



LANE COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION

130 HANSEN LANE, EUGENE, OR 97404

Website: lcbao.org Email: lcbao@pacinfo.com

President: Max Kuhn 541-999-0744

Treasurer: Polly Habliston 541-461-0339

Secretary: Tamara Andreas 541-968-4106

Past President: Pam Leavitt 541-344-4228

Board Members: Francis Rothauge 541-520-8391

Jim Rundall 541-688-1925

Kelly Goodwin 541-925-3028

Larry Scoville 541-228-0973

Mike France 541-232-1610

October 2017 NEWSLETTER



President's Message

Max Kuhn, LCBA President

The nighttime temperatures are getting below 50° now on a regular basis which means the bees are clustering. Some areas have already seen frost. It's just a matter of days before a hard freeze will end food sources west of the coast range. Be sure to consider adding protein patties or sugar cakes on your hives for winter food when this happens. Robbing and yellow jacket pressures on weaker hives will continue until we get into the consistent 40° days. By now your hives should have a good population of fat bees to get them through winter.

Our speaker this month is Andony Melathopoulos with the OSU Horticultural Department, Pollinator Health.

Did you know Oregon has 500 species of bees, including four species that are actively managed in ingenious ways for crop pollination? Come and learn who these bees are and some of the weird and wonderful features of their lives. The talk will also provide an overview of a state-wide strategy to keep Oregon bee-friendly, a strategy that leverages the patchwork of pollinator-friendly crops and adjacent natural areas in order to strengthen the state's agriculture.

Please join us for this informative meeting and also for our early educational class presented by Morris Ostrofsky.

October Pre-Meeting Topic:

"Beekeeping Math Without Anxiety: Using math to better understand your bees" - There are many management decisions that involve math. This program emphasizes how you can use math to better understand colony activities. It also addresses the predictive power of numbers in your beekeeping. An example of a word problem. You've caught a swarm and placed it in a box that has at least one drawn frame. Question: How do you determine if the swarm contains a mature, mated queen or a virgin queen?

NEXT MEETING:

October 17, 2017

Come early to socialize and share your questions with experienced beekeepers.

Early Educational Class! 'Beekeeping Math Without Anxiety'

Speaker: Morris Ostrofsky

Door opens at 6:00 pm, Program starts at 6:15 pm, "Fireside Room"

General Meeting

Hall opens at 7:00 pm, Program 7:30 pm

Topic: 'The Oregon Bee Project: Oregonians working together to keep our state bee-friendly'

Speaker: Andony Melathopoulos

Assistant Professor of Pollinator Health Extension, OSU

Trinity United

Methodist Church

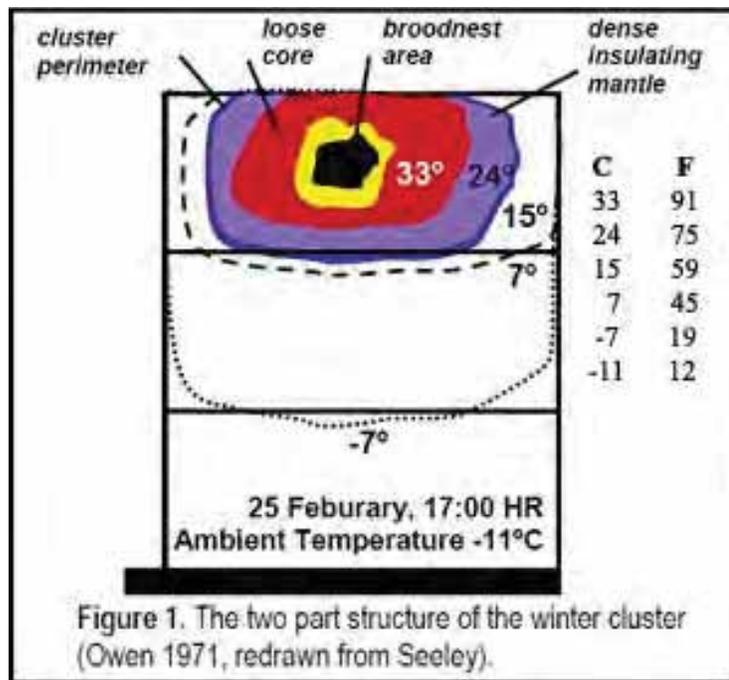
440 Maxwell Road

Turn West off River Road

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Typical Cluster Configuration in February



This is typical for February.. Right now your cluster is most likely in the bottom box and eating their way up. If you have left a box of honey for them be sure you have removed your queen excluder.

