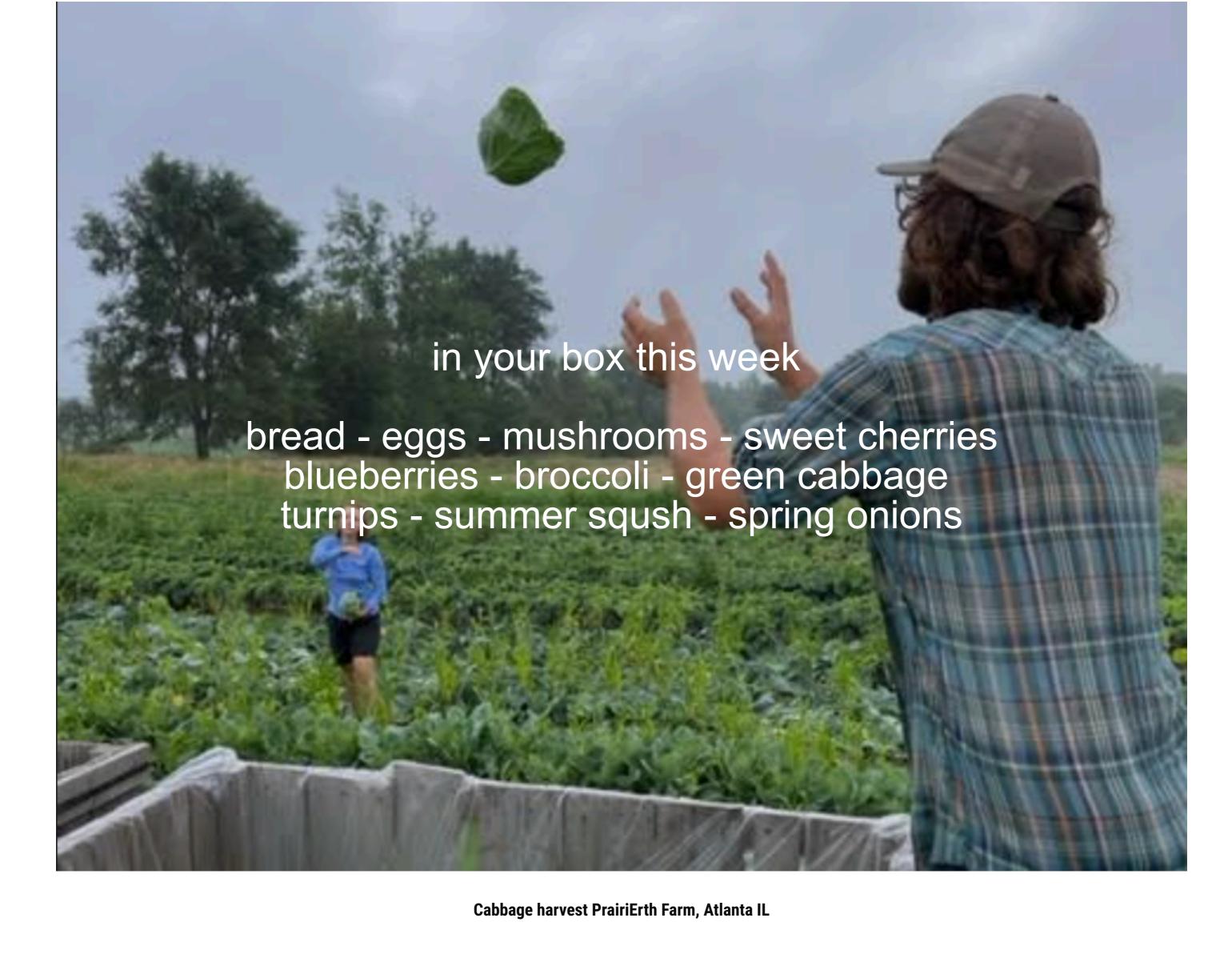
## Any share changes or requests must be submitted to lucsa@theurbancanopy.org by **Monday at noon!** Thank you!

Welcome to Summer - LUCSA Week 9!





