

An Amazing Community

Dear Friends,

Triform, as a Camphill Community, has as its core mission the ideal of living sustainably, not only caring for people but for the land and all that is living and breathing between the heaven and the earth. In the year we experience the seasons and the way we relate to our environment, the easy delight of having meals outside in the shade of the trees by the Phoenix Center, contrasted by shoveling snow from our paths and cars with hunched shoulders against the cold in winter. The land that Triform inhabits is very beautiful and we have many ways to experience the beauty on a daily basis. Beauty though is a grace. Maintaining beauty is human labor with God given blessings.

After a year with the solar fields operating, we now produce more electricity than we can consume as a community, which allows us to give back to the grid. The land has been lovingly tended and the garden has produced ample quantities of gorgeous biodynamic vegetables all through the winter, with the help of the wood burning stove in the greenhouse. And what a long, long snowy winter it was!



I always rejoice in the smell of moist earth and the abundant rosemary growing in the greenhouse which provides a temporary respite from the harsh weather in winter. I also appreciate the fact that for most Triform folk their "commute" to work is a stroll down a curved path and that visiting friends, going to the gym or a gathering at Falcon Hall, can do so completely independently. For those of us living on

the Stewardship property, we walk the mile long path nine months of the year, through the woods and over the fields that join our properties.

In an intentional community setting, we care for the wellbeing and growth of all who live here. There are times when the individual shines and we can see, and take pleasure in seeing, the shining light in someone's eye. When for example, a birthday meeting has concluded and we hear the verse for that birthday week and a deeper understanding



of that person emerges with a feeling of warmth and appreciation.

At other times the wellbeing of a person or situation is in need of healing and care. Sustainable living is all about balance. Sometimes we find ourselves in a phase where events take place that call into question the need for a common understanding of what will this all mean. Last year we examined the organization of our community and asked how should the leadership be expressed? How big do we want to be? What is the interplay of quality versus quantity? How do we care for and develop the community going forward? How big should the workshops be? How do we teach Youth Guidance in changing times? What infrastructure is needed to support this?

What is fundamental to Triform is that each person experiences his or her worth through meaningful work, cultural expression and mutual dependence.

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Everyday the meals are prepared “from scratch”, often in large numbers which conserves energy and is cost effective. Seasonally we make jams, jellies and pickles. The vegetables are peeled, chopped, prepared and served for a main meal and maybe for a soup for supper? The pride of the cooks is hard to beat, unless you look at the bakery! The bakers go around on a Fridays bringing the fragrant rolls and freshly baked granola to the houses. Most households make their own farm cheese and yogurt. We have the opportunity to share resources and do much by hand. Tasks that seem ordinary become elevated. Our dear cows are milked by hand. Is there anything more soul warming than putting your head against a cow and hearing her heart beat while you actually squeeze real raw milk from a warm teat? The therapeutic aspect of stroking, feeding and being around animals is very essential to furthering the social sustainability of humans with animals.

Within each work area Triform young people learn the connection between work and their lives. Using a table runner woven in the weavery or bowls made in the pottery demonstrate the beauty and utility of craftwork. The afternoon course work gathers students, apprentices and journeymen in their social groups, and through various



mediums, explore the world around them in an artistic way. The acting of the students in holiday plays brings different qualities to the fore and we can see each other in a new light. The time it takes to plan, rehearse and present a play captures the value we place on collaboration and explorations of other ways of expressing ability. At the graduations in the summer we can celebrate this process of idea, planning, practice and finally completion in the finished project that in some cases took a year to complete.

At the heart of our lives are our homes. Triform homes are special; we offer a peaceful environment where tolerance and diversity are welcomed. Our coworkers



bring their interest and support guided by householders who, by virtue of making this their home, give continual guidance. Triform has a lot of children! We delight in seeing the little ones cluster together at the sand box and going around with a friendly caregiver in a red wagon, with one or more toddlers beaming at passers by. The older children gather for informal ball games at the Phoenix Center or in pick-up soccer games on the lawn. We have seen about 100 birthday celebrations this past year. Ask any new volunteer coworker what was the most heart-warming birthday of their life so far? The one they spent at Triform, of course!

Within the broader scope of Triform, the heart lies within our circle of friends and supporters including the Triform Board of Directors, the Triform Camphill Community Foundation, all of the families who trust us to care for their beloved children and who in turn become beloved to us! We are also blessed by the many donors, volunteers, supporters and friends who hold us up and answer the call to give, to help make this dream a reality.

