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*Next Meeting: **April 25, 2021***

1PM-3PM

Peconic Herb Farm

Grace Mehl- Supering for Honey Flow

Donal Peterson- Installing and caring for Nucs

Moira Alexander- The Role of House Bees

Board Meeting: May 11, 2021 Apiary of Moria Alexander, 25 Dawn Drive, Smithtown, 631-265-8249 at 6:30 PM

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***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>



LIBC Board

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From the Editor's Desk

Conni Still



Congratulations and thanks to our new librarian Tom Whelan. Tom will be at our live meeting, so if you have been holding onto any club books or videos please bring them to this meeting so you can return them and meet Tom.

This will be our first live meeting since last summer. Please remember to bring your lawn chairs, socially distance and still wear your masks. If you haven't paid your dues yet, I will be there to happily take them, **please bring exact change of \$35 dollars or a check** and again do not stand close together.

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.

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 2021

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

Hope you will join us so we can stay connected as club members and beekeepers here on Long Island

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

Directions to Peconic Herb Farm:

Peconic River Herb Farm, 2749 River Road, Calverton, N.Y. 11933. There will be Bee Club signs posted once you enter the property. The herb farm is located about 1/2 mile west of Edwards Ave, after you get off the LI Expressway at Exit 71, left after exit and left on River Road. just before the LIRR crossing. This is a location on the Peconic River with all types of plants, vegetables, and herbs for sale. See their website at: <http://prherbfarm.com/>. If you want, you can bring a picnic lunch for before We will not have a hospitality table or beverages. Please bring your own water,

etc.BBEEKEEPER PORTRAIT PROJECT

Throughout 2020, artist Charis J Carmichael Braun has been "sheltering in place" in her studio, steadily working on her "Beekeeper Portrait Project." Each participant in this project is a member of the Long Island Beekeepers Club.

With over 700 beekeepers on Long Island, "bee-people" can be found in every ethnicity, economic background, and educational focus. Charis has photographed, interviewed, and is now interpreting in paint each of the participants in their environments to illustrate the relationship between these people and pollinators.



***Artist Charis Carmichael Braun presents
her portraits of local beekeepers and invites us to
her exhibit!***

Dear Beekeepers,

I am pleased - and nervous - to invite you to view, *in real life for the first time*, the portraits I have been painting over the last year. They will be "debuting" through the Patchogue Arts Council (press release below) at the Museum of Contemporary Arts Long Island in a pop-up exhibition April 30 - May 2, 2021 | Artist Reception April 30 from 5:00 – 7:00 PM.

I am very proud of these portraits so far. They have challenged me and stretched my capabilities beyond what I imagined. But I am also embarrassed to say that I am NOT FINISHED with them. I shot too far for the timeframe contained within the grant conditions; I was too ambitious. While this debut exhibition fills the conditions of the grant, the paintings themselves are not yet complete (some more complete than others): I will be taking certain portraits back into my studio to finish them with intentions to exhibit them again - in their more complete states - in other venues in the future.

This project has grown beyond the grant, I think, and that is a good thing certainly, because this project over time will bring not only more awareness to (albeit by my own hand, slowly) to the LIBC specifically, to beekeeping in general, and to our relationship with our environment. I am grateful to the Huntington Arts Council who saw the potential in this project to give me the financial catalyst to start it through their award of the grant, and I am grateful to you for being willing to be a part of this ambitious project.

And so, *even with all of those caveats*, I would be honored to see you at the debut:



• IMMEDIATE RELEASE •



Pop-Up Exhibition

It Begins With a B(ee)

Beekeeper portraits by Charis J. Carmichael Braun



An exhibition of vibrantly painted portraits of local Long Island beekeepers, sharing their stories, trials, and tribulations through beekeeping. Illuminating the relationship between people and pollinators.

On view April 30 - May 2 , 2021

Coffee with a Curator | Artist talk • May 1 @ 11:00 AM • ZOOM & FB Live

Meeting ID: 996 2279 9342 | Passcode: 261090

This project is made possible with funds from the Decentralization Program, a regrant program of the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Governor Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature and is administered by The Huntington Arts Council, Inc.