OSBA Fall Conference Drawing Winners

Congratulations to the winners of a free registration to the Oregon State Beekeepers Fall Conference!

Rebecca Fain
Polly Habliston
Judy Sher
Bonita Newell

LCBA donated three free registrations as part of our education program and the Oregon State Beekeeper Association donated one. The conference takes place October 27th-29th at the Oregon Garden Resort in Silverton, Oregon.

We look forward to hearing about our winners' conference experiences next month.

Welcome New Members

Molliande Craven	Eugene
Michael Matthews	Springfield
Chris Shakespeare	Eugene

Upcoming Events & Announcements

Oct 18th - Ohio State University Bee Lab Webinar "Community-based Pollinator Conservation in Cities"
Click on link below to sign up or review previous classes. These are free classes. You can join the seminar live or review at a later date.

<https://u.osu.edu/beelab/courses/>

Oct 18th - Linn Benton Beekeeping Assoc. Meeting
Topic: Bee Stings & Allergic Reactions, Dr. Solensky, Allergist, Corvallis Clinic.

Location: Corvallis Waldorf School, 6:30-8:30 pm

Visit their website for more information.

<http://www.lbba.us>

Oct 20th - Friday in the Apiary, "Are Your Bees Ready for Winter?"

Location: Oak Creek Center (OSU Apiary) 3:00 -5:00 pm

RSVP: carolyn.breece@osu.edu

Sign up to received notifications:

<http://extension.oregonstate.edu/mb/blog>.

Oct 25th - Central Coast Beekeepers Assoc.

Topic: Products of the Hive, Becca Fain & Stan Scoton

Location: Newport Library, 35 NW Nye Street, Newport, OR

<http://www.ccbaor.org/>

Oct 27th-29th - Oregon State Beekeepers Association Fall Conference

Location: Oregon Garden Resort, Silverton, OR

Registration form on page 10. See our September newsletter for the agenda.

Kelly's Beekeeping Website: "Lane County Hiveways"

Follow Kelly as she does her inspections, observations, and other beekeeping activities.

<http://lanecountyhiveways.com/>

Florence Garden Club—visit their face book page at

www.facebook.com/FGCOR.



Oregon Master Beekeepers Apprenticeship
Scholarship Winners
Barbara Hanson & Paula Mance

Busy Bee

The Master Gardener Fall Festival was held on September 22nd at Emerald Park. This is a fun event. There are lots of learning opportunities, plants, and books.

Pam Leavitt, Polly Habliston, Maggie Matoba, Max Kuhn, Rick Olson, Rebecca Fain, and Nancy Ograin helped out at the LCBA booth. We talked to a lot of people about pollination, planting for native pollinators and honey bees, and beekeeping.

Several of our members are also Master Gardener members and helped out at the event. Jim Rundall held a class on pruning fruit trees and brought in his homemade apple press made from a sink and garbage disposal and everyone got to taste fresh apple cider. He also had many varieties of apples for tasting along with dried apples. Rita Ostrofsky helped out selling books for the Master Gardeners. Maggie Matoba is also a Master Gardener and she chose to help out at our booth. Our members are busy people involved in many groups!

Thanks to everyone who helped out!



Pam Leavitt, Polly Habliston, Maggie Matoba



Max Kuhn, Rick Olson, Rebecca Fain



Jim's Apple Press



Jim & Fern Rundall



Rita Ostrofsky



Judy Scher checking honey moisture.

