

NEW CULTIVARS

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Sarracenia ‘Sarramphor’

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Sarracenia ‘Sarramphor’ is a hybrid from seeds I received in 2008 from Brooks Garcia, Atlanta, Georgia, USA, with the label “*Sarracenia wilkerson red* X ???”. A personal comment by Brooks on Facebook was: “Hard to conjecture as to what the “?” may have been but, looks as if it could have been *S. rubra alabamensis*.”

Sarracenia ‘Sarramphor’ has a beautiful red flower. There is fine red venation inside and outside the pitchers (Fig. 1). The tallest pitcher for me has been 25 cm so far, but I do not fertilize my plants.

The cultivar name Sarramphor honors the beautiful shape especially the strikingly “heliamphoroid” plunging neckline of the peristome and the small lid both of which resemble a *Heliamphora* plant.

To maintain and preserve the unique features of this cultivar it will be best if propagation takes place only by division of the rhizome.

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Figure 1: *Sarracenia* ‘Sarramphor’ pitchers and flower. Left photo by Guillaume Bily, right by Alexander Fisch.

Sarracenia 'Wizzleberry Toad'

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Sarracenia 'Wizzleberry Toad' is a hybrid of *Sarracenia moorei* #2 (Sunbell Exotics) × *S. purpurea* f. *heterophylla* Nova Scotia (Meadowview). I made this cross in the spring 2014 and germinated the seed November 2014.

It is super vigorous and divides quickly which I noticed while still growing with its siblings indoors through the 2015 season. In 2016, in its first season outside, its vigor proved to be a stable trait, making 7 growth points before the end of its second season. The pitcher is 25 to 33 cm tall. The peristome forms a more square than round shape with a double fold at the front of the lip (Fig. 2). The opening is 4 to 5 cm across on mature pitchers. The lid is upright and well ruffled, folding together at the center top to create a wizard cap appearance.

The color is incredible. Pitchers start green as the lid opens and the red coloring begins in the interior throat. Then becoming more pronounced, spreading up the lid and down the tube. The upper pitcher and lid continue coloring, first into a bright raspberry, later deepening to a dark raspberry to almost purple. The entire upper pitcher eventually becomes fully colored, leaving just a hint of the yellow green windows around the outermost margins of the lid and also, on close inspection, visible on the tube as well. The rhizome and lowest 8 cm of the leaf stem remains green, the front blade is also green a little higher on the tube. The flowers start green then open to reveal beautiful orange to raspberry colored petals.

Sarracenia 'Wizzleberry Toad' makes long lasting pitchers all season. At the end of the season, pitchers become somewhat smaller indicating dormancy is starting. The best of season pitchers are from the late May until mid-October.

I chose the name Wizzleberry Toad in August 2016. It was a simple choice because of the wizard-like cap, raspberry color, and compact size.

Sarracenia 'Wizzleberry Toad' must be propagated by vegetative division to maintain this unique beauty.

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Figure 2: *Sarracenia* 'Wizzleberry Toad' early and late summer (left to right).