

The "BEELINE" LONG ISLAND BEEKEEPERS CLUB, INC.

Keeping Bees on Long Island Since 1949



November 2020

Volume 29: Edition 11



BEELINE Editor: Conni Still, 631-472-1760

Webmaster: Nick Hoefly,

Librarian: vacant

Club Photographer Phyllis Stein

Visit the club web site at:

www.LongIslandBeekeepers.Org

Next Meeting: CANCELLED

Board Meeting: December 15, 2020 6:00 PM

St. Joseph's Convent Ecology Center

MASTER BEEKEEPERS LIST

Moira Alexander, Smithtown.....631-265-8249

Peter Bizzoso, Manorville631-874-4750

Rich Blohm, Huntington631-271-7812

Steve Chen*, Holbrook.....646-625-9910

Carl Flatow, Oceanside.....516-510-6227

Walter Goldschmidts, Lloyd Harbor.301-613-0001

Nick Hoefly, Astoria.....352.875.5642.

Chris Kelly, Mattituck.....631-275-5786

Deborah Klughers, East Hampt.....631-377-1943

Ray Lackey

Joan Mahoney, N. Babylon.....631-667-5339

Grace Mehl, Smithtown.....631-724-5053

Fred Munzer, Dix Hills631-243-3512

Max Riedener, West Islip.....631-669-5632

Marianne Sangesland, Smithtown.....631-680-5895

Miguel Valentin, Ronkonkoma631-588-6102

Wayne Vitale, Setaulket.....631-675-0302

Laurie Volel-Wilkowski.....516-643-6011

Neal Wechsler, Lindenhurst.....631-957-7136

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Vice President: John Most, 631-361-3413

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Secretary: Marianne Sangesland, 631-680-5895

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Outreach Director: Rick Cannone, 631-445-6266

Programs Director: Moira Alexander, 631-265-8249

Immediate Past President/Director: Steve Chen: 646-625-9910

George Schramm, 631-580-4572

Committees

Hospitality: Nancy Hall and Volunteers on rotating basis

***EAS and Cornell Master Beekeepers Program**

Master Beekeepers are certified beekeepers who have a detailed knowledge of honey bee biology, expertise in the proper practices of beekeeping, and can present this information to the beekeeping and non-beekeeping public in a detailed, accurate, clear and authoritative manner.

Master Beekeepers provide education and assistance to beginning beekeepers and serve in other capacities in the community as experts in beekeeping. The Master Beekeeper program was developed by Dr. Roger A. Morse at Cornell University. The program has been expanded by the Eastern Apicultural Society of North America to other areas.

You can learn more about the Master Beekeeper Program by visiting the Eastern Apicultural Society

website: <http://www.easternapiculture.org/master-beekeepers/certification.html>

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From the Editor's Desk

Conni Still



This is the first year in thirty six years that I don't have jars of honey stacked in the garage and gift baskets ready to give for Christmas presents. My gift giving will be sparse this year too. No going out to stores, I have become very friendly with the Amazon man! My family really need practical things like cash, so some home made soap and lip balm will round out their baskets.

I've already started receiving renewal checks and notices for your 2021 dues.

Thank you so much. The earlier the better. Nick Hoefly is setting up a new membership listing for the website so as soon as we have

all the membership set up it will make his job easier. Please make sure you add your phone number to your payments to keep our records up to date. Thanks Nick.

STAY SAFE and WASH YOUR HANDS and WEAR YOUR MASKS!

Annual dues are \$35.. PLEASE send a check payable to LIBC to Conni Still at 82 Stephen Road, Bayport, NY 11705, go to the club website Longislandbeekeepers.org and use PAYPAL,

Any member who does not pay their dues will not receive future newsletters nor have free advertising in future newsletters, Also please update your copy for your ads. Send your information to Moira Alexander at ramoi@aol.com and put LIBC classified ads in the subject line.

LIBC Meeting Schedule for 2020

NOTE: The meetings are the fourth Sunday of the month at announced location.

November 22nd -No Meeting

NO HONEY JUDGING

December NO MEETING- NO HOLIDAY PARTY DUE TO COVID H

January 24, 2021- St. Joseph's Convent we hope!

