



CAPPINGS

The Official Newsletter of the Kansas Honey Producers Association

www.kansashoneyproducers.org

Promoting Mankind's Most Beneficial Insect - The Honey Bee!

Special points of interest:

- Legislative Update
- State Fair
- President's Corner
- Regional News
- Value Added Program
- Fall Meeting

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The Legislative Committee 2022 by Jim Kellie

It is an election year and everyone has been on the campaign trail this summer. We have had a few issues with pesticides in Eastern Kansas but very minimal reports. We are seeing progress as we continue to talk about beekeeping and steps to help prevent pesticide events.

The Kansas Governor's Summit on Agriculture was in August. I was suddenly unable to attend due to 2 separate medical emergencies in our family. I had to go to Florida to help and Lanette ended up in Oklahoma. Our committee members, President Becky Tipton and Steve Tipton, were able to go in my absence. This was their first time to attend and they realized just how little our organization is; standing next to the large Cattle, Wheat, Corn, and Grain industries. Beekeeping is put in the Specialized Live-

stock group. Several in the group expressed their disappointment about the planned topic. Instead of doing a topic that would help all groups in the room, such as marketing, it was spent on how to neuter a male goat! Certainly not a subject that everyone would be interested in. This is a subject that should only have been addressed in conventions run by the goat association. Becky and Steve, along with other 'non-goat people', expressed their disappointment to the program director. We are in hopes, after some further discussion with the powers that be, that next year will be better.

Our committee members that can attend, will also be going the Kansas Rural Center "Food and Farm Conference" in November. There will be many conversations about

food programs, farming practices, etc. President Becky Tipton thought it would be good for us to be involved in conversations regarding honey, pollination, and bee-keeping.

Our committee will meet with the KHPA board at our next meeting in November. We will map out a direction to help hobbyists, sidelineers, and commercial beekeepers. At our meeting in November, please visit with any of our committee members. This helps us to serve you better. See you at our meeting in Salina on Nov 4th and 5th.





The 2022 Kansas State Fair is over and in the books. It's good to be home and in my own bed again. This year's fair was none like I have ever experienced before. All of my predictions were wrong and products that were usually left over were selling like I've never seen before. I left the pricing the same as last year and bottled less of the bigger sizes. I took along four 5-gallon buckets of honey to bottle, if needed. Steve Tipton brought an additional 120 pounds later in the week. At the end of the fair, we ended up with six 12 oz. bears and four 1-pound jars. Who would have thought that much honey would have sold! We sold all the lotion bars, honey dog treats, hot honey, comb honey, chunk honey, heal balm, and lip balms. All but 75 containers of creamed honey and minimal amounts of cinnamon and root beer honey sticks remained. It was incredible how much product sold! Robert Burns kept track of money deposits from credit cards and daily cash deposits. After the last cash deposit, we grossed \$54,590.17 in total sales. Wow, this is incredible! It shatters our previous record of around \$42,000 in 2019, I believe. Thank you to all who helped out. It truly takes a village to make this successful. Lots of people helped out in so many ways. Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way. I couldn't do it without you!

The Kansas State Fair recognized our booth and we received Reserve Grand Champion for best indoor booth at the fair. This is a great and coveted honor among venders at the fair. This is the result of our volunteer's ideas and efforts. We were also recognized for being at the fair for 40 years in a row as the Kansas Honey Producers Association. It would have been longer, but when we changed our name, the fair count started over. It was great that our organization was recognized by the Kansas State Fair!

The honey show was a success as well. The show area was filled with honey, comb, wax, frames of honey, and gift baskets all to be judged and awarded ribbons for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places. We had several competitors in the black label honey event; where there is only 1 winner and the honey submitted is judged to be the best tasting. Thank you to everyone who submitted an entry. It was impressive to have the honey show area filled with entries. This generated a lot of public interest about honey. Next year, it is my goal to have enough volunteers at the fair so that we can have someone sitting near the honey show to answer questions.

