

## Show & Tell



Some of you have seen this snake featured a time or two on my web site in the past few years. She was captured in the wilds of Florida, and I acquired her when she was a large hatchling. Two years ago, I bred her to a wild-caught Miami Locality male and got all "wild-Miami-type" progeny. This year, she was bred to one of the males from that brood and is now gravid. I'll keep everyone apprised of the status of those eggs, and hopefully, we have a new mutation here. BTW, the irises of her eyes match her body color, so she is not an Anerythristic mutant.

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Same snake in different pose. Had this been a male, I would naturally have bred it to a Caramel to find out if this's a Caramel mutation variant, but since I had only this female to start the project, I concentrated on revealing how her atypical colors were inherited. Since all of the F1 progeny were "wild-type" corns the indication is that we could have a new corn snake gene mutation here. If I discover this year that her looks are the result of a mutation that is recessive to wild-type, next year I'll breed a Caramel to her. If none of those progeny are Caramels from that pairing, it will, of course, indicate that she is not a Caramel mutant.