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From the Desk of the President
A note from the EAS President October 21, 2016

Did you ever notice that vacations can sometimes be quite stressful, especially with kids? I have three children, however they are all young adults now. My vacations have been that way at times. However, on a few occasions along the way, we decided to stop somewhere that was not on the schedule, not on the agenda at all. And as luck, or providence, would have it (noting that this was destined all along), this place turned out to be a special ‘moment in time’ for the family.

A few years ago we were vacationing in Watkins Glen, in upstate New York. Watkins Glen is located at the southern tip of one of the Finger Lakes called Seneca Lake. At the edge of town there is a beautiful glen (narrow deep valley), about 2 miles long and about 50 feet wide with stone ‘walls’ about 100 feet high. Absolutely beautiful, with walking path on both sides. There was a minor hurricane that hit the US a few weeks earlier and dumped a huge amount of rain in the finger lakes region. Due to that, the waterfall at the end of the glen, at the edge of town was gushing with water. It was a great time to be there. Of course, all the kids can say is “When can we get pizza?”.

We decided to head over to Cornell University in Ithaca to visit their Ornithology Lab. Bird watching has been my hobby since I was ten. I’m still feeding them 45 years later at my house in Delaware. Love it. Not the squirrels. Well, it turns out that the lab had a new sound studio with photos and sounds of all the birds and most other animals of the world. There was an old gentleman sitting in the sound studio biding time until his wife finished up a board meeting. The man invited my kids to sit with him and share the experience. We must have viewed and listened to frogs and birds and lions and more for hours. My kids had a great time and so did the man. He even mentioned to me that it was like a breath of fresh air to see young kids at the university, and enjoy nature like that and to share our time with him. Even at the time, we knew it was a very special moment, and it still is. I wish I knew his name. The kids still remember it fondly as well.

Fast forward to 2008 when I got my first bees. I never knew there was a ‘beekeeping community’. I had no clue. I never knew that beekeeping was more a ‘lifestyle’ than a ‘hobby’. I had no idea where those little bees would fly me someday.

My ‘moment in time’ of my beekeeping journey occurred at my first EAS conference. Could this be true? Six hundred people all gathered together because they love bees as much as I do! I get to swap honey from foreign lands, ... like New Jersey? All the vendors imaginable, onsite with their goodies. Food. Auctions. A long list of classes to attend. The best and the brightest educators. Friendly faces everywhere. And I took the whole week off from my job?

It was true and it was wonderful. Does it matter which EAS conference I first attended and in which state? It does not. I really hope you come to the next EAS conference in Newark Delaware. Please take some time off from work or retirement and enjoy a special moment with us.

Thank you and take care.

Bob Bauer
EAS President
The EAS Conference & Me

To those of you that I didn’t have the pleasure of meeting at the EAS conference: my name is Emily and I’m a 25-year-old beekeeper, operating 50 to 60 hives in Ontario. I have worked for commercial beekeepers for the past five years, and have had the pleasure of keeping my own bees for the past three. This year, I was the recipient of the Mann Lake EAS Master Beekeeper Scholarship; scholarship aimed at encouraging young beeks and beeks-to-be by funding attendance of the annual EAS conference for the successful applicant. I am very grateful to both the people at Mann Lake, and the organizers of the scholarship and conference – all of whom made my attendance possible, and went out of their way to make me feel welcome and ensure that I was able to get the most out of my time at EAS.

And what a time I had! There’s nothing quite like being surrounded by hundreds of bee enthusiasts, experts, and scientists for a week of learning and networking. I met many people whose names I’ve heard before, and many who I have shared stories of back home. Lunch was a great opportunity to meet people; I once found myself at a table with a conference speaker, a beekeeper in his first year, and a second-generation producer. It’s those kinds of conversations that really made EAS a unique experience. In addition to all of the wonderful people I met and hope to meet again, the EAS conference was exceptionally well organized and had amazing lectures. I came away with a notebook jammed full of tidbits of information gleaned from those lectures. I was able to participate in a few of the hands-on labs; and learned to identify nosema, examine pollen spores from different plants, and dissect a drone. There was a bustling vendor show, where I was able to meet the employees and view products of American bee supply companies; an opportunity I seldom have in Ontario. I spent a fair bit of time browsing woodenware and extraction equipment, making connections, and making plans for how I want to expand my business. An apiary just outside of the lecture halls made for a great opportunity to speak with Master Beekeepers and fine-tune some practical beekeeping skills, including queen grafting and disease identification. It was also fun to see a swarm go out and land in a tree right outside of a lecture room I was in! In addition to all of the things I was able to see and do on campus during the conference, there were fantastic off-campus activities. A honey house tour of a huge operation – Harvey’s Honey – gave plenty of ideas, especially when it comes to designing an efficient extraction set-up. A private zoo tour led by a zookeeper was fascinating, especially given their massive observation hive.

Overall, attendance of the conference has energized me and given me a multitude of ideas when it comes to keeping my own bees. I have already put into use many of the tips and tricks that were shared to me by other attendants of the conference, and have developed business plans and strategies that I’m sure will enable my success. I strongly recommend the EAS Conference to anyone that is considering attending. If you qualify for applying for the scholarship – do it! You never know where it will take you and your bees: maybe to Delaware, 2017?

Emily Mills
Master Beekeepers Buzzing
Landi Simone, Master Beekeeper Director, Certification Committee Chair

EAS 2016 kept the Master Beekeepers very busy. Led by the tireless Dr. Dewey Caron as Academic Advisor, the EAS NJ team administered a record number of examinations and put together a very well-planned and relevant short course for the conference.

I felt honored to be part of the team and thought that the Master Beekeepers’ role in this year’s conference really epitomized what these people are all about: service and education. Dozens of volunteers taught, answered questions, gave demos and workshops in the beeyard, and put in many, many hours testing, grading, checking math, and doing everything and anything that needed doing, including coaxing down a large swarm from the top of a huge pine tree, and hiving it! I especially want to thank Dr. Dewey Caron for his year-long efforts leading our team, and also the many hard-working volunteers who put together NJ’s short course and administered the examinations.

EAS’s Master Beekeeper certification program, founded by Dr. Roger Morse of Cornell, is the oldest such program in the country, and the standard by which others are judged. The beekeepers involved in helping to develop and administer the rigorous, four-part testing care deeply about maintaining that tradition of excellence. Over the years, the process has evolved, with hundreds of hours put in to ensure the testing process is as fair and impartial as we can make it. In the decade since CCD was first observed and interest in beekeeping exploded, the average number of candidates being tested annually has roughly doubled. The testing procedures have had to be scrutinized and modified each year as we see what works and what doesn’t, and learn how best to maximize our efficiency. There are always challenges, but when we identify an area that can use improvement, we work hard to make sure that the following year that same issue is no longer a problem.

This year we tested a total of 27 candidates: 18 taking the test for the first time, and another 9 doing re-takes of one or more exam segments. Of the 27, 10 were successful in earning the title of Master Beekeeper. Congratulations are in order for Alexandra Batsch of MA, Anne Fraser, Bruce Jackabon, and Ann Zudekoff of VA, William Hesbach from CT, Larry Truchon of MD, Ben and Kimberly Carpenter of NY, Frederick Proni from NC, and Jerry Futrell of NJ.

