



October 2018 NEWSLETTER

LANE COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION

130 HANSEN LANE, EUGENE, OR 97404

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Jim Rundall 541-688-1925

Kelly Goodwin 541-925-3028

Rebecca Fain 541-997-3792



President's Message

Pam Leavitt, LCBA President

We are very lucky to have Morris Ostrofsky sharing the important aspects of carrying for your bees to prepare for winter at our October meeting. Many of you know how knowledgeable he is about honey bees and we all need to hear this topic that will help us with overwintering our colonies.

The temperatures at night in my area are dropping below 50 degrees so the bees are clustering. During the day, the bees are able to fly and seek food sources but that will soon end. Be prepared to supplement their feed with sugar cakes and protein patties in the months to come.

The Master Gardner Fall Festival was a success at River Road Park. A huge thank you to Polly Habliston and Nancy Ograin, who manned the LCBA booth with me. People who visited the booth asked questions about bees versus yellow jackets; sought advice on plants that benefit the honey bees and enjoyed sharing their stories regarding experiences with honey bees.

Congratulations to the winners of free admission to the Oregon State Beekeeper Association Annual Conference on Oct. 26-28. If you plan to attend, be sure to send your registration in prior to October 16 because the price increases after that date. The agenda and registration form were printed in the September newsletter as well as this month. I hope you can take advantage of the opportunity to hear the esteemed list of presenters. I look forward to seeing members of LCBA at the conference. In addition, there will be a honey show and anyone is welcome to enter their products of the hive. See the details on their website: orsba.org. Go to their home page and click on 2018 Conference, then 2018 Conference Site, click Venue/Events/Activities where you will find HONEY SHOW.

In November we will be holding our elections for officers and board members for 2019. We are always looking for beekeepers who are willing to volunteer their time and energies to the club. The need for new ideas and thoughts on how we can best serve our members are welcome. We'd appreciate anyone who would offer to be on board to help us serve the club and community. Please contact Nancy Ograin, Katharine Hunt or myself if you'd consider volunteering.

NEXT MEETING:

Oct 16, 2018

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

General Meeting

Hall opens at 7:00 pm

Program 7:30 pm

Topic: "Last Opportunity to Prepare your Bees for Overwintering"

Speaker: Morris Ostrofsky

Trinity United

Methodist Church

440 Maxwell Road

Turn West off River Road

in Eugene (South of Beltline)

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Upcoming Events & Announcements

Oct 17th - Linn Benton Beekeeping Assoc. Meeting

Speaker: Ramesh Sagaili, OSU, Honey Bee Lab Research Projects.

Location: Corvallis Waldorf School, 3855 NE Hwy 20

<http://www.lbba.us>

Oct 17th - Ohio State University Bee Lab Webinars

Randy Mitchell, The University of Akron: The Ohio Bee Survey: In Search of the Rusty Patched Bumble

To Join a webinar, follow the link below and log in as a guest at about 8:55 EASTERN the day of the event:

<http://go.osu.edu/theOSUbuzz>. You can also review all webinars later at <https://u.osu.edu/beelab/courses/>.

Oct ?? - Friday in the Apiary,

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

Topic: TBD

Sign up to receive notifications at:

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

Oct 24th - Central Coast Beekeepers Assoc.

TBD

Location: Newport Library, 35 NW Nye St. Newport

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

Oct 26th-28th - Oregon State Beekeepers Association Fall Conference

Location: Salem Convention Center, Salem, OR

To sign up on line visit the OSBA website:

osba2018.orsba.org/

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.

Refractometer

The clubs Refractometer will be available at our upcoming October meeting 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.

2018 Fall Conference Winners

Drawing was held at our September meeting for conference registrations to the Oregon State Beekeeper Association Fall Conference. OSBA donated one registration and LCBA donated three.

Congratulations to our winners!



John Meshnik, Brian McGinley,
Polly Habliston, Kristen James

Brian informed us he is unable to attend and another name was drawn. Rick Olsen is our new winner.



We look forward to hearing about their experience in our next months newsletter.

