



FROM OUR KITCHEN TO YOURS

Bombay Emerald Chutney Company

Yorktown Heights, NY

When Nirmala Gupta started selling her chutneys at the Ossining Farmers Market in 2004, she recalls that “no one knew what chutney is.” Today her loyal customers greet her at the farmers markets and say, “Thank goodness you’re here – I’m scraping the bottom of my last jar of chutney!”

On a cold December day in 2003, Nirmala Gupta’s kitchen was alive with the dancing aroma of Indian spices. As she watched the stove heat sizzle the chutney ingredients, she periodically glanced down at a handwritten family recipe. Like most of her recipes, this one had been given to her by her mother, who had received it a generation earlier from her mother. It didn’t take long for Nirmala’s husband, Karan, to follow his nose to the kitchen where he sat and waited for a taste. Bombay Emerald Chutney Company started that day at the Guptas’ kitchen table.

Now, many years later, Nirmala and Karan have built their livelihood around creating North Indian-style chutneys. Although their business has grown, they still make their all their products in small batches with local ingredients. Their three daughters help out, too, through working in sales and marketing to communications and merchandising. At the markets, Karan is often with her, keeping humor alive with his jokes among their customers and fellow vendors.



“I would like for every person in the United States to have a jar of my chutney. That is my dream.”

– Nirmala Gupta

The chutneys are vegan, vegetarian, and free of allergens and fat. They make wonderful marinades, glazes, spreads, dips, and simmer sauces. “There are no rules when consuming these chutneys,” Nirmala says. “One taste and you will be hooked.”

In addition to the delicious array of chutneys, Bombay Emerald Chutney Co. also offers frozen specialties, such as samosa, kofta, saag, rajma, and roti roll for customers to enjoy an Indian meal at home. In 2012, she also introduced a line of Ayurvedic spices for culinary explorers to create their own Indian feasts.



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