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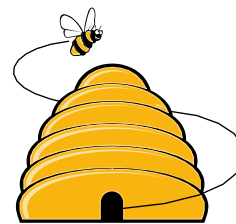
SEPTEMBER 2017

General Meeting**Monday September 18, 2017****7:00 p.m.****First 15 minutes:****Cheryl Burkhead presents:*****Late Season Nectar and Pollen******Producing to Add to Your Landscape*****Regular Program:****Andy Nowachek Presents:*****Fall and Winter Maintenance for the
Bee Hive*****Douglas County Fairgrounds Bldg. 21N
2110 Harper St, Lawrence KS**

Chad has another great program planned for this month. Those of you who follow the club on the NEKBA Face Book know that Cheryl Burkhead has some great photos of honey plants and she is very knowledgeable. Cheryl will give us a presentation about the fall nectar plants and ways to improve your landscape-what a treat!

Andy Nowachek will present a program on how to get your bees ready for winter—common sense things that you can do to prepare your hives. What you should look for, should you treat for varroa and with what, should you combine your hives or feed them and more. Andy is a very good beekeeper and you'll enjoy his presentation

Directions: The address is 2110 Harper St. It is easily accessible from 23rd Street, turn north on Harper Street and it is just a few blocks. We are in Building 21 North which will be on your left you turn into the fairgrounds.

Beelines**By President Steve Messbarger**

Well, we've made it through the Summer and Fall is just a few weeks away. The nectar has all but come to a halt in most of my bee yards. I tried to extract early this year and then go for a second crop, but honestly, I don't think it's worth all the extra time and extra work. Next year I will extract later and only once.

This is time of year that you want to put entrance reducers on to keep bees from robbing. You'll also need to start feeding heavy syrup this month if you know your hives are low on stores. Most importantly, you need to treat your bees for mites. This year, I'm using Apiguard. It's a two-step treatment, one treatment, and then ten to fourteen days, a second treatment. It worked well for me last year and later, next month, I will use oxalic acid vapor for a final treatment.

Some special thanks go out to all those that helped set up and organize the booths at the State Fair. I know everyone that went had a wonderful time. I wish I could have made it but I couldn't get away from work. Another thanks to Robert Burns and Alex Pantos for their presentations last month.

I'm sure that Chad has another great program for us this month. I'm looking forward to the next meeting. I hope to see everyone there.

As Always, Bees First!

Honey Show Results from The Kansas State Fair

Adult Best of Show -Stephanie Brown

Light Extracted

- 1st: Julie Cahoj
2nd: Richard Fanning
3rd: Robert Kersey

Dark Extracted

- 1st: Stephanie Brown
2nd: Brian Withrow
3rd: Terry Arbogast

Creamed Honey

- 1st: Kristi Sanderson
2nd: Brian Withrow
3rd: Stephanie Brown

Cut Comb

- 1st: John Whittredge
2nd: Kristi Sanderson
3rd: Kimberly Lee

Chunk Honey

- 1st: Kristi Sanderson
2nd: Kimberly Lee

Comb Honey

- 1st: Mark Mounce
2nd: Stephanie Brown

Art Design in Beeswax

- 1st: Rose Lee
2nd: Stephanie Brown
3rd: Gage Mounce

Beeswax

- 1st: Mark Mounce
2nd: Kimberly Lee
3rd: Brian Withrow

Beeswax Candles

- 1st: Gage Mounce
2nd: Caitlin Brown
3rd: Stephanie Brown

Gift Basket

- 1st: Kimberly Lee
2nd: Stephanie Brown
3rd: Cheryl Clapper

Frame of Honey

- 1st: Mark Mounce
2nd: Joli Winer
3rd: Julie Cahoj

Youth Entries

Youth Best of Show: James Newton

Youth Light Extracted

- 1st: James Newton
2nd: Cherry Street Youth Center
3rd: Annabelle Davis

Youth Dark Honey

- 1st: Gage Mounce

Books for Beekeepers



I've just about finished the book *Earthly Remains* by one of my favorite mystery writers, Donna Leon. One of my customers at market told me to read it so I got it-I have about 20 pages left but I just couldn't stay up to finish it last night. Below is a review from The New York Times, March 30, 2017 written by Marilyn Stasio:

"When she's writing about her beloved Venice, Donna Leon can do no wrong. And **EARTHLY REMAINS** (*Atlantic Monthly*, \$25), her new mystery featuring Commissario Guido Brunetti, is one of her best. It's also one of her saddest, dealing as it does with the seemingly unstoppable polluting of the great lagoon. "We've poisoned it all, killed it all," mourns Davide Casati, the aged caretaker of the house on the island of Sant'Erasmus where Brunetti is taking a medical leave for job-induced stress.

Casati is a wonderful character. (This would seem to make him doomed to die, but you never know.) An authentic boatman who built his own *puparin*, a graceful, gondola-like rowing boat that makes Brunetti swoon, Casati loves every watery inch of his domain. He's familiar with each nook and canal, and he even raises bees.

It's the bees that give the book both its plot and its heart. "Man's turned against them," the boatman says, referring to the human and industrial waste

that's poisoning their habitat. The death of the bees reverberates through the story, a warning to all.

An ardent classicist who anticipates long stretches of boredom on his enforced vacation, Brunetti has packed plenty of reading matter: Pliny, Herodotus, Euripides and that avid gossip, Suetonius. Instead, he puts himself in Casati's hands. He rows with him, goes swimming with him, and soaks up his knowledge of the vast lagoon and its floating spits of land. He learns about "bees and fish and birds, and how to build a boat, and how to navigate by the stars." But when murder enters the story, as it must, Brunetti remembers that he's a cop and opens an investigation. "The islands are small places," he declares, "and there are no secrets".

2017 Meeting Dates

Meetings are held at the Douglas County Fairgrounds at 2110 Harper St. It is easily accessible from 23rd Street, turn north on Harper Street and it is just a few blocks. We are in Building 21 North which will be on your left you turn into the fairgrounds. Unless otherwise stated.

- Monday, October 16th, 7:00 pm
- Monday, November 20th 7:00 pm
- Monday, December 18th 7:00 pm (note we'll be in Flory Meeting Hall Meeting room)

Have a Master Beekeeper come help you at your bee hive. I have an EAS and a Mid-west Master Beekeeper certificate. Evaluating your hives after winter, installing package bees, requeening, making splits, or a one on one lesson at your bee hive are just some of the things we can do. After each visit I will leave you with a written evaluation sheet from each hive we go through. Call or text Kristi Sanderson at 913-768-4961 or email sandersonk09@gmail.com for pricing and appointment times.

**Upcoming Event:
Hasta Luego Monarchs
Saturday, September 16, 2017
9 am-2 pm
The Pollinator Prairie
320 S Blake St
Olathe KS 66061**

- ❖ Tagging and releasing monarchs
- ❖ Caterpillar Petting Zoo
- ❖ Bird Garden and Native Garden Exhibits
- ❖ Beekeepers Exhibits by NEKBA
- ❖ Recycling and Compost exhibit
- ❖ Free Swamp Milkweed to first 30 at "Bringing Nature Home" Exhibit
- ❖ Live Mariachi music
- ❖ Also, Arts, crafts and games
- ❖ Storyteller Eloy Velasco "Growing Up by the Monarchs' Overwintering Home in Mexico" Between 10-11

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Old Bee Gal

By Becky Tipton



Last month's meeting program by Robert Burns covered the most critical element to the success of beekeeping today, control of the ectoparasite, *Varroa destructor*. This arachnid attaches itself to the pupating honey bee and sucks the hemolymph of the developing and adult bees. The Varroa damages the individual bee by reducing her weight, and vectoring a plethora of bee related viruses causing overall illness within the hive. Left untreated, a hive will fail within 2-3 years but often will not survive their first winter in a new hive.

