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The Capital Bee

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October 2021

The Official Newsletter of The Capital City Beekeepers Association

CCBA October Honey Booth



Members again met on the second Saturday of the month at the Franklin County Farmer's Market for the CCBA October Honey Booth. Seated from left to right is Dan Ramey, Ken Daniels, George Fowler, Brian Simmons and standing is Sarah Conn. Wes Henry was also present and Jack Kuhn selling in his weekly booth.

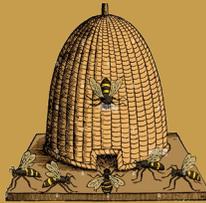
As seen to the right, as usual folks stopped to talk and inspect the local offering of their hometown beekeepers. The filtered sunlight through the jars (below) made for a spectacle, to attract and behold for a moment. Some were willing as well to take home for themselves and others to enjoy. It has been observed that comb honey (Ross Rounds and cut comb) has piqued the curiosity of buyers and more has been sold than in past years.



Our Mascot for the day was none other than Brian and Sarah's corgi, Bruce. Well mannered, he welcomed and entertained everyone.



Beekeeper's



Almanac

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease,
For summer has o'er-brimm'd their clammy cells

-John Keates, **'To Autumn'**

The Home-Hive Advantage

If your apiaries are in out-yards you may take advantage of having the occasional colony in the backyard for specific purposes for a time whether a nuc or hive. To feed and nurse possibly. However, another advantage is to use it to "cleanup" wet frames without causing a robbing frenzy after an extraction as seen here. A bee escape (seen between the 2nd and 3rd super from top) allows the supers to be easily cleared. Then you can store dry and away from moths for the winter.



Indoor Storage Conference 2021

Indoor storage of honey bee colonies during winter is not a new idea, but it is becoming a more widely-used practice with many potential benefits to explore.

The Almond Board of California, Washington State University and Project *Apis m.* invite all beekeepers interested in cold storage of bees to join The 2021 Indoor Storage of Honey Bees free virtual conference.

Speakers and panelists include:

Dr. Brandon Hopkins, Washington State University
Dr. Gloria DeGrandi-Hoffman, USDA-ARS
Dr. Kelly Kulhanek, Washington State University
Nick Noyes, Commercial Beekeeper
Anthony Molitor, HVAC Specialist
Bryan Ashurst, Commercial Beekeeper
Buzz Landon, Commercial Beekeeper

Presented by

Project *Apis m.*



SAVE THE DATE
Nov. 11 & 12

8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. PST

-A free, virtual event

-Login information provided at registration

-Register today below

<https://bit.ly/3F9HZrl>



The term "honey moon" originated with the Norse practice of consuming large quantities of Mead during the first month of a marriage.



Honey Nut Zucchini or Banana Bread

Honey has greater uses than just slathered on biscuits or sweetening tea. Try your hand at cooking with it too. The 'net is a plethora of recipes and uses such as these quick bread [recipe using it with the bounty of Zucchini](#) or using those [ripe and brown bananas](#).



Halloween- "The Beekeepers New Year"- Check and balance stores and brood, Last time to merge weak hives, Ventilate top covers, Continue to feed 2-1 sugar syrup if needed, Remove beetle traps, Reduce entrance/ install mouse guards.

Thanksgiving- Place winter patties on top bars above cluster (they may be in lower hive-body) and enjoy the holidays.

"A central Ky Beekeeper's Calendar", John Antenucci

Capital City Beekeepers Association - Treasurer's Report

Prepared on October 21, 2021 for the October 25, 2021 Meeting

Meeting

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General

Beginning Balance (September 23, 2021) \$2853.78

Receipts

Farmers Market Fees	(October - 4)	\$40.00	
Dues (Individuals – 3)		\$30.00	
Interest (9/30)		\$.24	
Total Receipts			\$70.24

Expenditures

Coloring Books and Tape		\$38.15	
Total Expenditures			\$38.15

Currant Available Balance **\$2885.87**

Checking Account: \$2835.87

Cash change fund \$50.00

Notes:

Wilson check for Oct. = \$398.50 and was distributed to 5 participating members.
 The treasurer maintains a \$50.00 cash change fund for use at meetings and events.

