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TIDBIT! This unusual shaped wildflower the "Jack-in-the-Pulpit" or *Arisaema triphyllum* can be found in the forest throughout South Carolina from January through June. The common name is from the plant's hooded pulpit and the spadix "jack" found inside. The actual flowers are located inside the "jack" at the base of the spadix. When pollinated, a cluster of bright red berries form from July –August giving the plant one of its other common names "Jill-in-the Pulpit." Now you know!
<https://southcarolinaparks.com/see-and-do/wildflowers>



Richard Ott I planted several that I bought from a company in Minnesota. They are bare root plants but they all died.

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Cathrine Mosher Blanchette I wonder if they are similar to the Lady Slipper we have in NH - they have a sort of symbiotic relationship with the soil in the forests which they grow which means they rarely survive more cultivated environments.

at 16:07:06 on 4/17/2018 UTC



Karen Marie Amy Mullinax Bennett

at 16:55:44 on 4/17/2018 UTC



Amy Mullinax Bennett Seen them many times. Should get some of them and Oconee Bells going on the Gap Creek place.

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Melinda Cato Casey Corley

at 1:26:19 on 4/18/2018 UTC



Willa Frances Nicole Lumley what an interesting looking plant. Have you ever seen one?

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Casey Corley edible..eatable only by the strong!!!

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Brenda Caparaso We use to have them growing in my parents yard while growing up in NY. we also had Indian Pipe and Fox Fire? I loved my back yard.

at 1:15:12 on 4/19/2018 UTC