

OOPS ! We're experiencing technical difficulties at SMR this morning. Drew is feverishly working to correct them, but until I'm able to upload images to the web site, I'll leave yesterDAY's SOTD here. The SunDAY (HAPPY DAD'S DAY TO YOU FATHERS), June 16, 2013 SOTD will feature an image of an adult Palmetto with some of her newly hatched 2013 kids. The "metamorphosis" they undergo from hatchling to adult is shocking.

Since I still can't upload pix to my web site, go to our [FaceBook page](#) to see toDAY's Snake of the Day.

The Snake-of-the-Day headliner of this web site features photographs that we believe will interest our web site visitors. Each daily photograph will be posted at 11:00 am. central (GMT - 5) and replaced in 24 hours. Feel free to make **suggestions** regarding what snake photographs you would like to see in this daily feature. The animals pictured here are not for sale, unless otherwise noted, but you can find available surplus snakes for sale on the **Surplus Page** of this web site. We appreciate your patronage and welcome any **suggestions** you may have.



Glorified Blizzard? She probably doesn't look like much more than that, but when mature she'll be quite different since she is a Blizzard Palmetto and/or a Snow Palmetto. I'm only calling her blizzard since she resembles one, but without knowing certainly what a Snow Palmetto looks like, I could be mistaken. I seriously don't expect a visual distinction between the two (Snow and Blizzard Palmettos), but they may look identical, AND just like the Amel Palmettos? No, this was never our goal when we first bred a pattern-less and color-less Blizzard Het Anery (snow) to the original wild-caught Palmetto, but I'll chronical her appearance changes for everyone. Naturally, she shouldn't look any different than an Amel Palmetto, since features of the Palmetto mutation obviously mask all other genetic patterns and colors, but it was her Charcoal and Anery by-products we were soliciting when we began this arm of the mutation project. They're difficult to see, but if you squint *reallllly* hard, you can barely see some orange flecking — that will obviously become more pronounced through maturity. I've identified at least one Charcoal Palmetto so far, but after they all shed, I think I may have an Anery Palmetto as well.



Here's a different angle on the Sunrise mutant that I showed next to her egg a few DAYS ago. This shows the ventral-lateral orange markings that would never been seen on a Snow; demonstrating that she is indeed a Sunrise mutant that will acquire the look of a typical Amel in mere weeks and continue to color-saturate for the rest of her life. By the time she's a yearling, she'll have higher color saturation than most Sunglow corns. Many years ago, such richly-colored Amels were sometimes called Dayglow or Fire corns. ToDAY, the name FIRE describes the Amel Bloodred (aka: Diffused Amel).