

THE BEE LINE

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**In case of inclement weather
on the day of a meeting,
please check one of the above
or call an officer.**

Wisps of Smoke

By Cathy Misko

Last month I started off with Burr! This month I start off with FROZEN! When winter decided to come, it came fast. As we receive our first snow this week I



treasure the fresh glistening blanket over the hives knowing the *buzz of bees* proves the girls are warmly snuggled together. I do hope that we get a warm break for I have a

couple of questionable colonies that I want to recheck. One is packed full of bees and food but no sign of the queen or brood. Another has a large cluster of brood but a smaller number of bees. Both have plenty of ventilation and food above them and on the next inspection I will determine if I want to combine. Otherwise, I will keep notes and learn from the bees and my mistakes.

I have had calls with concern of “dead bees’ outside the entrances. As the late summer and fall bees die, on warm enough days for house cleaning,

they will be naturally carried outside. Within the cluster, the outside mantle of bees trap heat inside the cluster while the inside bees move about and shiver, feeding brood if present. At times these outside bees will die of “freeze coma” if their abdomens get below 48 degrees. Wintering is more successful if a large cluster is present

to move about and reach honey stores with this normal sacrifice during extreme cold temperatures. If temperatures allow a “quick” peek under the lid to assure food, do it. Avoid disrupting the cluster and remember that below 75 degrees F is too cold to disrupt the brood

**December General Meeting
Graceway Church
Fellowship Hall
Starting at 3:30 PM**

**Bring your favorite holiday
finger food appetizers and
sweet treats along with any
honey recipes.**

**The association will supply
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chancing “chilled brood.” (FYI: Before opening up the wintering hive take into account that honey bees must maintain a body temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit to assist their muscles for flight. Upon flying they can generate 30 additional degrees. Just because the bees fly, it does not guarantee that they will remain warm enough to return home.)

Many “Thanks” goes to Dasha Adzhigirey and *Bee Technologies* for sharing her family’s story and educating us on the health benefits of “propolis and beyond.” Propolis has

had much mystery surrounding it and it has been used greatly by those in Europe, South America, and other countries; it seems as though we Americans are just catching on. It is proven that the microbial properties of propolis are essential to the honey bee's immune system giving inspiration to investigate further benefits to humans. As we try to live healthier, we are forced to live more educated. The benefits that come from the honey bees appear endless and like a new frontier, beekeeping is full of discoveries.

As this year of 2014 draws to a close I sincerely thank the association for all your hard work promoting, serving, being stewards, and educating yourselves on behalf of the honey bee and the beekeeping industry. We are a very large association and it is successful because of the balanced foundation established nearly seventy years ago by hard working passionate visionaries, your enthusiasm, and the current dedication of a special team...your Board of Directors. This association has members from just about every walk of life and it is my privilege to get to meet and serve you. My life is quite rich and I am thankful. I look forward to 2015 and the possibilities ahead as we continue to grow in vision and skill. I hope that together we will be successful "keepers of the bees" through lifestyle, as stewards, in education, and/or in the commercial industry. It is my desire that through this association you will gain a solid foundation and can be pointed into the right direction according to your beekeeping goals. Together we are a special "hive of folks!"

Our December Meeting is remarkably special; we will be installing our 2015 Officers, celebrating multiple awards, revealing the 2014 *Beekeeper of the Year*, sharing in fellowship, and feasting on holiday favorites! This is one of my favorite gatherings for I treasure sitting back and listening and learning from *your* stories. Please jot a few lines down and come prepared with a memorable moment, something fascinating, a discovery, something you learned to do or NOT to do. These stories touch and teach us all. Please pass them on! One story that is vivid from years past and has encouraged me with creative ideas is from Elden Arnold. Not only is Elden a gent and respected beekeeper but he grows gorgeous plants, photographs flocks of birds-of-a-feather, and makes my favorite peanut brittle with honey. Elden told his story of how he could

not reach a swarm. Being the thinking man that he is, Elden pulled out his shot gun and with a sure eye, he shot the whole branch down! I would have loved to have been there!

Bring your favorite holiday finger food appetizers and sweet treats along with any honey recipes. The association will supply service ware, beverages, and simple meat/cheese with rolls.

