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# Vegetable and Fruit Varieties for INTERIOR Alaska

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Growing vegetables in Alaska can be easy and rewarding. In this land of the midnight sun, there are few pests to compete with and plants grow quickly. Annually at the Palmer State Fair 80 pound-plus cabbages are brought in for weighing. During the long days, plants photosynthesize, building size. During cool nights, respiration is slow and plants retain the sweetness unlike anywhere else.

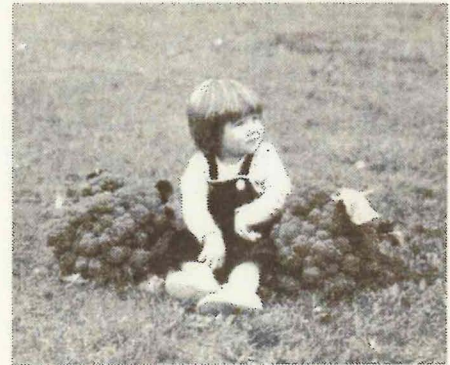
Selecting the right varieties is important because of the latitude and unique climatic conditions. The long day-lengths can be a challenge, causing beets, spinach and radishes to bolt or go to seed prematurely. The many hours of sunlight signal some types of plants to flower. The cold soil can slow down root growth and require special soil-warming techniques for warm-season crops such as tomatoes and corn. Soil warming techniques are described in publication HGA-00132, *Raised Bed Gardening in Alaska*.

Varieties can be selected to reduce bolting and withstand cool soil temperatures. Varieties can also be selected for the intended use.

Individuals entering vegetables in the State Fair can select varieties for their large size. It is ultimately determined by the genetic makeup of the variety.

Varieties such as O-S Cross cabbage and Shogun broccoli have the potential to utilize the sun and grow to champion sizes. If winter storage is desired, it is best to select a late maturing variety and harvest as late as possible. Refer to the comment sections of this publication to find the varieties good for storage.

In Alaska, gardening is also easy because there are few pests with which to share our crops. The most common is the root maggot that is the larval form of a small



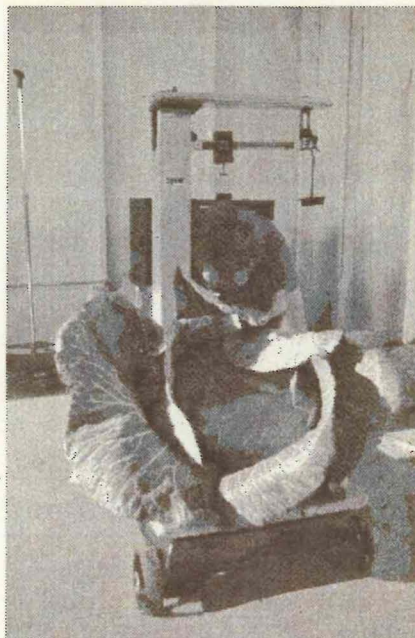
*Shogun broccoli. (Staff photo)*

fly. It attacks cole crops and onions. Understanding its life cycle can help the gardener avoid this pest. Ask for a copy of publication PMC-00330, *Root Maggots in Alaskan Home Gardens*, for suggestions on control.

Many of the varieties listed in this publication were field tested by research horticulturists at the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Stations at the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Additional testing has been conducted by extension agents and specialists, Master Gardeners, and growers.

Most of the varieties have been selected after years of successful trials and evaluation. There are a few, however, that have been included because they have shown exceptional promise after only one or two years of testing.

For additional information on gardening, contact your district Alaska Cooperative Extension office.



