-back and with two fireplaces) and dining room (with built-ins and fireplace), both with original random-width oak floors.

Tucked in a quiet corner, a book-lover's dream library has custom built-in shelves on every wall. And a spacious walk-in coat closet—as big as the coatroom at some restaurants—demonstrates that this home is also party-ready.

A large gourmet kitchen, with Viking stove, center cooktop island, built-in refrigerator, triple basin sink and cabinets galore, is accented by an exposed wooden beam and herring-bone patterned floor. The adjacent breakfast area, with stairs to the second floor, opens through a wall of sliding doors to the landscaped brick patio. Views to the pond and almost-Olympic-length swimming pool make this a perfect spot to linger over morning coffee.

Modern additions to the first floor are a master suite and great room. The convenient and airy first-floor master suite's vaulted ceiling and views of the pond and gardens create a private haven. An updated luxurious bath completes the space.

Perhaps the most spectacular feature of this unique home is the stunning 32-by-25-foot great room with beamed cathedral ceiling. A massive fireplace, separate copper-topped bar,


several seating areas and two walls of windows with 180-degree views make this a gathering spot for groups both big and small. Towering plants, currently including a tall ficus and a ten-foot bougainvillea, bring the outside in, even during the coldest months. The landscaped decks beckon you outside to enjoy the pond and pool views and sounds from the tennis court.

UPPER FLOORS

The second master suite sits above the formal living room and enjoys double fireplaces, sitting area, walk-in closet, cedar closet, custom moldings and cabinets, and sunlight through windows on three sides of the large bedroom. The spacious, two-part master bath has a seated vanity, endless mirrors and storage, plus soaking tub beneath a beautiful stained glass window. A secret hide-away room—with lounging area, skylight and fridge—is a perfect retreat for insomniacs or visiting grandchildren. Three additional bedrooms and two baths complete the second floor, while two more bedrooms and full bath round out the third floor.

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INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS FIELD TOP ATHLETES AND TOP SCHOLARS IN SPRING SPORTS

THE PRIVATE SCHOOLS IN *COUNTY LINES* COUNTRY shined this spring in lacrosse, baseball and softball. Many star athletes were also scholars recruited by top colleges.

RANKED #1 IN PA AND DE BOYS' LACROSSE

Led by seniors, **Malvern Prep** was #1 in Pennsylvania in boys' lacrosse. Top scorer Billy Coyle, with 49 goals and 47 assists, also had a 3.96 GPA and will attend Cornell next year. Mike Fay, with 45 goals and an All-American as a junior, had a 3.93 GPA and will attend Notre Dame. Three defensemen—Sean Christman, Ray Baran, Mac Updike—rounded out the team's effort. Christman, with a 4.15 GPA, will attend Boston University; Baran, Richmond Univeristy; and Updike, the Naval Academy.

At 15-0 and #1 in Delaware, the **Wilmington Friends Quakers** completed a triumphant season. Junior Eric Pincus, with 67 goals and 24 assists, led all scorers, and senior Matt Tornek garnered 47 goals and 18 assists. Tornek's GPA is over 4.0 and taking him to Penn.

Salesianum's Sallies finished 15-3, ending at #2 in Delaware. Seniors Mike Drake will go to Notre Dame, Taylor Witherell to Washington & Lee, Jimmy Blaszkow to Merrimack, and Jamie Hobbs to Alabama.

Although senior defenseman Conner Delaney from **Episcopal Academy** was selected a lacrosse MVP of Inter-Ac conference, he'll play basketball at Johns Hopkins next year. Churchmen teammate Jake Martellucci scored 21 goals and is headed to Maryland, while starting goalie Jake Floyd Jones will play for Lafayette.

TOP GIRLS' LACROSSE TEAMS

Ranked #3 among all girls' lacrosse teams in Pennsylvania, the **Agnes Irwin Owls** were 19-4 overall. Senior Lila Barker, headed for Virginia, led with 65 goals and 35 assists, while senior goalie Hailey Andress, with 164 saves, will attend Cornell. Junior mid-fielder Maria Pansini, who had 70 draw controls and set a school record for takeaways and interceptions, is committed to Princeton. All three are All-Americans.

