

Plant Biology Seminar Series - Spring 2000

Fridays, 11:30 AM, 138 Foran Hall, Cook Campus

Date	Speaker & Topic	Host
Feb 4	John Dighton Rutgers University, Director, Division of Pinelands Research Ectomycorrhizae and pollution: fungi as potential remediators	Kate Burke (with Jim White)
<i>Please note the following seminar will be held in Nelson Labs Rm D-406 on the Busch Campus at 12:00pm</i>		
Feb. 7 Mon.	Dr. Philip Benfey New York University Radial patterning in plants	Xuemei Chen
Feb 11	Steve Clements Brooklyn Botanical Garden, Science Director The Metro Flora Project	Jim Quinn
Feb 18	David Stern Boyce Thompson Institute, Cornell University Chloroplast Translation Initiation: Life Without a Shine-Dalgarno Element.	Pal Maliga
Feb 25	Eran Pichersky University of Michigan Molecular biology and evolution of floral scent	Chaim Frenkel
Mar 3	Gerry Berkowitz University of Connecticut Plants do it Differently: Cloning and Structure-function analysis of a new class of plant ion channels; Cyclic nucleotide-gated channels involved in signal transduction	Chaim Frenkel
Mar 10	Neil Stewart University of North Carolina -Greensboro Biostuds, biosafety, and biostupidity: the real ecological risks of transgenic plants	Bill Meyer
[Mar 17]	** Spring Break **	
Mar 24	Shahroukh Mistry Bryn Mawr College Importance of animal-plant interactions in forest conservation	JeanMarie Hartman
Mar. 31	Richard Belanger Laval University, Quebec How does silicon protect plants against diseases? Mechanical Barrier vs Induced Resistance	Bruce Clarke
<i>Please note the following seminar will be held in room 123 Environmental Science Building, Cook</i>		
Apr 7	Victoria Sork University of Missouri Landscape genetics of Missouri Ozark tree populations	Peter Smouse /JeanMarie Hartman
Apr 14	Greg Anderson University of Connecticut The Origin of the Pepino, One of the Lost Crops of the Incas	Bonnie Farrell (with JeanMarie Hartman)
Apr 21	Joey Spatafora Oregon State Molecular Systematics of the Clavicipitaceae: the evolution of interkingdom host shifts	Jim White
Apr 28	Don Waller University of Wisconsin-Madison Does a history of inbreeding reduce the genetic load? Results from Impatiens and other species.	Scott Ruhren/Steve Handel
May 5	Thomas Christensen Zenaca Corp Use of Global Positioning Technology in Plant Biology Potential uses of emerging technology for management of spatial variability in turf	Bruce Clarke

Immediately following the seminar there will be an informal luncheon with the speaker and up to 4 students (or post-docs). Interested students and/or PIs of interested students should contact the person hosting the speaker.