### middle child of the onion maturation process and gives you the best of both ends of the spectrum. The greens are tender and have a light grassy onion flavor that

Not a scallion or a green onion or a bulb onion, the spring onion is kind of the

**PROFILE: SPRING ONIONS** 

can easily be julienned and added as a garnish. But unlike scallions, you also get the tender bulb which is sweeter and milder than the fully developed bulb. The easiest way to prepare them is to simply toss them with a little oil and salt and then char them on the grill or in a very hot cast iron skillet on the stovetop or even under the broiler in the oven. They will blacken and get super sweet. They

are great added to tacos, like cebollitas asadas. **CHECK OUT SOME EASY SPRING ONION IDEAS IN THE RECIPE SECTION BELOW** 

# **CLICK HERE FOR THE ADD-ON ORDER FORM**

Add-on Items

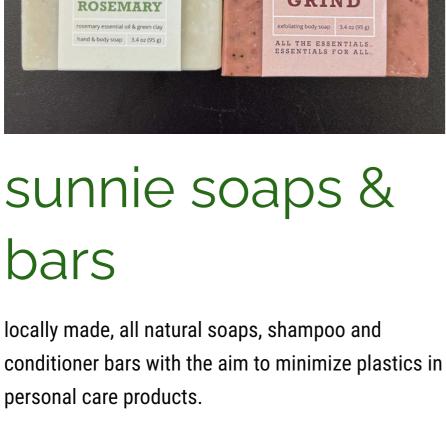
All from local businesses! Order weekly, starting Saturday at noon, until **Monday at noon**.



## get you through the week, you can choose to add an extra pint of blueberries to your box.



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appreciate your flexibility.

• Wash everything before eating!

<u>Wednesday</u>: Whole Wheat Loaf <u>FranHer Bakery</u> (Pilsen)

Friday: Country Loaf, pHlour Bakery (Andersonville)

Thursday: Sourdough Pullman, Publican Quality Bread (Fulton Market)

for future toast or croutons! Be careful with focaccia in the heat - you may want to refrigerate this sooner than later!

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on flatbreads.



preserved lemons, garlic and ginger.

that are fermented and then blended with house-

& much more available!



compost club members! half gallon in a reusable glass jar.



honeybees.

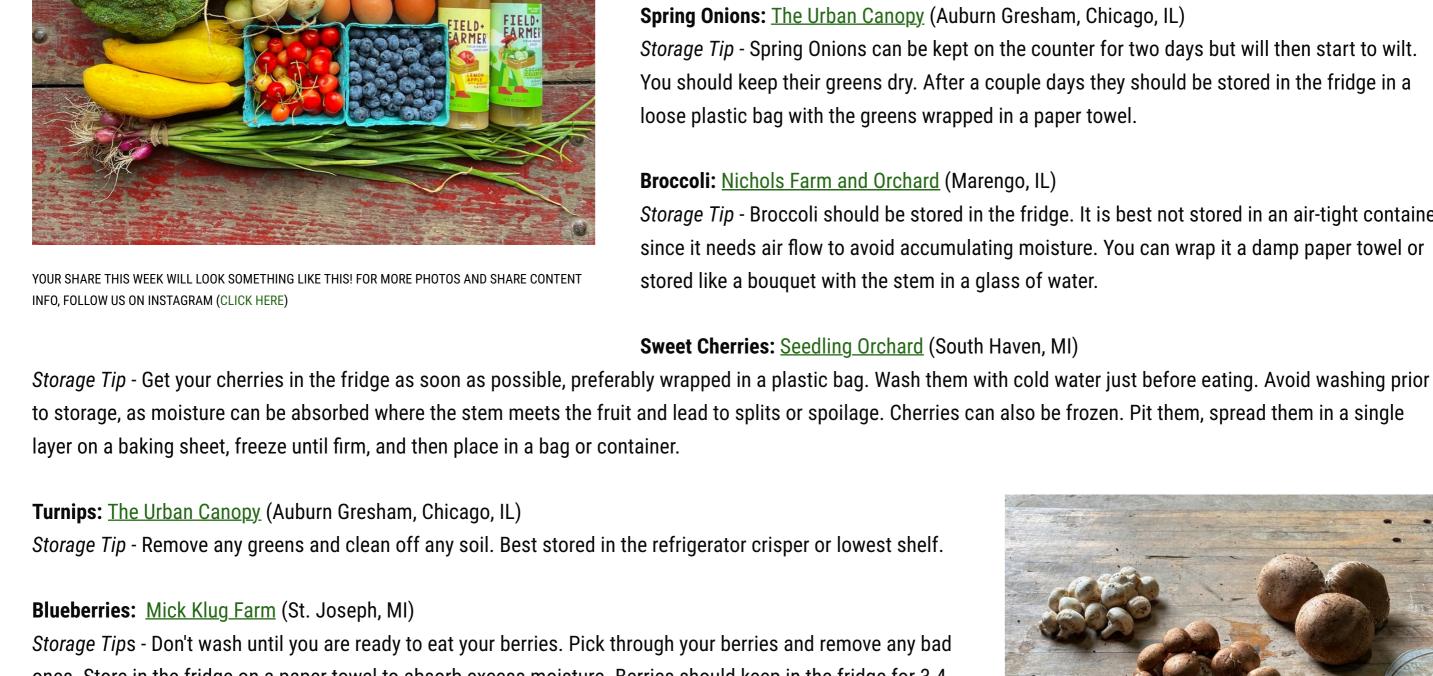
Refer back to this page for updated share contents and photos to help you identify produce! • Please keep in mind that share contents may vary due to market availability so contents may vary slightly from this list. Farming is never 100% predictable. We

