Thirty-two years is a long time to wait for the second Vermont EAS! But it will be worth it!

Anyone who has looked at the EAS web site can see the great program assembled by Dewey Caron and Mike Palmer. We’ll have Tom Seeley of Cornell University and Prof. Frank Bryan of the University of Vermont, the world expert on town meetings, will talk about honey bee and human democracy in this presidential election year. We have an auction like no other, filled with bee-themed art works, equipment and other surprises. Richard Taylor’s famous straw hat goes on the block again, as does a signed copy of Maurice Maeterlinck’s classic, “Life of the Bee.”

We’ve got beekeeping for every level of aspiration and competence. From beekeeping basics to some of the latest bee research, we’ll send you home with a toolbox of new knowledge.

Come early or stay late. Vermont weather in August is just a few steps up from this side of Paradise.

Our Wednesday social will be at the historic Shelburne Farms Coach Barn. We’ll have a Bar-B-Q, a blue grass band and an improvisational troupe performing their vision of what goes on in a bee hive.

Shelburne Farms was built 100 years ago as one of the foremost model agricultural estates in the country. In 1972, family descendants founded a nonprofit organization dedicated to conservation education. Much of the land is permanently protected with conservation easements, and both the landscape and buildings became a National Historic Landmark in 2001. The Lake views are nothing short of spectacular.

Burlington’s shopping and eating are within a 10-minute walk from the University. Thirty-five restaurants and brew-pubs await your visit.

We’ll have a special limited sign-up trip to Burlington’s Intervale, 700 acres of bottomland within the city limits, which in 20 years has been transformed into a nationally recognized center for sustainable agriculture. Among its many agricultural endeavors are four beekeepers, including six hives which the Vermont Beekeepers Association uses for classes and workshops.

Within an hour’s drive are museums galore, the Shelburne, Fleming and Maritime Museum, and State Historical Society. Vermont has one of the most beautiful and accessible state capitals, in Montpelier, less than an hour away. Two of Vermont’s tallest mountains are each less than an hour away. As you drive around, don’t be unnerved by the lack of highway billboards.

Burlington’s seven mile lakefront offers walking, running and food. You can take a ferry across the magnificent Lake Champlain, which in a fit of enthusiasm, our senior U.S. Senator tried to rename the sixth “Great Lake.” With Green Mountains to the east of you, the Adirondacks to the West of you, you’ll join poets gasping for words.

One caution: get your reservations early. That is the week that a national triathlon will brings thousands to the

2012 EAS Program Highlights
by Dewey M. Caron, Mike Palmer and Kim Greenwood

The 2012 EAS program is set, barring the need for last minute changes. Our program is going to feature speakers and workshops with something to offer every beekeeper from dedicated large scaler to the single backyard colony bee-keeper. You will not want to miss this EAS.

The mid-August EAS Short Course week begins Monday August 13th. The Short course will have offerings at three levels. Taking a page from the abundant VT ski resorts, we label them like the ski trails, GREEN CIRCLE for novice and beginner beekeepers, BLUE SQUARE for the intermediate level Short Course offering and BLACK DIAMOND for the advanced (expert) course offerings. Of course you may pick and choose, alternating between courses.

The GREEN LEVEL is for our most inexperienced beekeepers, and those just contemplating beekeeping, learn the basics of keeping bees. Master Beekeepers Jon Zawislak, Barry Thompson and Erin MacGregor-Forbes will be alternating course instructors. All the basics from bee biology to starting and taking care of new colonies will be covered and there will be lots of time for questions. Morning and afternoons will feature time with the bees, the best and fastest way to learn all about bees and their culture.

