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Dorothea Langenberg, 1943-2013
I am sad to report the passing of Dorothea Langenburg, age of 70, following a short illness. She was a prolific hybridizer, producing over 70 named cultivars, which are much loved throughout the Brugmansia community.

One of her most famous cultivars, which she named in 2004, ‘Langenbuscher Garten’, is our cover photo of this issue.

She will be greatly missed by us all.

Mike Pettit
BGI President

Dorothea Langenberg’s Brugmansia cultivars.


Brugmansia Growers International has recently taken over as International Cultivar Registration Authority for Brugmansia and Datura. The appointment is provisional, as is often the case where this responsibility is shifted from one group to another. We will continue to maintain an exhaustive database of cultivar names, receive and process registration submissions for new cultivar names, and actively seek out unestablished new cultivar names and establish them in the BGI Herald. In addition, as ICRA, we will from time to time, where necessary, make formal determinations aimed at resolving nomenclatural ambiguity or conflict. Many determinations on nomenclatural irregularities in Brugmansia cultivar names were made in Appendix 2 of Hay et al. (2012: 403-408). As ICRA, BGI has formally adopted those determinations, which now appear in the comments fields in our database. Any suspected errors can be directed to the registrar, Alistair Hay, and we will publish corrections as needed.
New Brugmansia Cultivar Names

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**New Cultivar Name: Brugmansia 'Alyce's Charm'

Pod Parent: Harlot
Pollen Parent: Rosamond
Hybridizer: Not Known
Seedling Parent: Carol Robinson
Flower Form: Single
Flower Color: Very Dark Pink/Red/Burgundy
Flower Position: Nodding
Flower Shape: Trumpet
Foliage: Solid
If Variegated, Type of Variegation: N/A
Species/Breeding History Set: Cubensis
Comments: Large open blooms, bronzed pink, short fast growth, flowers profusely, pest resistant, medium sized leaves with a slight curved edge. Medium strength Brug fragrance.

**New Cultivar Name: Brugmansia "DRC"

Pod Parent: Aurea (yellow)
Pollen Parent: Aurea
Hybridizer: Shaun Douglas
Seedling Parent: Shaun Douglas
Flower Form: Single
Flower Color: White/Cream
Flower Position: Nodding
Flower Shape: Trumpet
Foliage: Solid
If Variegated, Type of Variegation: N/A
Species/Breeding History Set: Aurea
Comments: Strong grower with main trunks, does not seem to have lateral branches, blooms prolifically most of the year. Light fragrance, easy to root.
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New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* ‘Giant’

- **Pod Parent:** Pink Panther
- **Pollen Parent:** Unknown
- **Hybridizer:** Wayne Carter
- **Seedling Parent:** Wayne Carter
- **Flower Form:** Single
- **Flower Color:** Apricot/Melon/Peach
- **Flower Position:** Nodding
- **Flower Shape:** Trumpet
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **If Variegated, Type of Variegation:** N/A
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Cubensis
- **Comments:** If you like big blooms, this is for you. It's huge! Smells like licorice all sorts (orange flavour). Thick furry textured, long lasting bloom. Strong healthy growth.

New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* ‘Golden Memories’

- **Pod Parent:** Butter Bomb
- **Pollen Parent:** Glass House Angel
- **Hybridizer:** Christine Tonitto
- **Seedling Parent:** Brian Staker
- **Flower Form:** Single
- **Flower Color:** Apricot/Melon/Peach
- **Flower Position:** Nodding
- **Flower Shape:** Funnel
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **If Variegated, Type of Variegation:** N/A
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Cubensis
- **Comments:** Healthy Strong Aurea type Growth. Multiple flushes with a large percentage of 6 pointers. Good perfume. This was a seedling grown by the Late Brian Staker and bloomed by his sister Colleen Morris. Colleen names this Brugmansia in memory of Brian. Submitted for and on behalf of Colleen.
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New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* 'Melissa Amy'
- **Pod Parent:** Earth Angel
- **Pollen Parent:** Pink Smitty
- **Hybridizer:** Brenda Delph
- **Seedling Parent:** Christine Tonitto
- **Flower Form:** Double
- **Flower Color:** Pink
- **Flower Position:** Nodding
- **Flower Shape:** Trumpet
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **If Variegated, Type of Variegation:** N/A
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Cubensis
- **Comments:** Constant flushes in a semi double. Lovely fragrance, healthy growth. Bloomed at approx 3ft.