The **Episcopal Academy** girls' team had a 21-5 record and several top players. Taylor Lucey, attending Virginia Commonwealth next year, recorded 48 goals and 53 assists. Junior Katie Croger, with 79 goals, committed to Georgetown. Sophomore defender Izzy Rohr had 126 draw controls, 83 ground balls and caused 62 turnovers. She's committed to Penn.

With an overall record of 15-2, the **Archmere Academy Auks**



Wilmington Friends was #1 in Delaware for lacrosse



Agnes Irwin Lacrosse Goalie Hailey Andress

had several standouts. Senior Maggie Malloy, with a 4.0 GPA, will be at Pittsburgh next year. Juniors Sydney Yanick and Olivia Baldi had 58 and 38 goals, respectively.

Undefeated in the Catholic Academies (AACA) conference, **Villa Maria Academy** earned a 17-3 record. Midfielder Audrey Fantazzia had 74 goals, 21 assists and 52 draw controls. She'll play at UMass next year. Annina Iacobucci—54 goals, 44 assists—is going to LaSalle, and Bri Bamber—44 goals, 23 assists—to West Chester University.

SCORING #5 SPOT IN BOYS' BASEBALL

Malvern Prep earned the #5 spot for baseball in Pennsylvania, compiling a 25-6 record. Sophomore Chris Newell, committed to Virginia, had .468 batting average, stole 17 bases, drove in 34 runs and scored 20 times. Junior Billy Corcoran pitched 41 innings, had a 1.18 ERA, and committed to Pittsburgh. Senior Jimmy Kingsbury, with a 1.53 ERA, will attend Villanova.

BEST IN GIRLS' SOFTBALL

In the Tri-County league, **Renaissance Academy** clinched the championship for the second year in a row. Top player and senior pitcher Alexis Hicks, who was 9-2 for the season, will start a joint program at Nazareth College and Syracuse University of Law.

Not only winners in lacrosse, **Villa Maria Academy** also aced the AACA softball title. Senior second baseman Brianna Wright had a .353 batting average and will attend Loyola. Sophomore pitcher Alyssa Viscardo had 163 strikeouts in 127 innings, while batting .328. She's verbally agreed to play for Wagner University.

And **Academy of Notre Dame de Namur's** girls, with an overall 18-9 record, fought to second place in the Inter-Ac. Freshman pitcher Grace Jackson won 9 games, with a 0.95 ERA and 196 strike-outs. Third baseman Marissa Mycek batted .390. Catcher Anita Bilotta batted .423, while her sister, Michele, played first base and batted .377. Shortstop Sophia Marlino batted .406 and had "a gun for an arm," according to the coach.

And that's a wrap for the spring season. ♦



Malvern Prep earned the #5 spot in the state for baseball



Villa Maria Academy Softball Second Baseman Brianna Wright

CELEBRATE MALT & LOCAL MALTSTERS!

Bryan Kolesar

MOVE OVER HOPS. IT'S TIME TO APPRECIATE MALT. LOCAL MALT.

THERE'S A CALL FROM BEER HOLDING ON LINE ONE. It's asking for its malt back.

Maybe that's not fair. It's not like malt has gone anywhere. It's still a crucial ingredient—the “backbone of beer”—especially noted in beer styles such as barleywines, bocks, brown ales, Vienna lagers, dunkels (dark lagers), ESBs (extra special bitter) and altbiers (German style brown ales).

But if your primary recent exposure to the craft brewing world has been limited to occasionally perusing a few beer lists, you could be excused for thinking that big hoppy beers, or sour beers, or barrel-aged beers are the best, the most popular, the beer snobs' faves.

For the hop heads, there are beers bearing names like HopDevil, Hop-it, Hop Nosh, Hopsecutioner, Hop Hunter, Hopslam, Hop Stoopid, Pure Hoppiness and Hop Bomb.