2018 OSBA Fall Conference

Date: Oct 26 - Oct 28, 2018

Location: Salem Convention Center
200 Commercial St. SE, Salem, OR

The state fall conference is a wonderful opportunity for learning. Ramesh Sagili, OSU Bee Lab, will giving an update on their lab research and on fascinating bee behaviors. Our own member, Judy Scher, will be speaking on the different products of the hive. There are a variety of topics from different speakers and researchers from around the county. It should be a very interesting and information conference. Check out the conference agenda is on page on page 7.

Hope to see many of you there!

Welcome New Members

Jimmy Torres

Eugene

Patrice Tucker

Cottage Grove

Be a Part of LCBA Leadership

We are actively seeking members to serve on our leadership team for the 2019 year. We have several new candidates running for a position and some of our current board members will also be running again. Candidates statements will be printed in next month's newsletter.

New fresh perspectives and ideas are always needed. Participating as an officer or board member gives you a chance to help ensure that our club has great educational meetings, and continues to grow and educate the public on the importance of bees. The board has approximately four meetings per year or as needed.

Contact one of the members below members below if you would like more information or are interested in running for an office.

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

Duties of the Officers & Directors


President: The president shall be the principal executive officer of the association and shall preside at all the meetings of the members and of the board of directors.

Vice-President: In the absent of the president, the vice-president shall perform the duties of the president and also any other duties as may be assigned by the president or the board of directors. Maintain the inventory of property belonging to the association.

Secretary: The secretary shall keep the minutes of the meeting of the members and of the board of directors and also perform any other duties as may be assigned by the president or by the board of directors.

Treasurer: The treasurer shall have charge and custody of and be responsible for all funds of the association, make payments for debts incurred by the association, and produce an annual budget to be approved by the board. Also perform any other duties as may be as assigned by the president or by the board of directors.


Directors: Directors shall attend board meetings and act on behalf of the membership in all matters before the board.




Our Factory Store Is Your Lane County Beekeeping Resource

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September Meeting Highlights

By Pam Leavitt, Nancy Ograin, Becca Fain,

Announcements:

- Pam announced that the LCBA is seeking members to run for an office and be apart of the LCBA Leadership.

- Drawing for the OSBA Fall Conference registrations was held at the end of the meeting. See page2.

Meeting Presentation:

At LCBA's September's meeting we had three "Question & Answer" discussion sessions with experienced beekeepers. The first group was lead by Max Kuhn and Jim Rundall. Second group by Francis Rothauge, Polly Habliston and Mike France. Rick Olsen and Kelly Goodwin lead the last group. Below is a summary of some of the discussions.

Group 1

Is the change in our weather patterns limiting the time the blackberry blossoms are available for nectar for the bees? There was a fair amount of discussion on this question. Max asked the participants what they had experienced this year and agreed that the season of "major nectar flow from blackberries" may no longer be true in our area. Max said his bees were not able to get sufficient nectar from the blackberries and he is needing to feed now. Jim agreed on the limited blackberry blossom time.



Max & Jim
those who answered

The need to treat for mite control was discussed with an emphasis placed on the valuable document "Tools for Varroa Management" which is located on our website. Max and Jim urged reading the instructions on any control measures a beekeeper uses to ensure safe application. One person in their group asked what the preferred mite control they'd recommend and Max stressed that what should be used is dependent upon the conditions, such as temperature and to study the instructions prior to using anything.

The configuration of hive boxes was discussed and the need to have adequate brood boxes. The group shared what they are using and the consensus was either two deeps or one deep and one medium/western was generally accepted in this area, or three westerns. An emphasis was placed on keeping your brood boxes (where mite control is placed) **separate and those boxes should never be used for collecting and storing honey for human consumption.** Max suggested painting any brood box a different color. He said if you use only deeps for brood, then this would prevent mixing them up.



Francis, Polly, Mike

Group 2

There were many questions on yellow jackets in groups. Everyone thought they were more prevalent this year and a couple members had lost their hives to them. There were several suggestions on what bait was the best to use. One of the most important things is to do is to get out the traps early in spring to catch the queens. Also, put traps out by your hives when yellow jackets start pestering your hives later in the summer.

