
NEW JERSEY BEEKEEPERS



ASSOCIATION



NEWS

VOL 21 ISSUE 5

AUG / SEP 07

Happy summer to all,

I had been hoping to be able to announce our new state apiarist at our last state meeting held at Snyder Research Farm, Rutgers University in Pittstown. Unfortunately, despite a strong candidate, nothing had been decided then and the suspense went on for a few more weeks. However, it came to an end two weeks ago when I received the following email from Carl Schultze, Director Division of Plant Industry:

“Good news! Tim Schuler officially accepted the State Apiarist position today, effective August 18th. Tim wished to give his current employer adequate notice. In speaking with Tim, he indicated that he would help judge events prior to August 18th, as his schedule and time permits. Thanks to you for all your help, and for the help of the NJ Beekeepers Association.”

So, I am very happy to confirm that the State of New Jersey and all its beekeepers now have a State Apiarist back on board. Many of you already know Tim since he is the president of the South Jersey branch and has been very active in beekeeping for many years, especially partnering with Bob Hughes to coordinate the Short Course every year. *Tim: Welcome aboard and rest assured that our members will keep you busy!!!*

Tim's hiring comes at the perfect time since a lot of our chapters are getting ready to run their own shows either in 4H, farmers or county fairs. We now have a judge for our honey contests. If your shows are running before August 18th, make sure to get in touch with Tim Tim.Schuler@comcast.net, 856 697-

0483 to see if he will be available to judge your entries. Please get those to the local NJBA officers in charge of the shows. These are great opportunities to fundraise for your chapters and to educate about honeybees and show the public the importance of beekeeping.

Bob Hughes hosted the annual auction and picnic on July 7th despite the recent loss of his wife. It was well attended and very successful. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bob for his traditional hospitality and extend to him all our support and friendship. Everybody went home happy that day: those who got rid of unused equipment, those who bought new “used” equipment and the association which, thanks to both categories, is a little richer. Kudos to Tim, who did a great job replacing Jake Matthenius as auctioneer at the last minute.

Please note October 13, 2007 in your calendar. Our fall meeting will be hosted by the Central Jersey Beekeepers Association, 9:00 AM to 3:45 PM at the [Rutgers EcoComplex](#) in Bordentown. After coffee, donuts and a business meeting, the speakers will be Dr. Tom Seeley of Cornell University discussing the social organization of the honey bee, and Dr. Rachael Winfree of Princeton University, who will tell us about wild bee pollination of farm crops. Cost, including lunch, is \$20 per person. Register no later than October 5, 2007 with Ed Kosenski at 732 542-6528 or ekosenski@mac.com.

In the meantime, I wish you all a happy summer with lots of fun at the shows and lots of honey when harvesting time comes.

Take care

Bea

In Hive or Castle, Duty Without Power

By NATALIE ANGIER

http://topics.nytimes.com/top/reference/time_stories/people/a/natalie_angier/index.html?line=nyt-per

I never much cared for royalty, although I admit that, for reasons my family and I are still struggling to understand, I named my first cat "Princess Bubbles."

Nevertheless, as I watched Queen Elizabeth II float serenely last week through her swooning colonial multitudes, here chatting with Goddard engineers on the wonders of the space age, there catching the president on blunders about the queen's age, I couldn't help but doff a small mental tiara to the great lady.

Such sober poise and unpompous stances! She's majestic, all right, her regalness clearly born, made and thrust upon her every day of her life. In so many ways, Elizabeth reminded me of another monarch I admire: the honeybee queen, that stoical, beloved mother to the worker masses in a beehive. Sure, Her Highness may go in for pastel solids and Her Hymenoptera for fuzzy stripes, but both are tiny, attractive celebrities prone to being swarmed. Both are kept meticulously well-groomed by a retinue of handlers and are fed high-quality foods generally unavailable to the proletariat. Both are, yes, long-lived. And both

share the dubious honor of having enormous social responsibility but very little power.

"The queen bee, like the queen of England, is not the ruler, and she doesn't tell anybody what to do," said Gene E. Robinson, a professor of integrative biology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "But she makes things work, and she makes everything better by being around."

Dr. Robinson and other researchers are trying to understand the deep nature of the honeybee: why it behaves as it does, how a young bee knows it's time to grow up and get out of the house, how an older bee finds its way back to the house after a hard day's work, and what distinguishes a queen bee from the tens of thousands of worker bees that surround her.

