

# Essex County Beeline

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## Monthly Meeting Members' Choice Dinner March 8, 2008



**6:00 PM**  
**Bee House, Fairgrounds**  
**Details on page 5**

more help and I encourage anyone to volunteer. There are a number of activities that don't take a lot of time and you get to make some wonderful new friends.

We are going to have a great March meeting featuring a talk by Michael Palmer from St Albans, Vt. I call it "Beekeeping a Year in Advance." He builds up nucs during the summer and over-winters them, so he has a strong base for the next spring. No need for chemicals to fight off the mites... its all natural. Michael has given talks at EAS and several other large venues, but I asked Michael to tune his talk for us back yarders. This may be the way we all do our beekeeping in the future. Kate & Janet have been coordinating the dinner plans, so the food and the talk make it worth coming to the meeting.

Hope everyone reserves April 12th for the ECBA Banquet. This is always a really nice social event where people have a lot of fun. Joan Price is heading up the committee along with Glen Migneault and Pam Marcaurette and I hope you all support them.

Dave Meldrum

## February Meeting

President Dave Meldrum started the member meeting by motioning to accept the minutes of the January meeting as published in the February newsletter. The motion carried.

## Club Business

### Presidents Message

Well with one month under my belt, I gotta say, I am impressed with all the cooperation and talent among the membership. People are really chipping in to do stuff and there are a lot of activities going on. We have the Bee School, Fair, Library, Banquet, and Scholarship, just to name a few. I have asked Pete Delaney to head up nominations for next years elections which will occur at the November meeting. Positions that need to be filled are: Treasurer, Directors (2), Recording Secretary and Bee School Committee person. There is always room for

Chris Delaney, acting treasure, itemized the expenses for approval. A motion was presented and the membership approved the payment of the expenses and accepted the treasurer’s report as read by Chris.

Committees

Banquet update - Glen Migneault Tentative date is 4/12/08 at The Village Green, Danvers. Details and form will be included in the March newsletter. Joan Price and Pam Marcaurelle will assist Glen on the committee.

Bee School - Larry Goldstein said preparations were moving well. Need help on building packets, 7PM Wednesday night. 420 people signed up during the fair, 10% more than last year. Building maximum capacity is 90 people.

Fair Committee - Open invite was extended to all for the Feb 20<sup>th</sup> meeting at 7PM. Last meeting, volunteer reviewed the fair book and make corrections that have been submitted to the fair office. Future meetings will be held on Tue/Thurs evenings meeting. See Phil or Dawn Watson if you are interested in buying left over honey candy from last year available at 2 bags for \$1.

Library meeting – Couple new books are available tonight.

Jane Wilder updated us on the Queen Rearing class scheduled for 7/18 & 19; cost is undetermined at this time but estimated at \$55 - \$60. Approximate 25-30 students in the club have expressed an interest. To fill the class we will offer it to other clubs. Location is undetermined at this time, looking for someone with 10 hives or more with a garage. Give feed back to Jane Wild, Larry Goldstein or Dave Meldrum.

Mass Bee update - Eric Josephson Correct box size on the irradiation process is 24x18x10 – Cost \$17.50. Irradiation is suggested as a method

of getting rid of foulbrood. Right now ECBA will not be participating due to the cost and time involved.

\*ECBA will be hosting the spring Mass Bee meeting on March 29, 9AM – 4PM. Speakers Dr. Thomas D. Seeley, speaking on “House hunting by honey bees: a study of effective decision making” and "Forest bees and Varroa mites", plus Dave Simser, Barnstable County, Entomologist.

\*This year’s Field Day date is June 21. The event consists of a variety of 45 minute informative workshops.

\*The fall meeting will be held in Bristol County on October 25.

Mass Ag Day 3/18 – Alden Abbott usually has a table. ECBA is thinking of giving away half pound jar with a club label. Greta asked about a club gross purchase of jars as the glass queen line jars are very expensive. Typically the club has not got involved and it was suggested that a member could get an order together and place a bulk order.

