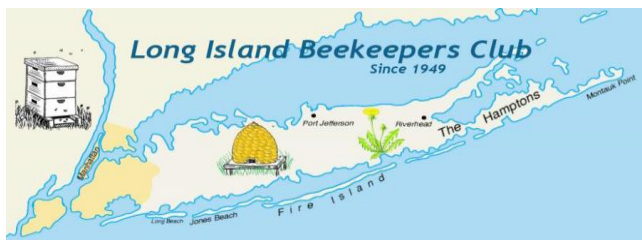


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1PM-3PM

Peconic Herb Farm' Calverton

Outdoors, Bring Chairs, Masks Required

Grace Mehl - To take or Not to Take Honey!

Joan Mahoney - Show and Tell Mite Treatments

Breakout Sessions - Meeting Mentors will answer questions in small group format.

Board Meeting: July 13, 2021

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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

From the Editor's Desk

Conni Still



Our first live meeting at the Brush Barn was absolutely wonderful. It was so good to see real people! We had a great turnout, all appropriately socially distanced and masked.

There were some lovely door prizes, thanks to all who donated them.

I've been enjoying watching Steve's bees flying all about my yard, going back and forth and back and forth. My property is adjacent to a sump which is very overgrown with trees and goodness knows what kind of flora and fauna. On the other side of that is Camp Edey, the Girl Scout Camp and the Sans Souci Lake Preserves. I know in the early Spring there is Skunk Cabbage there and all sorts of native plants. My apiary has always had very tasty honey from this bounty of interesting pollinating plants.

I hope Steve's bees are following the same paths.

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

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.

June 27, 2021 1-3 PM

*Peconic Herb Farm, 2749 River Road,
Calverton, NY*

July 25, 2021 1-3 PM

*Annual Picnic and Bee Swap
Brush Barn, 211 E. Main Street
Smithtown, NY*

Hi Beeks!

Hope you can lock in the dates for both our June and July club meetings!!!

Here is what is happening on JUNE 27th....

Meeting will be held at the PECONIC HERB FARM which is located at 2749 River Road, Calverton, N.Y. 11933.

The start time is 1pm sharp and we will end by 3pm.

Please bring your own chair because this will be an outdoor meeting.

Conni will be setup to accept your 2021 dues payment if you haven't already paid.

Tom Whelan, our librarian, will be there for books to be returned, and will display the books that are available for you to keep and read for a MONTH.

Each member will be given a ticket for some door prizes given away at the end of the meeting. (All donations of prize items would be greatly appreciated)

There will be a SIGN UP SHEET FOR OUR JULY 25th ANNUAL CLUB PICNIC. Please sign up if you want to attend as we need a good head count for ordering food.

Speakers:

Grace Mehl - To take or Not to Take Honey!

Joan Mahoney - Show and Tell Mite Treatments

Breakout Sessions - Meeting Mentors will answer questions in small group format.

Here is what is happening on JULY 25th...

Our CLUB PICNIC is back and so is our BEE SWAP....

The event will be held at the Smithtown Historical Society Brush Barn.

The address is 211 E. Main Street Smithtown,

N.Y. 11787.

Start time is 1pm but we are looking for a crew to help setup at 12:15....

We have hired someone that will be making the hot dogs and burgers.

We have hired an ice cream truck that will be making us personal ice cream cones for dessert .

The club will provide soda and water for our members to drink, but you may bring your own beverages if you wish. (Beer and wine are OK)...

We are planning a HONEYBEE JEOPARDY club game so... study those bee facts.

There will be tables setup for the BEE SWAP items for sale. Please label the items with your name and asking price on the items you are selling.

Members need to bring chairs in case we do not have enough SHS folding chairs.

In order for this to work we need to know an *exact number* for the cook and the ice cream truck by July 15th. You can sign up at the June club meeting or contact me at Ramoi@aol.com if you plan on attending..... Remember that you must be a member in good standing (Have paid your dues for 2021!) to attend this event. Your spouse and family are welcome to attend, please put the number on the sign up sheet. This is a no charge event for the membership....