The researchers are driven by more than a perfectly understandable besottedness with bees. They see bees, with their comma-sized brains, compact genomes and circumscribed set of stereotyped behaviors, as offering a relatively simple and politically unobjectionable system for deciphering the biology of behavior. To that end, they are mapping out the chemical sequence of honeybee DNA and recently published a rough draft of the bee's 11,000 or so genes.

HARVEY'S HONEY

912 ROUTE 40

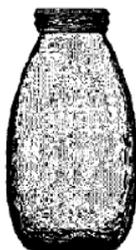
MONROEVILLE, NJ 08343

**MANUFACTURER
EASTERN PINE WOODENWARE**



**NEW DEALER
MANN LAKE BEE SUPPLIES**

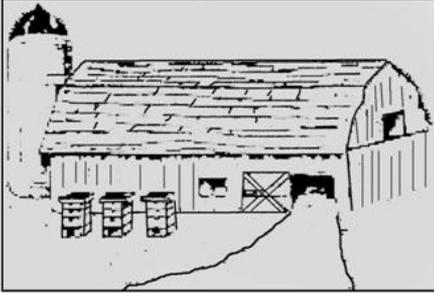
**DISTRIBUTOR
GAMBER HONEY CONTAINERS**



**PRODUCER
NEW JERSEY AND FLORIDA HONEY AND BEESWAX**

**856 358-1010 FAX 856 358-1166
US HIGHWAY 40 MILE POST 15
SALEM COUNTY NJ**

S&F Honey Farm



Call or visit us online at
www.sfhoneyfarminc.com
to request our free catalog

Visa/Mastercard/American Express

5 Frame Nucs/ 3 Lb. Packages

Quality Beekeeping supplies
Glassware
Honey Stix Distributors
Crop Pollination

We buy beeswax/propolis

MITE-AWAY II Dealer

**57 Amwell Road
Flemington, NJ 08822
Phone/Fax
(908) 782-7525**

Researchers are also scrambling for clues, any clues, into the recent, baffling disappearance of honeybees across the United States, a potentially catastrophic trend that threatens the hundred or more food crops dependent on bees for pollination.

Unlike the great bee die-offs of the past, when mites or other deadly pathogens left mounds of bee corpses lying by the hives, in the newest crisis there are as yet no bee bodies to forensically explore. The bees are simply flying off by the billions as though into the void. When beekeepers check affected nests, the combs are filled with pollen and honey, but there is almost nobody home: the workers have largely vanished, leaving the queen in an unnatural state of quiet near-solitude, helpless on her own.

That a queen cannot survive without her court is a testament to the incomparable interdependence of social insect society, the pulsing, groupthinking superorganism that is the honeybee hive. Honeybees in a colony are as close-knit as cashmere, sharing up to three-quarters of their genes, compared with the 50 percent link between human siblings, and that strong kinship helps explain their highly cooperative style. They are also nearly all female. Less than 1 percent of the hive dwellers are drones, short-lived, bug-eyed males built to mate once with a queen before dropping dead to the ground with an audible pop.

There is no top-down structure to

honeybee society, no central command post or leaders with whips. Power is disseminated through the hive, and daily decisions about, say, whose turn it is to feed the larvae, take out the trash or fan the nectar into honey are made consensually and regionally, through a constant exchange of chemical, tactile and visual cues. "It's a lot of local responses to local stimuli," Dr. Robinson said. "Little things collectively give rise to decisions."

As for the queen, she is so far from being a decisive potentate that she can seem goofily out of the loop. When a colony is ready to move to a new hive, for example, about three dozen scout bees appraise the local real estate, consult with one another and with other workers and finally, communally, settle on the best new spot. Come moving day, the queen has no idea where to go and must be shown the way.

The queen hasn't time for gossip or bee-blogging. She is too busy laying eggs. That is her sole job, and one that she alone can do, for the other females in the hive lack working reproductive parts.

Day in, day out, the queen remains in her climate-controlled chamber laying eggs, one or two per minute, maybe 2,500 a day. All the while she is pushed, provisioned and plucked by her retinue of nurses, her bristles kept spotless, her mandibles kept

stuffed with the nutritious, high-calorie, egg-enabling delicacy called royal jelly. "I'd say that being queen is the absolute worst job in the hive," said May R. Berenbaum, a professor of entomology at the University of Illinois. "At least the foragers get out for fresh air and some scenery."