BLUE SQUARE and BLACK DIAMOND short course offerings will focus on more advanced issues in beekeeping. There will be a good amount of time spent on queens, from rearing to evaluating to local selection and an equal amount on nucs. Mike Palmer will detail his methods for both insuring queen quality and having nucs ready when you need them. Allen Hayes will educate and enlighten you on gadgets and Gizmos and Rich Weise, a commercial Detroit beekeeper, will discuss what he has learned from experience and trial and error in urban site selections. Diana Sammataro will fill us in on IPM and Maryann Frazier will provide the latest update and primer on honey bees and pesticides. There are mini-course selections on observation bee hives from Master Beekeeper Frank Linton with Dewey Caron, reducing bee stressors, value added products by Landi Simone and bees as a business, offered by Kim Flottum. Each afternoon we will have instruction in the EAS apiary conveniently located on campus with Short Course presenters and Master Beekeeper experts. Don Hopkins and Jennifer Keller will be our Bee Wranglers.
Potherings From The Chairman . . .

It seems so cruel that most of the plants display their flowers in the springtime, when all of us beekeepers are rushing around busily — never the time to walk slowly through the many native ephemerals whose blooms last for only a few days each year or to stroll through the many beautiful gardens in full bloom throughout our region. I give plant identification tours at Longwood Gardens and it is a mixed blessing — on the one hand, I am forced to slow down and study the plants, but on the other hand, I know, in the back of my mind, that there are hives that should be checked for swarm cells, bees to split, hives to move, beekeepers needing queens, and observation hives that must be setup in gardens around the area. I have decided that, as long as I am so busy in spring, my home gardens will be only three seasons: summer, fall, and winter.

Each year I bring back thousands of starter packages to the area. The weather to start beekeeping was flipped this year: March was warm, the last half of April has been cooler. Packages installed in March did not cluster at night and could wander to find sugar syrup poorly placed away from the queen cage. Those that placed sugar syrup away from the queen cage in late April, made the cluster choose between starvation or keeping the queen alive — a lose-lose situation for the hive.

Each year in agriculture brings new experiences. I think this year is the explosion of the top bar hives: Kenyan, Tanzanian, and just plain coffin. I did not ask if a package was going into a Langstroth hive or a top-bar hive at the time of order. I certainly found out after the fact. All of the packages that absconded this season were from top-bar hives. Many of the queens that died in the queen cage were installed in top bar hives. I have started a top-bar hive myself to figure out how to get food near the queen cage, fastened to a top bar.

Are you interested top-bar hives? Would you like to know more about them? Please let me know and we will add it to the agenda for EAS 2013.

Now, what is new at EAS?
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- Master Beekeeper Certification
- Honey Bee Research

Education
The EAS Board has formed a committee to expand the educational opportunities available through EAS, beyond the annual conference. Bill Mares is the committee chair, and David Tarpy is the vice chair. The other committee members are Vince Aloyo, David Burns, Wendy Booth, Everett Zurlin- den, and David Meldrum. Please pass along ideas to them.

The committee has secured a membership discount to the online educational platform, BEES. Look for the $5.00, $15.00 off coupon for a single or triple class enrollment, respectively, in this newsletter. The committee is considering many other educational opportunities for our members and community. Perhaps we will see some conference courses and workshops online in the future. There might be other topics that would better suit web discussions, such as top-bar hives? Please pass along requests or suggestions.

Master Beekeeper Certification
There is now a committee, chaired by Carol Cottrill, to assist Dr. Diana Sammataro in vetting candidates and administering the Master Beekeeper Examination, among other responsibilities. Suggestions or issues with the Master Beekeeper Certification process should be sent to the committee at mb certification@easternapiculture.org

Honey Bee Research
This week the Honey Bee Research Committee selected to fund a proposal by Dr. Tom Seeley and his student, Carter Loftus, of Cornell University entitled “Testing small hives as a management tool for producing honey bee colonies that are naturally resistant to Varroa mites.

Vermont Conference
This newsletter is full of fantastic information about EAS in Vermont. At least take a look at the agenda that Bill, Dewey, Mike, Kathy, and many others have developed. Once you do, I am sure I will see you in August in Vermont.

