



Wisps of Smoke

By Cathy Misko

Again, like last November and now in 2015 we get to “Hoot and Holler” and sing “GO ROYALS!” By the time you get this we will all know who won the *Royal Series*!

I am at least a month and a half behind in my life and I could not be more thankful that God has gifted me more days to get ready for winter... outside house painting, garden clean up, pansy plantings for winter and spring “happy faces,” and of course last minute making sure the bees are well fed! By Thanksgiving our *apis mellifera* colonies should be hunkered together, healthy, full honey stores, and ready for the wind to howl. It is then that we and our bees can *all* enjoy the Thanksgiving harvest.

Every year is different including this year. Although late, I have finally pulled all the honey supers; usually at our farm I get about 40 gallons; this year I have about 13 gallons. I attribute the decrease to a cool and wet spring along with a change in forage as area farmers are focusing on monocrops and weed free at that! Maybe next year will be better and maybe I will need to consider new locations.

Every year I learn from mistakes...this year the focus was with harvesting....Due to a “twist” in the O ring in the honey gate....pounds of honey leaked out. I also had a new bucket with a pin head size hole in the bottom middle. Lesson: inspect every inch of the bottling bucket and honey gate *before* filling even if they are new!

Unlike Michael Bush whom I enjoyed hearing at the Mo State Meeting last month, I am not the *lazy beekeeper* he taught about. As naturally as possible I do try to be a good steward and I do work at keeping my bees healthy and fed. Amazingly my bees, along with other beekeeper reports, have been found *extremely* low on food stores. If you have not checked your bees in a couple of weeks you may want to. If they can fly...they can feed. Cutting it close, hopefully there is time to refill cells for their winter stores. This time of the year one should be feeding *liquid* 2 to 1 ratio of sugar to water (8 pounds sugar /2 quarts water) hopefully from inside and on top of the hive; sugar in the solid form (candy board, dry, and fondants) are advised for emergencies during winter months. As I am still winterizing, upon inspections I like to mark a newly found queen orange for Fall, place all food in top box and to the outsides of the bottom box, and finally prove a lesson learned by assuring a mouse guard

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COMING UP GENERAL MEETING Attention

We have now moved to Sunday!

SUNDAY, NOV 15, 2:30 PM

Graceway Church
Fellowship Hall

5460 Blue Ridge Cutoff
Kansas City, MO 64133

BEES @ THE PRO
THURSDAY, DEC 3, 7:00 PM
Bass Pro

Independence Mo

DECEMBER
GENERAL MEETING
POTLUCK DINNER

Dec. 13, (Sunday) 2:30 pm

*In case of inclement weather on the day
of a meeting, please check our website or
call an officer*

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Wisps of Smoke Continued

I tend to move the beetle blasters inward toward the cluster for winter. It is true to take losses now and to combine healthy but weak hives with the strong. I already know that I have one hive in mind for this and will place the weak on top of the stronger using a sheet of paper in-between. On the next warm day I will align and balance brood in lower box and redistribute food stores to the top box and against brood. This can be tricky as I want food against and above the brood and the brood to stay group in their natural sphere.

At October's Meeting, "thank you" Bob Harrison for sharing your beekeeping insight, commercial experience, history, and personal museum quality beekeeping items. Yes, fifty years of experience but at least 100 years of wisdom! Times have certainly changed but what remains the same is our focus of being good beekeepers and kindhearted investing in others. You are example for us all Bob! "Thanks" to Holly Grimwood for her service to REAP and for allowing us to help others. Let's fill the barrel this month to over flowing to help others this Thanksgiving and Christmas. Midwestern's generosity is appreciated and unmatched. Thank you beekeepers!

Please note that we have reserved date and place for our 21st Beginning Beekeeping Workshop founded by Roger Nichols to draw more people into beekeeping; it has grown to be one of the most respected workshops in the region with appreciation to countless past beekeepers and evolution of talents. Many attendees are new, many come back to hone their beekeeping skills and understanding. This year we will get quiet spoiled March 12 @ the Lakewood Oaks Golf Club, Lee's Summit just off of N291.

It is not too early to think about what favorite finger food or dessert you are going to bring to our Dec. Christmastime Celebration. A favorite time for me and I hope to gather more recipes! As this will be my last month as your President I look forward to join you in celebrating awards, enjoying special presentations, installing new officers, and feast the way Midwestern is known for!

Join us on *Sunday* for our November Meeting to learn about what plants are the bees' favorites; just in time to plant, I am sure some plants should be started in the fall. You will vote on your new Board of Directors and please come prepared with your questions regarding winter management; Midwestern prides itself with "beekeepers helping beekeepers!" Join us early @ 1:30 for net-working and setting up our room. "Happy Thanksgiving Everyone"...Cathy



Nominating Committee

Angela Summers, Harold Wright,

Steve DeCaigney, Bob Williams, Michelle Williams

Thank you for your service!