So, whither the malt bomb?

Hop-tricity was explored in the April issue of *County Lines* when Tim Floros of Levante Brewing in West Chester wrote about the contribution and popularity of hops in today's beers. Now he and two other area brewers—Brian O'Reilly, Brewmaster at Sly Fox, and Chris LaPierre of Iron Hill—weigh in on the also-compelling subject of malt through their own eyes as well as the palates of their customers. And to further your malt-ucation, I check in with local malt producers.

FIRST, MALT 101

After water, malt is the most common ingredient in beer. Because it adds color, flavor and sugar, it's also extremely important to the brewing process. Plus, malt gives beer that classic golden color.

Unlike hops, malt is produced, not grown. And most malt comes from barley, the preferred brewing grain. Because the starch

of unprocessed barley can't be directly fermented into alcohol, barley is first processed into malted barley or simply ... malt.

What's the Cliff Notes version? The barley is air dried, then sprinkled or soaked, allowed to germinate, and finally the germination is stopped with heat. The amount and duration of heat create different types of malt for different types of beer. (Skipping details here because there are hundreds of kinds of malt.) Suffice it to say that longer and deeper roasting produces darker beers. Brewers can buy raw grain and malt it themselves, buy malted grain, or buy malt extract, the third option giving less control over the final product.

In contrast to the bitterness from hops, malt adds a certain sweetness to beer, with flavors described as grainy, toasty, honeyed, nutty and caramel.

Final fact: about 90% of the world's malt is used for beer, with the remainder used for things like whiskey, milkshakes, baked goods and candies (think Whoppers).

FOR THE LOVE OF A GOOD MALT-FORWARD BEER

In the craft beer industry and at Levante Brewing, Floros has seen consistent interest in malt-forward beers but “from a smaller, less vocal contingent.”

In contrast, LaPierre finds little, “if any, rise in demand for malty beers.” Even those most identified with packing a big malt flavor and alcohol level—such as barleywines and scotch ales—have lost favor, in his experience.

Somewhere in the middle, O'Reilly observes, “more and more beer drinkers are appreciating beers that are balanced. So it doesn't matter if it's hop-forward, malty or fruity.”

Certainly, balance is a key indicator of well-made finished beer.

LaPierre is pleased to see that while the malt-centric beers may not be finding popularity now, German lagers—with their delicate and complex toastiness, but no caramel or dark roasty notes—are. In addition to Iron Hill's tried and true (not to mention award-winning) Vienna Lager that's been around for most of the company's 20 years, he cites other local breweries making quality Vienna lagers, including 2SP, Neshaminy Creek and Pennsauken's Double Nickel.

Maibock is another style that shows off the grain bill quite well, and LaPierre is likewise a big fan. He explains, “I love maibocks. To that's what malt tastes like. I'm



also a fan of altbier. That firm malt body that backs up the bitterness and that signature toast from a little bit of black malt is what defines that style.”

O'Reilly is on the same page adding, “I think the real balance in a German-style bock beer is to have the rich and firm malt character balanced with a gentle dryness so that the beer does not finish sweet. If it's right, it can be like magic.”

SOURCE LOCAL, BREW LOCAL, DRINK LOCAL

The open land west of Philadelphia is home to vast expanses of fertile farmland. It may come as

no surprise, then, to see that local farmers and malt houses have increasingly been engaging the region's brewers with eye-opening and inspiring partnerships.

Deer Creek Malthouse in Glen Mills opened in 2012 as the state's first commercial malt house since Prohibition. Co-founding owner Josh Oliver talks with great pride of the work and relationships built through the last five years at Victory, Levante, La Cabra (in Berwyn), Free Will (in Perkasio) and many more. He says, “90% of the flavor in malted grains that see their way through to the finished product are from the work of the maltster.”

Yep, the maltster.

