A rock solid educational program is scheduled for EAS this summer. Take a look at both the Short Course (level one and level two), and then the Conference speakers and topics. We have an eclectic collection of speakers addressing a variety of topics, and all are focused on the theme of this year’s overall goal of providing practical, useful, safe and sane information for beekeepers everywhere who want to know more about Practical Beekeeping.

Our Short Course this year looks at two levels of experience. Level One, taught by EAS Master Beekeepers focuses on those beekeepers who want to grow their beekeeping experience and knowledge. The course begins with the present . . . it’s July, and what happens for the next 12 months. It’s a great experience for the first year beekeeper who doesn’t know what to expect, and it’s a perfect review for those who have been through it a couple of times, but it’s been more guess and by golly than actually knowing what to do, and more importantly, why they are doing what they’ve been told to do.

The Focus for Level One this time is From Now to Next Year, We’ll Cover It All. Designed by more than a dozen EAS Master Beekeepers the program covers from right now – the end of July – to a year from now.

• You’ll experience everything you need to know to make it through harvest this summer,
• How to prepare for winter, and of course how to successfully overwinter will get you started.
• Plus, you’ll find out all about diseases and what to do before they get to be a problem with good IPM and management
• Then moving into spring and what bees eat
• How to prevent swarming by making splits and nucs, and how to increase your colonies for healthy growth
• Then, there’s all the ins and outs of the specialties of summer management to make honey and keep bees healthy plus some thoughts on urban beekeeping which is certainly a hot topic right now
• You’ll finish up with handling your harvest, marketing the crop and some ideas for labels and other promotion.

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The Roger Morse Award for Education, Extension & Regulation – Maryann Tomasko Frazier

Maryann received her B.S. in Agriculture Education from Penn State University in 1980. In 1983 she completed a Masters of Agriculture in Entomology, specializing in apiculture. She has worked as the assistant state apiary inspector in Maryland and for two years as a beekeeping specialist in Africa and Central America. For the past 20 years she has held the position of Senior Extension Associate in the Department of Entomology at Penn State and is responsible for honey bee extension throughout the state and cooperatively across the Mid-Atlantic region. She is a member of the working team and is collaborating with other members of PSU Department of Entomology on the impacts of pesticides on honey bees and other pollinators. She teaches courses in beekeeping, general entomology and teacher education and is involved in the department’s innovative public outreach program.

Maryann served as President of EAS in 1994, was Chairman of the EAS Master Beekeepers for several years, and is a regular speaker at EAS Conferences. She has uniquely met the qualifications for all phases of this Prestigious Award, excelling in her roles as Educator, Extension Specialist, and Inspection.

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EAS 2011 Student Award - Elina Lastro Niño

Elina received her B.S. in Animal Science from Cornell University (2003) and her M.S. in Entomology from North Carolina State University (2006), currently she is a PhD candidate in the Department of Entomology at The Penn State University working under the guidance of Dr. Christina Grozinger.

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Hello everyone. I hope you all have already made your plans to come to Rhode Island next month. It's going to be a great time as always.

Please look over this journal for any last minute information and details. The Thursday and Friday workshops are listed in this Journal so you can take a look and plan what you want to attend.

There are some special workshops this year – Marina Marchese from Connecticut is doing a workshop on Tasting Artisanal Honey and she'd like you all to bring some of your honey and add it to the tasting experience. We also have Carolyn Fluehr Lobban from Rhode Island doing a Pysanky Egg workshop (see page 12 of this journal for details). We have a pollen microscopy workshop going on that you need to sign up ahead of time for (see page 5).

We have workshops on photography, diseases, small hive beetle, pesticides, lip balms, cooking with honey - we've tried to come up with something for everyone.

If you are entering the Annual Show please go to our web page or see the Winter Journal for the rules and look them over closely as the show is very different this year. Entry times are posted in this journal and online.

If you haven't made your hotel reservations please call today – Crowne Plaza 401.732.6000 and make sure you mention that you are with EAS to get the discounted rate.

Rhode Island State Beekeepers Association have also organized some tours of the area (see page 11 of this journal). I can't imagine this would happen but if you get tired of all the beekeeping information being thrown at you, then maybe you want some time away. Check out the information here and you will register online. The link is on page 11. Thank you RI.

If you arrive at EAS on Sunday afternoon we will have our registration table open from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Otherwise check with us first thing Monday morning at 7:30. If you can't find us just ask at the hotel lobby desk, they'll know where we are.

If you are staying at Crowne Plaza there is an exercise room, pool, sauna, gift shop and restaurant and bar.

Make sure you keep up with your name tag, that is what will get you breakfast and lunch everyday. It is the only way we have to monitor that so if you don't have your name tag you don't get to eat.

Remember to bring three one-pound jars of your honey for the honey exchange. You'll turn these in in the registration area, there will be a sign. You'll get tickets and on Friday you claim the honey you want to take back with you.