As we are indebted to the kindhearted volunteers who have served on the Board of Directors and will be spinning off ...we welcome the returning volunteers and the new 2016 Board of Directors Candidates! Come and cast your vote this November Meeting!



November General Meeting

Sunday, November 15, 2:30pm

Switching to SUNDAYS!

We will be having a question (you) and answer (Tom O'Neill) segment to cover winter management.

Mervin Wallace from Missouri Wildflower Nursery in Jefferson City is visiting us also! "What does native mean & why do I want to plant them?" He has promised to show beautiful pictures and hand out for all, the new 2016 catalog to drool over!

Now that we are at the holiday time of year, please remember to donate to REAP! As Holly Grimwood told us last month, all donations are so appreciated and needed. Let's try to overflow the donation drum!

Looking forward to seeing you on Sunday, Nov. 15th!



Bees @ the Pro

Thursday, December 3, 7pm

How to Sell Honey and Honey Products to the Public **Presented by Steven & Debbie DeCaigney**

Join Steven & Debbie as they share the ins and outs of how to get started, dealing with the general public, etc. So, if you are interested in selling your honey or products, come and join us for some insights. Hope to see you there!

Congratulations!

Missouri State Beekeepers Appreciation/Service Awards

Dedicated Volunteer Award

Dean Sanders, Wanda Johnston, and Wes Johnston

Lifetime Service Award

Dolores Vivian and Ron Vivian

Beekeeper of the Year Award

Cathy Misko

Dec Christmastime Celebration- It is not too early to dig out your favorite holiday finger food or dessert recipe! We will be celebrating, feasting, presenting awards, installing officers, and of course fellowshiping.

Nominating Committee 2016 Candidates Voted on by Membership

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Member Spotlight

Wes & Wanda Johnston

Ferrelview, MO



"We started out to help the bees and we have found many wonderful relationships with the people in the beekeeping world."

-Wes & Wanda

When did you start beekeeping and how did you become interested in bees?

Wes and I retired in 2009 and we needed to keep our minds active and we needed to learn something completely different from federal law enforcement and medicine. The Great Plains Growers conference in St. Joseph, Missouri offered its first beginning beekeeping course so we discussed beekeeping considering the plight of bees and we wanted to help so we signed up for our first class in January 2010. Our next beginning beekeeping class was the joint effort between Midwestern Beekeepers Association and Northeast Kansas Beekeepers in March of 2010.

What process have you done to learn about managing your bees?

We have attended a variety of classes and conferences. We attended Great Plains Growers Conference two times. We have attended and helped at a number of Midwestern Beekeepers Beginning Beekeeper Classes. We have traveled to St. Louis to Three Rivers Beekeepers to learn grafting techniques for queen rearing. Eastern Missouri Beekeepers in St. Louis has an annual educational opportunity which we have attended twice. We have visited meetings of the Northwest Missouri Beebusters, St. Joseph Swarm Chasers, NEKBKA Funday on three occasions, Midwestern Beekeepers and Value Added Programs, St. Louis Beekeepers Association's Honey and Wine Tasting twice, Missouri State Beekeepers Association's conferences, assisted at the Missouri State Fair three years with the past two years helping everyday of the fair. We traveled to Illinois to Dadant's 150th celebration and really enjoyed their tours and program. We have also attended an Iowa Honey Producers meeting and Kansas Honey Producer meetings. Our greatest educational opportunity comes from attending Heartland Apicultural Society's annual meeting; a three day event. The first HAS for us was in St. Louis, MO, then Cookeville, TN, then Carbondale, IL, and Albion, MI. We plan to attend our fifth HAS meeting in Bowling Green, KY in July 2016. We have an extensive library and it seems to grow with each conference. I have been the Missouri State Beekeepers' Honey Queen Chair from 2012 through 2015. Wes currently serves as Midwestern Beekeepers Association's Treasurer.

What had been the greatest hurdle in keeping bees?

We, like many beekeepers, have worked through winter dead-outs, small hive beetles, varroa mites, swarms, equipment building and storage, but our greatest hurdle is the weather and periods of dearth.

What has been your greatest success in keeping bees?

