CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

TO: Entomology Departments, Apiculturists and Apicultural Laboratories

FROM: Jim Bobb, Chairman of the Board, Eastern Apicultural Society of North America

DATE: January, 2008

RE: Call for Nominations for the EAS James I. Hambleton Memorial Award; Roger A. Morse Outstanding Teaching/Extension Service/Regulatory Award; and Student Apiculture Award.

The James I. Hambleton memorial award was established by the Eastern Apicultural Society of North America to recognize research excellence in apiculture. The EAS Student Apiculture award was established to recognize students studying apiculture at the undergraduate or graduate level in a recognized college or university in the United States or Canada. Each award nomination must include a biographical sketch of the nominee, a list of his/her publications, specific identification of the research work on which the nomination is based and an evaluation and appraisal of the accomplishment of the nominee, especially of work in the last five-year period for Hambleton award nominees (or a shorter period for Student nominees). Two letters of recommendation supporting the nomination are also required.

The Roger A. Morse Outstanding Teaching/Extension Service/Regulatory Award is given annually to recognize an individual in teaching/extension and/or regulatory activity in the field of apiculture. Nominations for this award are welcome from any person in the field of apiculture or may be self-nominating. Nominations shall consist of a letter documenting the achievement of excellence in any or all of the areas of teaching/extension and/or regulatory activities in apiculture. Some indication of the appointment responsibilities should be included. In addition, a suitable CV or resume documenting the activities of the nominee must be submitted.

Nominations are now being accepted for all three awards. The awards for 2008 will be presented at the annual conference of the Society at Murray State University, August 8, 2008. Nominations and letters of recommendation should be sent to: Jim Bobb, 2011 Shearer Road, Lansdale, PA 19446 and received no later than April 4, 2008.

Resubmissions from a previous year should be updated if necessary, and a new cover letter should be attached which should indicate that this is a resubmission and relevant data is already in EAS possession.

A Glimpse of EAS 2008

NEW BEEKEEPER (Hobbyist/Intermediate BK)
Monday August 4, 2008
8:00-8:45AM Dr. John Skinner, University of Tennessee
What you need to know to get started
9:00-9:45AM Dr. Clarence Collison, Mississippi State University
Basic Honey bee Biology
9:45-10:15AM Break
10:15-11:00AM Dr. Tom Webster, KY State University
Spring Beekeeping
11:15-12:00PM In the apiary
1:00-1:45PM Dr. Tom Webster, KY State University
Honey bee pests & predators
2:00-2:45PM Dr. John Skinner, University of Tennessee
Living with SHB
2:45-3:15PM Break
3:15-4:00PM Dr. Sean Clark, Berea College
Sampling for Varroa/Economic Thresholds
4:15-5:00PM In the apiary

Tuesday - August 5, 2008
8:00-8:45AM Dr. Tom Webster, KY State University
Honey bee Diseases
9:00-9:45AM Dr. Sean Clark, Berea College
Varroa Mite IPM
9:45-10:15AM Break
10:15-11:00AM Dr. Clarence Collison, Mississippi State University
Maximizing honey production
11:15-12:00PM In the apiary
1:00-1:45PM Dr. Sean Clark, Berea College
Products of the hive: production & marketing
2:00-2:45PM Dr. Clarence Collison, Mississippi State University
Summer Management
2:45-3:15PM Break
3:15-4:00PM Dr. John Skinner, University of Tennessee
Fall Management
4:15-5:00PM In the apiary

ADVANCED/SIDELINE BEEKEEPERS (>6 hives and/or 5+ y)
Monday August 4, 2008
8:00-8:45AM Kim Flotum, Bee Culture Magazine
Pollination Contracts
9:00-9:45AM Stu Jacobson, University of Illinois at Springfield
Beekeeping as a Business
9:45-10:15AM BREAK
10:15-11:00AM Jim Baerwald - Baerwald Apiaries, Michigan
Finding & acquiring apiaries, difficulties, problems
11:15-12:00PM In the apiary
1:00-1:45PM Dr. Larry Connor, Wicwas Press
Wintering Summer Increase Colonies
2:00-2:45PM Jennifer Berry, University of GA
Queen Rearing - Part 1, Basics of queen selection and setting up starters/finishers
2:45-3:15PM BREAK
3:15-4:00PM In the apiary
4:15-5:00PM Tom Eisele - Eisele Pollination Service, IN
Pollination as a Beekeeping Occupation
Potherings From Our Chairman . . .

The 2008 new year has arrived and it seems only yesterday that we celebrated the change of the millennium. The first national bee event this year was the combined American Bee Federation (ABF) and American Honey Producers Association (AHPA) meeting in Sacramento, California. I was inspired by a sidelinier session by Kim Flottum on his predictions on the future of beekeeping. I think it is important to take a moment to survey the past year and divine the future.

Africanized Honey Bees – At this time last year, the main fear of many states was the arrival of Africanized honey bees (AHB) from Florida. I thought that it was only a matter of time before a hive of AHB would either hitchhike or swarm from a truck of migratory hives. The worst case scenario is that the colony would attack or kill a person or confined pet provoking a backlash against bees and beekeeping. And what if AHB colonies became established in the area? I certainly would no longer be able to keep colonies in public parks and other suburban locations.

