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BRIEFS

"TREE-MENDOUS" ARRIVALS;
SHRUBBERY, TOO

Hot on the heels of Arbor Day, the greenhouse and grounds crew are busy digging holes for the new campus trees and shrubs which arrived Monday, April 29. These plantings are the remainder of the plantings awarded to the Station campus as part of a New York State Campus Environmental Improvement Program (CEIP) grant which was received last spring due to the efforts of Tom DeYulio.

The 12 remaining trees and shrubs are large specimens which will have an immediate visual impact on the campus. The grounds crew is eager to settle them into their new locations and hopes the rain will let up so that this can happen as soon as possible. They are not as concerned with watering these plantings as they were with the first shipment that arrived during the 1995 drought and had to be soaked down often to keep them alive and healthy!

Here is a brief list of the arrivals and their new sites:

- Two *Acer rubrum* "Karpick," (Karpick Red maple); PGRU Collier Drive
- One *Acer rubrum* "Tilford," (Tilford Red Maple); PGRU Collier Drive
- Two *Corylus avellana contorta*, (Harry Lauder's Walkingstick); West side Hedrick Hall
- Two *Gleditsia tricanthos incrimis* "Imperial," (Imperial Honey locust); East side Campus Warehouse
- Four *Hamamelis vernalis*, (Vernal Witch hazel); Water Tower area, Jordan Hall
- One *Picea pungens* "Bakeri," (Bakeri Blue Spruce); Pinetum south central

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McDONALD WINS AWARDS

Peter McDonald, Director of the Geneva Library, has been named 1996 co-recipient of two prestigious awards: the Blackwell North America (BNA) Scholarship Award and the Best of Library Resources and Technical Services (LRTS) Award. The article for which he won the award was entitled "The Internet and Collection Development: Mainstreaming the Selection of Internet Resources," and appeared in *LRTS*, v.39, no.3, July 1995. He co-authored it with Sam Demas and Gregory Lawrence, both of Mann Library.

According to committee chairwoman Holley R. Lange, the article was selected because the committee felt it best met the criteria for making a timely and significant contribution in an area of interest to members of the Association for Library Collections & Technical Services (ALCTS), a division of the American Library Association (ALA). "The issues you address are important to the future of collection development, and your article will assist other librarians as they move their traditional print-based libraries to Internet inclusive collections," she said.

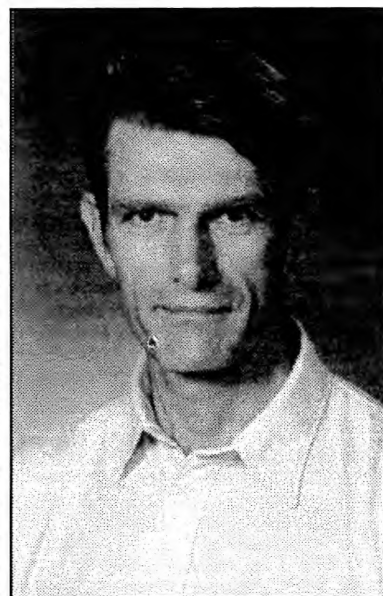
The award is \$2000 toward the scholarship of the recipient's choice. The final choice of library school has not yet been made.

McDonald will receive the awards during the ALA's Annual Conference on Monday, July 8, as part of the ALCTS Membership Meeting and President's Program, when Pete Leyden, senior editor at *Wired* magazine, will present a program titled "Librarians on the Edge: Preparing for the Digital Future."

In addition, McDonald was senior editor of *The Literature of Forestry and Agroforestry* with James Lassoie, Director for Cornell's Center for the Environment. The book was published by the Cornell University Press this past April. The 448-page clothbound volume traces the evolution of forestry from nature appreciation, to exploitation, to multiple use, to sustainable and scientific forestry through its research, education, and literature. The book is the seventh and final book in the series *The Literature of the Agricultural Sciences*. It sells for \$79.95.

