

NEW CULTIVARS

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Abstract: Five new carnivorous plant cultivars are named and described: *Sarracenia* ‘Carolina Caramel’, *Sarracenia* ‘Arctique’, *Sarracenia* ‘Clafoutis’, *Sarracenia* ‘Patchwork’, *Sarracenia oreophila* ‘Patty Petzel’.

Sarracenia ‘Carolina Caramel’

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I have grown this cultivar which I germinated from seed received from Orton Plantation, North Carolina, USA in the late 1990s. After twenty years or so, I finally selected this particular clone from a group of plants I still had and named it *Sarracenia* ‘Carolina Caramel’ (Fig. 1). It is a cross of *S. flava* var. *maxima* × *S. flava* var. *cuprea*. Both originated from the Carolinas.

The plant is distinguished by the beautiful soft colors and velvet-like appearance. The entire pitcher shows a typical pale *maxima*-green color, and the exterior of the hood is caramel-colored (*cuprea*) with green inverted veins. Later in the season, the hood turns a little darker and so the veins stand out more. Despite the modest colors, it is a striking plant, vigorous, up to 90 cm tall. The flowers are striking yellow, like in most *S. flava*’s.

Sarracenia ‘Carolina Caramel’ must be reproduced vegetatively to preserve the characteristics of the cultivar.

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Figure 1: *Sarracenia* ‘Carolina Caramel’.

Sarracenia 'Arctique'

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Sarracenia 'Arctique' (Fig. 2) is a result of my crossing between two nice *S. leucophylla*, one from location Russell Road and one from Alba. Plant produces many very white pitchers around 80 centimeters tall. In autumn the white color is very intense on the top of pitchers and on the lid.

I named this plant for the resemblance of the very white pitchers of the plant and the north pole region of the earth.

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Figure 2: *Sarracenia* 'Arctique'.

Sarracenia 'Clafoutis'

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Sarracenia 'Clafoutis' (Fig. 3) is a result of my crossing between two impressive plants *Sarracenia* 'Giant Cotton' and *S. moorei* 'Leah Wilkerson'. The plant produces pitchers 70 to 80 centimeters tall with a red splotch. The red spot distinguishes it from *S.* 'Giant Cotton' which strongly resembles a giant *S. leucophylla*. Also, the color is whiter than the *S. moorei* 'Leah Wilkerson'.

The opening of the pitcher is rounded with a smaller lid in comparison to size of the pitchers and there is good veining on the top. The plant grows very well in spring and again in autumn. The plant turns more purple at the end of autumn.

I named this plant with similar colors with a famous French pastry.

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Figure 3: *Sarracenia* 'Clafoutis'.

Sarracenia 'Patchwork'

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Sarracenia 'Patchwork' (Fig. 4) is a result of my crossing but I don't know the parentage. Plant resulted from my mixed seeds. I selected this plant firstly because of its vigor. The plant produces a large number of pitchers all around the season. Pitchers are really dark red with an almost black lip in summer/autumn. The hood is partly white with red veins. The pitchers are about 80 centimeters tall.

I named this plant Patchwork for the different contrast on pitchers.

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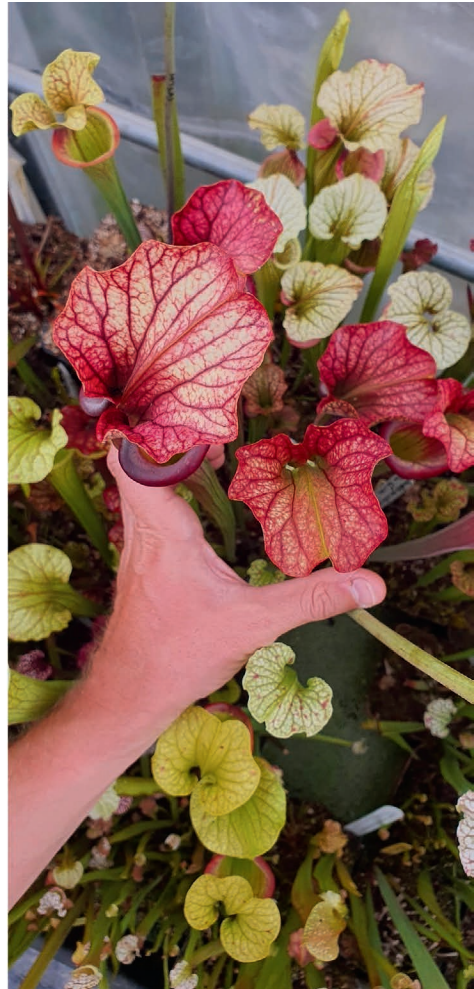