Colony Collapse Disorder – Although the AHB scenario can still happen, I would never have guessed that an even graver scenario was threatening the beekeeping community – Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD). At the ABF/AHPA conference, there were many workshops featuring CCD. The beekeeping community seems divided among the usual suspects: pesticides, Nosema ceranae, Israeli Acute Paralysis Virus (IAPV), Varroa mites, nutrition, and bad beekeeping. There are even a number of respectable researchers that either deny that CCD exists or explain it away as a cyclical event that has happened many times in the past. I can tell you one thing for certain – something is affecting the health of our bees. Last May, a survey of beekeepers in Pennsylvania revealed a state-wide loss of 49% of the hives over the winter. Surely some of the losses could be blamed on a brutally cold February but can you imagine a 49% loss in the chicken or dairy industry of a state?

So, what should we do differently this year? The suggestions thus far have not changed since March 1, 2007; namely, treat with Fumigillan, do not put deadout colonies on top of healthy colonies, and treat with Terramycin, Apiguard, ApiLife VAR, or MiteAway II, rather than “hard” chemicals.

EAS responds to CCD
• EAS has contributed research money to the CCD Working Group in 2007. Requests for research proposals have already been distributed for 2008.
• The EAS board provides a forum for multistate and regional discussions. Since irradiation of hive bodies has been shown to kill American Foul Brood spores and lessen the infection of CCD, perhaps regional facilities can be found to sanitize old or deadout equipment. Contact your EAS director if you are interested in this project.
• EAS conventions provide a venue to present research. The conferences are large enough to attract top researchers yet intimate enough to meet and discuss topics with presenters.

What of the future? CCD has created a great interest in bees and beekeeping from the press and the general public; most people now understand the importance of honey bees to the food supply.
• I predict there will be an increased number of new beekeepers the next few years.
• It is my hope that townships will consider the importance of bees before enacting restrictive beekeeping ordinances.
• More research will be done on all aspects of beekeeping.
• EAS conventions will feature many of the CCD researchers and bring you up-to-date on the latest CCD facts and theories.

What of the future EAS conventions ... EAS 2008 in Murray, Kentucky on August 4-8, 2008 promises to be a great venue. The registration area, dormitory, cafeteria, and meeting rooms are all in close proximity. Kent Williams and Phil Craft have already assembled an exciting program.

EAS 2009 Mark your calendar now for Ellicottville, New York, August 3-9, 2009. Bee Culture will sponsor the event at Holiday Valley Conference

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EAS Foundation for Honey Bee Research
Call for Proposals, 2008

The EAS Foundation for Honey Bee Research is a competitive grant program developed from donations received from beekeepers and others interested in research on topical problems in honey bees. Proposals are solicited annually with award amounts to be determined the spring before the EAS annual meeting. Requests for support for student projects (undergraduate summer employees/graduate student) or for equipment/supplies for distinct research projects are given highest priority. Requests for "seed money" to provide investigators the opportunity to collect preliminary data or as "add on" funds to combine with other funding sources to continue present research will also be considered. We welcome separate discreet project proposals and requests that identify pieces of ongoing research programs where additional funds can accomplish an objective of a larger program. Grant funds may be used for supplies, equipment, salaries, travel or other appropriate uses by the recipient.

There will be one award for $5000 in 2008. The award will be announced at the EAS 2008 Conference but available by May 1, 2008. We intend to publicize the award to aid in solicitation of additional funds for subsequent years. DEADLINE for application is APRIL 1, 2008.

Proposal Submission Criteria
1. Proposals are welcome from any individuals conducting research on honey bees. The role the investigator will perform if awarded the funds should be clearly stated.
2. Proposal should briefly outline the objective and a plan of work, to be completed within 1 year of funding, and a justification for the proposed work. If intended as "seed money," the proposal should clearly state how the funds will enable the investigator to secure additional funding for project continuation. Proposals should not exceed five written pages in total length (double-spaced) excluding title page, budget and resumes. Only electronic submissions will be accepted.
3. Proposal must indicate how results will be disseminated if grant is funded. Investigators are encouraged to present their work to a future EAS annual meeting and through the EAS journal (in summary form) if at all possible but other funds should be used for such dissemination. An acknowledgment of EAS support should be included in any presentations or publications resulting from the research.
4. The proposal should be arranged in the following format:
   a) cover page to include title, name, address, email & telephone of investigator(s) and title/affiliation of investigator
   b) justification
   c) objective(s)
   d) project description
   e) plan of work/timetable
   f) budget
   g) short (half page) resume of each participant
   h) name of principle investigator to appear on every page of proposal (very important)
5. Electronic copy of the proposal should be submitted by APRIL 1, 2008 to EAS Foundation for Honey Bee Research c/o EAS Chairman Jim Bobb, 2011 Shearer Road, Lansdale, A 19446, sent as attachment to email at Chairman@easternapiculture.org

Proposal Review Process
EAS will review each proposal with a three person proposal review board. One member is an elected Director to the Board while the remaining two are researchers (the Board member may be a researcher). None of the panel will have a direct connection to any research project for which a proposal has been submitted. In cases of conflict that panel member will be excused from voting. Evaluation of proposals will be made on the following criteria: Scientific merit, relevance of the proposed project to beekeeping, reasonableness of the budget proposal to the actual work to be performed, potential for securing or adding to funding from other sources, and finally, interest of proposed research to EAS members. All funds must be expended by June 30, 2009 and an accounting of expenditures made available to the EAS treasurer by Aug. 1, 2008.

