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**PHILADELPHIA ATTRACTIONS & DINING SPOTS FOR KIDS**  
*Historic Sites, Museums, Parks & Convenient, Kid-Friendly Dining & Beyond Philadelphia*

\*Denotes especially/exclusively for children.

**Center City East (including the Delaware River Waterfront):**

**Attractions:**

- **The African American Museum in Philadelphia** – Now in its 43<sup>rd</sup> year, this groundbreaking museum tells stories of notable early African-Americans through the core video exhibit, *Audacious Freedom. Children’s Corner*, an interactive installment for ages three through eight, lets kids explore the daily lives of youth in Philadelphia from 1776-1876. Other exhibits examine contemporary issues through art and historic artifacts. Weekend family workshops and special events take place throughout the year. 701 Arch Street, (215) 574-0380, [aampmuseum.org](http://aampmuseum.org)
- **Betsy Ross House** – America’s most famous flag maker greets guests in her interactive 18<sup>th</sup>-century upholstery shop. Visitors learn about Betsy’s life, work and legend from the upholsterer herself. An audio tour caters to four- to-eight-year-olds, offering lessons in Colonial life and the opportunity to solve “history mysteries.” 239 Arch Street, (215) 629-4026, [historicphiladelphia.org](http://historicphiladelphia.org)
- **Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia** – Everyone handles money, but how does it arrive in people’s wallets? The Federal Reserve’s hands-on *Money in Motion* exhibit explains it all. Plus, games invite visitors to “Match Wits with Ben,” and an impressive collection of old and rare currency is on display. 6<sup>th</sup> & Arch Streets, (866) 574-3727, (215) 574-6000, [philadelphiafed.org](http://philadelphiafed.org)
- **Fireman’s Hall Museum** – Future emergency responders get a head start at this restored 1902 firehouse, home to some of the nation’s earliest firefighting equipment, including hand, steam and motor fire engines and an interactive kiosk that teaches kids about 9-1-1 services. Visitors can try on fire coats and boots and learn about fire prevention. 147 N. 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, (215) 923-1438, [firemanshallmuseum.org](http://firemanshallmuseum.org)
- **\*Franklin Square** – One of William Penn’s five original squares is a modern, fun park, with a Philly-themed miniature golf course, restored marble fountain (with an expanded Chinese Lantern Festival and a brand-new water show in summer 2019), large playground and a carousel. Spring through fall, the square’s 180-year-old fountain plays music and, after sunset, adds colorful lights for a free show. When hunger strikes, seasonal SquareBurger delivers with burgers, fries and Cake Shakes. 6<sup>th</sup> & Race Streets, [historicphiladelphia.org](http://historicphiladelphia.org)
- **Independence National Historical Park** – The **Liberty Bell Center, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, the Benjamin Franklin Museum** and the **Bishop White House** are just some of the attractions that make up America’s most historic square mile. Memorial Day through Labor Day, the park offers ranger-led walking tours, which have in recent years included Dr. Franklin’s Philadelphia, History Beneath Our Feet and Underground Railroad. (215) 965-2305, [nps.gov/inde](http://nps.gov/inde)  
