

Community Homestead

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Mission: “to establish and maintain a community so that people with developmental and other disabilities can reach their fullest human potential”

Animals Everywhere ~Nastia Baerg

There are about thirty some cows. We have to clean, feed, brush them, talk to them, to tell them, “I am right next to you” so they get used to people’s voices.

In the Mootel, I think we have five babies in the stalls and four in the bigger area. We move cows around in the pastures and we don’t leave them in one area much. We put bedding down, water them, feed them. We get the milk and warm it up about 15 minutes and bottle feed them. They’ve been kind of fast drinking!

I like the cats in the barn. They are friendly and they listen. Sometimes I pick them up and show them to the cows. Sometimes they lick them! Sometimes I feed the cows apples. About six cows love apples.

We have a lot of animals on our farm; cows, cats, frogs, tadpoles, pigs, hummingbirds. I was picking black

raspberries and a skunk showed up. I stopped, didn’t panic, thank goodness. It was jumping and being cute, and then it left. I thought there was another skunk in the bushes so I was being loud because I didn’t want something to go wrong. I picked about four cups of black raspberries and made a black raspberry and apple pie with Christine for Richard’s birthday.

When I was in my bedroom, in the early morning, I was trying to get back to sleep and I heard a chipmunkish noise. I really wanted to yell out the window and say, “shut up” but I got my shoes on instead and went to look, and a baby raccoon was in the tree. It was adorable!

Another time in the evening, I saw three or four baby raccoons eating the mulberries. I thought it was a cat but it didn’t come down and I realized it had a fat tail. It was dark out so I could not see them so well. My favorite animal here is frogs, because they’re tiny and adorable looking.



Joel feeding a calf



Nastia snuggling a cat



Having Fun During Covid ~Hannah Gregor

Before Covid, I would go to my parent's house, hang out with Desirae at her house or mine, or go into Osceola to the grocery store or to the library, hang out with Malika and Yari. I went swimming at the pool and did dance class.

When Covid came we all had to stay home and could not go to other houses indoors and we had to stay far apart, no touching other people or their animals but only with the people in our own house so no one gets sick. Now we can go into town with our house but we wear masks if there are people around. If we are hiking by ourselves, we don't need to wear masks.

Our house and other houses go swimming at the river but we have to stay a bit separate. Sometimes me, Desi and Nastia go camping. Nastia said she wanted to camp but we had to be not too close to Desi. Nastia's Mom sent her her tent so Christine and Richard gave their tent to Desi so we were still all in proximity to each other. We went to the Community Center. Me and Nastia watched Youtube and we all watched the outdoor movie, Hamilton, Shannon showed on the Evening Star garage. We all had popcorn. It was a musical and no one interrupted! After the movie we got ready to go to bed and we were going to watch another movie but we were so tired! We were acting goofy! Desi was acting goofy too. We were saying, "we can hear you



Desi, Hannah and Nastia



Dustin and Tony



Hannah and Nastia



Podfire

Desi!" and she was laughing and saying, "I can hear you!"

There is a dirt road by Altair and it goes down to the St. Croix River. Desi had a good idea which was to have a picnic so me, Nastia and Desi took a book and a sandwich and a salad and went swimming. Desi took a bit longer to go in but Nastia didn't because she said there was a snapping turtle. We all laid out, and finally Desi came into the water!

Everyone should be safe, think about what you are going to do to have fun, and take your mask with you. Everyone on this earth should value their life more than a virus!

Podfires ~Kelly McDaniel

A podfire is where each house sits by itself in its own little pod and has a campfire. All the houses are there. We hang out. We have S'mores and Brendan made a flat bread and you put it on the end of a stick, and it is like roasting marshmallows.

Back in May, Batyah, Kelly, and Abbey, and Kristen and Ilan and Goose were new people and they had their own fire because they were their own pod. They were in their own cabins in a Quarantine Village for the time being and then they came here. Because of the virus they did not want to bring it here so they had to stay there and get tested and then they came here.

We have podfires when it is nice outside, not when it is windy, but when it is pleasant outside.



Sandy and her bass



Isaac and his bass

We Can Still Go Fishing ~Chelsea, Isaac and Sandy

Summer of 2020 has been full of fewer people, and more fish for the Berry Grove population. It has become our favorite collective pastime, partly because fishing sometimes means ice cream or a fish fry the next day, but also because it is something we can do that feels and works the same way it always does, despite the pandemic.

