

Why You Should Eat Your Veggies

It's a thing-eat-thing world and there's more weird "eatie" things up here than in most places. But then we are in the tropics.

Big bug eats little bug, lizard eats bug, bird eats lizard, bigger bird eats bird and crocodile eats everything including the hapless tourists.

Below are a couple of pictures of things that nothing eats, which up here is a special talent. These little specimens are set to take over, just taking their time and waiting for the next evolutionary jump.

Specimen One



The Pitcher Plant. The poor unsuspecting ant thinks it's in for a nice meal but once in the cozy confines of the pitcher....bang the lid shuts and it's lunch time for the devious little Pitcher Plant!

Specimen Two



Again in it's early evolutionary development. It produces a sticky substance that forms on it's pretty little leaves that traps the unsuspecting gatherer of sweet nectary goo and folds its petal over to complete the digestive process. Alfresco dining at it's best. This one caught with it's mouth full of delicious insect entree. Pick one of these up to give it a sniff when it's fully evolved and its nasal angioplasty with a special sauce.

I sense, knowing you lot as I do, that you feel there is no risk to us larger meat products (and let's face it, that's what we are). So I am listing some very good authoritative documentaries that have studied the consequences of letting these little fellows get out of hand.

1. The Day of the Triffids.
2. The Land That Time Forgot.
3. The Little Shop of Horrors.
4. The Land of the Giants.
5. Amazon Terror.
6. And several David Attenborough titles (is that how you spell Attenborough?)

Once you realize the potential of these plants and many more like them, you will eat your veggies before they eat you. And hopefully you will take a stand on genetically modified plants that are probably eating you from the inside out as you read this.