

Wine Advertorial

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Find Distinctive Wines to Pair with Alluring Views

Most Ohio wineries feature astonishingly beautiful atmospheres, but there are a few standouts flaunting uniquely converted venues and scenic landscapes. There's no better way to celebrate the warmer weather than pairing delicious wines with the outstanding settings gifted by Ohio's winery scene.

At Black Sheep Vineyard in Adena, leave the rest of the world behind during your time spent nestled in the picturesque rolling hills of Ohio's eastern landscape. This family-owned winery promotes a homey vibe through their countrified winery. Try one of their 11 varieties of handcrafted wine, ranging from dry to sweet, while enjoying the atmosphere of their antique peg and beam barn-turned-tasting room along with live music from local artists on most weekend evenings.

Sitting in the heart of Amish country, Baltic Mill Winery is a rustically elegant winery converted from a flourmill that still features its early 20th century machinery, giving guests an impressive experience to pair with their delectable wines. Its historic ambiance is the perfect backdrop for any group occasion.

If Californian wines are what your pallet prefers, then experience the taste of the Napa Valley without leaving Central Ohio at Buckeye Lake Winery. Promoting relaxation and recreation on the waters of Buckeye Lake, you might come for the carefully crafted, premium wines and deliciously prepared food, but you'll want to stay for this serene destination's lake views.

With roots that began in the notable grape growing region of Baden, Germany, the Heineman family has continued to run Ohio's oldest family-owned winery empire, spanning five generations. Located in the remarkably gorgeous Put-in-Bay, Heineman Winery's outdoor wine garden is the perfect spot to taste and pair their award-winning wines with a delicious spread of cheeses. Continue to enjoy the surrounding scenery with a winery tour or the famous Crystal Cave Tour that helped save this family's legacy during the prohibition era when most wineries shut their doors.