There are many good and effective miticides available for your treatment choice. There are Thymol (thyme) based treatments—Apivar and Api Life Var. You could choose Formic Acid based treatments, Mite Away II or Mite Away II Quick Strips. The MAQS are even safe to use while you have honey supers on your hive. These have an efficacy above 90% when used as directed, even killing the mites in the brood cells. Eighty percent of all the mites in your hive are in the brood and it is critical to use a treatment that will reach those mites. **READ APPLICATION DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY!**

Oxalic Acid is an organic treatment that has excellent results on phoretic mites (those on the bees, not in the brood). OA is NOT effective on mites in the brood. Recent research has shown that of the 3 common methods of application (drip, spray, or sublimation), sublimation of the oxalic acid crystals is most effective and least damaging to open brood (although the differences are small). The sublimation method needs some extra equipment, including safety equipment for the beekeeper, but it's now easily obtained or you can build a method to apply OA yourself if you are a DIYer. Some argue that making 3 strategically applied doses of OA will successfully treat your mites. Research done in multiple venues shows that this is not necessarily correct although Robert Burns reports good success with this strategy. ** The treatment method we prefer is to use a miticide mentioned above (MAQS has worked well

for us) and follow with a treatment of OA in November when the hive has very little brood. We have found the hives very clean of mites during our spring inspections when we have employed these techniques in the fall. Applying mite control measure early, in late summer and very early fall, allows your hive to grow a couple of healthy brood cycles before the onset of winter. Mites reduce the body weight of bees and we need healthy, fat bees to winter successfully.

On a related note, to ensure good wintering, weaker or struggling hives should be combined with stronger hives now. If you suspect that a hive has illness and is not just weak because of a failing or poor-quality queen, do not combine (you'll just be spreading the disease). So, make a careful inspection to assess health, kill the poorer queen, and combine with the stronger hive. Using the newspaper method is the best practice. Fall inspections should include: checking queen-right, SHB numbers (they will winter with your cluster of bees), honey and pollen stores. Hives light on food should be fed supplemental sugar water at the rate of 2 parts sugar to 1-part water (2:1). Taking note of all these will help you make decisions next spring about feeding. Hives combined in the fall are more likely to need splitting in the spring.

We've bottled the harvest, treated for mites, and assessed food levels. It seems like the end of the year...and it is. But, it's also the beginning of your spring preparation. Healthy hives in the fall will bring you into spring with strong hives ready to split and produce honey.

**Randy Oliver is doing government sanctioned research on a new application method for OA that will overcome the limits of only attacking phoretic mites. To read about Randy's research, check out: ABJ, January 2017 and July 2017, and Randy's web page: <http://scientificbeekeeping.com/oxalic-shop-towel-updates/> He warns that this is NOT an EPA approved treatment but is fascinating reading.

Check out another free publication: "Tools for Varroa Management" by Honey Bee health Coalition (pub 9/2015) <http://honeybeehealthcoalition.org/varroa/> This summarizes each treatment option and suggests the best time of year to treat. Excellent resource.

Ask Quinby



Dear Quinby: I have high moisture honey do you think that it would be ok for me to mix in 2:1 sugar syrup to bring the moisture down?

Quinby Answers: GRRRRR No that is a very bad idea on many levels-the most important is that if you add syrup to your honey than you no longer have honey-you have an adulterated product that you can't even call honey. Also adding syrup to it will not reduce the moisture content.

Dear Quinby: It's September and my hive is queenless do you know where I can get a queen?

Quinby Answers: Unless you have a nuc sitting around with a queen in it, it's hard to requeen in the fall. Usually there are so many bees that it is hard to get the queen accepted. If your hive is queenless this late in the year-by the time you would get a queen and get her accepted and then by the time she would have hatching brood would be more than 30 days-by that time your hive will have crashed. If you have another hive it would be better to combine it with another hive and the plan to split it in the spring.

Dear Quinby: Thinking about next year – what should I look for when trying to choose a location for my bees?

