NEW CULTIVARS

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Utricularia ‘Brazilian Beauty’

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In 2010 I crossed several flowers of Utricularia reniformis and U. nephrophylla. The resulting seed was germinated with a single vigorous clone selected to grow. Although both species and the cultivar are somewhat variable, the plant selected showed morphology intermediate between both parents in leaf size and shape (Fig. 1) as well as flower size and shape (Front Cover).

The name Brazilian Beauty represents the location from which both parent species originate and the attractiveness of the cultivar.

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Figure 1: The leaves of Utricularia reniformis, U. ‘Brazilian Beauty’, and U. nephrophylla (left to right).
Sarracenia ‘Leigha Simone’

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Sarracenia ‘Leigha Simone’ is one of the plants from seeds that I germinated in 2011. I received the seeds from Olivier Bres from France, who crossed S. leucophylla (locally named purple and white giant form from Route 71, Altha, Florida) × S. flava var. rubricorpora (from Blackwater River State Park).

The first thing that caught my eye about this plant is its color. When the pitchers are just about to open, it is bright red with a very yellow hood (Fig. 2), just like a nice S. flava var. rubricorpora. When the pitchers open, they resemble a S. flava var. rubricorpora with a frilly spotted hood. The pitchers are about 75 cm tall with a thick tube, medium sized hood, and a thin peristome. As the pitchers age, they get thick and waxy looking and turn from a bright red to a purple/burgundy color with purplish/black veins and pinkish/white spots on the hood (Fig. 3). The flowers have reddish orange petals with a yellow tips (Fig. 2). The plant is a vigorous grower, dividing regularly and showing hybrid vigor.

This plant was named after my daughter. It should be reproduced only by vegetative means to ensure that its unique characteristics are maintained.

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Figure 2: New Sarracenia ‘Leigha Simone’ pitcher about to open (left) and flowers (right).
Figure 3: *Sarracenia* ‘Leigha Simone’ mature pitchers.
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