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# The Christopher Memorial Arboretum, University of Rhode Island: botanical and historical walking tour

Susan C. Hammen-Winn

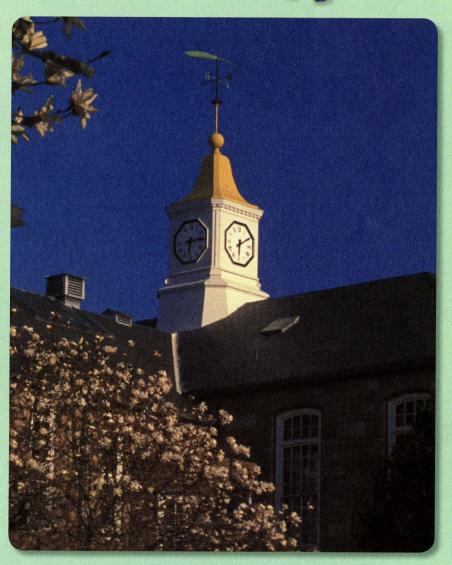
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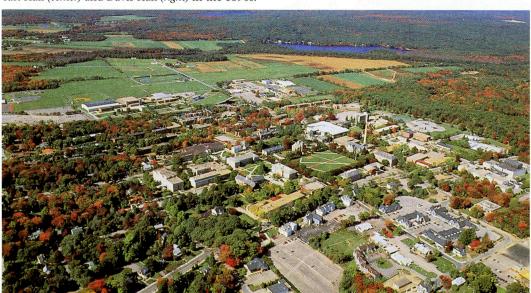
## Christopher Memorial Arboretum Botanical and Historical Walking Tour



University of Rhode Island Foundation Susan C. Hammen-Winn, Ph.D. Department of Biological Sciences



Taft Hall (center) and Davis Hall (right) in the 1890s.



The Kingston campus one hundred years later.

The University of Rhode Island campus has over 160 species and cultivars of deciduous and evergreen trees. URI occupies the site of a barren, rocky pasture that was a part of the Oliver Watson-Tefft farm purchased in 1888. Today the campus is not only endowed with our lovely native shade trees, but also with many exotic and ornamental landscape plants. This self-guided tour identifies many botanically interesting and historically significant trees on the URI Kingston campus.

#### THE CHRISTOPHER MEMORIAL ARBORETUM

- ★The campus-wide arboretum at URI, Kingston is named in memory of Dr. Everett P. Christopher '26, a long-time faculty member and former associate dean of the College of Resource Development. Before his death in 1989, Dr. Christopher created two endowments in the URI Foundation. One was designated "for use as approved by the Campus Beautification Committee" of the Foundation, while the second fund was earmarked for "the development or maintenance of the University's arboretum or for such other allied purposes as the Foundation trustees may determine."
- ★ The Foundation's Executive Board agreed to allocate income from both endowments to the arboretum and to related efforts designed to make the campus more habitable and attractive. The Foundation's Campus Beautification Committee works with the University in planning such projects.
- ★ George and Mary Kulik Bond established an endowment to further support campus beautification on 4 February 2000.
- **★** Contributions and memorial endowments for campus beautification may be made through the URI Foundation, 79 Upper College Road, Kingston, RI 02881-2023; telephone: 401.874.5836; more walking tour information on the Web: **urifoundation.org**.

#### OTHER BOTANICAL FEATURES

- ★ There are two dwarf conifer gardens: one near the Palmatier garden on the south side of Ranger Hall **[D4]**, the other outside the door of the greenhouses on the north end of campus **[D11]**.
- ★ The URI Botanical Garden just south of the Greenhouses [E10] is a dynamic learning landscape. Begun in 1992, the gardens showcase sustainable plants and horticulture. The design, materials and installation were all donated. Within two years the gardens were completed in an unprecedented gift to URI from the Rhode Island Nursery and Landscape Association. Currently the gardens house rare and specimen trees, shrubs and perennials. Vegetable, herb, and rose gardens have been added, as well as an azalea garden inspired by the Kingston Kinney Azalea Gardens. These well-designed gardens prioritize insect and disease resistance as well as year-round interest.

Sue Gordon

★The Heber W. Youngken Jr. Medicinal Garden [E] on the southeast corner of Fogarty Hall includes labels explaining the usage of the many herbs found in the garden. The garden is a valuable source of seeds used in the international seed exchange.

### KINGSTON CAMPUS WALKING TO

At the founding of the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts/Experiment Station in the late 19th century, the campus was a bleak pasture studded with New England's famous rock outcroppings. Without trees, but with abundant space not available in urban areas, it was the perfect palette for

an arboretum.