From Indiana Up with Young Beekeepers!

Alex Lesniak, a South Bend high school sophomore, is Indiana’s 2007 Young Beekeeper of the Year and winner of a $2,000 U.S. Savings Bond that goes with the honor. She is one of more than 20 young beekeepers who have been recognized by the Indiana Beekeepers Association (IBA) over the past nine years.

Recognizing the need to stimulate interest in and award outstanding achievements in beekeeping among young people, the IBA unanimously approved the Young Beekeeper Program at its board meeting in 1998, the IBA’s first year of existence. The IBA made its first award in 1999.

Gender-blind, the program is open to young beekeepers state wide. The nine winners thus far number four girls, including Alex, and five boys. The IBA’s newsletter has kept track of previous winners each fall by running a report of, “Where Are They Now,” plotting educational and other achievements as they develop.

This year, the three finalists (all received U.S. Savings Bonds, second and third place receiving lesser denominations) composed an essay on how beekeeping has affected their lives, community, family and environment. They also explained the positive values they have gained from beekeeping, and their future plans. At IBA’s fall meeting the three winners took part in a breakout session designed to let other members get to know them better. Under the guidance of newly appointed co-ordinator Lisa Yowell, the Program attracted a record 11 candidates in 2007.

For more information about Indiana’s Young Beekeeper Program, contact Lisa Yowell at yowell13@isp.com.
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**Wednesday August 6, 2008**

**EAS SHORT COURSE (BOTH TRACKS) & CONFERENCE**

**Joint session** (Beginner & advanced/sideline)

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<td>Dr. Gordon Wardell, S.A.F.E. Research &amp; Development</td>
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<td>Stu Jacobson, University of Illinois at Springfield</td>
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**Thursday afternoon workshops**

- Edwin Holcombe - Examining for tracheal mites (lab course)
- Michael Young - Cooking w/honey (all afternoon session)
- Dr. Larry Connor, Wicwas - Selecting queens to be your queen mothers

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From Kentucky 2008 President

Greetings to all. I hope each of you had a happy and healthy Holiday season.

This is the time of year for reflection on the ups and downs of the past season. It is a good time to formulate a plan to move toward correction of past problems, and improvement or maintenance in the areas of your operation that are acceptable.

One of my faults (if it can be considered a fault) is that I am a prolific list-maker. During winter months our house gradually comes to resemble a rat’s nest, with scraps of paper – notes and lists – everywhere by the beginning of spring. Lists have become a sort of tool for me, keeping my actions aligned with my thoughts; helping me to continue moving in the proper direction…forward. My lists are actually an extension of another journalistic type of tool, an annual business plan. I have found that penning a business plan each year is a great aid in highlighting goals, and helping me to keep my “eye on the ball,” so to speak. Occasionally I give one particular presentation dealing with “how to make money with bees.” The crux of this presentation is creating – and following – a business plan. My belief is that to be consistently successful there must first be a goal to achieve. Second, to get from point “A” to the goal, there must be a roadmap. A business plan is nothing more than a map of how you expect to get from start to finish. Most people are intimidated by even the term “business plan,” or they see no need for a business plan because their beekeeping operation is small. Don’t be fooled by the word “business.” The formula of following a plan works for any enterprise. If you are shoveling snow (something I understand is probably underway in the Northeast at the time of this writing – it is raining in West KY…a lot) the plan would begin with properly dressing for the task; assembling the necessary tools; plotting a start and finish; setting periodic goals (ten feet clear, then rest etc) and beginning the job. Beekeeping plans do not need to be so detailed. My goals are specific, as in “enter the honey season with \( n \) number hives having \( X \) amount of bees/brood”, and so on through the season. In order to meet this goal there will need to be queens raised, hives split, nucs made, hives fed – a lot – you get the idea. These are signposts on the roadmap, the business plan. They would be no less legitimate for four hives that four thousand, just on a smaller scale. Before we started using this management tool I had vague suppositions of where our operation stood during the year, but nothing more concrete. I had no clue as to the amount of revenue that we needlessly spent each year. There is no reason to build supers when you won’t need them for another year. The money is better spent on foundation, or frames, which should be replaced much more often. This was almost an epiphany for me, and the beginning of understanding how to keep red ink out of the ledger.