Share Contents (in progress)

# • Remember to return your wax box, egg cartons, and rubber bands during your next delivery. We reuse all of these items!

Beverage: Field & Farmer (Carol Stream, IL) fresh juices Storage Tip - Keep stored in fridge. **Bread:** 

Storage Tip - Keep your bread cut side down in a bag on your counter for two to three days. At that point you will want to slice or rip/cut your bread into pieces and freeze



days. If you are going to freeze berries, freeze on a sheet tray then transfer to a plastic bag once fully frozen. Yellow Crook Neck Squash: One Family Farm (Chicago, IL) Storage Tips - Store freshly picked, unwashed zucchini in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for up to one week.

Substitutions

Mushrooms: River Valley Ranch (Burlington, WI) Wednesday: White Button / Thursday: Portabella / Friday: Crimini Storage Tip - Keep out of plastic. Open up your paper bag to reduce moisture. Smoke, dehydrate or par-cook and freeze for longer storage.

Eggs: Finn's Steak and Egg Ranch (Buchanan, MI)

Storage Tip - Broccoli should be stored in the fridge. It is best not stored in an air-tight container since it needs air flow to avoid accumulating moisture. You can wrap it a damp paper towel or stored like a bouquet with the stem in a glass of water. Sweet Cherries: Seedling Orchard (South Haven, MI)

Storage Tip - You can freeze your eggs to make them last longer. Crack and scramble in a

Storage Tip - Spring Onions can be kept on the counter for two days but will then start to wilt.

You should keep their greens dry. After a couple days they should be stored in the fridge in a

container, or crack whole into oiled muffin tins, and keep frozen for up to 6 months.

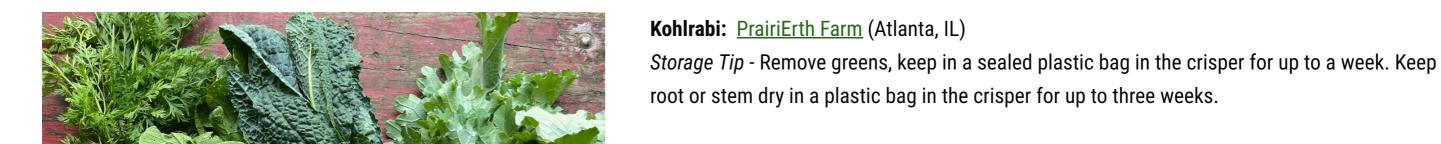
Spring Onions: The Urban Canopy (Auburn Gresham, Chicago, IL)

loose plastic bag with the greens wrapped in a paper towel.