Until after the harvest,
The Empire State Honey producers Association (ESHPA.org) will be offering intensive two-day skills oriented, hands on workshops in 2012. These are part of a three-year Train The Trainer program to teach beekeepers techniques in diagnosing, treating, and preventing honey bee diseases, primarily targeting New York beekeepers with less than 10 years experience and women beekeepers, participants from other states are welcome as space permits.

The workshops will be held at three different locations in New York: May 19-20 in Canandaigua (Western NY); July 14-15 in Pocantico Hills (north of NYC); August 10-11 in Ballston Spa (Albany area).

Contact Pat Bono with questions about the workshops, Pat@ESHPA.org or 585.820.6619.

Where Are You Staying In Vermont?

Here are some housing options for the Conference. Note that attendees should call the hotels and talk to a booking person and request the Eastern Apicultural Society special room rate. If you choose a University of Vermont dorm room, then you reserve a room on the Conference Registration form.

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Best Western Windjammer Inn & Conference Center
1076 Williston Road
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Room Rate: $129 Double Occupancy
802-863-1125
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870 Williston Road
Burlington, VT 05403
800-325-3535
Room Rate: $159 Double Occupancy
http://tinyurl.com/ykncbt

**UVM Dorms**
Single Occupancy with linens $80/person/night
Double Occupancy with linens $60/person/night
Make dorm reservation when registering for the conference

**Vermont Camping**

**NY Bee Wellness Workshops**

Vermont area, and motel space will be in short supply.

Vermonters are friendly, but not effusive. Here are some clues that will signal they accept you:
- They invite you in through the kitchen door.
- They don’t call you before they come to visit.
- They don’t ask you if you’d rather have decaf coffee.
- The don’t visit during the deer season or on the first day of trout fishing.
- They don’t offer you extra vegetables from their garden.
- When you see them, they don’t say, “How’s the family?” or “What’s happening?”
- They don’t offer to help unless you really need it.

**Bill Mares**
EAS President 2012

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Don’t forget that we offer the Journal electronically. Most of the ads and all of the photos in this journal are in color, so if you’re still getting the printed copy you’re missing out on all of that. We’re now offering a discount if you sign up and pay your dues for the Digital Version for two or three years. See the very back page of this Journal for that information.

To sign-up for the Electronic version of the EAS Journal please visit our website: www.easternapiculture.org
Our Wednesday program and morning programs of Thursday and Friday will be conveniently offered in the twin Maple rooms on the top floor of the UVM Student Center. A Vermont “icon” Rowan Jacobsen will open our conference Wednesday with an uplifting discussion of how honey should join wine, maple syrup and chocolate in consumer appeal. Following Rowan we split the Maple room into two sides and the remaining program will have two offerings at the same time. Jim and Maryann Frazier of Penn State will bring us up-to-date on pesticides. The other session will feature a distinguished Master Beekeeper panel to discuss the critical beekeeping topic of queens.

Wednesday afternoon will begin our program theme sessions. This afternoon it will be Bees & Beyond I and How We Do it. Maple Room A will feature speakers such as VT Fresh Network’s Meghan Sheridan, Debbie Delaney on bee genetics, Dewey Caron and EAS President Bill Mares with their Coffee and Honey project of food4farmers and the session will finish with the always popular Michael Young, a Belfast, Northern Ireland chef, beekeeper and honey expert. The alternative offering “How We Do It” includes four distinguished New England beekeepers followed by the Ontario tech transfer new extension specialist Les Iccles. How We Do It is sure to be practical and informative.

Thursday sub-themes feature “Sustainability” and “Doing it Locally” in adjacent sides of the Maple room. Mike Palmer and Jim & Pat Haskell will discuss commercial and community-based nuc colony beekeeping. PA Beekeeping Association President Warren Miller will be talking about his chemical free approach to sustainable beekeeping while Vermont beekeeper Andrew Munkres will discuss his journey from one nuc to a hundred colonies in four years. Doing it Locally will feature Quebec’s Lavalle University researcher Pierre Giovenazzo, discussing queen evaluation. Maryann Frazier returns to the program to discuss queens and colony survival in Pennsylvania and then Simon Croson will conclude the Doing it Locally theme with a delightful presentation about beekeeping through his lens in the London suburbs of England.

