

Chronology of the CSG at Genesis Farm

1987	The first half-acre garden is established. Ground is broken on an additional ½-acre. A small greenhouse is built and the vegetables sell through local markets.	1998	The CSG's lease with the Sisters of St. Dominic is expanded to include the 36 acre field on the west side of Silver Lake Rd. This allows healthier crop rotation and permanent improvements.
1988	The CSG is founded as a not-for-profit corporation (not charitable). The growing area expands by one acre, and a second greenhouse is constructed.	1999	A new well is dug and an irrigation system put in place to provide water for the big fields on the west side of Silver Lake Road. Blueberries are established and fenced in near the playground.
1989	Another acre is added to the growing area. Two acres are set up for drip irrigation. Garden staff increases by one and shareholder size increases by 30 shares. One garden area is fenced from deer.	2000	One mile of deer fencing goes up around all fields on west side of Silver Lake Road. Increased time and energy in the orchard helps produce first harvest of apples. Health insurance is provided to longer term gardeners.
1990	A mechanical spader and a Yeoman plow are purchased, appropriate tools for careful tillage. Another ½-acre is added and the second deer fence is built.	2001	Members are introduced to other products from neighboring farms. A greenhouse is moved to a more convenient spot near the Gardenhouse.
1991	The community raises funds for the Gardenhouse with root cellars and begins construction. Further ground is broken and improved, with cover crops for the planned orchard. In autumn, 1¼ acres across the road are worked for the first time.	2002	The Core Group reorganizes and members form committees. A new bi-weekly newsletter enhances gardener/shareholder communication. An old grain bin is converted for storing winter squash and sweet potatoes.
1992	The tools are moved into the new Garden house, and the CSG purchases its own tractor. Two-hundred-twenty fruit trees are planted. In autumn, the frame of a new greenhouse goes up.	2003	After one of the wettest years on record, fields are reoriented to more closely follow the contour. Solar panels are mounted on the Gardenhouse and work begins on a heated workshop.
1993	A few paw-paw trees are planted. 2½ acres are fenced in across the road. Tillage starts for another 1¼ acres. Corn, winter squash, onions and garlic are planted and cultivated across the road.	2004	The farm has another wet year. Two diversions are put in to lessen erosion and the first hedgerow is planted in the big field. Workshop is completed while workshare and volunteer help in the garden increase to new levels.
1994	A rock picker is purchased and an additional 1¼ acres are put under a cover crop for healthy rotation. A new berry patch is planted by the garden house. A small grinding mill is purchased to make cornmeal.	2005	We plant 5 acres of winter grains and acquire fencing for 10+ acres on Chan Moore's land. We purchase a used combine and a structure to protect machines from the elements.
1995	A skid steer loader is acquired to aid in the handling of manure and compost. Irrigation lines are laid in the orchard in the fall. Office construction begins on the upper floor of the Gardenhouse.	2006	A larger tractor is purchased to help with grain and bean crops. We have our first grain harvest at the Moore farm, and our first distribution of paw paw fruit. A hoop storage building is built at the Moore farm.
1996	A precision seeder and small cultivating tractor are obtained. The CSG adopts "Rover" the wonder dog to keep deer from munching on field crops. A pension plan is initiated for gardeners.	2007	A potato digger is purchased. At the Moore Farm, a solar array is installed and a forest stewardship plan adopted. The apprenticeship program grows to 4 full-season people. Seed saving efforts and grain harvests expand. We adopt Marley to join Rover in guarding the fields.
1997	The first substantial peach harvest occurs and shareholders agree to include all fruit as part of the Garden share. A refrigeration unit is installed in one of the root cellars to better maintain storage quality.		

The 2008 Garden Staff is Mike Baki, Smadar English and Judy von Handorf and apprentices.

2008 CSG Projected Budget

2008 Projected Expenses

Payroll related expenses	
payroll	\$131,109.00
pension	14,416.00
taxes (FICA, etc)	14,505.00
Rent assistance	13,600.00
Seed	7,000.00
Marketing/Advertising	500.00
Postage	700.00
Printing	1,000.00
Supplies	13,000.00
Fuel & utilities	11,000.00
Insurance	
general liability	2,100.00
workers' compensation	4,969.00
health	14,400.00
Rent (to Genesis Farm)	1,656.00
Loans payable & interest	0.00
Repairs & Maintenance	9,000.00
Tools & machinery	2,000.00
Irrigation	1,500.00
Office expense	1,800.00
Phone	700.00
Outside labor	2,500.00
Professional services	800.00
Income taxes paid	700.00
Capital improvements	8,000.00
Gardenhouse expenses	8,000.00
Education & conferences	1,000.00
Subscriptions/Associations	500.00
Moore Farm expenses	
taxes	6,500.00
insurance	1,600.00
maintenance	3,500.00
utilities/phone	3,500.00
Miscellaneous expenses	<u>385.00</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$281,940.00

2008 Projected Income:

23 Family Year Shares	\$ 39,261.00
148 Single Year Shares	131,424.00
16 Family Summer Shares	18,864.00
140 Single Summer Shares	87,360.00
0 Family Winter Shares	0.00
13 Single Winter Shares	<u>5,031.00</u>
TOTAL INCOME	\$281,940.00