What the queen lacks in liberty, though, she makes up for in longevity. Whereas worker bees live only two or three months, **a queen lives two or three years, and some have been known to survive to age 8.**

Scientists are just beginning to understand how the queen so dramatically outlives her workers, when she and they arise from the same genetic roots. Dr. Robinson and his colleagues reported last month that a queen's early exposure to royal jelly, which allowed her to mature into a queen rather than a worker, may offer her a lifetime of antioxidant protection against cellular decay.

However she manages, the queen bee defies the normal rule in biology that organisms must choose between a long life and high fecundity. Her loyal subjects need her, and so she doughtily broods on. Now will they please return the favor and come back home?

Dadant & Sons

136 Rt. 17 C (East)
Waverly, NY 14892-0267

- Quality
- Service
- Value



Your one-stop shopping center for beekeeping supplies.

Ph. (607) 565-2860 • Fax (607) 565-3710

Toll Free Order Number 1-877-532-3268

- Woodenware—Hives
- Extracting Equipment
- Protective Clothing
- Bee Medications
- Hand Tools
- Beeswax Foundation
- Books & American Bee Journal
- Smokers
- Mite Treatments
- Honey Containers
- Honey Handling Products
- Plastic Frames & Foundation

BEEKEEPER

Bees give us sting therapy,
orange juice, apple pie
and even honey.



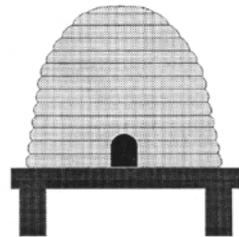
- School Lectures •
 - Swarm Removal •
 - Free Advice •
 - Sting Therapy •
- Call for details

Tom Fuscaldo

429 Preakness Ave.
Paterson NJ
973 942-5066

School or Group Presentation

Live Bees
Honey Taste



Sting Therapy

Tom Fuscaldo

973 942-5066

“LOCAL HONEY FOR SALE” Signs



14”x 18” - Bright Yellow, No Rust

Aluminum with Black Lettering

Printed Double Sided

Rounded Corners with 2 Pre-Punched Holes

Suitable for hanging from post or
attaching to the side of a building.

\$20.00 each + \$4.00 for shipping.

Call Jim at (609) 758-3215

Increase your honey sales today with this “Can’t Miss” sign

Carniolan Queens and Nucs

New Jersey Bred RESERVE NOW for
Fall Requeening –Reduce Spring Swarming
Selected for Hygienic behavior and Mite resistance

Naturally winter-hardy, gentle

Charlie Toth—Beekeeper since 1953, member CJBA

(732) 873-2989

When it's not beekeeping but bee removalconsider calling

The Beeman

Your customers like to talk about bees and honey, nectar and flowers, but when it comes to ladders and second story soffits, sheetrock, crawl space, dirty old insulation, attic knee-walls and the like, you can easily spend a lot of time at bee removal with no time to either talk about or even sell bee products.

Let me do the work

I charge reasonable rates, and if you make the referral I will give you the swarm if at all possible.



Robert "Beeman" Simonofsky
(member of the North West Branch of NJBA)

(908)-730-0830

Cell Phone: (908) 797-0562

Pollinators are among the hardest working creatures on earth. Most of the 200,000 species that act as pollinators are insects. One thousand are hummingbirds, bats, and small mammals such as mice. These creatures transfer pollen grains from flower to flower of the same species so the plants can reproduce. You might ask why this is so important, but our food supply and our quality of life would be seriously impacted if we lost our pollinators. For example, seventy-five percent of world's flowering plant species rely on pollinators. Also, 130 of the crop plants grown in the United States are pollinated by bees. The rich biodiversity in our forests and other natural areas is dependent both directly and indirectly upon our native pollinators.