Refractometer

The club's Refractometer will be available at our upcoming meeting and throughout the summer meetings to check the honey moisture content of your honey. Honey will be checked before the meeting from **7:00 pm to 7:30 pm**. Please limit your honey testing to **four** jars per member so that everyone has a chance to get their honey checked out.

September Meeting Highlights

Announcements:

- Drawing was held for the free registrations to the Oregon State Beekeepers Association (OSBA) Fall Conference donated by LCBA and OSBA. Winners were Rebecca Fain, Polly Habliston, Judy Sher, and Bonita Newell.
- LCBA scholarships for the Oregon Master Beekeeper Apprenticeship Program were awarded to Paula Mance and Barbara Hanson.
- Nominations for LCBA 2018 Board of Directors are being accepted. Contact one of the committee members if you are interested in running for an position.



Dewey Caron

Presentation: "Good News About Honey Bees" by Dewey Caron

Below is a summary of Dewey Caron's September presentation. The entire article submitted by Dewey is posted on our website at www.lcbaor.org on the Reference Tab.

Dewey's presentation was on the *Good News About Honey Bees*. He also added in some of the bad news. He talked about "Fat Bees" and how important good weather is for rearing FAT bees in the fall and early spring because it will mean plentiful pollen which is important for fat bees. Losses were down this spring due to our early spring weather.

The Rusty Patched bumble bee was officially listed as an endangered species on March 21, 2017 and this is a *Good News*.

The *Good News* on mite controls is that both chemical and non chemical controls work, but require smart beekeepers and timely use of the controls. The best source for information on controls is from the Honey Bee Health Coalition, *Tools for Varroa Management*. There are videos on sampling and how to use the various controls. *Tools* is posted on the LCBA website and also at www.honeybeehealthcoalition.org/varroa/. *Tools* recommends an IPM (Integrated Pest Management) approach that begins with the use of non-chemical methods, and if numbers become elevated, then use chemicals to knock the numbers back. This would be a consistent with working toward treatment free mite control.

For good health we need to control the mites to avoid virus epidemics in colonies. Among the most serious virus is DWV, deformed wing virus. This virus doesn't kill the larvae, but when they emerge as adults display the deformed wing symptom and live long enough to pass on the virus to their sisters and also to other colonies. They do not live as long as healthy bees and do not perform at peak levels. Colonies with high numbers of virus-infected bees collapse in the fall (the condition termed PMS - Parasitic Mite Syndrome).

The *Good News* information on our battling of bee viruses comes from various sources. See this interesting YouTube video on Ron Hoskins. The video explains how his bees are holding their own by using survivor stock and by not treating. <https://www.bing.com/videos/search?youtube+video+of+ron+hoskins&view=detail&mid=953849625550414175C7953849625550414175C7&FORM=VIRE>

There is a new bee disease, Ss1, which is a bacteria transmitted by varroa mites. It has been found in sick bees in hives in Wisconsin and Minnesota and in 50% of the mites. This may play a role in winter die-off. The *Good News* is that we are finding bees better able to help themselves fight mites and therefore viruses by using hygienic stock.

The Good News is that there is no one correct way to keep bees. It depends upon your objective, the season and also on mite numbers. If you are hands off (treatment-free) you accept responsibility to continue to purchase new bees as the mites eliminate all your susceptible stock or you can choose to use *mite controls for lower winter losses*.

Good News from Api 137 is a possible new antibiotic for humans from bees. <http://www.ajpb.com/news/honeybee-compound-shows-promise-in-antibiotic-development> and <https://www.sciencedaily.com/releases/2017/09/170906170622.htm>

Is there is a bee crises? I pointed LCBA members to an article in Reason.com by Shaun Regan: <http://reason.com/archives/2017/07/19/how-capitalism-saved-the-bees/1>. The problem, some say, is with backyard or novice beekeepers. Michael Scott, a Pennsylvania beekeeper provides such argument to Jason Levan for his article " *Novices Pose Biggest Threat to Honey Bees, Local Keepers Say*". https://www.indianagazette.com/news/novices-pose-biggest-threat-to-honeybees-local-keepers-say/article_21791338-6459-11e7-9fe2-eb4a5a3f012d.html