If you are flying to the Providence Airport it is very easy to get to the hotel. Just ask at the Courtesy Desk in the baggage area and they will call the hotel for you and depending on how busy it is the shuttle will be there in just a few minutes and it's less than a 10 minute ride to the hotel. If you are driving the hotel is just off I95.

I've tried to give you as much information as I can. If I've forgotten something or you have questions about any of the Short Course or Conference please don't hesitate to get in touch. Chances are email is a better way to catch me these days, but call if need to and I will get back to you.

I'm looking forward to the week in Rhode Island - seeing old friends, making new friends and just catching up with everybody. So make sure you stop and say hello when you see me. I'll be on the move most likely but always have time to stop and visit, even if just for a minute. It's going to be a great week and I hope if you haven't registered yet, looking over the information in this journal will convince you that you must be in Rhode Island, July 25-29. You don't want to miss it. – Kathy Summers
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Eлина’s dissertation research involves behavioral, physiological, and molecular characterization of factors affecting honey bee queen post-mating changes and queen-worker interactions. She is particularly interested in understanding the underlying molecular pathways regulating these changes and whether these changes are evident after the queen commences oviposition. She also studies factors that alter queen pheromone profiles and how this in turn regulates worker behavior (e.g., retinue response, supercedure attempts) and physiology (e.g., juvenile hormone levels, pheromone production) which could affect colony success.

Eлина is also very involved with outreach and extension; she has organized dozens of outreaches to local schools and currently she is currently involved in developing a PA Queen Rearing Workshop. In 2008, Eлина was a recipient of one of six scholarships from the Foundation for the Preservation of Honey Bees (American Beekeeping Federation).

The EAS Student Award is supported by the EAS Life Membership Fund

EAS Hambleton Award - Jay Evans

Dr. Jay Evans, USDA ARS Honey Bee Research Lab, Beltsville Maryland is the EAS 2011 Hambleton Award Recipient. Dr. Evans conducts genomic research on honey bees and their pests, including indentifying and characterizing developmental genes. He works to identify genes expressed in response to disease agents and has developed methods to screen honey bees for disease resistance, and has used a variety of sophisticated tools to quantify reproduction, migration and acaricide resistance in honey bee parasitic mites.

Dr. Evans has been a stalwart in the fields of honey bee genetics, genomics, and disease ecology and his research has been productive, collaborative, and broad. He has published 10+ papers in each of the past five years. He was one of the leaders in sequencing and annotating the honey bee genome, which has revolutionized our genetic understanding of honey bees. Moreover, he has spearheaded similar efforts for sequencing the genomes of several pests of bees, including chalkbrood and varroa mites. He has been a central figure in research on Colony Collapse Disorder, and a co-author on a majority of the high-impact papers that have researched the issue.

Jay did his undergraduate work at Princeton and his Ph.D. at the University of Utah in 1995, and then he conducted two short postdocs at the University of Georgia then the University of Arizona. His early work was on the genetic and physiological mechanisms of development and caste determination in ants and bees. Once hired as a Research Entomologist at the USDA Bee Lab at Beltsville in 1998, he has been a trail blazer in a host of important areas of apiculture research. In addition to the issues outlined above, Dr. Evans has used novel tools to elucidate American foulbrood disease, the important (yet poorly understood) role of probiotics, and the fundamental importance of disease webs and viral pathogens.

The EAS Hambleton Award is supported by the Members and Friends of EAS

Banquet Speaker, Author, and Beekeeper

Bill Turnbull is an award-winning journalist and longtime cohost of BBC Breakfast, the UK’s most-watched morning TV show. Bill stumbled into beekeeping when a swarm of honey bees landed in his backyard. Stung on the head, twice, at his very first hands-on beekeeping class, Bill quickly learned that there can be no adventure without a little risk.

Bill was a freelance journalist in New York for five years, joined BBC Radio’s Today program in 1986, then moved to Breakfast Time in 1988, before becoming a correspondent for BBC News. There, he has reported from over 30 countries, including the U.S., and was BBC Washington Correspondent from 1994 – 1998.

He is the UK’s leading ambassador for beekeeping, and is involved with many public events with the British Beekeeper’s Association. He is the President of Northern Ireland Beekeepers, and is also Patron of the bees for Development Trust, a charity that supports beekeepers in developing countries.

He ran a marathon in a beesuit once, auctions his honey for incredible prices, dances with the stars, is involved with all manner of ways to raise the public’s awareness of bees and beekeeping, and to raise funds for charitable organizations working with bees.

Bill will be at our Author signing table (see the schedule when you arrive at EAS) signing his book Confessions Of A Bad Beekeeper, will be a part of our authors’ workshop, and will be our Banquet speaker on Friday night. You don’t want to miss Bill, and his wonderful wife Sesi, at the Conference. Come listen to the Charter member in the Bad Beekeeper’s Club tell all at our banquet.