Educational Funds (Saving)

Beginning Balance \$579.93

Receipts

Interest (9/30)		\$.07	
Total Receipts			\$.07

Expenditures

Total Expenditures **NONE**

Ending Balance **\$580.00**

Capital City Beekeepers Association

Meeting Minutes of 27 September 2021

Program:

The evening's program was once again the inspection of the association's hives. Unfortunately, the secretary was not in attendance and, therefore, has nothing additional to report.

Meeting:

In the absence of President Wes Henry, Vice-President Michael Wiley was the presiding officer. Mr. Wiley called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. The first topic on the agenda was the announcement of the death of Mr. Coleman Gilbert, one of our members. Michael paid tribute by speaking briefly of Cole's consistent participation and assistance with the Capital Area Extension Master Gardeners and the CCBA. Although Cole was often times quite quiet, he was very active and will be missed by both organizations.

After Mike asked if everyone had received the most recent newsletter, a call was made for a motion to accept the minutes of the last meeting as printed. Marsha Bezold made the motion, Rick Evans seconded it and the minutes were formally accepted.

The next item of business was the request of approval of the financial report as given by Treasurer George Fowler and reported in the newsletter. Rick Evans made a motion to accept the report, Marsha Bezold seconded the motion and the financial report, which was also unanimously approved.

CCBA Potluck Dinner:

This year's annual potluck dinner will be on October 26th. We are fortunate to be able to have this with the only Covid restriction being that servers will be required to dish out the portions. In preparation for the dinner, we are asking that everyone planning to attend RSVP by October 15th and specify the number in their party, whether they will be able to bring a salad, side dish and/or dessert, and whether they are willing to be a server.

Wes is in the process of lining up a speaker, possibly someone from out of state. He will keep us updated on his progress. George made a motion, which was seconded by Marsha, that we be willing to pay a stipend up to \$350 for a speaker's room and travel expenses. The motion was approved by all with no further discussion.

Autoclave:

Wes is working with John "J.J." Haney regarding the scheduling of KSU's autoclave for our use. Hopefully, we will be able to do this in second or third week of October, a perfect time to prepare equipment for winter storage. Only wooden ware will be accepted, as plastic melts and gums up the autoclave, and must be marked in some manner for identification. Equipment to be autoclaved may be dropped off at the extension the evening prior. Exact details will be sent to the membership when they become available.

October Meeting Reminder:

Our annual call for the nominations for next year's officers will be held at our October meeting. The election of officers from those nominated will be held at our November meeting on the 16th of that month. VP Wiley gave a brief overview of some of the benefits of serving as an officer, including the ability to network with officers and members of other bee organization. He mentioned that his service as an officer, both in the CCBA and other organizations, has been quite rewarding to him by making new friends and experiencing many views on many matters.

Adjournment:

With nothing else on the agenda and nothing from the floor, George made a motion to adjourn at 7:28 p.m. Marsha seconded the motion and the meeting ended under mutual agreement of all parties involved.

The next CCBA meeting will be on October 26th.

Respectfully submitted by:

Jan W. Rafert
CCBA Secretary

CCBA Opportunities

CCBA Annual Potluck/ Meeting (participants should have RSVP by 10/15)

October 26th, 2021

Franklin County Extension Office

101 Lakeview Ct., Frankfort, KY

6p.m, John Haney guest speaker

KSU Autoclave/ Equipment Sterilization Event

October 27th, 101 Lakeview Ct., Frankfort, KY

Setup begins 9a.m.

Frankfort Candlelight Tradition

November 11th and 12th

Gibby's Restaurant 204 West Broadway, Frankfort, Ky

Setup 5 p.m.

CCBA Honey Farmer's Market Booth

November 13th, 2021

Franklin County Farmer's Market

Frankfort, KY

Capital City Beekeepers'

Library

The Library is now
"Onsite"

The CCBA library will now be available at the regular scheduled meetings at the Franklin County Extension office in Frankfort. The following procedure is now enforce.

1. Materials are available for active members to check out.
2. Material should be returned within one month of the date checked out so that material can be made available to other members.
3. Members will be able to check out no more than two books at a time

and must return books previously checked out before obtaining additional materials.

Review of the inventory will show that some of this material will be more popular than others. Please be aware of this fact in ensuring its prompt return.