Quinby Answers: Full sun as much as possible helps to keep down both the varroa mites and the small hive beetles. Have a water source nearby. It's nice to have a windbreak behind them and for them to face South or East. Those are all the ideals. You also want to have them off the ground –so we put ours on bricks or cement blocks or Cecil now likes to use treated landscape timbers.

Quinby (named after Moses Quinby who invented the bee smoker) would like to take this opportunity to invite you to send your stories or questions to

him c/o Joli at the address on the back of *The Buzzer* or via email at joli@heartlandhoney.com. She'll let him know of any stories or questions you pass on to her.

Tips for September

- ◆ Store any frames with drawn comb in paradichlorobenzene (moth crystals). Wax moth damage can be devastating to your combs. Store them in a cool ventilated area. Do not store your supers in plastic garbage bags as this acts as an incubator for the wax moth.
- ◆ Update your record book—you won't remember in the spring!
- ◆ Check your hives for stored honey. Most colonies will need 60-80 pounds of honey to winter successfully. The top deep super/hive body should be packed full of honey. If it isn't you should feed the bees some syrup. If mixing your own syrup in the fall the mixture should be 2:1 sugar to water by weight. That would be 4 lbs. of sugar to 2 lbs. of boiling water. However, you may not use corn syrup or any type of syrup that you purchase at the grocery store. It has things in it that can cause problems with your bees. NEVER feed honey purchased from the grocery store—it can spread diseases to your bees.
- ◆ Complete a fall inspection for each hive-this means check your hive to make sure that you have a laying queen bee, several frames of brood in all stages, and plenty of honey for them to have in the winter. If you have large numbers of small hive beetle you might want to invest in traps or other methods of control. And of course, read Becky's article about varroa treatments—another must for winter management is to treat for varroa.
- ◆ Take an inventory at your bee yards to see what equipment you need to repair or replace over the winter.
- ◆ Get your entrance reducers on towards the end of September to keep mice out of your hives. Check for mice before installing mouse guards. Check your bottom boards for holes big enough for a mouse to go get your through. Plug any holes.

- ◆ Make sure that your hives are tipped forward slightly so that moisture doesn't pool in there
- ◆ Also make sure that all hives have a brick on top to keep the lids from blowing off

Honey Plants



Jo Patrick

It is understandable why the sunflower is the state flower of Kansas. Last weekend, as I drove to the state fair in Hutchinson, I noticed the tall Maximillian sunflowers are in abundance this year along roadsides and edges of fields. They are native to the Great Plains and provide food for honey bees, native bees, butterflies and moths. Honey bees utilize the native sunflower for nectar and it is an excellent pollen source. The many varieties of annual sunflowers that can be started from seed are beneficial as well. The giant annual sunflowers produce massive seed heads that are used for roasting and eating or for feeding birds.

Also present in the fields and roadsides is White Snakeroot, still in bloom. These 3-4-foot natives, with clusters of small white flowers, also provide a good nectar and pollen source. White Snakeroot remains in bloom for several weeks.

The aster blooms are starting to open. As I mentioned in last month's edition of *Honey Plants*, asters come in several varieties of colors and sizes. In Kansas, you will find the native New England aster, heath aster, aromatic aster, sky blue aster, and the shade-loving, white woodland aster and blue wood aster. These wonderful prairie natives are an excellent source of nectar. Viewing asters in a sunny location will show a variety of pollinators that eagerly partake of the high sugar content they provide.

Now that your honey crop is harvested and mite treatments are completed, it is an appropriate time to take stock of what nectar and pollen sources are available for your honey bees to forage. Waiting to take inventory of these sources is much more difficult if there aren't any leaves on

the trees. If your bees don't have a continual nectar or pollen source available to work, consider plugging those gaps by planting an appropriate tree or shrub. When the weather starts to get that "crisp fall air" feel it is a perfect time for planting trees, shrubs, spring flowering bulbs, and perennials. Those plantings will flourish because of less heat related stress.