*O-S Cross cabbage. (Staff photo)*



## GARDEN VEGETABLES

	Variety & Source	Maturity	Yield	Comments
<b>Asparagus</b>	Super Male Jersey Knight, F	Early	Good	Plant shallow, winter mulching
<b>Snap Beans*</b>	Provider, D, GC, J, L, P, SoC, ST, Tw, V	Earliest	High	Good quality, good freezer
	Spartan Arrow, H	Early	Good	Good quality, good freezer
	Bountiful, VB	Early	High	Good quality, flat
	Roma II Bu, L, P, Sh, Tw	Intermediate	High	Italian type, flat
	Royalty Purple Pod, J, St, L, Br.	Early	High	Does well in cool soils
	Contender, ST, P, Tw, D	Second Early	High	Good quality, good freezer
<i>Yellow-wax</i>	Rocdor, GC, H, J, Sh, St, VB	Early	Good	Reliable, early
<b>Beet</b>	Formanova, St	Intermediate	Good	Resists bolting, long uniform growth,
	Detroit Dark Red, Bu, F, FM, GC, H, Se, SoC, Tw, V, VB	Intermediate	Good	Globe shaped
	Cylindra, Bu, CG, F, L, P, T&M, Tw, VB	Intermediate	Good	Resists bolting, tendersweet, long, high
	Sangria, F, Sh	Early	Very good	Good quality
	Burpee Golden, Bu, L, St, T&M, V	Intermediate	Fair	Yellow, round, high quality
<b>Broccoli</b>	Green Duke, Tw, VB,	Intermediate	High	Large laterals, excellent quality
	Green Comet, CG, D, FM, GC, H, L, T&M, Tw, VB	Intermediate	High	Large heads
	Emperor, Se, St, Tw, V	Intermediate	High	Good commercial quality
	Green Valiant, J, Tw, Tr, V	Intermediate	High	Good quality
	Premium Crop, GC, H, L, P, Sh, Sr, Tw, V	Intermediate	High	Large lateral production
	Shogun, Tr, D	Late	Highest	Large heads to 14" in diameter
<b>Brussels Sprouts</b>	Prince Marvel, CG, GC, H, P, St, VB	Earliest	Highest	Excellent quality
	Jade Cross E, Bu, L, P, Sh, St, Tw, V	Early	High	Very good, dependable
<b>Cabbage</b>	Earliana Hybrid, Bu, SoC	Early	Fair	Small heads, good quality
	Golden Acre, D, F, GC, L	Early	Good	Solid heads, stores well
	Dynamo, H, P, Sh, Tw, V	Early-midseason	Good	Small heads, dense
	Baby Red Early, T&T, S&G	Midseason	Good	Red
	Regal Red, J, St	Midseason	Good	Good storage type
	Savoy Ace, Bu, CG, F, H, L, Tw	Midseason	Good	Best savoy type
	Ruby Ball, AL, T&M, Tw, Tr, VB	Midseason	Fair	Red, small head
	Ruby Perfection, CG, J, Tw, VB	Late	Good	Red, storage type
	O-S Cross, D, T&M,	Late	High	Giant cabbage capability
	Stonehead, Br, GC, F, L	Late	Good	Small compact heads
	Lasso, GC	Late	Good	Stores well, red
<b>Cauliflower</b>	Snow Crown, St, CG, GC, H, J, Tw, Tr, VB	Early	Good	Dependable, Good quality
	Extra Early Snowball, St	Early	Good	Good quality
	Andes, Se, V,	Midseason	High	Good quality, self blanching
	Dominant, GC	Midseason to late	High	Very dependable, good curd
	White Sails, St	Midseason to late	Very high	Excellent
<b>Carrots</b>	Scarlet Nantes, D, GC, J, L, P, SoC, St, Tw, VB	Early	High	Stores well, good quality
	Touchon Deluxe, St	Early	High	Flavor excellent, Nantes type
	Minicor, CG, GC, F, J, St, Tr, V	Early	High	Baby carrots, pull @ 2-3"
	Thumbelina, Bu, GC, FM, J, L, P, Tr, Tw, V	Early	Good	Small, round, gourmet type
	Royal Chantenay, Bu, D, H, L, P, SoC, St, Tr, WD,	Late	High	Storage type
<b>Celery</b>	Ventura, J, GC, St, Tr	Midseason	Highest	Good quality
	Utah 52-70, Bu, D, P, Se, St, Tr, Tw, V	Midseason	High	Dependable
	Florida 683, St	Midseason	High	Good quality

\* See note on page 5.



