

(Burlington) Nice to have a warmer drier October to wrap up our wet season. On balance, things turned out better than I expected in mid-July, due in part to the favorable conditions. I am interested to see how long we can reasonably store the short-season summer cabbages we replanted after losing all of our storage cabbage in the field.

While we had Brussels sprouts survive flooding, they were set back enough that a large number of them did not size up enough. Grandevo seems to be keeping our modest cabbage aphid population under control. Replanted carrot and beet crops have been great, and we harvested almost all of them out without significant loss to deer. Winter greens look good in the tunnels, though we are struggling with some aphids in our herbs and kale.

Sales have been solid for our winter CSA shares, despite our advertised reduced offerings. Somehow less butternut, fewer and smaller cabbages, and a reduced portion of root vegetables isn't deterring our signups. Summer CSA shares finished strong with a lot of high-quality October crops. I am curious to read the results of our summer CSA survey and see how our membership thought things turned out.

(Ange-Gardien, Quebec) Snow on Monday morning October 30, no killing frost here yet. Interesting for all the greenhouses crops that do very well, especially spinach and the other winter greens. We usually rely on killing frost to kill weeds late fall, this has not happened yet. Galinsoga grew more than expected and probably went to seed. Looking backward to the fall, we had exceptionally nice hot dry weather for all the harvests and to take all the plastic out of the field. Market very slow, hard to sell and prices in Montreal are down. We decided to reduce our production capacity by not seeding some of our greenhouses. What is the point of producing if we cannot sell? Feeling good, tired but from a "good" fatigue. Looking toward winter for rest and some solutions for next year!

(Winchester NH) Standouts from this fall on our vegetable farm have been: no flea beetles, no Alternaria on the kales or cabbages (did 4 applications of OSO brand zinc salts make the difference?) and unusually variable growth of the oats in several of our fe?) aoGalinsoga aubis 0 3h ors of our su

Just built our last big greenhouses from Beiler Greenhouse structures in PA, came with a

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