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- **Independence Seaport Museum** – On the edge of the Delaware River, kids can explore the Spanish-American War Cruiser *Olympia* and World War II Submarine *Becuna* docked outside. Indoors, kids climb through a full-size reconstruction of the 1797 schooner *Diligence*. Families can also rent kayaks or museum-built rowboats to explore the calm waters of the basin. Every Saturday is Seafarin’ Saturday, with activities designed especially for children. 211 S. Columbus Boulevard at Walnut Street, (215) 413-8655, [phillyseaport.org](http://phillyseaport.org)
- **Museum of the American Revolution** – Offering free admission to children under age five and discounts to older kids, the Historic District’s newest attraction delves into the citizens’ conflict that created the United States of America. All ages can join the Sons of Liberty, board the deck of a privateer ship, play soldier throughout and on weekends and every day in the summer, visit interactive Revolution Place, a discovery center made especially for ages 5 to 12 that recreates 18<sup>th</sup>-century Old City via a military encampment, a tavern, a home and a meetinghouse. 101 S. 3<sup>rd</sup> Street, (215) 253-6731, [amrevmuseum.org](http://amrevmuseum.org)
- **National Constitution Center** – At America’s first and only museum dedicated to the *U.S. Constitution*, highlights include interactive exhibits; the powerful, multimedia *Freedom Rising* performance; Signers’ Hall, filled with life-sized statues of the signers of the *U.S. Constitution*; and house-curated exhibitions. Special family-friendly programs take place throughout the year on civic holidays, including Constitution Day, Presidents Day, Veterans’ Day, Tax Day, Earth Day and more. 525 Arch Street, (215) 409-6600, [constitutioncenter.org](http://constitutioncenter.org)
- **National Museum of American Jewish History** – Independence Mall’s modern, four-floor tribute to Jewish-American history and traditions showcases the lives of history makers (Albert Einstein, Golda Meir, Jonas Salk) and industry giants (Estée Lauder, Barbra Streisand, Steven Spielberg), with each floor featuring interactive exhibits—a covered wagon, Purim masks, an antique assembly line—aimed at young visitors. 101 S. Independence Mall East, (215) 923-3811, [nmajh.org](http://nmajh.org)
- **\*Once Upon a Nation Storytelling Benches** – Spread throughout the Historic District, 13 benches beckon with free, five-minute tales of Philadelphia’s history and even some forgotten secrets, told by professional storytellers. Children who collect star stamps at all of the benches earn a free carousel ride at Franklin Square. (215) 629-4026, [historicphiladelphia.org](http://historicphiladelphia.org)
- **Spruce Street Harbor Park and Blue Cross RiverRink Summerfest/Winterfest** – Spring through fall, the Delaware River Waterfront welcomes back pop-up parks that are more than popular. Spruce Street Harbor Park has tree-slung hammocks, cargo container arcades and concessions and planted barges (with bars for mom and dad). Summerfest and Winterfest feature an outdoor rink for roller or ice skating, adding festival-inspired amusements, games and a crab shack in warm weather, and fire pits, indoor games, cozy couches and hot drinks in winter. Spruce Street Harbor Park, Columbus Boulevard & Spruce Street; Winterfest and Summerfest, Columbus Boulevard & Market Street, (215) 922-2FUN, [delawareriverwaterfront.com](http://delawareriverwaterfront.com)