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<b>Chives</b>	<i>Nearly all kinds do well</i>			
<b>Cucumber*</b>	<i>Grow through clear polyethylene</i>			
	Early Pride, Bu	Early	High	White spine (slicer)
	Fanfare, Bu, F, FM, L, P, St, Tw, V, VB	Early	High	Bush, white spine (slicer)
	Sweet Success, Bu, GC, L, P, Se, Tw, WD	Early	High	White spine (slicer)
	Little Leaf, J, P	Early	High	White spine (slicer)
	Little Leaf, J, P	Early	Good	Compact, easy to pick (pickler)
	Northern Pickling, GC, SoC	Early	High	Black spine(pickler)
<b>Eggplant*</b>	<i>Grow through clear polyethylene, but all varieties marginal in the interior</i>			
	Dusky, F, GC, H, L, P, St, Tw, Tr, V		Poor	
	Ichiban, P, Se, Tw		Poor	
	Mini-finger, P, St		Poor	
<b>Greens</b>	Bak Choi, CG, J, Sh, St, Tr,	Midseason	Good	Very nice, holds well
	Green Wave, J, L, SoC, VB	Midseason	Good	Showy & hot
	Tendergreen, VB	Midseason	Good	Good mustard
	Rhubarb Chard, Bu, H, J, L, SoC, Sh, St, Tr, Tw, V, VB	Midseason	Good	Very attractive, smaller than white types, tends to bolt
	Bright Lights Chard, Bu, FM, H, J, L, St, Tr, VB	Midseason	Good	All America Selection, multicolored
	Vates Collards, D, L, SoC, St, Tw	Late	Good	Good quality
<b>Kale</b>	<i>Nearly all kinds do well</i>			
<b>Kohlrabi</b>	Grand Duke, Bu, F, H, St, T&M, Tr, Tw, VB	Earliest	High	Very nice, early
	Kolibri J, Se, Sh	Early	High	Very nice, purple
<b>Leeks</b>	Pancho J, SoC, Sb	Late	Good	Good quality, cold tolerant
	King Richard, CG, GC, J, Tr	Late	High	Nice long neck
<b>Lettuce</b>				
<i>Head</i>	Ithaca, GC, H, L, St, Tw, V	Midseason	Good	Good quality and flavor, reliable
	Minigreen, Bu, F, St, T&M, Tw, V	Earliest	Good	Good quality and flavor, short core
<i>Butterhead</i>	Ostinata, St	Early	High	Bolt resistant, dependable
	Kagran Summer, J, SB	Early	Good	Bolt resistant, dependable, good quality
	Sangria, J	Midseason	Good	Red-tipped, good quality
<i>Romaine</i>	Paris Island Cos, Bu, D, FM, GC, L, Se, St, Tw, V, VB	Midseason	High	High quality, dependable
	Kalura, J	Midseason	High	High quality
<i>Looseleaf</i>	Salad Bowl, CG, D, F, FM, H, J, L, St, T&M, Tr	Early	High	Excellent, bolt resistant
	Red Salad Bowl, Bu, CG, GC, J, L, St	Early	Good	Good quality, bolt resistant
	Oak Leaf, Bu, F, J, L, T&M	Early	Good	Very nice quality and appearance
	Royal Oak Leaf, Cg, H, P, Sh, VB	Early	Good	Excellent
	Grand Rapids, F, L, St,	Midseason	Good	Fair quality
	Merlot, CG	Midseason	Good	Intense deep burgundy
	Ruby, St, SB, D	Midseason	Good	Red, good quality
<b>Onion</b>				
<i>Bunching</i>	He-shi-ko, F, VB	Midseason	Fair	Good quality
	Evergreen Hardy White, FM, GC, J, P, SB, Tw	Midseason	Fair	Good quality
<i>Sets</i>	<i>Any kind should do well</i>			
<b>Parsley</b>	<i>Nearly all kinds do well</i>			
<b>Parsnip</b>	Hollow Crown, Improved, Bu, D, L, St, Tw, V, VB	Late	Good	Good quality, most dependable