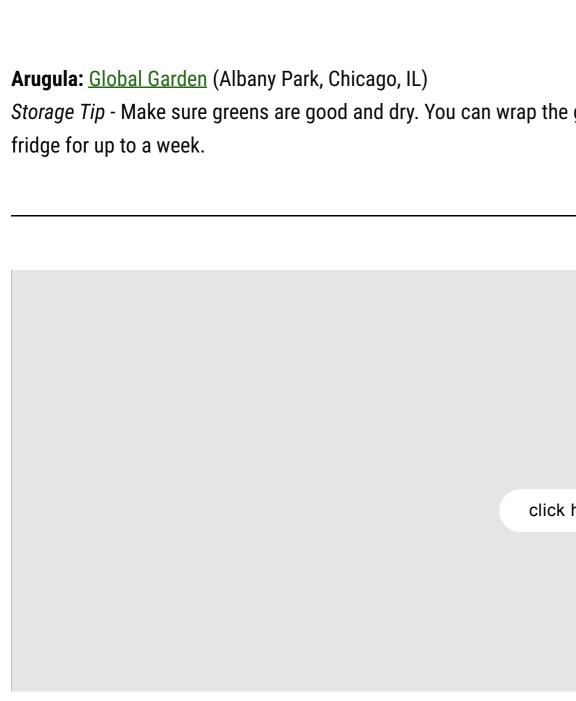
Broccoli: Nichols Farm and Orchard (Marengo, IL)

ones. Store in the fridge on a paper towel to absorb excess moisture. Berries should keep in the fridge for 3-4

The bag should be perforated or loosely tied, not sealed tightly. Do not cut the zucchini until you are ready to use it. Cabbage: PrairiErth Farm (Atlanta, IL) Storage Tips - Keep in a plastic bag in the crisper for two weeks.



Items for those already opting out of beverage, eggs, bread or mushrooms or having a conflicting allergy - subject to change



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: CARROTS, RADISHES, KALE, GARLIC, KOHLRABI, ARUGULA, CURLY KALE

Garlic: Global Garden (Albany Park, Chicago, IL)

Storage Tip - Keep cool and dry on the counter for up to a month.

Carrots: The Urban Canopy (Auburn Gresham, Chicago, IL)

Radishes: Global Garden (Albany Park, Chicago, IL) Storage Tip - Remove greens, keep in a sealed plastic bag in the crisper for up to a week. Keep root or stem dry in a plastic bag in the crisper for up to three weeks. Storage Tip - Make sure greens are good and dry. You can wrap the greens in a paper or cloth towel to cut down on extra moisture. Then store in a plastic bag in the

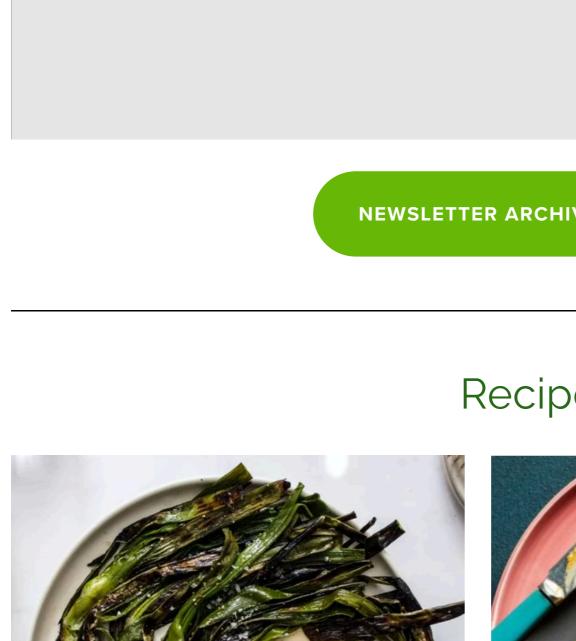
Kale: Herban Produce (Chicago, IL) / Global Garden (Albany Park, Chicago, IL)

