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Next Meeting: May 23, 2021

1PM-3PM

BRUSH BARN on the Smithtown Historical Society property. The address for our new members is 239 East Main Street, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787

Outdoors, Bring Chairs, Masks Required

Steve Chen...The Next Step in Beekeeping ... Making Your Own Queens

Grace Mehl ... A Swarm In June is Worth a Fiver Spoon and When to Treat for Mites

Moira Alexander ...The Many Uses of the NUC Box

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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

From the Editor's Desk

Conni Still



Due to the iffy weather last month, our plans for an inperson meeting were canceled, but our zoom meeting was a large one with over 80 members present.

This month we will be back at the Brush Barn, outdoors, weather permitting. If necessary we can go inside, masks required in and out.

Check your account on the website every month to access the newsletter!

Look forward to seeing you all in person!

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
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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.

May 19, 2021 7:00 PM

LONG ISLAND BEE CLUB ZOOM

PRESENTATION

Dr. Samuel Ramsey will be presenting: Fight the Mite Thailand Edition:
Understanding the Mysterious Tropilaelaps Mite
Please mark May 19th at 7PM on your calendar to attend this informative zoom presentation. You must be a member in good standing to receive the zoom link. If you have not paid your 2021 dues please contact Conni Still at membership@longislandbeekeepers.org. You may also pay your dues at the LIBC website using PayPal.
The Zoom link will be provided about an hour prior to the presentation.

May 23, 2021

LIBC May 23rd meeting will be held at the BRUSH BARN on the Smithtown Historical Society property. The address for our new members is 239 East Main Street, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787

The meeting will begin promptly at 1pm and we hope to end by 3pm.

We are hoping for good weather so that our meeting will be held outdoors in front of the Brush Barn, but we may use the building in case of bad weather. So this is a rain or shine meeting and all are welcome.....

We are asking that you please bring your own chair, and wear a mask at our meeting site.

We will begin with a short club business meeting that will help keep members informed by hearing from our Board Members.

We will have 3 mini presentations this month provided by club members:

Steve Chen...The Next Step in Beekeeping ... Making Your Own Queens

Grace Mehl ... A Swarm In June is Worth a Fiver Spoon and When to Treat for Mites
Moirra Alexander ...The Many Uses of the NUC Box

Tom Whelan will have our club library setup for members to return books, and for those to find something new to borrow for a month.

Hey Beeks!

This year is already shaping up to be a very swarmy year! Swarm reports abound and it is only a few days into May! So, what's going on, you say? Its the weather. It has been warm enough, and there has been some forage, and most fed their bees to get them started building up, which is all good. But, now it is raining and they are stuck inside and

getting cabin fever because the brood is emerging and filling up the hive with warm bodies crawling all over each other. The space is tight and the queen is looking for places to lay new eggs, but, some of the cells are backfilled with nectar or sugar syrup.

And, what is the beekeeper doing? Hopefully, he/she is not just sitting in the house wondering when the rain will stop and the bees can stretch their wings! Because that's not helping the bees stay home. They need more space and they need it yesterday. If you didn't get in there and open the brood nest and reverse boxes, and add some space, your bees are likely going to swarm as soon as the sun comes out. Every day new brood emerges and adds to the crowding. Each bee that emerges covers 3 cells. So, for every solid frame of brood, there has to be 3 frames of comb for them to walk on!

If you aren't sure your bees have enough room, you can do what I did today and pop a box on the top of your hives. A quick maneuver that didn't really bother the bees at all. Just a puff of smoke through the vent hole of the inner cover and another under the corner. 10 seconds and then pop the inner cover off and put the new box on and inner cover goes right back on, and close it all up. I did manipulations several times to open the brood nest, move capped brood up out of the brood nest and replace it with open comb, previously. I will get in there again when the sun comes out and see what else can be done to keep the queen happy and laying. Hopefully, this will keep my bees home so I can get a good honey crop.

If you haven't done all of these things or others to keep you bees happy and home, do you have an insurance plan? Like a bait box out? A spare deep with some

empty frames and an old frame with dark comb for scent? This is your insurance after you have done everything else. Also, put your swarm capturing kit together. You should have a complete hive or at least a nuc, ready to house a swarm, a strap if you will have to carry it in the car, to hold it all together and a bee brush, spray bottle with sugar syrup and a way to capture the queen if you see her, as a minimum. Buckets on a pole, sheets, a ladder, are also handy sometimes. Be careful, though. Don't take risks trying to get a high swarm down. Sometimes, it is just not worth it!