#### **Just Across the Delaware River:**

- **Adventure Aquarium** – Two million gallons of water and 15,000 aquatic species can’t help but impress. The aquarium has a Shark Bridge to cross; hippos and penguins to meet (and smell), stingrays to feed and horseshoe crabs, sea stars and sharks to touch. The big wow exhibit: a 760,000-gallon tank of sea turtles, stingrays, schooling fish and sharks, including the only Great Hammerhead on exhibit in the country. 1 Riverside Drive, Camden, NJ, (844) 474-FISH, [adventureaquarium.com](http://adventureaquarium.com)

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- **Battleship New Jersey Museum and Memorial** – Nautically and militarily inclined kids visit the nation’s most decorated battleship for tours, rides in the 4-D flight simulator, a look inside the onboard helicopter and sleepovers in the sailors’ bunks as part of its award-winning Overnight Encampment program. 62 Battleship Place, Camden, NJ, (856) 966-1652, [battleshipnewjersey.org](http://battleshipnewjersey.org)

**Nearby Restaurants & Snack Stops:**

- **Campo’s** – This Philly sandwich shop in Old City makes great hoagies, cheesesteaks and homemade meatball and roast pork sandwiches. It’s also just a few blocks away from the city’s most famous historic attractions. 214 Market Street, (215) 923-1000, [camposdeli.com](http://camposdeli.com)
- **City Tavern** – History becomes edible at this colonial tavern first established in 1773, featuring a clever children’s menu with turkey potpie and chicken with buttered noodles, plus high chairs and booster seats, as well as costumed servers. 138 S. 2<sup>nd</sup> Street, (215) 413-1443, [citytavern.com](http://citytavern.com)
- **The Franklin Fountain & Ice Cream Bar** – The Historic District’s Victorian ice cream saloon and nearby Art Deco-inspired, walk-up bar combine forces on menus based on handmade ice cream, with splits, shakes, sundaes, fountain sodas and seasonally minded baked goods at the fountain, and customized bars, sundaes, shakes and scoops at the bar. Fountain: 116 Market Street, (215) 627-1899, [franklinfountain.com](http://franklinfountain.com); Bar: 112 Market Street, (215) 967-1184, [franklinicecream.com](http://franklinicecream.com)
- **High Street on Market** – The all-day, casual, next-door sibling to eminent bistro Fork Restaurant serves creative, seasonal breakfasts through dinners, with a specialty in breads and pastries. Reservations recommended for dinner. 308 Market Street, (215) 625-0988, [highstreetonmarket.com](http://highstreetonmarket.com)
- **Jones** – With a stylish setting right out of “The Brady Bunch,” this crowd-pleasing corner restaurant serves up classic comfort foods such as macaroni and cheese and meatloaf. 700 Chestnut Street, (215) 223-5663, [jones-restaurant.com](http://jones-restaurant.com)
- **Pizzeria Stella** – Pizza and kids are always a winning combination, which is exactly why families can’t go wrong at this just-off-South-Street restaurant. On the menu: gourmet pizzas, pastas and salads, house-made gelato made from a secret family recipe—and simple selections perfect for the youngest members of the group. 2<sup>nd</sup> & Lombard Streets, (215) 320-8000, [pizzeriastella.net](http://pizzeriastella.net)
- **Reading Terminal Market** – A wondrous mix of fresh produce, meats, fish, cheeses, spices and prepared foods ranging from cheesesteaks to cannoli make every aisle an adventure in history’s answer to a food court. Annual indoor-outdoor events and festivals are fun for food lovers of all ages. 12<sup>th</sup> & Arch Streets, (215) 922-2317, [readingterminalmarket.org](http://readingterminalmarket.org)

**Center City West (including Museum District):**

**Attractions:**

- **The Academy of Natural Sciences of Drexel University** – The Americas’ oldest natural history museum keeps it fresh with Dinosaur Hall, complete with a fossil preparation lab and dig site; live butterflies; a children’s interactive nature center with live animals; historic dioramas and visiting exhibits. 1900 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, (215) 299-1000, [ansp.org](http://ansp.org)

