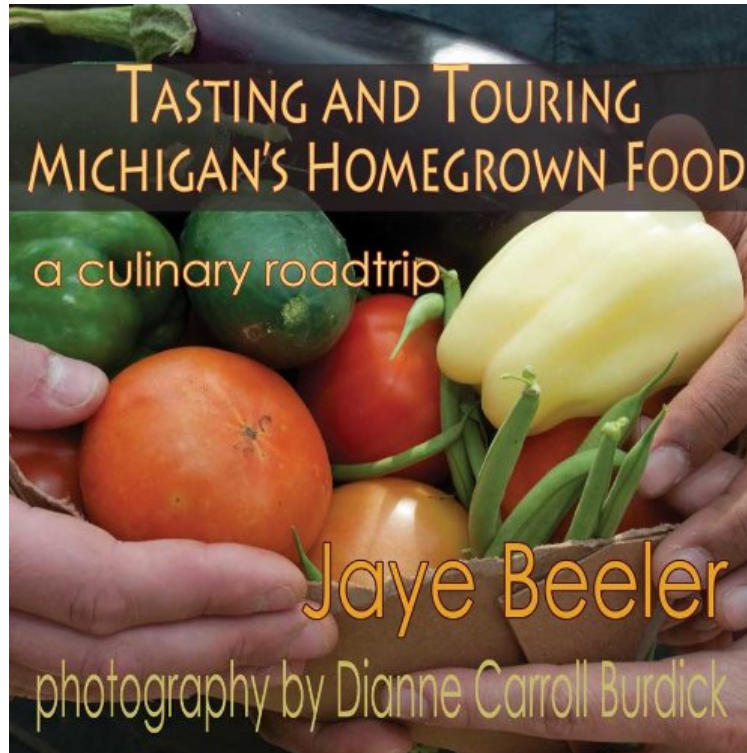


## Tasting and Touring Michigan's Home Grown Food

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Tasting and Touring Michigan's Homegrown Food embraces the surging interest in eating local food, for our physical and economic health and for the tasting pleasure of simple, delicious, beautiful food. This culinary tour reaches north from the cranberry bogs and thimble berry jam of Michigan's Upper Peninsula to the southeastern inner city garden plots of Detroit. Michigan grows homespun food in every corner of the state and in its great, Great Lakes. Seasoned journalist Jaye Beeler and award winning photographer Dianne Carroll Burdick team up to take you through their

visual and descriptive look at the essence of agricultural Michigan.