The group also discussed what you should be doing now for your bees. It's time to check for mites and treat if needed. As in the first group be sure to refer to "Tools for Varroa Management". Also you need to make sure your hives have enough stores and feed if necessary. Heft hive from the back and if light, you need to feed 2:1 sugar water if the temperature is 50 degrees or above. If not then feed with fondant or sugar cakes. Recipe on LCBA website. Do not use raw or brown sugar, use cane or beet. Also, your honey super should be off by now and be sure to remove the queen excluder if you used one. This is also a good time to combine hives if you have weak ones. Use the newspaper method.

Another question brought up was the use of moisture boxes. Some members used them, some not. If you have a problem with moisture these boxes help a lot. Screen bottom board also help with ventilation. Be sure to tip your hives forward if you do not use them. Polly also talked about the method she used to help keep her hives warm. She used 2" pink ridged foam board around her hives. The foam board breaths, but Polly said she still uses a moisture box when doing this and this method worked for her very well to get her bees through winter.

continued on page 5

Sept meeting highlights continued Group 3

The group began by discussing what treatment free meant and that it was the way to ultimately produce mite resistant bees. Then we moved on to discuss yellow jacket abatement options such as restrictors and robbing screens. Discussed mite monitoring methods with emphasis on the powdered sugar method. Additional time was spent on hive structure for overwintering – 3 westerns or a western and a deep, the use/necessity of grease patties, not feeding while honey supers were on and the use of herbs/flowers in smokers to help calm the bees.



Kelly, Rick

In conclusion, many of the same questions were asked in each of the groups. It's always interesting to hear the many different views. Every beekeeper does things a little differently. What works for one may not work for the other. Through time and experience you will be able find what works best for you and that will definitely change as you progress along.

New Beekeeper & Night Time Visitor
by June Kjelde

In spring of this year I was thrilled to receive my first hive of bees. My mentor Barbara Bajec, LCBA member, helped me pick a hive site near our pump house on our seven acres surrounded by woods. Our two large dogs in the yard that bark loud at anything and everything promised to protect the hive.

The bees were delivered in a nuc and then moved into a top bar. We started lessons in bee care. The bees progressed very well in their new home for about two weeks until Memorial Day weekend. On my morning bee check I discovered that the hive was not in an upright position, but knocked over on it's side with 60-75% of the combs partially eaten spread all over the driveway! Bees were in hysteria and so was I. There's nothing on the internet to tell you what to do. I called Barb to come over to help. Barb stood there with mouth agape and looked around and said "bear."

We reconstructed the hive with the remaining top bars found on the ground many of which we had to discard. We looked all over but sadly did not find the queen. Nonetheless, we are not the type to give up easily.

My husband and I put up an electric fence six feet around the hive and pump house, turned it on and hoped for the best with dogs on guard. That same night the bear returned through the fence and took down the hive yet again. This time, my son scared it off and I found only one comb intact with bees in two large clumps on the ground. I scooped them back into the hive. I spent the night sitting in my Prius ready to run over the bear when it returned or at least honk my horn.

That next morning, I felt desperate and called Barb a second time. This time there was an awful smell in the yard. Initially we thought skunk. Barb said "bear again; we must move the hive off the property for several weeks".

Miracles happen as the queen survived the ordeal, laying eggs in newly constructed comb. After bees were nursed back to stable condition, the bees returned to our newly enclosed electrified space guarded by dogs at night with my Prius ready to go.

Sadly, one morning my husband said there was a cloud of bees and yellow jackets in front of the hive. Afterwards checking the hive, we found a lack of resident bees and no queen. Alas, this hive succumbed.





October Beekeeping Tips by Chuck Hunt

1. All mite strips and treatments should be removed some time in October, depending on which type of treatment 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. Watch for yellowjackets although we have been able to reduce their attacks by using pheromone traps. 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 40 to 50 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.