Our special celebration starts at 3:30 pm

I send my warmest wishes to all of you this holiday season: That your lives buzz with the sweetness of love, friends, hope, and joy...Cathy

Elden's Microwave Honey Peanut Brittle

1 cup sugar
¼ cup light Karo syrup
¼ cup honey
1 Tablespoon vanilla
1 Tablespoon butter
1/8 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking soda
Butter/grease a large cookie sheet.
Set aside ¼ teaspoon baking soda.
In a large 4 cup glass measuring cup *layer*: peanuts first then sugar and make a well.
In a separate glass measuring cup pour: Karo syrup and honey. Microwave a few seconds and stir.
Pour syrup *over* nuts, add salt and mix well.
Microwave 2 minutes; remove and stir.
Microwave 5-6 minutes more until boiling and *light* golden yellow. (Careful to not burn.)
Add butter and vanilla. Stir.
Microwave 1-2 additional minutes. Remove; *quickly* stir in baking soda and carefully pour out onto greased cookie sheet. Spread by tilting back and forth or by a greased spoon. Cool. (Optional – Dab off excess butter.) Break apart and enjoy!

**Midwestern Beekeepers
2015 General Meeting Dates
at Graceway Church**

- January 18, (Sunday) 2:30 pm
February 15, (Sunday) 2:30 pm
March 15, (Sunday) 2:30 pm
April 16, (Thursday) 7:00 pm
May 21, (Thursday) 7:00 pm
June 18, (Thursday) 7:00 pm
July 16, (Thursday) 7:00 pm
August 9, (Sunday Picnic) 2:30 pm
September 17, (Thursday) 7:00 pm
October 15, (Thursday) 7:00 pm
November 15, (Sunday) 2:30 pm
December 13, (Sunday) 2:30 pm

Non-Club Events

January 6-10, 2015

North American
Beekeeping Conference & Tradeshow
Anaheim, CA
www.abfnet.org

January 8-10, 2015

Great Plains Growers Conference, St.
Joseph, MO
www.greatplainsgrowersconference.org

Feb. 7, 2015

Advance Beekeeping Course in St.
Louis
www.easternmobeekkeepers.com

NEKBA.org

December General Meeting
Sunday, December 14, 2014

Starting at 3:30 PM

Graceway Church Fellowship Hall
5460 Blue Ridge Cutoff, Kansas City MO

Installation of 2015 Officers
Multiple Awards
2014 *Beekeeper of the Year*
Fellowship and Feasting on Holiday Favorites
Bring *Your Stories*

Please jot a few lines down and come
prepared with a memorable moment,
something fascinating, a discovery, something
you learned to do or NOT to do.

Do You Author a Beekeeping Blog or Website?

Members are invited to post their personal
beekeeping blog or website on our webpage
under "Member Shares." Just email our
webmaster and provide your contact.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Nuc Box Orders



Stuart and Nita Dietz are taking orders for the EZ Nuc which can be viewed at www.jesterbee.com and where you can also view a YouTube assembly clip. With a goal of 300 boxes we will have a group rate of \$9 each. Be prepared to place your orders and *pre pay* at the back table. You may make checks out to Midwestern Beekeepers Assn. Delivery is estimated around the first of the year. When not in use these boxes can be miraculously stored "flat" saving much needed space!!!!

Soapmaking Class

January 24th
Laura Fish



I am doing it again! Want to make Honey Oatmeal soap with me? January 24th at 1 pm I am hosting another soap making class at my house in Parkville, MO! Again size is limited – so the first 3 who call will be it! In case of bad weather, the makeup date for this class will be January 31st at 1 pm. I look forward to hearing from you! Call me at [816-809-1629](tel:816-809-1629) to reserve your spot!

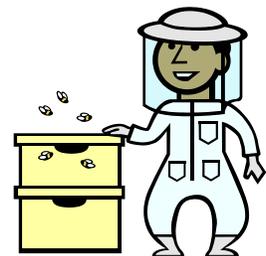
March 7, 2015

20th Annual Beginning Beekeeping Workshop

The Point @ Graceway
5600 Blue Ridge Cutoff Raytown
MO 64133

Across the street and south of
the Graceway Church
Fellowship Hall

More info to follow



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Janice Balzer
Raytown, MO

Margaret Miller
Raytown, MO

Robert J. Dye
11/ 30/22 –11/14/14
<http://www.monett-times.com/story/2141186.html>

It is with sincere sympathy the Midwestern Beekeepers Association extends condolences to the family of Bob Dye. Bob was kind, generous, and highly respected for his beekeeping knowledge. He received Midwestern's 1993 *Beekeeper of the Year*, a *Lifetime Member Awardee*, and has helped many of us. We honor him.

Youth Scholarship Applications Deadline Jan.31, 2015

The applicant must:

- Be between the ages of **10** and **18** by **February 1st** of the **Award Year**.
- Be a resident of Missouri.
- Be currently enrolled in public, private, or home school.
- Have permission to apply from a parent or guardian.
- Have no immediate family members that are currently beekeepers.
- Submit application (**postmarked**) to Midwestern Beekeepers Association no later than **January 31st** of the **Award Year** (unless previously agreed.)