□ *Three club... 2 frame extractors are available for \$10 rental for honey extraction.- call Moira or Rick-*

Good Morning Beeks.....

Last night the members of the LIBC Board meet and unanimously voted to cancel our next club meeting on November 22nd.

It was decided because of the uptick in covid cases here on Long Island and the meeting being held indoors with a limit of 50 people able to attend was not worth the risk for our membership. The meeting being held 4 days before Thanksgiving family gatherings was another factor in our decision making...

That being said the club will be available to support you in other ways during the next 21/2 months

During the month of November, December and the beginning of January the club will be supporting the membership through ...

**TIPS... BEE BLASTS...TO DO
REMINDERS...ZOOM
PRESENTATIONS....WEBSITE
SUGGESTIONS....**

Those new members or first year beekeepers can still sign up for the 101 class that is being held 1/9...Please contact Grace at gracemehl@aol.com

The safety of our membership is of the utmost importance to the LIBC Board...Stay safe...Mask up...Keep your distance and use the next 2 months to catchup on the reading of a good bee book or two.

Please do not hesitate to contact members of the board or the JJC Team with any questions that you may have about overwintering your colonies...

Moira Alexander

Hey Beeks!

This is Grace and Bill O'Hern reminded me that I should talk about Varroa mite treatment one more time this fall (of course). Thanks Bill!

Hopefully, your bees are doing great and your Varroa treatment through the season has paid off with a really low or maybe even zero mite count. What!?! You haven't done a mite count! Then how do you know the mite count is low? You say you don't see any mites? Did you pick up 300 bees and turn them over and look under their abdomens? That is where the mites would be. Not on their backs where you can see them! If you haven't done a mite count, you are

only *assuming* you don't have mites. And, we all know what THAT means.

If you are in this group of beekeepers, then it might be too late for your bees. You might get lucky, though, and be OK. At this point, you better hope that is the case. The winter bees are pretty much all made by now, with just a little bit of brood finishing up this month. By the last week of November or early December, the hive will be broodless. Varroa mites can damage the winter bees to the point that they cannot maintain their temperature in winter and the colony dies, even though there is food galore.

But, if the mite count is not TOO bad, and the bees are not TOO damaged, you have one last chance to get the mites under control so the bees don't have to deal with them over the winter, and they start the Spring with a low mite count and get off to a fast and healthy build up. That is a last Oxalic Acid mite treatment.

Now, if you have tested and treated and tested again on a monthly basis, this might not be necessary. But, for the rest of you...

You can use two methods for the last Oxalic Acid treatment, which is usually done in late November or first week of December when the hive is BROODLESS. The first method is the

dribble method.

1. Oxalic Acid dribble is done by mixing 35g of Oxalic Acid crystals into 1 liter of 1:1 sugar syrup. The syrup must be **WARM** for the OA crystals to mix in! You can buy a package of 35g of OA from Betterbee for \$6.95. That amount will treat 20 hives. So, get with a friend or two or three, and mix the solution and treat all your hives. You also need a large syringe (50-60ml). You should wear nitrile gloves and eye protection. You fill the syringe with 50ml of solution (this is the max recommended for one hive) and then dribble 5ml on each seam of bees in the cluster. You do this from the upper most box the bees are in. So, if they are in two boxes, it runs down to the lower box onto the bees in that seam between frames. Max dose is 50ml per hive (I repeat). You want to do this in the morning while the bees are still clustered from the coolness of the night (they cluster at any temperature of 57 degrees or below). This dribble can be done as long as the ambient temperature is above 37 degrees.

2. The second method is Oxalic Acid Vaporization. For this you need the wand vaporizer (about \$130-\$160), or one of those expensive Pro-Vap (\$500) vaporizers. Either one, you need to get and wear an organic acid RESPIRATOR. The 3M respirator is

model 6800 in either half face (wear eye protection also) or full mask with canisters 60923 for organic acid vapors. They do have these on Amazon if you can't find them in your local hardware store. Don't fool around with this. Your life is more important than your bees! Leather gloves are also advisable as you can easily be burned by the hot wand if not careful (I know!). You should follow the instructions for the vaporizer you have. You use 1/4 tsp of OA crystal per box which is basically equivalent to 1g, no matter what the size (deep or medium, 8 frame or 10 frame) and close up all openings with rags. Close up screened bottom boards too. Most vaporizers need a DC power source. A car battery will work or even a big power pack for jumping cars. You get everything set, mask on, put the wand in, close the entrances with wet rags and then connect the power on the wand. Wait the recommended time for that wand to vaporize all the crystal, and then leave the hive closed 2 minutes more. Cool the wand before adding crystals to treat another hive, so they don't vaporize before the wand is inserted. A bucket of water is good for this.