Chelsea: Guys, tell me about fishing this summer:

Isaac: We have borrowed our Grandpa's boat a few times, and going to Pine Lake and the St. Croix River. We have also been to Star Lake.

Sandy: That bass I caught! We get out sometimes.

Chelsea: Sandy, what's the best part?

Sandy: (*Elias whispers in her ear, "Ice cream"*) We had ice cream from Dairy Queen for Isaac's birthday. Went fishing for my birthday on a boat. It was a sunny day and a good day. Hot! Had lemonade.

Isaac: One day when we were out at Flower Lake, we caught a keeper bass and Sunny.

Chelsea: And what did you do with them after?

Sandy and Isaac together: Eat them!

Chelsea: Tell us a fish story.

Sandy: That bass!!

Isaac: Probably just feeling a fish bite, any fish. Probably feeling that big smallie bite on Flower Lake. We were fishing at Pine Lake and then a giant bass came up from under the dock and ate that sunny off of the top of the water.

Change of Plans ~Batyah Selis

Like many of you, my life right now looks a bit different from what I thought it would be just a few months ago.

It all started with the pandemic, and an email from Christine, asking if I knew of anyone, (possibly even myself!) who'd be interested in volunteering for the summer. This was a point in time when Covid still seemed like something that only existed somewhere else, and would never possibly interrupt my carefully laid summer internship plans, or life as we all knew it... right?

But as the weeks passed, and the virus traveled, life began to look a lot different; schools and workplaces shifted online, outings like grocery trips required protective gear, and my family members' health and the wellbeing of those around me suddenly became less certain. Add to that the loss of my summer internship, and life began to feel like it was narrowing down. But remember the first email? When I sent Christine a message saying I would be free for the summer, I got an email back with both a sorry for the circumstances and a "THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT HOORAY HOORAY!"

Somehow this weird new world has opened up a whole new field of opportunities: I am so grateful that I get to be living in community, working outside, and growing food that nourishes our community and those around us.



Mary and Asger at our Country Banquet

Country Banquet ~Christine Elmquist

We miss all our summer events, many extended friends and hundreds of visitors. This year, on Kelly's birthday, we decided to have our own "Country Banquet". Shannon brought fancy hors d'oeuvres, we found some plastic wine glasses, put up a canopy, decorated with flowers, and turned up in finery to celebrate the day together and hold the space for next year!



Kelly watering flowers

Summer Garden ~Oscar Rauch

In the mornings, on Monday and Tuesday, I get up at 5:30 a.m. because harvest starts at 6am. Because of COVID-19, we do not have breakfast for now at the garden. We come home instead.

I cut greens like salad greens, spinach, mixed greens, that goes into our salad. We picked all the strawberries and now they are done. I would cart back vegetables from the fields. I also do a lot weeding, helping with Reemay that is used for covering greens from bugs. When we work in the greenhouse, we wear a mask because that is what the CDC says to do.

Three Wednesdays, Richard and I would get up at 4 a.m. so that we can leave the house at 4:30 a.m. and get back at 9 a.m. because that is delivery day. We deliver the CSA boxes. This year Goose and Dustin and Steve and Alex have been doing it but sometimes other people like Tony, and me and Richard do it.

The trench was dug for burying the new hose for irrigation that goes to Nadine's water tank in the greenhouse. I helped dig the trench with Sebastian, Scott, and Kristen.

I wash the crates and sanitize them in the packing shed because when something goes on the floor it stays on the floor and customers don't get dirt in their vegetables. We wear rubber gloves when we are sanitizing and all the

surfaces in the packing shed get sanitized.

Sometimes I count vegetables when they come out the wash so we know how many we have to give to the big, medium, and small boxes. The packing shed is fun, interesting, and a change of pace. Some of the weeding I don't like if it is dry because it is so hard to pull. After it rains, the weeds come up a lot easier.

We had chickens at the garden over by the tractor shed by the greenhouse that I have been feeding, and giving them water. They are the meat chickens. They are in the garden so Nadine and Adrian can keep an eye on them so animals like foxes won't get in and get them. and they can run around and get exercise.