Hope that you will be able to attend both our June and July meetings....

Moira

Hi

Beeks!

We are updating the classified for 2021-22.

Only current dues paying members will be included. Make sure your dues are up to date.

- Please check your ad(s) if you are satisfied with the information, there is no need to contact us.
- Those that need minor changes or wish to be removed, please contact Moira Alexander at programs@longislandbeekeepers.org
- Those that are interested in being listed, please check the categories on our website and review the information that each category requires. Send your ad information to Moira Alexander at programs@longislandbeekeepers.org
- Cut off date is July 16th. If changes or new ads are not submitted by July 16th, the ad will not run until the following month.
- Questions??? contact Moira Alexander- programs@longislandbeekeepers.org
- Dues can be paid on line or a check (made out to LIBC) can be sent to LIBC Treasurer- 24 Ventura Drive, North Babylon 11703

- **Bee Well**
- **The LIBC Board**

USDA Pollinator Week

Webinar Series

FREE

Date/Time

Date(s) - Jun 21, 2021 - Jun 25, 2021

To REGISTER:

[tinyurl.com/r7t2rfk](https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_5giJkARITpWt2weciXAo2g)

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Monday, June 21

12:00 pm ET – Edward Henry, National Ecologist, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) | NRCS Pollinator Conservation Success Stories

1:00 pm ET – Gail Langellotto, Professor of Horticulture, Oregon State University | Selecting Garden Plants for Pollinators

2:00 pm ET – Eric McTaggart, Acting Conservation Planning Branch Chief, USDA NRCS | Technical and Financial Assistance

Tuesday, June 22

12:00 pm ET – Matthew Wilson, Food Sovereignty Director, Sicangu Community Development Corporation | 7Gen Food System

1:00 pm ET – Diana Cox-Foster, Research Leader, USDA Agricultural Research Service (ARS) | Who Are the Bees

2:00 pm ET – Jon Koch, Research Entomologist, USDA ARS | Discovering the Secret Life of the Humble Bumble Bee

Wednesday, June 23

12:00 pm ET – Theresa Pitts-Singer, Research Entomologist, USDA ARS | Solitary Bees Aggregate for U.S. Crops

1:00 pm ET – Gloria DeGrandi-Hoffman, Research Leader, USDA ARS | How Seasonal

Flowers Support the Yearly Cycle of Honey Bee Colonies

2:00 pm ET – Vanessa Corby-Harris, Research Physiologist, USDA ARS | What Does a Bee Colony Do in the Winter

Thursday, June 24

12:00 pm ET – Susannah Lerman, Research Ecologist, U.S. Forest Service | The Lazy Lawnmower: A Simple Way to Help Native Bees

1:00 pm ET – Byron Love, Entomologist, USDA ARS | Impact of Wildfire on Native Bees

2:00 pm ET – Will Glenny, PhD Student, Montana State University | Assessing Pollinator Friendliness of Native Plants for Restoration on Wildlands

Friday, June 25

12:00 pm ET – Sammy Ramsey, Research Fellow, USDA ARS | The Threat Posed by *Tropilaelaps mercedesae* to Honey Bees and Native Bees

1:00 pm ET – Cameron Douglass, Agronomist, USDA Office of Pest Management Policy | Integrated Pest and Pollinator Management

2:00 pm ET – Anne LeBrun, National Policy Manager, USDA Animal Plant Health Inspection Service | Asian Giant Hornet

E CONNECTED, EAS 2021

Our annual conference will look a bit different this year, but with the same high level of educational expertise and fun as previous years. Our usual five day conference will be condensed to three days. There will be Master Beekeeping training, hands-on outdoor Apiary learning and presentations by interesting speakers scheduled for each day. The social events include an outdoor barbecue, awards, and an auction on the evening of Friday, August 13th. At this

event, there will not be a honey show. The upcoming Journal I have more details.