It was a great fair and, as always, I enjoyed representing the Kansas Honey Producers. I couldn't do it without everyone who pitched in. Thank you!

Kristi Sanderson, 2nd Vice President



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER by Becky Tipton

What is food security? Did you go to bed hungry last night? Do you know anyone who has little or no food in their house? Why is it less expensive to buy Tony's Pizza than it is to buy ingredients to make a pizza in your kitchen? Why are smaller, rural communities losing their grocery stores and why are rural senior citizens and rural children often the hardest hit by our "food desert" problems? Last question, what is "The Farm Bill" and how does it affect these other issues?

Every 5-6 years, a new version of The Farm Bill is passed by our government and there is a very direct connection between the issue of food production and food supply. In addition, The Farm Bill regulates what crops will get subsidized and insured, what conservation programs will be implemented, and even where research dollars will be allocated. Now is the time to allow your voice to be heard. Kansas is well represented within the congressional committee structure and we can make our voices heard to remember the small farmer and not solely represent the corporate farm.

It is through The Farm Bill that decisions are made that support programs aimed at ending food insecurity for millions. The problems we faced during the Covid crisis taught us lessons about food chain and food source. The difficulty in supporting locally sourced meats, vegetables, and grains is addressed through this legislation. And, then we come to honey. The rules governing CRP ground and the allowances to plant pollinator forage are buried in its pages. How can small farmers sell to co-ops or local grocery stores? Our representation as honey producers can change the lives of pollinators and the very life of our planet by careful crafting of the governing rules.

The KRC, Kansas Rural Center, is hosting a conference in November to bring stakeholders to the table. I feel that our honey industry is frequently forgotten or under-represented. Toward that end, I plan to attend and will report back to you. Everyone is welcome to attend the conference and I'd love to see more beekeepers representing our industry. You can find additional information and an agenda at: <https://kansasruralcenter.org/community-calendar/2022-krc-annual-conference>

It is easy to see that the KRC is not just about farmers or rural farm life. Our food security is about all of us who produce food for our community and our table. Make-it, bake-it, grow-it, or sow-it. We are the heart of America's farming. We are the hope of pollinators and the soil. We are the Kansas Honey Producers.

Becky Tipton, President

News from Northeast Kansas

Most of Northeast Kansas has been experiencing moderate drought conditions. Kansas City, KS falls in an area with severe drought conditions. These overly dry conditions have compelled some beekeepers to feed their bees. Going into winter, food stores will need to be closely monitored.

Honey harvest reports were also mixed. Some beekeepers reported that the spring flow was good due in part to a strong Black Locust bloom. Others stated that the honey crop was a little below average. In parts of our area, there was a strong nectar flow in mid-June and again for 2 weeks beginning the first of August.

Congratulations to Kristi Sanderson, Joli Winer, Susan Lane, Cheryl Burkhead, Becky Tipton, and Oliver Pennington (Youth Division) for winning ribbons at the Kansas State Fair. Northeast Kansas dominated in the beeswax division by taking the top 3 honors.

Jo Patrick, Northeastern Region Representative

North Central Region News

Gardeners are well-known for having the biggest dreams once the seed catalogs start arriving in late winter. Beekeepers seem a bit more anxious at that time, hoping they managed their hives well enough so their bees are well-fed, healthy, and survive.

I think beekeepers tend to plan (and dream) more in early Fall as we wrap up the bee year and prepare for Winter. How will we manage our bees differently next year? What will we do if there are losses? What will we do if they all survive?

New beekeepers usually ask about the cost and time involved in beekeeping. They're often thinking about hands-on time with their bees but what takes many by surprise is the amount of time needed to continue learning about bees. We all know bees don't read the books and can throw some interesting scenarios our way with no clear management solutions.