September meeting highlights continued **However**, for a completely different opinion see “ *Can Hobby Beekeepers and ‘Bee Evangelists’ Save the Ecosystem* ” by John Russo of a lavender farm in CA, Sierra Mag September. <http://sierraclub.org/sierra/green-life/can-hobby-beekeepers-and-bee-evangelists-save-ecosystem>

Bad News - Most of the honey in use in U.S. is imported and some of it is adulterated and/or ultra filtered. Bee Culture Magazine editor Kim Flottum does an annual honey report. Information from his summary of 2016: <http://www.beeeculture.com/u-s-honey-industry-report-2016/>.

The **Good News** is that Local honey sells for a decent price, is sought after and is unique. Local artisan, locally sourced, specialty honey examples (many offered on internet) were Bee Local, <https://www.beelocal.com/>, in Portland Oregon, Glory Bee in Eugene and many more.

Pesticides: It was difficult to find **Good News** about pesticides and bees. Pesticides are useful for beekeepers to combat mites and for growers to produce high quality, inexpensive crops and food. Pesticides are not going away, but we still need to do better to protect bees when we use pesticides. The ‘poster child’ of misuse was the Wilsonville Bumble Bee kill of June 2013. For details see my Bee Culture article <http://www.beeeculture.com/pesticide-causes-massive-bumble-bee-massacre/> or information from Xerces www.xerces.org in Portland. The **Good News** from the Wilsonville kill incident was the public outcry and energizing of environmentalists, banning of the two neonicotinoids involved in Oregon and fining of the applicator plus an Oregon Legislative Task Force that has resulted in passage of three new bee health initiatives and hiring of a new Extension Bee Health specialist Andony Melathopoulos, Assistant Professor of Pollinator Health Extension, Oregon State University.

We also hear a good deal about use of seed coatings (neonicotinoids on corn for example) which have apparently caused serious problems for some beekeepers. For more information:

<http://www.agriculture.com/news/crops/purdue-study-corn-seed-treatment-insecticides-pose-risks-to-honey-bees-yield-benefits> and <https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/widely-used-pesticide-is-a-buzzkill-for-honeybees/> .

Good News: Efforts continue to seek legislation on recommendations for pesticide use, planting flowers and providing habitat for bees. More information is available on the following links.

Oregon Pollinator Protection Act 2017 SB 929: www.beyondtoxics.org/work/save-oregons-bees/

Ten pointers to help save the bees: <http://buzzaboutbees.net/save-the-bees.html>

Xerces Society Wildflower Seed Mixes: <https://xerces.org/pollinator-seed/>

Bee City USA: www.beeecityusa.org/

Million Pollinator Gardens: <http://millionpollinatorgardens.org/>

I closed with the BEST NEWS of all; there is more good information, more collaborations, more funding, more mentors and classes to learn beekeeping and more interest in the general public. Inquiring minds want to know how to start Beekeeping.

Below are additional comments from Dewey M. Caron, OSU Affiliate Professor, on “Responsible Beekeeping”. These were not included in the LCBA presentation and are his opinions and viewpoints on mites, treatments and hive styles.

Responsible beekeeping advocates and teaches Langstroth hive beekeeping and pro-active mite control because if left unchecked mites will eventually destroy ALL (or nearly all) colonies. Most individuals would never consider purchase of an animal (pet; livestock) and then leave it alone to fend for itself – animals (including honey bees) in our care need some minimal care of feeding/shelter/water/human assistance. It then stands to reason that we SHOULD NOT consider becoming a beekeeper unless we are willing to provide “reasonable” care –stewardship is much more than just putting them in a box (hive) and then not feeding or using mite control (if mite numbers get out of hand). Responsible beekeeping is not allowing the bee colonies to be infested with mites and die just because we can replace them relatively inexpensively with a new nuc or package next spring. Those mite infested colonies will share their mites with other colonies so we must be responsible to our neighboring beekeepers. Unfortunately that is what is happening, and is one of the reasons for heavy winter losses.

[Click here](#) for complete article.