There is a great video by Emma Walters of the Dyce lab at Cornell University. Here is the link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?>

v=IXPgYO5IZTw&feature=push-u-
sub&attr_tag=L-
bfVzKQXJTyONQm%3A6

I hope your bees are strong and your hives are heavy. Email me if you have any questions at: gracemehl@aol.com. Have a great Thanksgiving and stay healthy and safe please! --Grace

~~ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN IS UNCLASSIFIED~~

We are conducting an online survey (poll) and we need your vote!

EAS Short Course & Conference Survey

Start: 14 Nov 2020 End: 01 Dec 2020

We need your vote!

Go to poll page

POLL DESCRIPTION:

Dear Eastern Apicultural Society Members,

The EAS 2021 Committee is planning a conference to be held at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, MA. Due to local, state, and national health concerns, at this time we are not permitted to visit the campus. We do not know when the restrictions will be lifted. As a result, an on-site conference may not be available.

We are considering a virtual option. This virtual conference would reduce your travel expenses and protect your health, all while providing you with beekeeping inspiration, knowledge, and shared experiences. In addition to lecture sessions with our keynote speakers, we would plan evening socials, panel discussions, and

open forums. To ensure a quality experience, the conference would be produced by professional virtual conference videographers and IT specialists.

We are asking for your feedback on our conference options through an online 7-question survey. To access the survey, click the "Go to poll page" button in this email. You will be asked to log into your EAS member account with this email and your password. If you have forgotten your password, click the "Forgot password" link on that page. After you log in, you can answer the questions in the online poll page. We are not collecting member information as part of the poll, so please know that your answers will be anonymous. You must be a member of EAS to answer the survey.

We will keep you updated on our decision after receiving and considering your feedback. The survey will be available until December 1, 2020, so please provide your responses by then.

Thank you for your support of EAS.

Best regards,

Lou Naylor

Chairman of the Board

[Eastern Apiculture Society](#)

New video on American foulbrood

Hello bee club presidents,

Are you confident in your ability to diagnose American foulbrood? New York State had 139 infected colonies this year, so now is a good time to refresh your knowledge about this disease. Cornell just created a video in collaboration with the NYS Dept of Agriculture and Markets that covers how to diagnose AFB, why it should be on your radar, and what to do if you find it.

Here is the link to the video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=caliX8JZJ2s&fbclid=IwAR0WhWn6GVHUi942k88y>

[LWDzVXYTrIccv6RPOgPOE9fZHbAz4NV3YfO97O4](https://doi.org/10.1002/ps.5970)

Feel free to circulate this to your club members, or even watch it together as a club.

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Emma Walters

Senior Honey Bee Extension Associate
4124 Comstock Hall
Department of Entomology

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences Cornell University

Office 607-319-0752 | Cell 607-379-7798
Email address | ekm75@cornell.edu
Website | pollinator.cals.cornell.edu
Facebook | [facebook.com/dycelab](https://www.facebook.com/dycelab)

Amsterdam releases 5,000 leaf fleas to halt Japanese knotweed spread

Five thousand Japanese leaf fleas have been released in Amsterdam to combat Japanese knotweed, a once celebrated plant the concrete-breaking roots of which now threaten local biodiversity, impinge on water quality and increase the risk of flooding.

The Dutch government made the unprecedented decision to issue an exemption on a ban on the introduction of alien species in the face of spiralling costs related to the invasive species.

The Japanese knotweed, *Fallopia japonica*, is causing major damage to building foundations, pavements and dykes in the Dutch capital, costing millions of euros a year. Laboratory tests suggest the leaf fleas – Japanese knotweed psyllids, or *Aphalara itadori* – can kill young shoots and potentially stop the plant growing by sucking up its sap.