Let’s give Bill a huge EAS welcome!
yourself in hot water. And to help, the Rhode Island Secretary of State’s Office is bringing in their New Business Team that specializes in just this sort of thing . . . called WeMeanBusiness, they will give a presentation on Tuesday morning, then hold one-on-one sessions that afternoon if you have specific questions . . . they know a lot more than just Rhode Island business. So if you want solid advice, for free, check out WeMeanBusiness.

Jennifer Berry, Research Coordinator at the Univ. Of GA, and a Queen and Nuc producer, has a session on selling nucs, something she’s been very successful at, and a side of the beekeeping business that’s exploding right now. Then Cindy Bee has a couple of sessions on the business of honey bee removal (plus she’s one of our on-site authors this year who will be doing a book signing later in the week). Kent Williams, past EAS President and Commercial beekeeper, keeps bees in two states and makes it work, and he’ll share how it works, and what you’ll need to do to get it started.

Jim Tew and Jennifer Berry are teaming up to do a multi-session course on the business of queens . . . producing, pricing, selling and delivery. This, too, is a side of beekeeping that’s exploding as several states get involved with producing their own Local Queens (see Dan O’Hanlon’s talk later in the week for more of this). Producing and selecting is one thing, but getting them into cages, mailing and dealing with troubles later is another, and one too often overlooked until it’s too late. Check this out if you want to avoid a multitude of problems. Just this session alone is worth the trip to Rhode Island, and every beekeeper who even thinks of selling a queen next season should pay attention, and every state group that’s just getting started, or wants to start, or has started and has run into problems (or been lucky and avoided them) should be paying attention to this part of the course. Jim has been spearheading a course similar to this in Ohio this year, and Jennifer is a seasoned commercial queen and nuc producer, so between them they have all the bases covered.

Christi Heintz from the California Almond Board and Project Aphis-m, and a bit later Everett Zurzilin (EAS 2011 President), and David Mendes from Florida, will talk about Pollination; the best practices side from Christi, and some new wrinkles from Everett. For those of us without a 1000 colonies, but want a piece of the action, Everett’s made it work for his part of New England, and maybe you can too, for your area as well. Mike Palmer, Program Co-Chair for EAS 2012 in Vermont, is a very successful commercial beekeeper, and does an outstanding job of producing comb honey. He’ll share how to produce and sell comb honey for those who don’t but should, then later in the week he’ll talk about wintering in Vermont...successfully.

Monday and Tuesday afternoons are special this year for the Short Course, both level one and two. As usual, we’ll have a beeyard near the hotel and this year we’ll have Bee Wranglers Ken Worchal and Jeff McGuire from Rhode Island and some of their local beekeepers, and Don Hopkins, Jennifer Keller and Will Hicks (EAS President in 2010), from North Carolina, plus a few EAS Master Beekeepers outside in the bees ready to go at stations already set up. These will be mostly for the beginner’s classes, but those colonies from the Queen Business lecture will be there, and others demonstrating different management techniques, explaining some of the topics discussed during the day, and some just so a beginner can get the help of an experienced hand when examining a colony. One-on-one mentoring doesn’t get any better than at EAS. Plus, this whole beeyard program is open to anybody locally who wants to attend from near or far. Lots of beekeepers can’t make it to the regular course, but a late afternoon class, outside with the bees...and best of all free...is what EAS is all about. Come on down and enjoy the bees, meet the beekeepers and have a good time.

Wednesday is our traditional overlap day, where those who are in the Short Course are just finishing up, and those who came for the Conference are just getting started. It’s the best day there is because there are so many people there...our 30+ vendors keep jumping for joy, and all the speakers are still there so everybody gets to see everybody, and there’s two sessions going on at once and it’s hard just to slow down and take a breath. If you can only make one day this year, make it Wednesday, for sure.

Randy Oliver, regular contributor to The American Bee Journal, his web page www.scientificbeekeeping.com, and commercial beekeeper in California leads the program off, and over the next several days shares several more talks covering a host of issues, problems, solutions and how-to’s that will enlighten us all. Randy is followed by Dave Mendes, Commercial beekeeper from Florida and Massachusetts and President of The American Beekeeping Federation; Marina Marchese, author on varietal honey, Mike Palmer on wintering, Diana Sammataro, USDA researcher from Tucson, on what’s turning out to be a very critical topic, honey bee microbes. Then Jeremy Wagnitz, a USDA researcher from Baton Rouge looks at Russian bees and honey bee health, plus updates us on the research on migratory operations and Russian bees he’s involved with, plus he’ll perform a special event outside (weather permitting) . . . see more about this below. Dr. Jeff Pettis will be here also, talking about his project on honey bee health. Dan O’Hanlon, from the West Virginia Beekeeper’s Queen Project will fill us in on how their statewide queen rearing project is going, and how you might want to follow that lead (so see the Tew/Berry demos in the Short Course), and Dave Tarpy will be there too, with his take on honey bee genetics and how beekeepers can use that information.