So at the time of year when New Year’s resolutions are commonly made, if you are searching for a worthwhile resolution, use this one -- create a business plan, complete with budget, for 2008. Do your best to follow your plan. Make lots of notes; catalogue every item of expense and income. Enjoy the freedom this action will give you. You can go to your plan at any time and know what the next step should be. The one item that should be written into your plan as the foremost principle is to never allow your business, sideline, or hobby to take precedence over your relationship with family and/or friends. If you catch up with your bee-work during the Holidays at the expense of spending time with loved ones, you have missed the point of life completely. You may “love” your bees…but they will not be the ones visiting you when you are homebound in your rocking chair.

Now I have to go make a list of things that need to be done.

Enjoy life, family, and friends in 2008…and happy beekeeping too.

Kent Williams, President 2008

Massachusetts Beekeeper’s Association

Mass beekeepers will hold their spring meeting at the Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield, MA. Special guest will be Tom Seeley PhD, Cornell University, Saturday March 29th, 9AM - 4PM. Visit www.massbee.org to register and for additional information.

Mass beekeepers will hold their annual Field Day on Saturday, June 21st. University of Massachusetts Agronomy Farm, South Deerfield, MA.

Dan Conlon, President MA Beekeepers Association

Maine State Beekeepers Association Annual Meeting

MSBA will hold their annual meeting on Saturday, April 12, 2008 at the Calumet Club in Augusta, Maine. We will have two speakers: Tom Seeley Professor of Biology and Chairman Department of Neurobiology and Behavior at Cornell University whose scientific work has focused on the behavioral analyses of the inner workings of the honey bee colony and David VanderDussen, President of NOD Apiary Products, Frankfort, Onatario, Canada, manufacturer of Mite Away II.

The meeting will have morning and afternoon lectures and a buffet lunch at noon. A silent auction with lots of bee-related stuff rounds out a fun-filled day of learning and socializing. Contact Carol Cottrill at WMBA@mail@msn.com for more information.

News from DE

DE beekeepers are recovering from our EAS effort. With volunteers energized we have a busy spring planned. First up, DE ag Week Jan 8, we presented a 1/2 day workshop on vine crop pollination. As part of the program Bill and Nancy Troup discussed honey bee and Osmia pollinators, Roberta Glatz of NY discussed squash bees and Rachel Winfree of Princeton Univ talked about her studies on the contribution native pollinators make to crop production on eastern farms. Mike Embrey, Dewey Caron and Bob Mitchell were on the program sponsored by the NE SARE grant Farming Native Pollinators along with Faith Kuehn and Heather Harmon of DE Dept Ag who spoke about the project at EAS this past summer.

We will present 2-1/2 day Sat short courses in Feb and March at Warren Seaver’s in Dover for beginners and novices. Dewey will give an intermediate/sideliner queen selection/rearing short course in April at the University.

The Annual DE State Beekeepers Meeting will be Saturday March 15 in Dover Extension Paradee Center. On program will be Dewey Caron, Barton Smith of USDA Beltsville and Rick Fell of VA Tech. Lunch is covered dish.

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EAS International Honey Show 2008

Rules and Regulations

This year we are going back to the International rules that we used in 2006. There are some significant changes. These are meant to bring us into the realm of the major British and European honey shows which attract thousands of entries each year. The show this year will be operated and judged using the British/European Method which means that:

1. There will be no score cards used for most classes; except for a judges personal score sheet towards the wax, mead and confectionary classes. 2. There will be only three (3) color grades in the extracted honey classes (light, medium and dark determined by standardized grading glasses); 3. Moisture content will not be given unless it is above 18.6% (which will mean disqualification); 4. One candle in each entry will be burned; 5. All entries will be graded on their individual merit, therefore, single entry classes are not guaranteed first place; 6. Expect to see the judges wearing white coats and hats. Otherwise the rules will be basically the same as in previous years.

Entries may be dropped off on Tuesday from 3:00 to 6:00 PM and Wednesday from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM.

THE PURPOSE OF THE EAS COMPETITIVE SHOW IS TO PROVIDE A FORUM DIRECTED TOWARD THE RECOGNITION OF QUALITY HONEY AND PRODUCTS OF THE HIVE. THIS POLICY STATEMENT IS INTENDED TO ESTABLISH GUIDELINES AND TO CLEARLY DEFINE THE RULES FOR THE ATTAINMENT OF THIS PURPOSE.

The Honey Show Committee is responsible for drafting policies, rules and judging criteria and for disseminating information. Judges will adhere to the Committee’s policies and rules.

Judges will be those individuals who have completed formal training and have passed rigorous examination as set forth by The Welsh Beekeepers Assn., Wales, UK, to complete certification. All judges will have this International Certification.

Judges will be expected to leave a comment card with each entry in order to help the exhibitor improve. These cards should contain the individual judge’s contact information in the event that an exhibitor wishes to discuss their entry later.

Judges will be assisted by Stewards who wish to seek future judge’s certification. Stewards will be expected to carry out those duties requested by the judges or the Honey Show Committee.

Prize cards and points will be awarded as follows: 1st Gold; 5 points; 2nd Silver; 4 points; 3rd Bronze; 3 points. Highly Commendable; 2 points, Commendable; 1 Point. The exhibitor with most points throughout the show will receive Prize for most points. An annual trophy will be allocated for Best in show, entitled The Michael Young Family trophy as well as the most prestigious Blue Ribbon from the London National Honey Show.