The original campus was designed in the 1880s by the landscape architects John Charles Olmstead and Frederick Law Olmstead Jr., sons of Frederick Law Olmstead, the designer of Central Park in New York City. Harriet Lathrop Merrow, who arrived in 1894 and rose to be professor of Botany, envisioned the concept of a URI arboretum. Many other professors also contributed to the early development of the campus: Lorenzo F. Kinney Sr. arrived in 1889, Harold Browning in 1920 and Everett Christopher in 1926. Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, Christopher began his teaching career here in 1927. Upon his death he left a bequest for an arboretum and today the URI Kingston Campus has been named The Christopher Memorial Arboretum in his honor.

Located in the upper right (F-7) of the small map, the University Club is a good place to begin this historical and botanical tour of the URI campus. One of the most prominent features of the early campus was the brook (long since diverted underground) starting at the eastern end and running west for about a half a mile and then turning abruptly south. The swamp oak trees (127) to the south and west of the entranceway have been here since the beginning of the University in 1892. By following the remaining oaks, we can trace the brook's course as having run across the lawn of the University Club to Upper College Road, into the Observatory Gardens, through to the Kelley Engineering Quad and west to where it surfaces in a culvert just this side of the Library.

On the corner as you walk west, notice the Japanese pagoda tree, appropriately named scholar tree (138). Crossing the street into the Observatory Gardens [A] you will encounter a ginkgo or maidenhair tree (71), one of the oldest tree species in the world, a 'living fossil' that has existed for over 150 million years. See also a European ash (66) and a Japanese stewartia (137) with a colorful bark pattern and camellialike blossoms in early July.

Quad

today

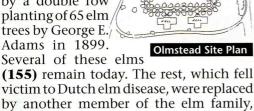
No

longer

exists

Proceed west onto the Quadrangle [B]. The original campus included a double quad, the one we now have and another stretching southward. The original quads were delineated by a double row planting of 65 elm

in 1989.



Between East Hall and Washburn Hall is a blue-green Atlas cedar (36) introduced from the Atlas Mountains of Morocco and one of the many Arbor Day plantings on the URI campus. The Atlas is a true cedar in the *Pinaceae* family, unlike our native red and white cedars, which are members of the Cupressaceae family.

the Japanese zelkova (161), by the URI

Foundation Beautification Committee

The double quadrangle design remained intact until 1912 when Ranger Hall was constructed. On the site of the southern quadrangle there were originally 22 elms lining the eastern walkway, 11 on each side. Several have been replaced by the Amur corktree (101), a species introduced from China and Manchuria in 1856, with cork-like bark. At the southwest corner of Edwards is a Cryptomeria (55), valuable for its timber as well as for being an ornamental specimen in its native Japan.

Looking to the west (northeast of Ranger) is the golden rain tree, **(80)**. The name Koelreuteria derives from Joseph Koelreuter, an 18th century German botanist, and paniculata refers to the panicles of abundant bright yellow flowers

seen in summer. These upright clusters

are followed in autumn by attractive

papery bladder-like seedpods resembling

Chinese lanterns.

Each tree has one or more common names and one discrete Latin name. The golden rain tree (common name), may also be called pride of India, China tree, or varnish tree. Its Latin name is 'Koelreuteria paniculata.' Latin name consists of two parts: the first, or genus, name ('Koelreuteria'), and the second, or species, name ('paniculata').



The Palmatier Garden [C], designed by Peter Morgan in 1982 and planted in tribute to a botany professor and his wife, contains a sorrel (also known as sourwood or lily-of-the-valley tree) (100), a relative of the rhododendron and the blueberry. Also note the ginkgo, the graceful cut-leaf Japanese red maple (13) and the bristlecone pine (110). An ancient tree from the southwestern US, the bristlecone pine is very slow growing and is one of the longest-living species on earth. Some have been documented to survive 6,000 years or more.

Walking toward Green Hall we see a sugar maple (21), and a paperbark maple (9), with its attractive, peeling, cinnamon-colored bark, and trifoliate compound leaves. Nearby is a weeping cherry (125) awash with bloom in late April. On the east side of Green are two handsome

Continue toward

Katsura trees (39) and a parasol or umbrella pine (135), named for its spoke-like whorl of glossy green needles. This umbrella pine was planted in 1955 at a convocation to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the United Nations.

Independence Hall to

see the hedge maple (5), then pass through the building to Upper College Road.