If you have an opportunity to make the journey to the state fair in Hutchinson, it is a road trip for the eyes that won't disappoint. Be sure to check in at the Kansas Honey Producers booth that is full of wonderful products made by fellow beekeepers. Better yet, volunteer for a shift in the wonderful, air-conditioned building. You don't have to be an expert beekeeper to work the booth and you don't need a background in retail sales. Enthusiasm for beekeeping is all that is required. It will make you proud to be a Kansan.

Upcoming Events

October 21 & 22 2017 The Mother Earth News Fair
Kansas Expocentre, One Expocentre Dr.
Topeka, Kan. 66612

October 27 & 28 2017 Kansas Honey Producers meeting, Emporia KS Ramada Inn, Guest speakers will be Dr. Yong Park, University of Arkansas, Reyah Carlson, Apitherapy specialist, from Vermont and Clint Walker, Walker Honey Farm & Dancing Bee Winery—this will be a great meeting!

March 4th & 11th, 2018 NEKBA Beekeeping Class
Dr. Dewey Caron guest on March 11th

March 9&10 2018 KHPA Spring Meeting Dr. Dewey Caron and Randy Oliver, McPherson KS

Saturday, June 2nd, 2018 Funday So far confirmed speakers are Dr. Mark Winston and Dr. Gard Otis



I drew a blank on what to write for this page so I went to the national Beekeeping Magazines for ideas. Thank you to Dr. Jamie Ellis who writes for the American Bee Journal for inspiration! Membership for NEKBA will soon be due and if you are not subscribing to either magazine I'd like to encourage you to get at least one if not both. Both the American Bee Journal and The Bee Culture are great publications. We look forward to getting them each month.

Jamie writes for the ABJ and has been a guest at our Funday in the past. His articles are great for beginners.

In one recent article, he listed and talked about all the things that you need to take with you when you work your bees. Following is a recap. Of his July article.

What do you need to take to the bee yard to inspect your hives.

1. Clothing- You should always wear protective clothing-even for a quick inspection always wear your head gear. Some people in our glove will give you grief is you wear gloves or protective clothing but you should always wear as much as you feel comfortable wearing.
2. Hive tool – this is essential, you absolutely cannot work your hives without one. Purchase several.
3. Smoker-Another must. In fact, the last few years we carried a smoke from Dadant-the best in my opinion and a foreign made one. We even gave the scholarship students the cheaper one-but they are crap and we won't even carry them next year to sell. You need a good dependable smoker. It is so essential to learn to use your smoker-but that's another article. I think your smoker should be stainless steel and have a smoker guard.
4. Smoker Fuel- We like to use burlap that has been cut into strips, blue jean material that is pure cotton, pine needles, pithy wood to name a few
5. Matches or lighters- Cecil likes those long ones that have a trigger like you would use to light a grill-personally I can't figure out

how to use the trigger! Good wood matches that are kept in a waterproof container are also a good choice.

6. Have a smoker box to keep your smoker in between yards. We have known several beekeepers who have burned up vehicles with their smokers. We were visiting a beekeeper a few months ago who took her smoker fuel out of her smoker and put it in the sidewalk only to have it catch fire and catch the grass around it on fire—at the very least put a cork in the end of your smoker or a stick or wet grass.
7. Notebook, pen, pencil, permanent marker-something to write with to keep records on your hives-our method is to write on our hives for individual info but to keep a notebook with info about each yard, when we mowed, supered, treated for varroa etc.
8. A seat of some kind-something to sit on-I hate kneeling down. A hive body, nuc box or 5-gallon bucket all work great. Marion Ellis made a great stool with side boxes that hold all of your tools. We loved it this spring when we were requeening and marking queens because we had it all with us. Cecil bought a great stool at Harbor Freight that sits up high enough to be comfortable to work through a hive. This was really designed to hold up a motor cycle while working on it. Just some ideas.
9. Queen cages-just in case and/or queen catchers or holders
10. Nails and hammer to fix frames, hives and more
11. Water-especially when feeding syrup and treating hives with varroa treatments—and to drink
12. Duct tape
13. Charged Cell phone with working camera
14. Ratchet straps
15. Entrance reducers



