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# NEW JERSEY BEEKEEPERS



## ASSOCIATION



## NEWS

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**Winter Meeting to be held on 29 January 2005 at the Columbus Grange**, same place as last year.

9:00 - 9:30

Registration and coffee

9:30 - 9:45

Opening remarks by Pres. Dan Kurela

9:45 - 10:30

NJBA business meeting, including election of new officers

10:30 - 11:15

Mike Stanghellini: "Stressing our Bees"

11:15 - 12:00

Jeff Pettis: "Pesticide Residues and Queen Bee Health"; Q & A

12:00 - 1:30

Lunch. Auctioning of Honey Show winning entries and awarding of cash prizes.

1:30 - 2:00

Mike Stanghellini: "Rutgers Bee Research and Extension Programs"; Q & A

2:00 - 2:30 Jeff Pettis: "Research Update from the USDA Beltsville Lab."

Mike's first talk will highlight the sources of stress that bees must endure under our care. Some of these stresses are natural, while

other stresses result purely from our own mismanagement. Come see if you may be inadvertently making it more difficult for your bees. Mike's other talk will be an update on the various apicultural research and extension projects running at Rutgers.

**Directions and parking info on page 12.**

**Lunch** will consist of 3 entrees/salad/rolls/desert.

**Cost** \$18.00 for anyone over 12 yrs. of age. \$11.00 for anyone 11 yrs. or under.

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no later than Jan 27.

Please remember to indicate how many reservations & for what age .

**NJBA decal**

I am still waiting to hear from the photographer about a non-licensed honey bee image we can use for a decal. There seems to still be some disagreement as to the design and overall message. Maybe at the winter meeting we can print some versions, as

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can Ray Markley, and anyone else interested in designing the decal; and have a vote from the membership. I can bring a digital camera and we can project the versions onto the large screen for easier viewing.

*Mike Stanghellini*

## **To all members of the NJBA**

Back in the Oct/Nov newsletter I wrote a small piece titled *Real concerns about our future*. As of today, January 7, no one has contacted Pat Ricci about being interested in any of the executive positions for the next 2 years. What a shame!

Just keep a few things in mind:

#1 This could be our last state meeting

#2 This could be our last state honey show

#3 There won't be a state picnic this year

#4 There won't be any representation to the Dept of Ag.

#5 When funds get low in the Ag. Dept. and they look for ways to save money the inspection service could be the first to go

#6 This is your last newsletter I sure hope that in this group of 300-400 members that some of you say [It's about time that I step up to the plate and say I want to give for a change and not just sit back and receive.

*Bob Hughes*

## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

While walking a fence line in our lower pasture the other day, much to >> go to page 10

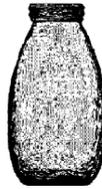
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## Short Course Beekeeping Scholarship

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## Previous scholarship recipient



The youngest member in Essex, age 12, was one of last year's short course scholarship recipients. He send the following letter to Marian Chandler accompanying his dues renewal:

Dear Mrs. Chandler,

I would like to thank you and the Essex County Beekeepers Society for the nuc and the help with putting up the electric fence. The bees have been fun, but they need to be fed like crazy. Unfortunately, we don't have any honey this year. I'm working hard to keep them alive throughout the winter. Hopefully I will have honey next year!

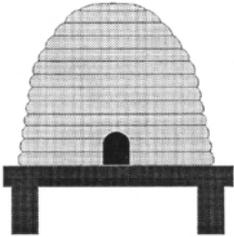
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## Recommendations for Successful Queen Introduction

This information sheet is designed to be a tool to help you successfully introduce queen bees into your colonies. We offer general guidelines, not hard and fast rules. There are many methods and types of cages for introducing queens, and the ones that work best for you will depend on trial and error, and how convenient they are for your beekeeping operation. The cost of the queen is generally much less than the cost of colony failure or lack of honey production due to losing the queen during the introduction process. The most reliable method of introducing queens is also the most labor intensive. If you have purchased queens of particular lines, or with particular genetic traits that you consider valuable, you might consider using the most reliable introduction method.

### Most reliable

Prepare a small colony by making a divide (a split) containing 2-5 frames brood and bees. Feed the small colony sugar syrup, and let it sit queenless for 24 hours. After 24 hours, introduce the new queen in a cage. If the cage contains candy, keep the cork in the candy end. DO NOT allow the bees to release the queen by eating through the candy, as usually she will be released too soon. After 3 days, open the colony, and observe the bees on the cage. If they are feeding the queen, and are NOT biting the screen on the cage, open the cork or opening in the cage, and allow the queen to walk out within the colony. It is best to remove a frame, and release her in the middle of an adjacent frame, still within

the box, to prevent her from accidentally flying away.

