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On the way to your table...

Threshing Table Farm

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An end to a great season!

This week's box contains:

Carrots
Acorn Squash
Peppers
ButterNut Squash
Spinach
Red Leaf Lettuce
Green Leaf Lettuce
Maple Syrup

Enjoy!

This is it— Our last box of produce for the season. We wanted to once again thank you for being a part of our first season.

As a thank you, we've included some Maple Syrup that Mike harvested this past March. He, his dad and some friends spend a lot of time up at our cabin in Winter, WI in the early spring tapping trees, collecting the sap and cooking it down. The kids and I go up for a weekend or two to help and enjoy the fresh syrup as well. It's good family time and great syrup. This past year was the highest yielding year we've had in the 8 years

we've been syruing. Enjoy some Maple Syrup on all that beautiful squash you have likely been stock piling.

Thanks to those of you who have brought leaves to us. We've used some of them to mulch our newly planted garlic bulbs and some to give our compost pile a boost. We can use more. So if you still have some to move on, drop them off by our garage any time.

Farm To School

Funding for a new pilot program has helped the New Richmond Public School get some fresh, local produce into their middle school lunches. This is in the early stages of development but the idea is wonderful. Madison area schools have had such a program in place for 5 years. We were able to sell some of our extra lettuce and spinach to the school this past week. If you know a middle school student in the New Richmond District, s/he may have eaten greens from Threshing Table Farm. Hopefully, over time, the program will become sustainable for both the school district and the local farmers.

Life of a Chicken as winter sets in

All of our girls are doing well and most recently enjoyed the leftovers from our evening of pumpkin carving. They thoroughly enjoy any scraps we toss their way. We recently bought some

nesting boxes which we've lined with straw. We'll also be getting a water heater to keep the water from freezing. As the temperatures have been dropping, the gals like to snuggle together under the heat lamp, but some don't

seem to mind the cold and find a place to lie far away from the others. In March or April they should start laying. We'll send an e-mail out when we have eggs for sale.

Have a great winter!
Thanks again and see you next summer!

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