Fall 2017 Kansas Honey Producers Fall Meeting

Friday and Saturday, October 27 & 28, 2017

Best Western Hospitality House

3021 W. Hwy 50, Emporia, KS 66801 | 620-342-7587

To make reservations at the Best Western call 620-342-7587 and mention the Kansas Honey Producers Association to get the best rate. Room rates are \$79.99 plus tax for a nonsmoking double room or a non-smoking king. Reservations should be made by October 12th.

One of our guest speakers several of us had the pleasure of hearing speak at the North American Beekeeping Conference. Dr. Yong Park is from the University of Arkansas. His presentation on Honey Bee Morphology and Anatomy was fantastic. He brought in microscopes so that we could all look at the bee parts. He'll do the same for us! Another presentation he'll be giving is on Small Hive Beetles. He will be presenting four times.

One of our favorite people in the world is Clint Walker of Walker Honey Farm & Dancing Bee Winery, in Rogers Texas. Clint's family business was forced to change when African Bees moved into the area and put the kibosh on their queen and package bee business. They were forced to reinvent themselves and he'll share those experiences with us.

Our third guest speaker is Reyah Carlson, an Apitherapy specialist, from Vermont. She is highly regarded in her field. One of her presentations is The Medicine Chest known as the Bee Hive. She also presents on the health and nutrition of all honey bee produced substances and how to use them, raw honey, pollen, propolis, royal jelly and venom. She will also demonstrate the sting technique and application. She is currently researching the use of bee sting therapy on tick borne illnesses. She is highly recommended by KHPA member, Tim Tucker. Reyah will be presenting three times.

Bring your favorite snack food sweetened with your wonderful honey. Sweet or savory, healthy or indulgent, bring enough for small portions for about 75 people. Bring your own serving utensils. If heating or refrigeration is needed, you are on your own (the hotel is not providing kitchen accommodations). We will provide plates and napkins. Please bring copies of your recipe to share but NO NAMES—let's keep everyone guessing. Give one copy of your recipe to Becky Tipton for publication of winning recipes. Contest will be held Friday afternoon (a before dinner treat) and winners announced Saturday morning. A small premium will be awarded but the real win is bragging rights.

If you belong to a local beekeeping group please promote our meeting to your group. If you have any questions please call me at 913-856-8356 or email me at joli@heartlandhoney.com. If emailing please put KHPA in the message line.

Fall 2017 Kansas Honey Producers Program Best Western Hospitality House Emporia KS October 27th and 28th 2017

Thursday October 26th 8 pm Executive Committee & Board Meeting in the Regency 2 at the Best Western

Friday October 27th

7:30-8:20 am Registration, Silent Auction Set up, Visit vendors
 8:20-8:30 am President Greg Swob -Call to Order
 8:30-9:25 am Clint Walker: *Producing Varietal Honey: Plants, Plans, Process, Profit, Perchance and Pure Pleasure*
 9:25-10:20 am Sue Stringer; KS Agritourism Manager: *Opportunities to be a part of the KS Agritourism Program and to be a part of the Limited Liability Protection Program*

10:20-10:40 am Break
 10:40-11:35 am Reyah Carlson: *The Medicine Chest Known as the Bee Hive—Pollen and Honey*
 11:35-12:30 Loren Minnich: KS Department of Ag., Weights and Measures, *Packaging and Labeling Laws*

12:30-1:30 Lunch on your own
 1:30-2:25 Dr. Yong Park: *Honey Bees: Morphology and Anatomy*
 2:25-3:20 Clint Walker: *Boutique Beekeeping for Fun and Profit: How to Self-Define Your Beekeeping Operation*
 3:20-3:40 Break & end of silent auction-visit microscopes that are set up by Dr. Park
 3:40-4:35 Reyah Carlson: *The Medicine Chest Known as the Bee Hive-Royal Jelly and Propolis*
 4:35- Meeting of the Regional Directors with their constituents-some groups need to choose new directors for their areas
 5:00 Fall Honey Snacks and Hors d'oeuvres contest See note above about the rules for the contest -Also visit microscopes that are set up by Dr. Park
 6:00 Dinner and Program-presentation of Beekeeper of the Year and Best of Show Awards