We’ll also have a couple of speakers not normally heard at EAS. Jessica Lawrence, from Eurofins, an independent research company that works closely with a variety of ag- richemical development companies, will discuss techniques used by her company to make sure their research meets the demands of EPA and others for safety and good lab practices. Then, Bayer Agrichemical will be represented by one of their researchers, Dick Rogers, talking on the discovery methods used to find and design pesticides. All of these, of course impact honey bees, and we need to know how and why and how come about all of this. Don’t miss these informative sessions.

There’s more, certainly. Take a look at the program and take it all in. We’ve put together a group of people and a slate of topics to appeal to every beekeeper....from brand new beginner to seasoned pro. You’ll find it here in Providence Rhode Island, the birthplace of EAS.

For more on our speakers, check out our web page at www.easternapiculture.org for the biographies and photos of most of our speakers.

Pollen Identification Microscopy Sessions

We are privileged to have Dr. Paul Arnold with us this
summer. Dr. Arnold is from Young Harris College, in Young Harris, Georgia (where EAS was in 2006), and among other skills, specializes in pollen preparation and identification. This skill is becoming critical for beekeepers who want to produce varietal honey for one thing, and for any beekeeper who is interested in where their are bees going and what are they collecting.

There will be two sessions lasting four hours each, one on Thursday and one on Friday afternoons. Similar to what we did in New York, microscopes will be on loan from The Microscope Store, and then available at their vendor booth for sale later. Attendance at each session is limited to 12 people. You will learn to prepare samples to preserve and for identification, and do some identification exercises.

There is a fee of $100/ person for this special event. And preregistration is absolutely required. Your registration form must be received by July 18 to get into this workshop. If you wish to sign up for either of the sessions, please do so on the EAS Registration form. Your name will then go in the ‘hat.’ After registration is closed, we will draw 24 names, and several ‘waiting list’ names and the names will be posted upon arrival. The first 12 names attend Thursday, then the next 12 on Friday. Then, when they arrive they will pay at the registration desk. Not before, and not after. If one of those chosen cannot attend, or doesn’t make it to EAS, or can’t pay when they arrive, the next names on the “Waiting List” will be able to attend, providing of course they are there and can pay. It’s a lottery, pure and simple. As long as you get your registration in on time, sign up on the registration form, attend the meeting, and are prepared to pay when you arrive you will be able to attend the class. If you produce varietal honey, or plan to do so, this is a must-have skill. Sign up today.

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The Bee School will be run by the Level Two Teachers, plus Don Hopkins, Jennifer Keller, and Will Hicks from North Carolina, Jim Tew and Jennifer Berry will do a business of queen rearing session inside and outside and our Bee Wranglers Ken Worchal and Jeff McGuire. It is open to all Level 1 attendees, and anybody local who wants to attend. It will be free. We will set up several stations, and attendees can roam at will, or stop and review.

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So if you already have any of these great books, or are thinking of picking one up, come around to the signing table on Thursday or Friday and have your copy signed by the author, and stop and chat...we’re all beekeepers, and we all have a story to tell. Some are funny, some are unique, some are great how-to, some are fascinating, and some are entirely new. Get your signed copy today...only at EAS 2011.

The Bee Cross

Not since the days of Roger Morse has EAS seen a purely entertaining Bee Cross demonstration. Entertaining, instructional and just a great show to watch, Jeremy Wagnitz, from the Baton Rouge Lab will twice perform this fantastic piece of biological magic. He learned the tricks of this demonstration from Chip Taylor, his major professor at Kansas, but his presentation skills are a natural, and you’ll be both entertained and educated. Of course weather permitting, we’ll do this on both Thursday and Friday so you won’t have to miss it, and maybe get to see it twice. Check out the schedule and don’t miss this fantastic Bee Cross Demo.

Jeremy demonstrating his bee cross.
# 2011 Conference Program

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Workshops - Jennifer Berry, Jim Tew, Mike Palmer, Marina Marchese, Erin Forbes, plus the Author Workshop.

Apitherapy will be in one room all afternoon Thursday.

Jeremy Wagnitz will do a bee cross twice (weather permitting) on Thursday and Friday.

**PLEASE NOTE!**

This is *only the 10th* draft of the program. There may be changes – there always are last minute changes for all different reasons. So please be sure to check the program book when you arrive, which will have updates. See the Workshop Schedule on pages 10 and 11, and the Apitherapy Workshop on page 10. There is a lot going on, so keep checking the website. It’s going to be a great Short Course and Conference. We hope you make your plans now. If you haven’t made your reservations at Crowne Plaza for your hotel room call them now!
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8. New England Clambake – Preregistration required. # _____ x $40/ Person
   (For those who don’t do shellfish, this meal will include grilled chicken and sausage)
   Thursday Clambake Total $ __________

FRIDAY . . .
9. Banquet – Preregistration required. # _____ x $40/ Person
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10. Donation to Honey Bee Research Fund (help us help honey bees) ........................................
11. Donation to Speaker and Education Fund (help us help beekeepers) ....................................

