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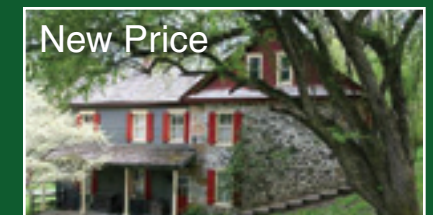
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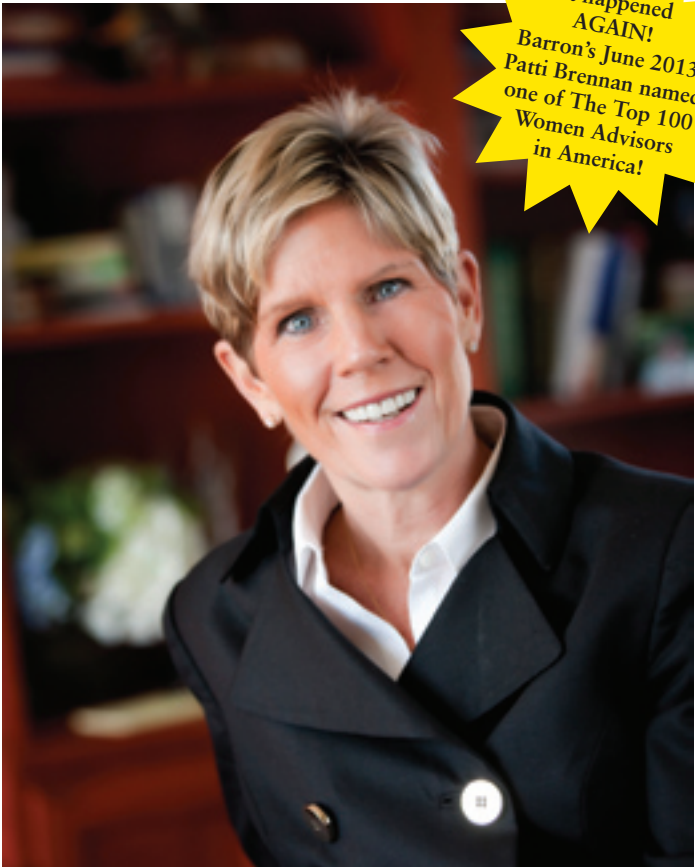
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The last time I ached for summer this way was after seventh grade. The brutal New England winter left me depressed and exhausted in my new Brunswick, Maine home—so far from years of sunny living in Key West, Florida.

I expect we're all yearning to indulge in the glories of the season this year. And so our June issue is filled with things to do outside—from summer festivals at Tyler Arboretum to brushing up our skills at the grill with our publisher's tips from 40 years tending the flames.

We also take you out and about in local towns. Malcolm Johnstone covers shopping and staying over in West Chester, a staycation destination, and Jaimielynn Cooper says "Meet Me in Media" for Dining Under the Stars and more. West Chester Mayor Carolyn Comitta talks with us about what's happening in the Borough, plus her insider's view from 40 years of living there.

For our food fans, there's a handy Guide to Outdoor Dining with the best places to soak up al fresco fun. And Lise Monty visits The Whip Tavern, everyone's favorite pub in the heart of horse country. Order up a beer to enjoy on their patio overlooking Doe Run.

Outdoor entertaining on your own deck or patio is easier with ideas from Brandywine Table's "Fresh Air, Fresh Food" feature. West Chester's Chefanti and Carlino's Market offer plenty of dishes to-go. Add some well-priced choices from "Summer Wines," and you'll be ready to spend quality time with family and friends.

You may also want to plan a summer afternoon in a hammock with a good book. You'll find prequels, sequels and reinterpretations in "To Be Continued ..." from Andrea Thatcher of Chester County Book Company.

And as always, we've gathered the Best Local Events to make sure you have choices galore, including the final show of the season at People's Light & Theatre, *Bach at Leipzig*.

We hope you enjoy this issue. Thanks for reading!

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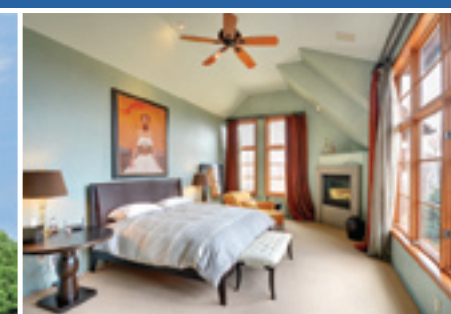
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## Celiac Disease: Gluten Facts vs. Fiction

David R. Neiblum, M.D.

### Are you one of the 1% of Americans with celiac disease?

**T**oday, it's virtually impossible to walk into a supermarket in the United States and not see products or even whole aisles labeled "gluten-free." You'll also find multitudes of books espousing the benefits of a gluten-free diet whether a person has celiac disease or not, and celebrities on talk shows relate how wonderful they feel since eliminating gluten from their diet.

So, is this all true? Is gluten harmful to everyone, or just to certain people? How do you know if you're allergic to gluten, just "gluten-sensitive," or neither? Is "gluten-free" just the latest fad?

#### What Is Celiac Disease?

Technically, celiac disease is an autoimmune disorder (like lupus or diabetes) rather than an allergy. When a person with celiac disease eats gluten—a protein found commonly in wheat, barley or

rye—the immune system responds by attacking and damaging the small intestine, leading to vitamin and other nutrient deficiencies, and sometimes anemia. Worse, untreated celiac disease is associated with other serious medical conditions, such as infertility, small intestine cancer (lymphoma), osteoporosis and other autoimmune conditions.

Celiac disease is quite common. It's estimated that 1 percent of Americans are affected, or as many as have Type 1 diabetes. To put this in perspective, the 3 million Americans who have celiac disease could fill the seats in Lincoln Financial Field 43 times over.

#### How Is Celiac Disease Diagnosed?

Of greater concern, it's estimated that over 85 percent of those affected by celiac disease aren't aware of their condition because

they haven't yet been diagnosed or have no symptoms. Even when symptoms are present, they are generally nonspecific conditions—such as bloating, diarrhea or constipation. Celiac disease can present at any age including in children and the elderly.

Diagnosis is made by sensitive blood tests. But to be accurate, the diagnostic tests must be done on a patient who has not recently been on a gluten-free diet.

If the blood tests suggest celiac disease, a biopsy of the small intestine is recommended to confirm the diagnosis. This test is done in a 10 minute endoscopy while the patient is gently sedated.

It's important that a diagnosis of celiac disease be confirmed because the only treatment is a strict, lifelong gluten-free diet—which can be cumbersome and expensive.

#### Non-Celiac Gluten Sensitivity

To confuse things further, there are people who appear not to have true celiac disease (their blood tests and small intestine are normal while eating gluten), but they have celiac-like symptoms. Besides the bloating and diarrhea, these people might complain of headaches, joint pain, numbness or a "foggy mind." For some, going off gluten improves or eliminates these symptoms.

This shouldn't be done lightly because of the downside of eliminating gluten-containing foods from the diet. Whole grains are rich in fiber and an array of vitamins and minerals such as B vitamins and iron. Studies show that whole grain foods, as part of a healthy diet, may help lower the risk of heart disease, Type-2 diabetes and some kinds of cancer.

Sources of gluten are not only in such obvious foods as bread and pasta. Many processed foods contain gluten as binders or other additives, and surprisingly can be found in chocolate, deli meats, soy sauce, ketchup and even Twizzlers and toothpaste! Oats, while technically not containing gluten, can be cross-contaminated and should be avoided unless they are labeled "gluten-free."

Gluten-free products also tend to be low in calcium, zinc, magnesium and other important nutrients. Those with a sensitivity to gluten can often feel just as well if they decrease, rather than completely eliminate, gluten from their diet.

#### The Future

Although a strict gluten-free diet is currently the only treatment for celiac disease, scientists are working on an enzyme pill that could make gluten tolerable to such patients in the future. A consultation with a nutritionist is always recommended for those diagnosed with celiac disease.

The good news is that with proper diagnosis, counseling and diet, celiac and gluten sensitivity can be managed and most symptoms eliminated. ♦

*Dr. Neiblum, a Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology, is on staff at the Penn/ Chester County Hospital. He's a graduate of Temple University Medical School, and along with the other board-certified gastroenterologists at West Chester Gastrointestinal Group, has a strong interest in treating celiac disease and other digestive disorders.*



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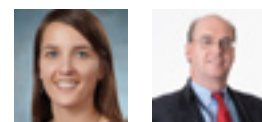
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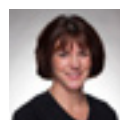




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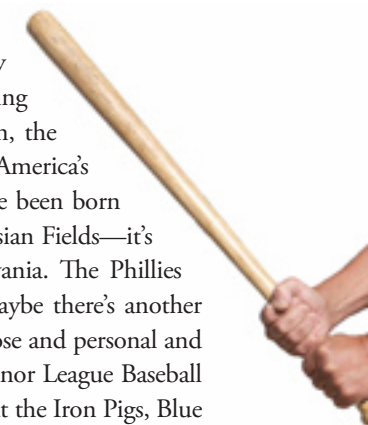
## Good to Know

Just a few things we thought  
you'd like to know this month

**Get Kids Outside!** It's a struggle to get kids off their phones and outside, but here's something to tempt them. Join **Radnor's Great American Backyard Campout** where kids have fun under the stars, reconnect with nature and make a difference. If you can't make Radnor's event, camp out any night. Sign the Pledge to Camp and the National Wildlife Federation will donate \$2 per camper to support wildlife conservation work. *Willows Park, Radnor. June 28 (Rain date: July 12). Arrive at 6 p.m. Radnor.com.*



**Let's Play Ball!** That's exactly what Alexander Cartwright was thinking when he organized the first baseball team, the **Knickerbockers**, and wrote the rules of America's favorite pastime. While baseball may have been born in New Jersey—on June 19, 1846, at Elysian Fields—it's certainly alive and well here in Pennsylvania. The Phillies started off the season strong, and just maybe there's another World Series in the making. Or get up close and personal and grab your mitt and head out for some Minor League Baseball ... it's Major League fun! Read more about the Iron Pigs, Blue Rocks and Barnstormers at *CountyLinesMagazine.com*.



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**Shoplandia.** West Chester short story and flash fiction writer and creator of West Chester Story Slam, Jim Breslin published his first novel, *Shoplandia*, in May. Told through stories, *Shoplandia* gives a humorous and sometimes tragic glimpse into the bonds that form in our working lives. It follows show hosts, producers and the crew that work at the fictional shopping channel known as Shoplandia, with more than a few similarities to a local channel. Read more at *JimBreslin.com* and in our July interview with Jim.



**River of the Year.** The Schuylkill River was named Pennsylvania's **2014 River of the Year!** Check out the new commemorative River of the Year logo, featuring two paddlers on the Schuylkill set against the Philadelphia skyline. To mark this honor, why not join the **16th Annual Schuylkill River Sojourn** to canoe or kayak all or part of the 112 miles from Schuylkill Haven to Philadelphia's Boathouse Row over seven days? Evening events include programs about river conservation efforts. Miles of fun. *June 7-13. SchuylkillRiver.org.*





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## of Special Note

### DuPont Clifford Brown Jazz Festival

June 18-21

Held in memory of legendary jazz trumpeter Clifford Brown, the DuPont Clifford Brown Jazz Festival is a huge, multi-day, outdoor music festival. Last year's festival included performances by To the Max, JD3, Buster Williams Quartet, Lalah Hathaway and The Pedro Martinez Group. Check for this year's lineup. *Rodney Square, 11th & Market Sts., Wilmington. Free. 302-576-3095; CliffordBrownJazzFest.com.*



### Farm to Fork—Coverdale Farm Preserve



June 14

The Delaware Nature Society hosts a family-style dinner complete with sunset view and gourmet meal prepared by Chef Phil Mastrippolito of Sovana Bistro. Champagne and local cheeses will be served while guests browse the silent auction, followed by dinner featuring organic, free-range chicken and seasonal vegetables grown on Coverdale Farm Preserve. *543 Way Rd., Greenville, DE. Champagne at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. \$100. 302-239-2334, ext. 101; DelawareNatureSociety.org.*



### A Colonial Faire

June 21

Celebrate the 300th anniversary of the Barns-Brinton House and Tavern with period music, dancing, food, drink, games and demonstrations about life in the 1700s. A ceremony dedicating a National Register of Historic Places plaque will be held at 11 a.m. at the house. *Located next to the Chaddsford Winery on Rt. 1, 1 mile N. of Rt. 52, Chadds Ford. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. 610-388-7376; ChaddsFordHistory.org.*



### Visions of Okehocking Art Show & Sale

June 20-22

Okehocking Nature Center presents an art show and sale featuring works by area artists, inspired by the landscape of the Okehocking Preserve and historic Garrett Farmhouse. A portion of sales benefits the Nature Center. *5316 West Chester Pk., Newtown Square. Enter on Rt. 3 (West Chester Pk.) going west, after traffic signal at Delchester Rd. Park at the farmhouse. Fri., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Sat.-Sun., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. OkehockingNatureCenter.org.*



### Tyler at Twilight

June 12

Put on your festive garden party attire for this annual fundraiser for Tyler Arboretum. You'll taste cuisine from local restaurants and caterers and bid on fabulous auction items. Fox 29's Sue Serio will be Master of Ceremonies this year. *515 Painter Rd., Media. 6 p.m. \$85. For reservations, 610-566-9134; TylerArboretum.org.*



# best Local Events

## NOTEWORTHY THIS MONTH

### THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1

**Brandywine Treasure Trail Passport.** Valid for one general admission visit at each of the 11 area sites including the all-new “Costumes of Downton Abbey” exhibit at Winterthur Museum. Passports start at just \$45. Visit [BrandywineTreasures.org](http://BrandywineTreasures.org).



### JUNE 6

**Morris Arboretum's Annual Moonlight & Roses Gala.** Cocktails in the Rose Garden followed by dinner and dancing. Benefits the Arboretum's gardens and historic features. 100 E. Northwestern Ave., Philadelphia. 6 to 11:30 pm. \$150. 215-247-5777; [MorrisArboretumGala.org](http://MorrisArboretumGala.org).

### JUNE 8

**Chester County Hospital 8th Annual Polo Cup.** Benefits The Prenatal Clinic and The Women's Auxiliary's “Great Expectations” Pledge to the hospital. Brandywine Polo Club, 260 Polo Rd., Toughkenamon. Festivities begin at 1:30 p.m., match starts at 3 p.m. \$25-\$85. 610-268-8692; [CCHosp.com/Polo.com](http://CCHosp.com/Polo.com).



### JUNE 21

**Jazz at Brushwood.** A spectacular dinner prepared by award-winning chefs, live and silent auctions, music and dancing. Benefits Home of the Sparrow. Brushwood Stable, 737 Sugartown Rd., Malvern. 6 to 10:30 pm. For tickets phone, 610-647-4940; [HomeOfTheSparrow.org](http://HomeOfTheSparrow.org).

## ANTIQUES.....

### JUNE 20-21

**Antiques in the Valley.** Dealers showcase their finest 18th-, 19th- and early-20th-century items. Benefits scholarships to worthy students at Oley Valley High School. Oley Valley Middle School, 3247 Friedensburg Rd., Oley. Fri, 11 to 6; Sat, 10 to 4. \$10. 710-310-4488; [OleyValleyAntiquesShow.com](http://OleyValleyAntiquesShow.com).

## ART & CRAFT SHOWS.....

### THROUGH JUNE 22

**Wharton Esherick Museum Presents “Wharton & Henry: An Inspiring Pair.”** The exhibit brings together works of Wharton's furniture with Henry Varnum Poor's ceramics. 1520 Horse Shoe Trail, Malvern. Phone for reservations, 610-644-5822; [WhartonEsherickMuseum.org](http://WhartonEsherickMuseum.org).

### THROUGH JUNE 6

**Main Line Art Center Presents “Jewels & Treasures: A Fine Art and Jewelry Exhibition and Benefit.”** A stunning exhibition of professional, affordable visual works of art. Benefits the Center. Mon-Thurs, 9 to 9; Fri-Sun, 9 to 5. Free. 746 Panmure Rd., Haverford. 610-525-0272; [MainLineArt.org](http://MainLineArt.org).

### THROUGH JUNE 28

**Wayne Plein Air Art Festival.** Thirty distinguished artists from around the country take part in this landscape painting competition. On view at the Wayne Art Center, 413 Maplewood Ave., Wayne. Mon-Fri, 9 to 5; Sat, 10 to 4. 610-688-3553; [WayneArt.org](http://WayneArt.org).