The comment cards, prize cards and entries are the property of the exhibitor. Although EAS will exercise all due care in judging and displaying entries, exhibitors enter items at their own risk. If possible judges may hold an open session to answer exhibitor questions after the show is open to the public.

The Honey show Committee will be responsible for:
1. Allocating space for the show and arranging entries.
2. Compliance with show rules and judging criteria.
3. Obtaining judges.
4. Cooperating with the EAS Treasurer in obtaining awards.
5. Accepting entries and opening the show at a predetermined, published time.
6. Within three weeks of the close of the show, filling out an evaluation sheet and making recommendations for future shows.
7. Recording all award winners for the EAS and other journals.

General Show Rules

1. All exhibitors MUST BE current dues-paying members of EAS. Proof of current paid dues status must be submitted at the time of making entries. (unless exhibits are sent from overseas – see 16)
2. Only one entry in each class may be made by an individual, their family or their apiary.
3. At time of entering, the exhibitor will be required to fill out an identification label (provided at the registration table) and affix it in an inconspicuous place on their entry as follows: honey in jars or mead in bottles: approx. one half inch (1/2in.) from base of the jar, affixed on each candle; section, cut comb or comb for extraction affix on right hand top side of transparent lid; cookery classes affixed to the plates; arts, crafts and gadgets affix on suitable area for the judge to see; photographs affix on the bottom of the mount in centre. Cake of beeswax affix on the underneath side of the wax.

4. Separate section or class rules will apply.
5. Commercial or identifying labels with ones own name on entries are forbidden except where it is an integral part of an arts and crafts or gift arrangement entry.
6. The exhibitor must choose which classes to place entries in. Judges may adjust classes at their discretion.
7. Entries can be made only during published times.
8. Entries must be left on display and intact until released by the Show Chairman.
9. No commercial products or displays are permitted.
10. Decision of the judges, in all cases, will be final.
11. Entries will not be accepted by mail.
12. The Show Chairman has the authority to accept, reject and classify entries in accordance with show rules and judging criteria.
13. Any exhibitor wishing to protest must do so to the Show Chairman within one hour of the public opening of the show.
14. EAS assumes no liability for loss or damage of entries. Although EAS will exercise all due care in judging and displaying entries, exhibitors enter items at their own risk.
15. Entries not claimed by the end of the conference will be disposed of by the Show Chairman.
16. International exhibitors may enter any class but a $5.00 entry fee per class will apply. Excluded from this fee are Canadian Exhibitors who are current members of EAS.

Honey Classes

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Cookery Classes

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Winter, 2008
C1 Cookies: 1 dozen, no frosting or decoration
C2 Bars or Brownies: 1 dozen, no frosting or decoration
C3 1 Cake: no frosting or decoration
C4 Yeast Bread: 1 loaf
C5 Yeast Rolls: 1 dozen
C6 Muffins: 1 dozen
C7 Candy: 12 pieces

1. At least 25% of sweetening agent must be honey.
2. Entries must be accompanied by the recipe as used, written on 3” x 5” cards in duplicate, without the name of the exhibitor.
3. EAS reserves the right to publish the recipes.
4. Entries must be presented on plain paper or foam plates, in dome top cake carriers, or on cardboard covered with foil. Plates and covers will not be furnished by the Show Chairman.
5. Enter all cakes, breads, rolls and muffins un-sliced.
6. Items will be judged based on individual merit. The judge will look at appearance, shape and color, uniformity and texture, taste and aroma. (see clause 3 on show rules)

Mead Classes

Class # Description
M1 Dry Mead: 1 bottle
M2 Sweet Mead: 1 bottle
Product made of honey, water and yeast. No additional sweeteners or flavoring.
M3 Melomel, Cyser or Pyment (fruit mead): 1 bottle
Product made from honey, water, yeast and fruit, apples or grapes.
M4 Sparkling Mead: 1 bottle
Product containing carbonation made from honey, water, yeast and fruit if desired.

1. All meads must have been made by the exhibitor through the process of natural fermentation.
2. All meads should be exhibited in clear (not frosted), colorless (not tinted), 750 ml or 25.4 fl. oz. wine bottles. All sparkling meads should be exhibited in champagne type bottles.
3. Natural cork stoppers of the hand driven, flanged or T type are preferred for show purposes.
4. No labels (commercial or home) should be used.
5. Each entry should be accompanied by a 3” x 5” card with the exhibitor’s number and the type of fruit used in flavored meads.
6. Mead should be filled to within ½ inch of the base of the cork
7. Entries will be judged on their own merit based on cleanliness of bottle and cork, color and clarity, cleanliness (lack of sediment), bouquet, body and taste. (see clause 3 on show rules)

Beeswax Classes

Class # Description
B1 Single Piece, Pure Beeswax: 2 lbs.
A single cake of beeswax weighing 2 pounds. Can be round or square but should be a minimum of 1 inch but not to exceed 2 inches in depth.
B2 Candles, Dipped Tapers: 3 candles of pure beeswax
B3 Candles, Molded Tapers: 3 candles of pure beeswax
B4 Candles, Novelty, single or Coordinated Set: 3 candles of pure beeswax.
Candles can be of any length and diameter.