Saturday, October 28th

7:45-8:20 am Registration, Silent Auction Set up, Visit vendors
 8:20-8:30 am President Greg Swob -Call to Order
 8:30-9:25 am Clint Walker: *"Selling" the Farm: Destination Farming, Agri-Tourism and Niche Marketing*
 9:25-10:20 am Dr. Yong Park-*What Happens after 10 years without any treatment?*
 10:20-10:40 am Break
 10:40-11:35 am Reyah Carlson: *The Medicine Chest Known as the Bee Hive-Bee Venom Therapy-Technique and Application of the Sting*

11:35-12:00 Grant groups present-- *Cherry Street Youth Center & Stringtown 4-H*
 12:00-1:00 Lunch on your own
 1:00-1:55 Clint Walker: *Everything you ever wanted to know about someone else's bee, honey and mead business but were afraid to ask*
 1:55-2:50 Jim Kellie: *Agricultural Pesticides & Fungicides. The Relationship between the Beekeeper and the Farming Community*
 2:50-3:00 Break—end of silent auction
 3:00-3:55 Dr. Yong Park: *Small Hive Beetles: How to Initiate Egg Laying*
 4:00 General meeting and Elections

Program Subject to Change

The Kansas Honey Producers Association Fall 2017 Meeting Registration Form

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP+4 _____

COUNTY _____ PHONE _____

E-MAIL _____ write email address clearly

Check here if you would like to receive your newsletter by email

List names of those registered for name tags

Children-please list for a name tags-- under 18 free

Meeting Registration For members:

Per person if paid **before** October 16th

\$85 X _____ = _____

Per person if paid **after** October 16th

\$115 X _____ = _____

Children under 18 free

Meeting Registration for Non-members: (Includes a 1-year membership)

Per person if paid **before** October 16th

\$100 X _____ = _____

Per person if paid **after** October 16th

\$130 X _____ = _____

Friday Dinner -Buffet Chicken Breast with Pilaf or Pitt Ham, green beans, cauliflower & broccoli, scalloped potatoes, salad, roll and sherbet.

Check here if you want a vegetarian meal _____ veggie meal

\$18.00 X _____ = _____

Children under 12

\$9 X _____ = _____

Membership for Kansas Honey Producers Association: Renewal New \$15.00 _____

Youth Membership 2018 (18 years of age or under) Renewal New \$7.50 _____

Membership 2018 Northeastern Kansas Beekeepers Assn: Renewal New \$15.00 _____

Donation for Grant Project

\$ _____

Total \$ _____

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If you have questions please call me, Joli Winer, at 913-856-8356

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Meeting

Monday, September 18th, 2017

The Northeastern Kansas Beekeepers' Association

Membership is open to anyone who is interested in bees or bee culture. Dues are \$15.00 per calendar year (December 31-December 31) for the first in the family joining. Those joining in July or later in the year may pay \$7.50 for ½ year. Additional members of that family wanting voting privileges shall be assessed dues at \$1.00 per year. Youth memberships (18 years of age and younger) are \$7.50 per year. New memberships and renewals should be submitted to the treasurer.

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The library of the association is free to all members. Books may be checked out at the meetings and kept for a period of 30 days. The bee publications, *The American Bee Journal* and *Bee Culture* can be subscribed for through the treasurer.

The Association meets each month on the third Monday at 7:00 p.m. except during the months of January and July. A beekeeping class is held in March. This is a nonprofit organization; elected officers serve without pay. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. Check *The Buzzer* or our website at NEKBA.ORG each month for the actual date, time and location. If the weather is bad call an officer to find out if the meeting will be held.

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