The Master Beekeepers who are very active both in their individual states during the year and at the annual EAS conference view their certification as something more than “bragging rights,” although it is that. They see it primarily as a teaching certification: an acknowledgement of competence by a qualified authority that warrants their ability to teach others about honey bees and beekeeping. If you absolutely love your bees, want to learn every tiny detail about them, and just can’t stop talking about them, you might want to consider taking the exam. Many Master Beekeepers teach short courses in their home states; almost all give talks about bees and mentor other beekeepers. Some have written books. Some of us even have podcasts or regular radio shows. Having the Master Beekeeper certificate lends a legitimacy to these activities. It tells those we teach that we have a pretty good idea what we’re talking about.

Taking the exam is also a great way to increase your knowledge of your craft. The testing is rigorous and takes the better part of two days.
Preparation is essential for success. The EAS website has a great section containing references for reading and tips for preparing for the different exam segments. Some states (VA, ME) have formal study groups. Even candidates who are not successful in passing every one of the four exam segments report that they are better beekeepers for the experience, and that they learned a great deal in the study process.

Dr. Caron’s report contains more details about this year’s exam and also has biographical information about our new crop of Master Beekeepers. I hope many of you will consider taking on the challenge to join their ranks. See you in Delaware!

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Master Beekeepers Short Report

by Dewey M. Caron, Master Beekeeper Advisor

At the 2016 NJ conference, 10 of 27 candidates were passed into the ranks as EAS Master Beekeepers. Five of 18 were “new” candidates (pass ratio of 28%) meaning they passed all 4 exams; the remaining five successful candidates were re-takes, all passing a single exam (2 written and 3 orals) to complete certification. For candidates taking written & lab tests, 26 passed and 17 did not - the exact same pass/fail number as those taking the oral and field tests. Our EAS Master Beekeeper exam continues to be selective of the most distinguished and best and continues to maintain a high rigor.

HERE IS A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF OUR 10 NEW EAS MASTER BEEKEEPERS:

Alexandra Bartsch from Lexington, MA, was a MA apiary inspector during and following college days. She was also the Massachusetts Honey Queen. Currently a 10 colony backyard beekeeper, she is active in the Middlesex Beekeepers Association and with developing the recent Massachusetts MP3 and pollination bills considered by the Massachusetts legislature. She has kept Africanized bees in the Virgin Islands while living there for a couple of years.

Anne Fraser of Strasburg, VA, was recommended by Master Beekeeper Jim Haskell of the Northern Virginia (NVBA), Beekeepers Association. She currently has 20 hives. She was an active participant in the suspended NVBA queen rearing project with special interest in the survivor stock project of the group. Jim Haskell in his nomination letter indicates Anne has shown”...remarkable skills in grafting, making starter and finishing colonies and the other steps necessary in producing quality queens.” She is a mentor to new beekeepers in her area and assists with the local beekeeping course.

William Hesbach of CT, with the Connecticut State and Backyard Beekeepers group, is a contributor for Bee Culture (3 articles in the last year) and is currently completing a section for Beekeeping for Dummies by Howland Blackiston. He has a most interesting book with Northern Bee Books (of
England), “Splits and Varroa,” which discusses how to reduce mite populations with this non-chemical control. He was delighted to be completing the EAS Master Beekeeper certification as he is “...being given the opportunity to expand [his] teaching and writing...[and] is excited about the EAS certification, because ....it will open more doors and allow [him] to continue to grow”.

Larry Truchon of Finksburg, MD prepared for the EAS exam with a study group. He is VP of the Carroll County Beekeepers, an instructor in their beekeeping course, and an active mentor for new members. A relatively new beekeeper (6 years experience), he currently has 5 colonies and double that number of nucs. He raises his own queens, overwinters nucs, and is striving to keep his apiary self-sustaining. Larry has presented to the MSBA and other local clubs demonstrating his queen rearing methods. His application was seconded by Steve McDaniel and Allen Hayes, well-known Maryland Master Beekeeper.

Ann Zudekoff of Huddleston, VA, one of three newly recognized Master Beekeepers from VA, has been the VA representative to the EAS Board of Directors. A 13-year beekeeper, she currently has 25+ hives, in addition to managing the training apiary for her local organization, Piedmont Beekeepers Assoc. in Lynchburg. She is an extremely active beekeeping teacher, presenting many bee talks to bee clubs, garden clubs and other groups. Ann is another of the VA beekeepers recommended by the Haskells.

Bruce Jackabon of Springfield, VA, (NVBA) returned to complete his requirements with the oral exam. As a teenager Bruce recalls keeping bees with his dad but did not start himself until 8 years ago when he noticed a lack of pollinators in his garden. He enrolled his family in a beginning beekeeping class taught by EAS Master Beekeeper Pat Haskell. Re-entering beekeeping to increase the local pollinator population he caught the beekeeping bug and now cares for 25 hives, teaches beekeeping classes and mentors new beekeepers. His plan is to devote himself to beekeeping (both in the field and classroom teaching) full time once he retires from his current day job as a defense analyst.

Frederick Proni completed his last requirement of the oral exam. He currently resides in Hickory, NC. He is a member of NCSBA and Catawba Valley Associations. He manages 300 colonies and is expanding his colony numbers, along with the bee business. He formerly worked for NY commercial beekeeper William Crowell of Rome, NY, and then started and built a full time NY beekeeping business which he sold to return to school to pursue a graduate degree.

Jerry Futrell, our single new NJ MB, started his journey at the 2013 EAS in West Chester, PA. He finished his oral exam requirement this year. Jerry started with 3 hives and now has about 25 in south coastal New Jersey. He is seeking to rear his own queens. He has been teaching the local beginner beekeeping course. His mentor was NJ State Apiarist Tim Schuler, who Jerry has helped with local disease inspections. Tim said in his recommendation that Jerry has “...good knowledge of honey bee biology and management...he is an up-and-coming leader among NJ beekeepers.”

Ben and Kimberly Carpenter are our newest husband/wife Master Beekeeper team. They operate Hungry Bear Farms in Canaidauga, NY. They sell honey, use their bees for pollination services and are a local bee supply dealer. They also make and
sell nucs for beginners and gave a talk about their operation during the NJ conference. The Carpenters help teach courses for beginners for the Ontario Finger Lakes Beekeeping Association as well as organize and teach at their bee farm. They manage 100+ colonies.

The MD and VA candidates prepared for the exam in their home clubs as study groups with current MBers, something the Maine MB have also done in the past. The written and lab exam answers for 2016 are posted on the EAS website along with the answers to the exams of two previous years. You may note, I used some questions from the very first EAS Master Beekeeper exam back in 1981, 35 years ago at Rutgers, on the written and lab exam – and will use questions from the 1982 exam when I develop the 2017 exams at University of Delaware (UD).

The past exams are good to review if you are thinking of applying for EAS Master Beekeeper certification at UD. You must have a minimum of five years experience, be nominated by someone who can speak to your skill and knowledge about bees and beekeeping, register and attend the 2017 meeting, be an EAS member and then pass oral, field as well as written and lab tests. Registration will close at the end of June. If you pass some but not all four exams you can return and will have five years in which to have to pass any tests not passed in a previous attempt.