1. All wax items should be made from only pure beeswax.
2. One of the three candles in an entry will be burned to determine proper manufacture.*3. Exhibitor should furnish candles set up in candle holders for the purpose of exhibiting the entry and burning the single candle.
4. Wax cakes will be judged based on individual merit. The judge will consider wax color, aroma, cleanliness, uniformity of pour, weight (between 1 lb - 2 lbs.), and freedom from defects.
5. Candles will be judged based on individual merit. The judge will consider wax color, aroma, cleanliness, uniformity of length and diameter, proper wick size and placement, freedom from defects, sharpness of lines (novelty), and burn characteristics. (see clause 3 on show rules)

Arts and Crafts Classes

Class # Description
A1 Gift Arrangement (including baskets)
A2 Sewing or Needlework
A3 Novelty Beeswax with Additives Permitted
A4 Misc. Arts and Crafts

1. All items must have a beekeeping theme.
2. Exhibitor must submit an estimate of time taken to make them on a 3” x 5” card.
3. Small changes to commercial items or copies of commercial items may be downgraded.
4. Items will be judged on their individual merit. Judges will look at cleanliness and neatness, originality, craftsmanship, theme, lack of clutter, over-all appearance. (see clause 3 on show rules)

Photography Classes

Class # Description
P1 Close-up Print: 1 print related to beekeeping
P2 Scenic Print: 1 print of apiary subject (flowers, hives, etc.)
P3 Portrait Print: 1 print of person in a beekeeping setting
P4 Essay Prints: set of 4 to 7 pictures depicting a beekeeping scene or story.

1. Prints must be 5” x 7” or larger, mounted on a mounting board that extends at least one inch beyond the print on each side. Essay prints may be mounted on one board.
2. No frames are permitted.
3. Prints may be black and white or color.
4. Photographs may be entered only once in an EAS show.
5. Each entry must be accompanied by a 3” x 5” card stating the name of the photograph, brief description and class number.
6. Winners must agree to have their photographs published.
7. Each entry will be judged on its own merit. Judges will be looking at composition, treatment of subject matter, quality and clarity and presentation. (see clause 3 on show rules)

*Black Jar Class

Class # Description
B1 Black Jar of Extracted Honey: 1 jar, any color
A single entry of any color extracted honey to be judged entirely on taste.

1. Exhibitor will transfer their honey into an opaque, black container which will be furnished by the show chairman.
2. The container is the property of the show chairman.
3. Each entry will be judged on it’s own merit and by taste only. (see clause 3 on show rules)

Extracted Honey, Open to the World

Class # Description
E1 Three jars of honey: Extracted
Entries may be in either 1 lb. queenline type jars or 500 gram universal jars.

1. Class open to all exhibitors regardless of country of origin.
2. Extracted honey may be of any color.
3. Entries will be judged on their individual merit. Judging will be based on cleanliness of container and lid, cleanliness and clarity of honey, aroma and taste. (see clause 3 on show rules)
4. A $5.00 entry fee applies to all exhibitors who are not current members of EAS.
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Phone #: ___________________________ Fax: ___________________________
_____ Individual _____ Corporation _____ Partnership _____ Joint Venture _____ Other (Describe) ___________________________

Years In Business: ___________________________
Is the applicant a subsidiary of another entity? _____
-OR-
Does the applicant have any subsidiaries? _____
If yes, please describe: ___________________________

Total Estimated Gross Sales (for next 12 months): $______ Honey Sales; $______ Pollination; $______ Other (Describe)

Total Number of Colonies: ______; Please list states you operate in: ___________________________

Loss Information (Last 5 years)
Date ___________________________ Description of Loss ___________________________ Amount Paid: ___________________________

Signature: ___________________________ Date: ___________________________
EAS Membership, Association and Life Member Dues Payment/Address Correction Form

(Please send all money in U.S. funds)

Names ________________________________________________________________

Address ______________________________________________________________

City/State or Province/Zip Code or Mailing Code ____________________________

Phone/Fax ____________________________ Email: __________________________

What local association do you belong to? __________________________________

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BOARD OF DIRECTOR’S MEETING  
October 13, 2007 Murray State Univ., Murray, KY

Call to order: Chairman, Jim Bobb called the Eastern Apicultural Society of North America to order at 5:15 p.m. on Saturday, October 13, 2007 after a tour of the facilities.

Roll Call: For a director to be able to vote their State/Provincial dues need to be paid. All states are in arrears except for IN; MD; MA; NC.

Present: Jim Bobb, PA; Kim Flottum, OH; Loretta Surprenant, NY; John Tulloch, DE; Kathy Summers, OH; David Peregmon, NJ; Barry Thompson, MD; Carol Cottrill, ME; Aaron Morris, NY, Steve Genta, SC; Dawn Feagan filling in for Joe Kovalski, OH; Elaine Holcombe, TN; Kent Williams, KY; Ed Lafferty, RI; Jim Carmack, AL; Robin Mountain, KY.