I've seen quite a few beekeepers in the last 2 years either scale down or give up on beekeeping, realizing it took more time (often learning and problem-solving) than they had expected. A healthy hive is rather low-maintenance. A struggling one can take a lot more time.

As you dream about next year's bountiful bee yards, be sure to reflect on how much time you actually needed to spend on your bees this year. Make space for that needed time next year. Make a schedule for routine 'hands-on' time in your hives and a list of meetings or events that you'd like to attend. These gatherings will help answer your questions and expand your knowledge. They're equally important and can make your beekeeping experience so much more enjoyable and help you to prepare for those unexpected situations.

Nikki Bowman, North Central Region Representative

News from Western Kansas

Bee people, was it hot and dry or what? I hauled water every day for the bees this summer. Here in western Kansas, it was so bad I was watering the weeds so my girls had something to eat. I am so glad they are so much better at providing for their hives than I. Late June and early July were the only months that I had not fed sugar water.

I started out with bottom boxes heavy with honey in late spring. By the end of July, I had moved a couple of frames of honey and brood up into the second boxes. I was hoping to stimulate them to fill the second deeps more quickly while it seemed we would still have more rain and flowers. By August, I noticed the honey reserve was depleting quickly in the bottom boxes. As a new beekeeper, I was getting a little worried but the second deep was increasing weight almost as fast as the bottoms were losing it.

I had placed supers on the top of the two deeps at the end of July hoping the bees would begin to build comb. When that was obviously not going to work, I put a pint jar feeder in between the center two frames of each of the supers. I believe that the empty supers have provided some insulation from the brutal, 100+ degree, mid-day sun.

My girls just kept working the bottom boxes. When we entered the second month of drought, it seemed they were solely dependent on the Russian Sage, Speedwell, and Ragwort flowers. Even my sunflowers were drying up. I have never been so thankful for the rain even if it only serves to cool the temperature to a comfortable 80+ degrees.

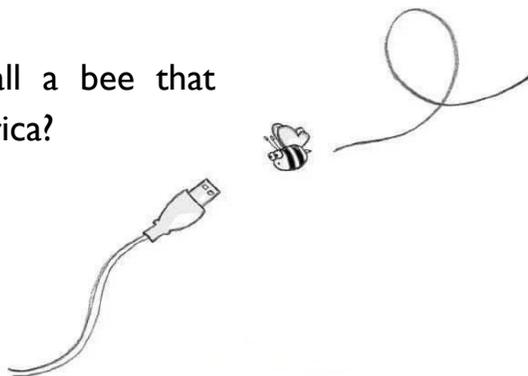
Currently, each box has 4 frames of honey and 2 frames with brood. Each is filled out with comb and now I worry that my queens are worn out. In all truth, I have never been able to find them in the ranks. Every inspection, I do my best to detect them but they are ever elusive. I think if I ever see them, I am going to do the waggle dance!

Being a new beekeeper is amazing even if I get stung! It's usually because I pinch one while taking a frame out of the box with my bare hands or I drop wax between my feet while scraping the burr comb. They then crawl off of the wax and up my pant legs. It turns out it's a 50/50 chance of getting stung when you roll up the pant legs to let the bees out. That's my fun fact for new beekeepers. My mentor told me a cheap roll of duct tape would have saved me the pain of learning this lesson.

Every day, I see the girls buzzing the sage. I check the hives to see no robbing or desertion, and notice only a few dead drones. I am hopeful. When it takes strength to move the deep boxes off of the hives and everyone is docile and working, I think maybe I am being a good student of this natural wonder.

DeeDee Gebhart, West Region Representative

What do you call a bee that comes from America?



USB

South Central Region News

On September 24th, I went through the hives at the Great Plains Nature Center. We have had trouble this year. One hive just seemed to want to swarm constantly. In August, there were two queen cells in that hive. Both hives needed queens, so I gave each hive a cell and hoped for the best. So back to the 24th, one hive destroyed their queen cell and now has laying workers. The population is dismal. The hive that swarmed has a new great laying queen. There were several frames with capped brood. The drought seems to have my hives in a rut. Some queens just aren't making any brood. There is some capped brood, but not like what we are usually seeing at this time of year. I am periodically feeding 2:1 syrup to try to encourage more brood production without backfilling too much.