Friday the two concurrent themes will be “Bees and Beyond, Part II” and “Alternatives.” Ross Conrad has organized an interesting line up of speakers for the Alternatives theme beginning with his presentation on Natural Beekeeping followed by a presentation on Organic Beekeeping by NOFA’s (Northeast Organic Farming Association) Nicole Dehne with Josh White, a central Vermont beekeeper joining Nicole. Sam Comfort will discuss his concept of Alternative beekeeping. If you have not heard Sam speak on a bee program you are in for a treat. This morning Alternative program concludes with the Certified Naturally Grown administrator Alice Varon and participating beekeeper Jonathan Duffy. The Bees & Beyond II theme is a “super” line up of Tom Seeley, Marla Spivak, our Hambleton Award Winner and Detroit’s Rich Weise. Friday, like the Wednesday program and Thursday morning program offerings will make for some hard choices of deciding which program/speaker you wish to hear.

Workshops will occupy the afternoons of Thursday August 16 and Friday August 17th. Workshops will be conducted in classrooms and labs of campus buildings convenient to the Student Center. They will go for an hour and are designed to be less formal to permit more interaction and time for questions. The lineup includes regulars like Larry Connor, Maryann Frazier, Mike Palmer and Jim Tew, relative newcomers like Debbie Delaney, Sam Comfort, Peter Borst and Ross Conrad, EAS Master Beekeepers Ann Harman, Frank Linton, Barry Thompson and Jon Zawislak and a host of newcomers with Vermont connections. Cabot Cheese, maple syrup, Lake Champlain chocolates, Vermont mead and apitherapy Vermont-style (featuring Reyah Carlson). You will face some tough decisions as each of three workshop time frame offerings will be a choice of five or six workshops. And we still have workshop time for bees in the EAS apiary (right on campus, convenient to our workshops) with “local” beekeeping specialists Steve Parise, Rick Drutchas, Mike Palmer and Chas Mraz, who will be supplying the bees.

On Thursday, an alternative program will include a two-hour opportunity to visit Intervale. Thanks to nearly 20 years of extraordinary work by the Intervale Center and a host of volunteers, including EAS President Bill Mares and individuals who farm there, the 350 acres of the Intervale area (on the shore of Lake Champlain between two rivers) has been transformed into a nationally recognized center for sustainable agriculture. In the summer months Intervale hosts the Vermont Beekeepers Association in-hive workshops. We have an exclusive visit arranged.

Check out the EAS www.easternapiculture.org and VT beekeepers websites for specific titles and possible program updates and/or changes. The website also has a site for bios and photos of our nearly 50 program participants that VT beekeeper Valerie Wilson has tirelessly gathered. The program offers something for everyone. Your choice will not be what to attend but rather what you will need to miss to attend something or hear someone you just can’t miss. All of this with the fresh air of the Green Mountains on the eastern horizon and the Appalachians of New York just beyond the lake on the west beckoning you to get out and enjoy them. We promise EAS 2012 is going to be a great week!
Obituaries

ENOC H. TOMPKINS – Enoch Harold Tompkins, 94, a longtime resident of Shelburne, Vermont died April 22, 2012, in The Arbors, in Shelburne, following a long illness. He was born June 13, 1917 in Mars Hill, Maine, the son of the late Almon H. and Nellie (Craig) Tompkins.

He spent most of his youth in Blaine, Maine, graduating from the Aroostook Central Institute High School in 1936. In late 1940, he moved to Derby, CT, where he was employed in area factories. He married Marie Sylvester, daughter of Louis and Theresa (DeLalla) Sylvester of Shelton on April 23, 1943. During WWII, Enoch served in the U.S. Army, ending his service in Japan with the 1346th Engineers Combat Battalion. Following the war, he attended the University of Connecticut, earning his Master’s degree in Agricultural Economics in 1954.