Next member meeting is March 8<sup>th</sup>. Kate and Janet will be coordinating this member run dinner of Corn beef and cabbage. Call Janet Platt at 508 935-2221 if you would like to lend a hand at making this dinner a success. The speaker will be Michael Palmer with the topic of over-wintering nucs to be ready for spring.

New Business

Need a volunteer committee to research a curriculum and budget on an educational kit for the club. The idea is to have the kit(s) available for check out through the library.

Should ECBA place the newsletter on our Website? Most other clubs do. Motion was presented to post ECBA newsletter on our website. Motion passed with one nay.

Stamp Club of Lawrence has asked the club to present at their March 9 meeting 9 AM – 12:30 PM.

President Dave asked members if there was interest in attending a Spinners Game. Discount prices are available on a purchase of 30 tickets. More info coming next meeting.

News of Members:

Bob Ross...Said hi! Member of club since 1940

Larry Connors mother passed away Jan Gaglione dad passed away.

Phil Watson informed the members that the Brookline Adult & Community Education is looking for someone to do a lecture on Bees some Thursday evening, 7-8:30 PM, in the future.

Door Prize winner of the \$75 gift Certificate to Ponte Vecchio Restaurant was Rick Reault.

Motion to adjourn the meeting was presented and passed at 8:36 PM.

**Thank You to the members that whipped up the delicious sauces for the February Member Meeting!**  
**Sauce Contest Winners were:**  
**1st Place – Glen Migneault**  
**2nd Place Irene Josephson**  
**3rd – Diane Sellars**  
**~Great Job~**

**Sandy Gillespie, PhD Student, UMass Amherst**

Sandy Gillespie was the guest speaker at the February member meeting and presented us with the finding of her research this past summer on mutualisms. Mutualism, is the interaction between two organisms where both gain some benefit. Organisms include ants, bats and of course bees. Honeybees as pollinators are valuable to agriculture, conservation and economically important. Sandy’s goal was to understand what the honeybees are doing and what is the impact of parasitic mites? By collecting data on bees/plants, their

density and diversity, and dissecting and examining the collecting bees, Sandy found the following:

>Honeybees were common in all but 2 of the 16 fields where the data was collected.

>Most common plants bees foraged on were Goldenrod, Queen Ann’s Lace, and White Clover.

>Of the 700 bees dissected, only one *Verroa* was found.

In summary, Honeybees are common in natural habitats in Massachusetts and parasites are very uncommon on foraging bees.

Sandy, THANK YOU for sharing your findings with us.

### Queen Breeding Class Friday July 18th and Saturday July 19th

As many of you have heard, we have secured **Dr. Larry Connor of Wicwas Press and Rollie Hannan, a Connecticut Queen Breeder** for a two-day seminar on “**Small Scale Queen Breeding**”. This seminar will be held at the Bee Building or the home of one of our club members, details are still being worked out.

At this point, price for this class will range from \$65 to \$100; dependant on the number of people to make a commitment, with a cap of 30. Obviously the more people the less money. We will be working on a “first come first serve” basis with priority given to ECBA members. After the deadline of March 31, 2008, if we have not met our goal we will open the class up to other beekeepers outside of ECBA within Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

Come and join us!! I think we’ll have a great time, learn a neat skill and get a jumpstart on what I believe is the wave of the future in Queen Breeding.

Please look for updated info in future issue’s of the “BEELINE”.

**DEADLINE-MARCH 31, 2008-**  
Please contact me, Jane Wild, and add your name to the list @ [Wildjane8@comcast.net](mailto:Wildjane8@comcast.net) by email, or call our house 978-462-3382.