A complete Application can be downloaded at
www.midwesternbeekeepers.org

Youth Scholarship Chair:

Cathy Misko (660) 656-3485

2015 Beekeeping Calendars - \$15

Just in time for Christmas and your New Year of beekeeping. These beautiful Calendars have plenty of room to jot down your notes and were produced by our Mo State Editor/Photographer Eugene Makovec.

Proceeds will benefit our Youth Scholarship Program. You may pick them up at the back table while supplies last.



Lotion Bars Lip Balms Class

Saturday, January 31st
1-3 pm



Tanya Fisher
715 S Prairie Lane
Raymore MO

Let's Make Lotion Bars and Lip Balms! This is a hands on class at Tanya Fisher's home to learn the basics and see how we make our bars and balms that we sell at the market.

We will supply everything you need and you will get to take home a lotion bar and lip balm. Cost is \$6.00.

Class size will be limited to the first 6 people. Please email Tanya at jtfish85@aol.com if you are interested.

Needed: Educational Outreach Team

I am putting a list of interested beekeepers new and seasoned to assist with the public demand of Honey Bee Education and Appreciation. These volunteers can hopefully be called upon with opportunities to invest in their specific regions. This past year I conducted an estimated 70 programs and in much need of others willing to share the joy and importance of beekeeping along with the marvelous nature of our State Insect. I have put together a rolling footlocker of equipment used in demonstrations that is available to the volunteers. I am willing to share outlines etc. Please sign up at our meeting or give me a call. The more the merrier! Cathy M. (660) 656-3485

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QUEEN REARING CLASS BY CORY STEVENS

Saturday, May 2, 2015, 8:00 AM to 4 PM

Classroom instruction followed by hands on larvae grafting.

Class size limited; must be pre-registered to attend.

Recommended for beekeepers with at least 3 years beekeeping experience.



Cory Stevens is known for his breeding program that focuses on raising pest and disease resistant bees. His operation is completely treatment free. Cory utilizes VSH and Hygienic II'd breeders to mix with his local survivor stock to create hardy genetic lines. Cory has instructed several successful hands-on queen rearing courses throughout Missouri. He has served as Southeast Director for The Missouri State Beekeepers Association as well as being involved in local bee clubs. Cory was certified as a Master Beekeeper by The Eastern Apiculture Society in 2013. Earlier this summer Cory was trained, by bee breeder-geneticist Dr. Susan Cobey, to instrumentally inseminate honeybees.

Cory and his wife Jaime have been married for ten years and have two children together. Cory, his family, and his bees all reside around Bloomfield, Missouri.



Jerry L. Litton Visitor Center

16311 State Route DD, Smithville, MO, is located near the south end of the Smithville Lake Dam. Take MO Highway 92, in Clay County, to State Route DD then follow the signs to the visitor center.

A special thanks to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for use of their wonderful facility.

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Jerry L. Litton Visitor Center
16311 State Route DD, Smithville, MO 64089

Name:

Address:

Telephone Number:

Email:

(emails used only for correspondence regarding this program)

A full day of class room instruction and hands on larvae grafting for queen rearing. This class is designed for beekeepers who want to raise their own queens and stop their dependence on commercial queen producers. You may want to raise one queen for your apiary or dozens to sell throughout the beekeeping season. *Book, classroom instruction, grafting tool, grafting instruction, grafting frame, refreshments, and box lunch included with registration fee of \$75.00 or \$140.00 per couple.* The class size is limited so register early to reserve your seat.

- ❖ Sandwich choice (please circle one): **Beef** or **Turkey** or **Ham** or **Vegetarian**
- ❖ Bread Choice (please circle one): **Sub Roll** or **Wheat** or **Croissant**
- ❖ Cheese choice (please circle one): **Swiss Cheese** or **American Cheese**

Lunch will include chips, pickle, cookie and beverage choices.

Make checks payable to: MIDWESTERN BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION

Mail registration and registration fee of \$75.00 for single or \$140.00 for a couple* (please fill out two registration forms including meal preferences) and mail all together to:

**Midwestern Beekeepers Association
401 NW Heady Avenue
Ferrelview, MO 64163**

** One book will be provided per couple to receive a \$10 discount*

Registration closed when the class is filled or on February 1, 2015.

Basic Beekeeping by Roger Wood



Wow, November 2014 was one for the record books. The longest and most intense cold spell in Missouri in my 50 something year memory. Some of you will have noticed the dead bees piling up at your entrances and maybe freaked.