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- **Barnes Foundation** – Family programming—stroller tours, toddler times, free first Sundays—give kids’ access to this most spectacular collection of 181 Renoirs, 69 Cézannes, 59 Matisse and 46 Picassos, works by Van Gogh, Monet, Manet, Degas, Seurat and Modigliani, French metalwork, regional decorative arts, African sculpture and Native American textiles, jewelry, ceramics and more. 2025 Benjamin Franklin Parkway, (215) 278-7000, [barnesfoundation.org](http://barnesfoundation.org)
- **Dilworth Park** – City Hall’s fantastic front yard has tree-lined fountains (splashing encouraged) in warm weather and an ice-skating rink in winter. Year-round movies, festivals, a cozy cafe and great access to public transit have revived the very center of Center City. 15<sup>th</sup> & Market Streets, (215) 440-5500, [ccdparcs.org/dilworth-park](http://ccdparcs.org/dilworth-park)
- **The Franklin Institute** – The region’s most popular science museum has a full city block of kid-friendly exhibitions, such as the walk-through *Giant Heart*, *Space Command*, *SportsZone*, *Sir Isaac’s Loft*, *Amazing Machine*, *Electricity*, *Train Factory*, *The Franklin Air Show* and the outdoor, rooftop Joel N. Bloom Observatory. The museum’s 53,000-square-foot Nicholas and Athena Karabots Pavilion features 8,500-square-foot exhibit *Your Brain*, along with rotating special exhibitions. The Franklin Institute also houses the Tuttleman IMAX® Theater and the Fels Planetarium. 222 N. 20<sup>th</sup> Street, (215) 448-1200, [fi.edu](http://fi.edu)
- **Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts** – The showpiece of the Avenue of the Arts (also known as Broad Street), home base for the Philadelphia Orchestra, regularly hosts family performances, including free opportunities for kids to get up close to musicians and instruments, including the venue’s incredible organ. 300 S. Broad Street, (215) 893-1999, [kimmelcenter.org](http://kimmelcenter.org)
- **Philadelphia Museum of Art** – Sunday is fun day for children at the crown jewel of the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, when tours, drawing and crafts cater to kids. The museum offers themed guides for kids, family programming and pay-what-you-wish admission on the first Sunday of every month and every Wednesday after 5 p.m. In summer, a program called Art Splash activates a main exhibit for younger audiences. Admission is always free for kids 12 and under. 26<sup>th</sup> Street & Benjamin Franklin Parkway, (215) 763-8100, [philamuseum.org](http://philamuseum.org)
- **Rittenhouse Square** – Red maple, Japanese pagoda and linden trees surround and fill the popular, block-size park that gave the name to the upscale neighborhood around it. With plenty of benches, paths, grass, a sculpture to climb on and a fountain (no splashing), it’s the go-to for families with toddlers. 18<sup>th</sup> & Walnut Streets, [friendsofrittenhouse.org](http://friendsofrittenhouse.org)
- **Sister Cities Park** – Water babies and their families frequent this warm-day park for the pebble-bottom wading pool, landscaped hill and spouting fountains. Amenities include a lifeguard, cafe and kiosk selling plastic boats, swim diapers, sunscreen and other essentials. In the offseason, Imagination Playground™ leads unstructured play by the boat pond. 18<sup>th</sup> Street & Benjamin Franklin Parkway, (215) 440-5500, [ccdparcs.org/sister-cities-park](http://ccdparcs.org/sister-cities-park)

#### Restaurants & Snack Stops:

- **Buena Onda** – This Baja Peninsula-inspired taqueria is known for mahi mahi tacos and tofu chorizo quesadillas served on house-made tortillas. Fifty cents of every order of guacamole and bottled water goes to the Garces Foundation, a nonprofit helping Philadelphia’s immigrant community access health and educational services. 1901 Callowhill Street, (215) 302-3530, [buenaondatacos.com](http://buenaondatacos.com)

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- **Marathon** – Three casual restaurants conveniently placed throughout Center City are perfect for early-riser breakfasts, lunches and dinners, thanks to menus filled with sandwiches, salads, full entrees and healthy choices. 121 S. 16<sup>th</sup> Street, (215) 569-3278; 1818 Market Street, (215) 561-1818; 1839 Spruce Street, (215) 731-0800, [eatmarathon.com](http://eatmarathon.com)
- **Sabrina's Café & Spencer's Too** – This popular diner offers large portions and straightforward comfort fare, breakfast through dinner. Owners of impatient children be warned: Weekend brunch can attract a lengthy line out the door. 1804 Callowhill Street, (215) 636-9061, [sabrinascafe.com](http://sabrinascafe.com)