On a conference call: Dewey Caron, Ben Bauer, Warren Seaver, DE.

Absent: David Tarpy, NC; Gerry Fitzgerald, WV; Dan Conlon, MA; Earl Hoffman, Mi; Dave Laney, IN; Billy Davis, VA; Keith Forsyth, Ont; David Morris, MD; Billy Davis, VA; Keith Forsyth, Ont; Warren Miller, PA; John Baker, CT; Robert Brewer, GA.

A motion was made by Aaron Morris and seconded by Steve Genta that Jim Carmack be accepted as the new director from AL; Dave Peregmon as the director from NJ; Warren Seaver as the director from DE; Dawn Feagan as the representative from OH filling in for Joe Kovalski; and Loretta Surprenant as Secretary. All board members voted in favor of the motion.

Secretary’s Report: A motion was made by David Peregmon and seconded by Carol Cottrill that the minutes be accepted as presented. All voted in favor of the motion.

Treasurer’s Report: A copy of the EAS Balance Sheet, Income statement and Operating budget for 2007 were distributed to each board member. The Balance Sheet showed total liabilities and equity of $132,993.11. The Income Statement showed that Net Income to the Society was $9,606.82.

The Society’s Balance sheet shows the financial position of the organization. One thing to look at is the Equity section of the Balance Sheet. All of the balances shown there except for the Net Income and the Retained Earnings are “restricted” funds, meaning that the balances shown are dedicated to specific purposes. Although EAS controls a lot of money we are limited in what we can spend it on. To do otherwise, would be a breach of our fiduciary duty. That total is in excess of $102,000. That means EAS has to live on approximately $31,000. It also means that we need to be very careful when approving expenditures. The reason we need to be careful is because we have no revenue stream until registration begins for the EAS 2008, except for what we can collect in dues. I can’t give an exact figure on expenditures after the first of the year, except for what we can collect in dues. I can’t give an exact figure on expenditures after the first of the year, except for what we can collect in dues. I can’t give an exact figure on expenditures after the first of the year, except for what we can collect in dues.

John made a brief statement about the research award this year. As most of you know the awards committee selected a winner for the annual research grant. The Board also voted to make a special grant for CCD research. The grant for CCD research was awarded to Penn State and has been paid; however there was a misunderstanding between the professor at Texas A&M and myself that resulted in that grant not being paid. Professor Pankiw thought I was going to send some information to her and I thought she was going to send some information to me. Well no information went either way and when I contacted her recently she declined to accept the grant because timing. Dewey sent an email asking if the timing could be readjusted and as of this writing I have not heard whether or not that would be acceptable to Texas A&M.

A motion was made by Steve Genta and seconded by Aaron Morris that the treasurer’s report be accepted pending audit. All board members voted in favor of the motion.

EAS 2007: Ben Bauer reported on EAS ’07 held at the University of DE the week of August 6 - 10, 2007.

Ben said that both John Tulloch and Dewey Caron had two roles to perform and this was too difficult. John Tulloch served as both treasurer and register and Dewey Caron served as both the Short_Course and Conference Program coordinator. The Short Course budget ended up above budget by 60 people. Ben thanked Dewey Caron for an outstanding Short Course. Room rental was very expensive, Honey show had very poor representation. Silent Auction exceeded budget and the Live Auction generated $3500. Banquet came in above budget. Beeyard went well thanks to the Group’s. Not having the BQ was a good decision.

Ben recommended that early publicity could not be understated. You need to be flexible in programming. Take advantage of the many experienced people within EAS.

John Tulloch said he had a chance to meet with the new registration people and was very confident they were aware of what needed to be done.

Jim Bobb thanked everyone for an outstanding job. Kent Williams thanked everyone for their help and stated he would consider the recommendations from Ben Bauer.

Each year the outgoing President receives a gift. Ben Bauer donated that gift back to the Honey Bee Foundation. Kim Flottum presented Ben Bauer with a minature John Deene plaque and thanked him for a job well done.

Dinner: The Board then broke for dinner and then reconvened at 7 p.m.

President’s Report EAS ’08: Kent Williams reported the meeting would be held August 4-8, 2008 at Murray State in Murray, KY. The Conference budget is based on 300 attendees and the short course will be held August 6-8. There will be 25 vendor spaces. The rooms have accommodations for two people with a private bath. There will be a honey show, honey exchange, workshops, auctions, KY table, and a Banquet. Murray State is a dry campus. The BQ will be held off campus.

The short course will have a hobbyist and intermediate program with MB’s help. The program is coming along with many speakers confirmed. The MB exam will be held in the IT Building. There’s a lot of local support.

Chairman’s Report:

Board Assignment: Jim Bobb handed out an assignment at the end of EAS ’07 and asked the board to answer three questions: What worked well; what didn’t work well; and Suggestions? The board discussed some of the points. They felt that a moderator was needed for each room to keep speakers talks on time. Have a sheet everyday with the program. The making of a CD was discussed. It’s a hard task but the cost is very inexpensive. The board will leave the making of a CD up to EAS ’08.