### JUNE 8

**PA Guild of Craftsmen Presents “MAKERS-fest.”** A street festival celebrating making and makers with more than 50 craftsmen, live music, food trucks and hands-on activities for all ages. On the 300 block of N. Queen St., Lancaster. 10 to 6. Free. 717-431-8706; [PaCrafts.org](http://PaCrafts.org).

## DESIGN, HOME SHOWS.....

### THROUGH JUNE 1

**Community Art Center Designer Show House.** The house is located in downtown Swarthmore, close to the center of town, Swarthmore College and public transportation. Benefits the Art Center. Wed, Fri, Sat, 10 to 5; Thurs, 10 to 8; Sun, noon to 5. \$25. 610-566-1713; [CACDesignerHouse.org](http://CACDesignerHouse.org).

### THROUGH JUNE 7

**Ware Decorator Showhouse & Gardens.** Local interior and exterior designers transform the 1800s Gothic Revival Mansion. Benefits Ware Presbyterian Village and Oxford Arts Alliance. 7 E. Locust St., Oxford. Tues, Wed, Sat, 10 to 4; Thurs-Fri, 10 to 8; Sun, 11 to 4. \$25. 610-998-2400; [WareDesignerShowhouse.org](http://WareDesignerShowhouse.org).

## EQUESTRIAN.....

### THROUGH JUNE 1

**Devon 2014 — The Devon Horse Show & Country Fair.** This great outdoor horse show includes hunter, jumper, saddlebred horses, harness, coaching, junior and lead line classes. The Devon Country Fair offers family fun with rides, games, food and over 40 shops. Benefits Bryn Mawr Hospital. 610-688-2554; [TheDevonHorseShow.com](http://TheDevonHorseShow.com).

### FRIDAYS & SUNDAYS JUNE-SEPTEMBER

**Brandywine Polo.** Spectators picnic and tailgate at the grounds. Toughkenamon Exit, Rt. 1 S. Fri, gates open at 5; polo, 5:30; music, 7:30. \$25; Sun, gates open at 1:30; match at 3, \$10. Cancelled for rain or extreme heat. 610-268-8692; [BrandywinePolo.com](http://BrandywinePolo.com).

### JUNE 24-JULY 6

**Brandywine Valley Summer Series Horse Shows.** An exciting ‘AA’ hunter/jumper/equitation horse show benefiting the Domestic Violence Center of Chester County. Devon Horse Show Grounds, Rt. 30, Devon. Check website for hours and more information. [BrandywineValleySummerSeries.com](http://BrandywineValleySummerSeries.com).

## FAMILY FUN.....

### ONGOING

**Delaware Nature Society Programs.** From kayaking to cooking, you'll find a program for every season at one of their locations: Ashland Nature Center, Coverdale Farm Preserve, DuPont Environmental Education Center and area preserves. [DelawareNatureSociety.org](http://DelawareNatureSociety.org).

### THROUGH AUGUST

**Tyler Arboretum Summer Festivals.** See article in this issue.

### THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1

**Morris Arboretum Debuts “Home Tweet Home” Designer Birdhouses.** More than 30 birdhouses, crafted by artists and bird lovers of all kinds are on display. 100 E. Northwestern Ave., Phila. Mon-Fri, 10 to 4; Sat-Sun, 10 to 5. \$8-\$16. 215-247-5777 [MorrisArboretum.org](http://MorrisArboretum.org).



### THROUGH SEPTEMBER 13

**Longwood Gardens Fireworks & Fountains.** *July 4, Celebrate America. July 19, A Touch of Classical: Tchaikovsky. Aug. 16, AbbaCadaBrah: The Magic of ABBA. Aug. 30, Rachmaninoff Power and Passion. Sept. 13, Ladies & Gentlemen ... The Beatles.* 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square. Check website for times. \$22-\$38. 610-388-1000; [LongwoodGardens.org](http://LongwoodGardens.org).

### JUNE 7, 14, 21, JULY 4-5

**Events at Colonial PA Plantation.** *June 7, Civil War Boot Camp; June 14, Early Harvest,* all are invited to harvest greens, peas, radishes and more; *June 21, French and Indian Skirmish and Camp; July 4-5, “When in the Course of Human Events—A Fourth of July Celebration and Picnic.”* Ridley Creek State Park, 3900 N. Sandy Flash Dr., Newtown Square. 11 to 5. \$8-\$10. 610-566-1725; [ColonialPlantation.org](http://ColonialPlantation.org).

### JUNE 14-15

**Bryn Mawr Kennel Club's AKC Sanctioned Dog Show.** Conformation, Obedience and Canine Good Citizen Testing. Bring your well

behaved canine friend for certification. Ludwig's Corner Show Grounds, Rts. 401 and 100, Ludwig's Corner. Daily 9 am. \$8; under 12 free. 610-585-6786.

### JUNE 13-14

**Chester County Balloon Festival.** Spectac-



ular hot air balloons and non-stop activities including hot air balloon ascensions, special shapes and magical balloon glows in the evening. Plantation Field, 1600 W. Doe Run Rd., Coatesville. Fri, opens at 5, Sat, at 3. \$10. 855-451-9002; [CCBalloonFest.com](http://CCBalloonFest.com).

## FESTIVALS, FAIRS, PARADES.....

### THROUGH JUNE 1

**Brandywine Hospital's Annual Strawberry Festival.** Rides, entertainment, children's games, craft fair and fireworks display on Friday night. Brandywine Hospital, at Rt.

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**JUNE 1**  
**146th Annual Malvern Memorial Parade.** The parade begins at 1:30, followed by a Cake Walk—winners get to take a cake home. Sponsored by Paoli Valley Preservation for Battle of Paoli. MalvernMemorialParade.com.

**JUNE 3-7**  
**Annual Greek Festival at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.** Experience a bit of Greece and enjoy the wonderful food, dancing, musical entertainment and culture. 808 N. Broom St., Wilmington. Daily 11 to 11. 302-654-4446; GreekFestDE.com.

**JUNE 7**  
**Historic Newtown Square Day.** A community celebration with vendors, games, an outdoor market, tours of historic sites and private properties. Square Tavern Rt. 252 & Goshen Rd., Newtown Square. 10 to 4. \$6. 610-975-0290; HistoricNewtownSquare.org.

**JUNE 8-15**  
**St. Anthony's Italian Festival.** Rides, fabulous food and entertainment. 9th & DuPont St., Wilmington. First Sun, 2 to 10:30; Mon-Fri, 5:30 to 10:30 pm; Sat, 2

to 10:30; last Sun, 2 to 8:30. \$5. Benefits the Elementary School. 302-421-2790; StAnthonysFestival.com.

**JUNE 28-29**  
**The Old Fashioned Ice Cream Festival at Rockwood Park.** Family fun for all ages with vendors, live music, great food, crafts and local creameries serving delicious ice creams. Bring a blanket and enjoy a day in the park. 610 Shipley Rd, Wilmington. Sat, 11 to 6; Sun, 11 to 5. \$5; children, \$1. 302-690-5555; RockwoodIceCream.com.

**JUNE 28-29**  
**16th Annual Celtic Fling and Highland Games.** Musicians, dancers, craftsmen and athletes gather at Mount Hope Estate & Winery, 2775 Lebanon Rd., Manheim. Friday night concert, 5:30, \$24.95. Sat-Sun, 11 am to 10 pm. \$10.95-\$26.95. 717-665-7021; PARenFaire.com.



**JUNE 28-JULY 4**  
**Wawa Welcome America Festival.** Fun for the whole family with free events, a parade, fireworks, history, live entertainment, food and culture. Headliners include The Roots, Ed Sheeran, Nicki Minaj, Aloe Blacc and many more. Spectacular fireworks displays at night and the largest free concert in America, a "Party on the Parkway," July 4. 215-683-2200; WelcomeAmerica.com.

**JUNE 28-JULY 6**  
**Kutztown Folk Festival.** Celebrating the PA Dutch culture. Kutztown Fairgrounds, 225 N. White Oak St., Kutztown. Daily, 9 am to 6 pm. \$5-\$14; under 12, free. 888-674-6136; KutztownFestival.com.

**JULY 5**  
**Nottingham Park 2014 Freedom Fest.** An Independence weekend concert, children's entertainment, food vendors and fireworks display. Nottingham County Park, 150 Park Rd., Nottingham. 6 to 11 pm. Rain date, July 6. \$10 parking fee. 610-932-2589 or 610-344-6415; ChesCo.org/CCParks.

**FILM.....**  
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## Local Farm Markets

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Bryn Mawr Farmers Mkt., Lancaster Ave. at Bryn Mawr train station. Sat, 9 to 1. Bryn-MawrFarmersMarket.com.

Coatesville Farmers Mkt., Rts. 30 & 82. Sat, 9 to 1. 201-888-8260; Facebook.com/CoatesvilleFarmersMarket.

Collegeville Farmers Mkt., 217 E. Main St. Sat, 9 to 1. 610-454-1050; CollegevilleFarmersMarket.org.

Downingtown Farmers Mkt., Kerr Park, 1 Park La. Sat, 9 to 1. 610-836-1391; GrowingRootsPartners.com.

Eagleview Farmers Mkt., Town Ctr., Wellington Sq. Thurs, 3 to 7. 610-836-1391; GrowingRootsPartners.com.

East Goshen Farmers Mkt., E. Goshen Park, 1580 Paoli Pk. Thurs, 3 to 7. EastGoshenFarmersMarket.blogspot.com.

Kennett Square Farmers Mkt., downtown. Fri, 2 to 6. 610-444-8188; HistoricKennettSquare.com.

Lancaster County Farmers Mkt., 389 W. Lancaster Ave., Wayne. Wed, Fri, 8 to 6, Sat, 8 to 4. 610-688-9856; LancasterCountyFarmersMarket.com.

Malvern Farmers Mkt., Burke Park, Roberts Rd. & S. Warren Ave. Sat, 9 to 1. 610-836-1391; GrowingRootsPartners.com.

Media Farmers Mkt., State St. b/w Monroe & Gayley. Thurs, 3 to 7. 610-566-5039; MediaFarmersMarket.com.

Newtown Square Farmers Mkt., Mostardi Nursery, 4033 West Chester Pk. Wed, 2 to 6. 610-353-1555; PRC.org.

Oxford Village Mkt., 3rd & Locust Sts. Tues, 2 to 6. 610-998-9494; DowntownOxfordPA.org.

Phoenixville Farmers Mkt., 200 Mill St., under Gay St. Bridge. Sat, 9 to 1. PhoenixvilleFarmersMarket.org.

Swarthmore Farmers Mkt., 341 Dartmouth Ave., at Swarthmore Co-Op. Sat, 10 to 2. FarmToCity.org.

Upper Merion Farmers Mkt., 175 W. Valley Forge Rd. Sat, 9 to 1. 610-265-1071; UpperMerionFarmersMarket.org.

West Chester - Artisan Exchange Indoor Artisan Foods & Farmers Mkt., 208 Carter Dr. Sat, 10 to 2. ArtisanExchangeWCPA.com.

West Chester Growers Mkt., Chestnut & Church Sts. Sat, 9 to 1. 610-436-9010; WestChesterGrowersMarket.com.

to watch a movie (titles to be determined at a later time). 1014 S. Concord Rd., Westtown. 8 pm. Free. WesttownPA.org.

## FOOD & DRINK.....

**THROUGH JUNE 8**  
**Philly Beer Week.** More than 500 events at over 100 venues throughout the city and suburbs, highlighting the region's diverse beer scene, its world-class breweries, neighborhood taverns, restaurants and rich beer culture. For venue information and special events, visit PhillyBeerWeek.org.

**JUNE 7, 11, 24**  
**Culinary Classes at Wayne Art Center.** *June 7*, Family Culinary Workshop: Owning Your Allergies, 1 to 3, \$50. *June 11*, Go Gluten Free! Inspired Vegetarian Cooking, 6:30, \$65. *June 24*, Summer Seafood: Demo and Tasting with Author Kathy Hunt, 6:30, \$50. 413 Maplewood Ave., Wayne. 610-688-3553; WayneArt.org.

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Mar 8 5pm Gladwyne Presbyterian Church, Gladwyne

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Mar 29 4pm St. Katharine of Siena Church, Wayne  
Apr 3 8pm Kimmel Center

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## FUNDRAISING EVENTS.....

JUNE 11

**Malvern Fire Company's 8th Annual Golf Tournament Fundraiser.** A day of golf with a hoagie lunch, sit-down dinner and silent auction. Spring Hollow Golf Club, 3350 Schuylkill Rd, Spring City. \$85. To register, phone 610-633-9341.

JUNE 12

**Summer Solstice at Appleford.** Come dressed for a garden party and celebrate the deeding of Appleford to the township. 770 Mt. Moro Rd., Villanova. 6 to 9 pm. \$75-\$125. 610-527-4280; ApplefordEstate.com.



JUNE 14

**Oxford Arts Alliance 6th Annual Garden Party.** Dining, music and silent auction. Benefits the Oxford Arts Alliance. Ware Presbyterian Village Welcome Center, 7 E. Locust St., Oxford. 6 pm. \$45. 610-467-0301; OxfordArt.org.

## GARDENS & PLANT SALES.....

JUNE 7

**Bayard Taylor Home & Garden Day.** This year's homes and gardens feature historic architecture and innovative interior design all in the Centreville, DE area. Local vendors provide tastings. Lunch available at Winterthur, 11 to 2, tickets must be purchased in advance, \$18. Benefits Bayard Taylor Memorial Library. 10 to 4. Tour, \$35. 610-444-2702; BayardTaylor.org.

JUNE 7

**New Hope Historical Society's 21st Annual Garden Tour.** Six private Bucks County gardens are on this self-guided tour. Benefits the Parry Mansion Museum in New Hope. Map, directions and description of gardens with ticket. 10 to 4. \$35. 215-862-5652; NewHopeHS.org.

JUNE 13-15

**31st Annual Demuth Garden Tour & Party.** Several Lancaster locations, with a variety of urban gardens and unique home interiors. Demuth Garden Party is **June 13**, featuring live music, hors d'oeuvres and silent art auction at The Conestoga House Gardens, 1608 Marietta Ave., Lancaster. Res. req. Tour, Sat, 10 to 5; Sun, 11 to 5. \$15-\$18. 717-299-9940; Demuth.org.

JUNE 21

**DE Center for Horticulture: Wilmington City Gardens People's Choice Tour.** If you love to peek inside other people's gardens, this self-guided tour to 50+ gardens in the city is a must. Some are past winners in the City Gardens Contest. 1810 N. Dupont St., Wilmington. 10 to 3. Free. 302-658-6262; TheDCH.org.

## MUSEUMS.....

THROUGH JULY 6

**Demuth Museum of Art Exhibit.** "James War-hola: Visiting a Pop Icon." 120 E. King St., Lancaster. Tues-Sat, 10 to 4; Sun, 1 to 4. Free. 717-299-9940; Demuth.org.

THROUGH AUGUST 10

**Delaware Art Museum Exhibits.** "Transi-tions: The Brandywine Photo Collective." 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. Wed-Sat, 10 to 4; Sun, noon to 4. \$6-\$12. Free on Sun. 302-571-9590; DelArt.org.

THROUGH JANUARY 2015

**Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library Presents "Costumes of Downton Abbey."** Forty costumes and accessories, worn on the period drama TV series are on display. High-lights: Lady Sybil's harem pants and Lady Edith's wedding dress. Rt. 52, Wilmington. Tues-Sun, 10 to 5. \$5-\$18. 302-888-4600; Winterthur.org.

JUNE 4-AUGUST 10

**Brandywine River Museum Exhibits.** **June 4**, "Wilhelm Schimmel and the Original Angry Birds" curator's tour. **June 7-Aug. 10**, Lure of the Brandywine: A Story of Land Conservation and Artistic Inspiration. Rt. 1, Chadds Ford. \$6-\$12. Free Sunday morn-ings, 9:30 to noon. 610-388-2700; Brandy-wineMuseum.org.

JUNE 19

**National Iron & Steel Heritage Museum 2014 Garden Party.** The Charles Lukens Huston Scholarship Presentation, awarded to Coatesville High School seniors to study sci-ence or technology and the Eugene DiOrio Volunteer of the Year Award. Lukens Nat'l Historic District, 50 S. 1st Ave., Coatesville. 6 pm. \$75. 610-384-9282; SteelMuseum.org.

## MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT.....

JUNE 1

**Jazz at the Springs.** Grab chairs and blan-kets and settle in for an afternoon of great jazz. On the old tennis courts behind the Chester Springs Studio, 1668 Art School Rd., Chester Springs. The Washington Bldg in case of rain. 3 pm. Free. 610-827-7414; Yel-lowSprings.org.