It's a full life. It's been a full year with many problems to solve and solutions to find. It's always a balance, the social sustainability with our responsibility to the entities that depend on us. It's amazing what we have experienced, this beautiful jewel called community.

Meg Henderson, *Triform President*



Outreach and Events

Each year Triform welcomes incredibly talented musicians and singers to perform for our annual benefit concert. This is our biggest fundraising event of the year and we rely on the revenue which it generates to help support the many programs offered within the community. On June 20, the eve of the Summer Solstice, many exciting facets came together to make this a magical evening.

12th Annual Benefit Concert Raises Significant Funds for Triform



We were honored to welcome the world-renowned musicians Jay Ungar and Molly Mason to perform for our 12th Annual Concert. Jay and Molly have become one of the most celebrated duos in the American acoustic music scene. You may know them from *A Prairie Home Companion*, from their own radio program *Dancing on the Air* on WAMC's Northeast Public Radio, or from film soundtracks such as *Legends of the Fall*, *Brother's Keeper* and Ken Burns' PBS documentary *The Civil War*. Supporting performances were also given by the Triform Student Bell Choir under the direction of Akiko Suesada. Jay and Molly and the Bell Choir joined together for the final song of the evening to perform *Ashokan Farewell* which was written and composed by Jay Ungar. This was a moving performance and there wasn't a dry eye in the house!

We were also incredibly blessed to have been offered a very generous \$50,000 challenge match this year. A generous anonymous donor agreed to match all donations, ticket purchases, sponsorships and advertisement on a 1:1 basis! We are so pleased to have been able to meet that challenge and raise more than \$100,000!

The concert was followed by a festive ice cream social offering organic ice cream made from the milk and maple syrup produced on the Triform Farm and served in bowls made by the students in the pottery studio. We cannot thank Bailey Pottery Equipment Corporation and Jane's Ice Cream of Kingston, NY enough for their generous assistance in the production of the bowls and ice cream.

Triform is truly grateful for all of the people in our lives who make this community a special place to live, learn and grow. Profound thanks go to our very generous anonymous donors, to Jay and Molly and to everyone who supported the concert by donating and purchasing tickets, sponsorships and advertisements!



SAVE THE DATE
Friday June 19, 2015
13th Annual
Benefit Concert
featuring an evening with

Livingston Taylor
 and the
 Triform Camphill Community Bell Choir

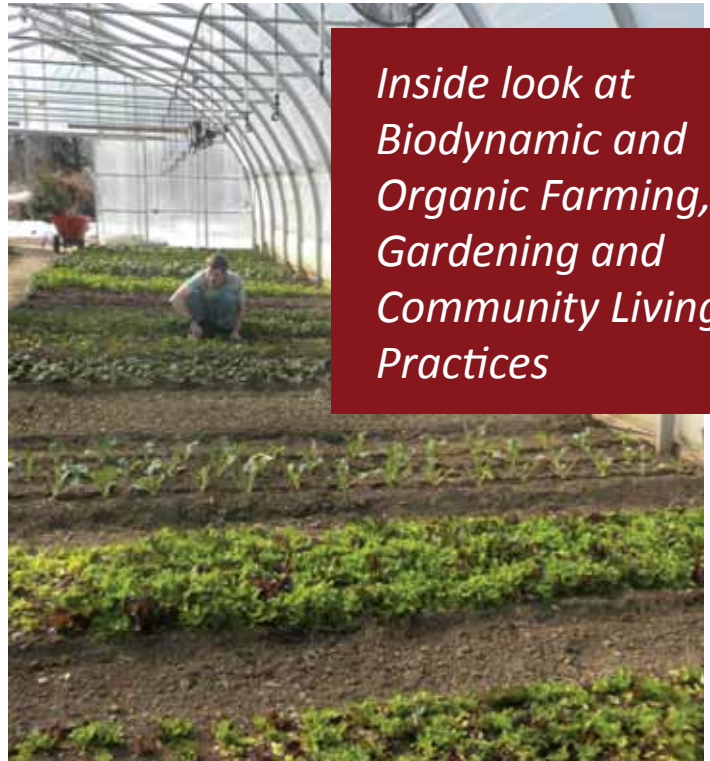
Towards a Sustainable Community Living Tour

More than 30 hardy individuals came out on a rainy day in May to participate in a free educational biodynamic and organic farm and garden tour. Featured in the tour was a presentation of Triform's Solar Panel Project which was recently installed by Hudson Solar of Rhinebeck, a family owned business specializing in the design and installation of solar electric systems. This, first of its kind project in New York State, solar installation makes the entire Triform campus carbon neutral, completely converting the electricity use of ten residential houses, recreation center, bakery, weavery, pottery studio, office, farm buildings and other classrooms to 100% green energy.