Speaker’s Fund: Jim Bobb stated that we have a Honey Bee Research Fund and suggested a speaker’s fund. The speaker’s fund would help defray cost of key note speakers and other speakers. We need to encourage beekeepers to put money into this fund.

A motion was made by Kim Flottum and seconded by Barry Thompson to set up a committee to look into this and see how we can make forward to make it happen. The committee consists of: Barry Thompson, John Tulloch, Kent Williams. John Tulloch will look into setting up an endowment.

Past Chairman’s Report: Kim Flottum stated there was nothing new on the Liability Insurance.

Policy and Procedure Manual: Kim Flottum has been putting together the Policy and Procedure manual in a somewhat usable form for a first draft. It is by no means complete yet, and asked the board to wait to look it over. Another draft will be presented at the spring Board meeting.

Committee Reports:

Editorial Report: Kathy Summers said that the Journal postage was increased because of the size of the EAS Journal. Ads cover the cost of the journal and Kathy suggested increasing the cost of ads. She also suggested sending the EAS Journal electronically. The board suggested an article be in the Journal asking how members would receive the Journal electronically.

The board also discussed putting the Journal on the webpage. No decision was made.

EAS will print and distribute to its members (for private use only) a roster of members by State. In the next issue of the EAS Journal, a notice will be published giving members the opportunity to opt out of the roster. When published the MBs asked that an * be put next to MBs.

A motion was made by Aaron Morris and seconded by Barry Thompson to increase the cost of Journal advertising as follows: 1/6 page: from $50 to $60; 1/2 page: from $75 to $90 and to encourage members to go electronically for the Journal. All voted in favor of the motion.

Membership: In the absence of Dan Conlon, Kim Flottum reported that a membership renewal going back two years will be done.

Membership Brochures: are being worked on.

Corporate Membership: still needs to be developed more. Kim Flottum has some ideas on this and they will be discussed at a later date.

Membership Renewal: The fiscal year is from
From The Colonies
News • Events • Gossip From The EAS Beeyard

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 Loretta so we can sign up. And, send your newsletter to our Editor so we can keep up. Following, in no particular order, are snippets we've found.

The Michigan Beekeepers' Association will hold their Spring Meeting at MSU, Kellogg Center, E. Lansing March 7-8, 2008. The keynote speaker will be Larry Connor. Break-out sessions will include Honey Judging Class, Bee Biology, How To Catch A Swarm, Comb Honey Production, Two-Queen System, Health & Beauty, Varroa, Control, Bee Plants, Bee Diseases, Marketing, Starting Hive with a package and more.

For more information contact Sherry Ferrell, 330.263.3684, ferrell.6@osu.edu.

Beekeepers from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and beyond will gather at the 30th Annual Southwestern Ohio Beekeepers School, March 29, 2008 at the Oasis Conference Center near Loveland, Ohio. Jim Twel will be the keynote speaker. Attendance is limited to 300, so be sure to pre-register. To register visit http://warren.osu.edu and link to the Agriculture and Natural Resource page. You can also call 513.695.1311 or 513.887.3722.

The Connecticut Beekeepers Association will hold its Annual Bee School on Saturday, February 2nd at the Jones Auditorium at the CT Agricultural Experiment Station, Huntington Avenue, New Haven. Clarence Collinson of the University of Mississippi and Larry Connor of Wicwas Press will be instructing us on "How To Be A More Productive Beekeeper in These Challenging Times" and "Fundamentals for New Beekeepers."

**Old Business:**

**Resolution:** No report.

**Old Business:**

**New Business:** Kim Flottum presented the re-estatement of the proposed by-law amendment Article 2 – Section 2.2-2.8 and mentioned other oversights of the by-laws such as the omission of Corporate members. These amendments need to be approved by the Board and then taken to the membership at EAS 08. Kim will present the amendments at the Spring Board meeting.

**EAS 09:** Kim Flottum presented a letter from Bee Culture to request the honor of sponsoring the 2009 EAS Short Course and Conference at Holiday Valley Conference Center in Ellicottville, NY August 3-9, 2009. The Conference Center will supply rooms and meals as a package for a registrant rather than EAS registration dealing with the details. It is compatible with 7 Springs.

Bee Culture will be the first sponsor for the EAS short course and conference that is not a state keepers group. Corporate members were accidentally omitted from the by-laws. The board stated as long as we were not trying to get a vice president now we could proceed with the 2009 meeting.

A motion was made by Aaron Morris and seconded by Robin Mountain to accept the invitation from Bee Culture to host EAS '09. All voted in favor of the motion.

**Spring Board Meeting Time:** February 23, 2008 in Chester County, PA. It will be held at the Microtel Hotel that is 30 minutes from the Philadelphia Airport. A CCBA Conference will be held the same day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and EAS is invited to attend.

**Fall Board Meeting:** October 18, 2008 at Holiday Valley Conference Center in Ellicottville, NY

**Adjournment:** A motion was made by Barry Thompson and seconded by Aaron Morris to adjourn at 11 pm. All voted in favor of the motion.

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