An initial 5,000 fleas have been released in three field locations. It is hoped they will successfully hibernate over winter and establish themselves in the new year. Further specimens will be released next spring.

The Japanese knotweed was introduced and cultivated in the [Netherlands](#) as an ornamental

plant between 1829 and 1841 by the German botanist Philipp Franz von Siebold. Discovered by the side of a volcano, it was named as the “most interesting new ornamental plant of the year” by the Society of Agriculture and Horticulture in Utrecht.

Its aggressive roots, which can grow up to 20cm a day and [break through concrete](#) or tarmac, have since been a major issue [across Europe](#). Amsterdam has previously looked at using fire, hot water and even laser in controlling the plant’s growth without success.

Suzanne Lommen, an entomologist at the Institute of Biology in Leiden, the southern city where the Japanese knotweed was first introduced in the Netherlands, is coordinating the trial.

She said: “All sorts of things have been tried, but complete pest control is extremely difficult and very expensive. We will have to combine various methods to get the Asian knotweed under control. We know from the Japanese knotweed psyllid that it can kill young shoots and slow down or even stop the growth of the plant by sucking up sap – nutrition – from the plant.

“If the psyllid can establish, reproduce and spread, and do the damage we see in the breeding trials, it can hopefully inhibit the growth and spread of Asian knotweed. Then you have a very cheap and environmentally friendly solution with many years of effect that you can combine with the more expensive methods.”

The Netherlands Food and Consumer Product Safety Authority (NVWA) has concluded the psyllids do not pose a threat to native biodiversity.

Jaïke Bijleveld, from the municipality, said there were a thousand sites in Amsterdam where knotweed had taken hold. “It’s a really big problem, but we’re working hard on it,” she told the Amsterdam newspaper Het Parool.

Lommen said there was a chance the fleas would not take to the Dutch climate. “What we do not know yet is how the psyllid will thrive in the Netherlands,” she said. “It comes from an area in Japan where the climate most resembles that of the Netherlands. In the laboratory, it thrives on the interbreed knotweed that grows here. But reality will show whether it can survive in our country.”

Happy National Honey Month! Christiana here with the Bayer Bee Care Program, reaching out to share news of three exceptional young beekeepers who have been selected for the 2020 Blue Ribbon Beekeeper Awards.

The Blue Ribbon Beekeeper Awards recognize next-generation leaders committed to supporting and promoting pollinator health in their communities, as well as their dedication to learning and service within the field. This year’s winners include:

- 1st place: Keith Griffith III, 13, of Louisville, Kentucky
- 2nd place: Emma Stevens, 16, of Greenup, Kentucky
- 3rd place: Lydia Cox, 17, of Charleston, South Carolina

Each award winner will receive prize money to be used for their beekeeping endeavors or school tuition. More information on the award and on our winners is included in the press release below.

Would you be open to sharing this news with your members? I would be happy to connect you with a spokesperson at Bayer to learn more about the Blue Ribbon Beekeeper award, or to set up an interview with one of our award winners to hear their stories first-hand.

Thanks for your consideration,

Christiana

Bayer Announces Blue Ribbon Beekeeper Award Winners and Newly Funded Healthy Hives 2020 Projects to Celebrate National Honey Month

Three teenage beekeepers promote pollinator health, serve their communities

ST. LOUIS (September 21, 2020) – To commemorate National Honey Month, Bayer today announced its 2020 Blue Ribbon Beekeeper Award winners, recognizing three next generation leaders committed to supporting pollinator health. The winners are: Keith Griffith III of Louisville, Ky. (first place); Emma Stevens of Greenup, Ky. (second place); and Lydia Cox of Charleston, S.C. (third place). The first-place winner will receive \$3,000 to put toward his beekeeping projects or college tuition, and the second- and third-place winners will also receive \$2,000 and \$1,000, respectively.