### Calendar

**February 23, 2008, 10-4 PM**  
Ukrainian Egg Workshop  
All are welcome!

**February 26, 2008, 7 PM**  
Bee School registration 6:30pm

**March 8, 2008, 7 PM**  
Monthly Member Meeting,  
Members Dinner, 6pm

**March 8, 2008**  
Fair Volunteer Form Deadline

**March 14, 2008**  
Newsletter Deadline

**March 31, 2008**  
Queen Breeding Seminar Deadline

**April 1, 2008**  
Banquet Deadline

**April 12, 2008, 6-11 PM**  
Banquet - The Village Green

### Newsletter Deadline

The deadline for getting information into the next newsletter will be **March 14, 2008**. Please make submissions to Candy Leva by email at: [Candice.leva@avnet.com](mailto:Candice.leva@avnet.com)

### BOD Q1 Meeting Minutes

**February 4, 2008**  
In attendance: Dave Meldrum, Jan Gaglione, Diane Sellars, Larry Goldstein, Peter Delaney, Dan Phillips, Stan Sample, Candy Leva

Search continues to insure the 5 BOD members.  
Nominating committee was established.  
Jan G will be over seeing the spaghetti contest.  
Assignments were made for the March Meeting and the April banquet was discussed.

May Meeting will be the first outdoor meeting of the year. Perhaps a club member could be a speaker.

Queen rearing 2 day class is scheduled for July 18 & 19. President Dave suggested the club underwrite a portion of the cost. Estimated cost is \$50-\$60.

Dan Conlon is seeking grant money for queen rearing.

The club is up to date with tax filings.  
Recording Secretary must file the By-Law changes and list of new officers to the Secretary of State.

The irradiation being offered costs \$17 for each 24x24x18 cardboard box. Boxes must be dropped off in Worcester Monday morning, March 3<sup>rd</sup> and picked up after a 2-3 day process. ECBA has 7 observation hives that Peter suggested we consider irradiating. More details will be collected at Saturday Mass Bee meeting.

Committees:  
Banquet – Need more volunteers to help Glen.  
Bee School – Need volunteers to put together packets on Feb 13<sup>th</sup>.  
Fair Candy – New MFG of honey filled candy was found. Stan motioned to acquire candy from Primrose Candy Company on or before the month of May and allow club members to jump in on the buy at the club price and allow other Bee keepers to buy to meet the minimum.  
Building – Stan Sample volunteered to help get the committee together.

President Dave would like to put together Educational kits to take to schools to promote bee keeping and suggested using free cash for this expenditure. A motion was opened to set up a committee to propose a plan and budget to present to the BOD.

Should we place ECBA newsletter on the web? Stan made a motion to

inform members we are suggesting ECBA do so minus the financials.

EAS membership has gone up to \$50.

Peter suggests we might consider being on-line at the bee building. Dave will look into the possibility.

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 PM.

**Maine State Beekeepers Association Annual Meeting**

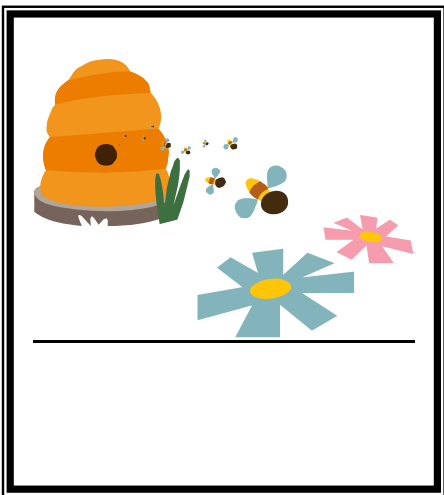
The Maine State Beekeepers Association will hold their Annual Meeting on Saturday, April 12, 2008 at the Calumet Club, I-95 Exit 113, Augusta. The Tri-County Beekeepers Association will present this year's meeting that will feature Dr Thomas Seeley, Professor of Biology and Chairman, Department of Neurobiology and Behavior, Cornell University and David VanderDussen, CEO, NOD Apiary Products, Frankfort, Ontario, Canada.

Dr Seeley will give two presentations: one on bee biology, titled: "House Hunting by Honey Bees, A Study of Effective Group Decision Making" and a second on beekeeping: "Forrest Bees and Varroa Mites". David VanderDussen will also give two presentations: one about "IPM Mite Control with Mite-AwayII" and a second, "Trends in Beekeeping"

The program fee is \$30 and includes a buffet luncheon and morning refreshments. For more information and a registration form contact: Carol Cottrill (207) 364-0917, email: [WMBAmail@msn.com](mailto:WMBAmail@msn.com) or Jon Cullen, President, Tri-county Beekeepers Association (207) 567-3537, email: [jonanadkaren@pivot.net](mailto:jonanadkaren@pivot.net)

PLEASE BE SURE YOUR MEMBERSHIP STATUS IS CURRENT, BY THE MARCH MEETING. ANYONE WHO HAS NOT RENEWED THEIR MEMBERSHIP BY THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ABLE TO SELL HONEY OR WAX PRODUCTS AT THE 2008 TOPSFIELD FAIR. PLEASE CONTACT LINDA BOYLAN @ (978) 887-3917 IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS.