He was employed at the University of Vermont from then until 1976 as Assistant, then Associate Agricultural Economist. He later worked for and retired from the Vermont Job Service. An avid beekeeper for much of his life, he was a past president of the Eastern Apicultural Society and a secretary and president of the Vermont Beekeepers Association. He co-authored a book on beekeeping for Garden Way Publishing. Enoch also served as a Boy Scout leader in Burlington and 4-H leader in Shelburne, where he was involved with the town’s cemetery commission and historical society. In retirement, he was an early member of Shelburne First Response and kept busy as an adoption and search consultant and member of the Adoption Alliance of Vermont. A true gentleman, his pleasant demeanor will be missed.

Enoch is survived by son, Thomas and wife, Sara; daughter, Terri Price; and granddaughter, Savannah Price, all of Shelburne; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his wife, Marie Tompkins, in 2008.

Donations may be made to Shelburne Rescue, P.O. Box 254, Shelburne, VT 05482.

Published in The Burlington Free Press on April 26, 2012

BARKER, Roy J. (1924-2012) – Dr. Roy J. Barker passed away in Tucson, Arizona. He was at the Tucson USDA-ARS BeeLab in the late 1960s to mid-1970s, had a long career in insect research before coming to Tucson, and was always very active in his church and Scouting. (He is also mentioned in the first chapter of Carson’s “Silent Spring”)

A nice and funny guy, and a dedicated researcher. Donations to be made to the Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church for the Barker Fund (outreach).

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From The Editor –

It’s finally here! It’s finally time to register for EAS 2012. I know some of you have been waiting anxiously for this moment. Your registration form is included here and you can also register online. Every year is a little different so I’m asking you to pay close attention to every detail on the form.

This year we’re back at a University, so that involves dorm options and somewhat different meal options than last year. If you’re staying in a hotel, you should already have your reservations made. On the EAS web page are two hotels listed that have blocks of rooms at discounted rates. I don’t know if there are any rooms left or not, but if you want a hotel call now.

If you’re flying to Burlington, there is only one airport and it is within five miles of those two hotels and the campus. If you’re staying at one of the hotels mentioned on the web page they both offer airport shuttles. If you’re staying in a different hotel, contact them or visit their web pages. If you are staying in the dorms, you’ll have to catch a cab or make arrangements with someone to pick you up. Either way it’s a short trip.

This year each car that is driven onto the campus for EAS 2012 will require a parking permit. On the registration form there is a spot for you to tell us if you are driving and to give us an email address. The University of Vermont will be emailing you your parking permit individually and you’ll need to print it out before you arrive and have it visible when you arrive at the parking garage. If you arrive and park without it, you’ll be taking a chance of getting a parking ticket while you come and find us at registration and we take the time to get you another one. So please, let us know.

We’re offering some different meal package options this year. Since many of you will be staying in hotels and many hotels offer breakfast, we are offering just a breakfast plan and just a lunch plan for each part of the week. You can buy one or both packages for the Short Course, one or both for the Conference and one or both for the whole week.

Bill Mares and his group of volunteers have worked hard to make this a great conference. They are a great team and have been a pleasure for me to work with. Dewey Caron and Mike Palmer have put together an excellent program. Take a look in this journal. There may be last minute changes, but it’s pretty close and it’s very impressive.

So, don’t forget to bring your entries for the honey show, your ‘other’ honey for the honey exchange, cash for the auction, and the vendors, your bee veil for the bee yard and be ready to have a great time.

When you arrive on campus there will be plenty of signs directing you the registration area and the dorms. If you are arriving on Sunday we’ll have registration open from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. If you get there after 7:00 just check in with us Monday morning around 7:30 and we’ll get you going in the right direction. You can check into your dorms anytime, but if it happens to be after 10:00 p.m. you’ll have to call a phone #, which will be posted, and wait a few minutes for them to get there.

