Summer comes to an end...and school begins.  
Mid-August 2006

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August 22, 2006 Chatham College
Graduate Landscape Architecture & Interior Architecture
Orientation and Beginning of the Year Reception 6:30 p.m.-???
Art and Design Center
All landscape Students and any faculty to meet in studio 203 at 6:30 p.m.
Welcome our new students!
Reception with the Interior Architecture students and faculty immediately following on the bridge.
**Important Chatham College News**

**All Students who are not taking studio classes please remove your belongings from the drafting table you had during the last academic year by August 25, 2006. Thank you.**

**Additional Landscape Course Offering - LNS 521: Plants and Design I** will be offered during the second 7 week session of the fall term on Saturday mornings from 8:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m. Landscape Architect Nicole Oeler will be teaching this course which is a required course for the Master of Arts in Landscape Studies and a recommended elective for the Master of Landscape Architecture.

**Smoothie Bar** – Please note that the Smoothie Bar in the AFC will reopen this fall, Monday through Friday from 4:00 – 8:00 p.m. However, if this facility is not frequented by those of us in the Art and Design Center, among others, it will be closed come spring 2007 and only open for business during athletic events. It is a great asset before class or during breaks…please let us not lose it!

**GOOD NEWS! Official Transcripts are now FREE!**

Effective July 1, 2006, the Office of the Registrar will no longer be charging the standard processing fee for official transcripts. These requests are processed within two business days.

The following Express Services are now available for a $20.00 fee, per official transcript request:

**Express Pick up**- Transcripts directly issued to student over the counter upon immediate request. *Please Note:* Many colleges and graduate schools do not accept transcripts that are issued to the student.

**Fed Ex Express**- Transcripts are sent by Fed Ex Express Service (Overnight). Requests must be received by noon for same day pickup. *Please Note:* Transcripts cannot be delivered to PO Boxes or on Saturdays.

*Thank you!*

**The Office of the Registrar**

**Graduation applications for December completion**

**REMINDER:** The graduation application deadline for all students who expect to complete their programs at the end of fall term 2006 is Friday, September 15, 2006.

Graduation applications are available in the HUB or through Chatham’s intranet (Chatham homepage > For Current Students > Intranet > Forms > The HUB > Application for Graduation).
Conferences/Meetings/Events

Graduate Commencement Ceremony: Saturday, August 19, 2006
10:00 a.m. in the Athletic Fitness Center
Our first landscape architecture students will graduate!!

Congratulations Mark Bastaja and Jodie Pavlovich!!

Saturday, August 19, 2006 2:00 p.m. Liberty Avenue Bike Lane Public Meeting
Wintergarden Auditorium, West Penn Hospital on Liberty Ave
Pittsburgh (Bloomfield)
Info: www.bike-pgh.org
The city of Pittsburgh is planning on using a combination of bike lanes and shared lane markings from Ligonier St. to Baum Blvd. in both directions. Bike Pittsburgh has been working with City Planning on this project for almost a year, and they’re very close to seeing this happen, but City Planning first wants to inform the Bloomfield community on what they plan to do. Bike Pittsburgh asks that you come to this event, learn about the project, stand united, and show how many people in the city want safer bike facilities!

Tuesday, August 22, 2006 Chatham College
Graduate Landscape Architecture & Interior Architecture
Orientation and Beginning of the Year Reception 6:30 p.m. - ???
Art and Design Center

Thursday-Saturday, August 24-26, 2006 Blairsville, PA Your Town Workshop – Blairsville Elementary School
Overarching Goals and Objectives for Blairsville’s Your Town Workshop:
Goal: Realize the potential for economic and community enhancement by focusing on three primary objectives:
I. Gateways Objective – identify and assess opportunities to connect local places and activities with each other.
II. Canal/Trail Town Objective – identify and assess opportunities to connect to regional recreation and heritage tourism activities.
III. River Objective – identify and assess opportunities to connect with the Conemaugh River.
Goal: Identify ways that Blairsville needs to change to capitalize on these positive community forces.
National Geographic Double Feature: ‘Flying Devils,’ ‘Last Stand of the Great Bear’ August 24 at Schenley Plaza

The Pittsburgh Parks Conservancy, in partnership with National Geographic Television & Film, Pittsburgh ROARS, and the City of Pittsburgh, concludes its summer film series on Thursday, August 24 with FLYING DEVILS and LAST STAND OF THE GREAT BEAR, a double feature showing nature at both its fiercest and its most vulnerable. The first film will begin at 9 pm on the lawn at Schenley Plaza, and the second film will begin immediately afterward, at approximately 10 pm.