The walking tour was led by Triform farmers Martin Gitt and Ben Davis, along with gardeners Rebecca and Etienne Bissonnette and Meg Henderson, President of Triform. The tour included Triform's 2-acre organic vegetable, herb and flower gardens, as well the farm's dairy and sustainable forestry areas. On the tour attendees shared an inside look at biodynamic and organic farm and gardening practices and learned about therapeutic land work for people with disabilities. Following the tour Triform hosted a barbecue featuring Triform-produced hot dogs, hamburgers and rolls.

"Our farming practices fit our community's philosophy" says Martin Gitt. "Biodynamic farming and gardening look upon the soil and the farm as living organisms. We work in the healthiest possible way while respecting the earth and animals. We look forward to sharing our farm and gardens with the wider community".

Tours for families interested in Triform for possible placement in the student program are available by appointment by calling 518-851-9320 or emailing: information@triform.org. For more information about admission into Triform's program, please visit our website: www.triform.org.



*Inside look at
Biodynamic and
Organic Farming,
Gardening and
Community Living
Practices*



Periphery to Point: *An interview with Alison Fox*

Alison Fox is Triform’s newest teacher. She is also a friend and neighbor and her path towards Triform is a true manifestation of community-building at its finest.

Alison and Rebecca Bissonnette, a Triform householder and co-worker, shared the same midwife a few years ago and, in the process of babies being born, Alison was introduced to Triform. She and her husband were commuting back and forth on the weekends from Manhattan and eventually settled near Triform full-time last year. She brings with her substantial experience in art as both an artist and as a teacher. As an art teacher, Alison taught young children art that is process-based, where each stage is integral into itself and the process is as important as the product.

As an artist, she holds a Masters of Fine Art and has exhibited her work in various galleries, including a piece in the Guggenheim collection.

She recalls her first visit at Triform with a laugh, “I didn’t want to leave! I was intrigued and moved by what I experienced when I volunteered in another classroom with teacher Aroon Kalsi. There was something special about the dialogue of the heart with the intellect while creating the mandala project he was working on with the students.”



To truly know the world, look deeply within your own being; to truly know yourself, take real interest in the world.
— RUDOLF STEINER

Alison regards her work here at Triform highly and is also studying Waldorf pedagogy to further her education and understanding. Feeling that communication is the strongest aspect of her work here with the Triform young people, Alison brings patience and the ability to refine the process of seeing the work of art in progress. Many “aha” moments bring enlightenment to all through a well-timed question or comment.

Teaching to all classes and in each, Alison appreciates the social dynamics of each group. She is very interested to know what the world feels like to the young adults and what their essential questions in life are. In this way she is reminded of the Rudolf Steiner quote listed above.



Meet Our New Employee

Maryellen Reidy comes to Triform with several years of experience working with people with developmental disabilities, primarily in administration. Maryellen is Triform’s Day Habilitation Program Administrator. She is responsible for Day Habilitation billing and transportation, making sure Triform conforms to the Office of Persons with Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD) regulations in both areas.

“I’m very impressed with the Triform Camphill model. I see it as a place where individuals with developmental disabilities are encouraged to rise to their greatest potential and are genuinely valued for their contributions to the community.”



Opportunities and Experiences

When Packing for Triform: Fill Your Bag with Empathy and Humor, Leave Pity Behind

By Sabrina Keane

from *Between-Flights*- a blog post about her gap-year travels including her time at Triform in the Summer 2014

It's been a little over a week since I've been at Triform but I didn't want to post until I got a real feel for the place. The first few days I felt a little lost. It took me a while to learn people's names, to get use to the rhythm, and to learn the lay of the land. Luckily everyone at Triform epitomizes patience and kindness, and the other day as we were enjoying a dinner on the porch laughing at Eric chuckling away to himself, I realized how quickly I had come to feel at ease and happy here.