Next thing you know, the Black Locust trees will be blooming. So, I hope your supers are ready to go on! A strong hive can draw out a super and fill it in a week if the bloom is good. This is the time to get foundation drawn into comb, when the nectar flow is on. Swarms love to build comb. They are genetically programmed to draw comb, and filling their honey stomachs before they leave stimulates them to make wax. Use this tendency to your advantage and put them on foundation if you catch a swarm.

Stay on your toes! Think ahead and be ready for the possible choices the bees might make in this nectar flow/swarm season. Hope to see you soon! --Grace

Dear Long Island Beekeepers Club,
Hello!

We are a group of Cornell University students surveying beekeepers across the Northeast US, and are contacting your organization because we thought you and your members would be willing to participate. Our intent is to better understand what practices are currently

used in pest management programs in your area, and we're hoping the

information we gather can help guide ongoing research towards controlling Varroa mites through Integrated Pest Management (IPM) practices.

IPM is a strategy that focuses on the environment's natural ability to provide long-term pest management solutions, with as few human or chemical inputs as possible.

We would appreciate it if you could distribute this survey to the members of your organization. The survey should only take a few minutes, and all responses will be kept anonymous. Your effort will provide invaluable data towards creating more equitable and sustainable methods of controlling pests. Please follow the link at the bottom of this email to complete the survey. Thank you for your time.

https://cornell.ca1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_9N3m4O9djc9Ry3s

Healing River Beekeepers Rescues Swarms, Shares Knowledge Of Bees

Based in Bradenton, Healing River Beekeepers has rescued and relocated more than 200 bee colonies from private and public properties.



- Healing River Beekeepers in Bradenton has rescued and relocated more than 200 bee colonies. (Tiffany Razzano/Patch)
- After rescuing bee swarms from public and private properties, Healing River Beekeepers continues to care for the colonies. They bottle and sell the honey produced by their bees. (Tiffany Razzano/Patch)
- Farmers and others who own large properties, mostly around Robinson Preserve in Bradenton, donate space to Healing River Beekeepers for keeping their hives and tending to their bees. (Tiffany Razzano/Patch)



BRADENTON, FL — One of David Blinn's least favorite chores as a child in Indiana was helping his father care for the bee colonies on their family farm.

"My father raised Hannaford bees during World War II because they didn't have sugar back then," he said.

His father would hand him a hammer and other tools and put him to work building hives and other bee equipment.

"When you're 6 years old, that's a chore," Blinn said. "I spent all of my formative years on the farm with those bees."

As a young adult, he joined the U.S. Air Force, serving overseas during the Vietnam War. He went on to attend college, earning a graduate degree, and enjoyed a long career as a chemist.

He forgot all about beekeeping. Then, he retired about 14 years ago, moving to Bradenton.

Healing River Beekeepers gets its start
"Almost immediately, a neighbor came to me all excited and upset because bees were getting into his house," Blinn said. "He didn't know what to do about it, but I knew exactly what to do."

It had been nearly 50 years since he'd last worked with bees, but everything he'd learned growing up quickly came back to him.



David Blinn, left, and Mark Polstein of Healing River Beekeepers tend to some of their more than 200 bee colonies. (Tiffany Razzano/Patch)

After relocating that first colony, he became known in his neighborhood for his skills with bees. Word spread and people began calling him regularly for assistance with bee removal. Eventually, he decided to give his efforts a formal name: Healing River Beekeepers. What was once a chore for him as a child, is now a passion, he said. "I would have never dreamt in a million years I'd be doing this in my retirement. I seem to have the natural abilities for it, and you should do what you enjoy, especially later in life."

To date, Blinn has collected more than 200 colonies that he's rescued and removed from various properties — homes, businesses, even the Bradenton Police Department headquarters — throughout Manatee County.

Many local farmers and others who own large properties, mostly around the

Robinson Preserve in Bradenton, have offered Blinn space to keep his bees.

"In return, I give them some honey," he said. "Some of these guys are doctors and lawyers and they care about the environment and enjoy having something different to do, so they're happy to give me some land to put my bees on. Sometimes, they buy their own bee suits and come out and help me out."

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Healing River Beekeepers gets called to handle bee infestations two to three times a week, said Mark Polstein, who works closely with Blinn.

During swarm season, which usually runs between spring and early summer, "it could be two to three times a day," he added. "We get a lot of swarms along the Manatee River."

Polstein, a retired Nassau County police detective, began working with Blinn about three years ago. They met at an event at a local farm and, naturally, started talking about bees.