### **Fairmount Park & West Philadelphia:**

#### **Attractions:**

- **Fairmount Park** – Endless trails, an enormous public pool, historic houses and a Japanese garden are among the pleasant surprises that await explorers of one of the nation's largest urban parks, which stretches from Boathouse Row to West Philadelphia, Strawberry Mansion, Chestnut Hill and Northeast Philadelphia. [phila.gov/parksandrecreation](http://phila.gov/parksandrecreation)
- **Penn Museum** – If real mummies and treasures from 4,500-year-old royal tombs aren't enough to get kids through the heavy doors of this venerable institution, the venue's Culturefest! series ought to do it. Several Saturdays a year, families stream into the galleries, halls and auditorium for performances, craft projects and personal interactions to celebrate ancient and modern traditions of China, Africa, Mexico and beyond. 3260 South Street, (215) 898-4000, [penn.museum](http://penn.museum)
- **Philadelphia Zoo** – America's first zoo and a foremost conservation organization is home to nearly 1,300 animals, many rare and endangered. The zoo has a first-in-the-world animal travel and exploration train system, Zoo360, enabling primates and big cats to move above and across the main visitor pathway. Exhibits include Big Cat Falls, the McNeil Avian Center, the PECO Primate Reserve and KidZooU, an interactive wildlife academy of dynamic displays, rare breeds and indoor-outdoor learning. 3400 W. Girard Avenue, (215) 243-1100, [philadelphiazoo.org](http://philadelphiazoo.org)
- **\*Please Touch Museum®** – Housed in Fairmount Park's Memorial Hall, this major kids' attraction includes two full floors of interactive exhibit zones, plus a fully restored century-old carousel. Kids can play and pretend amid *Alice's Wonderland* and *River Adventures*, make original art in a dedicated studio and have loads of hands-on fun. On First Wednesdays, the museum charges just \$2 admission from 4 to 7 p.m. 4231 Avenue of the Republic, (215) 581-3181, [pleasetouchmuseum.org](http://pleasetouchmuseum.org)
- **\*Smith Memorial Playground & Playhouse** – One of the oldest playgrounds in America is best known for the circa 1905 Ann Newman Giant Wooden Slide and offers children (ages 10 and under) a free, safe and accessible place to play, jump, swing, climb and learn about nature. For children five and under, Straz Land features more than 20 pieces of age-appropriate play equipment, and at the 16,000-square-foot Playhouse, kids run the show. 3500 Reservoir Drive (near 33<sup>rd</sup> & Oxford Streets), (215) 765-4325, [smithplayground.org](http://smithplayground.org)
- **Treetop Quest** – West Fairmount Park's multi-zip-line obstacle attraction is designed for ages four and up. Open March through November, the self-guided, two-and-a-half-hour course includes more than 60 obstacles—swings, jumps, tightropes—of varying degrees of difficulty. The “chick'pea” course caters to ages 4 to 6. 51 Chamounix Drive, (267) 901-4145, [treetopquest.com](http://treetopquest.com)

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**Restaurants & Snack Stops:**

- **EAT Café** – This full-service, sit-down, health-conscious, non-profit, pay-what-you-wish dinner spot—whose name stands for “Everyone at the Table” isn’t just an affordable option for supper, Wednesday through Friday; it also benefits less fortunate Philadelphians. 3820 Lancaster Avenue, (267) 292-2768, [eatcafe.org](http://eatcafe.org)
- **Pod** – Adults love the specialty maki at this futuristic Japanese destination. Kids love the conveyor belt that delivers it—and the private dining “pods” with changing lights. 3636 Sansom Street, (215) 387-1803, [podrestaurant.com](http://podrestaurant.com)
- **SpOt Gourmet Burger** – Born of a food truck, this casual spot builds its burgers from beef, chicken, potatoes (and other veggies) and even serves its sirloin in three-ounce sizes. Fries too. 2821 W. Girard Avenue, (267) 930-7370, [spotburgers.com](http://spotburgers.com)
- **White Dog Café** – University City’s answer to Alice Waters’ Chez Panisse is known for farm-fresh fare served in three cozy, stylish, attached brownstones. The kid-friendly menu has cheddar burgers, hummus and yummy mocktails. 3420 Sansom Street, (215) 386-9224, [whitedog.com](http://whitedog.com)