Beekeepers in France
by Rick Olson, OMB Lane County
Regional Rep. & LCBA Member

While we were on vacation in France this summer we took the opportunity to connect with beekeepers there to learn more about the issues and concerns they were dealing with.

The highlight was our meeting and tour with Dr. John Kefuss. We got to spend an entire day seeing his operation starting with his honey house in Toulouse. We then visited a half dozen apiaries in various locations in the country. We ended up at his mating lab that he has set up in a 400 year old stone farm house.

John has been keeping bees for over 60 years, starting when he was 11 years old. He's developed many unique ways of keeping bees from his hardware inventions to treatment-free beekeeping. He builds his own frames which are much sturdier than the wooden frames you get from suppliers in the US. He also uses diagonal wiring as it's stronger for holding wax foundation. His patented hive stands are self adjusting to the slope of the ground they are placed on. He also had a gravity fed multi-hive feeding system.



Gravity fed feeder system and hive

Most interesting, he has not treated his bees for Varroa mites for nearly 30 years. He uses drone frames in all his hives. When I asked when he removed them, he said he didn't. He needs the genetically strong drones to breed with his queens and the mites to interface with his bees--more mites breed stronger bees!

He says that treating is counterproductive--it keeps genetically weaker bees alive and helps produce stronger mites. Keep in mind, his methods are not for the weak of heart. He lost most of his hives the first few years he stopped treating. Personally, I'm not that eager to make a mistake.

John meticulously selects drones and queens from hives that have strong mite resistance, calm demeanor, and good honey productivity. He has an extensive queen breeding operation and supplies queens all over Europe.

Key to his mite research is counting mites in the late stage of larval development--the purple-eyed stage. He said he'd pay us one Euro cent for each mite we found. We cut a 3x3" section of older capped brood and carefully pulled it apart while checking for mites. We were looking for mature mites as well as immature mites. For a mite to survive and become a problem it has to be mature and mated.

In our sample of 50 pupa we found 6 foundress mites and two immature mites. John indicated that this ratio of mature to immature mites is a good sign the hive will not have an increasing mite population--an equilibrium seems to have been established between the bees and the mites--no new mature mites were found.

Unfortunately in every apiary and honey house we visited there were Asian hornets. There always seemed to be one or two hovering around the entrance of each hive. In less than a minute they would snatch a bee out of the air and fly off with it. Later in the year they will show up in greater numbers and can completely rob out a hive in just a few hours.

These incredible predators were first discovered in France in 2004. They hitched a ride on imported Chinese pots. At first nothing was done about them and now it is too late. They are found throughout France, Portugal, Italy, Germany and Spain. A few have been found recently in England. There are some reports of them in the southwest here in the States as well. If they can survive in England they can endure our mild winters. They have a single yellow band on the abdomen and yellow feet. So be on the lookout.



Asian hornet stalling a hive



October Beekeeping Tips by Chuck Hunt

1. All mite strips and treatments should be removed some time in October, depending on which type of mite strip was used and when it was placed in the hive. Grease patties will help to control tracheal mites over the winter and can be kept on your hive all the time.

2. Entrance reducers, if used, should be on the hives. Our hives have not been bothered by yellow jackets as badly as last year. It is still necessary to monitor and remove this pest. All hives need to be tipped forward slightly to shed rain over the winter. Hives should also be placed off the ground and be provided with wind shelter.

3. Late feeding can sometimes continue until mid or late October. Feed light hives a mixture of 2:1 sugar and water. Bees should have 35 to 40 pounds of honey for the winter.

4. Successful wintering depends on a good hive population with good health, a good and productive queen, and adequate stores of honey for the winter. Make sure your hive has these requirements and next spring you can watch the bees burst from the hive ready for the new season.

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November Elections - Slate of Officers

The following is the tentative Slate of Officers for the 2018 year. It is not too late to run for a position as we will be accepting nominations from the floor at our November meeting.

If you would like more information or would like to add your name to the list please contact one of the committee members. Voting will take place in November. Duties of the Officers and Directors are in our September newsletter.