Triform, one of many Camphill communities, seeks to "build a vital community life together with adults with special needs to work towards social, economic, and agricultural renewal" and aims to "provide all community members with dignified, meaningful work, a healthy social atmosphere, and a vibrant cultural, artistic and spiritual life." That information and more is already readily accessible via the websites for Triform and Camphill (see links above) so what I'd rather share are my more personal experiences so far.

At Triform, each house is composed of a family, people with special needs (or young adults as we call them here), and coworkers. I live at Christofferus along with my house parents, Rebecca and Etienne, who have two kids named Theodore and Anabelle. The young adults are Arjun,



Nicholas, Eric, Holly, and Rebecca. I am the only coworker living in the house right now (Marius will be coming in a week) but there are other coworkers associated with the house named Judith and Jakob.

Every coworker's weekly schedule depends on his or her particular skills and interests. For instance I don't yet have a drivers license so I can't pick up and drop off day students. Last week, this is roughly what my schedule looked like (and I am sharing this because routine is such an important aspect of life at Triform):

Monday-Thursday:

- **7:00 AM – 7:30 AM:** Prepare breakfast
- **7:30 AM – 7:40 AM:** Morning circle (stretching, singing, bible passage reading)
- **7:40 AM – 9:00 AM:** Breakfast and cleanup
- **9:00 AM – 12:00 AM:** Morning activity (cooking or baking)



- **12:00 AM – 1:30 PM:** Lunch and cleanup
- **1:30 PM – 2:30 PM:** Rest hour
- **2:30 PM – 5:00 PM:** Afternoon activity (classroom, gardening or food processing)



- **5:00 PM – 6:00 PM:** Prepare dinner
- **6:00 PM – 7:00 PM:** Dinner
- **7:00 PM – 8:00 PM:** Time to socialize (play card/board games or go on a walk)

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- **8:00 PM – 9:00 PM:** Personal care of an individual Triform resident
- **9:00 PM – onwards:** End of the day

**Every coworker has one day off a week and mine is on Friday.*

As much as the activities themselves are interesting and enlightening, the experiences are all the more enriching due to the teamwork that occurs between coworkers and young adults. I've been learning so much even just at breakfast. My first day here, Jakob asked Eric to pass the butter and after a few moments, I instinctively picked it up and handed it to him myself. Jakob said it might take Eric a little longer, but it was better if he did it. Once the meal is over, everyone has a job. Eric puts away the tablemats and napkins, the coworkers clear the table and do the dishes, Holly puts away the chairs and sweeps the floors, and so on. Normally I'm quite an impatient person, but I've come to cherish the extra time it takes to do things because it creates simultaneous atmospheres of independence and community between everyone in the house.



I have an uncle who has been at Triform for many years now, and in all honesty before becoming a coworker I used to see him differently. I felt bad my uncle had special needs, I underestimated his abilities, and I didn't feel as comfortable around him as my other relatives. I came to Triform with a mentality that has since radically transformed, which is what the title is all about.

The following is an anecdote of a time that prompted me to start seeing things differently. Once I was walking to empty the compost with a young adult named Brandon and he seemed as though he was having difficulty getting up this hill, so I gave him a hand. Later during the day we went back and I proposed to go a different way knowing he'd had a hard time. To my surprise, he insisted on going the previous way and managed with ease with a big smirk on his face. He knew I didn't know him well and assumed I would underestimate him, so he had fun with that. In fact, so many of the young adults here are much more playful than I would have imagined. In the past I wouldn't have dared, but I've realized that teasing and joking around is often welcome.