This is normal attrition in November and December. These are the older bees from late summer that were hatched probably in August or September and spent some time flying and collecting for the winter group that will mostly remain till March. So, your cluster will naturally dwindle more through the first two months; as much as half the cluster, depending on what happened in your hive in September and October. The loss of bees should slow to just a few in January and February when hives will start small brood nests as early as the first or second week in January.

Before the hive decides to commence brood rearing the cluster can move more easily to new honey stores. Once the brood start, the nest cannot move. This is why folks lose hives in February with stores all around the cluster. So, now, you know why the books say you want to stimulate brood rearing in September and even October. The more young bees going into the winter, the larger your cluster will remain all winter if they are healthy.

Winter tasks in the apiary are the same as November but it is time to begin to order your spring bees from suppliers regardless if they are local or distant. To review full details, check November's newsletter but here is a summary:

- Relocate your hives if necessary now.
- Rebuild or build new hive stands for expected expansion. Having a level hive is important for comb building.
- Place wind breaks around or at the base of the hive.
- Optionally, you can wrap your hives with tar paper. Most of our winters do not need this if the hives are sheltered.
- If you have screened bottom boards do monthly mite drop. Take 3 24-hour readings per hive and average results.

Natural Drop/24hrs

0-8

8-15

15-30

30+

Infestation Levels

Low

Moderate

High

Critical

- Check honey stores once a month. This is a quick peek in the top or just lifting the hive to get a feel for the change in weight.
- Start working in the shop. Clean old frames of dark/bad comb you pulled in September and October and prepare for foundation or starter strips. I will wait until March to put foundation in frames. Separate dark and light comb. Moths like dark comb. If they do get in the dark comb, they won't hurt the light comb if separate. The light comb should not need to be protected from moths but if you store in unheated space neither will need protection when temperature drops. The separation is more important for spring and summer.
- Assemble and paint new hive bodies, lids, etc. Assemble new frames.
- Clean wax; make soap, candles, mead.
- Merry Christmas everyone!

Recipes for Winter Emergency Only Feeding:

Candy Board "Tom O'Neill's Favorite"

(Fills two cookie sheets about a quarter of an inch deep)

5 lbs. white granulated sugar

1 lb. water

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

Heat the water and mix in the sugar and tartar. Cover and stir regularly. Bring to "Hard Ball" @ 260 degrees. Let it cool down to about 225 then whip in air which will make it turn white. Careful when you whip in the air, the stuff starts to grow. Line two cookie sheets with wax paper and carefully pour mixture. That's about it. Good luck...Tom

Hint: Candy can be poured into paper plates and stored in baggies ready to invert over the needy clusters.

Fondant Candy Recipe #1

Mix: 2 cups water, 5 lbs. cane sugar and 1 tbsp. white vinegar.

Heat to 232F using a candy thermometer.

Cool to 180F-200F and stir briefly until opaque.

Pour into small pie pans or small cereal boxes lined with wax paper.

Let cool before unmolding and store wrapped in wax paper in refrigerator until needed.

Fondant Candy Recipe #2

1. Use 1 part water to 4 parts granulated sugar.
2. Add ¼ tsp. vinegar per pound of sugar.
3. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until boiling commences.
4. Boil without stirring for 3 minutes, covered.
5. Insert thermometer and boil uncovered until 234°F is reached.

6. Remove from heat and allow cooling to 200°F.
 7. Whip with whisk until whiteness occurs.
 8. Pour (QUICKLY!) onto waxed paper which has a towel underneath.
 9. Allow to cool undisturbed.
 10. Remove waxed paper and store each cake in a plastic bag.
- The white cakes can be handled as plates, but are fudgy. The waxed paper is readily removed before storage. If the towel is fluffy the wax paper depresses limiting the width of the cake.

Sugar Mush - "Ted Jansen's Mush."

In a gallon zip lock bag, pour in 5# of dry sugar, and 1-1/4 cup of water. Mash it around to mix. Place the closed securely zip lock bag over the top bars. Cut a couple of generous slits on top. Place a shim or shallow super to account for the height of the baggy.

Mountain Camp Feeding

The most basic and a way of hardship is to provide raw sugar, the finer the better. Some will spray mist water over it causing the sugar to crust so to prevent the bees from carrying it out as a foreign substance. It can be poured in division board feeders, on top inner covers, or directly on newspaper lined directly over frames. Space (shim) needs to be added to allow bees' access.

Ideally bees should have enough stores before Thanksgiving but if an emergency occurs that they need food or they will starve, then the beekeeper has some options. It is true that bees can be fed too much, crowding space needed for clustering and crowding their gut. As they fill up and cannot take cleansing flights due to the weather, their GI tract distends with fecal material contributing to death.