A panel of five industry experts chose the winners from a pool representing 14 states based on the applicants’ demonstrated commitment to promoting honey bee and pollinator health in their schools and communities, as well as their dedication to continued learning and service within the field. The judging panel for the 2020 Blue Ribbon Beekeeper Award included:

- Joan Gunter, president, American Beekeeping Federation
- Aimee Hood, regulatory and scientific engagement lead, Crop Science, a division of Bayer
- Brandon Hopkins, Ph.D., assistant research professor, apiary and laboratory manager, Washington State University
- Grace Kunkel, communications coordinator, Project *Apis m.*

- Jake Reisdorf, first-ever Young Beekeeper Award winner and 2019 Blue Ribbon Beekeeper Award recipient; CEO, Carmel Honey Company

“It’s incredibly important for the industry to recognize the hard work and dedication of our young beekeepers, and to encourage the next generation to get involved in STEM- and agriculture-related activities that help sustain our global food supply,” said Reisdorf. “I was proud to read about everything these next-gen leaders are doing to support bees and amazed at how many of them are getting out in their communities to educate others about the importance of pollinators.”

Each of the 2020 Blue Ribbon Beekeepers impressed the judges with their creative and impactful projects to benefit pollinators and further community education, including:

- **Keith Griffith III, 13, of Louisville, Ky.**

Keith has been working as a beekeeper with his uncle since he was 11. What started as a therapeutic outlet soon became more than just a hobby; it’s also enabled him to start a business, BEEing2gether, where he sells honey, branded merchandise and a book he published in 2019, “Honey Bees and Beekeeping: A Mental Health Miracle.” Since writing his book, Keith has been featured on local Louisville television shows to raise awareness about the

importance of honey bees and how beekeeping can provide an outlet for those suffering from mental illness. In the future, Keith hopes to expand his business and build a rooftop apiary where he can provide hands-on educational experiences for students and community members looking to learn more about beekeeping.

- **Emma Stevens, 16, of Greenup, Ky.**

Emma is deeply committed to educating her community about the importance of pollinators. Through her high school agriculture department, she volunteers with local elementary school junior bee clubs to teach younger students about beekeeping. Emma serves as her high school’s Future Farmers of America (FFA) vice president, where she provides educational information to local farmers and other community members on the impacts of honey bees. In the future, Emma hopes to start a bee club at her high school, conduct a three-day junior bee camp for students in second through sixth grades, and organize a STEM Day for her district’s four elementary schools, with local high school students leading hands-on science, technology, engineering and math activities.

- **Lydia Cox, 17, of Charleston, S.C.**

A fourth-generation beekeeper, Lydia has been keeping bees since she was 7 years old and works with her family to sell honey as a way to raise money for college. Outside of the family business, Lydia volunteers with local community groups to help preserve environmental resources and teach younger children about pollinators and local ecosystems. She has since become an intern with the Charleston Parks Conservancy, where she's piloted a citizen science program through the iNaturalist platform (helping to expand these projects to more than 25 city parks). Lydia is currently designing an urban pollinator garden near one of the conservancy's community gardens at the conservancy, and will include pathways, seating, educational signage and pollinator-attractant plants for hummingbirds, butterflies and honey bees.

Applicants were required to submit answers to two essay questions and provide a professional reference from a mentor involved in their project, such as a beekeeper or apiarist, community or agricultural organization leader, grower, teacher, school official or member of another relevant organization. As a testament to the quality of this year's entries, the judges also selected three applicants as honorable mentions for their exceptional commitment to pollinator health: Andie Funk, 16, of Jacksonville, N.C.; Jessie Cline, 18, of Cleveland, N.C.; and Rebekah Hope Watts, 15, of Rankin, Ill.

Also in recognition of National Honey Month, Bayer and Project *Apis m.* released an updated version of their Healthy Hives 2020 (HH2020) e-booklet, "Research for Tangible Bee Health Solutions." The booklet, which provides an overview of the program and progress to date on projects funded since HH2020's inception in 2015, also features two newly funded research projects:

- **Helping Bees Come in from the Cold:** Development of a Practical Guide to Indoor Storage for Bees – Brandon Hopkins, Ph.D., Washington State University
- **Size Matters – Bigger Mites Mean Bigger Programs for Bees:** Exploring Possible Mechanisms of Chemical Tolerance of Varroa Mites in U.S. Honey Bee Colonies – Dennis vanEngelsdorp, Ph.D., University of Maryland, College Park; Steven C. Cook, Ph.D., USDA-ARS, Bee Research Laboratory, Beltsville, Maryland

"Since our partnership began with Project *Apis m.* in 2015, the Healthy Hives 2020 initiative has continued to focus on delivering measurable, impactful solutions for beekeepers," said Daniel Schmehl, pollinator specialist with the Crop Science division of Bayer. "Over the past five years, Bayer has given \$1.3 million towards this initiative, and I look forward to seeing how these research projects directly benefit the beekeeping

community and honey bee health well beyond 2020.”