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You can also register online with a credit card at www.easternapiculture.org
American Apitherapy Society Workshop

We are honored this year to have The American Apitherapy Society join EAS 2011. It has been a long time since we've had them as part of our conference. They have put together an all day workshop that is open to all EAS Conference Attendees. If you are attending EAS you can attend any of these sessions. So look over the schedule and start planning what you don't want to miss. The times for their sessions are the same as the rest of the conference for easy planning on your part.

Check your program book when you arrive for room assignments.

THURSDAY JULY 28

8:30 - 8:45 a.m. Greeting/Introduction/AAS Mission & Vision
Craig Byer

8:45 - 9:30 Apitherapy, RX for Health Naturally from the Beehive
Honey, Pollen, Bee Bread, Propolis, Royal Jelly
Theo Cherbuliez MD/Frederique Keller DOM L.Ac.

9:30 - 10:15 Apitherapy Treatment of Burns & Wounds
Theo Cherbuliez MD

10:15 - 10:45 BREAK

10:45 - 11:30 Principles of Green Medicine Applied to Apitherapy
Theo Cherbuliez MD

11:30 - 12:30 p.m. LUNCH

12:30 - 1:15 Bee Venom Therapy Strategy & Technique
Frederique Keller DOM, L.Ac.

1:30 - 2:15 Bee Venom Therapy Group Stinging
Walter Blohm

WORKSHOP

2:15 - 3:00 Bee Venom Therapy
Administering a Test Sting
Cherbuliez/Keller/Blohm

Pain Management: Neck & Shoulder Pain

3:00 - 3:30 BREAK

WORKSHOP

3:30 - 4:15 ApiPuncture Bee Venom Facial Rejuvenation
F.Keller DOM, L.Ac.

Raw Honey Massage Technique
Deanna Herrera L.Ac., LMT

4:30 - 5:15 Bee Venom Therapy
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Micro-Stinging

To learn more about the American Apitherapy Society you can visit their website at www.apitherapy.org.

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2:45 - 3:30 Marina Marchese, Claire Waring, Mike O’Malley & Loree Burns

Each author will have a few minutes to introduce their latest writings and speak a bit about themselves. There will be additional times in the vendor area for book signings.
Tired of Beekeeping - Take A Day Trip With RIBA

The Rhode Island Beekeepers Association (RIBA) has organized some day trips around the Providence Area. To register for any of these trips go to www.easternapiculture.org/addons/2011/TourRegistration.pdf. So if you want to see the sites around Providence with an experienced guide, or just get away from beekeeping for a day, this is for you.

Tour #1 “Culinary Tour of Providence”
Wednesday, July 27, 2011, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
$54 per person, Rate based on 40 passengers

We begin our tour at the Culinary Archives & Museum at Johnson & Wales University. This one-of-a-kind museum has a fascinating collection which includes rare Presidential culinary autographs; culinary tools dating to the third millennium, B.C.; original artwork; an exhibit on diners and hotel and restaurant silver. Then reboard the motorcoach and travel to Federal Hill, the Italian section of Providence. Enjoy lunch at a local restaurant. After lunch enjoy a narrated tour of Providence, RI with a ride of “the Hill” stop at Scialo’s Bakery for a light dessert. Started as a family business in 1916, the retail store has original art-deco features and the brick ovens dating to the 1920’s are still in use.

Rate includes round trip motorcoach, guide for three hours, admission into the Culinary Archives and Museum, lunch at a local restaurant and entry into Scialo’s Bakery. (Drinks not included)

Tour #2 “A Day at Foxwoods Resort and Casino”
Wednesday, July 27, 2011, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
$18 per person, Rate based on 40 passengers

Foxwoods Resort and Casino features gaming tables, slot machines and many fine restaurants and shops. During the 5-hour stay at Foxwoods, you will have plenty of time to explore and to feast at the popular buffet which is free with your casino bonus package. The casino is located on lands occupied continuously for thousands of years by the ancestors of today’s Mashantucket Pequot tribal members. You might also choose to take the shuttle on your own over to the Pequot Museum, a museum depicting the history of the Pequot tribe with ancient artifacts and fascinating exhibits.