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<b>Peas</b>	Maestro, J, P, St	Early	High	First early Green Arrow type
	Oregon Giant, J, St, Tr	Early	Good	Edible podded
	Oregon Sugarpod II H, Tr, Tw, V	Early	Good	Edible podded
	Sugar Ann, St, Tr, J, D	Early	Good	Edible podded, like snap bean, doesn't require support
	Dwarf Grey Sugar, D, F, SB, Tw	Early	Good	Edible podded, dependable
	Lincoln, St, VB, F	Midseason	High	Good quality
	Novella II, CG, GC	Midseason	High	Semi-leafless
	Sugar Snap, J, P, Tw,	Midseason	Good	Edible podded, like snap bean
	Green Arrow, F, P	Late	Highest	Outstanding quality, long pods
	Freezonian, F, D	Late	High	Indeterminate type, good quality
	<b>Peppers*</b>	<i>Grow through clear polyethylene</i>		
	Hot Thai, CG, H, P, VB	Early	High	Excellent quality
	Fajita Bell, J, L, P, Te, VB	Early to Mid	High	Hot Bell Pepper
	Park's Early Thickset, P	Midseason	High	Good quality
	Gypsy, Bu, H, FM, L, P, St, T&M, Tw, V	Early	Good	Pointed, yellow
	Hungarian Yellow Wax, P, St, J	Midseason	Good	Hot yellow
	Karlo, J	Midseason	Good	Hot yellow
	Italian Sweet, St, Tr	Early to midseason	High	Italian sweet type
	Super Chili, FM, L, P, Sh, Tw	Midseason	Low	Very Hot
	Super Cayenne, H, P, T&M, Tw, V	Midseason	Low	Very Hot
<b>Potato**</b>	Rote Erstling	Early	Good	Red, tough skin, yellow flesh, good quality
	Alaska Red	Early	High	Red, tender skin
	Kennebec	Early	High	Tender skin
	Green Mountain	Late	High	Good quality
	Swedish	Late	Low	Home garden type
	Bakeking	Midseason	High	Good quality, baking
	AK 114	Late	High	Good quality, even size, tough skin
	Norgold Russet	Late	High	Good quality, attractive
<b>Pumpkin*</b>	<i>Grow through clear polyethylene (use transplants 4-5 weeks old)</i>			
	New England Pie (Small Sugar)			
	Bu, J, P, SoC, St, Tr, VB,	Midseason	Good	Small, good baking quality
	Connecticut Field, CG, F, H, J, L, St, Tw, WD,	Midseason to late	High	Good size
	Lumina, Bu, F, H, L, P, Se, St, Tw, V, VB	Midseason to late	Good	Medium size, white skin
<b>Radish</b>	Cherry Belle, Bu, D, F, FM, L, SoC, St, T&M, Tr, Tw, V, VB	Early	Good	Good, but doesn't hold
	Scarlet Globe St, Tr, VB	Early	Good	Holds better than Cherry Belle
	Burpee White, Bu	Midseason	High	Holds longest without bolting
	Snow Belle H, Tw, V	Midseason	High	Nice round white radish
	White Icicle, Bu, D, F, J, L, St, Tw, V	Late	Fair	Long
	<b>Rhubarb</b>	<i>Perennial--plant comes back every year.</i>		
	McDonald, Bu	Early	High	High quality
	Canada Red, Ah	Early	High	High quality
<b>Rutabaga</b>	York Swede, J, V	Midseason	High	Club root resistant
	American Purple Top, Bu, D, Tw	Midseason	High	Good storage type
<b>Spinach</b>	Melody, Bu, H, L, St	Early	High	Plant early, excellent quality, most bolt resistant

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<b>Squash*</b>	<i>Grow through clear polyethylene</i>				
<i>Summer</i>	Zucchini Elite, H	Early	High	Excellent quality	
	Greyzini, F, RS, T&M	Early	High	Striped, nice flavor	
	Goldrush, CG, L, P, St, T&M, Tw, VB	Early	High	Striking yellow zucchini	
	Peter Pan, B, FM, H, L, P, Se, Tw, VB	Early	High	Green scallop	
	Sunburst, CG, GC, J, L, P, Se, Sh, St, Tw, V, VB	Early	High	Bright yellow scallop	
	Sundance, Br, CG, L, St, Tw, VB	Midseason	High	Yellow crookneck, excellent but has	
	Early Prolific, Bu, Dv, GC, FM, L, VB	Early	High	Straight neck	
	Seneca Prolific, Bu, J, P, Tw	Midseason	Fair	Yellow, Botrytis resistant	
	<i>Winter</i>	Gold Nugget, CG, J, SB, Tr	Earliest	Good	Good quality, dependable, bush type, small size
		Tivoli, GC, H, J, Se, T&M, Tw	Midseason	Good	Spaghetti squash, dependable
Sweet Mama, F, P, St, Tw, V, VB		Early	High	Good quality	
Ambercup, Bu, FM, H, J, L, Se, St, Tw, VB		Midseason	High	Bright orange buttercup	
Buttercup, F, FM, J, SoC, St, Tr, Tw, V, VB		Midseason	High	Dark green, excellent quality	
Improved Green Hubbard, St,		Late	High	Very large, avg. 20 lbs in trials	
Pink Banana, L		Late	High	Large, elongate	
Golden Hubbard, St, Tw, Se	Late	High	Excellent quality		
<b>Sweet Corn*</b>	<i>Grow through clear polyethylene</i>				
	Yukon Chief <sup>1</sup>	Early	Fair	Dependable for cool soils, open pollinated	
	Grant, St	Early	Fair	Sugary enhanced hybrid, replaces Polar Vee	
	Polar Vee, D, GC, V, VB	Early	Fair	Dependable for cool soils	
	Earlivee, F, GC, St, V,	Midseason	High	Best quality, nice ears	
<b>Tomato</b>	<i>Best results when grown through clear polyethylene</i>				
	Early Tanana <sup>1</sup> , D	Early, indeterminate	Good	Ripens well when picked green	
	Bush Early Girl, Bu	Determinate	Excellent	Early and medium sized	
	Sub-arctic 25, D	Earliest, indeter.	Good	Small fruits	
	Sub-arctic Maxi, St	Very Early, indeter.	Good	Largest fruit for sub-arctic type	
	Taxi, J	Early, determinate	Good	Medium yellow fruit	
	Lemon Boy, TG	Early, indeterminate	Good	Large yellow fruit	
	Black plum, TG	Early, indeterminate	Good	Small prolific purple fruit	
	Gold Nugget, J	Early, determinate	Good	Cherry	
	Red Robin, TG	Early, determinate	Good	Small 1/2 inch fruit, prolific	
<b>Turnip</b>	Tokyo Cross, Bu, F, T&M	Early	Good	Use for small turnips, high quality	
	Purple Top White	Late	Good	Good for storage	
	Globe, D, J, F, FM, GC, SoC, St, Tr, V	Late	Heavy	Keeps well throughout winter	