Healthy Hives 2020 and the Blue Ribbon Beekeeper Award are initiatives of the Bayer Bee Care Program, which continues the company's 30-year history of supporting pollinator health. For more information on Bayer bee and pollinator health initiatives, please visit: beehealth.bayer.us. You can also follow and share with us on Twitter and Instagram @Bayer4CropsUS.

Murder hornets vacuumed from Washington hive by space-suited bug pros

That’s one small step for man, one giant vacuum ride toward oblivion for hornet-kind.

Space-suited bug specialists successfully vacuumed up a nest of so-called “murder hornets” in Washington state on Saturday, capping a months-long effort to swat back the invasive, bee-slaughtering pest.

“Got ’em,” the Washington State Department of Agriculture tweeted on Saturday afternoon, alongside photos of their efforts.

“Vacuumed out several #AsianGiantHornets from a tree cavity near Blaine this morning,” the tweet read.

The basketball-sized nest was hidden inside the hollow of a tree, in woods two hours north of Seattle, officials said.

It is the first nest of the 2-inch-long, venomous insects — real name “Asian giant hornets” — to be successfully located after almost a year of worrisome individual sightings near the British Columbia border.

The state’s effort began with the trapping of three hornets — and the task of keeping them alive with strawberry jam long enough for the next steps.

Entomologists then used dental floss to tie tiny radio tracking devices to their abdomens.



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Washington State Department of Agriculture workers disconnect hoses from a canister of Asian giant hornets vacuumed from the nest.

AP

The hornets then had to be tracked back to their nest, which was well-hidden inside the cavity of a tree. One rigged-up bug was lost entirely in the process, causing some concern. Given that the hornets have venomous, 6-millimeter-long stingers, entomologists had to dress in thick protective suits for the next part.

This stings! First murder hornet nest in US found in Washington

They sealed the cavity with foam, covered it with plastic wrap, and then inserted a tube inside to suck a couple hundred of the buggers out into a collection chamber.

“We extract them alive,” explained state entomologist Erik Spichiger. “We will kill them.” The tree will next be cut down in order to extract and kill the larvae and, ideally, find the queen — so long as she hasn’t high-tailed it out of there already to start a new hive.

The murder hornets — named for their ability to decimate a hive of bees in a matter

of hours — **first appeared near Blaine in Washington state in December, 2019.** They have destroyed six or seven hives in the area.

The species is normally found in China and other Asian countries, where their stings kill about a dozen people a year. It's unknown how they got to North America.

CLASSIFIED ADS



Ads are complimentary for members of LIBC in good standing

CLASSIFIED ADS DO NOT CONSTITUTE ENDORSEMENT BY THE CLUB.

THEY ARE PRINTED AND SHARED AS INFORMATION ONLY.

BEEKEEPING EDUCATION

EAS Master Beekeeper Rich Blohm 102 class, Monthly Zoom Format, Huntington, September Start, 631 271 7812 or Beebiz44@gmail.com

EAS Master Beekeeper Moira Alexander 101 Class, 11 - 2hr sessions, Brentwood, September 2nd Start, 631 664 6810 or Ramoi@aol.com

EAS Master Beekeeper Debbie Klughers 101 Class, Zoom Format, East Hampton, November Start, 631 377 1943 or debklughers@optonline.net

Cornell Master Beekeeper Chris Kelly 101 Class, Live classes, Mattituck /Cutchogue/Riverhead, Fall Start, 631 275 5786 or chriskelly@mail.com

Package Bees for Sale

Updated 02/10/20

Rich Blohm - 631-271-7812 beebiz44@gmail.com

Wally Blohm-(Queens County) 718- 380-0829

bee venom@verizon.net

Steve Chen - 646-625-9910

stevechenbees@gmail.com

Deb Klughers- 631-377-1943

debbie@bonacbees.com

Wayne Vitale- 516-680-3020

wayne@spycoastbeefarm.com

Nucleus Hives for Sale

(Maybe in deep or medium frames)