20 TERRY STREET, PATCHOGUE NY 11772 | PatchogueArts.org

**The Patchogue Arts Council is pleased to announce a pop-up exhibition entitled *It Begins With a B(ee) Paintings* By Charis J. Carmichael Braun
Curated by John Cino**

- **April 30 – May 2, 2021**
- **Coffee with a Curator** May 1 @ 11:00 AM;
All are invited to join us on ZOOM or watch along on Facebook Live.
- **Artist Reception** April 30 from 5:00 – 7:00 PM

**Patchogue Arts Council • MOCA L.I.
20 Terry St, Suite 116, Patchogue, NY 11772**

This exhibit presents members of the Long Island Beekeepers Club through vibrantly painted portraits sharing their stories, trials, and tribulations through beekeeping. Illuminating the relationship between people and pollinators, each beekeeper has their own story to share. The exhibition includes work by Charis J. Carmichael Braun and is curated by John Cino.

Carmichael's active brushwork enriches the cultural life of Long Island by presenting human stories through an apicultural lens that connects us not only with each other personally but also with our own communities and environment.

Exploring a destructive human propensity toward nature and ownership, Carmichael's project spotlights an increasingly important issue: our relationship with and responsibilities to care for our - and other - species in our own worlds.

This exhibit and all coordinating events are free and open to the public.

Please note receptions are held outdoors weather permitting.

Masks are required upon entry into the gallery and guests are expected to practice established social distancing protocols. Hand sanitizer is available throughout the space. Currently, we permit only 4 guests in the gallery at one time.

ABOUT THE ARTIST

Charis J.

Carmichael Braun is a figurative painter who earned her MFA from the New York Academy of Art. As an arts administrator, she has worked for the New York Academy of Art, The League Residency at Vyt (Art Students League of New York), and the Edward Hopper House Museum & Study Center. In 2020, after receiving a grant from the Huntington Arts Council, Carmichael drew from the friction found in the intersections between people and their environments and ideas for her *It Begins with a B(ee) Portrait Project*. Applying multiple layers of oil paint through anxious compulsion, she weaves spirited color across the canvas to create this unstable, unrecognizable, and ambiguous middle ground. Carmichael's focus is centered on the human form and its relationship to its surroundings.

ABOUT THE PATCHOGUE ARTS COUNCIL

The mission of Patchogue Arts Council, Inc. is to ambitiously educate, support, and elevate the arts- community. This includes artists at all stages of their careers as well as supporting the development of new works and public projects through exhibitions and innovative programming that emphasize community engagement while aiding in the revitalization and sustainability of the community. The Patchogue Arts Council, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation whose programming supports arts across all of Long Island.

ABOUT MOCA L.I.

Museum of Contemporary Arts Long Island (MoCA L.I.) is the exhibition space of the Patchogue Arts Council (PAC).

By redefining PAC’s exhibition space from Gallery to Museum, opportunities for the community and the artists we serve grows exponentially. PAC has always been unconventional in comparison to other arts councils. Our primary focuses are to make current and contemporary art accessible to everyone and to serve artists across Long Island. We work to create inclusiveness in all of our opportunities for Long Island’s Spanish-speaking communities as well. Through our programming, we support, promote, and encourage early, mid-career, and established artists working in all media and all walks of life.



**Patchogue Arts Council • MOCA L.I. | (631) 627-8686 | 20 Terry Street, Patchogue NY
11772 PatchogueArts.org**

[Lpng Island Beekeepers Teaching Apiary](#)

We are happy to announce the start of the Club teaching apiary this spring.