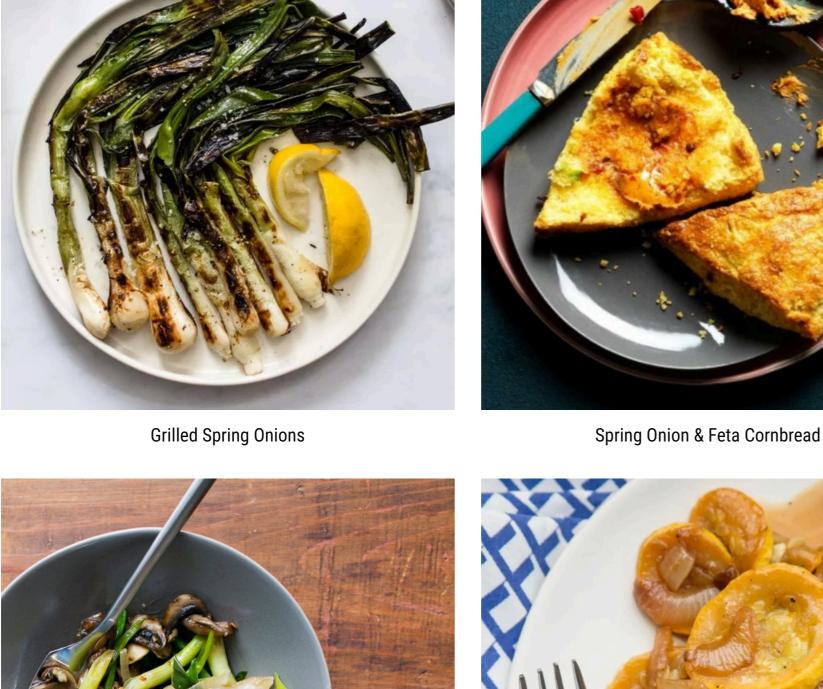
the carrot itself can be stored in the crisper or in a plastic bag for a few weeks.

Storage Tip - Make sure greens are good and dry. You can wrap the greens in a paper or cloth

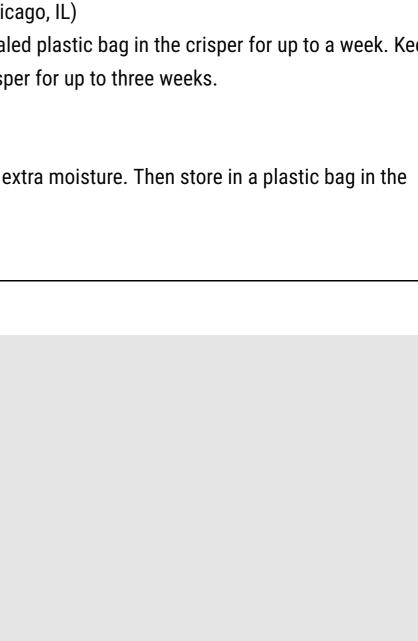
towel to cut down on extra moisture. Then store in a plastic bag in the fridge for up to a week.

Storage Tip - Remove greens to preserve the root longer. Greens can be used within a week and









FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: WHITE BUTTONS, CRIMINIS, PORTABELLAS

Summer Squash Casserole

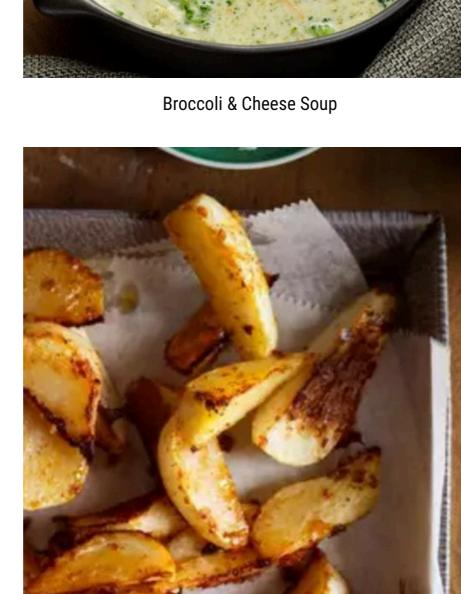
Spring Onion Pizza

Broccoli Strascinati



Summer Squash with Blue Cheese & Pecans

Spring Onion & Mushroom Stir Fry



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Roasted Turnips with Parmesan

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