South Central Honey Producers will have their meeting on October 8th at 1:30 at the Great Plains Nature Center in Wichita, KS. Our last meeting this year will be November 12th in Norwich, Kansas at Jim and Sharon Rowan's. It's a pot luck meal meeting. We will have demonstrations. Marietta Graham will show us how to prepare and fill honey jars for the fair. Sharon will be making holiday baskets and I will be making beeswax wraps. More info to come.

Jane Kill, South Central Region Representative

News from Southeast Kansas

The Independence and Pittsburg groups are continuing to have meetings. The Coffey County bee group will resume their meetings in November. Our swap meet was successful. Honey harvests averaged 43-50 pounds per hive which is considerably less than previous years. Drought conditions are impacting the area as well.

William 'Tiny' Jackson, Jr., Southeast Region Representative



Honey Pot Cider

1 1/4 cup apple cider	1 T honey	1 pinch cinnamon
1 3/4 oz. Apple Jack brandy	1 stick cinnamon	2 apple slices

Combine apple cider, honey, & cinnamon in a saucepan & stir over medium heat for approximately 5 min. Stir in Apple Jack brandy and pour the cider into a mug. Pierce small holes in the apple slices and string onto a cinnamon stick. Place garnish across cider.

Western Kansas Hive Dive

As I began the beekeeping season, Ryan, a vivacious college student, asked me, “How do I get into beekeeping?” I responded, “Follow me around for a season.” Thus began our time together exploring the joys of beekeeping. From spring feeding to adding supers, varroa monitoring to the final pay off of honey extraction, Ryan was right there actively working in the hives. She was never content to be a passive observer. She was an ace at locating the queen and a wiz at keeping a smoker lit. Now that the season is ending, I asked Ryan, “Do you want to do it again next year?” Her response, “Sweet! Yes!”

Julie Cahoj, 3rd Vice President



Meet the Beek

My first recollection of experience with honeybees happened when I was around five years old. Playing in my grandmother's flower garden, I noticed a few honeybees flying and crawling around her flowers. Reaching my hand out, a bee crawled all over my hand for a long time with no sign of malicious intent. Lesson #1 - when they are busy working, they are not harmful! I thought this was so cool and had to share my friendly bee with Grandma. Closing my fist to trap the bee so I could show her ... a sharp pain taught me my second lesson with bees. They can be defensive.

Our father loved going to the Kansas State Fair. Stopping at the Ks State Beekeeper's Assn. booth (now KHPA) was an annual highlight. I believe it was the 1972 State Fair; Dad visited at the 'honey booth' for a long time with Gary Reynolds of Rainbow Honey Farm, Concordia, KS. The next spring, Gary showed up at our farm with about a dozen beehives. We grew a lot of alfalfa at the time along with other crops in small acreage plots. Today, farming is not done in small 'patches' of various crops. Instead, producers grow many continuous acres of a single crop at any location. This type of farming often helps lead to a poor bee diet. Gary kept the hives at our farm for several years. My brother, Bruce, and I would go up the trail often and watch the bees come and go, standing right in their flight path. We never had any stinging issues. A few years later, Bruce was taking an Ag. construction class at K-State and made several hives as a class project. He ordered packages from Sears Roebuck & Co. through their Farm and Ranch mini catalog. This was 1978 – the rest is history. Gary and I kept in touch once in a while since those days – sadly, he passed away a couple of years ago.