Updated 02/10/20

Rich Blohm - 631-271-7812 beebiz44@gmail.com

Joe Magnoli- 516-724-4468

earliestspringnucs@gmail.com

Brendan O'Regan 917-689-9854

authentichoneyofnewyork@gmail.com

Donal Peterson - 631-827-1810

3BeesApiary@gmail.com

Tom Tyrell - info@TomsHoneyAndBees.com

Wayne Vitale-516-680-3020

wayne@spycoastbeefarm.com

Dale Williams - 631-475-8315

<https://southbayapiaries.com>

Queens for Sale

Updated 02/10/20

Rich Blohm - 631-271-7812 [Beebiz44@gmail.com](mailto:beebiz44@gmail.com)

Steve Chen - 646-625-9910

stevechenbees@gmail.com

Joe Magnoli- 516-724-4468

earliestspringnucs@gmail.com

Donal Peterson - 631-827-1810

3BeesApiary@gmail.com

Tom Tyrell - info@TomsHoneyAndBees.com

Plants for Sale

Updated 02/10/20

Sayville-Liz Marcellus 631-439-

1487 ECMflowers@yahoo.com

Organic bee-loved trees, shrubs, & perennials
Patchogue – David Tifford 631-475-7118

jdttifford@optonline.net Organic bee friendly
annuals and perennials.

Insurance/Beekeeping Liability

Updated 02/10/20

Farm Family – Vincent C Daley 631-277-7770

State Farm – Jim VonEiff 718-899-8985

Local Honey for Sale

Updated 02/10/20

Bronx

Brendan O'Regan 917-689-9854
authenticoneyofnewyork@gmail.com

Queens

Queens - Walter Blohm, 718-380-0829 –
bee venom@verizon.net

NYC

Nick Hoefly- 352-875-5642
nick@astorapiaries.com

Suffolk/Nassau

Amityville - Rich Meyer - 917-681-1706
rjmeyer1423@aol.com

Bay Shore - Donal Peterson - 631-827-1810
3BeesApiary@gmail.com

Brookhaven - Dale Williams - 631-475-8315
<https://southbayapiaries.com>

Calverton/Muttontown- Joe Magnoli- 516-724-4468
earliestspringnucs@gmail.com

Huntington - Rich Blohm - 631-271-7812
beebiz44@gmail.com

Laurel- Tom Tyrell -
info@TomsHoneyAndBees.com
Nassau - Carl Flatlow - 516-510-6227
carlthebeekeeper@icloud.com

Rocky Point - John Hardecker - 631-744-9531
hardecker@aol.com

Smithtown - Moira Alexander - 631-265-8249
ramoi@aol.com

Southampton-Michele Passarella-516-567-1181
micheleTpassarella@gmail.com

Stony Brook, Setauket, Old Field - Bill O'Hern -
631-938-6233 OHoneyBeeFarm@gmail.com

Setauket - Wayne Vitale 516-680-3020
wayne@spycoastbeefarm.com

Wading River- Roy Baillard- 631-375-0962
rbaillar@optonline.net

West Hills – Walter Scott – 631-549-2546
wscott380@gmail.com

Wedding Favors

Updated 2/10/20

Roy Baillard- 631-375-0962
rbaillar@optonline.net

Carl Flatow- 516-510-6227
carlthebeekeeper@icloud.com

Nick Hoefly- 352-875-5642
nick@astorapiaries.com

Joe Magnoli- 516-724-4468
earliestspringnucs@gmail.com
Bill O'Hern 631-938-6233
OHoneyBeeFarm@gmail.com

