



Green Rubber

One of our employees is very attached to these shoes. Despite their repulsive looks, she wears them almost constantly. She has actually been seen wearing them in town! She says she's not cheap, just thrifty. We believe she first acquired these clogs during the early Ford Administration. Shouldn't she had gotten her monies worth by now?

Her long suffering husband bought her a new pair of black rubber shoes, but she has hardly looked at them. We have come to think that there is more to these shoes than meets the eye. Perhaps they bring good fortune, or maybe they subdue vampire truck drivers.

We are having a contest to see if someone out there can name the owner of these shoes. If you have a guess, email Cynda at cynda@robinsonnursery.com. Yes, that is Cynda, cynda@robinsonnursery.com. Or call Cynda at 877-855-9733, Cynda will be glad to hear from you. Hee Hee. .

While you're on the phone, ask about all the new items we will have available next year.



Root of a Problem Root



Quercus macrocarpa

A couple years back, our chief propagator, Alberto Padilla, was reading a trade magazine. He happened upon an article about the results of treating coarse rooted plants in hormone.

It was supposed to produce a much more fibrous root system. He thought why not try it on our oaks.

Growers have always had poor luck in transplanting Oak bare root, the problem being coarse roots. Normally seedlings this size would have carrot-link roots, a very substantial tap root and little if no branching.

That year Alberto tried a few seedlings. We were impressed with the results. Last year he treated 6000 Red Oak. Again, very nice roots. This year we are treating all our oaks with hormone.

Field trials for transplant success are in the very early stages, but we think this root system has to be better. Those 6000 Reds should be available this coming year as whips.



Quercus borealis (rubra)

Several of us had looked at that article and thought nothing of it. It took Alberto to see the possible solution to a long standing problem. Way to go, Bear Boy.

Parrotia persica



In mid summer, Parrotia may not seem to be all about color. It's glossy dark green leaves give no indication of the interest produced in the fall or spring. It spends summer and winter waiting, knowing that if you look at the right time, it will knock you socks off.