Fund Raising

During Give Big, so many people contributed to our efforts to raise money for food donations during these unsettled months. Not only does it help us to keep everyone afloat, it helps us to float Community Homestead in the absence of craft fairs here and in our area. So how are we all doing?

In the last three months (May, June & July) we have supplied people in the St. Croix Valley effected by COVID-19 over:

1,500 loaves of bread

583 bags of cookies

130 jars of jam

86 jars of pickles

22 jars of maple syrup

60 pounds of ground beef

\$4,688 dollars of fresh organic vegetables!

In addition, we were able to contribute to several CSA members who needed a bump up this year.

Yippee, and thank you so much. The efforts continue!

Processing Kitchen ~Christine Elmquist

The transition from Spring to Summer is like gliding down a river into rapids. It is fun, exciting, and sometimes so wild and rocky that it tilts us precariously. The only thing keeping us from capsizing sometimes is the sudden steady hand of a fellow rafter. Without the usual markers of school groups, Rhubarb Fest, Country Banquet, we thought our river of life would be calmer, or even boring. We were wrong!

In May, beneath blazing sunshine and the wide painted skies, we ripple along, fascinated, all over again, by a garden reawakening, by the greening of the woods, the planting of seeds and the chance to put all those creative winter ideas into action. Bikes are dusted off, kayaks rediscovered, tools sharpened, and yet another greenhouse is erected.

And then ripples turn into waves of activity. Campfires, Swimming, Fishing, all beckon. Currants like jewels cluster on every bush, strawberries peek out of every corner, lettuce, broccoli, kale and carrots weigh down crates, and then come the cucumbers. By this point, life is rocking by so quickly, we can hardly focus and appreciate each amazing event.

Ah, the cucumbers. This season, our processing group is seriously reshuffled because of COVID-19. We are not mixing households for indoor work so the processing team is drawn from Morning Glory. Oscar and myself are the only “old hands” here and we miss Janette: the Garlic Queen, Bruce: the Flour Measurer (for pies), Max: the Pie Maker, Travis: the Jar collector, Alex: the spice expert. Fortunately, Nastia adds an acute power of observation and vigilance (“did you remember the celery seed?”) and an enthusiasm for making as many jars as possible. Hannah is happy to fill pies, and Oscar is the ultimate king of flexibility, moving from washing jars to hauling crates, to chopping in the blink of an eye. Though she’d rather be gardening, Batyah is happy to help once a week. And just as we are drowning in pickles, Brendan’s orchard crew comes to the rescue on a rainy day, setting up outside to wash and prepare vegetables for the community freezer, and Richard’s crew jumps in to give a great push directly to the pickle effort.

As we see a COVID-19 driven appreciation for local food we are happy to be able to keep up. We are also filling our freezers with one eye on what COVID-19 might deal out to us this winter. And on top of this, we are able to donate jam and pickles. And that makes us really happy, to share the bounty with everyone. Thanks for eating well and supporting us all in our crazy efforts!



Hillary and a wagon of strawberries

Summertime Madness ~Tony Bodelson

The bakery here at Community Homestead always gets much busier in the summer. The CSA starts, the River Market Coop in Stillwater tends to up their orders, we must fill our own bellies somehow, and you mustn’t forget the importance of farmer’s markets! This summer however, we’ve been busier than ever. We’ve added donations to our list of orders to bake thanks to all the lovely donations we received on Give Big!

We deepened our connection with People Loving People in Dresser, as well as some local folks in Osceola starting in May to donate our bread and cookies every week. This adds another 70 loaves of bread and 40 bags of cookies every week to our busy schedules. We also have been adding other places accepting donations down in the cities for people displaced by COVID-19 and/or needing support so every other weekend we’re adding 50 more loaves of bread and 20 more bags of cookies to our workload.

Now we’re baking almost every day of the week! Mondays are cookies for our CSA, Tuesday our bread for the CSA, Wednesday some cookies, Thursday bread and cookies for donations, and Friday for our markets with the odd Saturday baking for more donations. All together we bake somewhere around 200 loaves of bread, and 150 dozen cookies a week! Luckily we have a crew that loves to bake! I’m in there most of the week with Scott and/or Dustin, with Ilan and Goose learning their way in, and we make all of the cookies and most of the bread. Shannon has one crew where she bakes her fancy bread for the Stillwater Farmers Market.

