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“Invitation to Colorado Springs”

If you are reading this newsletter, there is a good chance you are planning to attend the annual PAA meeting in Colorado Springs. If so, I will see you there. If you are considering a trip to the annual meeting, but are still undecided, I would like to give you a few reasons to decide positively.

The Local Arrangements Committee from Colorado State University has done a magnificent job in preparing for this year's meeting. Colorado Springs is a beautiful city located at the base of majestic Pike's Peak. The city is progressive, clean and hospitable. The hotel serving as the meeting site is an excellent facility and should be able to meet all of our needs. If you have never seen this part of the world, it is a wonderful opportunity to see an area where nature's majesty is abundant.

Scheduled into the meeting are many of the features we have come to expect. On Monday morning the Utilization and Marketing Section will sponsor a symposium entitled “Emerging Trends in Potato Utilization”. This will kick off three days of intense sessions wherein the latest in potato research will be delivered and discussed. A full slate of technical papers are scheduled for Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning, and Wednesday morning. In addition to the technical aspects of the meeting,

we will also hold our annual business meeting, elect new officers, and hold our awards banquet where we will induct four of our colleagues as Honorary Life Members.

Surrounding this atmosphere of learning and teaching, our Colorado hosts have built an atmosphere of enjoyment. We will have opportunities to visit many of the local attractions including Pike's Peak, Manitou Springs, Manitou Cliff Dwellings, Olympic Training Center, Bear Creek Nature Park, and Royal Gorge. You can finish up the week by taking a tour to the San Luis Valley, the heart of Colorado's potato country.

I, like many of you, belong to numerous professional societies. Each of these hold an annual meeting and on occasion I attend all or most of them. However, without exception, the PAA annual meeting is the most informative and the most enjoyable of them all. Not only do I enjoy attending, my entire family likes to join in. This is partly because of the excellent Family and Friends programs provided, but the meeting also provides a chance to renew friendships that have developed over the years. I have come to think of the PAA annual meeting as my scientific family reunion. Please join us. I think you will come to benefit from and enjoy the meeting as much as I do.

Stephen Love
President

Dates

July

July 30-August 3: Plant Growth Reg. Soc Amer + Japanese Soc Chemical Reg. of Plants, King Kamehameha Beach Hotel Kailua-Kona, Hawaii (big island)

August

August 2 - San Luis Valley Research Center, Colorado State University Field Day. There will be potato and small grain topics. Contact: Susie Thompson at athompso@coop.ext.colostate.edu

September

Sept. 3-6: World Potato Congress, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. E-mail: info@europoint-bv.com or www.europoint-bv.com

Sept. 6-8: “Potato 2000” Arkaute, Spain. Contact Enrique Ritter, Neiker, Arkaute, Apdo. 46-01080, Vitoria-Gasteiz (SPAIN). E-mail: potato2000@gemnop.nl or www.potato2000.com

Sept. 13-16: State/National Potato Organization Workshop, Sandestin area of Florida. Contact: Chris Voigt, Natl. Potato Promo. Board, 208-368-7854.

November

Nov. 29-Dec. 2: 2000 Seed Seminar, Monte Carlo Hotel, Las Vegas, NV. Contact: Laurel Stamm, ICIA, e-mail: lstamm@idahocrop.com

Inside Information

Loss of Honorary Life Member

I recently received word that Honorary Life Member, Carl J. Eide passed away on April 9, 2000 at his home in Roseville, Minnesota. Carl was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in 1967 for his outstanding contributions and dedication to teaching students, being an original scientific thinker, an active contributor to potato disease research and an intelligent critic of his scientific discipline. The science of potato culture will long benefit from the efforts of this man.

Lori Wing
PAA Headquarters

Greg Yoder introduces new online service

Potato Research Online (PRO) is an initiative that provides an online gathering place for potato researchers, extension people as well as other individuals in the industry who have a keen interest in potato research. PRO is provided as a free service to its members. Anyone with an interest in potato research matters can subscribe to PRO. We operate PRO as an intranet, and members are provided with a user name and password to access information. To find out further information, visit the website at: <http://www.potatoresearch.com>

Greg Yoder

Section News

Breeding & Genetics Section Call for Agenda Items

This note is to solicit items to place on the agenda for the upcoming PAA Breeding and Genetics section meeting in Colorado. At this point we have six items:

1. I have asked Dr. Alan Atchley, USDA AMS PVPO, to give us an update on Potato Plant Variety Protection at the section meeting. He has tentatively agreed.
2. A discussion of Novy's and Love's Draft Position Paper entitled: Ownership Issues for Seedling Tubers Among North American Potato Breeding Programs.
3. A request from John Bamberg to review the guidelines for the publication of new varieties and propose an updated edition if needed? The last Publication of these guidelines was in APJ 1983 Vol 60 (p. 62). It's probably time to revise them.
4. Addition to the PAA web site of active E-mail address links for PAA Committee members to facilitate message writing.
5. What will happen with the germplasm which Bob Hanneman has now (mainly the haploid collection and diploid hybrids) and with the hybrid material that Bob has built, after he will diminish his efforts for enhancement and will concentrate more on research? Will we divide and maintain it among our breeding programs? Under what conditions? Can Sturgeon Bay maintain the haploid collection?
6. Is it possible to organize a center somewhere where a plant pathologist can test red skin advanced selections from all the programs for silver scurf? As John Bamberg and Walt Stevenson organized a test for tuber resistance to late blight last winter.

Also please note: On Sunday, July 23rd from 3:30-5:30 PM (after the Executive Cmmt. Mtg. and before the welcoming banquet) the breeding and genetics session is planning on having an informal meeting. We will cover two topics:

1. Updates on the National Potato Variety Trials (Greg Porter, Christian Thill and a yet to be determined representative from the Western region will provide overviews of the Northeast, Central and Western Trials, respectively); and
2. A "round-table" discussion on PVP and germplasm exchange issues between breeding programs. Kathy Haynes, Christian Thill, Rich Novy, and Creighton Miller have agreed to share their experiences to date. We will then open the discussion to the general audience for input.

Our objective will be to share and perhaps achieve a consensus on how to best address this important issue. Some of our discussion may also focus on the Draft Seedling Position Paper on the agenda for the section meeting.

G. Craig Yencho
Chair, Breeding & Genetics Section

Extension Section Call for Agenda Items

The mountains of Colorado are beckoning, and we'll soon be on our way to the annual PAA meeting in Colorado Springs. We'll have our annual breakfast meeting of the Extension Section at 6:30 a.m. on Monday, July 24, 2000 in Salon E, but check the official program in case this changes. I hope you have a safe trip to Colorado and that you'll attend the meeting. It'll be fun—really, we'll have something new—so don't miss it!

So far, I think we should discuss or act on the following items at our meeting:

1. Extnet and Potatonet Lists
2. Potato Production Handbook
3. Bylaws Revisions
4. Member E-mail Addresses on PAA Web Site

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5. Web Addresses Linked to Section Site
6. State Reports, and
7. Election of Officers.

Are there other matters you think we should discuss? I'd like Extension Section members to contact me with agenda items. You can email me at wbohl@uidaho.edu, or we can add topics to the agenda at the meeting. See you in Colorado.

Bill Bohl
Chair, Extension Section

Pathology Section Call for Agenda Items

We will be having our Pathology Section Meeting during the PAA meetings in Colorado Springs. It will be held on Monday, July 24th starting at 5:30 pm. At this point, please send me any items you would like included on the agenda. Thank you.

1. Review of minutes

Al Bushway
Chair, Utilization & Marketing Section

2. Treasurer's report - Rick Zink
3. Section Bylaws - Ad-Hoc committee -Phil Nolte, Mary Powelson
4. Update on PAA Symposium 2001 sponsored by Pathology & Certification Sections - Pete Weingartner
5. Open session

Jonathan Whitworth
Chair, Pathology Section

Utilization & Marketing Section Agenda

The Utilization and Marketing Section will meet on Monday July 24 at 6:30 p.m. in a room to be announced. The program will include a business meeting to be followed by presentations on:

1. "Potatoes and the Glycemic Index - What are the Implications?" and
2. "What is the Impact of New Trade Policies on Potato Utilization and Marketing?"

2000 Symposium Set

The first major session of the 84th Annual Meeting of The Potato Association of America will be the special topics symposium scheduled for Monday morning. The Symposium will examine "Emerging Trends in Potato Utilization." The Symposium, sponsored by the Utilization and Marketing Section, has invited distinguished researchers and industry leaders who will provide the latest information related to potato utilization and marketing.

Olestra and its implication to potato nutrition will be presented by Dr. Mary Ellen Camire.

As the controversy with genetic engineering continues, the public acceptance of genetically modified organisms will be addressed. What are the implications for the

potato industry in light of recent developments?

The economic impact of the Food Quality Protection Act(FQPA) on the potato industry will be addressed by Mr. Dave Lavway. With the developments with GMOs, the economic impact of FQPA on the potato industry could be significantly increased.