Of the many things I learned over the years – the 1970's & 80's were the EASY years in bee-keeping. It was rare to lose a hive while today we have to be constantly vigilant. Varroa did not show up until the mid-1990's and our world has never been the same. Forty plus years ago, if you mentioned bee-keeping as your hobby, most people usually gave you weird looks and wondered 'what is wrong with this guy?' It sure never impressed girls anyway. Today, you simply mention our hobby, and an entire conversation can blossom. Times change!

I have discovered the more you learn, the more you need to learn. In my Beginner Beekeeper Classes, I tell students – “Your bees will make it because of your good help... or in spite of it.” Diseases and pests are abounding that I never worried about in my youth. The bees just pretty much took care of their own business and we added supers as needed and mouse guards in the fall... When I attended my first KS State Beekeepers Assn. meeting in 1982, I was in the wrong room. My two hives on a poor young man's budget compared to folks who managed dozens, 100's, and even 1000's of hives made me a minority attendee. Today, it's the opposite. There are very few commercial operators based in KS and hundreds if not 1000's of hobbyists. Many large apiary out yards belong to out-of-state operators who enjoy easy coming and going since we no longer have a state registry nor inspector.



This year has been tough – some farther west have had it tougher. Mother Nature has proven she is in charge and maybe we, in Central & Western Ks., offended her. We had virtually no snow all winter – April gave us over 20 days of extreme winds (so much that bees could not fly) – no April showers – darn little rain in May – the Clover bloomed, but the onset of extreme heat shut it off so rapidly. Growing up in the farming world taught me one thing about optimism and 'never give up' – 'there's always next year'. Farmers are the extreme optimists!

Everyone needs a hobby, working with bees of course is my favorite. In addition to spending time with stinging insects, here are some other things I've enjoyed: motorcycling, white water rafting, parachuting, hiking in bear country, and rattlesnake hunting... Quoting journalist Hunter Thompson, “Anything that gets your blood racing is probably worth doing!” & “Buy the ticket, take the ride.”

Having held several offices in KHPA- NW Region Director, President, and now 1st VP, it is an honor serving you. When it comes to your KHPA conferences, I hope you feel our committee is doing the job you need us to do. As always, please feel free to contact me with suggestions, tips, critiques, etc. for your meetings. Stay optimistic – stay vigilant – keep your hives away from low lying lands – stay vigilant with potential for wildfires - stay away from strangers from strange lands on YouTube – chime in and get engaged with your organization.

Greg Swob, 1st Vice President

The Kansas Honey Producers Association- 3rd Thursday, **Extracting More \$\$\$ from Your Hives**, is at 7pm CST on Thursday, October 20th 2022 by Zoom. The October program will be **“Healthier with Honey”**. Topics that will be covered will be **Making Kombucha with Honey** - Becky Tipton Presents, **Making Elderberry Syrup and Jelly**-Robert Burns Presents and **Making Jelly with Honey**-presenter to be determined.

If you have never registered for the Zoom presentations, go to www.kansashoneyproducers.org to register. Please do not re-register if you have already registered- you will be sent the link. Membership is \$15 per year. You will receive an email before the program with a link to register. If you registered before, or a NEKBA member or a KHPA member, you will receive the link each month but it may be asked to register again.

These programs are being recorded and will be available on our website, under 'Archives' <http://www.kansashoneyproducers.org/archives.html>

Upcoming Programs:



Thursday, November 17th **Holiday Gift Ideas**- Making Beeswax Wraps, Making Honey Caramels, Making Hot Honey and Making Honey Butter



Thursday, December 15th To Be Determined



Thursday, January 19th **Beeswax- Cleaning Beeswax, Dipped Candles and Fire Starters**



Thursday, February 16th **Queen Rearing and Making and Selling Nucs**- Jim Kellie Presents