Paroquet Springs Conference Center can accommodate 1000 participants, but we are limiting the event to 300 participants in order to maintain social distancing in the presentation hall.

Registration is now open to all current EAS members. Since we are limiting attendance to 300, there will be no walk-in registrations for the event. Masks indoors will be mandatory. If at all possible please get a vaccine before coming. We want to hold a safe, educational, fun event.

The attached flyer has more information, and you can register at the following link: EAS 2021 Conference Registration. Please note that you will need to log in as an EAS member in order to register.

Thank you well and I hope to see you in Kentucky !

Eloise Naylor
Chairman

[EAS2021KYConferencePoster.pdf](#)

Hey Beeks!

The New York State Assembly has some legislation in committee right now that concerns Honey Bees. The bill is A 7568 and you can read it

at: <https://nysenate.gov/legislation/bills/2021/A7568> .

There has been some information sent out about this bill from other sources urging action and alleging things in this bill that simply are not there. In 2019, several of us attended concerned beekeepers from Long Island attended "listening sessions" with the Commissioner of Agriculture and Market's representative, concerning crafting this

legislation. They took our comments, and the comments of beekeepers throughout the state into consideration when this bill was written. So, I urge you to look the bill over yourself and then decide which side you fall on. You can then email your legislators (find them at: <https://openstates.org/ny/legislators/>) and express your view before the bill comes up for vote sometime in the next 2 weeks. Please do this sooner, rather than later as it could come up for vote as soon as Tuesday!

Some of the specific changes were:

- No fees associated with registration.
- Contact information for the beekeeper, but, not exact location of hives. (the bill only asks for county the bees are kept in).
- Information flow to beekeepers using email addresses to assist in early notification of disease outbreaks in their area.
- Advance notice of planned inspection of colonies.
- Gives beekeepers a voice by counting our numbers and making us visible to law makers.

Below is a fact sheet prepared by the New York State Dept. of Agriculture and Markets. Please read this and the bill itself before making your decision, and then let your legislator and Assemblyman know your views! --*The LIBC Board*

Over the past few years, the NYS Department of Agriculture and Markets (AGM), in cooperation with the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) and the Apiary Industry Advisory Committee (AIAC), has done a great deal to address pollinator protection. The presence of parasites, infections, and diseases, such as American Foulbrood, are on the rise and habitat fragmentation and environmental factors are all contributing to the decline of honeybees. In 2016, AGM and DEC jointly issued a Pollinator Protection Plan, with updates in 2018 and 2020, to address the issue. The Pollinator Protection Plan noted that to “bolster research efforts and curb disease in the managed pollinator population in NYS, it is critical to have information regarding the location and condition of managed apiaries.” For example, in the last three years, there has been an increase of American Foul Brood disease found, rising from 66 cases in 2018 to 140 cases in 2020. The Department attempts to reach out to beekeepers whose yards are in close proximity to diseased yards, but efforts are hampered by the lack of up-to-date information in the Department’s database. The risk from bee disease to beekeepers and the agricultural community who rely on pollination services is real. Commercial and sideliner beekeepers generally have from 50 to 14,000 colonies versus the average hobby beekeeper who maintains on average five or less.

The purpose of the bill is to modernize Article 15 of the Agriculture and Markets Law (AML) Bee Diseases to reflect modern bee husbandry practices and create a Cooperative Honey Bee Health Improvement Program.

The bill:

- Provides for the Apiary Industry Advisory Committee and designates the commissioner as the chairperson of the committee.
 - Requires the commissioner to provide beekeepers with advance notice of apiary inspections.
 - Establishes a cooperative honeybee health improvement program, which includes the registration of apiaries (noting number of colonies, county where located, and contact information for person responsible).
 - Provides for an annual inspection of apiaries selling nucleus colonies.
 - Amends the Real Property Tax Law (RPTL) to clarify the farm buildings property tax exemption for the bee industry.
 - Amends AML section 301 (9) to include more bee products in the definition of “gross sales” for the Agricultural Value Assessment program.
- No Registration Fees**
- The bill clearly outlines that: “There shall be no fee or other registration cost for enrollment in the cooperative honeybee health improvement program.”
- Transparent Process**
- Commissioner Richard Ball held three listening sessions in November/December 2018 in the Capital Region, Central/Western New York region and the Hudson Valley region to discuss how to modernize the state’s apiary

inspection efforts and how the department can improve apiary inspections. The issue of registration was discussed at all sessions.