FLYING DEVILS takes viewers to the Falkland Islands, a harsh environment that is home to one of nature’s toughest and most fearless birds of prey, the Striated Caracara, otherwise known as the Johnny Rook. Living by wit more than wings and surviving fierce winds and frigid currents, this species has an infamous reputation for mischief, mayhem and murder. Uncannily intelligent, this feathered pirate is able to endure the Falklands’ tempestuous seasons by eating anything – whether it bites back or not. You will also meet Johnny Rook’s neighbors, including penguins, albatrosses, king cormorants, sea lions, and elephant seals.

Immediately following FLYING DEVILS is LAST STAND OF THE GREAT BEAR, which takes viewers to the coast of British Columbia and a pristine wilderness where bear-hunting wolves take to the sea, grizzlies clash in titanic battles and wild salmon are the pulsing lifeblood of an entire ecosystem. Known to conservationists as the Great Bear Rainforest, this precious habitat is the size of Ireland and is one of the last intact temperate rainforests in North America. This home of grizzlies, wolves, and killer whales faces an uncertain future, threatened by chainsaws and fish farms. LAST STAND OF THE GREAT BEAR follows a team of dedicated scientists as they race to prove that it must be protected.

For more information, call 412.682.PARK or visit www.schenleyplaza.org.

Register by August 28, 2006 and SAVE $100 for the National ASLA joint IFLA Conference in Minneapolis. See below for more information.

Fall classes start Tuesday, August 29, 2006.
Note: All Monday evening classes will start on Monday September 11, 2006 due to the Labor Day Holiday.

Wednesday September 6, 2006 10:00 a.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Basic Databases

Engage Pittsburgh 2006
Saturday, September 9, 2006
9 am - 4 pm
CAPA High School, Downtown Pittsburgh
$10 (includes lunch!)

Register The Sprout Fund will engage creative young thinkers and regional leaders in a conversation that promotes new thinking about the topics that matter most to our community. Learn what’s going on nationally in other cities, engage in panel discussions with regional leaders, and work in small design groups to generate as many brain-busting ideas as possible. All
ideas will be welcome—the wacky, the way out, the logical, the needed, the necessary, the fun, and the futuristic. Rather than a typical civic meeting, The Idea Round Up promises to be a highly visual and highly interactive day with 20 local artists on hand to illustrate all the ideas generated. Sprout will announce plans to release $100,000 in funding to support projects that grow directly out of the ideas developed during this exciting collaborative design event.

Sunday, September 10, 2006  11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Mexican War Streets House and Garden Tour
“Pittsburgh’s Oldest and Finest House Tour”
For more information 412-323-9030  Tour tickets $18.00
Purchase tickets online at www.mexicanwarstreets.org

Thursday September 14, 2006  11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Plagiarism and Documentation

Tuesday September 19, 2006  11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
New Online Catalog

Monday September 25, 2006  2:00 p.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Government Documents

Tuesday-Thursday September 26-28, 2006
Cemetery Monument Conservation Southwest Workshop
Virginia City, Nevada
www.ncptt.nps.gov/cemetery

Wednesday September 27, 2006  5:30 p.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Citations

This year’s ASLA Annual Meeting and EXPO and 43rd IFLA World Congress will have a global focus in general sessions, education programs, field sessions, and tours. In addition, you’ll have an opportunity to learn about innovative products and services in the ASLA EXPO. Held October 6–10 in Minneapolis, this promises to be the largest event in the world for landscape architects.