New this coming year, the field test on August 2 will utilize colonies at the UD apiary (about ½ miles from our Clayton Hall Conference Center) and we will use the Ag campus for our testing both days (Aug 1 & 2). It is not too early to start preparing. In addition to the previous exams, there is good advice on the EAS website on how to prepare. Also it is recommended you find a current EAS Master Beekeeper to help in your preparations or join with others preparing for the certification in a study group. SEE YOU in Delaware Aug 1 & 2!
2016 Eastern Apicultural Society
Honey Show Report

Submitted by George H. Wilson III,
EAS Honey Show Chairman

Your 2016 EAS Honey Show was a resounding success! Truly it was a prominent feature on the public face of bees, beekeeping, and EAS. Kudos to Gerry Kiyak, the NJ EAS Honey Show Chairman; he assembled a remarkably strong team to produce the show. Cynthia Werts, Adele Barree, Joel Sternin, Tom O'keefe, and numerous volunteers worked tirelessly to produce a stellar Honey Show and deserve special thanks. The Honey Show display created by New Jersey beekeeper, Barbi Harris, was magnetic and images of her efforts were quite prominent in a local news story about the conference. Follow this link to see some of the images she created: https://youtu.be/uOjaC33kmsw.

Included are short interviews with Erin MacGreggor-Forbes, EAS Chairman and Jeff Burd, EAS President. If that wasn’t enough, Barbi was the Honey Show Manager, Judge, and even won the Silver Award for the Black Jar Class.

At least 13 EAS Master Beekeepers were involved in the Honey Show. They submitted entries, helped produce the show from behind the scenes, or assumed judging duties. They truly appreciate the importance of our Honey Show. They are known as Masters for good reasons! I’ve received numerous comments from conference participants in the vein of “The best Honey Show in decades!” I say, “Team, good job, well done!”

There were 13 Judges who lent their talents to complete judging by 4 PM, Wednesday, the day entries closed. A big THANK YOU goes out to Judges Ann Harman, David C. Morris, Cybil J. Preston, Karla Eisen, Ann Kiyak, Laura Petrovich-Cheney, Martha Doris, Hope Johnson, Barbi Harris, Frank Linton, Bob Kloss, Mike Long, and Don Hopkins. Stewards Jen Sawyer, Barbara Phillips, and NJ volunteers contributed outstanding efforts.

Honey Show Silver Award Sponsors were particularly generous, this year. Mann Lake Ltd., Walter T. Kelley, Allagash Brewing Company, Bee Culture Magazine, Maine State Beekeeper’s Assoc., Brushy Mountain, American Bee Journal/Dadant, Harvey’s Honey, Buffy Bee Company, and W. Fisher Bee Farm deserve our thanks and support. These sponsors enabled us to present 10 Silver Plates and a Silver Bowl.
We only awarded 128 of 204 possible award ribbons. The good news is that so many more of you can enter the Honey Show, this coming year and have a great chance of earning a ribbon. What’s not to like? A list of all Ribbon Winners is on the EAS website.

The Honey Show had 46 entrants, from 13 states and one other country. In total there were 128 entries! Deborah Klughers from New York submitted the most entries (15) and won several ribbons. There were even three participants from New Zealand. Of course, New Jersey led the way with 34 entries, closely followed by New York with 30 entries.

A new star ascended in the East (New York) Mark Fiegl! This 1st time EAS Honey Show entrant won Silver Awards in the Extracted Honey, Comb Honey, and Beeswax classes. He also won the Silver Sweepstakes Award. You may view Mark's award photos and those of the other Silver Award Winners, on the EAS website. The Silver Award for the Mead Class was won by William Hingst of Maryland. His pal, Michael Embry (pictured) delivered his entry and picked up his Award. The Silver Award for Arts & Crafts was won by Albert Chubak of Utah. The Silver Award for Gadgets was won by Kevin Inglis of New Jersey. The Silver Award for Honey Cookery was won by Elizabeth Olson of Maryland. The Silver Award for Photography was won by Peggy McLaughlin of Maine; and the Best of Show Bowl was garnered by Frank Lindsay of New Zealand. Many Honey Show Award Winners generously donated their winning entries for the Thursday Night Auction. Receipts from these sales were nearly $2000.

The Gamber Award of a $100 Gift Certificates for Extracted Honey Class Winners who used Gamber Classic Jars went to Jim Gross of Massachusetts and Mark Fiegl of New York. The 2nd place winners of a $50 Gamber Gift Certificate were Mark Fiegl, Giles Fenczak of New Jersey, and John Baker of Connecticut.

This year the EAS Honey Show received very generous support from two Virginia firms owned by beekeepers. Showcase Productions donated three professional portable display units. Further they generously helped design the beautiful graphics. Pat Heineman, President, also arranged a contact with Tom Carter of EXPOGO, a North Carolina Graphics Production Company, who produced the graphics. Another Virginia firm, Ashby Jewelers of Manassas, VA arranged the purchase of the Silver Awards and generously provided engraving. Thank you dearly, supporters.

Already the excitement is building for our next great Honey Show. It will be at the Delaware EAS Conference, in Newark, Delaware from July 31 to August 4, 2017. The conference will be held at the University of Delaware, Clayton Hall. Just remember, we owe it to our bees and each other to show the beauty of our honey and hive products to the public. We are the ones who can help by bringing beauty and good news to the party!

This year, if you can't make it, please send your entry along with a friend who is attending. When Karla and I won the Black Jar Class at EAS in Kentucky, we couldn't be there and sent our entry along with Jim and Pat Haskell. When the Honey Show Chairman, Mike Palmer, called us up to let us know we won, WE WERE OVER THE MOON! Come join the fun!
CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL RIBBON WINNERS, LISTED!

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
A1 Gift Arrangement
Fiona Obrien First
Jeffery Thomas Second
Italian Bee Third
A2 Sewing- Needlework
Jeffery Thomas First
A3 Novelty Wax
Italian Bee First
Deborah Klughers Second
A4 Misc Arts & Crafts
Albert Chubak First
Magdalena Kenter Second
Alexandra Bartsch Third
Deborah Klughers Fourth

BEESWAX SHOW
B1 - Beeswax - block
Mark Fiegl First
B3 - beeswax - dipped tapers
Mark Fiegl First
B4 - novelty candles
Mark Fiegl First
Deborah Klughers Second
Jeffery Thomas Third

HONEY COOKERY SHOW
C1 - Cookery-Cookies
Italian Bee First
C2 - Cookery- Yeast Bread
Cindy Faulkner First
C3 - Cookery-Cakes
Elizabeth Olson First
Cindy Faulkner Second

GADGET SHOW
G1 Gadgets-Large
Kevin Inglin First
G2 Gadgets-Small
Jim Cully First
Kevin Inglin Second

HONEY
H1 - Extracted Honey - Light
Mark Fiegl First
Gilles Fenczak Second
Laura Probert Third
Jeffery Thomas Fourth
Jean Miller Fifth
Linda Purcell Sixth
H2 - Extracted Honey-Amber
Jim Gross First
Mark Fiegl Second
Jeffery Thomas Third
Peggy McLaughlin Fourth
Alexandra Bartsch Fifth
Mark Million Sixth
H3 - Extracted Honey - Dark
Mark Fiegl First
John Baker Second
Peggy McLaughlin Third
Jeffery Thomas Fourth
Ralph Szur Fifth

H4 - Creamed Honey
Deborah Klughers First
H6 - 3Pkg 4” Sq Cut Comb
Mark Fiegl First
Mark Million Second
H7 - 3 Circular Section Comb
Honey
Jeffery Thomas First
H8 - Chunk Honey
Mark Fiegl First
Kim McHalick Second
Mark Million Third
H9 - Frame of Honey
Mark Fiegl First
Linda Purcell Second
Barbi Harris Third
Jeffery Thomas Fourth
H10 - extracted honey-Black Jar
Barbi Harris First
Albert Chubak Second
Linda Purcell Third
Tim Moran Fourth
John Baker Fifth
Peggy McLaughlin Sixth
MEAD & HONEY BEER SHOW