"He was in his bee suit," Polstein said. "It was something I'd always had an interest in. I'm a gardener and we put a couple of hives in my yard. Then, I started going out with him on bee adventures."

He learned the hard way that he's deathly allergic to the insects, though. He was stung during his first outing with Blinn and had to rush to the hospital as hives broke out and he swelled up.

"It was pretty scary," he said. "They took me right in. They didn't even ask me my name. My head was swollen out to here. I almost went into anaphylaxis."

The environmental impact of bees
Polstein loves bees almost as much as he loves gardening, so he keeps working with Blinn, despite his severe allergy. He's even studying to receive his master beekeeping certification through the University of Florida.

"I just find bees super fascinating," Polstein said.

He's drawn to bees because of their roles as pollinators and all the good they do for local ecosystems.

"Honeybees generally fly as much as two to three miles to collect nectar. My bees are pollinating the vegetables someone is growing a mile from here, two miles from here," he said.

Bees have been dying off at an alarming rate over the last two decades, Polstein said. There are two major causes of this: homeowners growing fewer natural flowers in their yards and lawns and the use of pesticides.

"People use a tremendous amount of pesticides and those sorts of things. The bees collect it and bring it back to the hive and it causes all sorts of problems," he said.



Healing River Beekeepers is available for bee removal and relocation at any property. They care for all the bees they save during these rescues. (Tiffany Razzano/Patch)

The bee shortage affects crops across the country, he added. In California, especially, the almond crops are dependent on bees for pollination. "Beekeepers from all over the country have to send their bees to these almond crops in California," Polstein said. "You have these 18-wheel trucks loaded with a couple hundred hives traveling across the country."

He added, "It's so sad that the bee, who's thrived here for so long, is dying off. Over the last 20 years, it's become a huge problem. So, we do what we can, and I think that's probably why the majority of beekeepers are in it. They're concerned about the environment and they're trying to do their little part. And you get some honey out of it."

On-call swarm rescue and bee removal Healing River Beekeepers is available to remove bees from any property. Fees vary based on the job because each scenario is different, Polstein said. "Swarms and hives can be found in the eaves of a house or the branch of a tree. Swarms might even settle on a floor."

They try to remove and relocate the bees "in the most natural, nonforceful way possible," he added. "There's a lot of creativity that goes into the jobs."

Blinn even built a vacuum system that sucks the bees – gently, so they don't get hurt – into a hive box attached to it. Polstein added an extension to the system, so that it can be used to vacuum bees from swarms higher off the ground.

Polstein also stressed that swarms are, by nature, temporary. They form when a queen takes half the bees from her old hive and they fly off in search of a new hive location."

"A swarm usually only hangs out anywhere from one to 10 days at one location," he said. "They're only there for a period of time until they find a place to establish a new hive."

It might be tempting to use pesticides to kill bees and remove swarms or hives, but this could cause bigger problems, Polstein warned.

If an insecticide is used to kill bees that have built a hive within the walls of a home, for instance, "you'll have 20 or 30 pounds of dead bees in your wall," he said. "They'll deteriorate and smell horrible, and that will attract other critters. We highly discourage people taking it on their own to try to poison the bees. It might seem like a simple solution to solve a complex problem, but you're creating a much bigger and much worse problem."

In addition to bee removal jobs, Blinn tends to his more than 200 colonies daily.

"David's out there literally every day it's not raining at 6 a.m.," Polstein said. "It's a non-stop, 24/7 kind of job."

Healing River Beekeepers also bottles and sells honey direct to consumers through farmer's markets and Facebook. Any money made through these sales is used to fund rescuing and caring for the bees.

What's next for Healing River Beekeepers Since the start of the pandemic, Blinn has been using Zoom to train Kenyans on building hives and raising bees.

"It's a very poor country and well-meaning people here send them money or do a project, but then the money runs out," he said. "I want to teach them the modern ways of beekeeping. It's self-sustaining and an income stream for them."

He plans to travel to Kenya in July to teach them in person. Blinn is currently raising funds through a Christian men's group he meets with every Friday morning, as well as his church, Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Bradenton.

Eventually, they'd like to register Healing River Beekeepers as a nonprofit organization, Polstein said. "So, we're also looking for people who are like-minded and have some free time and want to help with David's vision or help us get that nonprofit status."

In the meantime, they continue to engage the community through social media, sharing videos from their bee rescues and news about their work. Follow Healing River Beekeepers on Facebook [here](#).





Teaching Apiary Session May 15, Mentor Steve Chen

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