Learn more in the current issue of LAND Online at www.asla.org

Friday October 13, 2006  11:00 a.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
College Archives Introduction
Saturday, October 14. 2006  12:00 p.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Genealogy

Thursday October 19. 2006  11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Annotated Bibliography

Friday October 20. 2006  10:00 a.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Art and Art History Resources

2006 ACSA Central Regional Conference October 20-22, 2006
The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will be hosting the fall regional conference and the theme is "Reconciliation | Remediation: Post-Industrial Transformation” The theme of this conference is very relevant to the discipline of Landscape Architecture. Request for scholarly papers from Landscape Architects. The date of the conference is October 20-22, 2006.

Tuesday October 31. 2006  11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Chatham College’s JKM Library Workshop
Plagiarism and Documentation

National Preservation Conference: Pittsburgh 2006

The National Trust for Historic Preservation, with the Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation and Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania partners, will plan and carry out the National Preservation Conference in Pittsburgh, October 31 – November 5, 2006
The National Preservation Conference is the premier educational event for historic preservation in the United States. Each year it is the principal educational mechanism for community preservationists across the United States. It enables 2,000 participants to:

- learn from leading experts and practitioners from across the U. S.,
- share tactics and achievements with each other,
- learn from on-site exploration of the host city/region, and
- return to their own communities with new knowledge and inspiration.

Pittsburgh successfully competed to host the 2006 Conference because of its wealth of historic places, livability of the city, and surrounding countryside. The Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation is a principal partner of the National Trust in planning and carrying out the conference.

The conference is unique in that it uses the Host City and region as a laboratory to explore current issues and strategies in community preservation and revitalization. More than 30 field sessions will take place throughout the city and region. These will include neighborhood revitalization, affordable housing, downtown revitalization, brownfields, countryside protection, transportation strategies, and heritage tourism. These field sessions are supplemented by 50 educational sessions, presenting the best case studies and approaches from across the country.

The theme for the 2006 National Preservation Conference in Pittsburgh is “Making Preservation Work!” Distinguished author and historian David McCullough, a Pittsburgh native, has accepted National Trust President Richard Moe’s invitation to present the keynote address. Esther Bush, David Barenfeld, and Phil Hallen, all trustees of Landmarks, are leading the 2006 conference planning committee.

Preparations are in full swing for the 2006 National Preservation Conference to be held in Pittsburgh, PA on October 31 – November 5.

Some important forms that are already posted on the conference website:
The Affinity Application Form,
The Exhibit Hall Application and the Volunteer Application Form.

All are available at https://www.nthpconference.org

**For future consideration:**

**February 19-23 and October 15-19, 2007**
**Healthcare Garden Design**
A 10 day professional development program. Learn how gardens provide verifiable health benefits for patients, clients, staff and visitors.
For more information contact continuingeducation@chicagobotanic.org
Or 847-835-8293 or visit www.chicagobotanic.org/certificate

**3-6 JUNE 2007**
**Saint Petersburg, Russia**

SAINT-PETERSBURG STATE FOREST TECHNICAL ACADEMY,
ADMINISTRATION OF ST-PETERSBURG,
DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND GARDENS OF ST-PETERSBURG GOVERNMENT
“Globalisation of Landscape Architecture: issues for education and practice”

The increasingly globalised world brings threats and opportunities for landscape architecture. The threats include issues such as homogenisation of urban and suburban landscapes and the loss of identity. On the positive side, however, globalisation opens up great opportunities in landscape architecture for the development of global connections, collaboration and international exchange of ideas.

Currently, Russian landscape architecture is blooming. New firms and new journals appear in the country every year. In the new conditions of a market economy the profession of landscape architecture is very popular. In the next couple of years the Russian Federation will completely transfer to the two step (Bachelors and Masters) western education system. The growing Russian landscape industry is especially in need of information exchange, useful and positive advice, as well as constructive critique from international and local professionals.

The conference themes will cover aspects such as analysis of globalisation and search of identity of place and environmental and cultural sustainability; directions in education in landscape architecture and the role of ecology and sustainability.

Conference themes:

1. Globalisation of landscape architecture
   Influence of globalisation and westernisation processes on development of modern landscape architecture. The use of similar design language, loss of national landscape character leading to the creation of homogeneous “unified” landscapes.

