Bladdersworts ingest animals as way to survive

I continue my column on the native plants of Indiana with the bladderswort family. In past columns, I discussed the Venus flytrap, sundew and pitcher plants. These are all carnivorous plants that lure insects to their deaths. Bladdersworts are native to the Southern United States and are one of the most common examples of carnivorous plants. They are found in wetlands, swamps, bogs and other areas with standing water. They are also found in Indiana, where they can be found in wetlands, swamps and other areas with standing water.

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