Contact one of the committee members if you are interested in running for an position.

President: Pam Leavitt
 Vice President: Mike France
 Secretary: Jodi Wiktorowski
 Treasurer: Polly Habliston
 Board of Directors : Rebecca Fain
 (5 positions available) Kelly Goodwin
 Francis Rothauge
 Jim Rundall

Nominating Committee:

Katharine Hunt keehunt@gmail.com 541-607-0106
 Pam Leavitt pamseaver2000@yahoo.com 541-344-4228
 Nancy Ograin nancy.ograin@gmail.com 541-935-7065



Candidate for Secretary Jodi Wiktorowski

My name is Jodi Wiktorowski. I've been an active beekeeper for 6 or 7 years. I have been very active in the Lane County Beekeepers Association for a number of years. I served as the secretary for three years before taking a year long hiatus. I am extremely excited to jump back in! I have also finished my apprenticeship level through the Master Beekeepers program through Oregon state. I would love to jump back into the role of secretary and serve this amazing club and all its members!

Thanks Jodi



Candidate for President Pam Leavitt

LCBA is an organization dedicated to education for beginning beekeepers. I first became aware of the club in 2000, the first year I attended the Bee School. I have enjoyed the beekeeping journey all these years, some more successful than others. But all aspects of having bees has brought me joy. I served as President in 2015 and 2016, and the pleasure of supporting the mission of LCBA has caused me to run again for this position. I hope to help the club continue to be a valuable resource for beginners as well as ongoing education to those who want to increase their knowledge of the value of honey bees, no matter their years of experience. When we work in harmony with the honey bee, it benefits the bee and our world.

Pam Leavitt



Candidate for Vice-President Mike France

Learning about honeybees and beekeeping over the past couple of years has given me a great appreciation for the members of LCBA. We have one of the best beekeeping clubs in the US right here in Eugene.

I am fortunate enough to talk to and interact with beekeepers both locally and all over the US on a daily basis and rely upon the information that I learn through the LCBA. The information provided at our meetings and through members is so valuable to becoming a better beekeeper.

After managing many hives over the past few years I have learned valuable skills and enjoy passing along the knowledge I have learned. The bees are great teachers. I would like to offer my time and growing knowledge to help the club continue to provide an excellent service to our community. I am running for a position of Vice President and would appreciate your support.

Mike France



Candidate for Treasurer Polly Habliston

I have really enjoyed being a part of the Board and serving as Treasurer the past three years. My husband, Doug, and I have been members LCBA members since 2007 and have been keeping bees for eight years. I completed the Master Beekeeper Apprenticeship program in 2013, but realize our success as beekeepers is largely due to the tremendous support provided by the club. LCBA works tirelessly to educate and keep the membership up to date on all aspects of beekeeping. This is especially important as we battle mites and yellow jackets and, perhaps even hive beetles. I'm happy to give back a little, as treasurer, in thanks for the camaraderie and wealth of experience LCBA continues to provide.

Thank You, Polly Habliston



Candidate for Board Rebecca Fain

My husband and I have been keeping bees on the coast in Florence since 2008 and during our first 2 years had varying degrees of success until we somehow stumbled upon the LCBA Bee School and knew that we had found kindred spirits with extensive knowledge and this has made all the difference in the world. We immediately took a club membership and found LCBA to be the best resource of information and support we could have possibly asked for. With some experience under my belt, I have come to enjoy working club booths and helping other beekeepers, potential beekeepers and interested community members by answering questions and introducing them to the world of bees and beekeeping. I would like to continue my involvement by joining the board and would appreciate your vote to serve as one of your directors.

Thank You, Rebecca Fain



Candidate for Board Kelly Goodwin

I have very much enjoyed working with LBCA board for the past few years. I would be delighted to be considered for another term, and even more excited to see new folks take advantage of the chance to serve. Serving on the board allows us to have a significant role in improving our beekeeping environment by supporting research, offering increased educational opportunities, and raising public awareness through outreach events. Representing such enthusiastic, involved group of people is a real privilege.