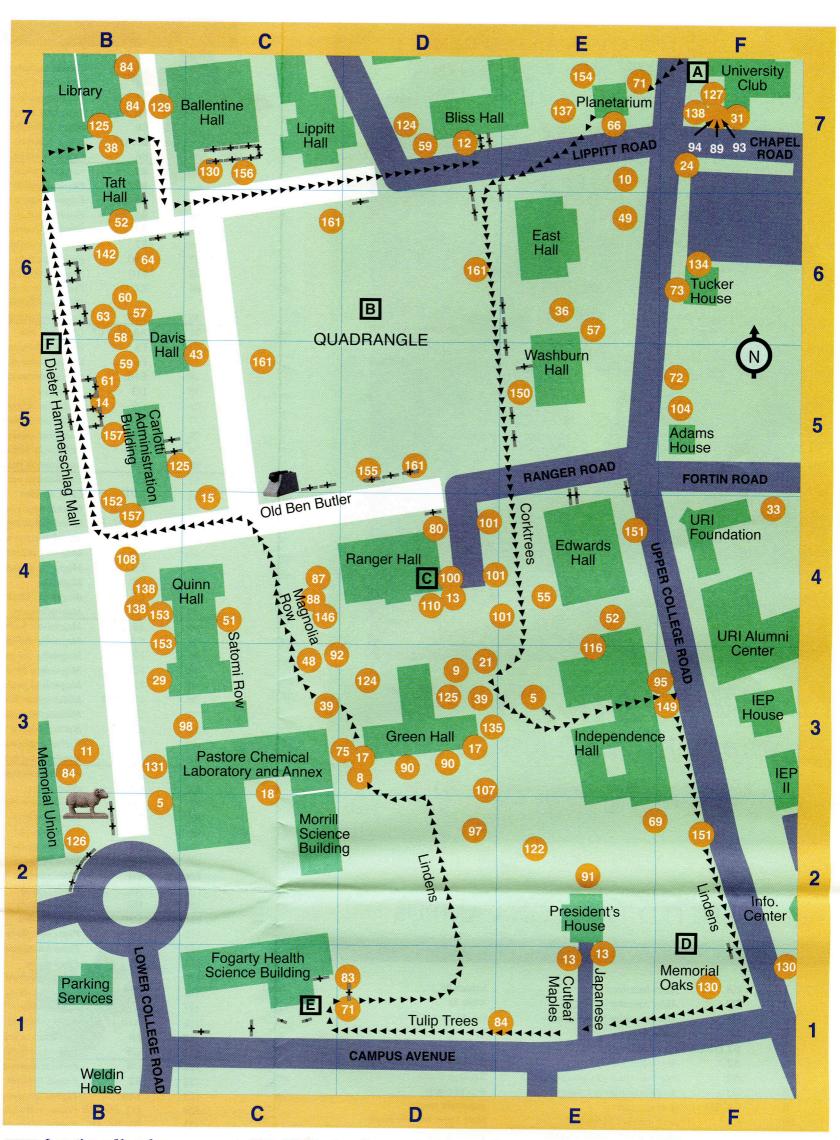
In a letter to URI President J. H. Washburn on 15 May 1897, F. L. and J. C. Olmstead stated, "it would be desirable to have the trees on this village street approaching the grounds, different from those of the Quadrangle itself." They advised the use of maple or ash. In fact the linden tree was chosen and as you emerge on Upper College Road, you will see that many lindens (149) planted in 1909 still line the road. In 1990 and 1991, Crimean linden trees (151) were planted along the entire length of the road. In mid-summer the sweet fragrance of their blossoms permeates the air.

In 1909 the college was named Rhode Island State College and within the next decade 334 men of the College joined our armed forces. URI served as a military training facility, with troops drilling on the Quadrangle and dormitories converted into barracks. In 1919, the Alumni Association planted a grove of red oak trees (130) for the 22 undergraduates and one faculty member who were lost in World War I. Twelve of the stately trees remain on the lawn of the President's house with the remainder of them in Alumni Grove across Upper College Road. Nearby a granite marker erected by the Alumni Association in 1922 may be viewed in the hemlock hedge along Upper College Road in front of the President's house.

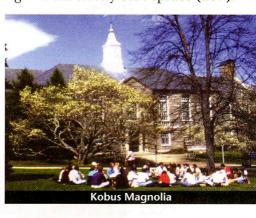
S. C. Damon published a paper on the shade trees of Rhode Island State College, now URI, describing an event to celebrate the meeting of all of the Lions Clubs in the state as guests of the College on 11 May 1934. He writes, "As a part of their frolic, they planted a tulip tree for each club making a row of 13 along the road that marks the southern boundary of the College campus." Several of these have made it into the next millennium and may be seen along what is now the north side of Campus Avenue. These tulip trees (84), also known as the whitewood tree or tulip poplar, are actually members of the magnolia family. In early June they proudly show off their large yellow and orange tulip-shaped flowers.