THANK YOU!



**Monthly Meeting**

**Saturday, March 12, 2008**

**6:00 PM**

**Bee Building**

**Topsfield Fairgrounds**

**[Business meeting to follow 7 PM]**

The March meeting is a "member produced" affair of Corned Beef and Cabbage!



Please call Janet Platt at 508 935-2221 if you would like to lend a hand at making this dinner a success. Help is need from preparation, set up and clean up.

**Door Prize!**

**Please bring items for the Raffle Table!**

(Money made from the raffle goes toward the scholarship fund.)

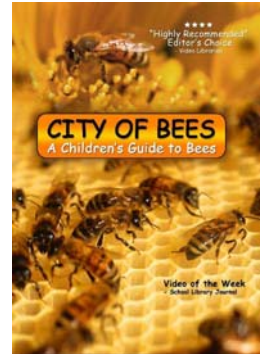
## News from the Bee Library

### Check out our NEW DVDs:

**City of Bees: A Children's Guide to Bees.** The film offers children of all ages a unique yet informative inside look at the complex life of a beehive. The new version of this acclaimed documentary features improved narration and sound quality, and a lower price point for consumers.

Recently named an Editor's Choice by *Video Librarian* and "Video of the Week" by *School Library Journal*, **City of Bees** follows six-year-old Oliver and his friends as they join a beekeeper as he cares for his beehives over the course of a year. The children study everything from how a queen bee rules the hive, the various jobs each bee performs, how bees pollinate and how bees can fly at amazing speeds.

New to the library this year is from the Beekeeper's Educational Series: Hive Splitting/Extracting and Bottling narrated by Eric Reed. This informative DVD is **very good and most informative.**



### TWO new DVDs from PBS:

**First, is Nova's Tales from the Hive:** NOVA chronicles a year in the life of a bee colony with stunning images that take viewers inside the innermost secrets of the hive. The documentary team spent a year developing special macro lenses and a bee studio to deliver the film's astonishing sequences. These include the "wedding flight" of the colony's virgin queen as it mates in mid-air with a drone; the life-and-death battle between two rival queens for the colony's throne; and the defeat and death of a thieving wasp at the entrance to the hive. The show also explores such mysteries as the famous "waggle dance" with which scout bees signal the exact direction and distance of nectar sources to the rest of the hive. A vivid picture emerges of the bee's highly organized social life, revolving around the disciplined sharing of construction tasks, the collection of nectar, and warding off enemies. "Tales From the Hive" pushes the boundaries of wildlife filmmaking and opens up an unforgettable window on a strange and complex insect world.

### **Second is PBS's Nature-Silence of the Bees**

From PBS's web site is an interview with producer Doug Shultz.

#### **What is the story you tell in Silence of the Bees?**

The film actually encompasses three parallel stories. The first is the overall mystery of why the bees are disappearing, and the scientific investigations that are under way to try to understand this. The second is the surprising reliance that we have on this completely unnatural system of trucking bees around the country to pollinate our crops. This is something that I think has taken everyone by surprise. Third, maybe most fascinating of all, is the story of the [honeybee](#) itself. To understand the magnitude of the problem and what we're losing, it's important to appreciate how extraordinary these animals are, and the value of what they contribute to the planet. And to our plates!