<sup>1</sup>Developed at the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station, University of Alaska Fairbanks

#### \* Crops for Production through Polyfilm

Warm season crops will benefit by planting them through a clear or wavelength selective plastic mulch. The plastic hastens soil warm-up by allowing the sun's rays to penetrate the soil and prevents heat from being dissipated by the wind. Caution is required, however, since most seedlings sunburn if not released from beneath the plastic as soon as they emerge from the soil. Sweet corn may remain under the plastic until 4 to 6 inches tall before being released. Transplants may be planted under plastic by cutting an X or by making a hole through the plastic with a bulb planter.

#### \*\* Potato Sources

Always use certified disease-free seed purchased locally in Alaska. This will keep out diseases that exist in the "Lower 48," but have not yet entered the state of Alaska.



## GREENHOUSE VEGETABLES

	Variety & Source	Maturity	Yield	Comments
<b>Cucumber</b>	<i>All are long European type and are gynoeicous -- having only female flowers</i>			
	Carmen, V	Early	High	Good quality
	Corona, St	Early	High	Consistent, good keeper
	Uniflora-D, T&M	Early	High	Even size, good quality
	Fidelio, Dr, HG	Early	High	Large size
<b>Tomato</b>	Vendor, St, J, V	Early	High	Good quality
	Caruso, St	Early	High	Good quality
	Sweet 100, Bu, H, St, T&M, Tw	Early	Good	Cherry type, many fruits, good quality

## FRUIT VARIETIES

Some fruit varieties may only survive in the more favorable sites. Carefully selecting a growing site, observing successful gardeners, and testing trials with several varieties will increase fruit growing success. Your local nursery is a good source for recommended varieties.

	Variety & Source	Maturity	Yield	Comments
<b>Strawberry</b>	Alaska Pioneer <sup>1</sup>	Early	High	Hardy, yield is high when well fertilized and watered
	Toklat <sup>1</sup>	Midseason	High	Hardy, larger fruit than Alaska Pioneer
	Quinault, Ah	Midseason to frost	highest	Grow as an annual through polyethylene
<b>Raspberry</b>	Latham, Ah, Bu, F	Late	Good	Good quality
	Boyne, Ah, F	Late	Good	Good quality
	Kiska <sup>1</sup> , Di	Early	Good	Most hardy
<b>Currant</b>	Red Lake, Ah, P, F	Late	Good	Hardy in higher elevations
	Holland Longbunch	Late	Excellent	Hardy in higher elevations
<b>Gooseberry</b>	Pixwell, Ah, Br	Late	Good	Hardest, for higher elevations
<b>Apple</b>	Heyer No. 12	Late	Fair	Marginally hardy
	Parkland	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
	Westland	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
	Nor-series (10)	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
	Golden Uralian	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
<b>Apple-Crab</b>	Rescue	Late	Fair	Marginally hard
<b>Crabapple</b>	Adam			Marginally hardy
	Sylvia			Marginally hardy
	Jacques			Marginally hardy
	Columbia	Late	Fair	Marginally hardy