- In 2018, Commissioner Ball attended numerous bee club meetings across the state to get input and guidance in drafting a bee health departmental bill. The Department received a great deal of feedback, which included the following suggestions:

- The State’s apiary laws need to be updated as they, for the most part, date back to 1925. It was recognized that much has changed since then.
- The State needs to do more to help protect honeybees.
- The concept of a bee health department, with a registration, was discussed at several Apiary Industry Advisory Committee meetings. It was on the AIAC agenda on May 30, 2018. The 2019 legislative proposal was reviewed with the AIAC line by line on September 30, 2019, and the Department requested suggested edits in writing and with reasoning before the next legislative session. None were received.
- In Spring 2019, Commissioner Ball: o Spoke at the Assembly Agriculture Committee meeting and mentioned to the members that the Department is planning on putting in a Bee Health Bill.

- Met with the Agriculture Chairs to brief them on the Departmental.
- Some minor edits were made to the proposal, including one to address confidentiality concerns of some beekeepers. It now includes an exemption under the public officer's law, which is related to proprietary information.
- In 2020, both the Assembly and Senate informed the Department that they were interested in taking up the bill possibly with the amendments after the budget process ended. However, the COVID-19 pandemic impacted the 2020 legislative session.

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Pollinator Departmental Fact Sheet A.7568

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Commissioner Richard Ball held three listening sessions in November/December 2019, in the Albany, Central/Western New York region and the Hudson Valley region to modernize the state's apiary inspection efforts and how they are conducted. The issue of registration was discussed and Commissioner Ball attended numerous bee club meetings across the state.

Commissioner Ball was instrumental in drafting a bee health departmental bill. The Departmental Bill was sent back, which included the following suggestions:

1. The state's apiary laws need to be updated as they, for the most part, were outdated. It was recognized that much has changed since then.

2. The Department needs to do more to help protect honeybees.

3. The Department proposed the creation of a bee health department, with a registration, was based on the recommendations of the Apiary Industry Advisory Committee meetings. It was approved on May 30, 2018. The 2019 legislative proposal was reviewed line by line on September 30, 2019, and the Department received and made edits in writing and with reasoning before the next legislative session were received.

4. In 2019, Commissioner Ball spoke at the Assembly Agriculture and Forestry Committee meeting and mentioned to the members that the Department was working on putting in a Bee Health Bill.

5. The Department asked the Agriculture Chairs to brief them on the Departmental Bill. Major edits were made to the proposal, including one to address the liability concerns of some beekeepers. It now includes an amendment to the public officer's law, which is related to proprietary information. Both the Assembly and Senate informed the Department of their support in taking up the bill possibly with the amendments amended. However, the COVID-19 pandemic impacted the legislative process.

Pollen-sized technology protects bees from deadly insecticides

By Krishna Ramanujan |

May 21, 2021

A Cornell-developed technology provides beekeepers, consumers and farmers with an antidote for pesticides, some of which may kill wild bees and can contribute to beekeepers losing around a third of their hives every year on average.

An early version of the technology – which detoxified a widely-used group of insecticides called organophosphates – is described in a new study, “[Pollen-Inspired Enzymatic Microparticles to Reduce Organophosphate Toxicity in Managed Pollinators](#),” published May 20 in *Nature Food*. The antidote delivery method has now been adapted to effectively protect bees from all insecticides, and has inspired a new company, [Beemunity](#), based in New York state.