#### **Theories about the cause of CCD changed and expanded while you were in production and they continue to evolve now. How did that create challenges in the filmmaking process?**



Filmmaker Doug Shultz

From the beginning we knew we were along for an uncertain ride -- would we have an answer by the time production wrapped? But it was such a great detective story that we just stayed on top of the [latest developments](#) and maintained contact with all the key players to find out which theories they had crossed off the list and which they were still exploring. The biggest challenge, actually, was the research embargo. We knew our scientists had found something, but they couldn't tell us what it was until the research was published. We were nearly finished with our edit by the time they were allowed to talk. So much of the time we were planning shoots based on our own hypotheses of what was going on.

**Bee population decline has been recorded all over the world. How did you select the locations where you shot and the stories that you told in the program?**

It's true that bee populations are declining nearly everywhere, and not just from CCD. So we tried to target locations that served a purpose in the overall story. France stood in as a case study for pesticide use and its effects on bees. They have had some very intense clashes over this issue, and in fact have banned chemicals that we now use in the United States. We went to Spain because they have the highest number of commercial beekeepers in Europe, and last year they suffered massive bee losses. England was an example of controversy, where beekeepers claim they've lost up to two thirds of their bees, but the government still insists they don't have a problem. We also went to China because in the south, there's a region that sort of stands as a grim omen of what a world without bees could be like. The film actually encompasses three parallel stories. The first is the overall mystery of why the bees are disappearing, and the scientific investigations that are under way to try to understand this. The second is the surprising reliance that we have on this completely unnatural system of trucking bees around the country to pollinate our crops. This is something that I think has taken everyone by surprise. Third, maybe most fascinating of all, is the story of the [honeybee](#) itself. To understand the magnitude of the problem and what we're losing, it's important to appreciate how extraordinary these animals are, and the value of what they contribute to the planet. And to our plates!

**What went into getting shots inside the hive?**

The hive is really like one big organism, and we poked and prodded into it with a variety of borescopes and macroscopic lenses. The real challenge is that many of the most interesting behaviors happen on such a small scale that they can be incredibly difficult to capture. Olympus America generously brought out a new HD endoscopic camera normally used for examining the inside of a human esophagus -- they wheeled it right out into a pumpkin patch in Pennsylvania for us and we stuck it in a hive. We also had the help of several very knowledgeable and patient beekeepers who were able to quickly find certain behaviors in the hives.

**When shooting the hive scenes, your on-camera experts are all in protective gear and masks. Did the crew wear something too? Did people get stung?**

We all wore bee suits, and learned very quickly to make sure we were completely zipped up. On our first shoot in Maine, it was pretty chilly, and the bees were looking for some warmth...inside our suits. We all got stung. The bees even attacked the windjammer on the mic because they thought it was a bear. Spanish bees are particularly aggressive, and in Andalusia we were wearing extremely thick, double-layered bee suits in 110-degree weather. No one got stung, but I think we all lost weight.



Once we became accustomed to being around the bees, we let our guard down a bit. I got stung again a few times in France and ended up with a temporarily deformed head. But we all still love bees.

**For this production, did you put yourself through some kind of "Bee Boot Camp" to become familiar with the natural history of bees?**

I started by reading as much as I could about honeybees and beekeeping in general, and there was much more to learn than I had anticipated. Bees and bee societies are incredibly complex. In the case of this film, all that information was just base knowledge, because the film was an investigation into CCD, not just the natural history of the bee. The real boot camp came on our first shoot with commercial beekeepers, actually seeing how the whole business works.

[David Hackenberg unloading his beehives in Maine for blueberry pollination](#)

**Do you have a favorite sequence in the film?**

That's tough, but I really like the scenes in Maine, where they're distributing the hives in the blueberry fields, dealing with bear damage, etc. Every time people see this, they are blown away because very few people know this goes on. I also like the China sequence because what's happening there is pretty hard to believe as well.

I have saved the best for last. We now have a copy of Dave Meldrum's hit bee movie: Installing a Hive. This DVD can be down loaded from U Tube. For those without computer access please ask the library copy. Could there be an Oscar in President Dave's future? Stay tuned.

The Topsfield Fair Committee needs volunteers for the following committees to operate the Bee Department and E.C.B.A. activities during the 2008 Topsfield Fair. ALL ***ARE ENCOURAGED TO SIGN UP***. If you are interested in participating, please indicate which committees you would be interested in participating by order of preference. (1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup> choice, etc.) We will make every effort to accommodate your first choice.