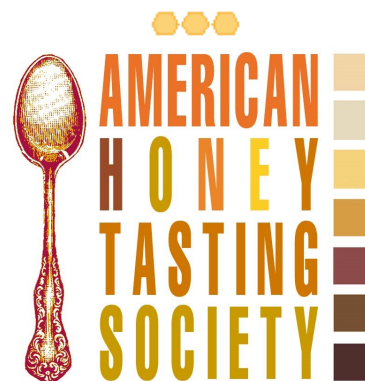
Wes is particularly talented when working with wood; he has built special ventilator tops for our hives and special hive stands. He also built a bee vacuum. We felt successful with each of our honey extractions. It is very rewarding to work the MSBA's booth at the state fair. We enjoyed helping organize a queen rearing program with Laura Fish, Peter Fish, and Dean Sanders in May 2015.

Where are your bees located?

Our apiary is on our home property in Ferrelview, MO; next spring we will expand to an out apiary in the country near Trimble, MO.

Welcome New Member

James Reynolds,
Garden City MO



<http://americanhoneytastingsociety.com/>



Bylaw Adjustments/Amendments Vote @ December Meeting

The following is the result of our January Board Meeting Bylaw Amendments. Bylaw Amendments are to be posted in advance of the general membership vote. Please read and be prepared to vote upon these amendments at our December Meeting.

Article IV: Officers and Elections

Section 2:

A.) Tenure for office shall be for (1) year “*or until a successor is appointed by the Executive Board*” except for the Directors which shall be for (3) years “*or until a successor is appointed by the Executive Board*,” one Director being elected each year.

Article VII: STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Section 7: Hospitality Committee

- A. Shall maintain association hospitality equipment.
- B. Shall organize and provide needed supplies.

Section 8: Program Committee

D. Chairperson shall perform the duties of the President upon the President's request or absence.

E. Chairperson shall develop monthly educational programs.

F. Chairperson shall serve as First Vice President.

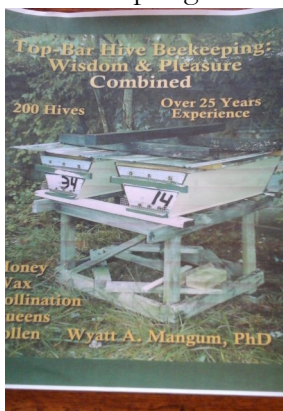


Library News

By Tom O'Neill



Winter is knocking at our door. If you're interested in trying something new next spring now is the time to start getting ready. Our September program by Ezekiel Amador and his team, Dr. Patrick Dobson and Roger Minniear led us through the steps of top bar hive beekeeping. Our library now has the premier reference book for this subject. Our newest book, TOP BAR BEEKEEPING by Wyatt A. Mangum Ph.D., is over 400 pages of information and color photos. Building equipment, establishing the colony, management for honey production and harvesting are just a few of the subjects covered. If you have a question about top bar hives, I'm sure it's covered in this book. Stop by the library table and take this book home. See you at our next meeting.



Honey Plants

By Tom Britz



Chrysanthemum Pacificum

With November being here there are not too many plants blooming right now. According to Peter Lindtner, author of **Garden Plants for Honeybees**, two varieties of chrysanthemums that are blooming and are particularly good for nectar and pollen are Chrysanthemum Pacificum and Chrysanthemum rubelum. These Chrysanthemums would be a great addition to your pollinator garden

Happy Beekeeping, Tom



<http://www.honey.com/blog/2015/detail/honey-is-a-flavor-honey-named-2015-flavor-of-the-year-by-firmenich>