For colonies needing fed remember:

1 gallon of syrup = 7 pounds stored reserve

Iowa Honey Producers Association



November 14-15, 2014,

Marshalltown, Iowa

Wanda Johnston

Keith Delaplane, author of *First Lessons in Beekeeping*, spoke on superorganism and why it matters in beekeeping. Later he spoke on (polyandry) benefits of maximizing drones mating numbers in queen bees. Marla Spivak discussed the Bee Lab at the University of Minnesota and her research from propolis to pesticides. Marla will speak at FUNDAY in Lawrence, Kansas, on June 6th, 2015. Mary Harris discussed the study at Iowa State University on the period surrounding corn planting which is the most devastating period for pollinators due to neonicotinoid drift. Her study revealed that neonicotinoids stay active in soil for up to 3 years; ground water is showing contamination since neonicotinoids are water soluble, and most farmers do not achieve an increase in crop production due to these chemicals. She believes, neonicotinoids should not be used prophylactically, that seed planters should be designed to divert dust into the ground rather than into the air, and she proposed 10% of all crop land be placed into STRIPS. Science-based Trials of Row Crops Integrated with Prairie Strips (STRIPS) provide a watershed barrier which contain forage for pollinators while reducing soil erosion and pollutants into the watershed. www.leopold.iastate.edu/news/strips-video Additional studies are needed to determine if STRIPS are beneficial to pollinators or a sink for pollutant pooling. Robert Lelewski talked about a Beehive Bio Server that he constructed to monitor: time, internal and external temperature of a beehive, barometric pressure, precipitation, humidity outside the hive, wind speed with direction, and weight. His hive is being monitored with the data available on the internet; this data may be viewed at www.hivetool.netnode/81. His hive is named Raspberry Hive Pella, Iowa.

Back Table Bargains

Beekeeping Calendars (\$15)
1st Lessons in Beekeeping (\$10)
By Keith Delaplane
Name Tags \$8

Honey Plants By Tom Britz



This month I'd like to talk about winter annuals. Winter annuals are plants that start their growth in late summer/fall and then become mostly dormant over the long winter. Winter annuals are almost always considered to be

weeds but there are a few that our honey bees get some great early season pollen and nectar from. I've included a picture taken near our back deck of some henbit and dead nettle.



One thing that took a long time for me to wrap my mind around was the difference between annual and perennial. Simply put annuals die every year and must start anew from seed. Perennials on the other hand live two or three years in most cases before completely dying. Did you know tomatoes are actually perennial? In their native sub tropical climates they will grow back from root stock. However in our part of the world it gets much too cold and will kill all the plant roots and all.

What do you call a honey bee that lives in America??

A USB!!

Happy Beekeeping

Tom Britz



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2015 MIDWESTERN BEEKEEPERS

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PLEASE CHECK ONE: RENEWAL NEW MEMBERSHIP

NAME: _____

SPOUSES NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

WOULD YOU LIKE TO RECEIVE THE BEELINE BY: EMAIL MAIL

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP: \$15 _____

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP (2 CLUB VOTING RIGHTS): \$18 _____

YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP DONATION: _____

TOTAL: _____

How did you hear about the club? _____

Make checks payable to: Midwestern Beekeepers Assoc

Mail to: Tanya Fisher, P O BOX 132, Raymore, MO 64083

Questions: itfish85@aol.com or 816-322-9245

Missouri State Beekeepers Membership Fees can be paid by Pay Pal at mostatebeekeepers.org/joinmsba/

or mailed directly to: MSBA, c/o Steve Moeller, PO Box 7514, Columbia, MO 65205

Renew your membership for 2015!

**MIDWESTERN BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION
TANYA FISHER
P O BOX 132
RAYMORE MO 64083**

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

ATTENTION

General Meetings have moved to Sundays!

**General meeting New Date & Time
Sunday, December 14th @ 3:30 pm**



The question that I NEED
answered:

Topic that I would LOVE to have covered:

Cut this out and bring it to next
month's meeting or feel free to e-
mail me, Laura Fish @
DDetailsfish@gmail.com with your
questions or topics that you want
covered! I look forward to hearing
from you!

**Graceway Church
Parking Directions**

General parking is on the West Side and
use the main entrance.

Drop-off and wheelchair only access on the
south.

Let's Pay it Forward!

Our meetings are free but to show
appreciate for Graceway's sponsorship,
please bring on the following to our
monthly meeting to aid Raytown
Emergency Assistance Program, REAP.

*Non – Perishable Food Item
School Supplies
New Toy*