**Please sign and mail or give this form to Chris Delaney so that she receives it by the MARCH regular meeting of E.C.B.A. I know this sounds early however the committee list needs to be submitted to the Fair by April 1**

- \* Exhibit Registration: Assists in registering all incoming competitive exhibits Sept 19, 20, 24, 25, \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Division 1 Assistants: Assists Chairperson. Includes receiving & setup for all honey exhibits, arranging of exhibits after judging. Must be available days and or evenings Sept. 19, 20 & 21 \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Division 2 Assistants: Assists Chairperson. Includes receiving , setup of all beeswax exhibits and arranging of exhibits after judging. Must be available days and or evenings Sept. 19, 20 & 21 \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Division 3 Assistants: Assists Chairperson. Includes receiving , and setup of beekeeping arts & crafts exhibits after judging. Must be available days and or evenings Sept. 19, 20 & 21 \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Division 4 Assistants: Assists Chairperson. Includes receiving & setup of all cooking with honey exhibits after judging. Must be available days or evenings Sept. 24, 25, 26 \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Committee Person: Assists Chair with duties of his/her department: I would like to serve on the following committee: Div. 1 \_\_\_ Div. 2 \_\_\_ Div. 3 \_\_\_ Div. 4 \_\_\_
- \* Honey Grading Color classifies competitive honey entries & takes moisture content of exhibits. (Will be done on Sat. Sept. 20. Must \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Trophy Committee Selects trophies to be awarded and have properly engraved. Assists in building set up & display and places ribbons & awards after judging. \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Parade Committee: Assists in designing/building a float for the opening day & fair parades \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Shift Supervisor: Supervises one shift of volunteers as scheduled. Takes shift attendance, assists in stocking selling area, makes sure building is cleaned for next day. \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Beeswax/Honey Registers all incoming beeswax/honey products to be sold at fair & tracks sale & Registration and returns of seller products (not exhibits). Done on Sept. 13 & 14. & Oct. 11 \_\_\_\_\_
- \*Honey Quality Control: Quality controls honey products to be offered for sale (not exhibits) \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Beeswax Quality Control: Quality controls beeswax products to be offered for sale (not exhibits) \_\_\_\_\_
- \* Volunteer Recruitment: Schedules volunteers to staff building during fair, arranges for photo I.D Badges for admission & parking passes where necessary \_\_\_\_\_
- \* **Volunteer:** Assists in setting up before, staffing our building during & clean up after the fair \_\_\_\_\_

Our intent is to encourage more E.C.B.A. members to become involved with the operation of the Beekeeping Building in 2008 including those who have served in past years.

Print Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

**The 2008 Topsfield Fair Committee will be made up from those submitting this form by MARCH 8, 2008.**

# ECBA 2008 BANQUET

Saturday, April 12, 2008

6:00 to 11:00 PM

The Village Green Restaurant

Route One North

Danvers, MA



Social Hour 6PM

Dinner 7PM

Awards following

Entertainment music and dancing

Dinner includes the “Village Buffet” at \$20.00 per person

Contact Banquet Committee members if you have questions:

Glen Migneault at 978-535-4729, [glenm84@yahoo.com](mailto:glenm84@yahoo.com) or

Joan Price at 781-631-7056, [joan-price@comcast.net](mailto:joan-price@comcast.net)

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Please detach and send with your payment, no later than **April 1, 2008** to:

Glen Migneault  
9 Radcliffe Rd.  
Beverly, MA 01915

Guest Name \_\_\_\_\_ # Attending \_\_\_\_\_

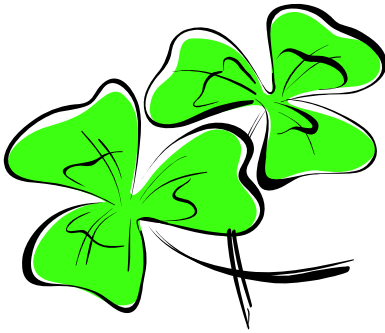
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