According to the USDA Forest Service:

- *Worldwide, approximately 1,000 plants grown for food, beverages, fibers, spices, and medicines need to be pollinated by animals in order to produce the goods on which we depend.*
- *Foods and beverages produced with the help of pollinators include: apples, bananas, blueberries, chocolate, coffee, melons, peaches, potatoes, pumpkins, vanilla, almonds, and tequila. (Imagine a world without some of these things!)*

- *In the United States, pollination by honeybees and other insects produces \$40 billion worth of products annually!*

Many of our pollinators are threatened by human activities, loss of habitat, diseases, and other factors. Some are disappearing at startling rates. Much has been written lately about the decline in domesticated honey bees. Dr. Faith Kuehn, Delaware Department of Agriculture's (DDA) Plant Industries Administrator, says, "There are low cost pollinator-friendly practices that we can all utilize to help protect our pollinators and their habitat. These include planting nectar and pollen rich native plants, and minimizing the use of insecticides. We have included native plants such as coneflower, aster, joe pye weed, boneset and bee balm to attract bees, butterflies and other beneficial insects. Native plants tend to be low maintenance and hardy, because they are adapted to our region. Anyone who has a yard, or manages land or farms land can create a pollinator-friendly landscape." The pollinator garden contains 2 species of milkweed, and the Department's garden has been designated as an Official Monarch Waystation (#1172, www.monarchwatch.org). Monarch way stations are a nationwide system to provide habitat for monarch butterflies to stop along their migratory route to Mexico (www.monarchwatch.org). These habitats provide nectar sources and the required host plant of milkweed, so butterflies can lay their eggs.

Dr. Kuehn has joined forces with University of Delaware Professor and Extension Entomologist Dr. Dewey Caron, a bee expert, for a four-year research project, "Farming for Native Bees," that will inventory and catalog native bee pollinators of Delaware's vine crops, such as watermelon, cucumber, squash and cantaloupe. This four-year project is funded by NESARE (Northeast Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education). Information gathered from this research will help develop management practice recommendations to enhance native bee populations and to enhance their valuable pollination activities in vine crops. During 2006, the pilot year of this project, 76 species of native bees were collected, including six new Delaware State record bees, ones that had never before been collected in the state. The USDA-NRCS (Natural Resources Conservation Service) has also provided grant support to this project, for development of two publications. The first will detail groups of native plants that provide forage and habitat for native pollinator insects. The second will provide row crop best management practices for creating and improving pollinator habitat.

From the NEWSY BEE, Delaware Beekeepers newsletter, June 2007, Benedict. J. Bauer, Editor; Dewey Caron, Interim Editor

EAS 2007

Conference Aug 8-10

Beekeeping Short Course Aug 6-8th



University of Delaware, Clayton Conference Center, Laird Campus,
Newark, DE www.udel.edu for travel directions/maps

SHORT COURSE: Hobbyist and two Sideline courses offered featuring the best instructors and Master Beekeepers. Practical apiary practice in U of Delaware apiary. Interactive instruction with hands-on opportunities.

See EAS website www.easternapiculture.org

CONFERENCE: Three full days of top-notch bee scientists, Master Beekeepers, apicultural specialists and practitioners. Everything from starting to advanced beekeeping. Morning lecture sessions with afternoon hands-on workshops including on-site apiary.

EXHIBITORS: Over 25 bee supply dealers, bee equipment manufacturers, bee paraphernalia distributors and bee book sellers. Purchase that hard-to-find item + the basics. Talk with the dealers about best use and options in your beekeeping practice.

HOUSING: Do the inexpensive dorm experience (shared bathroom) or stay at the full-service Marriott Courtyard Hotel – both immediately adjacent to Conference Center. Alternately: Most other motel chains within 3-5 mile drive.

FOOD: Always a highlight of our event. Dining hall has all-you-care-to-eat with food stations for reasonable price (<\$25/day/person). Many local restaurants on Main Street within easy walking distance for light fare (pizza/burgers) to full meal.

FUN: Social events include a welcoming BEE BAWL – admission is a piece of bee attire -- prizes for the unique and unusual Bee product. Dessert by world renowned Irish Chef Michael Young. Informal BBQ night with auction of unique bee stuff and closing banquet with our award ceremonies.

PLUS: Bees, honey [both honey show and honey exchange], Master Beekeeper examinations and lots more to see and do.

Come meet the most interesting people in the world – BEE PEOPLE

		ASSOCIATION MEMBER SUBSCRIPTION <i>Bee Culture Magazine</i>	
Please Print Clearly			
Association _____	Secretary's Name _____		
Subscriber's Name _____	Address _____		
Address _____	City _____		
City _____	State, Zip _____		
State, Zip _____	Comments _____		
Phone # _____	For Office Use Only Acct. # _____		
<input type="checkbox"/> NEW	<input type="checkbox"/> RENEWAL	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 Yr. - \$21.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 2 Yr. - \$38.00
			Canada – add \$15.00 per year All other foreign add \$20/year
Return white copy to: Bee Culture, Subscription Dept., P.O. Box 706, Medina, OH 44258 *Please discard any other forms. Use only this form.* Prices subject to change without notice.			