M1 - Mead - Dry
Ray Pogwist  First
Deborah Klughers  Second

M2 - Mead - Sweet
William Hingst  First
Fred Proni  Second
Albert Chubak  Third
Deborah Klughers  Fourth

M3 - Mead - With Fruit Juice
William Hingst  First
Deborah Klughers  Second
Bob Talkiewicz  Third
Samuel Torres  Fourth

PHOTOGRAPHY

P1- Photography-Closeup
Frank Lindsay  First
Mary-Ann Lindsay  Second
Anita Deeley  Third
Elizabeth Olson  Fourth
Peggy McLaughlin  Fifth
Deborah Klughers  Sixth

P2- Photography-Scenic
Peggy McLaughlin  First
Deborah Klughers  Second
Elizabeth Olson  Third
Frank Lindsay  Fourth
Nancy Clayton  Fifth
Edward Karle  Sixth

P3- Photography-Portrait
Frank Lindsay  First
Jeffery Thomas  Second
Peggy McLaughlin  Third
Italian Bee  Fourth
Deborah Klughers  Fifth
Edward Karle  Sixth

P4- Photography-Essay
Italian Bee  First
Edward Karle  Second
Deborah Klughers  Third
Coming EAS 2017: University of Delaware

Newark, Delaware • July 31-August 4, 2017

The Eastern Apicultural Society of North America was established in 1955 with the purpose of promoting honey bee culture, the education of beekeepers, and excellence in bee research. Every summer, EAS organizes an annual conference in one of the member States/Provinces. About 500 people from around the world, attend this conference every year. Delaware beekeepers host the 2017 conference.

The 60th Annual EAS Conference and Short Course will be July 31-August 4 at University of Delaware, Clayton Hall Conference Center (Laird Campus), Newark, Delaware. This is conveniently located about 2 miles north of I-95, west of Wilmington, DE adjacent to MD state line.
Beekeeping Short Course & Conference lecture sessions will be conveniently located in the Clayton Conference Center and connecting Pencader Hall. Participants may stay in University dorms or in full-service Courtyard by Marriott Hotel, both immediately adjacent to the Center or at over 20 motels in the immediate region. We will post a Lodging list on the EAS website.

The Short Course includes several one or two day mini-courses appropriate for beginner/hobbyist, intermediate Sideliners and for Advanced beekeeper interest. The presenters will include Larry Connor, popular author and Wicwas Press Publisher, Mike Embrey, Univ of Maryland Eastern Shore, Maryann Frazier, retired from Penn State University, Clarence Collison, Allan Hayes, Maryland MB, Landi Simone, New Jersey MB and a host of local experts and EAS Master beekeepers.

The EAS Conference begins on Wednesday, with Short Course participants included, extending through Friday afternoon. There will be keynote presentations to begin our daily programs followed by multiple tracks of presentations continuing through the afternoon. Speakers include Tom Seeley, Marla Spivak, Michael Palmer, Michael Young, Northern Ireland beekeeper extraordinaire and chef, popular author James Tew, our Hambleton and student award winners, Clarence Collison our 2007 Roger Morse Extension/regulatory award winner, Jay Evans, USDA, Beltsville, Past EAS President Tammy Horn and many more. Full program will be posted by the beginning of 2017 to the EAS website. http://easternapiculture.org

A special feature, in addition, will be opportunity to take bee practice at the University of Delaware Apiary. In addition an EAS apiary will also be just outside the Conference Center. Our Bee Wrangler, retired DE Apiary Inspector Bob Mitchell, will be assisted by Don Hopkins, NC Apiary Supervisor, Jennifer Keller, bee tech of NC State University and several current and former apiary inspectors from NJ, DE and MD.

The EAS Conference is all about Fun too. We will have a Honey/Bee Products Competitive Show, the popular Honey Exchange (bring your honey to swap for another), and social events arranged for each evening -- swapping of bee tall tales Monday night in the apiary; Beeopardy Tuesday with Beekeeping for Dummies author Howland Blackiston followed by delicious DE watermelons on the cafeteria/dorm mall; Wednesday we will be Dancing with the Bees orchestrated by Cliff Sunflower of Kutztown, PA; on Thursday there will be a buffet with auction following [many unique one-of-a-kind Bee Items will be featured]; and our closing Banquet and Awards ceremony will be Friday. In between there will be lots of opportunities to meet and chat with beekeepers from near and far.

The EAS meeting Field trip will feature an intense bee-flower field experience to one of the finest 18th Century French style Mansion and Garden's, A.I DuPont's Nemours estate and/or to Mt Cuba gardens. The interactions and interdependence of bee and nectar/pollen producing flora with honey bees and pollinators will feature explanations/identifications by photographer, author and beekeeper Peter Lindtner and ecologist/author Doug Tallamy (Bringing Nature Home), plus Master Beekeeper experts.

Our vendors will have the latest gadgets and gizmos. Bee authors will be on hand (bring your personal copies or purchase new) to get your bee books signed. The Short Course and Conference features many opportunities to have a one-on-one conversation with the brightest bee scientists/extension specialists, as well as the most accomplished practioners of bee colony stewardship.

EAS is one of the largest, and we think you will agree, the bee-friendliest conference of the entire year. If you have never attended an EAS conference you are in for a treat. SEE YOU at EAS 2017, July 31-August 4 in DELAWARE. YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!!
2016 Divelbiss Award

The EAS Charles and Evelyn Divelbiss Beekeeper of the Year Award is given to a person or couple who, over a period of years, has educated the non-beekeeping public as well as beekeepers in the importance of honey bees.

This year’s award winner, Tim Schuler, has enthusiastically supported beekeeping in his state at public events and by educating beekeepers. He has brought awareness of the plight of the honey bees and the future of bees as pollinators to the general public through many outreach events state-wide.

He has given beekeeping presentations to many different groups, such as Future Farmers of America, 4-H clubs, county fairs, garden groups, flower shows, Rotary clubs, church and senior organizations, school children ranging from Kindergarten age to university students, and of course beekeeping associations. He has also educated the public through municipal entities such as Land Use Boards, agricultural audiences at Plant Conferences and Blueberry Growers and at Golf Course Superintendent Meetings.

His many, many newspaper, radio, podcasts and television media sessions over the years have brought more people into beekeeping or have at least educated them about the importance of bees and pollinators.

He has a truly unique ability to put honey bee issues in a wider perspective, one that recognizes where honey bees and beekeeping stand in relation to beekeepers and non-beekeepers alike. Speaking with non-beekeepers he puts himself in their shoes in discussing the importance of responsible beekeeping and the benefits it provides to all of us, not just those that keep bees.

He teaches outstanding beginner and advanced courses. His students are well prepared to manage the colonies and their pests. His students often develop into long-term beekeepers that begin mentoring other new beekeepers. He is a beekeeping educator and ambassador for beekeeping at all levels.

He has been actively involved in advancing beekeeping legislation that was passed in 2015, and is an integral player in the creation of the regulations, insuring that both beekeepers and the general public’s interests are fairly served.

He has also traveled overseas to promote beekeeping and education. On his own time, he works with Villages in Partnership to enhance the beekeeping skills of villagers in Malawi, Africa.