New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* 'Natalie'
- **Pod Parent:** [B. aurea (yellow) x Double Dark Rosetta]
- **Pollen Parent:** Double Dark Rosetta
- **Hybridizer:** Volker Sanders
- **Seedling Parent:** Carol Robinson
- **Flower Form:** Double or more
- **Flower Color:** Yellow
- **Flower Position:** Pendant
- **Flower Shape:** Trumpet
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **If Variegated, Type of Variegation:** N/A
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Cubensis
- **Comments:** Strong fast growth, double / triple fully stuffed blooms. Strong Aurea fragrance, Pest resistant. Easy propagation. over winters well.
# New Brugmansia Cultivar Names

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## New Cultivar Name: **Brugmansia 'Quinde Dorado'**

- **Pod Parent:** Unknown
- **Pollen Parent:** Unknown
- **Hybridizer:** Probably an old indigenous cultivar
- **Seedling Parent:** N/A
- **Flower Form:** Single
- **Flower Color:** Yellow
- **Flower Position:** Nodding
- **Flower Shape:** Trumpet
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **If Variegated, Type of Variegation:** N/A
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Candida
- **Comments:** Mutant leaves very similar to 'Quinde' but with golden yellow flowers clearly strongly influenced by B. aurea. Found in 2004 by Adolfo Holguín near Popayán, Dept. Cauca, Colombia; found again by Emilio Constantino and Alistair Hay in 2010 and 2013 at different localities near Popayán.

## New Cultivar Name: **Brugmansia 'Sarah S'**

- **Pod Parent:** El Dorado
- **Pollen Parent:** Jinny Lind
- **Hybridizer:** JT Sessions
- **Seedling Parent:** JT Sessions
- **Flower Form:** Single
- **Flower Color:** Apricot/Melon/Peach
- **Flower Position:** Nodding
- **Flower Shape:** Trumpet
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **If Variegated, Type of Variegation:** N/A
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Cubensis
- **Comments:** Nice shape and "melon" color. Has not been bothered by insects or disease. Propagates easily.
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New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* ‘Sweet Jaffa’

Pod Parent: Perfect Harmony  
Pollen Parent: The Chief  
Hybridizer: Elizabeth Fichtl  
Seedling Parent: Jean Briggs  
Flower Form: Single  
Flower Color: Orange  
Flower Position: Nodding  
Flower Shape: Intermediate Trumpet Funnel  
Foliage: Solid  
If Variegated, Type of Variegation: N/A  
Species/Breeding History Set: Cubensis  
Comments: Y’s at around 4’- 5’. Nice branch spread. Sets plenty of buds which tend to open pale yellow then turn orange from midway to end of the corolla. Top remains paler. Most flowers have 6 or more petal points. Has been consistent for three years. Has some resistance to spider mites and does well in hot weather. Has shown no sign of any malformation of blooms.

New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* ‘Taita’s Gift’

Pod Parent: Quinde  
Pollen Parent: Amarón?  
Hybridizer: Taita Juan Mutumbajoy  
Seedling Parent: Alistair Hay (Australia)  
Flower Form: Single  
Flower Color: White/Cream  
Flower Position: Nodding  
Flower Shape: Trumpet  
Foliage: Solid  
If Variegated, Type of Variegation: N/A  
Species/Breeding History Set: Candida  
Comments: Very narrow, elongate, lobed and wavy-edged, dark green leaves with strong Datura smell; snow white flowers not colouring with age; some mite resistance; lavender scent.
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New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* ‘The Dancer’

- **Pod Parent:** Angels Swingtime
- **Pollen Parent:** Naughty Nick
- **Hybridizer:** Eddie Stiltener
- **Seedling Parent:** Dianne Wilson
- **Flower Form:** Double or more
- **Flower Color:** Pink
- **Flower Position:** Pendant
- **Flower Shape:** Trumpet
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Cubensis
- **Comments:** Once the heat of the summer is over, this cv consistently produces double and triple flowers with the 2nd corolla dropping well below the first...when it has 3 corollas the 3rd is always neatly tucked into the second, giving the impression of a swirling skirt...sweet perfume with a light touch of lemon.....good flushes from a small plant...easily propagated and grown.

New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* ‘Tintarella’

- **Pod Parent:** Glass House Angel
- **Pollen Parent:** Butter Bomb
- **Hybridizer:** Christine Tonitto
- **Seedling Parent:** Wayne Carter
- **Flower Form:** Single
- **Flower Color:** Yellow
- **Flower Position:** Upright
- **Flower Shape:** Trumpet
- **Foliage:** Solid
- **If Variegated, Type of Variegation:** N/A
- **Species/Breeding History Set:** Suarea
- **Comments:** Aurea scent, lovely waxy yellow bloom, turns a beach tan color on the 3rd day, long lasting flower, frequent flushes even in cold weather. Easy propagation and fertile.
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New Cultivar Name: *Brugmansia* 'Tutti Frutti'

Pod Parent: Angels Dorthea
Pollen Parent: El Dorado
Hybridizer: JT Sessions
Seedling Parent: Gill Peters
Flower Form: Single
Flower Color: Pink
Flower Position: Nodding
Flower Shape: Trumpet
Foliage: Solid
If Variegated, Type of Variegation: N/A
Species/Breeding History Set: Cubensis
Comments: Heavy flushes throughout the season. Flowers open as yellow with a gradual change to a deep pink giving a spectacular display. Flowers waxy with long tendrils which fold back as the flower matures. Heavy 'baby powder' scent. Mid green, non serrated leaves.