Basic Beekeeping


By Roger Wood

- The prudent beekeeper has spent the last 3 months preparing his/her hives for the next 4 months. You have fed underweight hives; you have treated your hives for mites; you have removed excess hive bodies and closed down the entrance to keep mice and robber bees out. The feeding has stimulated the queen to lay new eggs that turn into new workers and your hive numbers are strong with a majority of young bees.
- For the other beekeepers, we are scrambling to catch up with the prudent beekeepers.
- Now that oxalic acid has been approved for mite treatments, once your hives are broodless, this is the time to do a treatment if so inclined.
- For an average size hive(tight cluster size somewhere at or larger than the size of a soccerball), you have at least 2 deep hive bodies or 3 medium hive bodies well filled with bees and food. Your top box well filled with stores. The target is to have about 50 to 80 pounds of food-stores, else you will need to supplement thru the winter with fondant or moist white granular sugar.
- Your hive(s) provide a dry, adequately ventilated home. I have successfully wintered bees with screened bottomboards and solid bottomboards. The choice is yours and the debate is eternal. If the first line above is true, your bees will survive given they have food touching the cluster all winter.
- Cluster movement is almost always straight up, so frames with honey along either side are almost never consumed unless the width of the cluster brings them in contact with the frame. A smaller cluster may be drawn to one side or the other due to sun radiant energy on the south side of a hive or a second hive being immediately next to the subject hive. Radiant heat can be transferred through the two walls of the adjoining hives and both clusters will be drawn to that shared side of the hive.
- So the keys to cluster survival is a dry space with ventilation to allow respiration moisture to be driven off, and constant contact with a food source. Larger clusters can cover or stay in contact with larger percentages of the food source in the hive and can therefore survive longer periods of cold that may keep a cluster from moving during that time.
- During extreme cold, the cluster may be able to access stores above due to the heat from the cluster warming this space but milder temperatures can give them an opportunity to move laterally though my thought is this does not happen very often.
- Periodic warm spells allow you the opportunity to visually access the health of your hive and to do some manipulations, namely, provide emergency food. You can open the top and look into the hive on these warmer days. Do not remove frames or break the seals between boxes unless there is a dire reason. If you do break seals, consider wrapping the hive after you put it back together to prevent wind from penetrating between the boxes.
- On these warmer days when the bees can fly, observe each hive and notice if there are differences. Check hives that have less activity, check its weight by lifting the back and compare with other hives. These lesser active hives may need food or you may wrap this hive to help insulate this smaller cluster.
- You can periodically check your bees in colder weather by putting your ear to the hive box and gently rapping on the wood and listen for the buzz. No buzz, your hive has died.
- Inspections are brief and limited intrusion and infrequent if the last inspection was positive. Once a month if all seems well.

Conferences & Events

Save the Date... *21st Annual Beginning Beekeeping Workshop*
March 12 @ Lakewood Oaks Golf Club, Lee's Summit

March 2016

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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L to R: Dean Sanders, Wanda Johnston, Wes Johnston



L to R: Eugene Makovec, Charlotte Wiggins, Bruce Snavelly, Cathy Misko



January 7-9, 2016
Great Plains Growers Conference
St. Joseph MO
Dr. Lawrence Conner will be speaking on queen-rearing
www.greatplainsgrowersconference.org



L to R: Dolores Vivian, Ron Vivian



American Beekeeping Federation

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Midwestern Beekeepers Association
YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM APPLICATION

To be completed by applicant.

(Application is to be **hand** written by applicant—not typed)

Name _____ Age ____ Date of Birth _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name of Parent or Guardian _____

Parent/Guardian email _____

Summary of your involvement in school, community, church and other youth or civic organizations.

Write a brief paragraph on why you are interested in bees and beekeeping and what you hope to accomplish if you are chosen for this scholarship.

Please attach to application a **letter of reference** from teacher, community leader, or another organization leader (4-H, FFA, Boy Scouts, or Girl Scouts).

Name of person providing reference: _____

Name of School _____ Grade _____

Do you know a beekeeper? Yes / No

If yes, name and address: _____ Phone _____

How did you learn of the scholarship program?

(If you are awarded ***The Youth Scholarship Award***, what is the “planned address” for the location of the hive?)
Hive Address: _____

Bee Suit Measurements: Height _____ Weight _____ Shirt size _____ Pant Size _____

CHECK LIST:

Full Application

Reference

Signatures / Waiver

Notary

Self addressed stamped envelope

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We/I understand that by signing this waiver I am releasing the Midwestern Beekeepers Association, its board members and officers, the beekeeping mentor and all other MBA members from any liability for all claims for damages and losses of any kind, including those arising from any accidents or mishaps which may occur to the applicant and/or the participating parent in the pursuit of this project.

We/I also understand the bee colony and equipment will be located on **owned property** of the **participating parent or guardian** and will remain the property of the MBA and cannot be sold, given away or destroyed during the qualifying period without the written consent of the same.

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PARENTAL CONSENT

I _____ am (applicant) _____ parent or guardian. She/he is not known to be allergic to bee stings and has my permission to accept this scholarship if chosen.

Parent/Guardian: What do you feel the applicant can gain from this program? _____

Do you feel you can support and encourage the applicant in this effort? _____

Does anyone in your immediate family have bees? ____ If so, who? _____

Note: Parents are expected to attend all activities with the student scholar.

Signatures below indicate agreement with the above terms and requirements.

SIGNATURES

_____	_____	_____	_____
Applicant	Date	Parent/Guardian	Date

Recipient will sign here upon his/her 18th Birthday _____ Date: _____

Mail completed and **NOTARIZED** application, letter of recommendation, and a self addressed and stamped envelope to:

Cathy Misko 321 SW 58 Hwy., Centerview MO 64019

(660) 656-3485

(Please call or write if you have questions)

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Attention

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Sundays until Day Light Saving
Time again!***

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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!

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General parking is on the west side and use the main entrance.
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Let's Pay it Forward!

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

Non – Perishable Food Item

School Supplies

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