2. Education and practice in landscape architecture
   National programmes in landscape architecture: methods and approaches. Process towards a united international system of education in landscape architecture: pros and cons of such a system. The role of professional practice in education. Research projects in landscape architecture.

3. Urban Ecology and Landscape Architecture: Methods of Integration
   The use of urban ecology knowledge to create ecologically friendly landscape designs. Ecological design as a tool for addressing sustainability and local identity.

Further information:
The working languages of the conference are Russian and English.

Organising committee of the conference:
FOREST TECHNICAL ACADEMY
Andrei V. Selikhovkin, Prof. Dr.
Rector of Forest Technical Academy (FTA)
Dr. Irina Melnichuk
e-mail: imelnichuk@peterlink.ru

Work-Study/Internship Opportunities

Apply for Tuition waiver-work study in Chatham’s Arboretum for FALL term
1 position still available – See below and contact Lisa Kunst Vavro for details
In the summer 2004, for the first time, the landscape program was enable to offer two (2) students a work-study opportunity for a partial tuition waiver. The work consisted of assisting the head Groundskeeper, Daniel Kisiel, on the Chatham College grounds and Arboretum. We now offer this opportunity again each semester. This is not just work, it is a learning experience!

It has been approved that each work study in the Chatham College Arboretum will be valued at a three (3) credit tuition waiver. The work will consist of 18 hours per 11 weeks, for a total of 198 hours. For the spring term, the work will be condensed after winter, but consist of the same amount of hours.

Chatham College administration is offering two (2) work study opportunities each spring and fall semesters with four (4) available in the summer.

Kary Arimoto-Mercer and Carol Weston were the first to take this opportunity the summer of 2004. If you have any questions about the work, please ask them or those current tuition waiver students – Laurie Follweiler, Christina Gagnon, Gerard Love or Scott Weston. One tuition waiver position is available for fall 2006. Anyone interested in this work-study opportunity, please contact Director Lisa Kunst Vavro at 412-365-1882 or lvavro@chatham.edu

The next Student ASLA Chapter meeting will be determined at the Student Orientation/Reception August 22, 2006.

The Student Chapter of ASLA might be interested in helping with the Girl Scout Build a Dream project. It might be a good community service project for the organization. Basically, they have 10 architects design and 10 builders build playhouses which are on display at the 2007 Home and Garden Show in March. These playhouses are auctioned off and the proceeds go to Girl Scouts – Trillium Council. The landscaping is the glue that holds the playhouses together visually during the Home and Garden Show.

The design can be elaborate or simple:

**Build A Dreamsm Playhouse Auction**

**What is Build A Dreamsm?**
A chance to support an innovative and creative fundraiser that will help support Girl Scout programs that affect the lives of over 21,000 girls in our region!

**Dream Benefits For Landscapers**
- Signage displayed at the Pittsburgh Home & Garden Show.
- Exposure to more than 400,000 Pittsburgh Home & Garden Show attendees.
- Opportunity to distribute fliers (max size 8 1/2” x 11”) about your company to attendees.
- Inclusion in all Build A Dreamsm Playhouse Auction promotions and in print materials distributed by Girl Scouts –Trillium Council.
- A listing on the Build A Dreamsm Auction website as well as the Build A Dreamsm section of the GSTC website.
- Tax deductibility as provided by law. (Please check with your tax advisor.)
What are Landscaping requirements?
The Pittsburgh Home & Garden Show has donated a 1,800 square foot space. You design a setting that will not only be attractive but will also show off the 10 playhouses. In addition, you donate landscaping materials, set up the materials at the beginning of the show, maintain them during the show and remove them after the show.

Where will the houses be displayed?
The playhouses will be a featured display at The 2007 Pittsburgh Home & Garden Show, at the David L. Lawrence Convention Center, from Friday, March 2 until Sunday, March 11, 2007.

What about the auction?
The auction will take place online. Each house will go to the highest bidder, with the proceeds benefiting Girl Scouts – Trillium Council.

How many landscapers are needed?
Only one landscaping opportunity exists for this project. Reserve your space today!