Watch for the Summer Journal for even more details about the conference.

I look forward to seeing you there. EAS is not just about learning about bees, it’s about seeing old friends, spending time with folks you haven’t seen in awhile and I guarantee if you let yourself, you’ll make a new friend or two.

So sign up now and we’ll see you in August in Vermont.

Kathy Summers

New EAS Education Committee

At the direction of Jim Bobb, the newly formed EAS Education committee held its first meeting recently. Members include chair, Bill Mares, vice-chair David Tarpy, secretary Wendy Booth, and Vince Aloyo, David Burns, Dave Meldrum and Jim Bobb ex officio.

Our goal is to broaden the EAS educational mission. The committee came up with a mission statement, to wit, to provide members with beekeeping information year-round; to provide instructors, trainers, and mentors of beekeepers with refresher information on the confluence of research and beekeeping techniques; and to assemble or develop lesson plans, reading lists, exams, and other instructional material to assist instructors, trainers, and mentors of beekeepers.

Our first specific charge from Chairman Jim Bobb was to evaluate the BEES program at North Carolina State University (see discount coupon on next page) to see how it could provide an educational platform for broader EAS education. BEEKEEPER EDUCATION AND ENGAGEMENT SYSTEM. http://www.cals.ncsu.edu/entomology/apiculture/BEES.html.

Key to that program is its “engagement” philosophy, which encourages all who take the class to giving back to the community by sharing the knowledge gained.

Committee members were unanimous in praise of the BEES program and voted to recommend that EAS negotiate a “group discount” for our members. Committee members also liked the a la carte approach of the program, which invites people to pick and choose courses.

At the meeting, there was a good deal of discussion about how to “train the trainers,” or “teach the teachers” or “mentor the mentors.” We felt that learning HOW to teach was at least as important as WHAT was taught. We discussed whether to develop a certified “mentor” program. We discussed how this future EAS program could be of service to local and regional bee schools.

(One conceptual way) we saw this as building a continuum of knowledge and information between the EAS conference and individual beekeepers. Conferences would provide a forum of exchange about the latest information, a good social time. The local and regional clubs would provide hive-side help through workshops and bee schools. In between would come this expanded EAS education program.

Bill Mares,
Chairman, EAS Education Committee

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More information about the program can be found at: http://entomology.ncsu.edu/apiculture/BEES.html

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All dorm rooms have shared bathrooms with two rooms sharing one bathroom. Dorms are air conditioned and include two twin beds. A linen package is included.

9. Dorms - Single - $80/Night
Sun _____ x $80 = ____; Mon _____ x $80 = ____; Tue _____ x $80 = ____; Wed _____ x $80 = ____;
Thu _____ x $80 = ____; Fri _____ x $80 = ____

Single Person Dorm Total $_____

10. Dorms - Double - $120/Night
Sun _____ x $120 = ____; Mon _____ x $120 = ____; Tue _____ x $120 = ____; Wed _____ x $120 = ____;
Thu _____ x $120 = ____; Fri _____ x $120 = ____. Please list who will be sharing a room. If you are sharing a dorm room with someone who is registering separately only one of you needs to pay the $120, but we must have the name of the person you’re sharing with so the university staff can make the right room assignments.

Shared Dorm Total $_____

Room Total $_____

SPECIAL EVENTS  
Children under 18 attending Special Events must be accompanied by an adult.

WEDNESDAY . . .
11. Shelburne Farms – Preregistration required. # _____ x $30/ Person $ ______

Entertainment, music, good times, chicken and the fixins

Shelburne Total $_____

THURSDAY . . .
12. Old Fashioned BBQ – Preregistration required. # _____ x $28/ Person $ ______

Burgers, hot dogs, chicken and our annual auction.