JUNE 3-24

**Eagleview Town Center "Concerts on the**

**Square."** **June 3**, Caravan of Thieves with Tall Heights; **June 10**, Treetop Flyers and Caroline Rose; **June 17**, John Fullbright with Tom Hampton and Danielle Miraglia; **June 24**, Honey Island Swamp Band and Glen David Andrews. Concerts continue through Aug. 26. 540 Wellington Square, Exton. 7 pm. Free. Canned food item requested for Chester County Food Bank. In case of rain phone 800-851-2779. InEagleview.com.

JUNE 7

**Longwood's Wine & Jazz Festival.** Live jazz, fine wines and local fresh fare. 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square. \$25-\$40. 12 to 5:30. 610-388-1000; LongwoodGardens.org.

JUNE 7-21

**Bryn Mawr Twilight Concert Series.** **June 7**, Cabin Dogs; **June 14**, Holly Near with Emma's Revolution, \$15; **June 21**, Jahil (Pink Floyd Tribute Band). Concerts through Aug. 9. Bryn Mawr Gazebo, 9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr. 7 pm. \$12 donation. 610-864-4303; BrynMawrTwilightConcerts.com.

JUNE 12

**Point Entertainment Presents An Evening with Roger McGuinn at The Colonial The-atre.** Founding member and front man for the iconic '60s band, The Byrds. 8 pm, \$20-\$38.50. 227 Bridge St., Phoenixville. For tick-ets, 610-917-1228; TheColonialTheatre.com.



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JUNE 17  
**America's Test Kitchen LIVE! at DuPont Theatre.** Christopher Kimball, star of the popular television show, brings an informative and lively look at the PBS program. 1007 N. Market St., Wilmington. 7:30 pm. \$45-\$85. 302-656-4401; DuPontTheatre.com.



JUNE 18-JULY 3  
**Delaware County Summer Festival.** Grab your blankets and enjoy these summer performances. **June 18**, Rose Tree Pops; **June 19**, The Greaseband; **June 20**, Jimmy & the Parrots; **June 21**, Clyde Barrow & the Legendary Bar Busters; **June 22**, Chico's Vibe; **June 25**, Mind's Eye View; **June 26**, Seven Bridges Road; **June 27**, Sensational Soul Cruisers; **June 28**, Robert Eric Band: Tribute to Billy Joel; **June 29**, Charlie Gracie; **July 2**, John Hoey Orchestra; **July 3**, Peter Moses, 10 am. Concerts through August 17. Rose Tree Park, Rt. 252 & Providence Rd., Upper Providence. 7:30. Free. 610-891-4455; Co.Delaware.PA.US/Summer.

JUNE 20-JULY 1  
**Longwood Gardens Summer Concert Series.** Get your tickets early as the summer lineup includes more than 40 great performances. **June 20**, Pine Leaf Boys, 7:30; **June 27**, Summer Soirée, a celebration the Open Air Theatre's 100th year with performances in the Open Air Theatre and in the gardens, 6 to 9; **June 28**, Recess Monkey, 7 pm; **July 1**, The Best of Rufus Wainwright, 7:30, reserved seating: \$37-\$57. Through Sept. 7. 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square. Most concerts free with garden admission. 610-388-1000; LongwoodGardens.org.

JUNE 25, JULY 2  
**Summer Concert Series at Anson B. Nixon Park.** Enjoy a free concert in the park, light supper available for purchase. **June 25**, Alligator Zydeco; **July 2**, Roots Americana. Concerts though Aug. 13. Walnut Rd., Kennett Square. 7 to 9 pm. Free. AnsonBNixonPark.org.

JUNE 26, JULY 10  
**Summer in the Park Concert Series at Wilson Farm Park.** **June 26**, Almost Fab; **July 10**, Chico's Vibe. Concerts through July 31. Wilson Farm Park, 500 Lee Rd., Chesterbrook. 7 pm. Free. 610-408-3626; Treddyffrin.org/Departments/Parks.

**OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES**.....  
THROUGH SEPTEMBER 13  
**Schuylkill River Pedal and Paddle.** Take a

4.5 mile bike ride from Pottstown's Riverfront Park to Historic Morlatton Village in Douglassville on 4 Saturdays: **June 28, July 26, Aug. 23** and **Sept. 13**. Lunch, bikes, kayaks and all kayaking gear are provided. 9 to 2. \$25. To register visit SchuylkillRiver.org.

JUNE 1  
**Radnor Conservancy Annual Race for Open Space.** Trail race through the Willows and Skunk Hollow Parks. Bring the whole family (no dogs or jogging strollers on the trail). The Willows Park, 490 Darby-Paoli Rd., Villanova. Registration 8 am, race at 9 am. 610-620-3626; RunTheDay.com.

JUNE 7-13  
**16th Annual Schuylkill River Sojourn.** A 112-mile guided canoe or kayak trip, beginning in Schuylkill Haven and ending in Philadelphia. This year's theme is "Schuylkill River: Pennsylvania's 2014 River of the Year." Enjoy rapids, songs at the campsites and celebrations in the river towns. 484-945-0200; SchuylkillRiver.org/Sojourn.aspx.

JUNE 8  
**Natural Lands Trust Spring Bird Walk at Bear Creek Preserve.** Birders of all backgrounds and experience levels, from beginners to advanced, are invited to join the walk. Meet at the Bear Creek Management Center, Rt. 115, Bear Creek. 9 to noon. 610-353-5587; NatLands.org.

JUNE 8  
**12th Annual French Creek Iron Tour Cycling for Open Space.** Riders participate on a course designed for all levels, ranging from 12 to 100 miles. Benefits French and Pickering Creeks Conservation Trust. Kimberton Fire Co. Fairgrounds, 752 Pike Springs Rd., Phoenixville. Check website for times. \$40; under 15, free. 610-933-7577; IronTour.org.

JUNE 21  
**Summer Solstice Labyrinth Walk.** Celebrate the beginning of summer at the Delaware Art Museum's Labyrinth. Anthony N. Fusco Reservoir, 2301 Kentmere Pkwy., Wilmington. 1 and 2 pm. Free (donations accepted). 302-571-9590; DelArt.org.

JUNE 21-22  
**23rd Annual Pottstown Rumble.** Premiere grass doubles volleyball tournament, attracting nationally ranked pros, amateurs and kids. There will be food and clothing vendors and high-energy music throughout the weekend. Manatawny Park, 61 W. King St., Pottstown. Sat, 7 am; Sun, 8 am. Pottstown-Rumble.com.

JUNE 29  
**32nd Canal Day.** Fun at Lock 60 on the Schuylkill Canal with water sports competitions, a canal joust, games, crafts, a horseshoe tournament, food, music, races and more. Schuylkill Canal Lock 60 & St. Michael's Park, Mont Clare. 9 to 4. \$15. 610-917-0021; SchuylkillCanal.org.

**THEATER**.....  
THROUGH JUNE 8  
**13 The Musical.** Media Theatre for the Performing Arts, 104 E. State St., Media. Fri-Sat 8 pm; Sat, 2 pm; Sun, 3 pm. \$20-\$25. 610-891-0100; MediaTheatre.org.

JUNE 13-14  
**Trial By Jury and The Sorcerer.** Gilbert & Sullivan's popular comic operas. The Savoy Company performs at Longwood Gardens, 1001 E. Baltimore Pk., Kennett Square, 8:30 p.m. \$30. 215-735-7161; Savoy.org.

JULY 9-AUGUST 10  
**Bach at Leipzig.** See Theater Spotlight.

**TOWNS, BOROUGHES & SPECIAL EVENTS**.....

JUNE 6  
**First Fridays.** *Berwyn*, 610-203-4543; BerwynDevonBusiness.com. *Kennett Square*, 610-444-8188; Historic-KennettSquare.com. *Lancaster City*, 717-509-ARTS; LancasterArts.com. *A Main Line ARTitude*, 610-642-4040; FirstFridayMainLine.com. *Oxford*, 610-998-9494; DowntownOxfordPA.org. *Phoenixville*, 610-933-3070; PhxFirst-Friday.com. *Wayne*, 610-687-7698; FirstFridayWayne.com. *West Chester*, 610-738-3350; DowntownWestChester.com; *Wilmington*, 302-576-2100; ArtLoopWilmingtonDE.com.

JUNE 14  
**Media's Second Saturdays.** Media's version of First Fridays. 610-566-5210; Media-ArtsCouncil.org.

JUNE 12-AUGUST 21  
**Town Tours & Village Walks.** Mark your calendars for the 20th summer of sharing Chester County's heritage. Free summer strolls take you through the county's historic neighborhoods, hamlets, villages and sites. **June 12**, West Chester Kick-Off and Tour; **June 19**, Bridging History in East Pikeland; **June 26**, Historic Yellow Springs—Redcoats & Raincoats!; **July 10**, Birchrunville: Mills and Mechanics; **July 17**, Fricks Lock: The Village a Canal Build; **July 24**, "At Phoenix—It's the People That Make the Difference;" **July 31**, Nantmeal Village: the "Sweet Water" Meeting on Coventry Road; **August 7**, Malvern Borough, 125 Years of History by Trolley; **August 14**, Oxford Historic District Tour & Taste; **August 21**, Romansville: John Romans and His Village. Tours begin at 5:30; last tour leaves at 7 pm. Free. Reservations required for some tours. 610-344-6415; ChesCo.org/CCParks. ♦

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## THEATRE SPOTLIGHT



**At People's Light & Theatre, July 9–August 10**

## Tom Stoppard meets the Marx Brothers!

A witty and hilarious tale of symphonic proportions.

It's 1722 in Leipzig, Germany, and the world's greatest organist, Johann Kuhnau, has just died in the middle of a frenzied fugue. Seven men, all claiming to be the world's *second* greatest organ player, gather at the Thomaskirche—a famous Church in Leipzig, where Kuhnau presided over church services and the adjacent school. All seven purport to be the rightful, worthy and most talented heir to fill Kuhnau's prestigious position.

In a world where men are named either Georg or Johann, each sets out to outdo the other to secure the title of Thomaskantor.

The striking contrasts between the organists and their views on relationships, religion and social status make for an eclectic and elegant orchestra of characters in Itamar Moses' acclaimed play *Bach at Leipzig*—a grandiose finale for the theater season.

"It's a laugh out loud, hilarious play," says dramaturg Gina Pisale. "But at the same time, it's so intelligent and shows a great mastery of the musicality of character, language and narrative. It's a kind of musical concert in theatrical form. The story itself is structured like a fugue, with multiple voices that offer, in this instance, hysterical counterpoints to the established central theme."

Based on actual events, all the characters in *Bach at Leipzig* were real organists during the period who received an invitation to audition to be Kuhnau's replacement. To play Moses' comic take

on these historic figures, People's Light Associate Artistic Director and one of Philadelphia's favorite comic artists, Pete Pryor, has rounded up a cast of Philadelphia favorites, including long-time People's Light company members Kevin Bergen as Georg Balthasar Schott, David Ingram as Johann Chrisoph Graupner, and Stephen Novelli as Georg Friedrich Kaufmann. Joining this group of veterans will be newcomer Danny Gardner playing Johann Martin Steindorff.

Itamar Moses' clever and scintillating comedy makes for great fun, even as the playwright uses historical settings and people to question our contemporary motives for honor, influence and desire. Moses makes a compelling argument with *Bach at Leipzig* that passions, antagonism and joyful irony of human nature haven't changed much since 1722. ♦ *-Brie Knight*

### If You Go:

**Where & When:** People's Light & Theatre  
39 Conestoga Rd., Malvern. July 9–August 10

**Box Office:** 610-644-3500; PeoplesLight.org

**Next:** The 40th Anniversary season opens  
September 10 with *Fences* by August Wilson.



# Summer Festivals Mean FAMILY FUN

Laura McPhail

Head to Tyler Arboretum for three terrific events.

Summer is here! The weather is warmer, the kids are out of school and it's time for fun. Looking for affordable fun for your family in June, July and August? Tyler Arboretum in Media has the perfect solution with three fabulous, family-friendly festivals this summer.

The Fairy and Wizard Festival, the Tree House Festival, and the Butterfly Festival are all free with admission and offer nature-themed activities with an educational twist. Plus a chance to spend the day outside in one of the oldest and largest arboretum in the Northeast!

## Nature is Magical

Dust off your wand, iron out your cape and do a flight check with those wings because the annual **Fairy and Wizard Festival** is on Sunday, June 29, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come to Tyler to celebrate all that's magical in nature. Learn about flowers, forests and water—all found at Tyler Arboretum and all used throughout magical folklore and fairy tales!

Entertainment will include four interactive performances by Celtic musician Mary Roth, a miniature fairy garden terrarium demonstration by Terrain Garden Center of Glen Mills, and a Fairy and Wizard Frolic through the Arboretum. Your child can create a prince or fairy crown, mix a magic potion and even make a mushroom house for our fairy ring.



## Terrific Tree Houses

Next, celebrate trees and the wildlife that call trees home at **Tyler's Tree House Festival** on Sunday, July 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Visitors will enjoy a spectacular show featuring a variety of birds including hawks and falcons. See these raptors up close with their trainers from Baywings Falconry before and after the show.

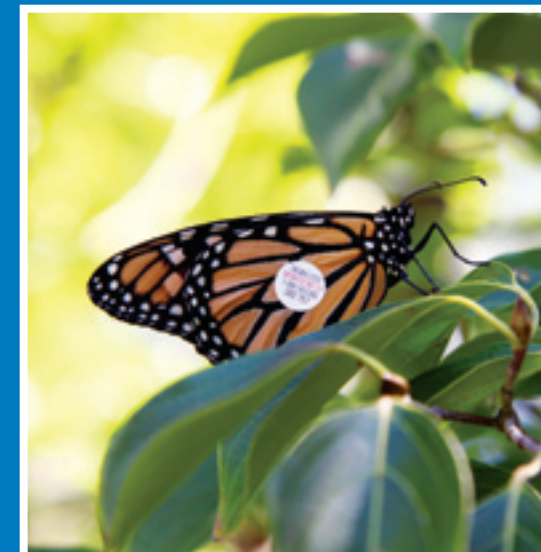
The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's traveling 34-foot Woodmobile will also be on site. Visitors will see how Pennsylvania forests have shaped the history of the state and nation, learn how today's forest differs from those a hundred years ago, touch local hardwood species and see how deer affect today's forest. The Woodmobile also gives guests a chance to learn how the forest is managed in a sustainable fashion, and experience how common and unusual forest products touch our lives every day.

And let your child try climbing trees with the help of ropes and a harness under the supervision of Oakwood Tree Care Professionals. More fun than any indoor climbing wall!

"The Tree House Festival is really special," said Sally Rogers, Special Events Manager at Tyler. "The bird show is absolutely captivating, and the kids love this rare opportunity to climb a tree like a real arborist. This is the first year we are having the Woodmobile here, so we are excited to offer that great learning resource to the public."

"This annual festival is always a great time for families to come to Tyler and get acquainted with and excited about the magical mysteries of the natural world," said Amy Mawby, Director of Public Programs. "The kids really enjoy the crafts, the music will be wonderful, and everyone loves to see the costumes people come in."

Themed costumes are optional, but encouraged.





## Good Bye Butterfly

Finally, say a fond farewell to the monarch butterflies—and summer—at a fascinating day of family fun with fluttery friends at Tyler Arboretum's annual **Butterfly Festival** on Saturday, August 23, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The monarch butterflies in Tyler's Butterfly House will be tagged and released for their southern migration to Mexico. With help from Tyler Arboretum staff and butterfly docents, guests are invited to observe this annual research ritual and important study of the life cycle of butterflies.

Continue your discovery of the wonderful world of butterflies with a visit to Tyler's Butterfly House to see live butterflies in all stages of their life cycle. Get up close with plants that attract our fluttering friends and learn all about other garden insects at Greener Partners' Farm Explorer—a living, hands-on farm on wheels.

"Our annual Butterfly Festival is a great way for children and adults to learn about these elusive and beautiful creatures," said Mawby.

## Come to the Festivals

Each of the festivals features make-and-take arts and crafts for the kids, learning stations and entertainment for the whole family. Gourmet pizza will be available for purchase from the Pizza Wagon Catering Company, or you're invited to bring your own picnic lunch and eat outside in the fresh air.

These events are rain or shine, don't require pre-registration, and are free with admission (adults \$11; kids 3-15 \$7, under 3 free; seniors \$9) and parking is free.

And the best part? Admission gets you into the arboretum for the whole day, not just for the festivals. Spend the day exploring Tyler Arboretum and cel-

ebate summer with nature. You and your family will be glad you did. ♦

*Tyler provides a natural sanctuary for visitors interested in horticulture, history and the natural world. Its 650 acres of meadows, wetlands and unbroken forest can be enjoyed via over 17 miles of hiking trails. Learn more at [TylerArboretum.org](http://TylerArboretum.org).*



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The story doesn't have to end on the last page of your favorite book. Check out these prequels, sequels, reinterpretations and companions to timeless literary classics.

