

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.



2013 Hatchling Okeetee-types:

1. Two different color shades of Buckskin Okeetees. Oddly enough, most of the time the ones with the orange ground color will mature to be Buckskin-colored and the Miami-ish looking ones usually end up maturing to be Buckskin-colored also. These obviously have the **polygenetic** banded pattern.
2. A Banded Buckskin Okeetee. Usually marketed as Banded Okeetees on our web site (sometimes Banded Extreme or Banded Buckskin Okeetees).
3. A Miami Okeetee. When I enlisted the genetic aid of a nice Gary Kettring Miami phase corn to help me make better Buckskin Okeetees, little did I know they would render some very nice silver Miami phase corns with the thick Okeetee blotch margins. We market ones like this as **Miami Okeetees** in SNAKES FOR SALE on this site. Not altogether unlike aberrant patterns that are so common in many Okeetee specimens in our hobby, banding is not rare. It's easy to breed away from the banding, but making Okeetees that have consistent and mostly uniform saddles can be difficult if lines are plagued with such aberrancies. Obviously, they are not the result of a gene mutation, but from [polygenic](#) traits. Most aberrant Okeetees are in the form of conjoined markings - sometimes involving as many as ten blotches.