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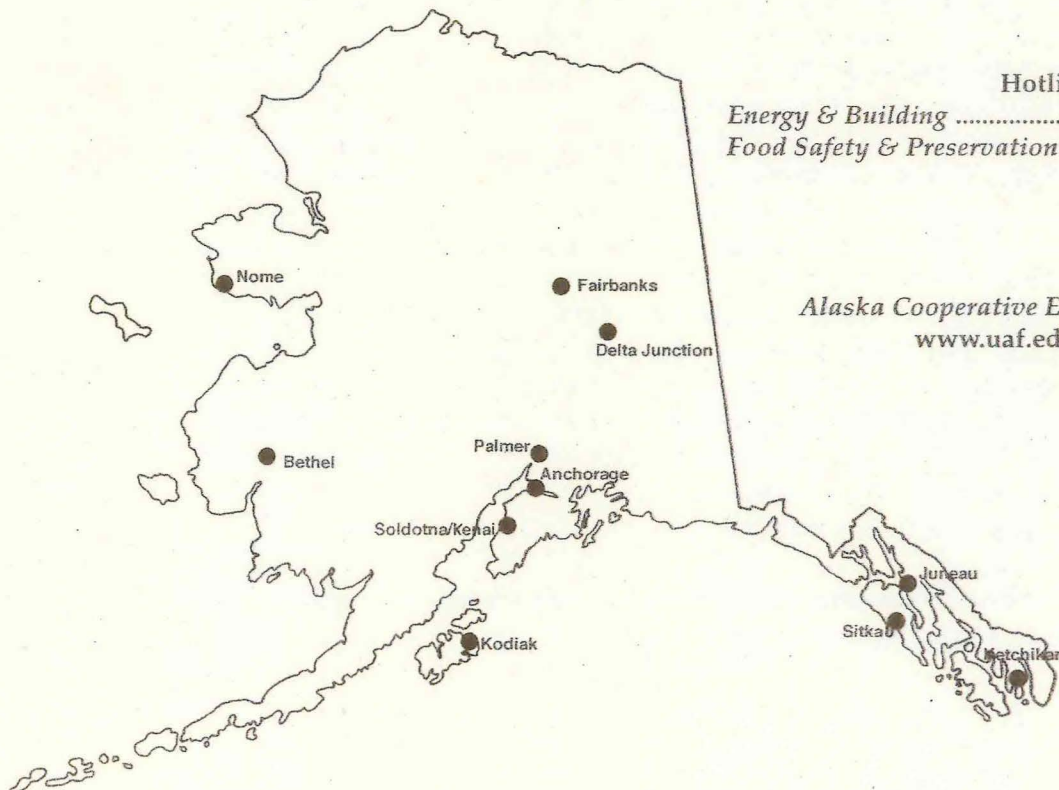
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CG Cook's Garden, P.O. Box 535, Londonderry, VT 05148; [www.cooksgarden.com](http://www.cooksgarden.com)  
D Denali Seed Co., P.O. Box 111425, Anchorage, AK 99511-1425; [seeds@denaliseed.com](mailto:seeds@denaliseed.com)  
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H Harris Moran Seed Co., 60 Saginaw Dr., Rochester, NY 14624  
HG Hydro-Gardens Inc., P.O. Box 25845, Colorado Springs, CO 80936  
J Johnny's Selected Seeds, Foss Hill Rd., Albion, ME 04910; [www.johnnyseeds.com](http://www.johnnyseeds.com)  
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Se Seedway, Inc., Ontario County, Hall, NY 14463-0250  
Sh Shepherd's Garden Seed, 6116 Hwy 9, Felton, CA 95018; [www.shepherdseeds.com](http://www.shepherdseeds.com)  
SoC Seeds of Change, P.O. Box 15700, Santa Fe, NM 87506-5700; [www.true-health.com/seeds.htm](http://www.true-health.com/seeds.htm)  
S&G Sluis & Groot of America, 124A Griffin St., Salinas, CA 93907  
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TG Tomato Growers, PO Box 2237, Fort Myers, LF 33902  
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