There's nothing literary aficionados enjoy more than self-referential pop culture. Be it television, movies or books, references to origin stories or the mythology of beloved characters reward our obsessive natures. What else can explain the staggering influx of books about ... well, about other books?

Some are reinterpretations. Some have a degree of literary criticism taking a gimmicky angle on reading a classic. And there are cultural pieces, those that flesh out the world around stories people connect with the most. Here are a few to add to your summer reading list.

## Addicted to Jane

Jane Austen has been something of a lightning rod for this type of book-about-other-books, or based on other books, or staring slightly askance at other books.

After you've reread the originals, reach for *The Jane Austen Book Club* by Karen Joy Folwer, a feel-good read you can reference when the name of your favorite character's third cousin, twice removed, slips your mind. Follow up with the movie, starring the charming Hugh Dancy.

Named for the Bennett family home, *Longbourne* by Jo Baker is a cleverly composed reminder that there's just as much romance, heartbreak and intrigue downstairs as there is upstairs. Baker masterfully re-imagines the world of Elizabeth Bennett and Mr. Darcy through the eyes of their servants, as she creates new characters and crafts an entirely believable world behind the scenes. She reminds us that someone woke before the Bennets to stoke the fires, plate breakfast and, after working all day, stayed up late to care for the horses after the five Bennett girls returned from their parties.





Combining the Jane Austen trend with the foodie trend, Pen Vogler's *Dinner with Mr. Darcy* might just make a certain subset of literary hipster implode. But that's just what *Dinner With Mr. Darcy* and other books like *Tea With Jane Austen* or the more contemporary *True Blood: Eats, Drinks, and Bites from Bon Temps* attempt to do. And they pull it off with some measure of charm.

Then there's the space of horror reimaginings of the Regency read: *Pride and Prejudice and Zombies* and *Sense and*



*Sensibility and Sea Monsters* from Quirk Books.

For the more serious-minded, options include *The Jane Austen Handbook* by Margaret C. Sullivan, *Reading Jane Austen* by Mona Scheuermann, and even *Jane Austen, Game Theorist* by Michael Suk-Young Chwe.

You could probably spend a whole year reading books deconstructing Jane, and then write about it in your book titled *Deconstructing Jane*—which no doubt would be a huge hit.

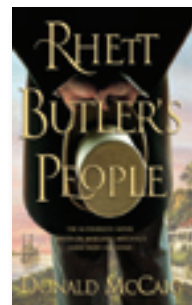
### Reconsidering the Classics

It's a tribute to the power of the classics that they spawn so many diverse spinoffs. A few to consider.

### Gone With the Wind

First published in 1936, Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind* is hailed as one of the greatest love stories ever told. For readers, it's also one of the most frustrating—the epic novel ends without any real resolution for Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler. Enter *Rhett Butler's People* by Donald McCaig. The fully authorized novel parallels the events in *GWTW* from Rhett's perspective.

After you've indulged in revisiting Rhett, you won't have to wait long for more about another beloved Mitchell character. McCaig's next novel, *Ruth's Journey*, scheduled for release in October, follows the life of Mammy, Scarlett's faithful servant, and gives her a Christian name.



### Jane Eyre

Who's more fascinating than a mad-woman in the attic? Certainly not sullen Jane Eyre. *Wide Sargasso Sea*, a prequel by Jean Rhys, is the imagined past of Mr. Rochester's first wife and the story of how they came to be married and be (probably both a little) mad. There's some debate about whether the original tome is really as romantic as it is popularly believed to be, but there's no debate and little romance in this tale of a Caribbean girl sold into marriage.

### The Great Gatsby



I wasn't convinced the world needed a young adult version of *The Great Gatsby*, since I'm a fan of not teaching down to younger readers and of giving them access to source material, not the imitation. But *GREAT* by Sara Benincasa is *Gossip Girl* meets *Great Gatsby* and I'm a sucker for cliquish drama in the Hamptons.

### The End?

Not so fast. Not before a few more suggestions. Although there are countless other adaptations—far too many to name—here are a few more.

If you're a fan of live theater, you know about the popular prequel to the *Wizard of Oz* by L. Frank Baum. *Wicked: The Life and Times of the Wicked Witch of the West* by Gregory Maguire is the first in *The Wicked Years* series, which tells the story of the Wicked Witch of the West back when she was called Elphaba. The book

is a must-read—the hit Broadway musical a must see.

History buffs may enjoy *The Penelopiad* by Margaret Atwood, a hilarious retelling of Homer's *Odyssey* through the eyes of Penelope, Odysseus' wife.

The novel's feminist themes bring to mind Edith Wharton ... which brings to mind *The Innocents* by Francesca Segal. Loosely based on Wharton's *Age of Innocence*, the novel was longlisted for the Women's Prize in Fiction last year.

If you're looking for a laugh, pick up *William Shakespeare's Star Wars* by Ian Doescher—a marriage made in literary heaven that needs no explanation.

For a more serious read, *Reading Lolita in Tehran* by Azar Nafisi is a beautiful story of a teacher in the Islamic Republic of Iran teaching western classics to a group of women there. The works of Jane Austen, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Henry James and Vladimir Nabokov and a violent nation serve as the backdrop for these women's stories.

Here's hoping these suggestions will help you have a happy summer of reading more than the usual beach books! ♦

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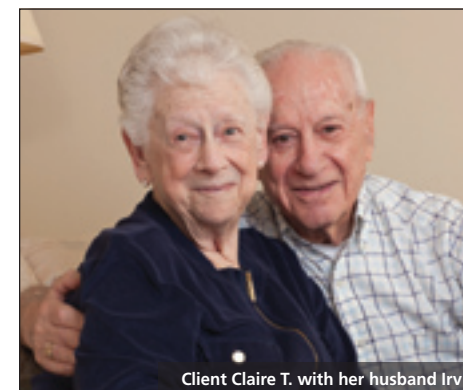
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Well, it happened again. West Chester made the *Best of Philly* list. It's happened before, so it's not a big surprise. This time, though, the Borough was selected as a *Best of Philly Staycation*. And we agree.

The recommendation is clear: check into West Chester's hospitable Hotel Warner, repurposed from a historic Art Deco movie theater. Then relax as you enjoy the bucolic pleasures of the Brandywine Valley. Cap off the evening at one of the many downtown eateries, all within a short stroll.

Those outside the region have also discovered this gem in Chester County. Noting that the tree-lined main street in this college town is so charming it stole a whole scene in the movie *Marley and Me*, *Malerie Yolen-Cohen*, Travel Writer at *HuffingtonPost.com*, is a fan. "You'll want to stroll, shop and eat in Downtown West Chester. ...You might be surprised to find world and regionally renowned shops like *Eclat Chocolate*, regarded as 'Best Chocolate' by *Bon Appétit Magazine* and called 'Celebrity Chocolate' by *The New York Times*, A Taste of Olive, with a bounty of infused oils and vinegars, including rare white balsamics, and *Kreutz Creek Vineyards Tasting Room*, which offers up sweet, light Port. (Here's a pretty impressive chocolate fondue: melt a pound of premium dark chocolate and mix with half-bottle of *Kreutz Creek Port* in a fondue pot. Instant raves)." Read more of *Yolen-Cohen's* tour online.

### Where Art Meets History And Commerce

When you step outside the Hotel Warner's lobby, you'll find yourself on what has historically, and not surprisingly, been called *The Warner Block*. Today the shops here are a diverse collection of apparel (*Jane Chalfant*), accessories (*Artistic Eyewear*), gifts (*Penwick Design*), art (*Visual Expansion*), health (*Nutrition Does It*) and a fine cigar shop (*G&G Cigars*). There's even a great place to enjoy lunch (*Three Little Pigs*).

New to the block is the *WCU Ram Shop*, offering apparel, accessories and souvenirs from *West Chester University*, which is just a pleasant stroll away on *South High Street*. And that's just a sample of the mix of shops you'll find on most blocks.

As you walk along *High Street*, near the historic and newly renovated *Chester County Courthouse*, take a few moments to check out the *Harry Rosin* sculpture at 10 *North High* called simply, "*Stone Reliefs*." It's the largest public art project in the region.

On the corner of *High* and *Market Streets*, "*Old Glory*" has been standing with his flag since 1915. Scenes such as these prompted *Jack Althouse*, author of *Second Sight*, to say that *West Chester* is "as historic as *Pennsylvania* can get. This is a great town to visit and explore any time of the year." I bet you'll agree.

There's more art throughout town. For art you can own, head for *Sunset Hill Jewelers & Fine Arts Gallery*. In business for

more than 30 years, owner *Sandy Riper* recently renovated this space where she features a sampling of fine jewelry and original art, including an extensive collection by acclaimed local artist *Harry Dunn*.

Around the corner on *Market Street*, the *Art Trust* is an art foundation linking businesses and philanthropy with the arts by featuring shows with several artists every month, each with a different theme and launched with an artists' reception. The art is on exhibit in the lobby of *Meridian Bank*. See *TheArtTrust.com* for details on upcoming shows.

### The Sport of Browsing

First Fridays are always fun as shops welcome browsers with refreshments and hors d'oeuvres. You may even see a few one-night-only pop-ups that add to the mix. Another popular feature of First Fridays is the *Vintage Garage Sale* that takes place in—you guessed it—a garage. In fact, it's at the *Chestnut Street* garage (at *Walnut*), through *October* (except *July*).

"We're thrilled to have our third season of these unique sales [at the *Vintage Garage Sales*] that bring shoppers to town while still supporting our local retailers," said *West Chester Parks and Recreation Director Keith Kurowski*. To add to the convenience, garage parking is validated for up to two hours by the *West Chester BID*. Just another reason to make *West Chester* a destination on *First Fridays*.

Vintage lovers can continue on to more shopping, including *Home Eclective* on







Tish Boutique



Greene Street



North Walnut Street and Malena's Vintage Boutique on West Gay Street, both open until 9 p.m. for First Friday, like most shops.

For more fun on First Fridays, The Uptown! Entertainment Alliance has launched a Film Series hosted at the Knights of Columbus Hall on West Market Street. Screenings begin at 8:30 p.m. and viewers can purchase light refreshments—including beer and wine for civilized viewing—to enjoy with the films. A great way to enjoy a Friday night. See details at [UptownWestChester.org](http://UptownWestChester.org).

### New on Gay Street

You'll find boutique shopping at its best along the brick-paved streets through town.

The new owner of Kaly Clothing, Polly Zobel, took over from her mom, Holly Brown. After 25 years as owner, Holly is still involved, so you'll continue to see the great casual fashions plus new twists as Polly expands her creative side by focusing on fabulous clothing and accessory lines.

Obvi Boutique may have relocated on West Gay Street but owner Antoinette Poluch continues to provide luxury looks at affordable prices. Check out the stylish clothing, matching accessories and fun gifts throughout the store.

East Gay Street also has its share of fun and eclectic boutiques. Recently cel-

ebrating its first anniversary, Tish Boutique carries a wide selection of designer brands showcasing "a passion for fashion with an individual style." Ashley and Tonda will help you blend the latest trends with your wardrobe's classics.

### Outdoor Eats

The wide sidewalks in West Chester make outdoor dining a popular attraction. Most restaurants along Gay, Market and Walnut Streets bring out tables so diners can indulge in an al fresco experience. You'll spot happy diners filling the prime tables at Limoncello Ristorante as soon as the temperature warms. Read more in this issue's Outdoor Dining Guide.

A new way to eat in the great outdoors is to use sidewalk window services that are showing up at places like D'Ascenzo's Gelato on East Gay Street. Stop by for a cold treat to add to the fun of a warm day. Baco rhymes with taco and that's what you can get at Baco Juice & Taco Bar on West Gay Street for healthy food prepared to order. Outdoor seating is available at both places so you can watch the world go by.

The big restaurant news is that Avalon Restaurant has moved from High to East Gay Street (where Nonna's was). Chef John Brandt-Lee, who's made the Pasta Porn Top 101 list, continues to serve up seafood cioppino, chicken piccata, and

antipasto with a great selection of boutique Italian wines. Its rustic Italian flavor is set in a formal but relaxed ambiance that feels like a part of Italy has come to the Borough.

Just a few of the many good reasons to spend a weekend (or an entire week!) in West Chester. Hope I've convinced you to try a staycation here this summer. ♦

*For more reasons to stay in West Chester, visit [GreaterWestChester.com](http://GreaterWestChester.com).*

### More to See and Do

There are too many attractions and points of interests to cover here, but we've listed a few more to pique your interest, complete with distances from home-base at the Hotel Warner.

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### Swingin' Summer Thursdays

Thursdays, June 5–September 4

Great food, live music, clowns, artists, magicians, jugglers and more. **June 5**, The Mummies All Stars; **July 10**, The Blackbird Society Orchestra and Hot Bijoux; **Aug. 7**, Kwesi-K and Danie Ocean; **Sept. 4**, New Sweden and The Quixote Project. Gay St. between High & Darlington or High & Matlack. 6:30 to 9:30. 610-436-9010; DowntownWestChester.com.

### Vintage Garage Sale

June 6, August 8, Sept. 5, Oct. 3

Live music, food, wine tastings and vintage home goods, clothing, jewelry, art and more for sale. Parking Garage, 14 E. Chestnut St. 610-436-9010; AVintageGarageSale.com.

### Uptown! Entertainment

#### First Friday Film Series

First Fridays, June 6–Nov. 7

Held on First Fridays, the series features thought-provoking films for the community. **June 6**, *American Hustle*. Check their website for future titles. Knights of Columbus Hall, 110 W. Market St. 8:30 pm. \$7.50. 484-639-9004; Uptown-WestChester.org.

### West Chester's 12th Annual "Up On the Roof"

June 7

Live entertainment, delicious appetizers, light dining and desserts. Open bar offers beer, wine and the famous Rooftop Martini. Benefits the beautification of the downtown area. Chestnut Street Garage, West Chester. 7 to 11. \$90 in advance; \$125 at door. 610-738-3350; DowntownWestChester.com.

### Town Tours & Village Walks

June 12–August 21

Mark your calendars for the 20th summer of sharing Chester County's heritage. Free summer strolls take you through the County's historic neighborhoods, hamlets, villages and sites. **June 12**, West Chester Kick-Off and Tour. See Events in this issue for more.

### Brandywine Food & Wine Festival

June 14

Local wineries, food prepared by local restaurants and caterers, artisans and musicians come together for a day of fun at the picturesque Myrick Conservation Center, 1760 Unionville-Wawaset Rd. 12 to 6 pm. \$5-\$15. 610-444-3842; BVWineTrail.com.

### Fatherfest at the American Helicopter Museum

June 15

Bring Dad to the museum for the antique car and motorcycle show and helicopter ride. 1220 American Blvd. 10 to 2. Admission \$10; helicopter rides, \$40. 610-436-9600; AmericanHelicopter.Museum/Events.

### Music at Marshall Square Park

June 19, July 17, August 21

Come to the gazebo in Marshall Square Park for these picnic concerts. Visit the website for performers. 248 E. Marshall St. 6:30 pm. Free. 610-436-9010; MarshallSquarePark.org.

### 10th Annual Trial Run 5K Run/Walk

June 21

Enjoy a scenic, shaded, fast course through the Borough. Cash prizes for top finishers. Benefits Legal Aid of SE Pennsylvania. Registration 7:30 am. \$5-\$25. TrialRun5K.com.

### 16th Annual Chester County Challenge For Cancer Bike Tours

June 22

Premiere bike ride in Chester County. 63-, 50- and 25-mile non-competitive rides, 10- and 5-mile family rides benefit The Cancer Program of Chester County Hospital and Neighborhood Hospice. Begins at Fern Hill Med. Office Bldg., 915 Old Fern Hill Rd. Reg. 7:30 am. \$45. 610-431-5329; CCHospice.com.

### West Goshen Summer Concerts

June 22–August 24

**June 22**, Makin' Music; **June 29**, The Greaseband; **July 13**, Love's Magic; **July 27**, Café con Pan; **Aug. 10**, The Big Big Jazz Band; **Aug. 24**, Blackthorn. West Goshen Comm. Park, N. Five Points & Fern Hill Rds. Rainsite: WC East High Sch. Auditorium. Dry goods donations for WC Food Cupboard. 6:30 pm. 610-696-5266; WGoshen.org.

### Free Theatre in the Parks

July 12, 16

Pack a picnic, bring a blanket, sit back and enjoy Commonwealth Classic Theatre Company's *Twelfth Night (or What You Will)*. July 12, Everhart Park, 100 S. Brandywine St. July 16, Uptown! Entertainment Alliance, location and time TBD. CommonwealthClassicTheatre.org.