Figure 4: *Sarracenia* 'Patchwork'.

This cultivar of *Sarracenia oreophila* var. *ornata* is a superb representation of a cherished, yet endangered species. *Sarracenia oreophila* 'Patty Petzel' is noteworthy for its yellowish-green colored leaves and deep reticulated magenta colored veining along the height of the late season pitchers (Fig. 5A); as well as a broad, red colored nectar roll and a deep red throat (Fig. 5B). This cultivar is of the Sand Mountain complex and has the typical netted, reticulate venation. As with most *S. oreophila*, this cultivar produces leaves and blooms early in the spring with pale green flowers. Recurved winter phyllodia are also produced during the later seasons. The early season pitchers are green with thin black, pinstriped veining. Under optimal conditions of maximum amount of sunlight, this specimen may produce much larger, stout, and ornately colored late season pitchers capable of reaching 40 cm in height. To maintain the unique colors and characteristics of this cultivar, vegetative propagation is required.

Sarracenia oreophila 'Patty Petzel' originated as seed grown by Carson Trexler of Portland, Oregon and was obtained by Robbie McDougal of Eugene, Oregon. Robbie McDougal graciously gave me divisions of all his *Sarracenia oreophila* in April of 2022 and is currently the only other person besides myself to own this cultivar.

This cultivar is named in honor of Patty Petzel, a long time International Carnivorous Plant Society (ICPS) member and avid *Sarracenia* collector. Patty first joined the ICPS mid 1980s and has been silently supporting the ICPS for many years through small donations. Patty has been growing carnivorous plants since her high school days, but officially began to collect *Sarracenia* in mass during the late 1980s. She works at Linn-Benton Community College, Albany, Oregon, where she has influenced many undergraduate students — not unlike myself — to grow carnivorous plants by giving them their first *Sarracenia*.

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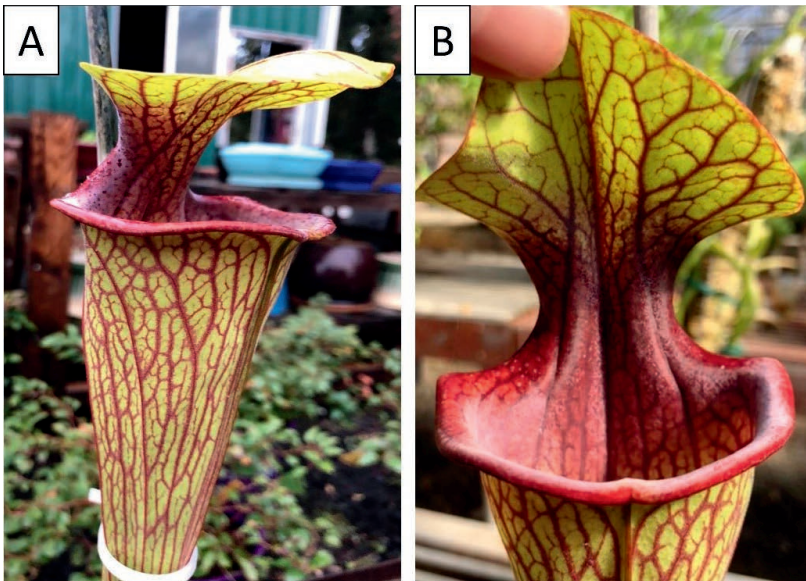


Figure 5: *Sarracenia oreophila* 'Patty Petzel'. A) late season pitcher showing the colors of the leaf. B) close up of the nectar roll, throat, and hood.