He is a State Apiarist, so beekeeping and outreach is his job, but in reality it’s his mission. His effort, hours and travel far exceed what one could reasonably expect of an employee.
Awards Programs

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. The Student Award includes a $1,000 premium. Each of the above award nominations 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 Supported by Anita Weiss Foundation 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. This award includes a $500 premium.

Nominations are now being accepted for all three awards.

The awards for 2017 will be presented at the annual conference of the Society at the University of Delaware, July 31–August 4, 2017. Nominations and letters of recommendation should be emailed to AwardNomination@easternapiculture.org and received no later than April 1, 2017.

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.

Divelbiss Award 2017 Nominations Open

At each annual conference, the Eastern Apicultural Society presents the Charles and Evelyn Divelbiss Education Award. This award is presented to that person or couple who has—over a period of years—reached out to the non-beekeeping public to explain the value of honey bees in our lives.

The nominee does not need to be from your own state or province. You may wish to announce this request for nominations at beekeeping meetings and in their newsletters. Feel free to contact officers of state and local organizations to request their suggestions for possible candidates and letters of support.

The nomination process is easy. Write a letter outlining how the candidate has reached the general public over the years. Groups, such as 4-H clubs, Scouting organizations, school groups, community organizations, Lions Clubs, and garden clubs, as well as media interviews and exhibits at county and state fairs, qualify as non-beekeeping public.

Although the main criteria is edification of the general public, the letter may also include activities that teach Short Courses and other instructional work toward educating beekeepers and prospective beekeepers. The nominee does not need to be a member of EAS (but the Society would be delighted if the recipient would join).

The deadline for submissions is April 1, 2017. Nominations and letters of support should be emailed to Secretary@easternapiculture.org.


**Bee Tech Teams**

**EMPOWERING BEEKEEPERS TO MAKE DATA DRIVEN MANAGEMENT DECISIONS**

**WANT TO HELP HONEY BEES?**

**Help beekeepers by supporting Bee Tech Teams.**

The best beekeepers keep the best bees. Declining honey bee health does not have a single cause or a single solution, but putting the best tools, techniques, and technologies in the hands of the people on the front lines – the beekeepers – has made a huge impact.

**Bee Tech Teams** are made up of trained experts who work directly with commercial beekeepers to provide them with these tools, techniques, and technologies.

Commercial beekeepers that work with Tech Teams lose significantly fewer colonies than those who do not. Participation in Tech Teams can reduce losses by as much as 30%.

**WHAT HAPPENS IF WE DO NOTHING?**

Beekeepers across the U.S. experience consistently high and economically unsustainable losses. If something isn’t done and done soon, many beekeepers will go out of business, negatively impacting the ability of the American farmer to produce high-value crops such as apples, almonds, and a whole range of other vegetable, fruit, and nut crops.

**HOW WILL BEE TECH TEAMS HELP?**

Tech Teams give near real-time data to commercial beekeepers - i.e., those most involved with agriculture, and provide **real actionable solutions.**

This information helps beekeepers decide if they need to treat hives for diseases, and *Tech Teams help beekeepers understand the best methods to control hive pests, improve nutrition, and support bee health.*

Multiple Bee Tech Teams are already making a difference across the country. Our teams work with over 75% of all queen breeders currently producing a majority of queen bees in the U.S. Based on our results to date, **every dollar invested in Tech Teams is thought to save $6.25.**

**WE NEED BEES!**

Honey bees help pollinate 1/3 of the global food supply\(^1\) and directly impact $18 billion in American agriculture\(^2\). An average winter loss rate of 30% over the last 9 winters threatens food production in the US.

\(^1\) Source: Klein, 2007.  \(^2\) Source: USDA.

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**Funding Request Breakdown**

**THE PEOPLE & ORGANIZATIONS BEHIND BEE TECH TEAMS**

The Bee Tech Teams are a joint effort of:

- Bee Informed Partnership
- Project Apis m.
- Honey Bee Health Coalition.
- USDA APHIS

We currently have Tech Teams in many commercial beekeeping hotspots around the country, including northern California, the Pacific Northwest, the Midwest, the Southeast, and Texas. Your contribution would help us strengthen these existing teams and develop a remote team that will work with large-scale commercial beekeepers in multiple locations across the United States.

Our recruitment for funding support includes stakeholders committed to keeping this program affordable – pollinator groups, corporations involved in food security, and the agricultural industry as a whole.

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**WE NEED YOUR HELP.**

The success of the program has created demands beyond the scope of our existing funds. To scale our impact, we need to raise $6 million over the next 5 years. We’re launching a crowdfunding campaign to raise 50K, a small portion of those funds. See figure below for additional details.

You are uniquely positioned to support our cause. As an industry leader, you can help expand the Bee Tech Team program and ultimately improve honey bee health to safeguard the food supply.

Help our campaign by donating funds and sharing our ask with others.

**ENGAGE.** Help us spread the word by agreeing to share our campaign with your network.

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**Funding Request Breakdown**

(2015 - 2019)

- **$1,856,301** Needed Funding
- **$2,200,000** Beekeeper Contributions
- **$2,697,719** Grants Secured
- **$23,000** Donations
- **$50,000** Crowdfunding Goal
- **$40,100** Mechanising Sales

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We can act now and have an immediate, proven impact.

Your support is welcome at any level. More details on select levels of giving below.

- **$1,000**
  - Listed as a Campaign Benefactor on BIP website
- **$5,000**
  - Branding throughout the Campaign
- **$10,000**
  - All of the above + expanded branding and listed as our Highest Level Benefactor

To discuss donations or receive more information, please contact:
Emily Olsen-Harbich
emily@collaborateup.com
631.921.3318

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Taking the Might out of Varroa Mites: Honey Bee Health Coalition launches a Varroa Mite Video Series!

The Honey Bee Health Coalition (of which EAS is a member organization) has made the management of varroa mites one of its primary goals to improving honey bee health in North America. Varroa mites are like “tiny hypodermic needles” on the bodies of honey bees. There are many ways of tracking and mitigating the impact that varroa mites are having on the health of a honey bee colony, all of which are detailed in “Tools for Varroa Mite Management.” This manuscript is posted online at www.honey-beehealthcoalition.org and available to EAS members to download.

In addition, the Honey Bee Health Coalition has also created twelve videos that demonstrate the skills needed to apply the varroa mite treatments. Derived from a core team of Dewey Caron, Mark Dykes, Danielle Downey, and George Hansen, the videos offer short and simple steps to sample, treat, and monitor varroa mites, demystifying many hive management skills that may have intimidated hobbyists and backyard beekeepers. These videos are free and available to EAS members to download by the end of 2016.

Announcement

The Chester County Beekeepers Association (CCBA), located in Southeastern Pennsylvania would like to announce our Annual Conference to your members. Please publish the information shown in the paragraph below, and let me know if there is any question. If possible, please confirm your acceptance.

The Chester County Beekeepers Association’s Annual Conference will be March 11th, 2017 at the West Chester University, West Chester, PA 19383. Speakers include Dr. Dewey Caron, author of Honey Bee Biology and Beekeeping, Phil Craft, columnist for Bee Culture Magazine, Dr. Meghan Milbrath, Michigan State University Department of Entomology, and Master Beekeeper Landi Simone, owner and operator of Gooserock Farm. Lunch will be provided. For registration and details, go to http://www.ChescoBees.org.

