



**'WOLF' PUMPKIN** (*Cucurbita spp.*) | With the largest, most distinctive handles of any pumpkin available, this plant is a real animal. Fruits are round to slightly flattened with beautiful deep orange skin. Thick flesh helps to prevent flat-sided fruit. Vigorous vines put out numerous 15- to 25-pound pumpkins, each with moderate ribs. From now on, all your jack-o'-lanterns will have handles. **Fl.** 120 days from sowing to maturity. (LOG HOUSE)

**'FAIRY' SQUASH** (*Cucurbita moschata*) | Good in every way, from disease resistance and vigor to storage and, most important, taste. Prolific plants set fruit early and keep going, providing plenty of blossoms for stuffing and fruit for every purpose. Squash are a manageable 2-2½ pounds. **Fl.** 90 days from sowing to maturity. (TERRITORIAL)



**'CHOCOLATE CHERRY' TOMATO** (*Lycopersicon esculentum*) | Deep red-brown 1-inch fruits make a new addition to the veggie tray. Small, uniform and extremely flavorful tomatoes grow in trusses of eight on indeterminate plants (which keep growing and producing fruit until frost). Tomatoes can be picked several days before completely mature and allowed to ripen off the vine without sacrificing quality. **Fl.** 70 days from transplanting to first harvest. (LOG HOUSE)



**'GOLDEN RAVE' TOMATO** (*Lycopersicon esculentum*) | Petite and attractive with full, well-balanced flavor, these little golden-yellow fruits are shaped like romas but are just 2 inches long. Indeterminate, disease-resistant plants thrive in a wide range of climates, producing high yields with little or no cracking. **Fl.** 67 days from transplanting to first harvest. (LOG HOUSE)



**'VELVET RED' TOMATO** (*Lycopersicon esculentum*) | You'll want to put this rare tomato where you can show it off. The fuzzy, silver-gray foliage gives it the alternate name of 'Angora,' and it looks much like a dusty miller. The cherry-size fruits make a beautiful display against the downy foliage. Indeterminate plants bear excellent yields. 75 days from transplanting to first harvest. (LOG HOUSE)

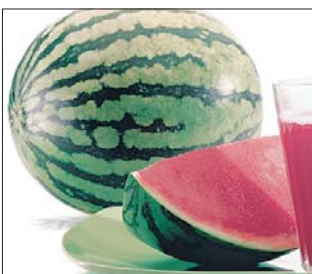
**WHERE TO GET PLANTS**

**Log House Plants** ([www.loghouseplants.com](http://www.loghouseplants.com)) is a wholesale grower that supplies many Northwest nurseries and garden centers, which are listed on its Web site.

**Territorial Seed Co.** ([www.territorialseed.com](http://www.territorialseed.com), 1-800-626-0866) and **New Dimension Seed** ([www.newdimensionseed.com](http://www.newdimensionseed.com), 503-577-9382) have mail order and are available at many retail outlets, which are listed on their Web sites.

**Nichols Garden Nursery** ([www.nicholsgardennursery.com](http://www.nicholsgardennursery.com), 1-800-422-3985) has mail order and a retail outlet in Albany.

**'MELODY' SWEET MELON** (*Cucumis melo*) | Vigorous, disease resistant, early maturing and produces lots of fruit – that's a plant worth growing. Vine growth is similar to a cucumber. Fruits are sweet with very thin skin and weigh 1-2 pounds. **Fl.** 85-90 days from sowing to maturity. (NEW DIMENSION)



**'PETITE TREAT' WATERMELON** (*Citrullus lanatus*) | A pint-size watermelon just right for one. Seedless, super sweet and pretty inside and out. Fruits weigh in at 3-6 pounds and boast a firm, crisp texture. **Fl.** 85 days to maturity. (TERRITORIAL)