Rate includes round trip motorcoach and Foxwoods Bonus Package. ($15.00 Food Coupon or Full Free Buffet Coupon and a $15.00 Bonus Slot Play)

Tour #3 “Providence, The Capital City”
Thursday July 28, 2011, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
$24 per person, Rate based on 40 passengers

Rhode Island’s capital city is truly an historic gem. Visit Roger Williams National Memorial Park to learn about the founder of Providence. Continue the driving tour to view Brown University, the Rhode Island School of Design, the oldest First Baptist Church in America, WaterPlace Park and the well-preserved colonial homes along historic Benefit Street. Tour the Rhode Island State House, designed by McKim, Mead and White in 1891. The building is constructed of white Georgian Marble and has the fourth largest self-supported marble dome in the world. A portrait of George Washington by Rhode Island native Gilbert Stuart hangs in the building.

Rate includes round trip motorcoach, guide for three hours and entry into the State House.

Tour #4 “Newport . . . Newport in the Gilded Age”
Thursday, July 28, 2011 . 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
$43 per person, Rate based on 40 passengers

Newport was founded in 1639 and soon became a prosperous and bustling city. On a driving tour, take in the panoramic views and stunning homes along Ocean Drive. On Bellevue Avenue learn about the “Gilded Age” as you view the homes of the rich and famous and then enjoy a tour of one of the mansions. The Breakers is the most opulent of the “summer cottages”. This 70-room estate was built for Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1895 and was modeled after a northern Italian Renaissance palace. There will also be time for lunch and shopping in the charming wharf area downtown. A drive by the Gilbert Stuart Birthplace and Museum will be made on the way home.

Rate includes round trip motorcoach, guide for 90 minutes and admission to the Breakers Mansion.

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THE STATE OF BEEKEEPING IN ONE STATE

I wanted to make some observations about the state of beekeeping in Tennessee that I hope reflects what is going on in other parts of the country as well. The Tennessee Beekeepers Association has had tremendous growth in the past four to five years. Our membership in TBA has increased nearly 300% during that time period. There are several reasons for this growth. One is probably because of the negative publicity of CCD and other things in the media that has drawn attention to beekeeping in general. I am a third generation beekeeper and have not seen this much interest in beekeeping in many years. Second, part of our success in Tennessee is due to good leadership within TBA. We have had a very good slate of officers in the past several years that work hard and promote beekeeping and TBA on a constant basis. Thirdly, we have been able to obtain several grants from the Department of Agriculture in Tennessee allowing us to recruit new beekeepers without a lot of cost on TBA’s part. For the past three years, we have been awarded a grant specifically targeted for brand new beekeepers in the state. The grant provides – free of charge – a beginner beekeeping kit for someone new to beekeeping. It’s not all they need to grow a full hive, but it is a starter kit. The kits are provided to each TBA affiliated club (two per club) that wants to participate in the grant. The local affiliated club agrees to purchase one additional kit for a new beekeeper, thereby adding three new beekeepers to that local organization and TBA as well. The new beekeeper must attend a beginning beekeeper course that first year and agree to have a mentor for a period of two years, work with that mentor and also give half of the honey they produce back to the local club during that two year period for the club to use, give away, or sell, whichever is appropriate and needed at the time. They are also required to be a TBA member at least during that two year period. This grant program has not only added a large number of members for TBA, but created a lot of positive influence and news across the state.

I am personally very grateful for the leadership within TBA for their hard work over the past several years, and very appreciative of the grants we have been able to obtain. I would encourage other states to consider the same type of activity. Other states have had similar projects in the past, and we created our grant program after reviewing some of those and adapting them to Tennessee. With the excellent honey flow this year and last year, this project is even sweeter than it has been. No pun intended.

If you want your local club to grow and your state organization as well, this type of activity might help. Hope you have had a great year with your bees and your state and local organizations as well.

Jim Garrison
Tennessee Director

Pysanky Eggs Workshop

We have a special treat this year during our Thursday and Friday Workshop times. Dr. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, from Rhode Island, will be doing two workshops, one on Thursday and one on Friday, on making Pysanky Eggs.

Carolyn is of Ukrainian heritage and the eggs are dyed using the batik style of beeswax color retention. The word pysanky is derived from the verb “to write.” Candles are used for melting the wax that is “written” on the egg to make the design.

These workshops will be limited to small groups of only 10 so Carolyn can give individual instruction and help. Each workshop will cover two time slots, so you’ll have close to two hours or instruction and time to finish your project. There is a $15 fee for this workshop to purchase the supplies that are needed.

So here is how it will work if you’re interested in signing up. We will start taking names and $15 cash only, Wednesday after lunch. The first 20 people (10 for Thursday and 10 for Friday) to sign up and pay get to attend the workshop.

Auction Donations

If you are bringing an item to donate to the Annual EAS Auction we thank you in advance. Please make sure that your items are dropped off at the registration desk by noon on Thursday. This will give us time to sort through them and time for our auctioneer, Laurence Cutts, to be familiar with what he’ll be auctioning off.

If we receive items after that we will hold them for next year or place them in our Silent or Chinese auctions that will be going on during various times of the week.

