

Workshop Listings – Ages 14 – 18

Please note that the workshop schedule is different for this age group. The price for these workshops are \$15.00, plus any materials fees.

Session One – Thursday, April 20, 9:15 – 12:00

Fireplace Cooking – (15) Cooking at a fireplace requires an entirely different set of cooking skills, and it requires practice to become an expert. Participants in this workshop will make several different recipes, prepare them using period cooking equipment, including the dutch oven and spider), sample all of the food made and then clean up. Instructor: Becky Costanzo

Large Animal Husbandry – (15) Participants will learn the basics of raising large farm animals, including horses, cows and sheep. They will learn about the different breeds, feeding requirements, housing needs, and common illnesses within each type of animal. Participants will also have an opportunity to groom the mule and the horses. Instructor: Milton Mosier

Session Two – Thursday, April 20, 12:45 – 4:00

Spinning and Weaving – (4) Through a hands-on opportunity, participants will learn the basic processes of turning wool that is straight from a sheep into a finished woven product. Topics covered will include a brief history of spinning and weaving, learning the basic steps of wool processing and learning the different types of spinning and weaving. Students will be able to take home samples of their work. Instructor: Sue Oiler

Basketmaking – (8) Participants will be making a simple rectangular reed basket. They will be learning the basics of weaving a basket from the start to the finish. Everyone will be taking their basket home with them. **Materials fee - \$10.00** Instructor: Ceal Yost

Finding Historical Clues in Buildings - (12) Take a very different type of walk on the farm, with the buildings being the stars. Learn what historians look for to determine the age of a building and the different progressions of a building throughout time. Learn about hand-hewn vs. mill sawn planks, pegs and nails, types of construction materials and more when you take this opportunity to look deeper into the making of a building. Instructor: Janet Mishkin

Session Three – Friday, April 21, 9:15 – 12:00

Bobbin Lace Making – (6) Bobbin lace is a lace textile made by braiding and twisting lengths of thread, which are wound on bobbins to manage them. The weaving is held in place with pins set in a lace pillow, following a pattern. Participants will made a short, sampler section of lace which they will take with them. Instructor: Barbara Saltern

Mosses, Ferns, Fungi and Lichen – (20) – During this science class in the woods, participants will learn about and compare these four distinctive living organisms. Mosses have vascular tissues and the gametophyte is the dominant stage, while ferns have vascular tissue and the

sporophyte is the dominant stage. Fungi are non-photosynthetic organisms that reproduce by spores, while lichens are an example of mutualistic symbiosis, in this case between a fungi and an algae. What does all that mean? Come join and class and find out. Participants will also learn about how these different organisms benefit mankind. Instructor: Pam Tabery

Session Four – Friday, April 21, 12:45 – 4:00

Blacksmithing – (6) Participate in a hands-on demonstration and learn the basic techniques of a blacksmith. A blacksmith is someone who makes tools and equipment from iron and steel. Blacksmithing has been around for thousands of years. Students in this workshop will learn fire and forge safety, some blacksmith history and basic forging skills. Students will work on making a simple “J” hook. Both boys and girls are welcome to take this program. All students are required to wear closed toed shoes and be wearing clothes containing only natural materials, such as cotton (no synthetic fabrics). Students are encouraged to bring their own work gloves and safety goggle, and please wear clothes that you don’t mind being damaged. Instructor: Katherine Muller

Small Animal Husbandry – (15) Proper animal care requires much more than just feeding and cleaning up after them. Happy animals need loving care. Learn the basics of small animal husbandry. You will learn not only about how to care for chickens, geese, turkeys and rabbits, and you will also be visiting and spending time with them down on the farm. Instructor: Jen Keim

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Special Activities Listing – Ages 6 - 13

Please note that these two activities are open to the entire family, including pre-school students. The prices for these two events are listed below.

Thursday, April 20, 9:30 – 12:00

Farm Tour – Participants and their entire family are invited to take our spring farm tour. The tour includes the barn, cabin, and two rooms in the house. All age groups are allowed to

attend, including pre-schoolers. The cost is \$5.00 for children, \$8.00 for adults and free to children under the age of three.

Friday, April 21, 9:15 – 10:30

Scavenger Hunt – Ages 6 – 13 – Come and join in a farm scavenger hunt! Participants will have to solve the clues before they can then go off to find out the answer. Parents are welcome to come along and help out. The cost is \$5.00 for children, free for parents.

Workshop Listings – Ages 10 - 13

Please note that these workshops work on a different time schedule from the older students. The price for these workshops are \$10.00 plus any materials fees.