We’ve learned a lot about the bakery this year. It’s a small space with a lot going on! We can’t wait until we can have more help from the rest of our bakers hiding in the rest of the community, as well as those outside the community, but until then the Orion house crews will keep the bakery warm for you all!

Orion House, the New Constellation

~Tony Bodelson

In March we finished a series of moves that brought Orion house its permanent “core”. Hillary joined Dustin, Scott, Sebastian, Daisy (the cat), Pecan (the bunny) and myself to give us the current constellation. It was a crazy and busy time filled with home improvement projects, lots of baking, and bunny proofing our house! Now we’re in August and we’ve had most of a summer together under our belts, adding a couple of volunteers (Ilan, Goose, and, briefly, Kristen) to the mix. It’s been a really fun adventure getting to know the quirks of all our housemates, many of us who’ve lived together in different constellations before. Now that we’re settled, we’re doing a bit of a check in on how we’re all doing.

I asked everyone what their favorite things about living at Orion House, and Scott mentioned the artwork, the layout, and listening to the radio. Hillary had a one word answer that came pretty quick, “Bakery!”

I too enjoy the smells of fresh bread and cookies on an almost daily basis, not to mention the very, very fresh bread we get with many lunches!



Sophia “Goose” and Ilan



Claire, Mark, Batyah and Hannah



Kristen and Terra

Hello and Goodbye ~Christine Elmquist

We had to say hurried and tearful goodbyes to our German volunteers, Malika and Yainet this spring as their gap year was cut short by COVID-19. Yari was due to leave after a fun 6 months so luckily her time was only cut by about 2 weeks. Fortunately, Malika, and Fabian who came for a month over winter, are but a small skype away and everyone is happy to be in contact still. Maya arrived back from the Netherlands for an unexpected long and much appreciated visit home where she finished her semester online and then immersed herself in the garden (hooray!) Nastia Baerg also arrived right before COVID-19 slammed the drawbridge down! Originally from Montana, Nastia has spent time in Triform and in projects in both Minnesota and Montana before coming. She brings her lively talent and friendship to Morning Glory and adds to a growing sorority of young women around here!

After a pause to gather breath and reconfigure, we welcomed a lot of new people who came for shorter summery stays. Thank you to Maya, Kristen, Ilan, Goose, Claire, Kelly and

Dustin, a man of few words mentioned, “Movies” which we project on our living room wall most Saturday nights.

Goose said, “Ooh!! How it feels like a big family.... Cooking, watching movies, playing games. There’s always something going on and it’s just a lively and fun atmosphere. So many laughs.” They’re not wrong! Ilan echoes that with, “Orion is full of energy, yummy food, and made up of a bunch of silly, curious, adventurous, and creative people.... which I love!! And the constant supply of baked goods is always a plus.” The food seems to be a recurring theme.

When I asked Sebastian what he liked his response was, “The food. We talk a lot about harvesting the food, processing the food, but we don’t ever talk about eating the food.”

They’re all right I suppose, we’re all quite lucky to be surrounded by such fresh, good quality food, it makes it a real joy to cook. I guess my favorite part is living with so many people who really enjoy being together. I went from a small three person house, to a bustling 7 person house when we’re all here, and I’m loving every minute of it. It can feel chaotic at times with so many noises, ideas, shenanigans happening all throughout the house, but I, myself, can be a bit chaotic at times so I find it a nice fit.

Batyah. Kristen and Claire are here for a little while yet. We are delighted that Ilan will now stay until May and Goose is taking the semester off to be here through December. In the fall we will be joined by two young Americans, Ceci from Viroqua and Hana from New Jersey. With fewer visitors and big events to circulate in, new people are all the more exciting here and each one adds vitality to all our lives.

Special goodbye wishes to Max, our day program member who we were not able to give a proper send off to. Max is off to try city life in an apartment with his friend Doran and while we miss him, we are also excited for this new step!

Day Program Folks: Christina, Travis S, Clarke, Stephan, Jon, Makinzie who we have not seen at all for the past months, we are looking forward to being able to see you again someday. Terra, Alex, Travis H, whose contact has been limited, we also look forward to saying a big hello to you when we can all be together again. Volunteers: Lynne, Gary, Lois, Peggy, Maureen, Mary Clare, Sherry we miss you but hopefully “hello again” awaits in 2021.

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