Respectfully,
Chris Biondi
CCBA Media Advertising
EAS 2016 Annual Business Meeting

Call to order: Chairman Erin MacGregor Forbes presided over the 61st EAS Annual Business Meeting at the Stockton University on July 29, 2016 at 11:15 am.

Welcome: Erin MacGregor Forbes welcomed everyone.

Secretary Report: Carol Cottrill

Approval of August 15, 2015 Ontario Business Meeting Minutes (Published in the Journal)

Landi Simone moved and seconded by Jeff Burd to accept the EAS 2015 Ontario Business Meeting Minutes as published in the EAS Journal. Motion carried.

Treasurer’s Report: Jacky Hildreth

A full report was submitted to the Board of Directors. Financially the 2016 conference looks good.

Chairman Report: Erin MacGregor Forbes thanked everyone. The New Jersey Conference Committee and volunteers have done an outstanding job. Delaware team is learning well from them. Jim Bobb has been a tremendous help to all this past year.

Past President’s Report (EAS Ontario): Andre Flys (absent)

No report.

President’s Report EAS NJ 2016: Jeff Burd

There were a lot of NJ volunteers helping out this week to make the conference run smoothly. The program was well prepared by Dewey Caron and his team. Special thanks to Lou Naylor for coordinating the special trips and activities and Joe Alvarez for organizing the volunteers.

Vice President Report (EAS Delaware 2017): Debby Delaney

EAS 2017 Delaware will be held July 31 - August 4, 2017 at the University of Delaware.

Sites:
2017: Delaware
2018: Virginia – the committee is working on dates and locations
2019: several states are interested in hosting. Apimonda is also going to be in Montreal in 2019.

Committee Reports:

EAS Journal: Linda Mizer - the EAS Journal published this spring combined the material from the four usually sent out. Plan to expand to at least two and possibly back to four issues a year. Submissions are needed from the state directors.

Annual Honey Show: George Wilson - the show and displays are terrific this year. Honey Show winners were announced at the dinner Thursday night and the silver plates are being awarded this afternoon.

Membership: Tim McMahon - conference attendance was 600 this year. More than half of conference attendance is from the local areas.

Master Beekeepers and Certification: Landi Simone – there were eighteen new candidates and nine retest for a total of twenty-seven to examine. Forty-seven exams were given when the written, lab, oral and field exams were added together. Candidates will receive their results this afternoon and there will be ten new Master Beekeepers announced at tonight’s banquet.

Financial Audit: John Baker and Dan Conlon – the audit still needs to be completed, but nothing unusual has been found.

EAS Mann Lake Master Beekeeper Scholarship: presented to Emily Mills
Divelbiss Award: To be announced at the Banquet (note: Tim Schuler was the winner)

Resolutions: presented by Lou Naylor (copy attached)

Nominations for 2017 Officers and Directors:

President: Bob Bauer (DE)

Vice President: Pam Fisher (VA)

Directors:

• Virginia – Karla Eisen (2017)
• New Hampshire – Dorinda Priebe

Erin MacGregor Forbes asked that we accept the slate of officers and that the secretary cast one ballot for the slate.

Next Board of Directors’ Meeting: EAS 2017 DE - October/November 2016

Adjournment: ---- moved to adjourn the meeting at 12:00 pm. Motion carried.
Submitted by Carol Cottrill, EAS Secretary
2016 Eastern Apiculture Society Resolutions

BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. EAS thanks Jeff Burd for his leadership as our President.
2. EAS thanks Stockton University for working with us to make this year’s conference a success.
3. EAS thanks the New Jersey Beekeepers Association for their help and support in making this year’s conference a success.
4. EAS thanks all who served as committee chairs and worked to make the EAS 2016 meeting a huge success including: Erin MacGregor Forbes, Linda Mizer, Dewey Caron, Jim Bobb, Dave Meldrum, Carol Cottrill, Jacky Hildreth, Bob Talkiewicz, Lou Naylor, Bob Bauer, Joe Alvarez, Bill Eisele, Ned Morgan, Tim Schuler, Gerry Kiyak, and Jerry Futrell.
5. EAS thanks Jim Bobb and Linda Mizer for their countless hours put in to producing this year’s program guide.
6. EAS thanks Kevin Inglin and Donna Connor for our Social Media Campaign.
7. EAS thanks the EAS Executive Committee, Board of Directors, and Committees for helping to make our Organization a continuing success.
8. EAS thanks all of the volunteers who gave their time to assist in any way needed to create a warm welcome to our members and guests.
9. EAS thanks all of the speakers for their presentations and for working for the improvement of the honeybee industry.
10. EAS thanks Master Beekeeper Advisor Dewey Caron, Master Beekeeper Certification Committee Chair Landi Simon, Carol Cottrill, Dorinda Priebe, Barry Thompson and the many other Master Beekeeper volunteers who planned and carried out candidate testing.
11. EAS thanks New Jersey Beekeepers Tim Schuler, Tim Stewart, David Frank and Bill Eisele for providing honeybee colonies for use throughout the meeting.
12. EAS thanks Honey Show Chair George Wilson and all who acted as judges and assistants for their work on our Honey Show including Gerry Kiyak, Barbi Harris, Tom O’Keefe and Joel Sternin.
13. EAS thanks Celeste Nadworny for organizing and setting up the silent auction.
14. EAS Thanks Janeen Moore and The Cape May Zoo Keepers for hosting a wonderful BBQ, social and private tour of the Zoo.
15. EAS thanks Dottie Harvey of Harvey’s Honey for hosting us on a great tour of their honey house, and bee yards.
16. EAS thanks the historic town of Smithville for extending their hours to accommodate EAS, and Safety Bus for transporting us safely on our excursions during the conference.
19. EAS thanks the Lush Fund for a grant for coordinating the Queen Rearing Workshop.
21. EAS thanks Sarah Red-Laird, Bee Girl, for educating the youth at this conference.
22. EAS Thanks Tabitha Mansker the 2016 American Honey Princess for attending and giving assistance at many events.
23. EAS thanks Fran and Stan Wasitowski for transportation of the Honey Princess.
20. EAS thanks Joe Treimel and Lou Naylor and Beth Ann Hall for transportation of our speakers and guests from the Philadelphia Airport and Atlantic City Train Station.
21. EAS thanks Les Eccles and Don Hopkins as our Bee Olympics Coordinators.
22. EAS, and the Master Beekeepers in particular, thank Mann Lake Ltd for graciously continuing to support the EAS Mann Lake Master Beekeepers Scholarship in keeping with our mission of education.
23. EAS thanks all of the newspapers, magazines, and TV stations that have continued to produce materials to bring awareness of honeybees and beekeeping to the public.
24. EAS give a special thanks to Jim Bobb for his kindness and leadership of all of us in making EAS 2016 a success.
Chairman Erin MacGregor Forbes presided over the summer Board of Director’s Meeting at the Stockton University at starting at 12:15 pm.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Present: Erin MacGregor Forbes, Chairman; Linda Allen Mizer, Vice Chairman; Jeff Burd, President, NJ; Carol Cottrill, Secretary, ME; Jacky Hildreth, Treasurer; ME; Jim Bobb, Chairman Emeritus, PA; William Miller, AL; John Baker, CT; Robert Bauer, DE; Debbie Seib, IN; Peggy McLaughlin, ME; Tim McMahon, MD; Mary Duane, MA; Landi Simone, Master Beekeepers, NJ; Lou Naylor, NJ; Bob Talkiewicz, NY; Peggy Garnes, OH; Vincent Aloyo, PA; Jane Dennison, RI; Ann Zudekoff, VA; David Meldrum, webmaster, MA.