1. The purpose of this venture is to provide hands on teaching capability to further your understanding of your bees, the colony development, different equipment configurations, and your management of colony health.
2. The teaching apiary will be located on the property of the Sisters of St. Joseph's near the building named "Honey House". The address is 1725 Brentwood Rd, Brentwood, NY.
3. The sessions will normally be on Saturday, with Sunday as a rain date. *However, the very first session will be on Sunday, April 4th as the packages arrive sometime on April 3rd.* Time will be 10:30 to 12:00.
4. Protocol for attendees is a Mask and Veil as a minimum. Other PPE as desired, a notebook and pen are suggestions. Class size will be limited to 12 with a waiting list, if required.
5. Signing up for the sessions will be by emailing the instructor for that session. The schedule will be posted on the website for the coming month. We ask all students to share the opportunity and not attempt to sign up for each session. If you have previously signed up and attended a session, you can send a request to the instructor to be placed on the waiting list in hopes that the class will not be full. Instructors will let you know if you can attend as a repeat if there is room in the session a few days before the class.
6. Directions: Enter at the 1725 Brentwood Rd entrance (across from 5th Ave.) and pass the guard shack going straight, then bear to the right in front of the Maria Regina Rehab Center and then go right again at the small sign that says "garden" and go through the parking lot to the end and park there. Walk to the Honey House where the group will gather and meet your instructor.
This is a new program for the club and we expect some growing pains and that the system will evolve over time as we all learn.

Contact Secretary@longislandbeekeepers.org to sign up.

Hey Beeks!

The LIBC would like you to invite you to attend a ZOOM presentation on April 21st (Wednesday evening) at 7pm. Master Beekeeper Bill Hesbach will be giving the presentation entitled: "Beekeeping Lore" Versus "The Facts About Insulation and Ventilation".

Bill Hesbach is a Connecticut native with a background in engineering. He's and Eastern Apicultural Society Certified Master Beekeeper, a graduate of the University of Montana's master beekeeping program, and a Connecticut Beekeeper Association

President.

Bill also operates a sideline bee business called Wing Dance Apiary in Cheshire, Ct., that produces a crop of artisanal raw honey and other natural hive products.

Bill teaches bee biology and various beekeeping methods at meetings hosted by the Backyard beekeeping Association and the Connecticut Beekeepers Association. Bill is an active member of the Eastern Apicultural Society , where he is part of the Master Beekeeper Certification program. Bill is a regular speaker at local beekeeping seminars in the surrounding states and was presented the Distinguished Speakers Award at the 2019 EAS Conference.

His special interests in beekeeping include bee biology and flight and the connection between local flora and bee behavior. He is a published author, and his articles on beekeeping appear in Bee Culture, Bee Craft and The American Bee Journal.

**As usual, the zoom link will be sent out on the day of the presentation. Please watch for it on April 21st and join in a little before 7 pm. --Moir
(Programs@Longislandbeekeepers.org)**

There are two surveys on beekeeping losses open now. Please participate if possible so that Long Island is represented. They are:

Now Open! NY Bee Wellness SPRING SURVEY 2021

We would like to assess the situation for NON-migratory New York State beekeepers and their beehives. Information gathered is for beekeepers, and may help to determine trends in honeybee health.

Please complete the survey as best as you can and write any comments you feel that can add to future surveys and improve the NY Bee Wellness program.

To forward the survey to other beekeepers, use this link:

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/8F2CVFH>

The 2020-2021 Annual Loss and Management Survey is Live!

The Bee Informed Partnership

Team, in collaboration with Auburn University Bee Lab, are enthusiastically inviting all U.S. beekeepers to take part in this year's survey. The survey is open from April 1 to April 30, 2021.

Take the Survey Today at: <https://beeinformed.org/take-survey/>

The BIP survey is the longest national effort to monitor honey bee mortality rates in the U.S. The loss survey was initiated in 2006 by the Apiary Inspectors of America. Then in 2010 the Management section was added in collaboration with the vanEngelsdorp Bee Lab at the University of Maryland. The survey not only estimates the level of colony mortality in the country, but also allows us to identify management practices that are linked to colony mortality.

BEELINES- UCBA NEWSLETTER SPRING 2021

What happens on the day of a swarm?

By Nancy Wicker, for Betterbee newsletter

The day a swarm leaves is usually a fine, mild one. Often it is just after a period of rainy weather. Conditions inside the hive are very crowded - so crowded with young workers that

many of them may have been hanging out outside the hive for a few days in advance.

Hours before a swarm, bees in the hive prepare to leave

On the morning of the swarm, workers begin filling

their honey crops with honey from the cells. As late morning approaches, some bees begin rushing about through the crowded frames, making a vibrating, whirring sound that you can sometimes hear. The other bees become excited and restless. At some unknown signal, the bees begin pouring out of the hive and forming a large, swirling mass of bees in the air outside. This amount of flight activity is clearly audible. The bees that leave the hive in the first, or “prime” swarm are mostly younger workers and the existing queen. A few drones may be influenced by the excitement to tag along.