The New Jersey Beekeepers Association (NJBA) will be holding its fall meeting on Saturday, October 13, 2007.

Dr. Tom Seeley from Cornell University will make two presentations on the social organization of the Honeybee. Dr. Seeley has written [The Wisdom of the Hive, the Social Physiology of Honey Bee Colonies](#). You can see additional information on Dr. Seeley's research at <http://www.nbb.cornell.edu/neurobio/department/faculty/seeley/seeley.html>.

Dr. Rachael Winfree from Princeton University will discuss her research on farm crop wild bee pollination and how wild bees respond to human land use. You can see additional information on Dr. Rachael Winfree's research at <http://www.eeb.princeton.edu/FACULTY/Winfree/Winfree.html>

The meeting will be at the Rutgers EcoComplex, Environmental Research and Extension Center, 1200 Florence-Columbus Rd.,

Bordentown, NJ from 9AM to 3:30PM. The cost is \$20 per person, which includes the complete program and lunch.

Directions to the EcoComplex at: http://ecocomplex.rutgers.edu/about_us_directions.php

You must register no later than Friday, October 5, 2007. The meeting is being run by the Central Jersey Beekeepers Association, so make your checks out to CJBA and mail them to:

Ed Kosenski
113 Hope Road
Tinton Falls, NJ 07724

If you need more information, or to let CJBA know you'll be sending in a check, contact:

Ed Kosenski at 732 542-6528 or by email at ekosenski@mac.com.

(The EcoComplex is near PA and DE, so all Pennsylvania and Delaware beekeepers are welcome! Join us for a great meeting!)

Stiles Apiaries
Grant Stiles
(member Essex Branch)
(732) 661-0700

Nucs available early April
All nucs are 5 frames
with new laying queens!
quantities may be limited
Call early for best pricing
Order early to ensure
availability

Nucs!
Honey Containers: Glass,
Plastic, Gamber

A Short Note To All

I am sure by now just about everyone knows that I lost my wife of 54 years on June the 2nd. She was not only the queen of my colony but a great help in anything I decided to do or try to do. My family and I were over whelmed with the cards, flowers, baskets, donations and personal visits that so many of you chose to do.

It is my pleasure to say to each and every one of you "Thanks" for being friends of the family. We will never forget.

Bob Hughes

*"Mind Your Own" Beeswax
Products*

**Producers of Quality
Beeswax Candles & Beeswax
Hand Creams & Lotions**



*Enhance your selling power
at fairs, shows and festivals
with our line of quality
beeswax products*

Wholesale & Retail Pricing
Available

Visit us at
www.mybeeswaxproducts.com
or send for our catalogue sheet
PO BOX 1
CROSSWICKS NJ 08515-0001
(609)758-3215

npuvel@comcast.net

10% discount on retail sale for all
NJBA members

NJBA WHO'S WHO

President

Beatrice Tassot, 908 264-4504
bea-jeanclaude@tassotapiaries.com

1st Vice President

Pete Leighton, 732 928-4259
p.leighton@att.net

2nd Vice President

William Coniglio 732 545-6361

3rd Vice President

Ed Kosenski 732 542-6528

Secretary - Treasurer

Curtis Crowell, 609 443-1835
curtiscrow@att.net

Recording Secretary

Open

EAS Director

Dave Peregmon, 856 981-9483
davesawmill@msn.com

Ag. Week Delegate

Grant Stiles, 732 661-0700
Grant.stiles@aphis.usda.gov

MAAREC:

Joe Lelinho, 973 228-4806
klutch.cargo@verizon.net

Research Committee

Jake Matthenius, 908 454-7316

Speakers Bureau & Film Librarian

Pat Ricci, 609 758-8729
Mrpatr@comcast.net

Honey Queen Committee

Kathleen Wagenblast
609 275-0966

Honey Queen

Nicole Wagenblast

Budget Committee

Ray Markley, 609 261-1638
RAMBeeman@aol.com

Honey Bee Advisory Committee

Bob Hughes, 609 585-4359
BobsBuzzyBees@aol.com

Publicity

OPEN - VOLUNTEER TODAY

Webmaster

Janet Katz
janet.katz@earthlink.net

NJBA News Editor

Victor Ammons, 908 369-3418
685 Montgomery Rd, Hillsborough,
NJ 08844
vammons@gmail.com