Absent: Deborah Delaney, Vice President, DE; Andre Flys, President Emeritus, ON; David Mendes, FL; Mary Cahill Roberts, GA; Lani Basberg, KY; Randy Fair, LA; Mark Marklin, NH; Julian Wooten, NC; Buddy May (was busy administering Master Beekeeper oral exams), SC; Jane Girard, VT; Charles Walter, WV; Joel Laberge, QC.

Guest: Dorinda Priebe, NH; Doug Vinson, NC; Mike Seib, IN; Paul Dill, DE; Billy Davis, VA; Pam Fisher, VA; Rick Fisher, VA; Brenda Kiessling, VA; Rusty Foltz, VA; Karla Eisen VA.

Proxies: none

State/Provinces in Good Standing:
Valid through 9/2016: AL, CT, DE, KY, LA, ME, MD, MA, NC, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, RI, SC, VT, VA, WV, Ontario, Quebec

REPORTS

Secretary’s Report: Carol Cottrill
Mary Duane moved and seconded by Peggy Garnes to accept the February 21, 2016 Board of Director’s Minutes as published in the EAS Journal. Motion carried.

Treasurer’s Report: Jacky Hildreth
The Profit and Loss Report and Balance Sheet with comparisons to years 2014 to present were distributed (copy attached). So far it appears that the income from the conference will be enough to cover the expenses. Moving the EAS accounting firm to one in Maine would be helpful to get a better response from the company. The current company hasn’t been very responsive.
**Chairman’s Report:** Erin MacGregor Forbes
The conference is going well with positive feedback from attendees. Reminded everyone to fill out evaluation forms as they will be given to both the Delaware and Virginia teams to help with planning their conferences. Thanks to Jeff Burd, Jim Bobb and other who have done all the work to make the conference happen. Erin stated that she will only do four years as chairman.

**Past President’s Report (EAS 2015):** Andre Flys (absent) no report

**President’s Report (EAS 2016):** Jeff Burd
Jeff thanked the entire NJ Conference team with special thanks to Joe Alvarez. Stockton University has done a great job – and this is the largest conference they have handled so far,

**Vice President’s Report (EAS 2017):** Bob Bauer reporting for Debbie Delaney
Dewey Caron will be doing the program and the team has a meeting on August 21st to visit the site. This will be Dewey’s 50th year with EAS and the theme chosen is “The Past to the Future”.

**Sites:**
- DE 2017 July 31 – August 4, 2017
- VA 2018 Rusty Foltz – it will be the 100th anniversary for the Virginia State Beekeepers. They are working on possible sites (3 universities and 2 convention centers) with dates to be determined. Theme “Where it all began”
- 2019 – looking for a host, several states have expressed interest (FL, SC, ME)
- Apimodia is in Montreal in 2019

**Committee Reports:**

**Publication & Promotion:** Karla Eisen noted that there are at least four different logos in use and we should be using the same one for all EAS materials. She will send out the one prepared for the Honey Show (vector file); the others should be discarded.

**EAS Journal:** Linda Mizer
Only one issue was prepared last year; there have been four per year in the past. There were 66 pages with all the required minutes and a year’s worth of material. That is too long. Four issues are a lot of work and she suggested we consider two issues: fall (October) with news from the conference and spring (May) getting ready for the conference. Discussion on the vision for the Journal included the number of issues, getting content, the quality of the publication, and using a paid graphic designer to put it together. The Journal needs to reflect the educational purpose of EAS. All state directors are responsible for submitting content. A committee was formed to work on the issues presented: Erin Forbes, Linda Mizer, Lou Naylor, Peggy Garnes, Bill Miller, Bob Talkiewicz, Dave Meldrum and Jim Bobb.

**Annual Honey Show:** Karla Eisen reporting for George Wilson
The Honey Show Rules were revised. New panels and displays were prepared and expenses for the show were covered by donations. The various committees need to be sensitive to soliciting multiple donations from the vendors. Many honey show donations were gotten from non-vendors. Thanks to Mike Palmer for bringing the show back and now George is doing a great job continuing it.

**Webmaster:** David Meldrum
The website gets around 150 visits a day close to the conference, mainly from people in the area. Otherwise it gets around 60 visits per day. Dave requested that EAS start looking for someone to replace him as webmaster. The site is extensive, with over 110 pages to maintain and it takes a lot of work. If a person is paid to do this work it will be expensive.

**Membership:** Tim McMahon
Tim visited many local clubs to promote the conference, going to club meeting in multiple states in the area. Using last year’s program as a handout showed local beekeepers what happens at a conference and gives examples of the topics covered.

**Education:** Vince Aloyo
The education committee is involved with conference planning, but the plan was to do activities beyond the conference. Additional committee members are needed. Mary Duane volunteered to serve on the committee with Vince.

**Life Members:** Mary Duane
The Life Member lunch will be Friday with Debby Delaney speaking. EAS needs a standard answer to the question of the value of life membership. An article in the EAS Journal and a “welcome” packet for new life members would be helpful. Mary doesn’t know who is a new Life Member until just before the conference.

**Master Beekeeper Certification:** Landi Simone
A record number of candidates are being tested this year. Landi thanked the Master Beekeepers who not only did presentations during the Short Course, but also helped with the 27 candidates taking the exam.

**Master Beekeepers:** Landi Simone
The Mann Lake Master Beekeeper Scholarship was awarded to Emily Mills this year. There were more applicants this year and directors are encouraged to make beekeepers in their state aware of the scholarship. There will be an article about the scholarship winner prepared for the next Journal.

**Financial Audit:** John Baker
Financial Audit Committee: John Baker, Dan Conlon
John Baker and Dan Conlon reviewed EAS financial accounts for 2015 on July 21, 2016. We cross checked information provided by the current Treasurer: Jacky Hildreth. Although we found no discrepancy in statements provided it must be viewed as incomplete due to our lacking several months of banking transactions.

TD Checking 2015 – Bank statements and entries matched for the months we had available. Missing were June (checks 2023, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2036), July (checks 2039, 2040 through 2043, 2045 through 2049) & Dec (checks 2054, 2086, 2087).

EAS 2015 Checking – Checks accounted for with #31 missing.

TD Bank 2016 – OK
Edward Jones – no statements available
Suspense Fund – no statement

Jacky has been consolidating the accounts, by transferring balances, and closing them out. This is a positive step that will simplify future reviews, and hopefully the work of the treasurer. He has also been working with the Quicken program and that will become a central data base for EAS financial information, and allowing for better reviews, reporting on specific costs & revenues, and as a tool for making budget decisions for conferences. Mr. Hildreth has been putting EAS accounts in order.

After three years of conducting internal audits for EAS, we feel it is finally coming together. We have yet to feel our reports can be completed, as we have not had all records required to provide a total picture. The financial committee members and treasurer need to work together to refine our procedure for next year. This should include a checklist of accounts and information needed by the auditing team, an earlier start to the process to allow follow up with the treasurer before reporting to the BOD. Most of our concerns could be explained or verified by the treasurer, if we had an extended period to review accounts. This can be worked out with finance committee and treasurer.