Thank-you, Kelly Goodwin



Candidate for Board Francis Rothauge

I have had the pleasure of serving for the past three years as a director of the Lane County Beekeepers Association and would appreciate your support to serve another term in that capacity. As a director I enjoy promoting beekeeping while helping to solve problems for honeybees, beekeepers and those who encounter honey bees in unfavorable places and conditions, primarily in South Lane and Northern Douglas counties.

I believe that LCBA is a vital asset to the people of Lane County and the State of Oregon. It must continue to work educating children and adults as to the importance of honey bees and how humans must promote practices favorable to honeybee and other pollinators' good health and continued survival as they insure our own survival in sustaining pollinator assistance. I take pride in the association the work it does. I look forward serving again.

Thank You, Francis Rothauge



Candidate for Board Jim Rundall

Jim has been a member of LCBA for nine years and is currently serving as a director on the board this year. He is also LCBA's facility coordinator and we appreciated him always coming early to get the meeting room open and set up for our meetings. We have benefited from having Jim's input on the board this year and look forward to him running again.

Submitted by Nancy Ograin


OSBA Fall Conference 2017

Oregon State Beekeepers Association

October 27, 28 & 29, 2017
 Oregon Garden Resort, Silverton, Oregon 97381
 Individual and Family Registration

Name: _____ Date: _____

Company: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Contact Phone: _____ email: _____

Additional Family Members Attending

Names: _____

Event			Cost
Friday Night Hospitality Room			Complimentary
Full Conference ¹	Individual - \$150 Family - \$180		\$
Saturday Conference Only ¹	Individual - \$90 Family - \$110		\$
Sunday Conference Only ¹	Individual - \$90 Family - \$110		\$
Saturday Luncheon	\$28 per Person	Number Attending: _____	\$
Saturday Banquet	\$50 per Person	Number Attending: _____	\$
Sunday Luncheon	\$28 per Person	Number Attending: _____	\$
Research Donation ²			\$
Annual OSBA Dues	\$40 per Person	Number: _____	\$
Total ^{3,4}			\$

#1) Attendees qualify for preregistration rate if application form (with registration fee) is postmarked on or before October 17. Late and on-site registration rates are: One Day \$110.00, One Day Family \$130.00, Full Conference \$190.00, Full Conference Family \$220.00.

#2) The Oregon State Beekeepers Association is classified as a 501(c)(3) charitable organization. Research donations made out to the OSBA may be deductible; please consult your accountant.

#3) Please make check payable to OSBA and mail with this completed registration form, postmarked no later than October 17, to: Oregon State Beekeepers Association, 2017 Fall Conference, P.O. Box 10 Aurora, OR 97002.

#4) Hotel reservations are not included in these costs. Special rates are available at the Oregon Garden Resort: (503) 874-2500 Ext 0.

Classified Ads

Bee-related classified ads cost \$5.00/month for non-members and are free to members. Classified ads run for three issues and may be renewed by contacting the editor. Bee-related business ads start at \$35 a year. To place an ad, contact Nancy Ograin by the 1st of the month. 541-935-7065 or via e-mail nancy.ograin@gmail.com.

For Sale

Stainless steel food grade tote, 300 gallons, suitable for honey or sugar syrup, excellent condition, \$400.

Also two Kelley hive loaders, call for details.

Kenny Williams [\(541\) 456-2631](tel:5414562631).

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Bill Wood

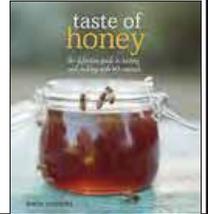
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Marie Simmons



For discounts on American Bee Journal subscriptions contact Nancy Ograin for discount form.

2017 LCBA New/Renewal Memberships

\$25 per year per household or family
Please remit payment to:

LCBA Treasurer, Polly Habliston
1258 Dalton Dr., Eugene, OR 97404
polly@uoregon.edu

Membership forms for new members and renewals are available on the LCBA website.
[Click here](#) to access.

NEWSLETTER CONTACT INFORMATION

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Editor: Nancy Ograin
541-935-7065, nancy.ograin@gmail.com