On the southeast corner of Fogarty Hall is a beautiful and informative garden [E] containing over 200 species of exotic and common medicinal plants used from ancient times to the present. With its many benches this area is a perfect place for a picnic. Adjoining the garden is a greenhouse containing non-hardy plants

for medicines, spices and cosmetics.



Continuing toward Green Hall between the lindens that flank the walkway, we pass the dawn redwood (97). One of the most celebrated trees of the century, this native of China and relative of our giant California redwood was known only from fossil records over 50 million years old. Supposed to have been extinct, live trees were discovered in 1941 in the Szechuan province of China and were distributed by the Arnold Arboretum. They can be identified by their feathery green leaves in summer and narrow triangular habit, topping a broad buttressed trunk. The dawn redwood is deciduous and its bright green needles turn an attractive rusty orange color in autumn before falling off to reveal fibrous reddish brown bark in winter. The dawn redwood is, however, a true conifer, bearing small round cones and carrying the formidable scientific name Metasequoia glyptostroboides. Also on the right is the stately blue spruce (107).



The south door of Green Hall is guarded by two magnificent Kobus magnolias (90) covered with large, white, fragrant blossoms in April. Flanking them on the corners of Green Hall are two new Korean or purplebloom maples (17), named for their unusual purple flowers. Their leaves have beautiful autumn color. To the west of Green Hall are two young ivyleaf or Henry maples (8) and two American holly trees (75), one with yellow and one with red berries. Walking toward the quadrangle, take a look at the white fringetree (48) and giant arborvitae (146).



Magnolia Row begins with the star magnolia (92), in bloom in April and ends with a Yolan magnolia (87) given by the URI Parents' Fund. Lining the walk east of Quinn Hall is a row of Satomi dogwoods (51). These beautiful pink cultivars were named for the granddaughter of a Japanese nurseryman and donated by the Rhode Island Nursery and Landscape Association. Since 1993, RINLA has been very generous in systematically donating trees to the Christopher Arboretum in memory of deceased members.

Nearby, standing guard at the southwest corner of the Quad is Old Ben Butler, a Civil War cannon captured by the Confederate army at the battle of Bull Run. Brought on campus in 1892 for the celebrations upon receiving the designation "college," the cannon burst apart after a day and a half of increasingly heavy loads including turf. Across the road notice the crimson king maple (15), a maroon-colored cultivar of the Norway maple. To the south and west of the Carlotti Administration building are three Camperdown elms (157), graceful umbrella-shaped trees inviting you to take shelter within. You will see a graft about five feet from the ground as this tree will not reproduce true from seed. The original is reported to have been found as a seedling or branch in an elm forest at Camperdown House near Dundee Scotland. Nearby, a large linden (152) was planted by Omicron Alpha (later Chi Omega) in 1919 to commemorate the heroes of World War I. Both lindens and elms have an uneven leaf base, but linden leaves have flowers and fruit clusters attached to a characteristic narrow leaf-like blade.

On the west boundary of the early campus, is the former Hendrick Avenue (now Lower College Road). Originating in 1889 along the old cart path leading from the main road (now Route 138), it led to the Watson House. L. F. Kinney Sr. and his students planted sycamore maples on this former west boundary on Arbor Day 1893. Norway maples (14) were added later along Dieter Hammerschlag Mall leading from the Memorial Union to the Library. A good

way to distinguish the Norway maple from other maples with similar leaves is to remove a leaf and examine it for a thick, white sticky substance at the point



of attachment to the branch. On the west side of the mall are two rows of crab apple trees [F]. **Eleanor Roosevelt** reportedly planted the first flowering crab apple tree on the north side of the main door of

Roosevelt Hall in 1938 during dedication ceremonies for the women's dormitory named in her honor.

To the east of the mall is a magnificent beech grove including a European beech (59) and a native American beech (58). Four other beeches in this area are cultivars of the European beech and include a copper beech (61), a cutleaf or fernleaf beech (60), and beeches with upright (63) and weeping (64) forms. At the northeast corner of Davis Hall is an unusual tree, a Euonymus, or spindle tree (57). It is a relative of the winter creeper, a popular ground cover, and the burning bush, a common shrub in this area familiar for its bright crimson color in autumn.