NJ APIARY INSPECTOR

OPEN

BRANCH PRESIDENTS

CENTRAL JERSEY

Len Klinker, 732 922-3279
jklinker@copper.net

ESSEX COUNTY

Landi Simone, 973 263-0674
beelady@optonline.net

JERSEY CAPE

Karl Novsak, 609 889-7575
knovsak@bellatlantic.net

MORRIS COUNTY

Kim Lampe, 973 907-7963
lampefam@optonline.net

NORTHEAST JERSEY

Tom Fuscaldo, 973 942-5066
tomfuscaldo@aol.com

NORTHWEST JERSEY

SOUTH JERSEY

Tim Schuler 856 697-0483
Tim.Schuler@comcast.net

SUSSEX COUNTY

Linda Osborne
foxhill4@embarqmail.com

NJBA MEETING DATES

Oct 13, Fall Meeting

Agenda:

09:00am - 09:30am:

Registration & Coffee/Donuts

09:30am - 10:30am:

Business Meeting

10:45am - 11:45am:

Dr. Seeley Social

Organization of Honey Bee Part 1

12:00pm - 1:00pm:

Lunch

1:30pm - 2:30pm:

Dr. Rachael Winfree

Wild Bee Pollination

2:45pm - 3:45pm:

Dr. Seeley Social Organization of Honey Bee Part 2

CENTRAL JERSEY

August 18 – general membership meeting

ESSEX COUNTY

Sept Meeting at member apiary

JERSEY CAPE

Third Thursday, 7:00 PM at Cape May County Extension Office

MORRIS COUNTY

Sep 15 Fall Hive inspection @ Mary Moser & Bob Phillips'

NORTH EAST

Third Friday, 678 S. Maple Ave, Glen Rock

NORTH WEST

July 29- August 4 Warren Fair

August 20 Summer Meeting

August 22-26 Hunterdon Fair

Sept 15 Fall Meeting

SUSSEX

July 29 set up Sussex Fair

Aug 3-12 Sussex County Fair

Sept 9 With SE NY at Brodheckers'

SOUTH

May 19 at Schuler's

Sept 8 Mounier's, Franklinville

Jean's Honey, Inc.



NJ - NY - PA - Honey in 60 lb. Pails

**Cut Comb Honey
NJ Nucs Available
in Spring**

**George Schaefer
(908) 782-7912**

www.jeanshoneyinc.com

NJBA NEWS Annual Ad rates

Ad size	Location of ad	Price
Full page	1st 25% of newsletter	\$150
1/2 page	1st 25% of newsletter	\$100
1/4 page	1st 25% of newsletter	\$75
1/8 page	1st 25% of newsletter	\$50
Full page	rest of newsletter	\$100
1/2 page	rest of newsletter	\$75
1/4 page	rest of newsletter	\$50

Do you know new beekeepers? Sign them up today with this form!

NEW JERSEY BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION

Membership Form

New

Renewal

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

- Check here if you agree to have your name, town, phone and email published and made available to other NJBA members only

Make checks payable to the local branch and mail the dues to ***your*** Branch Treasurer or Secretary/Treasurer
(See list below)

Junior \$8

Individual \$15

Family \$20

Central Jersey: Curtis Crowell, 152 Broad St., Hightstown, NJ 08520

Essex County: Joe Lelinho, 15 Hill St., N. Caldwell, NJ 07006

Jersey Cape: Bill Eisele, 310 Old Tuckahoe Rd., Petersburg, NJ 08270

Morris County: Janet A. Katz, 460 Old Route 24, Chester, NJ 07930-2903

North East: Karl Schoenknecht, 683 Summit Ave., Franklin Lakes, NJ 07417

North West Jersey: Karin Weinberg, 337 Tunnel Rd., Asbury, NJ 08802-1120

South Jersey: Patty Schuler, PO Box 228, Richland, NJ 08350

Sussex County: John Vnenchak, 29 Dogwood Tr., Kinnelon, NJ 07405

Don't forget your dues for 2007 - your expiration date is on the mailing label of this newsletter.

New Jersey Deckers Association
Victor Amoretti
685 Montlavery Rd
Lindenwauque, NJ 08844

JERSEY FRESH™
FROM THE GARDEN STATE

NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATION
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
RINGOES, NJ
PERMIT # 65