Busy Bee

Jim Rundall gave two talks on pollination. One was back in March at the Junction City Garden Club and the other in September for the Cottage Grove Garden Club. Jim talked about native and honey bee pollination and showed a pollination video. He said that the attendees were all very interested in learning about pollination, honey bees and native bees and they enjoyed looking at the LCBA native bee poster.

Mike France also gave a talk to the Junction City Garden Club last month. Mike said the garden club really wanted to learn about plants for pollinators. Mike commented that they did not know about neonicotinoids, but they do now. This club enjoys having us come and talk to their group.

LCBA also participated in the Master Gardener Fall Festival which took place on September 22nd. Our booth distributed information on pollination and planting for bees. We also had our LCBA native bee poster showing the different species of bees. There were lots of questions on bees, yellow jackets, beekeeping and plants.

Polly Habliston, Pam Leavitt, and Nancy Ograin helped out at the booth. Jim Rundall was also at the festival with his apple press and all different kinds of apples for attendees to taste. Jim is a Master Gardener along with being a beekeeper.

This is always a fun festival to participate in and is well attended.

LCBA encourages community outreach to talk about bees and if you present to a group or volunteer at an event, please contact Pam Leavitt at pamseaver2000@yahoo.com.



Pam Leavitt



OREGON STATE BEEKEEPERS ASSOCIATION
 2018 FALL CONFERENCE
 SALEM CONVENTION CENTER | SALEM, OREGON
 A TENTATIVE AGENDA

Friday, October 26

7:00 PM Kick-Off Wine and Cheese Social

Saturday, October 27

7:30 AM Registration

8:00 AM Silent Auction Begins

8:15 AM Welcome & Announcements

Harry Vanderpool, OSBA President

8:30 AM Honey Bee Pathogens and Bee Health

Michelle Flenniken, Montana State University

8:30 AM *Bee School

Andrew Schwab

9:15 AM From the Laboratory to the Landscape:

How Project Apis m. is Helping the
Beekeeping Industry

Danielle Downey, Project Apis m.

10:00 AM Break

10:15 AM Making Hard Decisions About Honey Bee
Queens

James Tew, Auburn University

10:15 AM *Honey Bee Biology

Rosanna Mattingly

11:00 AM Research Updates from the USDA Bee
Research Laboratory

Anna Childers, USDA ARS, Beltsville

NOON Luncheon

Understanding Some Fascinating Bee Behaviors

Ramesh Sagili, Oregon State University

1:15 PM Fighting for Our Bees

Jennifer Berry, University of Georgia

2:00 PM SAVE the BEE®

GloryBee

2:45 PM Break

3:00 PM New Paradigms in AFB Management

Steve Pernal, Beaverlodge Research Farm

3:45 PM Queen and Drone Reproductive Biology

Krispn Given, Purdue University

4:00 PM Silent Auction Ends

4:30 PM OSBA General Membership Meeting

6:00 PM Social Hour

7:00 PM Banquet

My "Almost" 20 Years of Beekeeping
Experiences

Jennifer Berry, University of Georgia

Benefit Auction to Follow

Sunday, October 28

7:30 AM Registration

8:15 AM Welcome & Announcements

Harry Vanderpool, OSBA President

8:30 AM American Foulbrood—Not Gone
and Not Forgotten

James Tew, Auburn University

8:30 AM *Other Products from the Hive

Judy Scher

9:15 AM Research Updates from the OSU Honey
Bee Lab

Ramesh Sagili, Oregon State University

10:00 AM Break

10:15 AM The Times, They a-Changin'

George Hansen, Foothills Honey Company

11:00 AM Bee Breeding Tools for the Future

Steve Pernal, Beaverlodge Research Farm

NOON Luncheon

Oregon Master Beekeeper | Oregon Bee Project

Jen Holt | *Dr. Andony Melathopoulos*

Oregon State University

1:15 PM Selecting for Behavioral Resistance to *Varroa
destructor*

Krispn Given, Purdue University

2:00 PM The Importance of Sterols in Honey Bee
Nutritional Physiology

Priya Chakrabarti-Basu, Oregon State University

2:45 PM Break

3:00 PM Breeding Varroa-Resistant Bees: A Promising
Project You Haven't Heard About

Danielle Downey, Project Apis m.