Opportunities are limited.
Become a volunteer landscaper today.
Contact Marlee Flaherty at

Research Papers Wanted

Call for Papers –
2007 Greening Rooftops for Sustainable Communities
Conference in Minneapolis, MN

Green Roofs for Healthy Cities is looking for papers for their Fifth Annual International Greening Rooftops for Sustainable Cities Conference, Awards and Trade Show April 29, 30, May 1, 2007 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Conference will raise awareness of the many benefits of green roofs, share new research findings, provide information on the latest designs, implementation techniques and products, and broaden networks while working towards building more sustainable cities through green roof implementation. Conference streams fall under Policy, Design and Case Studies, and Research.

Abstracts are due by September 29th, 2006, final papers by January 5th, 2007.

Submission requirements:
A 300-word abstract and 50-word biography by September 29, 2006.

For more details: http://www.greenroofs.org/
Design Work Opportunities

A Chatham staff property owner would like some design ideas. She writes “I have a rather strange question for you. Our back yard consists of an upward sloping hillside and when we moved in it was covered with crown vetch. We have since been able to kill off most of that weed and have the hill covered with black plastic to keep it from re-growing. We have a french drain that creates a river rock border between our back yard and the hill but want to do some planting on the hillside to make it look nicer. Now, for my question, I’m wondering if you have any students who would be interested in coming up with a plan for the hill? We plan to do all of the work ourselves but really aren’t sure how to determine what would grow best and look nice. We’ve gone back and forth from planning to plant a ground cover over the entire hillside to using various grasses to planting flowers…but we don’t know what would be best. We don’t want to do it more than once – it’s a big hill and will be a lot of work and I’m sure whatever we choose is going to be pricey.”

Is anyone interested in this design project?

A friend of a Professor at The Art Institute of Pittsburgh was looking for some information on the possibility of having a landscape architecture student work on a small residential project.

Is anyone interested in this design project?

Looking for a distinguished student interested in doing some landscape design work for home development. The planned residential community site is located in Bridgeville and consists of two sizeable ponds, a stream, club house and pool area. Some issues that will need to be address are:
1) To discourage Canadian geese from using these ponds during their migration,
2) There is a section with large flat boulders on the edge of the pond. At one time the area around the boulders was vegetated.
   However, between the geese, ducks and the local people that fish there, the vegetation has now become dirt.
3) The owners would like to keep the pond landscape plantings as natural as possible with low maintenance.

They are now only interested in designing around the upper pond. They want something aesthetically pleasing and low maintenance. Pond erosion does not need to be addressed as that will be dealt with later down the road when they dredge the pond.

Sue Byrne is the contact. Her e-mail at home is: byrne15017@comcast.net. At work it is: sbyrne@clayeng.net. Her home phone is: (412) 221-8703. At work, it is: (412) 288-0643.

Is anyone interested in this design project?

An opportunity for small-space landscaping: A homeowner in Port Vue (near McKeesport) recently removed a large blue spruce from her front yard, and is interested in hiring a student to design a new front yard appropriate for its size. The property is small – 13’ x 12’ – and fenced. Creativity within a tight budget is appreciated.

Is anyone interested in this design project?

A friend of Dr. Roxanne Fisher, Chatham Professor of Biology, who lives in Point Breeze and has redone her house to be handicap accessible. She’s interested in making her garden accessible too. She has some type of joint disorder and can walk now, but she’s planning for the future when she may need to use a wheelchair.

Is anyone interested in this design project?
It's a simple project. This residential landscaping has been done piecemeal over the years. The property owner would like to formalize it to bring it up to par with the neighborhood. “Window dressing” in the front yard, and a design to give the backyard a more cozy feel is requested. A plan is desired to encompass the whole yard so that it looks coherent. Project area located in Lake Ridge Estates Murrysville, PA.

Is anyone interested in this design project?

A Murrysville homeowner is interested in both hardscape and softscape elements for her ½ acre property. Certain existing elements will stay. New ideas with the overall design phased to begin installation hopefully in the summer.

Is anyone interested in this design project?

Upper St. Clair residential design of ½ acre property, challenging hillside site to include children’s play area, possible water feature and siting of a new two car garage.

Is anyone interested in this design project?

Please contact Lisa Kunst Vavro if you are interested in any of these design projects.

