

Bees, Fungi and Man: Our Planet in Balance

The Center for Honeybee Research is excited to present a one day, one of a kind educational Event to explore the implications of the ongoing decline in managed honey bee colonies in the U.S. Issues discussed will be of interest to farmers, environmentalists, mycologists, beekeepers, and anyone concerned with eating and breathing in an uncertain future. We invite you to Google our entire slate of internationally recognized luminaries and we think you will agree this is a “Happening” you won’t want to miss.



Paul Stamets is perhaps the most recognized mushroom “guru” in the world. His clean-up of an oil spill in the Pacific NW using mycelium is legendary. He will speak on mycoremediation and his results from using mushroom extracts to decrease viral loads in honey bee colonies.



Director of the nation’s largest bee laboratory in Beltsville MD, **Dr. Jay Evans** joins us to share research and current conditions. Dr. Evans is pre-eminent in the field of epigenetics, the study of how genes are “turned on” or “off” by stresses in the environment.



Melanie Kirby is current editor of the Walter Kelly Co. online newsletter with over 30,000 subscribers and proprietess of Zia Queen Bees in Truchas, NM. Her passion is breeding queens for longevity and resistance to disease and parasites. Ms. Kirby is well-traveled and has experience managing bees in Jamaica and Paraguay.



Dr. Steve Sheppard joins us fresh off his keynote presentation at the international honey bee convention (Apimondia) in Daejeon Korea. He’s recently explored Kazakhstan in search of the ancestor to the western honeybee. Dr. Sheppard imports frozen semen to enlarge the gene pool of American bee stocks. He is Chair of the Entomology Department, Washington State University.

Dr. Don Huber is emeritus professor of plant pathology at Purdue University. Dr. Huber has been researching the possible toxic effects of Glyphosate and its alarming over-use in today’s agriculture. This purportedly “harmless” chemical is a powerful chelator that doesn’t break down and is now found in our water and air. It is in our food supply, and Dr. Huber will discuss a litany of epidemic disorders appearing in people and livestock.



WHEN: Saturday September 26, 2015 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM **WHERE: Haywood Community College Waynesville, NC**

COST: \$55 per/ \$100 for 2 pre-registered, \$75 at door

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