Thursday BBQ Total $_____

FRIDAY . . .
13. Banquet – Preregistration required. # _____ x $40/ Person $ ______

Our Friday night banquet will include pork marsala + veg lasagna

Banquet Total $_____

Special Event Total $_____

Parking At UVM
If you will be driving to EAS 2012 or renting a car while you’re there you will have to have a parking permit to park in the parking garage. The University of Vermont will be emailing the permits to each individual driver so we must have your email. If you do not sign up for it in advance you will be taking a chance of being ticketed while you are searching for registration.

_____ Yes, I will be driving and I need a parking permit.

My email address is ___________________________________________________________________

14. Donation to Honey Bee Research Fund (help us help honey bees) ......................... $_____

15. Donation to Speaker and Education Fund (help us help EAS members) ..................... $_____

Page 2 Total $_____
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**EAS is speeding towards us, with only a few months left to wait!** What do you need to do to besides register, reserve lodging, and hire a pet sitter? Well, plan out your Honey Show entries, of course! Check out the new informative Honey Show Page on the EAS website and you’ll find Rules, tips, instruction, photos, videos, webinars and more.

While you work your hives this spring and summer, remember to leave some time to get your Honey Show entries ready. Instead of being bummed out on that rainy or a cold day that’s no good for beekeeping, why not melt some wax and make some candles or a ‘Wax Cake, 2lbs. or More’? Also, a gift basket takes some thought and attention. It should include a variety of hive products, arranged attractively. What about that weird little thingy you built a few years ago that works just right but wasn’t found in any catalog? That would be great for the Gadgets class (small or large Gadget). Do you have a computer file or actual box of prints of bees and beekeeping-themed subjects? Ruffle through those and find the best ones. There’s still time to get them matted according to the Show Rules. This is a good spot to mention again that you should consult the EAS Honey Show Rules before preparing any entries. Read the General Rules as well as the rules for the classes you are entering. Heck, read all the rules.

**Honey Show Foibles**

As a novice, I was so excited to enter shows, I tended to skim the Rules and rush to prepare my entries. Once, I arrived at the County Fair with my submission, a lovely jar of honey with my own label on it. No labels allowed! Another time, at EAS, I proudly showed up at the drop-off table with a single jar for each honey class I was entering. Foolish me – you need to bring three jars for each class. I once arrived at EAS and immediately went out to lunch with friends, forgetting my creamed honey entries were still locked in the car. Hot cars are also a danger for comb, candle and wax entries. Transportation is a serious consideration. If you’re flying, think about passing your entries to a friend who is driving. No glass jars in carry-on bags! Hmm, what else? I’ve never yet entered a photography class, but I’ve heard of people arriving with their pictures framed (not allowed), or matted incorrectly, or wanting to enter whole stack (only one entry per class). I’ve heard of exhibitors getting pretty steamed at the volunteers at the drop-off table. Before the Rules were published they were examined with a fine-tooth comb by the Honey Show Committee, and are very clear. Please read them carefully! EAS volunteers and judges will be using the same Rules you are and there should be no need for any disputes. Have you ever noticed that the angriest you’ve ever been was when you were angry at yourself? Please be kind to the volunteers and honest with yourself.

It’s fun to enter a Show, and later you will learn a lot from your score card which will help you improve for the next Shows. Let’s all bring lots of entries and make the classes as full as possible! It’s more fun that way, better than if a class only has a few entries. Remember, check out the Honey Show page on the EAS website, and let’s make 2012 a year to remember!

Kathy Summers

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**Annual Show Drop Off & Pick Up**

**Drop Off Show Entries:**

Tuesday Afternoon 3-5:00 p.m.

Wednesday Morning 10 - noon.

**Pick Up Entries**

Friday After Lunch

(Hours Will Be Posted At Conference)

**ATTENTION! If you are intending to enter the Annual Honey Show please send an email to Mike Palmer at mpalmer@together.net. We’d like to get some idea of how many folks will be entering and what categories you think you’ll be entering. This is just to give us an estimate. You will officially enter when you arrive. Thank you!**

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Master Beekeeper Changes

Diana Sammataro has accepted the position of the Master Beekeeper Advisor, the role previously held by Clarence Collison. Diana’s duties will begin with the 2012 EAS Conference. Our thanks to Diana for stepping up to take on this responsibility.