Session One - Thursday, April 20, 12:45 – 2:15

Small Animal Husbandry – (15) Proper animal care requires much more than just feeding and cleaning up after them. Happy animals need loving care. Learn the basics of small animal husbandry. You will learn not only about how to care for chickens, geese, turkeys and rabbits but you will also be visiting and spending time with them down on the farm. Instructor: Jen Keim

Fireplace Cooking – (15) Participants will learn the basics of using a Dutch oven, hanging griddle and fry pan at the fireplace. Cooking methods, fireplace safety and other items will be covered, and participants will make one food item from scratch to sample. Instructor: Becky Costanzo

Gardening – (15) Students will learn what a seed is, what it is made of and what it needs to sprout. They will have a chance to plant seeds in pots as well as transplant previous plantings into a larger container. Finally, they will go into the farm garden and plant onions. Instructor: Gary Oiler

Bird Watching 101 – (15) Students will learn the basics of bird watching in this class. They will learn simple techniques for attracting birds to their yards, what types of bird seed are best for which birds, how to use field guides to identify different species and how to use binoculars. There will also be time to go into the woods and try to locate and identify birds that are in the woods at that time. Please bring your own binoculars if you have them, the farm has a limited number of them for you to use. Instructor: Cheryl Statham

Session Two -Thursday, April 20, 2:30 – 4:00

Quilting Basics – (8) Students will be assembling and sewing a Nine Patch quilt square and learning all of the steps necessary to completing the project. They will be taught how to thread needles, do a proper quilting knot, how to choose fabric colors, cut the fabric, assemble the square and sew it together to form their block. Students will be taking their quilt square home to complete. Instructor: Donna Conto

Candlemaking and Lighting – (15) Having electric lights in our homes is a very new addition to our lives in the history of civilization. How did people bring light into their homes in the past? The group will learn about past types of lighting and make a poured candle, using liquid paraffin, that participants can take home. Instructor: Deb Heilakka

Wool Dyeing – (15) In the age before chemical dyes, how did people color the wool that they used to make their clothes? Explore the basic techniques of wool dyeing using onion skins. You will learn about mordants, how different types of pots change the color of the wool, different types of plants that may be used for dyeing and more. Please do not wear good clothes if you take this workshop, this is a messy job. Instructor: Becky Costanzo

Session Three - Friday, April 21, 10:45 – 12:00

Schoolhouse – (25) Come try a traditional day of school in the 1800's. Students will receive era appropriate lessons in math, reading, history, spelling, etc. A wonderful opportunity to understand what being a student in the 1800's would have been like. Instructor: Flora Schubert

Ropemaking – (20) Rope was not always something you could buy from a store. Instead you had to make it from scratch. Participants will actually make a rope, using the farm's rope making machine. Then, they will be participating in a scavenger hunt around the farm to discover the many ways rope is used on a farm. Instructor: Ken Saltern and Gary Oiler

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Egg Etching – (10) Participants will learn several basic styles of egg etching, which is a technique of decorating colored eggs by carefully removing the dye from the egg to reveal the white underneath, using a sharp, pointed tool. Participants will be taking their egg home with them. Instructor: Emily Stewart

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Introduction to Spinning and Weaving – (6) Through a hands-on opportunity, participants will experience the basic processes of turning wool straight from the sheep into a woven product. Topics covered will include a brief history of spinning and weaving, information on wool processing and different spinning and weaving techniques. Students will be able to take home samples of their work. Instructor: Sue Oiler

Leatherworking – (12) Participants will make an “Accoutrement Bag”, which was used by men and hung around their neck, often with a colorful woven ½” cotton strap. The bag will be pre-punched and ready to be stitched. The girls’ bag will be larger and will hang from their shoulder with a leather strap. Participants will take home a finished bag. **Materials Fee - \$10.00**
Instructors: Meg and Ed Weinhofer

Tatting – (4) Tatting is a technique of handcrafting a particularly durable lace from a series of knots and loops, which became popular in the 1860’s and beyond. Participants will be learning to do shuttle tatting, which is a form of the handcraft using a small shuttle. Class size will be kept small to allow maximum attention from the instructor. Instructor: Sue Smith

Session Five – Friday, April 21, 2:30 – 4:00

Scherenschnitte – (20) This is the German word for papercutting, whereby paper was cut into intricate designs to decorate the home, in a time when all home décor had to be handmade. Participants will work on two different simple projects, which they will be able to take home with them. Instructor: Cheryl Statham

Beginning Tinsmithing – (5) The group will learn about tin plate, the sources of tin and see samples of early artifacts. They will make a nutmeg grater using the techniques of punching, bending and crimping tin. Each student will go home with a nutmeg grater and a nutmeg. **Materials Fee - \$10.00** Instructor: Gary Oiler

