

## Museum to be Dedicated to Mascaro & Steiniger

The Pennsylvania State University and The Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council announced at the Penn State Golf Turf Conference recently that a new Turfgrass Science Museum will be formally dedicated to **Thomas Mascaro** and **Eberhard Steiniger**. The museum will be named the **Mascaro/Steiniger Turfgrass Museum**.



The 40,000 square feet museum is being constructed on the Penn State Campus at University Park, PA and will display many inventions, including those developed by **Mascaro** and the collection of **Steiniger**. The need for a museum was conceived by Dr. Joseph Duich, now retired from Penn State. His tireless efforts to accumulate this priceless collection of equipment and tools made it possible for people to view the past in order to meet the challenges of the future.

Mr. **Mascaro** was president of WestPoint Products for 55 years. In 1986 he and his son, John, formed Turf-Tec International which designs diagnostic turfgrass instruments for golf course superintendents to obtain factual information. The business is located in Oakland Park, FL.

Mr. **Steiniger** was Golf Course Superintendent at Pine Valley Golf Club, Clementon, NJ for 57 years. He is known for converting a sand waste layout with only scrub pine into the number one golf course in the world. **Steiniger** collaborated with **Mascaro** on all of the over twenty inventions in testing and evaluating their performance. His private collection of equipment will also be on display in the museum.

The formal dedication of the museum will be held at the Penn State Turfgrass Field Days, August 10-11, 1994 at University Park, PA. For more information, contact Pennsylvania Turfgrass Council, P. O. Box 1078, Lemont, PA 16851-1078, (814) 863-3475.

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## Paw Paw Tree Joins Cancer Fight

Another obscure tree may hold one of the keys to curing cancer. Researchers have isolated a powerful chemical found in the twigs and small branches of paw paws, a small tree that grows on moist sites in eastern United States. According to Jerry L. McLaughlin of Purdue University, early tests indicate that the paw paw substance is one million times as potent as the widely used cancer drug Adriamycin. Like the lowly yew of the Northwest, paw paw is a tree that has received little attention in the past but could hold the key to life for cancer victims.

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