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release the queen after 3 days, remove the cork over the candy end of the cage and replace the cork with freezer tape (only freezer tape, please). The bees will eat through the tape, delaying the release of the queen. It is important to check for eggs within 1-2 weeks. Continue feeding the colony syrup. After 1-2 weeks, check for eggs. If there are eggs, your queen has been introduced successfully. If there are no eggs, destroy any queen cells, replace the frames and bees in a larger colony, and try again. You may let this colony expand into a full-size colony, or use it to re-queen a full-size colony (see below).

Least reliable

De-queen a strong colony. Let it sit queenless for 6-24 hours.

Introduce a new queen in a cage, and allow the bees to release the queen by eating through the candy in the cage.

Why is this method the least reliable?

Strong colonies do not readily accept new queens, particularly if they are of a different stock or race. The bees may release the queen within 24 hours through the candy plug, which does not give the queen and colony sufficient time to acquire each other's odors.

Re-queening Large Colonies

We recommend introducing a new queen into a small colony, and then letting the colony expand into a full-size colony.

However, a large colony can be re-queened successfully by introducing a small colony with the laying, new queen into the larger colony. We understand this process is time-consuming, but if you value the queen, the reliability of this method is worth the effort.

Method 1: New queen is in 5 frame nuc. Once the new queen is laying well within a small colony (has eggs, larvae, and sealed brood, and you like her brood pattern), you may introduce her into a large colony.

De-queen the old queen from the large colony. Let it sit queenless for 24 hours. Remove 2-5 frames from the large colony (this is a good time to cull old frames), leaving the open space in the center of the brood nest in one box. Remove all or some of the brood frames, including the bees, from the nuc, and place them in the large colony. (If you want to reuse the nuc, do not add all the bees and brood from the nuc). Cage the new queen, and place her between frames of her own brood. Release her

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After 7-10 days, check for eggs and  
the new queen.

Method 2: New queen is in 10-frame  
box.

You may add the entire box of brood  
with the new queen to the old colony  
as follows: You may need to remove  
a box from the old colony (again,  
this is a good time to cull and/or  
refurbish frames). Dequeen the large  
colony and let it sit queenless for 24  
hours. Place a sheet of newspaper  
(making a small hole in the paper)  
above the brood chamber, and place  
the new colony on top of the  
newspaper. It is not necessary to  
cage the new queen. After 4-7 days  
(not sooner) check for eggs and/or  
queen cells.

The key to success with both of these methods is introducing the

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new queen along with all or part of her brood from the small colony. If you are having problems introducing queens successfully, we highly recommend you try introducing a new queen along with a frame or two of her own brood into the new colony.

*Marla Spivak*

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## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

Nobody yet has made a definite commitment to become the next *NJBA News* Editor. And since this one is the last newsletter that will have me as the Editor, the future of the newsletter is somewhat uncertain.

For me, being the Editor was fun and it also was a learning experience. I hope I made a decent job... It gave me a good opportunity to know quite a few dedicated folks from whom I learn a lot about bees and beekeeping.

But if the NJBA is to stay alive, it needs the input of its new members, because it just cannot rely on the efforts of the same bunch of hardworking volunteers forever, year after year. Being the Editor is a good spot to be in for someone with an enthusiastic

approach to the world of bees. Three year ago it was my turn. And now its someone else's'. The job would not require too much time if the tasks involved in publishing it were shared.

Let me explain... During the last three years I was not only the Editor, but I also took care of printing and mailing the newsletter, something that should change.

At this point the publishing system is quite efficient. Thanks to the people at Printech, in Flemington, our printer, we can send the newsletter to them via email (or in a CD, if you have a very-slow-dial-up-connection-that-gives-you-trouble, like mine...), as a PDF file and have them print it just as it appears on the Editor's computer screen at home. So that part of the deal could be done right from someone's desk, without even using the home printer. This allows for a better quality newsletter, since the copy machine at Printech works directly from the digital file without losing a generation in the copying process. And we are getting this at a better price than

what we used to pay 4 or 5 years ago!

The printing of the mailing labels and the time consuming sticking of all those labels and stamps could be done by a different “crew”, since Printech can send the box of 350 to 400 newsletters anywhere so that not all the jobs fall on the Editor’s shoulders. A family with a bunch of little hands would be ideal for this task. Kids could help out in keeping the NJBA going into the next century! And it could be done around the kitchen table instead of having the whole family just wasting time in front of the TV set. So busy family schedules are not an excuse to get out of this one! There should be plenty of calls of NJBA members eager to volunteer for this task!!!