Mr. Tim O'Conner will provide an update on the National Potato Promotion Board's research data and the board's new direction.

Process utilization will be examined as it applies to the latest developments in the global fry market.

Each speaker will relate their presentations to future impacts on potato utilization and marketing in a global economy.

Al Bushway
Chair, 2000 Symposium

Inside Information

ARS Laboratory Hosts Potato Conference

The USDA-ARS New England Plant, Soil, and Water Laboratory in Orono, Maine hosted the Northeast Potato Technology Forum, March 16-17, 2000 in Bangor, Maine. The Forum was attended by 80 scientists, extension specialists, industry representatives, and growers.

Thirty technical presentations were made by scientists from New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Quebec, Maine, and New York. A wide range of topics were pre-sented and discussed, including PCR detection of potato pathogens, molecular strategies in breeding for late blight resistance, new cropping systems development, nutrient management with precision agriculture, and seed production and management.

For more information, or for a copy of the Forum abstracts, contact Dr. Wayne Honeycutt, Supervisory Soil Scientist, Orono, Maine at 207-581-3363 or honeycutt@maine.edu

Wayne Honeycutt

Publication Inventory Availability

Listed below are the available copies of the American Potato Journal, the American Journal of Potato Research and the PAA Insider. Requests will be filled on a first come/first served basis. The price will be \$4/each or \$48/complete set which includes Second Class postage. Please contact me to check to see if they are available before sending in payment. You may reach me by phone at: (207) 581-3042; fax: (207) 581-3015, or e-mail: umpotato@maine.edu.

Lori Wing, PAA Headquarters

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PAA Background

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Position Announcements

Henry and Mildred Uihlein Professor of Plant Pathology. The Department of Plant Pathology, New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University invites applications for an endowed position at the Associate or Full Professor level. The successful candidate will lead a research program in the pathology of solanaceous crops: host-pathogen interactions, pathogen biology, ecology, or population genetics using contemporary approaches (genomics, molecular and cell biology, genetics). Participation in undergraduate and graduate education is expected. The incumbent will provide leadership, administer, and seek financial support for the Uihlein Laboratory and Farm, an elite potato seed production facility at Lake Placid, N.Y. (<http://seedpotato.NewYork.cornell.edu>). The appointee will be a key member of Cornell's interdisciplinary group working on solanaceous crops. Qualifications: Ph.D. in plant pathology

or related discipline and significant research accomplishment. Ability to provide leadership for and oversight of an elite seed potato facility. Extensive research experience beyond the Ph. D.; experience with bacterial or viral pathogens is desirable. Salary is competitive and commensurate with background and experience. An attractive fringe benefits package is available. Application Procedure: Send a letter of application and complete résumé to: Henry and Mildred Uihlein Professor Search Committee, Dept. of Plant Pathology, 334 Plant Science Building, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-4203, and have three letters of reference sent to the same address. Inquiries about the position may be directed to Donna Jackson: DEJ1@cornell.edu. Applications will be reviewed beginning July 1, 2000. Cornell University is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

"Members in the News"

Greg Porter has been promoted to professor of agronomy at the Univ. of Maine, Orono. Greg received his Ph.D. in agronomy, specializing in crop physiology, from Penn. State Univ. in 1985, and joined the UMaine faculty the same year. His research centers on cropping systems, including crop response to irrigation and nutrient management, and potato variety development. He is the recipient of a UMaine Sustainable Agriculture Faculty Award, and is serving as a director for The Potato Assoc. of America. Porter's research leads to better quality crops that are produced with less negative environment impact.

Steve Johnson has been promoted to Extension Professor at the University of Maine, Orono. He received a Ph.D. in plant pathology from the Univ. of Florida in 1982. He joined the Univ. of Maine community in 1988. Johnson's research focuses on environmentally and economically responsible potato disease control

and potato production. He has received a Citation for Meritorious Service to Safety from the National Safety Council, and a President's Award from the Maine Potato Board. Johnson, who is headquartered in Presque Isle, Maine, has served as interim director of the Maine Seed Potato Board. Steve also serves on the Graduate Student Award Committee with The Potato Association of America.

John E. Bowman, after living and working in Asia for over four years, has accepted a consultancy position with JICA (Japanese International Cooperation Agency) and made the transition to Manaus, Brazil in April 2000 in order to assist in the design of a major agricultural project for Amazonas State. Previously Dr. Bowman has designed and implemented seed and commercial potato programs for multinational corporations in the Philippines, China and Thailand.