One of Levante's most recent local malt brews—Earl of Newlin—is a Colonial tea beer that used Deer Creek farmed and malted grains milled at the 18th-century Newlin Grist Mill. Floros was excited about this project and adds, “the addition of Earl Gray tea and spices that were used in the Colonial era gave this beer a unique citrus flavor and aroma.” He expects Earl of Newlin to be on tap for a limited time this summer.

At Sly Fox, Brian O'Reilly looks at the small local farmers and maltsters and reminisces: “We want to support local agriculture and maltsters. We are giving them a chance, just like beer drinkers and publicans did for us 20 years ago when we first got started.”

In one of the country's most unique and full-circle projects, Sly Fox is in its second year of working with local farmer Ned Foley's Two Particular Acres in Royersford and Double Eagle Malt in Huntingdon Valley. The grain is grown on Foley's farm, then malted by Double Eagle, before being sent to Sly Fox to create the Circle of Progress ale that's served exclusively at area Wegmans' pubs. The final step is for organic waste from the restaurant and bar that serve the beer to be returned to Two Particular Acres, where it becomes compost for the field where the next grain crop is grown. Full circle, indeed.

Foley sees a huge upside in the coming years for both suppliers and producers. “I believe that most brewers are always looking





Barley at Two Particular Acres

for something to distinguish themselves and many are willing to take risks to stay out in front. Adopting the principles of the local food movement would therefore seem logical.”

Supporting him in this endeavor is Alan Gladish at Double Eagle. “Brewers and

distillers recognize the value, that increasingly consumers are seeking products with local ingredients, and brewers who offer that can differentiate themselves. There’s something tangible about seeing the farmer and the field where the grain was grown,” says Gladish.

Foley is eager for the day “when we are all discussing the terroir of Montgomery County versus Chester County or the terroir of grain raised with traditional fertility versus compost as fertility.”

“The possibilities are endless,” says Foley. “A pint of beer is a magical thing when it combines sustainability, soil health, local food artisans and the local food movement in one glass.”

And just maybe malt will pick up that call on line one. ♦

Bryan Kolesar, local to Chester County, has been writing about beer for over ten years and maintains a blog, BrewLounge.com. His book—

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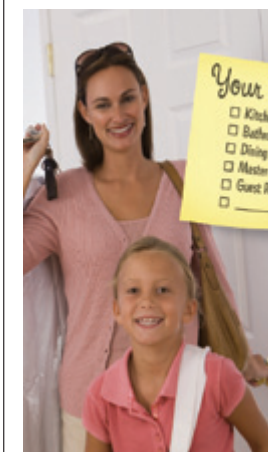
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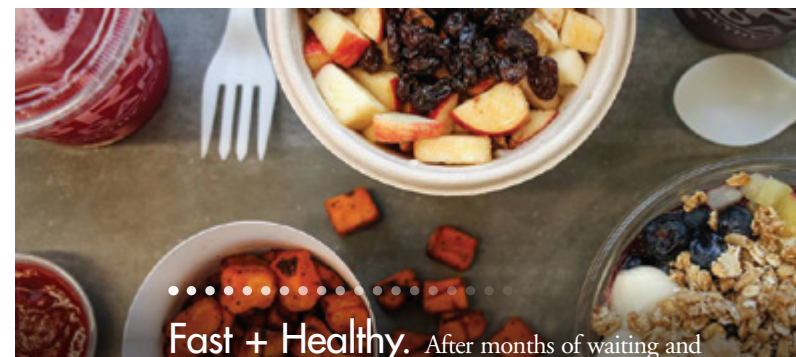
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You Won't Believe It's Not Meat. Calling all vegans! There's a new plant-based eatery in Phoenixville. Reopened in May, Sand Castle Winery's **TASTE** passes on the typical leafy green, raw food model, instead going for savory comfort food with a focus on protein. Veg protein, you ask? With the help of the Herbivorous Butcher—the world's first meatless, plant-based protein butcher—the small plates menu is friendly towards both the diehard and tentative vegan. 236 Bridge St., Phoenixville. SandCastleWinery.com/Taste-Phoenixville.



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