

What gave you the greatest eating enjoyment?

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Attention all gardeners, and students of the gardening mystic! School is back in session, and for our first classroom session, here's what I want you to do. Grab a pencil and a sheet of paper, and follow my directions carefully, because there may be a snap quiz later.

On your paper, please describe to me the one single treat that you harvested from your garden this summer that gave you and your family the greatest eating enjoyment. Name only one. I know it isn't easy, but I want just the ONE thing you enjoyed the



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most. I'll give you some time here to think about it and to write down your answer.

All done? Alright, pass your papers down to the end of the row, and I'll pass along a few of your answers to the class.

Here's one that says "a fresh picked cucumber, sliced, a big sweet onion, sliced, a little salt and pepper, and slathered in ranch dressing." Wow! My mouth is watering

already. Here's another one. "A bowl of small new potatoes, creamed with freshly picked peas, and cooked only until the potatoes are tender." How about this one..."A generous helping of young tender green beans fresh out of the garden, cooked with little bits of bacon and onion." This one says "the very first ripe cantaloupe of the season!" Amen, brother! Hold it here...who submitted this one? "Several small zucchinis, sliced and baked casserole style with plenty of onion and lots of cheese." One of you out there has a great sense of humor!

Here's a couple of others. One says "the first big head of cabbage of the season,

shredded and dressed into a delicious bowl of cole slaw." One more here. "A big ripe tomato, sliced, with a sprinkle of salt and pepper. Slicing is optional." I see there are several papers expressing a similar sentiment.

Well, you all did good, and nobody has to stay after school. Of course, there's no way you could mess up this little quiz, unless you forgot to plant a garden last spring.

Here's MY response to the question. "A big bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, made with two slices of slightly toasted whole wheat bread, three slices of bacon fried not quite crisp, and a big leaf of lettuce. Butter one slice of the bread, and generously

spread real mayonnaise on the other slice. Slice the tomato carefully so as not to lose any of the precious juice, and place the slices between the bacon and the lettuce... not next to the bread. Add a little salt and pepper. Repeat the process as often as you can before the first freeze of the season, because it's going to be a long time before tomato picking time next summer!"

Class dismissed. Unless one of you happens to have a big ripe watermelon stashed under your desk!

It's prime time to fertilize your cool-season grasses

September is here and that means it is prime time to fertilize your Tall Fescue or Kentucky bluegrass lawns. If you could only fertilize your cool-season grasses once per year, this would be the best time to do it.

These grasses are entering their fall growth cycle as days shorten and temperatures moderate (especially at night). Cool-season grasses



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naturally thicken up in the fall by tillering (forming new shoots at the base of existing plants) and, for bluegrass, spreading by under-

ground stems called rhizomes. Consequently, September is the most important time to fertilize these grasses. Apply 1 to 1.5 pounds of actual nitrogen per 1,000

square feet. The settings recommended on lawn fertilizer bags usually result in about one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet. We recommend a quick-release source of nitrogen at this time. Most fertilizers sold in garden centers and department stores contain either

quick-release nitrogen or a mixture of quick- and slow-release. Usually only lawn fertilizers recommended for summer use contain slow-release nitrogen. Any of the others should be quick-release.

The second most important fertilization of cool-season grasses also

occurs during the fall. A November fertilizer application will help the grass green up earlier next spring and provide the nutrients needed until summer. It also should be quick-release applied at the rate of 1-pound actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

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