We appreciate all donations for the auction!
While you’re preparing for EAS 2011, here are some of the things you can do in your spare time before, after and during the Conference in Vermont in 2012.

The Kiplinger organization pegged Burlington as eighth on its list of “best cities for the next decade.” www.kiplinger.com/magazine/archives/10-best-cities-2010-for-the-next-decade.html

On the University of Vermont campus, walk three minutes to the other end of the green to the excellent Fleming Museum. www.uvm.edu/~fleming/

A 10-minute walk downhill from the campus takes you to Burlington’s bustling Church Street, which is jammed with restaurants, shops and brew pubs. www.churchstreetmarketplace.com/

Look for the restaurants and stores who are members of Vermont Fresh Network. www.vermontfresh.net/ VFN will be a part of the conference.

Walk another five minutes and you are on Burlington’s incomparable lakefront with its Echo Aquarium and Science Center. www.echovermont.org/

Board a ferry for a great ride across “the Sixth Great Lake” of Lake Champlain. www.ferries.com/

Fifteen minutes south of Burlington is the world famous Shelburne Museum. www.shelburnemuseum.org/

Practically next door to it is Shelburne Farms where we will have our Wednesday Social. www.shelburnefarms.org/

Also in Shelburne is the Vermont Teddy Bear company. www.vermontteddybear.com/Static/Tour-Essentials.aspx

Satisfy your chocolate urge with a tour of Lake Champlain Chocolates www.lakechamplainchocolates.com/

For beer lovers, Burlington itself has three brew pubs, and then four miles south is the Magic Hat Brewery which gives excellent tours. www.magichat.net/

If you stick around through Saturday, visit Burlington’s excellent farmers’ market. www.burlingtonwifarmersmarket.com/html/visit/visit.html

For multiple levels of urban agriculture, visit Burlington’s 350-acre Intervale Center. www.intervale.org/. They, too, will be part of the Conference program.

Want to camp? Burlington has a spectacular campground three miles from the University of Vermont campus. Reserve early. www.enjoyburlington.com/NorthBeach/NorthBeachCampground.cfm

You can go hiking or climbing within an hour of Burlington. The Green Mountain Club, the state’s premier hiking club, has lots of suggestions on its website. www.greenmountainclub.org/

And when you come down from your hike, stop at the Ben and Jerry’s factory in Waterbury for a tour. www.benjerry.com/scoop-shops/factory-tours/

For over 70 other tourist attractions in the State, www.vtattractions.org/vermont_attractions.php

In summary, to paraphrase Samuel Johnson, “When a person is tired of Burlington and Vermont, he/she is tired of life.”

Bill Mares, 2012 President

ATTENTION!

ALL ANNUAL SHOW ENTRANTS

All Honey/Annual Show Entries Will Be Accepted Wednesday, July 27 From 10:00 a.m. until Noon.

Judging will take place after lunch Wednesday.

Entries Will Be Released on Friday After The Morning Break At 10:45.

This Information Will Be In Your Program Book and Also Posted In The Registration Area When You Arrive Along With The Exact Location. GOOD LUCK!

Honey Exchange

Don’t forget about the Honey Exchange. This tradition started in Maine at EAS 2003 and we’ve kept it up because it’s just a lot of fun. You get to go home with up to three pounds of someone else’s honey.

Bring one, two or three one-pound jars of your honey, clearly labeled with where the honey is from. You will receive one ticket for each of the three jars. The honey will be placed on display in the vendor area. And on Friday usually after lunch(exact time will be in your program book) bring your tickets and turn them in for a jar of honey you want to take home with you.

So ask when you check-in where to turn your honey in and get your tickets.

And if you forget and don’t claim your honey I get to bring it home with me. I really appreciate those of you who in the past have not claimed your honey. Each year I usually make it home with a jar or two.

So bring your honey, turn it in, get your tickets, check out all of the honey displayed and then on Friday after lunch get in line early so you get exactly what you want.
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Nectar and Pollen Plants
Vincent Aloyo, explores which plants are important sources of nectar and pollen for honey bees in the New England and East Coast regions.

Vince was introduced to beekeeping by Prof. Roger Morse and has kept bees in New York, Tennessee, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, as well as in The Netherlands, and has served as an apiary inspector in both Tennessee and Pennsylvania. Currently, he teaches an undergraduate beekeeping course at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, PA, as well as continuing education beekeeping courses at Delaware Valley College and Temple University.

Harvesting, Marketing, Labeling
Getting your honey from the hive to the consumer. A few marketing strategies everyone should know.

Kent Williams began keeping bees in 1989 and queens and nucs in 1995. He stopped chemical use in all colonies in 1997. Twice selected as KY Beekeeper of the Year, he is a former President of EAS and KY State Beekeepers. Kent keeps around 400 colonies in three states.