Other changes have been made to the EAS Master Beekeeper Examination. The fee for a candidate taking the test for the first time is now $100 per person. There will now be a $25 charge for each individual part of the retake.

The deadline for registering to take the exam is July 1. Please go to our website to obtain the application and all of the instructions.

EAS Master Beekeeper Certification Exam

Those who wish to take the Master Beekeeper Certification Exam at the conference this year in Vermont need to submit an application so that it is received by July 1, 2012. Requirements and instructions for applying are available on the EAS website Master Beekeepers certification page. The application form can be downloaded from that site.  

Those wishing to retake any section of the examination must state their intentions by notifying the EAS Secretary (Susan Fariss, 142 Cemetery Road, Mocksville, NC 27028, email secretary@easternapiculture.org) by the cut-off registration date for the EAS convention. Your notification may be by mail, email or telephone. If you do not state your intentions by the designated date, you will not be permitted to re-take any part of the exam. There is a fee of $25 for each portion of the exam that is retaken. The fee may be paid when you arrive at the convention.

2012 EAS Short Course

Picking up on the skiing theme, there are three levels: Black Diamond - Expert, Blue Square - Intermediate, and Green Circle - Novice

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1The Green Level is being taught by a team of three Master Beekeepers – Erin MacGregor-Forbes, Barry Thompson and John Zawislak.
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**EAS Chairman Jim Bobb, May 21.** He’ll be speaking on Honey Plants. Meetings are held at The Root Candle Company. For information visit www.medinabeekeepers.com.

**From The Colonies**

EAS belongs to most of our region’s State Associations in order to keep up with what’s going on in the Colonies. If we don’t yet belong to your Association, contact our secretary at secretary@easternapiculture.org so we can sign up. And, send your newsletter to our Editor so we can keep up.

**Backyard Beekeepers** of CT will host May Berenbaum May 29, at Norfield Congregational Church in the Community Room in Weston, 7:30. She will explore the extraordinary chemical properties of honey and its many varieties.

There is a beginner session at 6:30.

*For information visit www.backyardbeekeepers.com.*

**The Entomological Society of America** will hold their 60th Annual Meeting November 11-14 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Entomology 2012 will feature 105 symposia on insects. Approximately 3,000 researchers, professors, students and others will be there.

For information, a full list of meeting symposia is available at http://bit.ly/zz4QUX. Online registration will open July 2. Members of the media who would like to attend should contact Richard Levine at rlevine@entsoc.org.

**Producing Queens and Nucs** workshop will be held June 2, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Morrisville State College in New York.

Speakers include Janet Tam, Mike Palmer, Peter Borst and Michael Johnston. The cost is $45 per person. Lunch is included. Attendance is limited.

To register, send payment to Cornell Cooperative Extension of Madison County, Agricultural Economic Development Program, P.O. Box 1209, Morrisville, NY 13408.

**Ohio State Beekeepers Association** will hold their Summer meeting June 8-9 at Miami University Campus in Oxford. Most of the breakout sessions will be credited toward the OSBA Master Beekeeper Program. Cost is $15/members and $25/non-members.

For information visit www.ohiostatebeekeepers.org or contact John George 614.376.3040.

**One-Day Queen Rearing Class** will be June 23, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost is $100 which includes lunch. Space is limited to six people. Basic beekeeping knowledge is helpful.

Pre-registration is required. Instructor is SE Ohio Queen Breeder Paul Cline, Cline Apiaries, 10233 Porter Lane, Athens, OH 45701, 740.797.0904 or dpline@frontier.com.

**Medina County (OH) Beekeepers** welcome EAS Chairman Jim Bobb, May 21. He’ll be speaking on Honey Plants. Meetings are held at The Root Candle Company.

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