### Turk's Head Music Festival

July 20

Great bands, lots of crafters, children's activities and food vendors. Everhart Park, 100 S. Brandywine St. Noon to 8 pm. Rain date, July 28. 610-436-9010; TurksHeadFestival.com.

### Goshen Country Fair

July 28–August 1

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.

### Iron Hill Twilight Criterium

August 2

Pro bike racing and family fun in downtown West Chester. Plus a Kid's Zone, Mile Dash, bungee jumping, community festival, great food. Begins at 4 pm. IronHillTwilightCriterium.com.

### Touch A Truck Day

August 17

See different models of cars and trucks—dump trucks, cement mixers, fire trucks, new cars and everything in between. Chester County Gov. Services Complex, 601 Westtown Rd. Noon to 4 pm. Parking \$2. 610-436-9010; West-Chester.com. ♦



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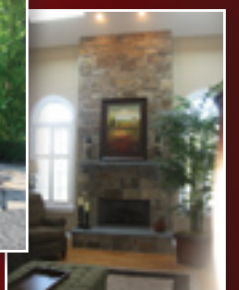
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# Let's Cook Outside

We all want to live outside this summer, so it's time to become grilling experts.

**H**ooray summer! Vacations, sunshine, happy sounds of kids in the pool. We're going to celebrate this glorious season by sipping drinks on the deck, enjoying the colors in our gardens, feeding the koi in their pond, and walking barefoot through every lawn.

So many outdoor spaces beckon. Let's enjoy them all as we vow to maximize our time outdoors. That includes eating and cooking al fresco, and that means it's time to brush up on our skills at the grill. Every home has one, from humble hibachis to gleaming stainless steel outdoor kitchens.

We asked our publisher, Ed Malet, to share his expertise, gained from 40 years overseeing his grill. Here's his "Guy's Guide to Grilling" as he takes us through the seasons and several courses.

## Here's what Ed had to say...

Needless to say, I'm a fan of grills. Actually, I don't wait for "the season." If it's not raining or snowing, I'm grilling.

Thanksgiving, I'm among the hardy ones who grill their turkeys. I more or less follow the instructions for roasting at 350°. But the bird usually gets done faster than the 15 minutes per pound. I watch it and baste it: after the first two hours, I baste about every half hour or so. It's always good. And it's easy.

Except for that one time. When much to my embarrassment, it caught fire. Two-foot flames as I lifted the lid to show off my handiwork to hungry guests who'd traveled from Virginia! We had to pick through the char to get just a bite of edible turkey. Now I stick a foil tray under the bird. Problem solved.

This winter I couldn't pursue my passion. Too much snow, even for a die-hard like me. But, as soon as it thawed, I was grilling steaks for my wife, son and his two large, hungry friends in from Connecticut.

I should mention that my current grill is about 20 years old, gas-fired. Before that, I had a classic Weber charcoal grill—the dome-shaped, black, iconic design originally made from a marine buoy—also for 20 years. I still prefer charcoal for the flavor, but not much else. Gas makes it easy, and we grill far more often as a result.

For the first grilling of the season, we usually celebrate with strip steaks, thick cut, brought up to room temperature well in advance of cooking time. My "secret"—a heavy dose of Montreal Steak seasoning, store bought—applied liberally. Similarly, Worcestershire sauce, also applied before grilling. Let the meat's flavor shine through.

As for timing, I aim for 16 minutes, 8 minutes on each side. But it's really a matter of judgment. When you lift the steak, it should, when done, be just past flaccid. I like it pink, with a hint of red. My son likes it redder. My wife, however, likes it pink throughout: she

"doesn't like to see blood." No matter. Most steaks are usually big enough that there's variation to satisfy us all.

Easter dinner means it's time for grilled lamb. A butterflied leg is a favorite—a crusty flavorful charred outside that's perfectly pink and tender inside. Lamb's flavor calls for a hearty marinade with rosemary, lemon, garlic and oil. Some say an acidic marinade neutralizes carcinogens from the char. I'd like to believe that.

Since lamb is fatty, flare-ups on the grill can happen, so be prepared with a squirt bottle of water. I like to char the outsides by grilling at high heat—about 4 minutes a side—then cook at a lower heat until a thermometer hits the preferred temp. Make sure you get that pink interior—nothing's sadder than overcooked lamb at your Easter table.

Chicken I grill at a somewhat lower heat. And make sure it's well done, 165° internal temp. It should be butchered in advance—breasts, legs, thighs, wings—washed, patted dry. Any sort of advance seasoning rub or marinating is optional. My sense is that it detracts. Although I sometimes add a good barbecue sauce near the end. Just lay the pieces on the grill, turning two or three times, for



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25-35 minutes for smaller piece or up to 40 minutes for a large breast. The key is the crisp skin.

Fish is trickier, mainly because you have to work fast, prevent it from sticking to the grill and do the perfect flip. I never get it perfect, but I'm improving. The grill should be very clean. You can oil it, but if you do, do it very lightly, or you'll have flames.

Choose a fish that's firm fleshed. You need to be really good—better than

me—to do a white, flaky fish like cod or flounder on the grill. Unless you use a foil packet or grill basket, but that's cheating. Pick salmon, mahi-mahi or swordfish. Place it diagonally on the hot grill (better grill marks and easier for flipping), skin side down and sear the outside. Depending on thickness, it takes 6 to 12 minutes to make sure it's cooked all the way through—when the fish flakes and is opaque throughout. Flip it if it's thick and for those professional-looking grill marks.

The next level of skill for a grill-meister involves vegetables. Often potatoes: small ones, either red or golden. I start them about 45 minutes before meal-time, earlier if they're larger. Everyone likes the nice crisp potato skin. For more flavor, I'll grill sweet potatoes—more or less the same treatment as other potatoes but I add jerk seasoning. Again, store bought seems to work just fine.

Of course, I do other vegetables as well—string beans, corn-on-the-cob. Either rolled up in aluminum foil or directly on the grill—good for peppers, eggplant and asparagus. Add butter and some seasoning. Grill for about 8 to 10 minutes for dense veggies, 2 to 3 minutes for more delicate ones, like asparagus.

My view is that if I'm going to fire up the grill, I want to make as much of the meal on it as possible—I even make Texas toast (grilled buttered bread). It sounds better when you call it Texas toast.

For a dessert finale, I'll grill fruit—peaches, pears, bananas, pineapple, watermelon. Best to keep it simple—the sugars caramelize and grilling adds a smoky taste, so long as you clean off the flavor of prior hamburgers. Firm fruits are easiest but for most, I just cut them in half, spray the grill with an oil, brush them with butter or oil, adding spices if I'm in the mood (nutmeg to peaches, cinnamon to apples, and so forth).

Fruit grills fast, so keep a watchful eye. In minutes you have a healthy, delicious, impressive dessert. Which is even better served with ice cream.

So that's your meal on a grill (okay, add a salad), through every season.

**A final note and comment on barbecue:** For the longest time, I referred to my grill as "the barbecue." I was wrong. To barbecue is to cook things slowly. Very, very slowly. I learned that in Florida and Texas, they sometimes take 10 to 12 hours to barbecue a pork shoulder or beef brisket. You need a grill that will sustain a 170° heat, or less! It's a test of patience, though it goes better with a six-pack or so. And friends. ♦

—Ed Malet

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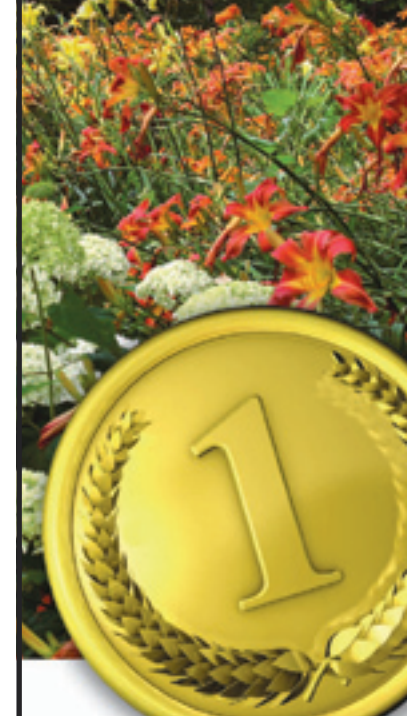
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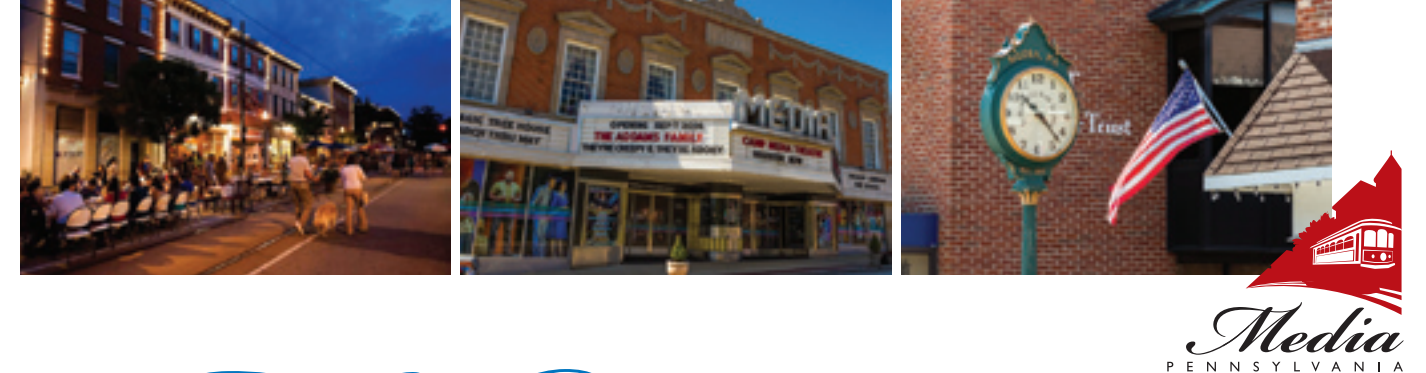
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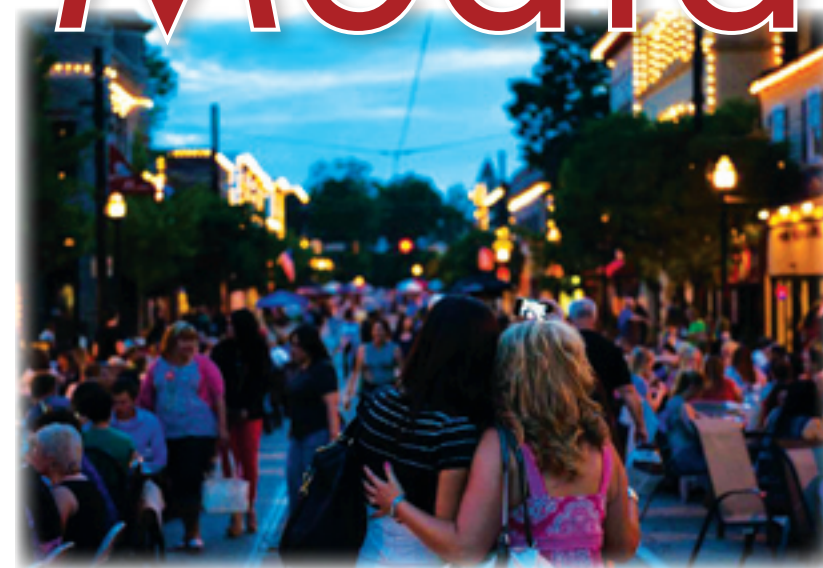
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# Meet me in Media



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Jaimielynn Cooper



It's been too long! The kids are shifting into summer gear so schedules are in flux. And that's the perfect time to carve out some time to catch up. I'm happy we're able to get together, and relax—and there's no better place to meet than Media.

## Main Street, USA

Driving down Media's main street, State Street, is a trip back in time. If you're coming from the north, you'll pass the landmark Media Theatre. This 1920s restored gem has undergone some major changes over the years, but the building still features the same classically decorative fixtures and windows that create its character.

Get used to the nostalgia you feel passing the theater because that's the special charm of Media. The commuter trolley—tying Delaware County's county seat to Center City Philadelphia—is the last in the country that runs through a main street—did you hear the clang, clang, clang? Combine that with the distinctive shops lining State Street, complete with flowers in the window boxes and friendly neighbors and shop owners, and it's easy to see why Media is "everybody's hometown."

## Stroll, Shop

It's too early to eat, so why don't we get some shopping in first? This strollable town welcomes window shoppers and those with a long shopping list. And Media offers plenty to see and check out!

Let's start with Sorella Boutique, offering high LA style mixed with elegance and sophistication. The boutique is brimming with gowns, accessories, handbags and more. From there we can head to Per Lei. If you like what you see at this designer boutique, but aren't sure if you want to get it just yet, don't worry—they have shops down the shore, in Avalon and Sea Isle City.



If you're looking for something extra special, why don't we stop into Tancreed's. The speciality boutique has been in Media for 58 years and offers elegant evening wear and tasteful accessories. Media is a fashionista's destination.

Looking to dress your home? Head to Ten Thousand Villages. A founding member of the World Fair Trade Organization, this unique shop is right at home in America's first Fair Trade town with handcrafted items from diverse artisans, like those in Asia, Africa and India.

The baskets and wall-hangings there will make you want even more home décor, so let's go to Earth & State—a great source for pottery, in just about every color you can imagine. New to town is Silver Moon Studio with gorgeous antique and vintage home and garden pieces—from chairs and pillows, to frames and flower pots. If the shop sounds familiar, that's because it might be—it recently moved from Wayne, PA.

And if you can't find what you're looking for anywhere else, try looking in Deal's. A very different kind of one-

stop shop, Deal's is a true general store, offering everything from hardware to schools supplies to kitchen towels.

### Wine & Dine

Shopped up an appetite? Me too. Lucky for us, Media is a melting pot of restaurants with international selection. And now that summer is finally here, let's dine outside—everything tastes better al fresco!

In the mood for something tres bon? Let's head to La Belle Epoque Wine Bistro, with authentic French cuisine—escargot and canard aux framboises. If the dinner options sound appealing, the wine pairings will entice you even more.

Prefer Italian? Let's try Fellini's Cafe Trattoria's fresh baked bread with house-made bruschetta to start, then hand rolled pasta with so many sauce options we'll work up an appetite.

If you're ever in town for brunch, stop by Spasso Italian Grill. Their menu is mouthwatering, and filled with frittatas, plus sweet and savory specialties like panettone stuffed French toast.

For a quick bite but staying with Italian, we can indulge at Little Anthony's for real Italian pizza pie. It's hand-made everyday by owner Michael, who hails from Monte di Procida in Naples.

Or maybe you're in the mood for something with a little spice? If you are, Sher-E-Punjab has a medley of Indian dishes that you don't often find this side of the Atlantic. Their Biryani is my favorite—rice specialties served with raita and your choice of veggies and meats.

Would you rather have a sampler and a flight? Pick a winner at Iron Hill Brewery's brewpub. The Media location won the 2014 World Beer Cup World Champion Brewery & Brewmaster for Small Brewpub. With house beers like Raspberry Wheat and Iron Pig Porter, you'll know why. Or if you're in the mood for an authentic Irish pub, Sligo is for you.

### Come Back Soon!

Before summer is over, be sure to come back on a Wednesday night for Dining Under the Stars. State Street shuts down

from Jackson to Orange, and restaurants move out into the street for a night you won't forget.

And there are also plenty of destination events in town. On June 8, Media hosts its 48th Art Exhibition and Craft Fair, and on Saturday the 14th, the Annual State Street Blues Stroll will be back for its 14th year. The music festival features blues greats like the 2013 headliners The Holmes Brothers and Lonnie Shields Band, with Jeanie Brooks.

If you've never been before, don't miss Bastille Day, on July 12 this year.



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RALPH NARDEL, ANDREW SEYMOUR



The family-friendly, Francophile event is filled with art, music and historical attractions—like a replica of le Tour Eiffel—plus food, friends and a bunch of fun.

I'm happy we caught up, and we'll have to do it again, soon. Maybe in the fall, for dinner and a show. Broadway's *Les Misérables* is coming to the Media Theatre. Mark your calendar now so we can make it a date.

Let me know what you discover when you head back to Media this summer to sample what we couldn't tonight.



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# Southern Colonial Waterfront Home

Laurel Anderson

Enjoy stunning sunsets over the river in this home in North East, Maryland.

After 30 years of enjoying Chester County living—a 25-acre farm, carriage driving, the Devon Horse Show—the family felt that once-idyllic Chester Springs was becoming too built up for their taste. After looking unsuccessfully for a new farm, they recalled fond memories of boating on the North East River and along the Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake Bay.