**Bucks County:**

**Attractions:**

- **\*The Bucks County Children’s Museum** – Kids play their way through seven explore-able exhibits, many that give insight into Bucks County history. Play areas include: The Hospital, Town Square, Factory Works, Big Dig, Bucks County Country, Airways to Waterways and Hot Air Balloon Ride. 500 Union Square Drive, New Hope, (215) 693-1290, [buckskids.org](http://buckskids.org)
- **Pennsbury Manor** – Horses, deer and sheep roam the grounds of the William Penn’s country estate, situated on 43 scenic acres along the Delaware River. Craft demonstrations, costumed interpreters, interactive activities, gardens and animals whisk modern-day visitors back to the 17<sup>th</sup> century. 400 Pennsbury Memorial Road, Morrisville, (215) 946-0400, [pennsburymanor.org](http://pennsburymanor.org)
- **Peddler’s Village** – Bucks County’s all-in-one destination treats kids to Gigglesberry Fair, with a restored 1922 Philadelphia Toboggan Company Grand Carousel; Gigglesberry Mountain, the area’s largest indoor obstacle course; Giggles Discovers, an interactive exploration environment and the Game Room. Routes 202 & 263, Lahaska, (215) 794-4000, [peddlersvillage.com](http://peddlersvillage.com), [gigglesberryfair.com](http://gigglesberryfair.com)
- **\*Sesame Place** – Big Bird, Elmo, Abby Cadabby, Julia and more stars of “Sesame Street” come and play at the only theme park in the nation based entirely on the long-running children’s television show. A popular water park (open Memorial Day through Labor Day), rides, interactive activities, parades, fireworks and shows add to the fun. 100 Sesame Road, Langhorne, (215) 702-ELMO, [sesameplace.com](http://sesameplace.com)

**Restaurants & Snack Stops:**

- **Buttonwood Grill** – Serving breakfast through dinner daily, this Peddler’s Village go-to is best known for its burgers, thin-crust pizzas and outdoor patio. 5795 Lower York Road, New Hope, (215) 794-4040, [peddlersvillage.com](http://peddlersvillage.com)
- **Owowcow** – This Bucks-based creamery puts organic cookies in its cookies-and-cream, local honey in its honey lavender and the purest vanilla in that popular flavor. 4105 Durham Road, Ottsville, (610) 847-7070; 591 Durham Road, Wrightstown, (215) 598-3248; 101 N. Main Street, Chalfont, (215) 716-7703, [owowcow.com](http://owowcow.com)

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### Montgomery County:

#### **Attractions:**

- **\*LEGOLAND Discovery Center** – This 33,000-square-foot plastic-brick heaven features a LEGO-themed ride, 4D cinema and 10 play areas, including a DUPLO Park for the toddler set. An onsite cafe and store ensure everybody walks away satisfied. Plymouth Meeting Mall, 500 W. Germantown Pike, Plymouth Meeting, [philadelphia.legolanddiscoverycenter.com](http://philadelphia.legolanddiscoverycenter.com)
- **Valley Forge National Historical Park** – Visitors come to these 3,500 historic acres to learn about the Continental Army’s harsh winter encampment of 1777-1778. Highlights include nearly 30 miles of multi-use trails and historic structures, including Washington’s Headquarters, replica soldiers’ huts, monuments, statues and the Washington Memorial Chapel. Children can play-enlist in the Continental Army for a day. During the summer, visitors can stop at two, free Once Upon A Nation storytelling benches to hear tales about the encampment and learn about 18<sup>th</sup>-century spy activities. 1400 N. Outer Line Drive, Valley Forge, (610) 783-1000, [nps.gov/vafo](http://nps.gov/vafo)

#### **Restaurants & Snack Stops:**

- **Snap Custom Pizza** – The only thing more fun than DIY pizza is a wildly creative list of toppings. This growing local chain with locations across the suburbs and Center City ensures everyone gets exactly what they want. 4 Station Road, Ardmore, (610) 896-4488; 1125 E. Lancaster Avenue, Bryn Mawr, (610) 581-7010; 291 Main Street, Exton, (484) 875-5800; 1504 Sansom Street, (215) 568-5000, [snapcustompizza.com](http://snapcustompizza.com)
- **Hymie’s Delicatessen** – This classic Jewish deli and Main Line staple since 1938 is expansive in square footage and generous with portions. Hymie’s breakfast through dinner menu is known for its corned beef, has its own section for Reubens and includes a “smiley face” pancake on the kids’ menu. 342 Montgomery Avenue, Merion, (610) 668-3354, [hymies.com](http://hymies.com)