One of the oddest things about the dramatic departure of a swarm is the contrast between the excited swarming bees, and the calm coming-and-going of returning foragers in the same hive, patiently working their way in through the crowds of departing bees. The functional separation between the two groups has clearly already happened.

First stop after leaving: a bivouac site while scout bees search for a new home

Gradually the flying bees begin to establish a clear flight path towards a temporary perch, or bivouac. As more bees arrive at the bivouac, the cluster becomes larger, with small groups of bees “dripping” off the mass as gravity momentarily overcomes the cohesion of the cluster.

Meanwhile, scout bees from the swarm cluster have headed out to house-hunt for likely new hive locations. It is believed that some of them may have already been checking out potential sites beforehand, but the activity takes on urgency once the swarm has irrevocably committed itself by leaving the parent hive.

[BEELINES - WINTER 2021](#) Photo credit: Anne Frey _10

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The scout bees return to the clustering swarm and report their findings, offering information

about the location and attractiveness of each site’s characteristics. The information is

conveyed to the bees in the swarm through waggle dances. Other bees are recruited to visit the favored sites and report back. At a certain point, a single site emerges as the preferred one. And a small cohort of bees starts to fly toward it. And then, seemingly suddenly, the bees in the bivouacked cluster become aroused and warm up their wings and the entire swarm takes flight and heads to the chosen site. They fly directly in and begin settling down to arrange their new household.

A wonderful and detailed description of this extraordinary process is provided in the book *Honey Bee Democracy* by Thomas Seeley. Reading it forever changes your view of honey bees.

Before the bees depart for their new home, you have a chance to capture them.

From a practical standpoint, the massing of a swarm on a tree (or windowsill, porch railing, or fence post) during the bivouac-period while the scouts are searching for a new location offers beekeepers the opportunity to capture and hive them. It may last only a few minutes, or a few hours, though occasionally swarms stay in place for a few days. Newly-swarmed bees have the benefit of a crop full of honey, so they are mellow and calm. As time goes by, though, and food becomes scarcer, they can get cranky, like hungry children at the end of a long day. The more quickly a beekeeper can get to them, the better.

Note: There are many good articles in the newsletter archive and other potentially helpful information on the Betterbee website in their “Information Center” section.

“Drumming a Swarm” is one of the most magical experiences in beekeeping.... of which there are quite a few.

Drumming is an ancient way of drawing the bees down, or towards you, when they are first swarming out of the hive,

and before they begin to alight
for their scouting adventure.
You often find yourself in the
middle of the swarm!

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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

Package Bees for Sale

You can also order Queens at \$45 each, for pick up on the same day.

PS Please include a cell phone number when you respond. Thank you :-)

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Wally Blohm-(Queens County) 718- 380-0829 bee venom@verizon.net
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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

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Joe Magnoli- 516-724-4468 earliestspringnucs@gmail.com

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

Tom Tyrell - info@TomsHoneyAndBees.com

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

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Queens for Sale

Updated 02/10/20

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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 jdtifford@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

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

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

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

Huntington - Rich Blohm - 631-271-7812 beebiz44@gmail.com [Maxant manual extractor and an assorted amount of new and used equipment](#)

Laurel- Tom Tyrell - info@TomsHoneyAndBees.com

Nassau - Carl Flatlow - 516-510-6227

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Wedding Favors

Updated 2/10/20

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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

Various Hive Products-Deb Klughers-631-377-1943 www.BonacBees.com

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

Lip Balm, Creams Skin Care

Updated 02/10/20

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

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

Deb Klughers Bee Smart Design products and other items 631-377-1943 www.BonacBees.com

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

Beevenom1@gmail.com

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

Honey Tank 660 lb, Honey Tank 300 lb, Observation Hive Miguel Valentin 516-313-6967

Swarms/Bee Removals

NYC

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Miguel Valentin*: 516-313-6967, 631-588-6102

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

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Justin Colon- Swarm removals Nassau and Western Suffolk