McDonald was instrumental in recognizing the importance of the Internet at the Experiment Station as an information retrieval tool. Under his leadership, the Geneva Library put up the first Station home pages on the World Wide Web. In December, 1994, he co-chaired a conference at Cornell with Henry DeVries entitled "Highest Denominator Agricultural Information Systems: Implications and Issues," which was attended by communicators, extension and outreach personnel in academia and agribusiness.

McDonald received his Masters of Library Science degree at the University of Washington in Seattle. After serving as a reference librarian at the New York Public Library for five years, he came to Cornell in 1990 to work at Mann Library. He was appointed Director of the Experiment Station Library in the summer of 1993. "Had someone told me when I got out of library school," said McDonald, when reached by phone, "that I would end up as a director of an agricultural library I'd have said they were nuts. I was humanities through and through. Funny how life turns out!"



ARBOR DAY AT THE STATION

Arbor Day was commemorated at the Station on Friday, April 26, with the planting of a Japanese Zelkova along the creek near the south entrance to the campus off Pre-Emption Road.

Thomas Bjorkman, in his opening remarks, mentioned that additional tree plantings would be made this spring thanks to the competitive grant secured from SUNY by Tom DeYulio (see related **BRIEF**). He also pointed out the 1,400 bulbs planted recently were beginning to bloom, and talked briefly about how the tree plantings and landscaping in general relate to the Station Master Plan. Thomas then introduced

Director Jim Hunter who said that "tree plantings such as this symbolize a feeling of optimism for the future of the Station." Hunter went on to thank the Arboretum Association and Tom DeYulio and his crew for their efforts in making the Experiment Station a better place to work. Several members of the Station family contributed to the ceremony closing by shoveling the remaining soil into the hole and firming it down.

The Japanese Zelkova, a member of the *Ulmaceae* or Elm family, is a fast-growing deciduous tree that reaches 90-100 feet upon maturity. This handsome shade tree is vase-shaped with a rounded top, grows well over a wide pH range, is tolerant of wind, air pollution and soil compaction and is able to withstand drought conditions. It is also highly resistant to Dutch Elm disease and Bark Beetles. It is being cultivated extensively as a replacement for the American Elm, which has been all but wiped out by Dutch Elm disease.

The annual event was sponsored by the Geneva Arboretum Association in conjunction with the Director's Office.



Jim Hunter adds a shovelful of soil to the newly planted Japanese Zelkova. The job was finished by Thomas Bjorkman, Hugh Price, Ann Cobb, Bob Andersen, Dave Gill, Cathy Heindenreich and Julie Kikkert who shoveled in and firmed down the remaining soil.

(BRIEFS, Cont.)

The Arboretum group would like to thank DeYulio and his crew for their earnest efforts to maintain and improve the campus grounds. As Director Hunter mentioned in his Arbor Day address—"It's a campus we all can be proud of!"

Keep your eyes open for the new arrivals!

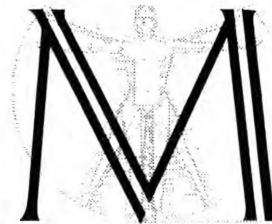
ROAD CLOSED

The stretch of road between the FRU and B&P buildings to the greenhouses will be closed until further notice. Please use Collier Drive and other roads.

PEOPLE

• A note of thanks:

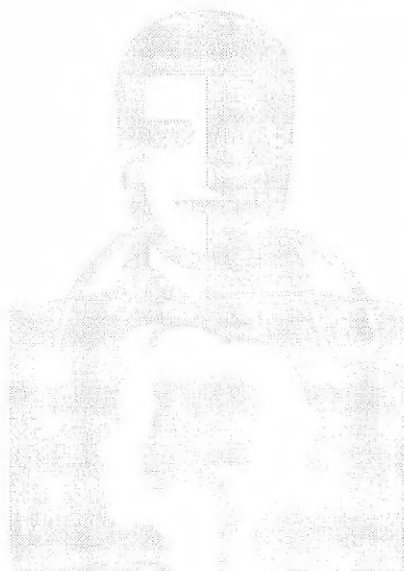
Gil Stoewsand and Don Splittstoesser wish to thank all of their friends who helped make their retirement party a fun event last Saturday evening.