### Chester County:

#### **Attractions:**

- **American Helicopter Museum & Education Center** – More than 35 civilian and military helicopters, autogiros and convertiplanes—five of which are fully accessible—fill this suburban destination. A young persons’ play area offers puzzles, toys and the chance to “build” a helicopter. Several times a year and during special events, guests of all ages have a chance to ride in a helicopter. 1220 American Boulevard, West Chester, (610) 436-9600, [americanhelicopter.museum](http://americanhelicopter.museum)
- **Herr’s Snack Factory Tour** – Children see how this longtime Pennsylvania snack company makes their favorites, including potato chips, pretzels and popcorn. Tours are by-reservation. Route 272 & Herr Drive, Nottingham, (610) 932-6400, [herrs.com](http://herrs.com)
- **Longwood Gardens** – Pierre S. du Pont’s famed horticultural destination inspires kids with an imaginative, child-size space filled with hands-on water features, handcrafted sculptures and secret stairways, all part of the Indoor Children’s Garden in the Conservatory. Outside, a Children’s Corner offers a Flower Fountain for splashing and plenty of seating for the adults. In October, Longwood makes room for a Pumpkin Playground. U.S. Route 1, Kennett Square, (610) 388-1000, [longwoodgardens.org](http://longwoodgardens.org)

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**Restaurants & Snack Stops:**

- **Four Dogs Tavern** – On the edge of horse country, former stables serve as a casual, convivial spot for a nosh indoor or out. The menu features gourmet burgers, flatbreads and cheese boards and kids-12-and-under options such as grilled cheese sandwiches and penne pasta. 1300 W. Strasburg Road, West Chester, (610) 692-4367, [thefourdogstavern.com](http://thefourdogstavern.com)
- **Market Street Grill** – Quick, fun breakfast and lunch options here include bacon and banana Texas French toast topped with peanut butter and egg nachos. 6 Market Street, #1, West Chester, (610) 429-5328, [themarketstreetgrill.com](http://themarketstreetgrill.com)
- **Talula's Table** – Best known for their coveted, one-table dinners (booked a year in advance), this countryside spot does a great breakfast and lunch featuring the same homemade, farm-to-table ethos as dinners there. 102 W. State Street, Kennett Square, (610) 444-8255, [talulastable.com](http://talulastable.com)

**Delaware County:**

**Attractions:**

- **Brandywine River Museum of Art** – The bucolic repository of the Wyeths' works is more than merely an ideal place to introduce American art to children, especially on family-centered first Sundays and November's Pirate Adventure Day. The surrounding conservancy is also magical wetlands, maintained to encourage outdoor exploration. 1 Hoffman's Mill Road, Chadds Ford, (610) 388-2700, [brandywine.org](http://brandywine.org)
- **\*Linvilla Orchards** – Just south of the city, this 300-acre family farm is dedicated to agriculture, education and entertainment. Families can explore the Garden Center, pick their own seasonal fruit, hop on a hayride and buy freshly baked pies to take home. 137 W. Knowlton Road, Media, (610) 876-7116, [linvilla.com](http://linvilla.com)

**Restaurants & Snack Stops:**

- **Bittersweet Kitchen** – Known for its daily specials, this breakfast and lunch spot also offers reliable favorites: s'mores pancakes, challah-stuffed French toast and house-made black bean burgers. Kids can borrow toys to take back to their tables while they wait for their meals. 18 S. Orange Street, Media, (610) 566-1660, [eatabittersweet.com](http://eatabittersweet.com)
- **Terrain Garden Cafe** – Up the pike from Longwood Gardens and inside the gate of a next-level nursery that's owned and operated by the parent company behind Anthropologie and Urban Outfitters, this lovely greenhouse and picnic area eatery serves refined yet rustic seasonal brunches and dinners made with locally farmed ingredients. 914 Baltimore Pike, Glen Mills, (610) 459-6030, [shopterrain.com](http://shopterrain.com)
- **Hank's Place** – Painter Andrew Wyeth was a regular at this cozy country diner. The vibe here is more than friendly, and the omelets, chicken pot pie, homemade meatloaf and strawberry pie are delicious. 1625 Creek Road, Chadds Ford, (610) 388-7061, [hanks-place.net](http://hanks-place.net)

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