Studies show that wax and pollen in 98% of hives in the U.S. are contaminated with an average of six pesticides, which can potentially lower a bee’s immunity to devastating varroa mites and pathogens. At the same time, pollinators provide vital services by helping to fertilize crops that lead to production of a third of the food we consume, according to the paper.



Abraham McCauley/Provided

Beemunity sugar bars that contain microsponges, for use with a bee feeder that is under development.

“We have a solution whereby beekeepers can feed their bees our microparticle products in pollen patties or in a sugar syrup, and it allows them to detoxify the hive of any pesticides that they might find,” said James Webb, M.S. ‘20, a

co-author of the paper and CEO of Beemunity.

First author Jing Chen is a postdoctoral researcher in the lab of senior author [Minglin Ma](#), associate professor in the Department of Biological and Environmental Engineering in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences (CALs). [Scott McArt](#), assistant professor of entomology in CALs, is also a co-author.

The paper focuses on organophosphate-based insecticides, which account for about a third of the insecticides on the market. A recent worldwide meta-analysis of in-hive pesticide residue studies found that, under current use patterns, five insecticides posed substantial risks to bees, two of which were organophosphates, McArt said.

The researchers developed a uniform pollen-sized microparticle filled with enzymes that detoxify organophosphate insecticides before they are absorbed and harm the bee. The particle’s protective casing allows the enzymes to move past the bee’s crop (stomach), which is acidic and breaks down enzymes.

Microparticles can be mixed with pollen patties or sugar water, and once ingested, the safe-guarded enzymes pass through the acidic crop to the midgut, where digestion occurs and where toxins and nutrients are absorbed. There, the enzymes can act to break down and detoxify the organophosphates.

After a series of in vitro experiments, the researchers tested the system on live bees in the lab. They fed a pod of bees malathion, an organophosphate pesticide, in contaminated pollen and also fed them the microparticles with enzyme. A control group was simultaneously fed the toxic pollen, without the enzyme-filled microparticles.

Bees that were fed the microparticles with a high dose of the enzyme had a 100% survival rate after exposure to malathion. Meanwhile,

unprotected control bees died in a matter of days.



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Beemunity takes the concept a step further, where instead of filling the microparticles with enzymes that break down an insecticide, the particles have a shell made with insect proteins and are filled with a special absorptive oil, creating a kind of micro-sponge. Many insecticides, including widely-used neonicotinoids, are designed to target insect proteins, so the microparticle shell draws in the insecticide where it is sequestered inert within the casing. Eventually, the bees simply defecate the sequestered toxin.

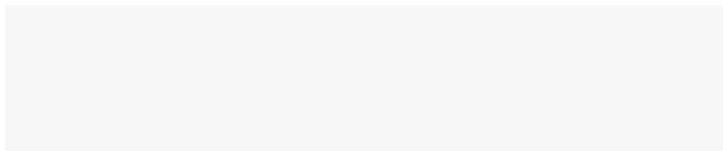
The company is running colony-scale trials this summer on 240 hives in New Jersey and plans to publicly launch its products starting in February 2022. Products include microparticle sponges in a dry sugar medium that can be added to pollen patties or sugar water, and consumer bee feeders in development.

“This is a low-cost, scalable solution which we hope will be a first step to address the insecticide toxicity issue and contribute to the protection of managed pollinators,” Ma said.

Jin-Kim Montclare, a researcher at New York University’s Tandon School of Engineering, is a co-author.

The technology is licensed through Cornell’s [Center for Technology Licensing](#) (CTL). Ma and McArt are advisors for Beemunity.

The study was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s National Institute of Food and Agriculture, the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation.



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Hive and Wax Products

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Bee themed gifts/jewelry - Lorraine Leacock at the Beetique
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Wax- Fred Munzer – 631-243-3512 – munzer39@verizon.net

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Wax/Pollen - Dale Williams 631-475-8315
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Lip Balm, Creams Skin Care

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Updated 03/16/2019

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Wax dipped boxes

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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,
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Deb Klughers Bee Smart Design products and other items
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Wooden ware and foundation

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