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EXIST; LET US
THEN EXPLOIT
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TO CREATE

BEAUTY-A MODERN BEAUTY, WHILE WE ARE ABOUT IT. FOR WE LIVE IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY; LET US FRANKLY ADMIT IT AND NOT PRETEND THAT WE BELIEVE IN THE FIFTEENTH. THE WORK OF THE BACKWARD-LOOKING HAND-PRINTERS MAY BE EXCELLENT IN ITS WAY; BUT ITS WAY IS NOT THE CONTEMPORARY WAY. THEIR BOOKS ARE BEAUTIFUL, BUT WITH A BORROWED BEAUTY EXPRESSIVE OF NOTHING IN THE WORLD IN WHICH WE LIVE."

-ALDOUS HUXLEY-



HEALTH CORNER

Some In-Hospital Procedures Can Now Be Done On an Outpatient Basis

Advances in medical technology and new guidelines on recuperation are allowing more and more patients requiring surgical procedures usually conducted in a hospital to have the procedures performed on an outpatient basis and recover at home.

Blue Choice, working with physicians and others in the medical field, now recognizes more than 100 procedures that can be safely performed on an outpatient basis.

Procedures conducted on an outpatient basis usually are less invasive and disruptive to the patient and are less expensive, which allows Blue Choice to maintain low premium costs.

When performed on an outpatient basis, physicians do surgical procedures in an ambulatory setting. Patients are then allowed to return home for the required recovery period.

Outpatient procedures also require less administrative time, including time spent by the patient during typical hospital admission.

If complications occur, or when medically necessary, patients can be admitted to a hospital for recovery. The care of the patient remains utmost in everybody's mind.

STATION CELEBRATES BIKE WEEK

May is National Bike Month, and Governor Pataki has declared May as Bicycle-Pedestrian Month in New York State. Locally, the Ontario County Legislature is declaring the week of May 19-25 as Bike Week. Bike Week is a celebration of the bicycle as an efficient, environmentally friendly, healthy and enjoyable means of transportation. Bike Week is designed to encourage individuals to use their bicycles for commuting to work as well as bicycling to the store, recreational facilities or to do other everyday errands.

Bicycle riders contribute to a healthier community by reducing the number of cars on the road; automobile associated pollutants; and by improving personal health through exercise. In doing this, bicyclists are improving the standard of living in the Finger Lakes area. Area residents are not expected to give up their cars. On the contrary, Bike Week is a good time to sample the benefits of bicycling to work or to do errands a few days a week.

Here at the Experiment Station, employees and students are encouraged to join in the spirit of Bike Week and ride to work. The Station Club and local merchants will be sponsoring food and prizes. There will be a friendly competition to see which department/unit can get the best rider turnout. Your department will get a point a day for each employee or student that rides to work during the week of May 20-24. In addition, bike commuters will enjoy:

- free breakfast!
- prize eligibility!
- easy parking!

Contact your department representative to sign up:

Entomology	Jennifer Grant & Jan Nyrop
Hort. Sciences	Rixana Petzoldt
IPM	Jan Knodel
B&P	Ann Best & John VanderWeide
Plant Pathology	Sheri Day
FRU	Marty VanKirk
Adm. Com.Serv, and Library	Jim Moravec

Representatives are still needed for the following departments:

Food Science and Computer Center
PGRU

Please contact Jennifer Grant (x342) if you would like to volunteer. The only responsibility is signing up riders.



THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

MAY 3-10, 1996

EVENTS • MEETINGS

Monday, May 6, 6:30 pm

Staff Room, Jordan Hall

*English as a Second Language***Wednesday, May 8, 3:00 pm**

Room A-133, Barton Lab

*Chairs' and Unit Leaders' Meeting***Thursday, May 9, 6:30 pm**

Staff Room, Jordan Hall

*English as a Second Language***Friday, May 10, 10:30 am**

Staff Room, Jordan Hall

Worker Protection Standard Training

SEMINARS

PLANT PATHOLOGY

Date: Tuesday, May 7**Time:** 3:00 pm**Place:** Room A133, Barton Lab**Speaker:** Barry Jacobsen
USDA, National IPM
Program,**Topic:** The USDA IPM Initiative,
Development and
Implementation

FOOD SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Date: Wednesday, May 8**Time:** 10:30 am**Place:** Conference Room,
Second Floor
Food Research Lab**Speaker:** Michael King
Master's Candidate**Topic:** A Tea Aroma: A Comparison
of Three Teas

"How old
would you be
if you didn't
know how old
you was?"

—SATCHEL PAIGE—

SURPLUS VEHICLES FOR SALE

The following are still available and being surplusd by the Station. Minimum bid prices are given for each item. Sealed bids will be accepted in the Station Buildings and Properties Office until Friday, May 10, 1996, at 2:00 pm. Please be sure to include your name, campus telephone number, and department on each bid. The Station has the right to reject any or all bids.

1971 Chev. C-50 Stake Truck

98,000 miles

Ser. # CE531P104425

Minimum Bid: Best Offer w/hoist (in.op.)

License Plate # A51056

1973 Ford F-600 Stake Truck

52,775 miles

Ser. # F60ECR03586

Minimum Bid: Best Offer w/hoist

License Plate # B74969

Result of vehicle sold:

1980 Chevy Pickup, 53,124 miles,
sold to Bob Evangelista for a bid of \$536.50

MARCH OF DIMES WALK AMERICA

I want to thank everyone who participated in last weekend's WalkAmerica. Although we had only 10 walkers from the Station, they were very dedicated, hard-working walkers. Overall, there were close to 100 participants that raised almost \$10,000 for the March of Dimes (twice as much as last year!). The Station team raised approximately \$800 of that total.

Despite the rather chilly, windy weather, we had a great time and were thankful it didn't rain or snow. All of us who participated hope that more will join us in the effort next year. Kathy DeRosa will be captaining the team, leading us towards even more outstanding achievements. Thank you again to all who participated and worked so hard for this worthy cause. Your efforts are greatly appreciated.

Donna Roelofs

*Aerobics at the Sawdust Cafe*

beginning at 12:10 pm every Monday, Wednesday and
Friday. Everyone is welcome! No sign-up necessary.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE: 1986 Toyota pick-up with cap, 140,000 miles - good tires, needs minor repairs, runs well. \$400 or best offer. Call Geoff at x435 or 781-0358.

FORSALE: Motor home, 1977 Chevy Honey. Sleeps four adults comfortably. Full bath, full kitchen, furnace, hot water heater, air conditioning, battery electric or outside hook up, water holding tank or outside hook-up, awning with screen porch. New tires and brakes. Low mileage. Asking \$6500. Call Lena at 315-536-6485.

FOR RENT: Beach house on the southwest side of beautiful Canandaigua Lake; openings in June. Call Elaine at x253.

WANTED: Used rototiller in good condition. Phone Denise Snook x411 or 716-526-6984.

FOR SALE: Men's 18 speed 26" Fugi Touring Bicycle. Like new. Ridden only about 30 miles. Paid over \$400. Asking \$150. Phone Denise Snook x411 or 716-526-6984.

WANTED: Good, used playpen. Call John Ludwig at x374 or 539-3155.

FOR SALE: Indianapolis 500 Race Tickets. Five tickets available in various locations. Two locations are paired seats. Contact Pam Adams at x364 or pma1@nysaes.cornell.edu