Finally, we were expecting a report from Brown, Edwards & Co. that would have been beneficial to our efforts to sort out account information. We believe they were paid to do this work, but could not apparently meet our deadline. This is another question for future audits.

Respectfully,
John Baker - Connecticut
Dan Conlon - Massachusetts

**Awards:**
- Student Winner – Cameron Jasper, University of California Davis
  Honorable Mention - Meghan E. McConnell, University of Maryland
- James I. Hambleton Winner - Heather R. Mattila, Wellesley College
- Roger Morse Winner – Dr. David Tarpy, North Carolina State university
- EAS MB Mann Lake Scholarship – Emily Mills
- Divelbiss Award - To be announced at the Banquet (note: awarded to Tim Schuler)

**Foundation for Honey Bee Research:** committee needs to be appointed
Historian: Barry Thompson is possibly interested in being the historian. Karla Eisen volunteered to help. The materials from Kim Flottum are in storage. All but 9 years of the EAS Journal have been scanned in, but the years 1996 to 2005 still need to be done. They are available at the Cornell Library, but need to be scanned. Linda Mizer will check with Cornell.

Resolutions: Lou Naylor volunteered to prepare the resolutions.

Nominations for 2016 Officers and Directors:

President: Bob Bauer, DE (interim)
Motion and second made to appoint Bob Bauer as interim President, voted and passed.

Vice President: Pam Fisher, VA
Motion and second made to appoint Pam Fisher as Vice President, voted and passed.

Directors:
- Virginia – Karla Eisen (2017)
- New Hampshire – Dorinda Priebe
Motion and second made to accept the slate as presented, voted and passed.

The following states need to have a director nominated: Kentucky, Michigan, West Virginia, Vermont, Illinois, Mississippi, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Canadian Maritime Provinces. We need to reach out to states that do not have a director. Karla Eisen volunteered to work on this and Lou Naylor volunteered to help.

NEW BUSINESS

Honey Bee Health Coalition: Tammy Horn
Tammy sent a written report with attachments that contain useful links to educational material. Copies will be sent to the members of the board.

Honorable Mention Awards: Jim Bobb
The Award Procedures only list one $1,000 award for the Student Award recipient. This year we had two candidates that were very close and an Honorable Mention was suggested for Megan McConnell. A motion was made by Jeff Burd to make a one-time exception to the Award Procedure and award $500 to Megan McConnell, seconded by Jacky Hildreth. The motion was amended by Tim McMahon and seconded by Jim Bobb changing the amount to $1,000. The amendment and the final motion were both voted and passed.
The rules and amounts for these awards will be discussed at the fall board meeting.

Speaker’s Compensation Policy:
The Speaker’s Compensation Policy adopted by the Board of Directors on 2/21/16 states in part:

Speakers must become members of EAS and pay the membership fee, unless already a Life member or their membership is currently paid-up (to be confirmed at time of their registration).
Background: When this policy was instituted it was felt that those attending the EAS conference as speakers should support the EAS mission by becoming members. Some speakers have questioned this policy or objected to becoming an EAS member in order to speak at the conference. Officers and board members have, in the past, paid for membership for those speakers who did not want to join EAS so that they could be on the conference program. The Executive Committee feels that the policy should be modified to strongly suggest, rather than require, membership.

The policy already contains the statement:

Exceptions that are requested should be brought to the Executive Committee for approval or denial.

Motion: to revise the Speaker’s Compensation Policy as follows:

Speakers should support the mission of EAS and become members, paying the membership fee, unless already a Life member or their membership is currently paid-up.

Jeff Burd made the motion, it was seconded, motion passed.

Proposed Volunteer Compensation Policy

Whereas for many years, EAS has required volunteers to become members of EAS and pay the membership fee in order to register,

And whereas, some volunteers are working the entire week and not attending the conference,

And whereas, Stockton University students have volunteered to help with the conference,

And whereas, members of the NJ Team have paid for those memberships out of their own pocket,

Be it resolved that a conference volunteer policy be established:

“Volunteers at conferences are encouraged to support the mission of EAS and pay the membership fee, unless they are already an EAS current or Life member.”

Lou Naylor made the motion, Mary Duane seconded, motion did not pass.

Since there is no Policy or Procedures in place for EAS Conference volunteers a committee will draft a proposed policy to be presented to the board at a future board meeting. Committee: Bob Bauer, Rusty Foltz, Pam Fisher, Jeff Burd, Joe Alvarez, Lou Naylor, Carol Cottrill. Bob Bauer will schedule a meeting next month.

Next Board of Directors’ Meeting: EAS 2017 DE - October/November 2016. Bob Bauer will arrange a date for a site visit and teleconference meeting at the site.

Jacky Hildreth moved and seconded by Jeff Burd to adjourn the meeting at 2:35 pm. Motion carried.

Submitted by Carol Cottrill, EAS Secretary
Eastern Apicultural Society of N.A.
Profit & Loss Previous Years Comparison

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Other Income/Expense

Other Income

|                              | 33,560.00 | 16,309.03 | 15,096.00 |
| Conference Accomodations     |
| Conference Attendee Fees     | 105,410.00 | 105,801.46 | 63,681.00 |
| Conference Auction           | 46.50 | 4,621.04 | 7,510.25 |
| Conference Sponsorships      | 12,525.00 | 475.00 | 150.00 |
| Conference Vendor's Fees     | 13,550.00 | 10,375.00 | 12,875.00 |
| Honey Show Sponsorship       | 2,650.00 | 350.00 | 2,600.00 |
| Raffle Tickets               | 0.00 | 0.00 | 145.00 |
| Short Courses                | 0.00 | 0.00 | 313.00 |
| Souvenirs                    | 810.00 | 0.00 | 1,873.00 |
| Total Other Income           | 168,551.50 | 137,931.53 | 104,243.25 |

Other Expense

|                              | 82,800.00 | 15,688.99 | 10,080.00 |
| Conf. Accomodations          |
| Conf. Auction                | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Awards                       | 1,386.01 | 2,185.83 | 3,216.21 |
| Bad Check Expense            | 20.00 | 0.00 | 2,048.25 |
| Conference Meeting Room Exp. | 17,580.00 | 13,595.86 | 15,000.00 |
| Conference Promotional Expenses | 1,889.00 | 1,267.23 | 0.00 |
| Conference Registration      | 1,991.25 | 630.08 | 3,933.81 |
| Entertainment Expense        | 0.00 | 27,118.62 | 4,960.00 |
| Equipment Rental, Conf.      | 0.00 | 2,184.58 | 0.00 |
| Exchange Gain/Loss           | 9,564.44 | 0.00 | 137.50 |
| Conf. Meals Special Events   | 47,379.67 | 29,334.46 | 18,547.49 |
| Printing                     | 0.00 | 5,568.82 | 3,306.83 |
| Raffle Ticket Winners        | 80.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Social                       | 2,876.78 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| Speakers                     | 1,567.00 | 16,028.68 | 15,420.48 |
| Volunteer Exp.               | 1,000.00 | 2,114.54 | 144.00 |
| Net Income                   | 168,134.15 | 115,717.69 | 76,794.57 |
| Total Other Expense          | 115,717.69 | 168,134.15 | 76,794.57 |
| Net Other Income             | 417.35 | 22,213.84 | 27,448.68 |
|                            | 6,194.68 | -8,441.46 | 8,118.18 |
## ASSETS

### Current Assets

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**TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY**

| 434,199.06 | 378,967.52 | 384,880.10 |
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