And so they searched for a new home in that undiscovered and unspoiled area. As luck would have it, they found an appealing waterfront property, visited and made an offer the same day. The convenience of being just off I-95, 20 minutes from Wilmington and 45 minutes from the Philadelphia airport cinched the deal.

The seven-acre property had a 1920s fisherman's cottage

attached to a 1977 modest brick home. With sunset views across the mile-wide expanse of the North East River, the property held great potential in a prime location outside the still-quiet Maryland resort town of North East.

## Remarkable Renovation

With vision, experience from prior projects, and a son as their general contractor, the family tackled this total renovation in 2002. Walls were moved to enlarge rooms, additions expanded the north and south ends of the home, and new electrical, plumbing and mechanicals were added and upgraded. French doors, a colonnade, three-car garage and new architectural features added charm and character to the

home, creating a one-of-a-kind antebellum-style Southern Colonial.

With design help from David Quigley of Elverson, PA, the extensive renovation left only four rooms unchanged. Now an elegant, 6,000-square-foot home commands stunning sunset views on a property that's equally suited to year-round living and seasonal house parties.

## Rooms for Every Occasion

A long, tree-lined drive leads to the stately home, where, in addition to traditional rooms—living, dining, kitchen

plus four bedrooms (including master and guest suites) and baths—you'll find a Great Room Bonus Room, Library, Den, Wine Room, Wet Bar, Pantry and Laundry Room. The new three-car garage, accessed through the charming colonnade, houses a large private office and powder room on the second floor. Clearly a room for every purpose.

Enter the main house through an impressive entry hall with curved staircase ascending three floors and you're drawn to the formal living room. This welcoming space boasts a gas fireplace, dental crown moldings, chair

rail, cherry floors and French doors that provide enviable views of sunsets to attract both large gatherings and intimate groups.

Off the living room you'll find an office—with three windows, water views and built-in bookshelves—and a cozy den with powder room and coat closet as you circle back toward the entry.

Gleaming cherry floors take you to the spacious formal dining room, large enough to seat 20. Attention to detail is evident in this room, as in the others, with egg and dart crown molding, chair rail and architectural columns.







The gourmet kitchen is a chef's delight, with a spacious center island that seats six, granite countertops, and top-of-the-line appliances (Sub-Zero, Wolf, Bosch). A custom ceramic mural and wormy, reclaimed chestnut floors add character and warmth to the kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, where French doors lead to the rear terrace and frame river views.

Special features like the wet bar—with copper sink, ice maker, fridge and dishwasher—climate-controlled wine room, and welcoming guest suite make entertaining in the adjacent great room a dream. The great room's soaring cathedral ceiling and an oversized window were designed make the most of sunset viewing. A gas fireplace, mahogany floors and more French doors to the patio round out the space.

#### Private Space

Three bedrooms and baths, plus a laundry room and 500-square-foot bonus

room (for gym, game room, studio or your dream), occupy the second floor. Front and rear facing bedrooms have ample closets and cherry floors. French doors to the balcony overlooking the river add appeal to the rear bedroom.

But it's the master suite that must be seen to be appreciated—double tray ceiling and indirect lighting, water-view window seat, built-ins and French doors to a balcony with custom railings and spectacular views. The walk-in closet with windows and more built-ins is as big as many bedrooms, and could become a nursery. Separate his and her bathrooms provide every amenity, including a soaking tub with even more water views.

#### Garage and Grounds

The architecturally stunning three-car garage, capped by an oversized cupola and weather vane, has arched eight-foot-wide carriage-house style doors. Connected to

the main house by a 45-foot colonnade and above the garage is the 600-square-foot office (or game room, studio, etc.), complete with cherry wood floors, storage, a powder room and its own HVAC system.

Lush green lawns, mature planting, graceful black birch trees and perennial gardens surround the residence and provide a home for wildlife, including herons, hawks, and both bald eagles and a migrating golden eagle. A private sandy beach and boat dock with fixed and floating sections make this waterfront home a paradise all year round. ♦

*This one-of-a-kind waterfront property is offered at \$1,493,500. For information, contact Gus Brown at the Holly Gross Group, Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, Fox and Roach Realtor. 610-633-7292; Gus.Brown@FoxRoach.com. HollyGross.com.*

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## OUTDOOR DINING GUIDE

Everything tastes better outdoors — flavors are more satisfying, drinks are colder.  
So when you're looking for the right place for al fresco dining this summer,  
keep this restaurant guide handy!

Edited by Marci Tomassone

### Pennsylvania AVONDALE

#### The Farmhouse at Loch Nairn Golf Club

514 McCue Rd.  
610-268-2235; [LochNairn.com](http://LochNairn.com)

A fine dining experience offering food and service of rare excellence. You'll dine by candlelight overlooking the well-manicured country gardens and golf course. *When:* May-Nov, Fri-Sun, 5 to 9; Sat, 11:30 to 2. *Prices:* lunch, \$7-\$20; dinner, \$7-\$37. *Daily specials:*

seasonal offerings. *Recommendations:* they're known for their spectacular jumbo lump crab cakes. *Inside scoop:* a lovely, romantic setting and award-winning crab cakes.

#### The Greathouse Tavern at Loch Nairn Golf Club

Soak up the warmth of the sun and great views of the golf course during the day and watch the moon rise will enjoying a candlelit dinner. *When:* Apr-Nov, daily. *Prices:* \$8-\$27. *Daily specials:* Tues, Ladies Night; Wed, Seafood Night; Thurs, BBQ Night.

*Recommendations:* beers on tap and Seafood Night with specials on oysters, clams, shrimp and more. *Inside scoop:* everyone is welcome.

#### The Grille & Pub at Hartefeld

1 Hartefeld Dr.  
610-268-8800; [Hartefeld.com](http://Hartefeld.com)

### BIRCHRUNVILLE

#### Birchrunville Store Cafe

1403 Hollow Rd. 610-827-9002  
[BirchrunvilleStoreCafe.com](http://BirchrunvilleStoreCafe.com)

An advertisement for 'bistro ON BRIDGE' featuring an outdoor dining area with tables and chairs. The ad includes several callouts: '21 ROTATING DRAFT LINES' with images of beer bottles, 'PUPPY MENU' with images of dog-shaped pastries, and 'MOJITO MENU' with images of mojito cocktails. A large star logo in the foreground reads 'Best 2014 Best'. The background shows the restaurant's exterior with a sign that says 'The Best ALFRESCO ON BRIDGE STREET!'. At the bottom, the address '208-212 BRIDGE STREET PHOENIXVILLE, PA 19460' and website 'BISTROONBRIDGE.COM' are listed.



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The Farmhouse at Loch Nairn Golf Club





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## CHADDS FORD

### Firebirds Wood Fired Grill

Garnet Valley Plaza Center  
91 Wilmington-West Chester Pk.  
484-785-6880; FirebirdsRestaurants.com

### The Gables at Chadds Ford

423 Baltimore Pk. 610-388-7700  
TheGablesAtChaddsFord.com

## CHESTER SPRINGS

### Limoncello

499 E Uwchlan Ave.  
610-524-3112; LimoncelloCS.com

The newest addition to this West Chester-based, family-owned restaurant serves up great sunny Southern Italian cuisine to a growing fan base, with the lunch buffet getting raves. *When:* Mon-Thurs, 11 am to 10 pm; Fri, 1 to 11 pm; Sat, noon to 11; Sun, 4 to 9. *Prices:* \$10-\$25. *Daily specials.* *Recommendations:* the award-winning lunch buffet, Mon-Fri (some Sat). *Happy Hour:* Mon-Fri, 4 to 6:30, discounted appetizers and gourmet pizzas.

## COLLEGEVILLE

### Firebirds Wood Fired Grill

Providence Town Center  
51 Town Center Dr.; 484-902-1850  
FirebirdsRestaurants.com

## CONCORDVILLE

### Concordville Inn

Rt. 322 & US Rt. 1  
610-459-2230; Concordville.com

## DOWNINGTOWN

### Stella Rossa

20 E. Lancaster Ave.  
610-269-6000; StellaRossaRistorante.com

## EXTON

### Brickside Grille

Eagleview Town Ctr, 540 Wellington Sq.  
610-321-1600; BricksideGrille.com

### Ship Inn

693 E. Lincoln Hwy.  
610-363-7200; Shiplnn.net

### Vickers Restaurant

192 E. Welsh Pool Rd.  
610-363-7998; VickersRestaurant.com

## GLEN MILLS

### Shere-E-Punjab

Concordville Towne Center, 301 Byers Dr.  
484-841-6345; ShereEPunjab.com

That Glen Mills is the third location shows just how popular the vibrant Northern Indian cuisine has become. Satisfying, healthy and fairly priced, it can be addictive. Try the Samosas, Tandoori dishes and Biryani (rice specialties). Don't miss the Mango Ice Cream or creamy, cardamom-flavored Rice Pudding with cashews and raisins. And enjoy your meal outdoors!

### Terrain Garden Café

914 Baltimore Pk.  
610-459-2400; ShopTerrain.com

## KENNETT SQUARE

### Floga Bistro

826 E. Baltimore Pk.  
610-444-6500; FlogaBistro.com

### Half Moon Restaurant & Saloon

108 W. State St.  
610-444-7232; HalfMoonRestaurant.com

### Kennett Square Inn

Broad & State Sts.  
610-444-5687; KennettInn.com

### La Verona

114 E. State St.  
610-444-2244; LaVeronaPA.com

Enjoy a relaxing evening of fine Italian cuisine on the side patio decorated with fresh herbs and flowers, or watch the activity on State Street seated in front of the restaurant while you indulge in the exquisite fare served here. *When:* Apr-Oct, daily, 11:30 to 10:30. *Prices:* (average) lunch, \$10; dinner, \$18. *Daily Specials:* lunch special every day \$12; \$44 Chefs Dinner tasting. *Happy Hour:* Mon-Fri, 4 to 6. *Recommendations:* seasonal menu and a very large menu of specialty martinis/cocktails. *Inside scoop:* "Best Martinis."

### Sinclair's Sunrise Café & Tearoom

127 E. State St., 610-444-8141  
SunriseCafe-Tearoom.com

### Sovana Bistro

696 Unionville Rd.  
610-444-5600; SovanaBistro.com

## KING OF PRUSSIA

### Creed's Seafood & Steaks

499 N. Gulph Rd.  
610-265-2550; CreedsKoP.com

## LANCASTER

### Gibraltar

931 Harrisburg Pk.  
717-397-2790; GibraltarGrille.com

### Lancaster Brewing

302 N. Plum St., 717-391-6258  
LancasterBrewing.com

### Olde Greenfield Inn

595 Greenfield Rd., 717-393-0668  
TheGreenfieldRestaurant.com

### The Pressroom

26-28 W. King St., 717-399-5400  
PressroomRestaurant.com

## MALVERN

### Cedar Hollow Inn

2455 Yellow Springs Rd.  
610-296-9006; CedarHollowInn.com

### The Farmhouse at People's Light

39 Conestoga Rd., 610-647-8060  
TheFarmhouseBistro.com

### The Desmond Hotel Sunset Grille

One Liberty Blvd.  
610-296-9800; DesmondGV.com

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The Whip Tavern



Bistro On Bridge

\$16-\$28. *Specials:* for dinner Wed-Sat. Happy Hour specials Mon-Fri. *Entertainment:* live music Wed-Sat. *Recommendations:* a variety of appetizers, small plate dishes and entrées using fresh seasonal ingredients. Large beer and wine selection available. *Inside scoop:* relax, unwind and dine at The Sunset Grille.

### The General Warren Inn

9 Old Lancaster Rd.  
610-296-3637; GeneralWarren.com

Excellent American cuisine on the secluded Springhouse Terrace, perfect for cocktail receptions, lite fare or a full meal. *When:* enclosed portion, year-round; open terrace, Apr-Nov. Lunch, Mon-Fri, 11:30 to 2:30; dinner, Mon-Sat, 5 to 10. *Prices:* lunch, \$12-\$20; dinner, \$30-\$50. *Daily Specials:* Happy Hour Mon-Fri, to 6:30 featuring half-price menu and draft beers, discounts on other beverages. *Recommendations:* anything on the menu, draft beers and seasonal changes. *Inside scoop:* al fresco dining without the traffic noise.



Sunset Grille at the Desmond

### Twenty9 Restaurant & Bar

6 Great Valley Pkwy. 610-251-9229;  
Twenty9Restaurant.com

## MEDIA

See the Media article in this issue for more about "Dining Under the Stars," on Wednesdays May through September, on State Street.

### Azie Restaurant

217-219 W. State St. 610-566-4750;  
AzieRestaurant.com

### Generations Restaurant

9 State Rd. 610-565-8212  
GenerationsMediaPA.com

### Riddle Ale House

1073 W. Baltimore Pk.  
610-566-9984; RiddleAleHouse.com

Seasonal outdoor dining on the patio, under an awning, serving casual American cuisine with Italian influence and specializing in hand-carved roast beef sandwiches. *Prices:* lunch, \$7-\$15; dinner, \$13-\$25. *Daily Specials.* *Happy Hour:* Mon-Fri, 4:30 to 6:30. *Recommendations:* summer salad menu and the drink menu. Great happy hour specials at the bar and the roast beef sandwich is famous.

## MENDENHALL

### Mendenhall Inn

Rt. 52 (Kennett Pk.) 610-388-1181  
MendenhallInn.com

## MOUNT JOY

### Bube's Brewery

102 N Market St.  
717-653-2056; BubesBrewery.com

Casual dining in the courtyard with brick and stone walkways. Umbrellas and trees offer some shady spots to small or large groups with a banquet area available for outdoor private parties. *When:* Apr-Nov, weather permitting. Mon-Fri, 11 to 10; Sat, 11 to 11; Sun. noon to 10. *Prices:* \$10-\$25. *Daily Specials.* *Entertainment:* live music on Sun

evening. *Recommendations:* drink menu as well as changing weekly food specials. *Inside scoop:* a great place for a relaxing evening.

## PHOENIXVILLE

### Bistro on Bridge

212 Bridge St.  
610-935-7141; BistroOnBridge.com

The perfect ambiance for any occasion, the outdoor dining here is casual and contemporary, complete with cozy couches. If the sun is shining, the furniture is outside. *When:* Apr-Oct, Mon-Thurs, 4 to 11; Fri-Sun, 11 to 11. *Prices:* lunch, \$10-\$15; dinner, \$18-\$25. *Happy Hour:* Mon-Fri, 5 to 7. *Daily Specials.* *Entertainment.* *Recommendations:* Mojito menu, Skinny Girl cocktails, martini menu craft canned beer specials, puppy menu with proceeds donated to Berks County Animal Rescue League. *Inside scoop:* Best Mojitos.

### Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant

130 E. Bridge St.  
610-983-9333; IronHillBrewery.com

### Sly Fox Brew House & Eatery

520 Kimberton Rd.  
610-935-4540; SlyFoxBeer.com

## PINE FORGE

### Gracie's 21st Century Café

Manatawny Rd.  
610-323-4004; Gracies21stCentury.com

## RADNOR

### 333 Belrose

333 Belrose La.  
610-293-1000; 333Belrose.com

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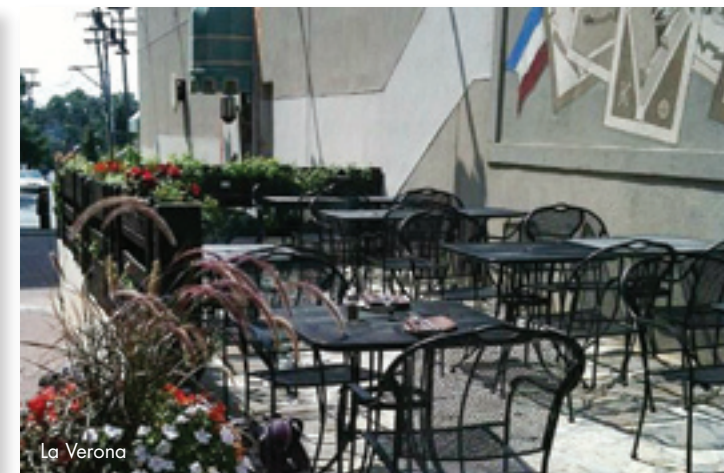
### Glenmorgan Bar & Grill

593 East Lancaster Ave.  
610-341-3188; Glenmorgan.com

## VILLANOVA

### Azie On Main

789 E. Lancaster Ave.  
610-527-5700; AzieOnMain.com



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#### Más Mexicali Cantina

102 E. Market St.  
610-918-6280; MasMexicali.com

#### Mythos Restaurant

2 Waterview Rd., 484-887-0513  
MythosGreekRestaurant.com

#### Pietro's Prime Steakhouse

125 W. Market St.  
484-760-6100; PietrosPrime.com

#### Roots Cafe

133 E. Gay St.  
610-455-0100; RootsCafeWC.com

#### Spice Indian & Thai Bistro

113 W. Market St.  
610-431-0113; SpiceBYOB.com

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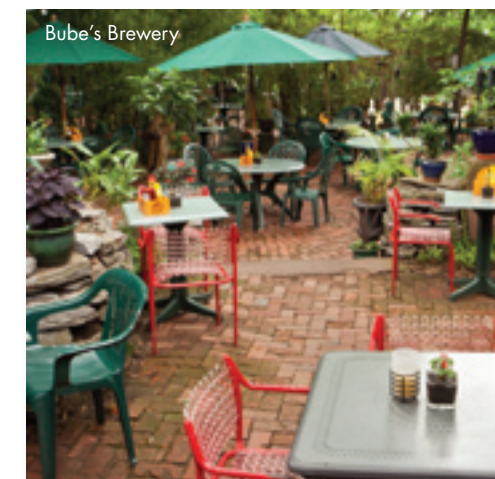
### WEST MARLBOROUGH

#### The Whip Tavern

1383 N. Chatham Rd.  
610-383-0600; TheWhipTavern.com

This is where the locals go for great food along the Doe Run. Award-winning

patio is a family-friendly gathering place for a relaxing meal featuring British fare made with local meats, cheese and produce. *When:* May-Oct, Wed-Mon, 11 to midnight. *Prices:* lunch, \$15-\$24; dinner, \$25-\$34. *Daily Specials. Recommendations:* check out the day's featured brews or cask-conditioned specialty draft or one of 50 international and domestic beers from their seasonal list. *Inside scoop:* arrive by bike, car, tractor or horseback for a breathtaking view of horse country. ♦



Bube's Brewery

downtown West Chester. Banquet space and catering also available. *When:* Mon-Thurs, 11 am to 10 pm; Fri, 1 to 11 pm; Sat, noon to 11 pm; Sun, 4 to 9. *Prices:* \$10-\$25. *Daily specials. Recommendations:* the award-winning lunch buffet, Mon-Fri (some Sat). *Happy*

### WAYNE

#### Black Powder Tavern

1164 Valley Forge Rd.  
610-293-9333; BlackPowderTavern.com

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#### Christopher's

108 N. Wayne Ave. 610-687-6558  
ChristophersANeighborhoodPlace.com

#### Ella's American Bistro

214 Sugartown Rd.  
610-964-3552; EllasAmericanBistro.com

#### Matador

110 N. Wayne Ave.  
610-688-6282; MatadorRestaurante.com

#### Paramour

139 E. Lancaster Ave.  
610-977-0600; ParamourWayne.com

### WEST CHESTER

#### Avalon Restaurant

116 E. Gay St.  
610-436-4100; AvalonRestaurant.net

#### Bordley House Grille

1520 Tattersall Way  
610-738-4410; BordleyHouseGrille.com

#### Iron Hill Brewery & Restaurant

3 W. Gay St.  
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# Summer Wine

Summer is here, and the time is right—to celebrate!

Moira O'Neal

The summer season brings many reasons to throw a party—weddings, graduations, national holidays, vacations starting or ending, and just because it's a gorgeous Wednesday night. These events that bring together groups of friends and family members mean buying a little more wine than usual.

To help make it easier to find wines to complement every occasion, we recommend some very affordable and palate-pleasing options to keep you and your guests happy this summer.

## Milestone Celebrations

Weddings and graduations are two of the biggest reasons to throw summer parties. A sparkling wine is always needed to toast that happy couple or new grad, and bubbles make any occasion feel more festive and special. Here are several selections that still allow room in your budget for a great gift.

*Treveri Cellars Brut NV* (\$13.99) is a delicious choice. From Columbia Valley in Washington, this elegant and crisp Blanc de Blanc offers pear notes with brioche and spice, plus a lovely, long finish.

Another fantastic Blanc de Blanc, *Brut D'Argent* (\$11.99), is from Jura, France. With notes of citrus on the nose, the flavors on the palate show white peach, almond and fresh-baked bread. Luscious!

If you want to indulge a bit or have a few bottles in the bride's dressing room or for a special toast, try the *2008 Schramsberg Blanc de Noir* (\$37.99) from California's North Coast. Wonderful delicate aromas of vanilla, almond and apricots show on the nose with this choice. While on the palate, you'll find creamy flavors of citrus, apple and spice.

*Note:* Blanc de Blanc, which means white from white, is sparkling wine made from 100 percent Chardonnay grapes. Blanc de Noir, translates to white from black, is made with predominately Pinot Noir grapes, which are red.

Classic food pairings for Champagne and other sparkling wines are seafood, especially lobster and oysters. Goat cheeses and grilled chicken are also ideal pairings. While Champagne and strawberry shortcake make a fabulous dessert combination, Champagne served simply with the ruby-red, heart-shaped fruit is a classic.

## Yes, Wine Goes With Barbecue

Barbecues and cookouts are other summer rituals requiring special libations. And there are more choices than beer—even great local craft beer. Red wines traditionally pair well with red meats and barbecue sauces, so those are the obvious choices. Try some of these flavorful reds.

From Oregon, *Kings Ridge 2012 Pinot Noir* (\$15.99) is an excellent option. It has aromas of bright red fruit and cherries. The palate delivers notes of raspberry, cherry and chocolate. Pinot Noir, a light-bodied red, also lends itself well to grilled salmon.

The *Eugénio de Almeida, or EA Red 2011* (\$10.99), from Portugal, is a fantastic buy. A lithe wine, its nose gives off scents of dark berries and tobacco. On the palate, you'll find berry fruit and dark chocolate. It has a pleasing acidity complementing round tannins. This red is perfect for pairing with bold, flavorful foods like barbecued pulled pork. And the EA also pairs well with garlic-infused grilled portabello mushroom caps.

Charles Smith's *The Velvet Devil 2012* (\$12.99) is an all-around crowd pleaser from Washington state. A silky smooth merlot, its bouquet delivers black cherry, cedar and tobacco. On the palate, you'll find concentrated dark berry fruit, cassis and star anise. Pair this wine with grilled steak or pork chops. It's also delicious with Gouda or Gruyère cheeses.

If you're having a more intimate gathering and plan to spend a little more on your wine, consider a bottle of *Kieran Robinson Wines Syrah 2009* (\$49.99). This Syrah from the Ben-

nett Valley AVA\* in Sonoma County has a nose of blackberries, violets, sage, black olives and smoked meat. The palate delivers black fruit, white pepper, cocoa and toasted oak. This syrah has great acidity, fine tannins and a lingering finish. Drink it with grilled lamb chops scented with garlic and rosemary or with roasted duck breast.

## Some Want Whites

If your party or partygoers are leaning more to white wines for cool summer sipping, there are options galore. These whites will complement light hors d'oeuvres and seafood.

The *Leyda Chardonnay Classic 2012* (\$11.99) from Chile is a wonderful choice. The bouquet offers citrus and guava notes, while the palate offers up a creamy texture with hints of tropical fruits and minerality. Pair this unoaked Chardonnay with grilled shrimp, scallops or chicken with a mango salsa.

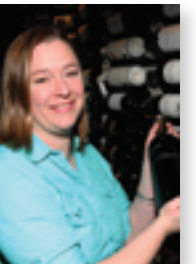
From Portugal *Chamine Vinho Branco* (\$13.99) is a lovely white blend, combining Sauvignon Blanc, Verdelho, Antão Vaz and Viognier. It has aromas of white flowers, grapefruit and honeysuckle. With a pleasing acidity, the wine delivers notes of white peach and citrus to the palate. Enjoy this lovely blend with Asian-spiced fish or a juicy heirloom tomato salad.

For a domestic choice from the heart of Oregon's Willamette Valley, *Kings Ridge Riesling* (\$12.99) is a light and refreshing white wine. Its bouquet gives up scents of apple, lime and rose. On the palate, you'll taste peach, green apple and a hint of citrus zest. Try this wine with bleu cheese, grilled figs wrapped in Prosciutto or salmon cakes.

Whatever the motivation behind your celebration, there's always a great wine or two to pair it with! ♦


\*AVA, American Viticultural Area, is a designated wine grape-growing region in the United States distinguishable by specific geographic features.

Moira O'Neal, a Chester County native, has 15 years of experience in the wine industry. She's grown wine grapes in McLaren Vale in South Australia and The Finger Lakes in New York. In 2002, she became an assistant winemaker at The Chaddsford Winery and is now a Retail Wine Specialist at the Fine Wine & Good Spirits West Goshen Store.





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We arrived a little before 5 on Saturday, assuming we'd beat the crowd. We were wrong. More folks streamed in after us and signed up with the super-efficient, gracious hostess. Every party added their name to the list, without hesitation. Some decided to enjoy the view outside.

A bit amazed at the early crowd, we joked that maybe someone spread a rumor that bonny Prince George was stopping by. But no, nothing special was going on this Saturday. It's simply that many, many folks love this out-of-the-way English-style pub set in the middle of beautiful rolling hills that show horse country at its best.

Open for nine years, The Whip continues to generate more buzz than ever, even in Delaware. Foodie friends there, always eager to share their latest "finds," have mentioned it repeatedly in the past year or so. It's good news that the attractive patio out back, over-looking Doe Run Creek, is now open. This adds more seats for outdoor dining and sampling from the beer menu.

In the adjoining dining room/bar, handsome dark paneling that looks like it's been there for ages and the beamed ceiling set a rustic tone. Vintage horse-and-hound images salute the pub's setting, as do the race broadcasts shown on the bar's TV monitors every Wednesday during horse-racing season. Otherwise it's a round-the-clock sports coverage line-up and crowd.

In the dining area, sturdy wooden chairs and benches that can accommodate up to 74 surround tables that are tucked into the welcoming space.

The excellent English specialties, like fish and chips, and superb fine-dining options are part of the big draw.

### Talley Ho!

It's hard to resist a dish called *Bubble and Squeak* (\$6.99), a name said to describe the sounds made while it cooks in a hot skillet. The homey starter came in a small, well-seasoned cast-iron skillet, the potato cake piping hot with a sauté of leeks and cabbage.

Toasting Kennett Square's finest and showing its "buy local" commitment, *Mushroom Soup* (\$8.99) scored with its clear porcini broth and lots of chopped mushrooms, lightly seasoned. It was a welcome change from the usual cream-based mushroom soup.

A *Scotch Egg* (\$4.99) just had to be part of my companion's first-time experience in this British-inspired scene. Hard-boiled, wrapped in "seasoned local ground pork" sausage, then deep-fried, it was a hearty treat, given a nice kick with the famed Colman's mustard "from England," our server cheered.

But our server was sad when he shared the news of The Whip's dwindling supply of traditional Strongbow dry cider,



A few of our favorite things to share this month about local food and drink

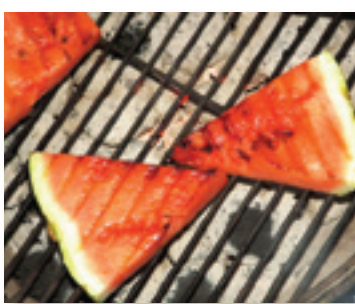
Not Your Mother's Ice Cream Sandwich.

This season the new hot, or in this case cold, dessert idea is **DIY ice cream sandwiches**. A new twist on this classic is fun and easy, not to mention delicious! Try combinations like espresso ice cream sandwiched in a chocolate doughnut, almond croissants with a cherry vanilla ice cream filling, salted caramel ice cream in a brownie sandwich. Or molasses or shortbread cookies with blueberry ice cream and fresh raspberries to capture sweet summer flavors between your fingertips. Turn a sundae into a handheld treat. [Foodnetwork.com/HuffingtonPost.com](#).



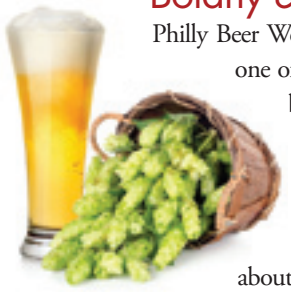
A Bit of Italy.

Want your next party or charity event to elicit cries of “deliziosa” and “grazie tanto”? Check out **Tutto Sorrisi**, an Italianate villa on 18 acres in Malvern where owner and chef/caterer Cindy McClure creates affairs to savor. Guests might enjoy butlered hors d'oeuvres on the patio with its countryside view or a buffet of McClure's favorite rustic dishes served steps from the wine cellar. McClure's down-to-earth vibe ensures everyone leaves “all smiles,” just as the home's name promises. [TuttoSorrisi@verison.net](#).



Good on the Grill.

Bored with watching hot dogs and burgers sizzle? Craving more original grilling options? Add spark to your **summer grilling menu** with some unusual suspects. Try watermelon brushed with olive oil and sprinkled with salt and citrus, or grilled PB&J or Twinkies. And then there's avocado drizzled with olive oil and topped with Greek yogurt or fresh salsa. You can even put ice cream on the grill—frozen solid into balls or bars, dipped in egg batter and coconut. This summer make your grilling memorable! More ideas at [Greatist.com](#).



Botany & Beer?

Yes, this year's Philly Beer Week includes a new slant on one of the world's oldest prepared beverages. Delve into the ingredients of beer: plants from the grass family such as barley and wheat, and of course, hops! And learn about yeasts, too. Beer enthusiast and educator, Julie Jenney, will leave you appreciating craft beer even more than you already do in her **Botany of Beer** talk. *June 5, 7 p.m. Central Library, 1901 Vine St., Phila. Free but registration is required. 215-686-5415; Library-Beer-Week.Everbrite.com.*



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an enduring favorite here, because the brewer was phasing it out. He bemoaned the brewer's choice to “fix” the recipe, to sweeten it. So, of course, I had to have a glass (\$7) and agreed its appealingly dry, crisp character should not be tampered with. The Whip's Facebook page announced the day the last keg was delivered.

Loyal fans should be able to find something to drown their sorrows from the huge selection of more than 50 domestic and international beers and ciders. Seasonal adjustments to the list entice, as do the day's featured brew or a cask-conditioned specialty draught from local brewers. You're welcome to BYOB a bottle of wine or some spirits to mix a drink. Corkage fee is \$2.

Other appetizers include Welsh rarebit, mussels in cider, chicken liver parfait, house-cured gravlax and braised pork belly, plus the tempting Tandoori style naan bread spread with caramelized shallot and date purée, topped with bacon, chevre and arugula. Now I wish we hadn't resisted.

The Bee's Knees

This old Brit expression (listed under Whip Quips on the website) means “wonderful, fantastic,” which works just fine to describe our entrées.

One of the English Specialties, *Luxury Pie* (\$22.90) impressed with its abundance of super-fresh seafood. Bay scallops, shrimp and a salmon fillet were cuddled into a hot-from-the-oven casserole dish, bathed in a light cream sauce and topped with whipped potatoes, swirled on top, with browned edges created by a visit under the broiler.

The kitchen showed off its fine-dining skills with the evening's fresh-catch special, *Halibut* (\$28.99). A superb, lemon beurre blanc, the sauce's butter/lemon balance right on target, graced the plump piece of fish served on wilted fresh spinach with a tasty risotto as a perfect side.

Other English entrées included bangers and mash, shepherd's pie, Guinness lamb stew and a curry dish that changes daily. On the “Whip Specialties” list of entrées: roasted half chicken, grilled New York

strip steak, Moroccan-spiced lamb rack, diver scallops, pork medallions and braised short ribs.

The rotating “weekend dinner features” includes roast beef with Yorkshire pudding, steak and mushroom pie, beef Wellington and haggis.

Fit for the Queen

A shared serving of *Sticky Toffee Pudding* (\$7.99) sent us home in a state of bliss. From the warm pound cake, dense, moist and generously studded with dates, to lots of gooey, buttery, toffee sauce, it was totally sweet and satisfying. Home-made whipped cream sounded good, but we decided to be decadent, adding a scoop of rich vanilla ice cream (\$1.99) and loved every bite.

Other tempting desserts: chocolate cake, crème brûlée, raspberry torte and lemon-ginger cheesecake. ♦

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# Fresh Air, Fresh Food

Laura Muzzi Brennan

Grab a blanket, a beach chair and a basket of goodies.

I'm a sucker for a foreign phrase, so invite me to dine al fresco or en plein air and I'm there. Clear skies above and a soft blanket below don't hurt either. But really it's the lure of fresh, unfussy food often eaten out of hand that makes picnics and cookouts such a draw for me.

I've got a kindred spirit in Anne Moriarta, chef and co-owner with sister Jennifer of West Chester's **Chefanti**. During the height of outdoor dining season (June through September), she revels in the abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables from nearby sources such as Pete's Produce.



