

11 MATTOX HOUSE

Built near Savannah, Georgia, in 1879, this farmhouse was home to several generations of the Mattoxes, an African-American family who owned and farmed their own land. Take a look at the kitchen garden with plantings typical of southern Georgia in the early 20th century.

12 DR. HOWARD'S OFFICE

Though trained in modern practices of the time, Dr. Alonson Howard also used herbs and roots to treat illness, a skill he learned from local Native Americans. Like many country doctors of the 19th century, Howard also served as dentist, druggist and surgeon for his patients.

13 MARTHA-MARY CHAPEL

This mixed shade garden offers peacefulness and tranquility as well as a romantic photo opportunity for our numerous chapel wedding ceremonies. Azaleas and rhododendrons provide plenty of spring color, followed by summer blooming astilbes, hydrangeas, hostas, goatsbeards and shade-loving annuals.

14 GARDEN OF THE LEAVENED HEART

Clara Ford developed this garden in 1938 as a physical symbol of prayer. To "leaven" means to permeate with a transforming element. Just as bees transform medicinal herbs into sweet honey, so does the heart become full of joy when it is leavened with compassion. If moved to the center, the combined shapes would form a perfect circle.

15 A TASTE OF HISTORY®

Just outside A Taste of History® restaurant, you can enjoy viewing an unusual collection of edible flowers, medicinal herbs and ornamental vegetables.

16 SMITHS CREEK DEPOT

Board the Weiser Railroad for Firestone Station or take a "loop tour" spanning 300 years of history on over 90 acres of property.

17 JOSEPHINE FORD PLAZA

Disembark the vintage locomotive to conclude your Garden Walk Theme Itinerary. You are now located near the Greenfield Village Store and Village entrance.

Recommended Additional Garden Walks (time permitting):

SUWANEE BOAT DOCK

This multilevel rock garden is softened with plantings of sun-loving annuals, perennials and trailing flowers. Beautiful hues of blue, rose and violet complement and enhance the grays of the rockery. Graceful ornamental grasses border the water's edge.

LIBERTY CRAFTWORKS DISTRICT

The rush of the millpond draws you in as the sounds and motion of early American manufacturing surround you. See skilled artisans practice authentic period crafts and trades or just sit and relax along side the water's edge near the natural wetland growth of cattails, water irises and other native grasses.

FIRESTONE FARM

At this working farm, innovative farm equipment helped the Firestone family produce wheat and oats in Columbiana County, Ohio, during the 1880s. See daily meals prepared using authentic recipes and the harvests from the kitchen garden.



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Garden Walk

Theme Itinerary



Henry Ford and Clara Bryant Ford with Henry Ford II and Benson at their Fair Lane Estate.

Greenfield Village blooms with history in summertime. Our Garden Walk Itinerary gives you insights galore into the pretty and practical sides of nearly two dozen classically formal and unexpectedly casual garden sites.

Welcome! By following this suggested self-guided numbered directional map, you can experience various historic sites that make up our Garden Walk Theme Itinerary. This is a suggested itinerary and does not include time to stop for meals and transportation other than recommended for this itinerary theme. To make your Garden Walk Theme experience complete, you'll also want to include visits to our unique stores. The star symbol indicates the locations of our main restaurants, and the gift box symbol indicates our stores.

GARDEN WALK THEME ITINERARY

To participate in this theme itinerary exactly as outlined you must have:

- Greenfield Village general admission ticket
- All-day train pass

If followed as outlined, the Garden Walk Theme Itinerary can take approximately a full day.

Free Self-Guided Theme Itinerary in Greenfield Village

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GARDEN WALK THEME ITINERARY
in Greenfield Village

1 JOSEPHINE FORD PLAZA

Upon entry to Greenfield Village you will be greeted by the open area named the Josephine Ford Plaza, designed in the architectural style of Neo-Georgian popular in Henry Ford's day and modeled after the market square in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. You will be welcomed by colorful perennials, sedum, correopsis and a large water fountain, all creating a dignified charm that can serve as a great meeting place.

2 HENRY FORD HOME

Located originally just two miles east of the Village, this modest farmhouse built about 1860 was where Henry Ford was born and raised. Take a look at the kitchen garden filled with Michigan heirloom vegetables typical of a Michigan 19th-century garden. Along the picket fence you'll find the pleasure of an old apple tree and grape arbor.

3 WRIGHT BROTHERS HOME

The Wright Home garden is reflective of the 1900 period, containing colorful bedding annuals and hanging baskets of heirloom angel wing begonias. This garden may evoke memories of being in your grandmother's garden.

4 MULBERRY GROVE

Before 1800, most of the silk made in America was exported in its raw state, as thick cocoons spun by silkworms. The silkworm, after consuming large quantities of mulberry leaves, would spin thick cocoons of the fine, soft fiber so prized for textile fabrics. Notice the mulberry grove Henry Ford had planted near the Hanks Silk Mill in the early 1930s.

5 FIRESTONE STATION

Follow your map and board our vintage locomotive.

6 SUSQUEHANNA TRAIN STATION

Disembark at the first train stop. As you descend you will be welcomed with colorful drought-tolerant gardens containing many typical perennial wild and prairie flowers.

7 SUSQUEHANNA HOME AND PLANTATION

Home of the Carroll family in the tidewater region of Maryland in the mid-1800s, this site was the center of a Chesapeake plantation community with tobacco fields.

8 DAGGETT FARMHOUSE

Like many farmers in northeastern Connecticut, Samuel Daggett grew many different crops and raised several types of animals on his farm for his family's use. A typical American farm of the 18th century included items for sale or trade to meet the family needs. Costumed presenters will show you a day in the Daggetts' colonial life and demonstrate some of the skills that sustained them.

9 COTSWOLD COTTAGE

The Cotswold Cottage, brought to Greenfield Village from western England, was originally built in the early 1600s. A favorite stop for gardeners and photographers alike for this charming old English cottage style garden. Plants have been chosen to complement the stone cottage-style farmhouse, barn, and walls. The mixture of annuals and perennials provides a burst of color that creates a favorite site for hummingbirds and butterflies.

10 HERB GARDEN

This working garden encompasses herbs, perennials and everlastings used in Greenfield Village for educational, culinary and decorative purposes. The Greenfield Village Herb Associates maintains this garden bed filled with hundreds of various plant species. Pick up the available guide map that names all the varieties and matches them with corresponding identifications.

GARDEN WALK THEME ITINERARY CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE.

★ MAIN RESTAURANTS (additional fee)

Greenfield Village

A TASTE OF HISTORY®

Dozens of historic chandeliers provide an unusual backdrop for a fun-filled dining experience. The casual, cafeteria-style menu includes dishes like those presented in our Village homes plus traditional American favorites. Seasonal outdoor seating.

EAGLE TAVERN

The Eagle Tavern was built in Clinton, Michigan, in 1831 as a stagecoach stop for weary travelers. The warmth and camaraderie of the era are still present there today. Stop by on your visit for an unforgettable, historically authentic sit-down dining experience.

MRS. FISHER'S SOUTHERN COOKING

This lunch stand provides Southern fried chicken, fried catfish, hush puppies, sweet potato pie, plus beverages and more. Outdoor seating.

Henry Ford Museum

MICHIGAN CAFÉ

Sample regional cuisine from around the Great Lakes with fun-filled dining representing the diversity of Michigan people, products and places. Served cafeteria style. (Accessible without Museum or Village admission)



HAVE EXTRA TIME?

Stop at the Burbank Store located in the Porches & Parlors district for unique garden-gift mementos.