3:45 PM Identifying and Monitoring Disease Threats

Anna Childers, USDA ARS, Beltsville

4:30 PM Final Comments & Adjourn

Harry Vanderpool, OSBA President

*Breakout sessions.

Note: Donations for the silent and benefit auctions are welcome—they need not be bee-related!

Potential vendors and advertisers, please contact Harry Vanderpool: 503.399.3675; shallotman@yahoo.com.

Bee trucks and similar vehicles are too large for parking on site. Contact the Salem Convention Center for other arrangements if unable to leave home without them.

OSBA Fall Conference 2018
Oregon State Beekeepers Association

October 26, 27 & 28, 2018
 Salem Convention Center | Salem, Oregon
 Individual and Family Registration

Name: _____ Date: _____

Company: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Contact Phone: _____ email: _____

Names of 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 ³	\$40 per Person	Number: _____	\$
Total ^{4,5}			\$

1) Attendees qualify for preregistration rate if application form (with registration fee) is postmarked on or before October 16. **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 include completed membership form(s).

4) Make check **payable to OSBA** and mail with this completed registration form, **postmarked no later than October 16**, to:

Oregon State Beekeepers Association, 2018 Fall Conference, P.O. Box 10, Aurora OR 97002

5) Hotel reservations are not included in these costs. Special rates are available at the Grand Hotel. Phone: (877) 540-7800.

Note: Updates and online registration at: orsba.org; click on **2018 Conference**.



Pollination – Myth or Fact?

by Dr. Dewey M. Caron

Beekeepers are aware that the statement “If the bee disappeared off the face of the Earth, man would only have four years left to live” has been attributed to famous Physicist Albert Einstein, responsible for the theory of general relativity. The phrase is a myth and Einstein never said it. The statement and attribution apparently first appeared in a 1941 Canadian Bee Journal.

Another statement also sometimes attributed to Einstein is: “Remove the bee from the earth and at the same stroke you remove at least one hundred thousand plants that will not survive.” This too is myth that Einstein never said. It can be attributed to Maurice Maeterlinck, 1911 noble laureate. He is known to beekeepers for his *The Life of the Bee* (1901), a fanciful account of bees being critical to human civilization (and having human attributes).

But what about the statement that bee pollination is responsible for roughly 1/3 of the human diet? Is it fact not myth, although some of the variations are not entirely accurate. How have you heard the 1/3rd statement?

One-third of the foods we eat comes from bee pollination.

Pollination is responsible for one of every three bites of food we eat.

One of three mouthfuls are foods courtesy of bee pollination.

In my book, HONEYBEE BIOLOGY & BEEKEEPING (page 293), “Insect pollination”, I write “[Insect pollination] represents about one-third of the total diet in the U.S.; about 10% worldwide”. In talks I often have stated that pollination provides the color and variety in our diet, BUT 1/3rd is being a bit generous.

Support for 1/3rd includes estimates that 60% of global food production comes from crops that do not depend on animal pollination (corn, wheat, rice, etc) while 35% of crop production does rely to some extent on pollination. Operative part is “to some extent.” Another estimate is without pollination, 3%-8% of the total global food production would be lost. The 12 major crops that worldwide furnish some 90% of human food — rice, wheat, maize (corn), sorghums, millets, rye, and barley, and potatoes, sweet potatoes, cassavas or maniocs, bananas and coconuts — are wind pollinated, self-pollinated or are propagated asexually or develop without the need for fertilization.