News of Interest

Susan Parker has a number of perennials and some trees and shrubs for sale to interested parties. Please see below:

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**To American Society of Landscape Architects:**

As an association whose members have a need for high capacity file storage, I wanted to make the American Society of Landscape Architects aware of our line of branded flash drives produced from PNY, a world leader in flash memory. These drives are available in size from 128MB – 2GB, and are perfect for traveling executives, seminars, and educators. The flash drives can also be pre-loaded with information if needed. Attached an image sample of a recent job for the TTLA and our complete presentation plus pricing.
The highlights are:

**Flash Drives**

- 128MB flash drives reduced to $15.50*
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- 512MB flash drives reduced to $20.32*
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- **New Item** 2GB flash drives reduced to $55.32*

*minimum order 50 units, prices are slightly lower for orders greater than 50 units.

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- 128MB flash drive pens reduced to $24.88*
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- 512MB flash drive pens reduced to $29.70*
- **New Item** 1GB flash drive pens reduced to $40.20*
- **New Item** 2GB flash drive pens reduced to $64.70*

Maybe we can get enough orders within the entire Art and Design Division?

Please let me know if you have any questions or wish to place an order.

Thank you.

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**2006 World Trade Center Memorial Foundation**
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Earlier in the summer, we launched our podcast series as a way to educate and inform the public about our efforts to build the World Trade Center Memorial and Museum. As we add new podcasts to the series -- each of which focuses on a different aspect of the World Trade Center story -- we seek to give voice to the people whose compassion, determination, and resolve serve as our inspiration in creating a lasting tribute at Ground Zero. This month, we are pleased to introduce three original podcast interviews:
Reflections on the Rise and Fall of the World Trade Center features an interview with Guy Tozzoli, President of the World Trade Center Association. A career Port Authority employee, Mr. Tozzoli was responsible for the planning, design, construction, leasing, and ultimate start-up operation of the World Trade Center.

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In Out of the Rubble, Tom Canavan, who crawled underground through 30 feet of debris to survive the South Tower’s collapse, offers listeners a vivid account of his struggle, and the emotional aftermath of that day.

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Finally, we invite you to listen as internationally acclaimed photojournalist Joe McNally discusses his “Faces of Ground Zero” portrait collection, an exhibition featuring 246 Polaroids of rescuers, survivors and relatives of victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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Thank you for joining us.

Alice M. Greenwald
Executive Vice-President for Programs,
Director of Memorial Museum
World Trade Center Memorial Foundation

P.S. We are excited to share these stories with you, and we thank you for your support of the World Trade Center Memorial Foundation. The Memorial can only be built with your help. We invite you to make a contribution by visiting:

http://www.buildthememorial.org/donate1

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Wednesday, Aug. 16, 2006

The Morning File with Peter Leo

Morning File: Chilling out, big time
Friday, August 04, 2006
By Peter Leo, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

That toddlin’ green-roof town
It seems a good time to pose the question: How do you air-condition a city? One useful step is to put gardens on the roofs of big buildings.

Six years ago, Mayor Richard Daley did just that on Chicago's City Hall, with some 150 plant species, a small apiary and two trees. Today, Chicago is the green-roof capital of North America, with more than 200 of them transforming acres of tar into greenery, in the hope that rooftop gardens might cool and clean the air and help
with storm drainage. Among the do-gooders with green roofs are an Apple store, a Target, a McDonald's and a soon-to-open Wal-Mart.

Chicago's green-roof push, The Christian Science Monitor reports, is part of a larger plan that includes adding hundreds of thousands of trees, increasing energy efficiency and replacing some traffic lanes with planted medians. The idea is to bring back some of the natural stuff displaced by buildings and pavement.

Will it make a difference? Sadhu Johnston, Chicago's environment commissioner, told the Monitor: "It's like turning off the water when you brush your teeth. Every building that does it this way has an effect."

**Yes, but is it really air-conditioning?**

Roof space accounts for 15 to 35 percent of a city's total area, says Steve Peck, executive director of Green Roofs for Healthy Cities. "What you have is a bunch of roofs that are like hot plates heating up cities in the summertime. With a green roof you actually turn that hot plate into an air conditioner."