Thursday, March 16th **Bees and Agritourism**

2022 Kansas State Fair Honey Show Results

Art Design in Beeswax

1. Mark Mounce – Hutchinson
2. Jane Kill – Sedgwick
3. Kristi Sanderson – Olathe

Beeswax

1. Cheryl Burkhead – Berryton
2. Kristi Sanderson – Olathe
3. Becky Tipton – Meriden

Beeswax Candles

1. Marietta Graham – Whitewater
2. Kristi Sanderson – Olathe
3. Jane Kill – Sedgwick

Chunk Honey

1. Marietta Graham – Whitewater
2. Kristi Sanderson – Olathe
3. Mark Mounce - Hutchinson

Cut Comb

1. Kristi Sanderson – Olathe
2. Marietta Graham – Whitewater
3. Mark Mounce – Hutchinson

Creamed Honey

1. Joli Winer – Spring Hill
2. Mark Mounce – Hutchinson
3. Jazzie Brown – Hutchinson

Extracted Honey, Light

1. Marietta Graham – Whitewater
2. Cheryl Burkhead – Berryton
3. Susan Lane - Auburn

Extracted Honey, Dark

1. Cheryl Burkhead – Berryton
2. Kristi Sanderson – Olathe
3. Susan Lane – Auburn

Frame of Honey

1. Mark Mounce – Hutchinson
2. Becky Tipton – Meriden
3. Joli Winer – Spring Hill

Honey Gift Package

1. Kristi Sanderson – Olathe
2. Joli Winer – Spring Hill
3. Jane Kill – Sedgwick

Black Label

1. Marietta Graham - Whitewater

Sweepstakes

Kristi Sanderson - Olathe

Youth Division

Extracted Honey Light

1. Alyssa Hoggett – Independence
2. Oliver Pennington – Gardner
3. Jazzie Brown - Hutchinson

Extracted Honey, Dark

1. Jazzie Brown - Hutchinson
2. Oliver Pennington - Gardner

Frame of Honey

1. Jazzie Brown - Hutchinson
2. Oliver Pennington - Gardner

Honey Gift Package

Jazzie Brown – Hutchinson

Sweepstakes

Jazzie Brown - Hutchinson

Fall 2022 KHPA Conference

Friday/Saturday, November 4 & 5, 2022

Courtyard by Marriott, 3020 Riffle Dr., Salina KS. (I-135 @ Schilling Exit) 785-309-1300. Rooms have been reserved at a reduced rate of \$109.00. Make your reservation by October 14!

Check the KHPA website for announcements and updates – www.kansashoneyproducers.org – Register online at KHPA website: \$72 per person for both days, lunch, & banquet dinner Friday along with lunch Saturday included. You are welcome to sit in at the Executive Committee meeting Thursday evening, Nov. 3rd at 8:00PM.

Make sure to bring your items for silent auction both days.

Speakers and timeline subject to change.

Thursday Nov. 3, 2022 – 8:00 PM – Executive Committee Meeting - main meeting room (all welcome)

Friday Nov. 4, 2022 8:00 – 8:45 AM * Set Up Silent Auction

8:45 – 9:00 * Welcome and Announcements – Becky Tipton, Pres. KHPA

9:00 – 9:45 * Katie Lee PHD – Update on The University of Minnesota Bee Lab

9:00 – 9:45 * Brian Withrow – Woodenware Assembly – Newer Beekeepers Workshop

9:45-10:00 * Nikki Bowman – Using & Calibrating a Refractometer

10:00 – 10:20 *Break* Visit the vendors * Silent Auction Bids

10:20 – 11:00 Randy Oliver – The Latest in Varroa Mite Management

11:00-11:45 – KSU Extension – Flora for the Season aka- Forage for Your Bees

11:45-12:00 * tba

12:00 – 1:00 * Lunch (included)

1:00 – 1:30 * Alan Amor- American National Property & Casualty - Insuring Your Hobby/Business

1:30 – 2:00 * Jim Raders – Dadant - Feeders – Styles and Pros-Cons

2:00 – 2:45 * Katie Lee PHD – Do Healthy Queens Lead to Healthy Colonies?