The editing itself of the newsletter requires some knowledge of

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computer use, but not much. I just use Microsoft Word. And I basically cut and paste the information I receive via emails from the (much-too-few) members that contribute with their articles or photos. Every now and then I also found interesting stories on the Internet or wrote them myself. Not such a difficult job.

So all in all, I hope that by the end of March I will be receiving the new generation of the *NJBA News* edited by that, yet unknown, young in spirit, and perhaps also in years, *NJBA News* new Editor!

Good luck to you, whoever you might be! You can count with my support for a smooth transition.

*Alejandro Berlin*

>>from page 2

my delight a honey bee lighted on my arm. This unusually warm January afternoon brought out my bees and my thoughts drifted to past summers and time spent in my bee yards. Being a keeper of bees is such a special affair.

While the general public is uncomfortable with thousands of buzzing, stinging, flying creatures in close proximity, we see it in a very different light. And I cannot think of any venture in agriculture that requires less labor. There are no stalls to clean or twice daily feedings. Manure management is fairly simple and breeding is simply selecting a queen. And it doesn't require purchasing farmland. There are predators, but the bears and coyotes in my neck of the woods prefer sheep and chickens to honey bees. Of course, this applies to small-scale beekeeping. Commercial beekeeping requires as much labor, mechanization and knowledge as any ag operation. But the majority of the 2,500 or

so beekeepers in New Jersey have small-scale operations and keep bees for the sheer joy of the art.

But there are disadvantages to small-scale and keeping up with the latest and greatest management techniques and parasite controls top the list. This is where the **New Jersey Beekeepers Association** becomes so important. Your NJBA provides the cutting edge information needed for successful and enjoyable beekeeping. Your NJBA provides the open forum at local, state and regional levels allowing you to express your opinion or seek answers. Your NJBA presents beekeeping in a positive manner to the general public. Your NJBA, through branch activities at local fairs, helps in sales of bee products.

Your organization has been doing this since 1902 and will continue to do so but only if each of us contributes. Your contribution can simply be attending and participating in meetings. Others answer a higher calling and become branch or state officers. But we are all united by love of a bug, our state insect *Apis mellifera*.

than our gratitude and full support.

And I would like to thank the entire membership for allowing me the honor to be your president for the last two years. It truly was a worthy and worthwhile experience.

See you at the Winter Meeting.

*Dan Kurela*

And you can seek those answers you need at the upcoming Winter Meeting on 29 January 2005. Our own **Dr. Mike Stanghellini** and **Dr. Jeff Pettis** of the USDA Beltsville Lab will present the latest in bee research and answer your questions. This is also a great opportunity to pick up some honey at our honey auction. Auction honey to beekeepers??? Sounds strange but where else can you bring home the best honey and bee products produced in New Jersey, as judged at the NJ Honey Show in Atlantic City.

And don't forget to visit our website at [www.njbeekeepers.org](http://www.njbeekeepers.org). **Janet Katz** has done a marvelous job in a short period of time. Send her your pics and comments for inclusion on the site. Sadly, we say goodbye to **Landi Simone**, NJBA Secretary/Treasurer and **Alex Berlin**, *NJBA News* Editor. Both Landi and Alex generously gave their time and experience to our organization. Thank you!

I extend congratulations and success to our new slate of officers, in the branches and state level. They deserve nothing less

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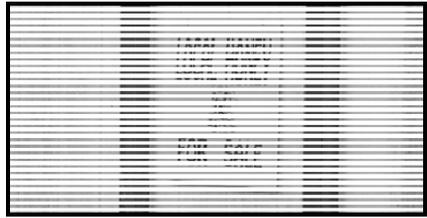
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>>**From southern NJ:** Take 206 North past the Columbus Auction. About a mile later, take the Columbus exit to the right. The Grange is about the sixth building on the right.

**Parking:** The Grange parking lot is a little small to accommodate all of us but there is ample public parking in a lot

just a few doors away and in the back. If the weather's bad enough that we don't want to make the walk, is there anyone with a minivan or other multi-passenger vehicle that can help with shuttle service? If so, please contact Bob Hughes.

## CENTRAL JERSEY

No 2005 schedule received yet

## MORRIS COUNTY

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## NORTH WEST

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## SUSSEX COUNTY

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## OTHER EVENTS

**\*\*\*April's Rutgers Short course info to be published in the next issue.**

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