Approaching the Library is a Japanese lilac tree (142), and

on the south side of Taft Hall is the Cornelian cherry (52), a variety of dogwood that opens the arboreal flowering season each year with its vellow blossoms in late March. Many of the trees planted to observe special occasions have disappeared as the campus has expanded. The Library stands where the first class planted trees, one for each member. Some of the species they planted on Arbor

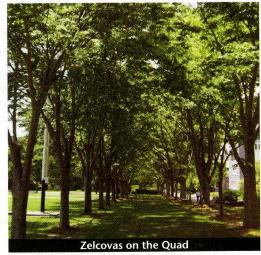
Day 1891 were the redbud, buckeye, catalpa, Swiss stonepine, larch and Kentucky coffee tree. Of these, only one remains, a hackberry (38), a member of the elm family.



Moving toward

the west side of Ballentine Hall, stop at the upright English oaks (129). These oaks are a fastigiate or upright form of the massive, spreading oaks prevalent in the landscape of the English countryside. As you go east to return to Upper College Road, notice the beautiful leafy archways provided by the zelcovas (161). If time provides, peek into the Engineering Quad [G] to admire the magnificent cottonwood trees. The cottonwoods, like the swamp white oaks that started off

this tour, also germinated on the banks of the brook as it wound its way across the campus.



Comments concerning this guide are welcomed by Dr. Susan Hammen-Winn (swinn@etal.uri.edu) of the URI Department of Biological Sciences. The Foundation is grateful for her knowledge and many volunteer hours. This historical record would not exist without her.

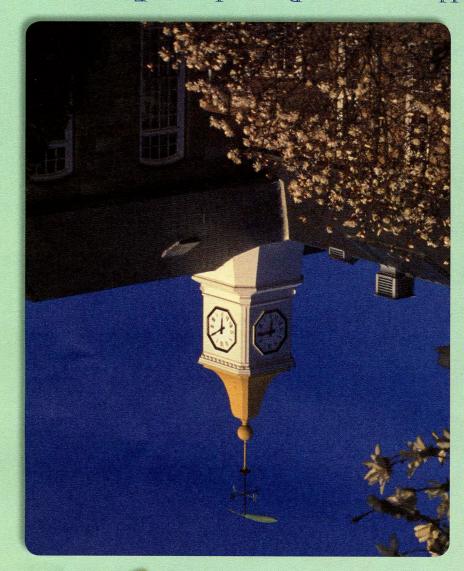
Also, sincere thanks to Sue Gordon for her expertise and invaluable help in identifying additional tree species and to Chris Nerone and David Bascom for their ongoing support of this project.

The Foundation's heartfelt appreciation to all those who have donated trees and benches. The URI campus is unique and splendid thanks to you.

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER. 6/06/1M EDITOR: BARBARA CARON. PHOTOGRAPHY: SUSAN HAMMEN-WINN AND URI LIBRARY ARCHIVES. DESIGN: CECILIA CASEY, DONNA JUDEVINE AND DOUGLAS PITTMAN, BASED ON THE CHICAGO MANUAL OF STYLE. URI IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION, EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.



# UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND FOUNDATION SUSAN C. HAMMEN-WINN, PH.D. DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



Christopher Memorial Arboretum Botanical and Historical Walking Tour

### SELECTED TREES ON CAMPUS

1 C8 Abies balsamea 2 D7 Abies concolor 3 E9 Abies concolor (Candicans)* 4 D8 Abies froscer 5 B2 D10, E3 Acer campestre 6 A2 Acer capillipes 7 A2 Acer cauditum ssp. ukurunduense 8 D3 Acer cissifolium ssp. henryi 9 C9, D3 Acer griseum 10 E7 Acer misubei 'Morton' 11 B3 Acer griseum (Capital) (Capi	NO.	KEY	GENUS & SPECIES	COMMON NAME
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13/ D4, D3 Utmus glabra 'Camperdownii' Camp <mark>erdown elm /</mark>				commendation elm
158 B10 Ulmus hybrida 'Homestead' homestead elm				
159 F10 Ulmus parviflora Chinese elm	159	F10	Ulmus parviflora	Chinese elm
160 B9 Ulmus parvifolia 'Emer II' Allee, green vase elm 161 C5-6, D5-6 Zelkova serrata Japanese zelkova				

Guide to some common genus names: Abies = Fir; Acer = Maple; Betula = Birch; Cedrus = Cedar; Cornus = Dogwood; Fagus = Beech; Fraxinus = Ash; Picea = Spruce; Quercus = Oak; Ulmus = Elm var. = variety; spp. = species; x = hybrid produced by interbreeding two species