Donal Peterson 631-827-1810 –
3beesapiary@gmail.com

Hive and Wax Products

Updated 02/10/20

Bee themed gifts/jewelry - Lorraine Leacock at
the Beetique 516-459-0140

Lorraine@bluepointbee.com

Bee themed gifts/jewelry/wax- Nick Hoefly- 352-875-5642
nick@astorapiaries.com

Wax- Fred Munzer – 631-243-3512 –
munzer39@verizon.net

Candles-Bill O'Hern 631-938-6233
OHoneyBeeFarm@gmail.com

Wax- Donal Peterson 631-827-1810 –
3beesapiary@gmail.com

Wax/Pollen/Propolis – Tom Tyrell –
info@tomshoneyandbees.com

Wax/Pollen - Dale Williams 631-475-8315
<https://southbayapiaries.com>

Lip Balm, Creams Skin Care

Updated 02/10/20

Lip balms, cream skin care-Nick Hoefly- 352-875-5642
nick@astorapiaries.com

Lip balm-Bill O'Hern 631-938-6233
OHoneyBeeFarm@gmail.com

Lip balm/body care products-Wayne Vitale- 516-680-3020
wayne@spycoastbeefarm.com

Equipment

Updated 03/16/2019

Ernest Herrington – dmherri@gmail.com Custom
Beekeeping wooden ware

Joe Magnoli- 516-724-4468

earliestspringnucs@gmail.com Wax dipped boxes

The Mohawk Valley Trading Company: 315-519-2640,
info@tenonanatche.com

Fort Schuyler Trading Company:
info@unundadages.com

Fred Munzer – 631-243-3512 –

munzer39@verizon.net Glassware, frame spacers
Donal Peterson 631-827-1810 –

3beesapiary@gmail.com glass, woodenware,
frames, smokers

Cliff Struhl <http://info@beesmartdesigns.com>

Hive stands, covers, robbing screens, Bottom Boards, Frame grippers, feeders
Dale Williams – 631-475-8315-
<https://southbayapiaries.com> **Wooden ware and foundation**

Patrick Gannon-718-757-1699
beekanzi@gmail.com "BeeSmart plastic hive stand for 8 frame hive

Used in very good condition
\$50.00 I will deliver

Wally Blohm-718-380-0829
Beeenom1@gmail.com

Maxant 16 Gallon Bottling Tank \$800. Pick up in Queens

- [Bee-Line News](#)
- [Membership](#)
- [For Sale: Honey, Wax & Hive Products, Bees, Plants, Equipment and Insurance](#)
- [Problems with Bees? Honey Bee Swarm Collection & Removal](#)
- [Member Services](#)

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Swarms/Bee Removals

NYC
Nick Hoefly- 352-875-5642 nick@astorapiaries.com
Queens

Hillcrest: Walter Blohm**, 718-380-0829, Licensed & Insured beeenom@verizon.net

Nassau County

Western Nassau North Shore: Richard Blohm**, 631-271-7812 beebiz44@gmail.com

Oceanside, South Shore Nassau, Garden City: Carl Flatlow*, 516-510-6227

carlthebeekeeper@icloud.com

Merrick to Montauk-Joe Magnoli*-516-724-4468

earliestspringnucs@gmail.com

Al Gruenthaler*516-433-7035 alsbees@gmail.com

Justin Colon, 631-334-3888, justincolon@gmail.com

Suffolk County

Amityville: Richard Meyer*, 917-681-1706, rjmeyer1423@aol.com

Brookhaven: Dale Williams**, 631-475-8315, southbayapiaries.com

Dix Hills/Deer Park: Fred Munzer, 631-243-3512

munzer39@verizon.net

All Suffolk County: Donal Peterson**, 631-827-1810
3beesapiary@gmail.com

Eastern Suffolk: Deborah Klughers-Bonac*, 631-377-1943 Debbie@bonacbees.com

Huntington and Western Suffolk North Shore:
Richard Blohm**, 631-271-7812

beebiz44@gmail.com

North Shore, Western Suffolk: Andrew Hulley**, 631-561-9021 ajhulley1@gmail.com

All Suffolk County: Donal Peterson**, 631-827-1810
3beesapiary@gmail.com

All Suffolk County: John Hardecker, 516-383-1583

Miguel Valentin*: 516-313-6967, 631-583-6102

Chris Kepert, Middle Island 631-291-8591 2631-291-8537

Western Suffolk, Justin Colon-631-3334-3888,
justincolon@gmail.com

Justin Colon- Swarm removals Nassau and Western Suffolk



Grace demonstrated the other products of the hive, soap, lotion bars and Lip balms.



George spoke about mite resistance in different breeds



Perfect weather, socially distanced meeting



Bill spoke about feeding bees



The Bee Board met at the St. Joseph Honey House



Moir reminded everyone to sign in!



Grace found a beautiful mold for her lotion bar