Peg Making Using a Schnitzelbank – (6) Wooden pegs were used to hold beams together when a building was constructed, such as our barn, cabin and house. How were these pegs made? They used a schnitzelbank, and making a peg on one was a skill taught to a boy at an early age. Participants will learn how pegs and shingles were made, and they will take a finished peg home with them. They will be using a draw knife to complete the job, so participants are encouraged to wear work clothing. Instructor: Kellcey Repsher

Workshop Listings – Ages 6 - 9

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Session One – Thursday, April 20, 12:45 – 2:15

Storytelling and Theater – (20) One good way to pass the time throughout history has been storytelling. Gram passed stories down to the young’uns that are still told today. Come hear a tale to two and act’em out for extra fun! Instructor: Norallah Downing

Pretzel Making – (10) Come and get your hands a bit messy making some very tasty pretzels. Learn a little bit about the history of this snack and make pretzels from scratch, from mixing the dough to rolling it out into its distinctive shape. And you get to eat them, too! Instructor: Alexyss Schatzman

Buttermaking – (8) Come, butter, come! Butter didn’t come from the store 200 years ago, it came from the cow. So, what did you need to do to have butter on your bread? Learn about all of the steps starting with the milk, to churning the butter, to the finished product, and don’t forget to bring your muscles to help churn. Instructor: Darlene Repsher

Making Musical Instruments – (15) Back before there was a Wells Fargo wagon to bring you factory made musical instruments and a “think system” to learn to play them, people often made their own instruments. What did they made them out of? Whatever they had available to them! Anna May will guide you through the making of a few basic instruments using “found objects” which are yours to keep. Instructor: Deb Heilakka

Session Two – Thursday, April 20, 2:30 – 4:00

Into the Woods – (20) Take a walk to explore the woods around the farm. The farmer of 200 years ago looked at the forest as an extension of the farm, taking what he needed from its riches. What does the forest have to offer us today? Let’s find out! Participants should dress for the outdoors and wear appropriate shoes as we go into the woods! Instructor: Jen Keim

Simple Toy Making – (15) Once upon a time, if a child wanted to have a toy to play with they, or their parents, had to make a toy from scratch. They were made from items scattered around the house and farm. Re-ignite your imagination and rediscover the fun of making your own toy and games from items you can find around the house. Instructor: Cheryl Statham

Recess Games – (25) Steal the Bacon, Hunter and Hound, Tug of War, In the Water, On the Shore, these were just a few of the games that children played during recess at school. They required little or no equipment and burned off many calories. So, come and rediscover the joys of group games. Instructor: Jillian DePeete-McMahon

One Room Schoolhouse – (25) Parents' Night is coming! We must prepare to show our parents all that we have been learning in the schoolhouse. Participants will learn a poem, participate in a skit and help to decorate the schoolhouse in preparation for this very special event. Parents are invited to watch our presentation, which will start 20 minutes before our class ends. Instructor: Flora Schubert

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Corn Cob Dolls – (8) Learn how to make a very simple doll, made out of a corn cob. Participants will make their own doll as well as a doll pillow that they will bring home with them. Children routinely made their own dolls not so long ago, so join in this ageless tradition, and have a good time as well. Instructor: Alexyss Schatzman

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Molly the Sheep Makes a Shawl – (20) Two hundred years ago, there were no shopping malls where you bought your clothes. Instead, your clothes started on the back of a sheep. Learn about the steps needed to go from a sheep to a piece of clothes. Students will be carding, spinning and doing some very simple weaving so they can start to learn some basic textile skills. Instructor: Emily Stewart

Easy Gardening - (15) It is so much fun to work in some good gardening soil! You don't have to be an adult or have a large plot of land to experience the fun of gardening. Participants will be learning about what soil is, what a seed is, how to plant seeds so they will germinate and take a small planter box home with them to take care of and enjoy for the rest of the growing season. So, let's go green and get into gardening! **Materials Fee – \$5.00** Instructor: Cheryl Statham

Henrietta – (20) Chickens, ducks, turkeys and geese, all had an important part to play in the life of the farm. Meet Henrietta the hen, learn about her physiology, life cycle, diet and more. Check out our hen house, learn about the different types of eggs poultry lay and even play a game. If the group is really lucky, Henrietta may even lay an egg while she's with you. Instructor: Deb Heilakka

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Cookie Baking – (15) Who doesn't love cookies, especially when they're chocolate chip cookies. Participants will start from scratch, learning how to read a recipe, measure the ingredients correctly, mix up the batter, put the dough on the cookie sheets and bake them. Of course, after all that work, they also get to taste them! Come and join the fun. Instructor: Deb Heilakka and Emily Stewart

Rabbits, Rabbits, Rabbits – (15) Have you ever wondered what it would be like to own a rabbit? Come learn how to care for rabbits, hear folklore, fables and fiction about them and make a rabbit craft to take home with you. We are sure to have a "hopping" good time! Instructor: Flora Schubert