2007 The Garden Year *at a Glance*

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Vegetable Yields



Unit Key

b: bunch
#: pound
PYO: pick your own
h: heads
e: ears
st: stalks

<u>Vegetables</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>Can be available</u>
Amaranth/Orach	# 68	0	76	Jun-Sep
Apples	# 400	200	500	Fall
Arrugula	# 175	164	395	Dec-May
Beans:bush	# 1265	1313	963	Jul-Sep - +PYO
soy/edamame	st 2260	881	645	Aug-Oct
fava	# 388	576	392	Jun
Beets	# 9215	7618	10,606	Jun-May
Boc Choi	# 2204	1059	1319	Oct-Dec
Broccoli	# 790	1015	450	Late Jun-Nov
Broccoli raab	# 208	142	128	Oct-Nov
Brussel sprouts	st 220	385	475	Nov-Dec
Cabbage	# 1038	358	7421	Late Jun-Dec
Chinese	# 1333	1512	995	Oct-Dec
Carrots	# 10703	11044	8716	Year Round
Cauliflower	# 666	994	311	Jul-Dec
Celeriac	# 2020	770	1168	Nov-May
Claytonia	# 85	136	78	Dec-May
Collard Greens	# 332	55	114	Spring & Fall
Corn	e 5649	9430	3529	Aug-Sep
Cornmeal	# 422	330	700	Jan-May
Cucumber	# 1827	3157	5239	Late Jun-Sep
Dandelion greens	# 67	180	72	Apr-Jun
Eggplant	# 1904	3163	3409	Jul-Oct
Endive/Escarole	# 692	1123	320	Oct-Dec
Fennel	# 993	610	485	Oct-Dec
Flowers: bouquets	800	800	800	Jun-Oct
cut	PYO	PYO	PYO	Jun-Oct
Garlic: root	# 621	538	731	Jul-Apr
curls	# 125	176	194	June
green	# 475	349	475	Jun
Kale	# 1035	1280	1856	Spring, Fall, Winter
Kiwis	# PYO	PYO	PYO	Oct-Nov
Kohlrabi	# 343	263	180	Oct-Nov
Leeks	# 1352	1053	975	Sep-Dec
Lettuce	# 2963	2582	4500	Year Round
Mache	# 88	123	50	Dec-May
Melons	# --	2900	1080	Summer
Mesclun/Braising Mix	# 76	478	1400	May-Jun
Mizuna	# 154	152	75	Oct-Dec
Mustard Greens	# 240	201	566	Sep-Nov
Okra: red/green	# 292	92	75	Jul-Sep
Onion: regular	# 4770	5426	7000	Aug-May
sweet	# 2946	1463	294	Jun-Jul
Parsnip	# 2075	1262	1125	Dec-May
Paw Paw Fruit	# --	367	50	Aug-Sep
Peaches	# 650	0	450	Aug-Sep
Pears	# 655	885	950	Aug-Sep
Peas: shell	# PYO	PYO	PYO	Jun-Jul
snap	# 491	630	581	Jun-Jul

<u>Vegetables</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>	<u>Can be available</u>
Peas: snow	# 145	240	221	Jun-Jul +PYO
Peppers: sweet	# 1819	1966	2258	Late Jul-Oct
Peppers: hot	# 347	117	380	Aug-Oct
Potatoes	# 9312	7840	9918	Jul-May
sweet	# 7000	4802	5200	Nov-Feb
Radicchio	# 666	539	319	Spring & Fall
Radish: salad	# 116	336	489	Spring & Fall
winter/daikon	# 2396	1755	1565	Oct-Nov
Raspberry/Blackberry	PYO	PYO	PYO	Jun-Jul, Sep
Rhubarb	# 109	98	120	May-Jun
Rutabaga	# 200	3269	1400	Dec-May
Scallion	# 421	328	320	Spring & Fall
Spinach	# 990	1102	850	Spring, Fall, Winter
Sauerkraut	# 1077	461	1260	Nov-Apr
Squash:summer	# 4155	1615	4441	Jul-Sep
winter (delicata	# 20000	19000	19000	Oct-Feb
butternut, acorn,cheese pumpkin, etc.)				
jack o' lanterns	# 2500	3800	3000	Sep-Oct
Strawberry	pt PYO	PYO	PYO	Jun
Swiss Chard	# 1294	1970	2144	Jul-Oct
Sunchokes	# 281	250	100	Nov.
Tatsoi	# 804	485	700	Nov-Mar
Tomatoes: cherry	# PYO	PYO	PYO	Aug-midOct
plum	# PYO	PYO	PYO	Aug-midOct
slicing	# 5859	5341	6878	Aug-midOct
tomatillos	# PYO	PYO	PYO	Aug-midOct
Turnip: summer	# 1788	2178	1430	Jun; Oct-Nov
winter	# 1238	1924	1235	Oct-Nov

<u>Herbs</u>	<u>2005</u>	<u>2006</u>	<u>2007</u>
Basil	b 2559	2770	2581
Chives: garlic	b 39	331	190
regular	b 421	383	320
Cilantro	b 497	785	650
Dill	b 585	625	590
Marjoram	b 750	110	200
Mint/catnip	b 612	350	158
Oregano	b 366	626	835
Parsley	b 2878	1963	2001
Rosemary	b 1428	1872	1450
Sage	b 430	504	595
Savory	b 569	538	85
Sorrel	b 336	121	145
Thyme	b 686	547	348

Grain Production

(Grains are used for seed and separate distribution and are not included in the regular share.)

<u>Grains</u>	<u>2007</u>
Rye	# 2196
Triticale	# 734
Maxine (hard wheat)	# 766
Harvard (hard wheat)	# 969
Soft White (wheat)	# 858
Spelt	# 206
Hullless Oats	# 385

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