I'm not about to say that having special needs is easy, but



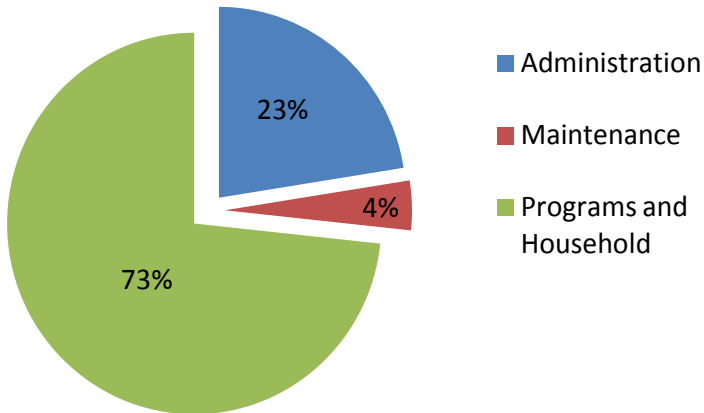
it certainly doesn't mean that your life will be less fulfilling. As I get to know the young adults I work with, I observe them at their happiest. I've learned that Tristen is a perfectionist when it comes to cutting onions. I've listened to William tell me "I was looking forward to this all day": referring to rolling tubes in the garden. I've watched Jesse and Alex ecstatic to see each other after summer break and bonding even though Alex isn't orally responding to any of Jesse's questions. Triform is a window into a different world, and I am entirely captivated.



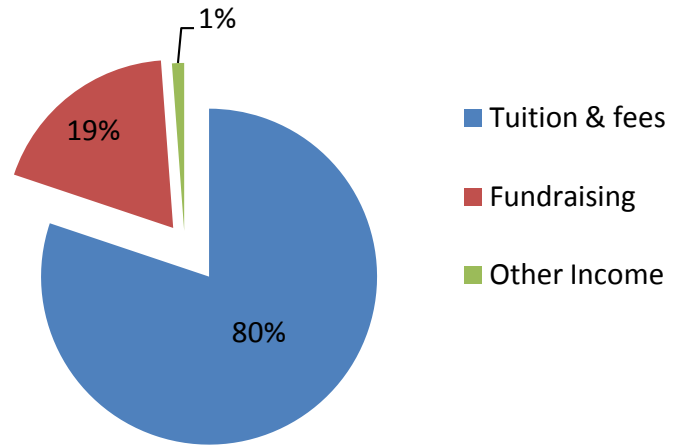
by Sabrina Keane

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Operating Fund Expenditures



Operating Fund Revenue



Local Camphill Communities Add \$22.4 Million to the Regional Economy

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A recent report by the four Camphill communities in Columbia County, NY, showed that over a 12-month period ending March 31, they poured more than \$22.4 million into the region's economy.

More than \$12 million in purchases, compensation and benefits went to businesses, organizations, service providers and individuals in Columbia County alone.

The communities, which provide services to people with special needs and to elders, include Camphill Village USA in Copake, NY; Camphill Hudson and Triform Camphill Community in Hudson, NY; and Camphill Ghent in Chatham, NY.

Bill Vogt, President of the Camphill Village Board of Directors, said that "over the years, the four Camphill communities have provided support and created innumerable opportunities for personal growth for thousands of individuals, including people with special needs and the volunteers that

live and work alongside them. And in the process," he said, "those communities have made major contributions to the region's quality of life."

Vogt said that while many people may be unaware of the work done by the Camphill communities, "...all who live in the area benefit from their presence. We are proud of what we do for the populations we serve," he said, "and proud of the role we play in the larger community."

Regional Benefits Of the \$22.4 million spent by the communities, approximately \$17.9 million was for goods and services, and \$4.5 million in the form of employees' compensation and benefits.

Principle spending categories included food, household and office supplies, energy, construction, insurance, cars and equipment, gasoline, telephone, furniture, repairs and maintenance.

Following is a breakdown of each community's financial impact as well as consolidated statistics for all four communities.

Economic Impact of Camphill Communities in Columbia County		Camphill Village	Camphill Hudson	Camphill Ghent	Triform Community	TOTALS
	1. Compensation & Benefits		\$2,619,945	\$226,097	\$1,257,089	\$370,553
2. Purchases						
	<i>In Columbia County</i>	\$4,161,903	\$580,904	\$2,089,744	\$714,850	\$7,547,401
	<i>Outside Columbia County</i>	\$6,830,552	\$150,965	\$2,073,818	\$1,328,612	\$10,383,947
3. Total Purchases		\$10,992,455	\$731,869	\$4,163,562	\$2,043,462	\$17,931,348
GRAND TOTALS (1+3)		\$13,612,400	\$957,966	\$5,420,651	\$2,414,015	\$22,404,032
	* Fiscal year 04/01/13 -03/31/14					

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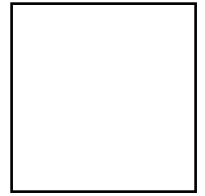
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