2:45 – 3:00 * Julie Cahoj - M & M's – Preventing Damage from Mice and Wax Moths

3:00 – 3:20 * Break * Silent Auction Closes at End of Break - Be sure to see Julie Cahoj to pay for and collect your silent auction items

3:20 – 4:00 * Mark Meyers – Ks Dept of Ag – Commercial Kitchen-Certified Food Processing Facility-Labeling
The Who, What, When and Why for Food Processing Facility Requirements

4:00 – 5:00 * KHPA Region Meetings – South Regions select Director Nominations – Groups Meet to Discuss
Regional Issues and Concerns

6:00- * Dinner Time! * Special Fundraising Auction * An Evening of Cowboy Poetry with Ron Wilson, “The Kansas Lariat” of the Lazy T Ranch – (included)

Saturday Nov. 5, 2022 * The Party Rolls On, Day Two!

8:00 – 8:45 * Set Up Silent Auction

8:45 – 9:00 * Welcome and Announcements – Becky Tipton, Pres. KHPA

9:00 – 9:45 * Katie Lee PHD – Varroa, Biology & Management

9:45 – 10:00 * Lisa Tokach, DVM – Antibacterial Products in the Food Chain Concerns

10:00 – 10:20 * Break

10:20 – 11:00 * Jim Kellie – KS Legislative Update

11:10 – 12:00 * * KHPA Business Meeting – Elections

12:00 – 1:00 * Lunch (included)

1:00 – 2:00 * Garrett Morris, Rolling Hills Zoo - Trees as Pollen & Nectar Sources

2:00 – 2:20 * Break – Silent Auction closes after break –

* Be sure to see Julie Cahoj to pay for and collect your silent auction items *

2:20 – 2:55 * Becky Tipton - Preparing Your Hives for Winter

2:55 – ??? * Open Panel Discussion – A group of experienced KHPA Beekeepers will answer your questions along with offering suggestions and tips.

Fall 2022 KHPA conference closes - See You Next Spring!

Fall 2022 KHPA Conference Registration

Names: _____

Total Attending- _____ X \$72.00 Full Conference	\$ _____
Attending Day One Only _____ X \$42.00	\$ _____
Attending Saturday 11-5-22 only _____ X \$30.00	\$ _____
Annual KHPA Dues Renewal: Family Membership \$15.00	\$ _____
Donation – KHPA Grant Program	\$ _____
Total:	\$ _____

Send to: Kansas Honey Producers Association – 7601 W 54th Terr – Shawnee Mission, KS 66202
Or sign up and pay at our website: www.kansashoneyproducers.org

Kansas Honey Producer's Association
The Cappings
R Burns
7601 W. 54th Terrace
Shawnee Mission KS 66202

Address Service Requested

2022 Kansas Honey Producer's Association Membership Application

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Code _____
 Phone# _____ **E-mail Address** _____



Membership Kansas Honey Producer's Association per year (Jan.-Dec.) \$15.00 _____
 Additional family members wanting voting rights \$1.00 per person \$1.00 _____
 Additional family member's names: _____

_____ _____
 Youth Membership (18 years of age or under) \$7.50 _____
 American Bee Journal 1 year subscription \$24.65 _____
 Bee Culture Magazine 1 year subscription \$30.00 _____
 Donation Amount _____ Total Due _____

Make checks payable to: KHPA or Kansas Honey Producer's Association or pay on line at www.kansashoneyproducers.org

**Mail to: Robert Burns, 7601 W 54th Terrace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202 Phone# 913-481-3504 or email-
 rburnshoney@gmail.com**

The Kansas Honey Producer's Association is a non-profit IRC 501(c)5 agricultural-educational organization, run by dedicated volunteers, and supported primarily by membership dues (subscriptions). The IRC status means that the association is a tax-exempt organization. While donations are always welcome, they are not tax deductible as a charitable contribution. However, membership dues and subscriptions may be deductible as ordinary and necessary business expenses.