Chefanti's BBQ Chicken with Corn & Tomatoes

Creating healthy fare for busy professionals and their families has been Chefanti's mission since opening over a year ago. Customers order from a menu that changes every two weeks and may

opt for pick up or delivery. Popular summer items include salad topped with grilled salmon or shrimp, BBQ chicken and ribs, and vegetarian quiches.

Chef Anne also offers hand pies with a variety of savory fillings: chicken, tomatoes, pinto beans and feta; corn, tomato, herbs and brown rice; or black beans, Monterey Jack and salsa. These handy gems might just be the ideal picnic food: heat them in foil on the grill, unwrap and enjoy ... no utensils needed!

At **Carlino's Market** in West Chester, Chef Tom Pagnini brims with ideas for outdoor meals. Are there any foods to avoid on a picnic? I ask. No, says Pagnini, as long as the cook follows some basic food safety guidelines. (See sidebar "Picnic Primer"



Hand pies from Chefanti's



Penne Gorgonzola from Carlino's Market

for guidelines and packing ideas.)

Carlino's home-made sausages taste great hot off the grill or cooked beforehand and made into a picnic sandwich. For beef, Pagnini prefers highly flavorful, inexpensive cuts such as flank and flat iron steaks in quick-to-prepare marinades. When only a burger will satisfy, Carlino's

offers one for every palate from bacon cheddar to black and blue (translation: beef studded with blue cheese and dusted with Cajun seasoning).

As for the all-important side dishes, Pagnini highlights summer produce in green beans amandine, often served warm but also delicious cold or at room temperature. And since no summer gathering is complete without a pasta salad, Carlino's offers lots of choices: pasta primavera, pen-noni crudiola (large penne tossed with asiago, basil and tomatoes) and penne gorgonzola whose dressing remains a Carlino's secret. And the dressing for Carlino's popular potato salad? That recipe is also under lock and key and yet another reason to stop by the market's West Chester or Ardmore location.

Now that I've recovered from the cabin fever of this snowy winter, I'm kissing my slow cooker adios, bidding a fair adieu to chicken potpie and looking forward to a meal (or twenty) al aire libre.



Carlino's Market Potato Salad

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## BBQ Chicken with Corn and Tomatoes

A bestseller at Chefanti. Recipe courtesy of Chef Anne Moriarta.

- 6, 6-oz. chicken breasts, pounded to ½–¾" thick
- 3 Tb. oil, divided
- Salt and pepper to taste
- ½ C. of your favorite brand of BBQ sauce plus more for serving
- 6 ears corn
- 2 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 small onion, cut into small dice
- 2 slices bacon, minced, optional
- 2 Tb. roughly chopped cilantro
- 3-4 tomatoes, cored and cut into ½-inch pieces

Brush chicken with 2 Tb. oil and season with salt and pepper. Grill and baste with BBQ sauce for 3-4 minutes. Then flip and baste, once again, grilling for 3-4 minutes until chicken is cooked through or its internal temperature reaches 165°.

Blanch corn in boiling salted water for 2-3 minutes. Place in a bowl of ice water to stop cooking and cut kernels off the cob. Set aside.

Heat remaining 1 Tb. oil in sauté pan. Add garlic and onion; sweat for 2-3 minutes. Turn up the heat and add bacon pieces, stirring frequently so nothing burns. Cook until bacon is golden and add corn. Season with salt and pepper. Add cilantro and tomatoes and toss to combine.

Serve alongside chicken and if desired, with extra BBQ sauce.

Makes 6 servings.

## Black Bean and Monterey Jack Hand Pies

These savory pies have so much to recommend them! They're fantastic served warm or at room temperature, they can be eaten without utensils and they'll satisfy both vegetarians and carnivores. Recipe courtesy of Chef Anne Moriarta.

### For the dough:

- 2 C. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- ¼ C. water
- ⅓ C. canola oil
- 1 Tb. vinegar
- 1 egg

## Picnic Primer

Whether you're hosting a party in your own backyard or transporting foods to your favorite picnic destination, serving food outside presents challenges. Follow these tips from Chefs Anne Moriarta and Tom Pagnini for a glitch-free gathering.

**Divide and conquer.** By packing raw items in one cooler and already prepared items in another, you'll prevent cross contamination and make carrying easier.

**Pack backwards.** Items you'll use at the end of the meal should go on the bottom of the cooler and those you'll need right away on top. Unless you plan to serve dessert first (and there's certainly nothing wrong with that!), place those brownies under the deviled eggs.

**Ice smart.** Instead of loading up the cooler

and scattering ice cubes over the top, pack ice into quart- or gallon-size Ziploc bags and layer foods between the bags. That way, you'll have fresh ice for drinks or ready-to-use ice "trivets" for items such as potato salad that need to stay cold throughout the meal. Another great idea: make lemonade or iced tea cubes, and never again experience another watered-down beverage.

**Time it right.** Even if you do your best to keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold, most foods, unlike your lazy cousin, can't sit around outside all day. To be safe, leave food out for only 2 hours or 1 hour if the temperature is above 90 degrees. For more information on food safety, check out [FoodSafety.gov](http://FoodSafety.gov), a helpful website from the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services.

Don't burn them!!

Makes 6 servings.

## Grilled Fish with Cucumber and Summer Squash Relish

*Grilling fish can be a daunting prospect, but it doesn't have to be! Chef Anne Moriarta suggests using a fish spatula—thinner and more flexible than a regular spatula—making it easier to get under the fish to flip it. Also, since too much moisture and low heat cause fish and other foods to stick to the grill, pat fish dry with a paper towel before putting it on a very hot grill.*



### For the fish:

- 6, 6-oz. pieces salmon, trout or tuna
- 2 Tb. oil
- Salt, pepper, chili powder, paprika, to taste

### For the relish:

- 1 tsp. minced garlic
- 1 cucumber, peeled, seeds removed and cut into small dice
- ½ red onion, cut into very small dice
- 1 small zucchini, seeds removed and cut into small dice

- 1 small yellow squash, seeds removed and cut into small dice
- 1 small or ½ large red pepper, cut into small dice
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- ¼ C. oil
- ¼ C. rice wine vinegar
- 2 Tb. basil chiffonade (cut into ribbons)

### To cook the fish:

Brush fish with oil and season with spices. Let grill get hot. Put a little oil on a towel and brush grates to clean them. Place fish on grates. Cook 3-4 minutes before trying to turn, then rotate ¼ turn and set back down to get those nice grill marks. Cook for another 2 minutes. Then flip to finish cooking the other side, approximately another 3-4 minutes. Let rest for 5 minutes.

### To make the relish and assemble the dish:

Combine garlic, cucumber, onion, zucchini, squash and red pepper. Season the mixture with salt and pepper. Add oil and vinegar and stir to coat evenly. Let marinate about an hour and add basil at the end. Serve each piece of fish with a generous helping of relish.

Makes 2 cups.

## Black and Blue Burgers

These ready-to-grill burgers fly out of Carlino's Market. Recipe courtesy of Chef Tom Pagnini.

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- ¾ C. bleu cheese crumbles
- ⅓ C. Cajun seasoning, divided

In a large mixing bowl, combine ground beef and bleu cheese crumbles. Season with 1 Tb. Cajun seasoning. Mold into 8 hamburgers and dust with remaining Cajun seasoning, or more according to your preferred spice level.

Place on hot grill and cook to desired temperature.

Makes 8 servings.

## Italian Marinated Chicken Wings

Whether baked or grilled, these wings make a welcome addition to any outdoor gathering. Recipe courtesy of Chef Tom Pagnini.

### For the marinade:

- 2 C. white wine
- 1 C. olive oil
- ¼ C. chopped garlic
- 1 bunch Italian parsley, chopped
- 2 bay leaves, crumbled
- ½ bunch fresh rosemary, chopped
- 2 lbs. chicken wings
- Salt and black pepper, to taste

Mix wine, olive oil, garlic and herbs together in a large bowl. Add chicken and season with salt and pepper. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to marinate overnight.

### To bake the wings:

Preheat oven to 375°. Place wings evenly on a sheet tray and put in oven. Cook for 45 minutes, turning wings over every 15 minutes for even cooking.

### To grill the wings:

Place wings on grill at medium high heat for 40-50 minutes, turning wings over every 10 minutes to allow for even cooking.

Makes 6 servings.

## Green Beans Amandine

Recipe courtesy of Chef Tom Pagnini.



- 2 lbs. fresh green beans
- 1 C. olive oil
- 5 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 bunch Italian parsley, chopped
- ½ C. sliced almonds, toasted
- Salt and black pepper, to taste

In a large pot, bring 1 gallon of water to a boil. Drop green beans in and cook for 3 to 4 minutes. Beans will turn a bright green. Drain them and immediately move to ice cold water to stop the cooking process.

In a large sauce pot over medium heat, add olive oil and let cook for 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat and slowly add garlic and parsley. (Note: oil can be bubbling when adding garlic and parsley.)

Toss green beans, almonds and desired amount of oil and garlic mixture. (The oil and garlic mixture that is left over can be refrigerated for up to two weeks.) Served hot or cold.

Makes 8 servings.

## Teriyaki Marinated Flank Steak

The long marinating time ensures that flavor infuses every bite. Recipe courtesy of Chef Tom Pagnini.

### For the marinade:

- 2 C. orange juice
- ½ lb. fresh ginger, peeled and roughly chopped
- 2 C. soy sauce
- 1 lemon, cut in half, put in marinade
- 1 lime, cut in half, put in marinade
- 1 orange, cut in half, put in marinade
- 3 shallots, sliced
- ½ C. honey
- ½ C. rice wine vinegar
- 1 bunch cilantro, chopped
- 6 lbs. flank steak

Mix all marinade ingredients in a bowl and stir.

Place flank steak in a Pyrex dish, pour marinade on top and turn flank steak over several times to coat. Wrap dish with plastic wrap and place in refrigerator. Let marinate for three days, turning steak occasionally.

Place on a grill set to high heat and cook to desired temperature.

Makes 8 servings.

## Mediterranean Potato Salad

Adding vinegar to the water keeps the potatoes from overcooking. If you're interested in learning more about the science of creating the perfect potato salad, check out [SeriousEats.com](http://SeriousEats.com) and search for J. Kenji Lopez-Alt's Food Lab. The salad is even better the second or third day!





2 lbs. russet potatoes, scrubbed  
 1/3 C. plus 2 Tb. red wine, sherry or champagne vinegar, divided  
 1 Tb. salt  
 2 cloves garlic, peeled  
 1-2 tsp. anchovy paste  
 1 Tb. grainy Dijon mustard  
 2 oil-packed sundried tomatoes  
 Scant 2/3 C. olive oil  
 2-3 Tb. chopped shallots  
 2 Tb. capers  
 Kalamata olives, chopped, optional  
 Salt and pepper to taste  
 1/2 C. chopped Italian parsley

Cut potatoes in quarters lengthwise and then cut each quarter into 1-inch pieces. Place potatoes in a large pot with 2 quarts water. Add 2 Tb. vinegar and 1 Tb. salt to water. (If you are using an expensive vinegar for the salad, use a less expensive kind to flavor the water.) Bring potatoes to a rolling boil, then reduce heat to medium and cook until potatoes are tender.

While potatoes cook, make the dressing. Remove green center sprout from garlic cloves. Place garlic in blender with anchovy paste, mustard and sundried tomatoes and blend well. With motor running, pour olive oil in a little bit at a time until mixture is creamy. Pour dressing in a bowl.

Drain potatoes. While still hot, put them in the bowl and gently combine them with dressing, shallots, capers and olives. Let sit at least a half hour so potatoes have time to absorb dressing. Before serving, mix in parsley.

Makes 6-8 servings.

### Orzo with Grilled Vegetables

*This dish is filling enough to serve as a vegetarian entrée. Feel free to experiment with other vegetables such as asparagus, red onions and zucchini.*

1 medium eggplant, about 1 lb., cut into 3/4" cubes  
 1 tsp. salt, plus more to taste  
 2 red peppers, cut into 3/4" pieces  
 3-4 scallions, white part only, cut into 1/2" pieces  
 1 large yellow squash, about 1 lb., cut into 3/4" cubes  
 2 Tb. balsamic vinegar  
 2 Tb. olive oil  
 1 lb. orzo  
 12-oz. fresh baby spinach  
 1/2-1 C. crumbled feta cheese  
 Salt and pepper, to taste  
 1 C. basil leaves, cut into chiffonade, optional

Place eggplant in a colander and toss with 1 tsp. salt. Allow to sit for 30 minutes. (The salt takes away the eggplant's bitterness.) Shake colander to remove excess liquid.

In a large bowl, combine eggplant, peppers, scallions and squash with vinegar. Allow to sit for 5-10 minutes so eggplant can absorb vinegar. Mix in olive oil and toss to coat well.

Heat grill to high. Spread vegetables in a single layer in a large grill basket. (If you pile veggies on top of each other, they will steam rather than grill.) Grill for 8-10 minutes, stirring every 3-4 minutes.

While vegetables grill, cook orzo in a large pot of salted water until al dente. During the last minute of cooking time, toss in spinach.

Drain orzo and spinach together and return to pot. Immediately stir in feta to taste. Stir in grilled vegetables and season to taste with salt and pepper. If using, mix in basil.

Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 10-12 servings.



### Deviled Eggs: Two Ways

*Every cook has a theory about how to keep eggs from developing a greenish tinge around the yolk and how to keep the whites from becoming rubbery. (I follow the cooking method recommended by the obsessive folks at America's Test Kitchen.) But when it comes to deviled eggs, most people agree on this: you can never have too many!*

8 eggs  
 3 Tb. mayonnaise  
 1/2 to 1 Tb. Dijon mustard

#### First way:

2 Tb. snipped garlic chives

#### Second way:

1/2 tsp. curry powder and a few drops of Sriracha chili sauce

Place eggs in a large saucepan. Fill with water just one inch above the eggs. Bring to a boil over high heat. Remove from heat, cover and let eggs sit in water for 10 minutes. Then, place eggs in a large bowl of water and ice cubes and allow to sit for 5 minutes.

Peel and cut eggs in half lengthwise. Scoop out yolks and combine with either chives or curry powder and Sriracha.

Makes 16 servings. ♦

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talking with

## Caroline Comitta

This issue features a look at West Chester as a staycation destination, so we thought we'd get insider tips from the mayor. Carolyn Comitta is starting her second term as mayor and has lived in the Borough for 40 years. As you'd expect, she's a big fan.



### Will you share your list of some must-see sights for first-time visitors to West Chester?

So many to choose from, but the Chester County Historical Society is the best place to start. And because West Chester is a college town, next up is a visit to the West Chester University campus, where I'd point out the statue of Fredrick Douglass. Then it's best to get the full flavor of the Borough by strolling the streets, window shopping, sampling the restaurants, taking in the architecture. There's a reason the Town Tours always kick off in West Chester.

### What are some of your favorite summer events?

West Chester is full of music in the summer: the Turks Head Music Festival, Swinging Summer Thursdays downtown, and music in Marshall Square Park come to mind.

### Speaking of theater, what's the latest with Uptown Entertainment Alliance's plans?

This group has a mission to bring a theater to our downtown. They are making progress on purchasing and remodeling the historic Armory. For now, check out their First Friday Film Series and Summer Children's Theater, both are being held in downtown locations.

### Anything else new on the agenda for this year?

The big news is that the Iron Hill Twilight Criterium has moved to August. That event attracts thousands to watch the elite cyclists ride through the historic streets of West Chester. You can feel the wind on your face and the thrill in the air as the racers lap 60 times around town!



### West Chester has done a great job of making the downtown inviting. Are there improvements you'd like to point out?

I'm proud of our new lighting. It's LED, so that's the right, sustainable choice for us. And it's brighter, which makes the downtown district shine at night.

### Speaking of the new lights being "green," are there other clean and green initiatives?

We've got the first of 62 Big Belly trash and recycling cans that are solar powered trash compactors—all will be installed downtown this spring.

### As mayor of a college town, what's new in the town & gown area?

West Chester University adds so much to our community and is a tremendous resource. Students volunteer over 400,000 hours a year! We are launching a WCU Center for Community Solutions that will serve to connect university resources with community needs.

### Because of West Chester's popularity, it draws many visitors who drive here and have to park. What tips can you give those looking for hassle-free parking?

There really is plenty of parking in West Chester – and lots of it (forgive the pun) is in the parking garages. The great news is that the parking garages can be cheaper and are more convenient than on-street parking (worry-free and no tickets!). Plus many restaurants and shops validate your garage ticket and that pays for part of your parking. Park and walk! We are one of the most walkable communities in the country. Come visit!





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