Datura Crosses
Photos by: Jeffrey L. Scoggins
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**Vulcanicolas at La Cocha**

*By:* Alistair Hay

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It is necessary to be considerably more adventurous to find the others, which are rarer still, and I was fortunate to have a very knowledgeable guide. One form has bright shell-pink flowers and, unusually for this species, green calyces (fig. 5): this was said by the owner to have been brought into the area. I have not seen it in fruit. Another has purple tinged calyces, raspberry pink flowers and very knobbly heart-shaped fruits (figs. 6-7). Besides the pink ones, there are yellow examples, and the originally described form of B. vulcanicola, from Volcán Puracé, with purplish orange flowers is also present according to Adolfo Holguín, though I have not seen these there myself. It is a not uncommon practice to periodically hack the plants back almost to ground level, so something which is there on one visit, may appear to have gone on the next, only to reappear a couple of years later!

With all the variation, it can be very hard, if not impossible, to tell whether some of these plants are really B. vulcanicola or hybrids, or indeed if there aren’t the remains of more than one closely-related species involved. I say ‘remains’ because these plants, like all brugmansias, now exist only in cultivation and the “vulcanicolas” are mostly reduced to so few individuals that it may be impossible to decide whether more than one species is involved on the basis of what is left.

There are many plants at La Cocha which are quite obviously hybrids with B. sanguinea, with red or lilac flowers clearly intermediate in appearance between the two species, but two presumed hybrids are worth special mention, one with very slender pale shell pink flowers with relatively broad corolla mouths (fig. 8), and another with crimson flowers, rather long-pointed calyces and velvety leaves which gave me the impression of having some B. arborea influence in it, despite its triangular knobbly fruits (figs. 9-10). Brugmansia arborea is very rare in Colombia, occurs only in the extreme south, and even there may well be a relatively recent introduction, so it was surprising to find something that may be a hybrid of that species.

Fortunately some of the Quillasinga people are keen to rehabilitate their lost culture, and this includes among other things the preservation of plants sacred to them. So we are now working with a leading family to collect and propagate the rare vulcanicolas of La Cocha and further afield.
Determination on the application of the name *Brugmansia* ‘Bolero’.

This name was established in Gottschalk (2000: 35). Unfortunately that publication went to press with the name accompanied by a photograph of the wrong plant (Gottschalk, *pers. comm.*). While this does not affect the nomenclatural status of the name, it does create ambiguity over its application. The error is somewhat compounded by the fact that the name *B. ‘Bolero’* had earlier been used as an unestablished working name for the same plant that was figured in error when the name was established. This earlier application of the name was then followed by Kirchner-Abel et al. (2004: 89).

At the time of establishment, the name was in fact intended for the cultivar to which it is now widely applied in the United Kingdom, Europe and North America, and which is the parent of further seedlings and cultivars raised and grown world-wide. The plant to which the name had formerly been given merely as a working name was an inferior (according to the hybridiser) sibling which has since been named *Brugmansia ‘Old Bol’* (Langenberg Retail List, 2001); it exists only in very limited circulation as far as we know, and has not been cited as a parent of any named hybrid.

We note that the 2009 ICNCP takes a dim view of the establishment of a working name for a cultivar different from that to which the name was initially applied, but that doing so sometimes contravenes a recommendation (Rec. 21C), not a rule, and so is technically permissible even though rightly discouraged (see Brickell et al., 2009: 1). In the interests of nomenclatural stability, we therefore in this case make the determination that *Brugmansia ‘Bolero’* is to be considered correctly applied in the current widespread sense, as illustrated in Hay et al. (2012: 325, figs. 9.13 a & b), and not as it inadvertently appeared in Gottschalk (2000: 35) and then in Kirchner-Abel et al. (2004: 89).


Brugmansia ‘Caprice’ and ‘Elkes Caprice’

*Brugmansia ‘Caprice’* (McKnight 2005) was established in Hay et al. (2012: 382) in ignorance of the earlier use of *Brugmansia ‘Caprice’* (Duback ca. 2003) for a different cultivar. However, it appears that the latter has not been established, which gives automatic priority to the McKnight name [given that *B. ‘Caprice’* (Duback) is not in significantly more widespread use]. Elke Duback’s cultivar name is therefore amended to ‘Elkes Caprice’, established below. [Note: the absence of an apostrophe from “Elkes” is the correct German form]. We are most grateful to Anita Schaumann for bringing the Duback cultivar to our attention and her kind assistance in resolving the problem.


A number of new *Brugmansia* cultivar names have been placed in the public domain on-line or in electronic publications which do not meet the conditions of publication set out in the 2009 ICNCP — specifically that they should appear in dated hard copy (Art. 25.1). Such names are open to establishment for other cultivars, and their cultivars are open to having other names established for them. Therefore, in the interests of nomenclatural stability, we establish them here. It may transpire that any of these have in fact already been established, then those names of course date from the earlier publication. It is to be understood that the epithets listed here are preceded by the name of the denomination class *Brugmansia*.

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