Do Bees Get Diseases? You Bet!
Buddy Marterre is Past President of the Forsyth County Beekeepers Association, Past Vice President and current Membership Secretary of the NCSBA. He has taught bee school to almost 500 students over the last seven years in his county. He enjoys nature photography, biking, and operating on cancer when he’s not with his bees.

“Potpourri”
Barry Thompson began keeping bees as a teenager in Tennessee and has kept bees in Indiana, Mississippi, Texas, and Germany and Maryland. In Maryland he established a company providing pollination services to orchards and pick-your own farms. He has served as EAS Director for Maryland and is the immediate Past-Director, Master Beekeepers. Having failed retirement, his volunteer activities as a scientist at the Bee Research Lab at Beltsville have been curtailed by his acceptance in 2008 of the position of Medical Director, American College of Medical Genetics, Bethesda.

The Mighty Nuc. Why, When and How to Utilize the Nuc in any Minimum, Moderate or Sideline Operation.
Billy Davis is the CEO of The Sustainable Honeybee Program, Inc. a Virginia not for profit. They are researching techniques and practical application of certain principles to aid in the training of beekeepers and clubs in techniques to become self-sufficient.

Swarms
Will Blodgett has been a beekeeper since 1976 and a Master Beekeeper since 1999. He raises his own queens, nucs, and splits. He maintains an apiary of 25 hives on his 11 acre farm.

Summer Management, Unique Challenges, What to do NOW?
Ray Lackey talks about avoiding problems with neighbors and getting ready for a honey flow and also preparing for winter?

More Things Going On!
We have an artisan honey tasting workshop by Marina Marchese from Connecticut. We have a creamed honey workshop, one on diseases, natural beekeeping wax for show, lip balms, and lots of outside activities. All this on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

We also have a lady doing Ukrainian eggs. And photography, grant writing, Cloake boards, a bee cross, winter kill and more. There’s always more than you can squeeze in.

Make sure to get signed up for Microscopy sessions. Read about them in Kim’s article. This one this year is all about ‘pollen.’

And don’t forget to bring your books and get them signed by all of the authors that will be on hand.

And RI is organizing some day trips. Find details in this journal.

Thursday night our typical BBQ will be a Rhode Island Clambake and we are honored to have Laurence Cutts from Florida as our Auctioneer. Laurence will also be giving a couple of workshops on Friday afternoon on Small Hive Beetles and his trap.

If you have questions contact me or visit the web page.
See you in July.

- Kathy Summers

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**Ohio News**

Two excellent Business of Queen Raising courses were conducted in April and May. Classes were held at Piketon as the southern site and at Wooster as the northern site in order to cover as much of the state and surrounding areas as possible. Several attended from as far away as New York. Business principals were taught on Friday evenings and Queen Rearing topics and hands-on demos were covered on Saturdays. The classes were organized by Dr. James Tew and sponsored by The Ohio State University Extension, Ohio State Beekeepers Association, Crossroads Resource Development, Ohio Department of Agriculture, and the USDA. Instructor staff included two of Ohio's EAS Master Beekeepers, Dana Stahlman and Joe Kovaleski, as well as the president of the West Virginia Queen Producers Association - Dan O’Hanlon. On hand at the Wooster session was another Ohio EAS Master Beekeeper, Jim Thompson, to conduct a tour of the Bee Museum.

Joe Kovaleski
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With ingredients such as natural beeswax, almond oil and shea butter, you have a spa treatment for the lips. Kit includes 12 pots, 12 tubes, beeswax, 4 oz. almond oil, 4 oz. shea butter, four 1 dram bottles of gourmet flavoring oils (tangerine, pineapple, tropical punch and peppermint), stir sticks, decorative labels and instructions. Makes enough for 24 containers.

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From The Colonies

News • Events • Gossip From The EAS Beeyard
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The Vermont Beekeepers Association will hold their annual summer meeting Saturday, August 6, at the Camel’s Hump Middle School, 173 School Street, Richmond, VT. Registration and refreshments begins at 8:45 a.m. Meeting runs from 9:15 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Members free and non-members $15/person.

For more information call Bill Mares 802.863.4938 or email bill.mares@gmail.com.


Speakers include Dee Lusby, Kerstin Ebbersten, Sten Ebbersten, Chris Baldwin, Corwin Bell, Erik Osterlund and more.

For more information please visit beeuntoothers.com or contact info@BeeUntoOthers.com or 978.407.3934.

Empire State Honey Producers’ Association will be holding their Summer Meeting and picnic at Canadagua VA Hospital, Saturday July 23.

The speaker will be the renowned bee expert, Tom Seeley from Cornell University.

For additional information please visit www.eshpa.org.

The Heartland Apicultural Society (HAS) will hold their 10th Annual Conference at Vincennes University July 7-9. Registration is $40.

For information visit www.heartlandbees.com or contact Thomas.webster@ksu.edu or 302.597.6351.

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