Green roofs, first championed in Germany, are relatively common in Europe. The United States has only a fraction of the green roof space Germany has, but an April study found that our rooftop garden acreage grew 80 percent last year.

"Green roofs should be treated as necessary infrastructure for a city," Mr. Peck told the Associated Press. "Like sewers and streets." Advocates say subsidies or other incentives are essential. But not in sweltering Tokyo.

Green roofs are mandatory there on all buildings over a minimum size.

Washington, Atlanta and Portland, Ore., are developing reputations as green-roof cities. One of the largest green roof expanses in the world sits atop the Ford Motor Co.'s River Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich.

The drawbacks? It's often twice as expensive to install a green roof, though it can last twice as long, and there are energy savings. And some buildings -- your house, for example -- aren't designed for the additional load.

**China the green giant?**

New York architect Steven Holl has designed many green-roof projects, but the demand is greatest at his Beijing office. One of his projects there is a self-contained city of linked vertical buildings, includes hundreds of apartments as well as stores and schools, and every roof is green. Storm water collected on rooftops will help feed a self-sustaining water system to protect against shortages. "They want it and they're willing to pay for it," Mr. Holl told the AP.

China has launched a nationwide drive to make energy-saving buildings that help ease fuel shortages and reduce greenhouse gases. The country has also signed an agreement with the United Nations to promote environmentally friendly practices in staging the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

**'Go get some basil from the roof'**

The Fairmont Royal York in Toronto has Canada's largest urban hotel herb garden on its roof. It's a lush 4,000-square-yard oasis of lavender, basil, thyme, tomatoes and zucchini.

The garden was planted in 1998 and is tended by the hotel's culinary team, yielding fresh produce daily for the hotel dining rooms. The Royal York wants to get experts from the Toronto Botanical Society to offer advice on what else it can grow on high.

Rooftop gardening is catching on in Canada. "Space on the ground is at a premium, and there are a lot of environmental benefits from green roofs," Laura Berman, coordinator of the Toronto Community Gardening Network told Canadian Press this week.

Rooftop gardens are an added benefit for people in apartments and condominiums. The cooling effect minimizes the cost of heating and cooling -- talk about green, as in money -- and esthetically a roof garden is a nice thing to have. An Environment Canada study found a 25 percent reduction in summer cooling needs, and a 26 percent decrease in winter heat losses with a green roof.

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Is Your Municipality Poised for Sustainable Development?

Sustainable Communities 500 In Partnership with WYEP's Allegheny Front

The Sustainable Communities 500 project (SC500), has gained a media partner in 91.3 WYEP's Allegheny Front. SC 500 is to catalogue and highlight examples of sustainability and sustainable development in Southwestern Pennsylvania. By displaying the increasing number of sustainability examples throughout the region, this web directory demonstrates sustainable development is coming on strong in our region – in each municipality, over 500.

Recently, award winning Allegheny Front, a program of WYEP, the region's only public affairs radio program dedicated to environmental news and information in western Pennsylvania, has join with Sustainable Pittsburgh to broadcast stories about case studies inventoried by SC500. The Allegheny Front is picking a number of municipal projects highlighted in SC500 to cover in on-air on-air features this fall. The Allegheny Front airs on WYEP 91.3 FM in Pittsburgh on Wednesday at 7:00 pm and Saturday at 6:30 am, WIUP 90.1 FM in Indiana on Monday at 7:30 am and beginning in September, WPSU in State College and its 7 affiliates on Sunday at 7:00 am and 9:30 pm or go online at www.alleghenyfront.org.

Is your community poised for sustainable development? The answer is yes if attention is given to simultaneously working to improve quality of life; seeking to get the best out of the way things are used in the community; and limiting any negative impact actions have now and in the future. SC 500 seeks examples of projects that contribute to a prosperous economy, a vibrant and fair community, clean natural environment, and healthy, happy people. Collaborate with your local elected officials or municipal manager/secretary to submit your example to SC 500. We'll share it with the world. The SC 500 Project Checklist and Response Form will help you identify an example in your community. It's easy once you begin to think on all the positive initiatives in your community.