The source of the 1/3rd statement might have been the 1976 USDA Pollination Handbook. Sam (Mac) MacGregor wrote in summary, “one-third of our total diet is dependent, directly or indirectly, upon insect-pollinated plants.” You can find this resource on the USDA Tucson website <https://www.ars.usda.gov/ARSUserFiles/20220500/OnlinePollinationHandbook.pdf>

Of course not all American’s eat the same diet. A CDC study revealed that only a little more than 12% of Americans consume the recommended daily amounts of fruits and 9% consume the recommended daily amount of vegetables. Percentages for individuals living in poverty and individuals between 18-30 years old are among the lowest. The two most commonly consumed fruit/vegetables – bananas and potato – do not need pollination.

Our diet ideally should be 1/3 of pollinated foods - the majority of which will remain courtesy of honey bees. We have a ways to go to realize that fact, not myth, of the importance of pollination to our diet.

NOTE: I used <http://quoteinvestigator.com/2013/08/27/einstein-bees/> for Einstein myth. For 1/3rd information Buzzword article Fall 2018 American Entomologist <https://academic.oup.com/ae/article-abstract/64/3/134/5098349> and Genetic Literacy Project <https://geneticliteracyproject.org/2015/08/12/pollinator-myth-bees-responsible-one-third-global-food-heightening-crisis-like-7/> .

Breaking News *by Dewey M. Caron*

Lane County resident and Oregon commercial pilot grew a massive pumpkin that tipped the scales at 2,170 pounds to win the 45th World Championship Pumpkin Weigh-Off in Half Moon Bay, south of San Francisco.

Steve Daletas of Pleasant Hill, Oregon, credited lots of sunny days (but didn't mention bee pollination) since he planted eight seeds on April 15. It was the fourth time his gargantuan plants were awarded top honors. "This all started with one special seed and a whole lot of work," said Daletas, who raises giant pumpkins as a hobby.

The fourth-time pumpkin champ won \$15,190, or \$7 per pound, for the lumpy, orange pumpkin. After being showcased this weekend at Half Moon Bay Art & Pumpkin Festival Daletas said. "we'll probably take it home and put it in front of our house." If you travel up the Willamette Highway look for the Giant Pumpkin (maybe even Charlie Brown!)



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 Bee Equipment

Several boxes of crimp-wired 100% beeswax foundation, for Shallow frames and for Semi-Deep frames, each box 12-1/2 lbs, each box \$75 ea box (roughly \$60% of new cost)

Drip Trays, 16 1/4" X 20", helpful for stacking supers on a platform easily moved with a hand truck, \$1.50 each (many available)

Escape Boards, triangle style, assists in removing bees from honey supers at harvest time without use of chemicals, \$8.00 each, 30 available.

Please contact Kenny Williams, (541) 456-2631, in Blodgett, Oregon

**For Sale
Warré Beehives**

I sell complete kits for Warré top-bar beehives and also fully assembled hives.

See the details at www.beeologique.com (under products)

I also offer free guidance in Warré top-bar beekeeping.

Bill Wood ~ (541) 687-8211 ~ beeologique@gmail.com

For Sale**Treatment-free Queens and Nucs**

available for those who missed the first wave.

Queen on frame, \$40

Nucs \$135 plus \$10 box deposit

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kgoodwinus@yahoo.com

**Your Source for
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1-25 \$32.00 ea.

25+ \$30.00 ea.

Thad Starr, 541-954-7856,
www.starrfarms.net

**"Free Assistance for New
Beekeepers"**

If you need help or advice in the construction of your wooden ware, LCBA member Lee Yamada is offering his wood-working knowledge free of charge.

Contact Info: **LEE YAMADA**
lkyboletes@gmail.com,
541-844-1206

**"Bee Funny"
T-Shirts**

100% of the proceeds to the OSU Bee Research Lab, Ramesh Sagali.

Support Bee Research!

<https://www.beetanical-apiary.com/bee-funny-shop>



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

**2018 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

The LCBA newsletter is published eleven times a year by the Lane County Beekeepers Association, 130 Hansen Lane, Eugene, OR 97404. Sample copies may be requested from the editor. Copyright resides with individual contributors. If you would like to reprint anything you see here, please contact the editor. Permission is normally granted freely for non-profit use. For advertisements, please contact the editor or the association treasurer by the first of the month.

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