

Person County Beekeepers Association



Golden Achievement Program

submitted
March 1, 2013

Association Information



Chapter Name: Person County Beekeepers Association

Location: Person County, Roxboro

Mailing Address: PO Box 46 Hurdle Mills, NC 27541

Primary Contact: Inge Kautzmann

Phone: 336-364-4077

Email: ibk@imageray.net

Secondary Contact, GAP Mentor: Lewis Cauble of OCBA

Phone: 919-593-4823

Email: lewis@hivebody.com

2012 Calendar A-1

Claiming 100/100

The first three meetings of the year coincide with the PCBA bee school. Monthly meetings are held on the third Thursday of each month. Below is our 2012 meeting schedule. We also have a calendar section on our website.

<http://www.personcountybeekeepers.org/calendar/>

January 19th..... Importance of Beekeeping, Todd Walker
February 11th..... Equipment Building Workshop
February 16th..... Getting Started, Will Hicks
March 15th..... Seasonal Management, Todd Walker
March 31st..... Hive Inspection Field Day



April 19th Honey Bee Health, Dick Rogers
May 17th..... Queen Rearing, Lewis Cauble
June 2nd..... Honey Extraction Workshop
June 21st..... When to Re-Queen, Lewis Cauble
July 19th..... History of Beekeeping, Geneva Green

August 16th Getting Ready for Winter, Todd Walker
September 20th..... Mold Making Demo, Inge Kautzmann
September 22nd..... Wax Products Workshop
November 15th..... Low Impact Beekeeping, Todd Warner
December 20th..... Holiday Potluck Dinner



Meeting Notification A-2

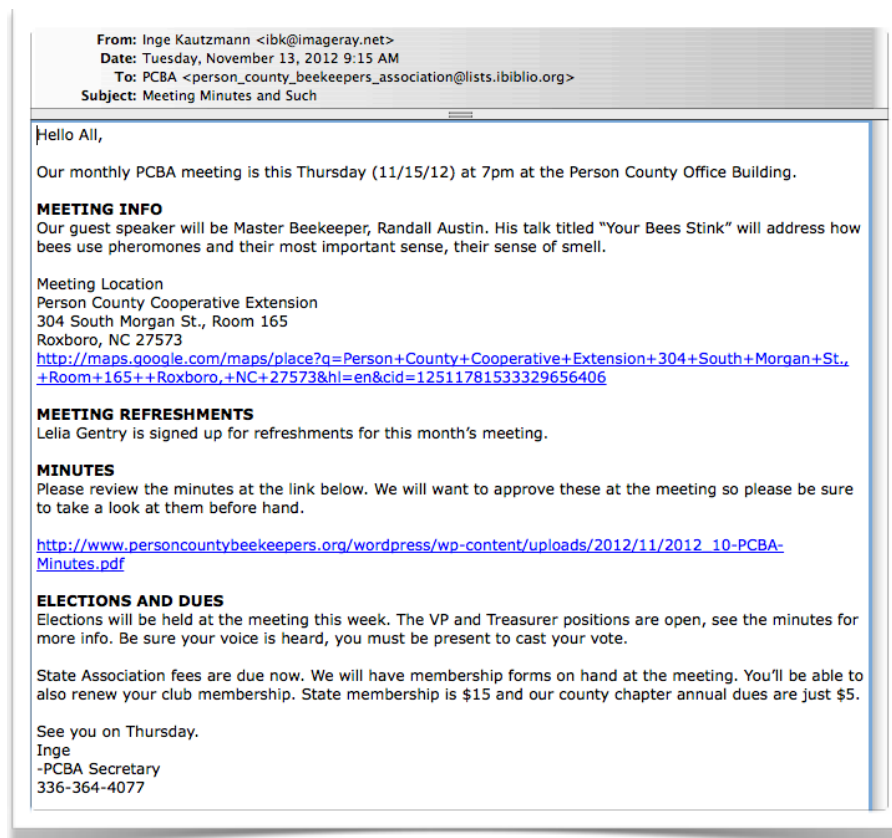
Claiming 25/25

An email is sent out a few days in advance of each monthly meeting. The club manages a list serve and all members are invited to subscribe. This is the manner in which we communicate in mass to our membership. We have 64 people on the list serve. Those individuals who do not have email receive a courtesy phone call.

Notifications include the following:

- Meeting date, time and location
- Meeting topic and brief statement about guest speaker
- Link to download the minutes from the previous meeting
- Reminder to those who signed up to bring refreshments
- Any other items of importance such as elections and dues

Here is a sample of one of our meeting notifications.



Attendance A-3

Claiming 15/15

We have an attendance sheet available at each meeting. All active members are listed and those attending are asked to check their name off on the list before the start of the meeting.

Here is a sample of one of our attendance sheets.

Please Check In

First Name	Last Name	9/20/12 Meeting
Alma	Allen	✓
Mike	Baker	
Tammy	Baker	
Kathryn	Barnes	
Larry	Barnes	
Amanda	Blanks	✓
Mac	Blanks	✓
Calvin	Boyd	✓
Richard	Boynton	
Kim	Buchanan	
Nick	Bungato	
Carol	Carter	✓
Lewis	Cauble	✓
Maggie	Childers	
Paul	Childers	
Emily	Dallas	
Gary	Deitz	
Mary	Deitz	✓
Dempsey	Dunn	
Edwin	Ellis	
Mark	Emmert	
Nicole	Emmert	
William	Ferrell	
Tim	Gentry	✓
Debra	Gentry	✓
Lelia	Gentry	✓
Geof	Gledhill	
Jane	Gledhill	
Geneva	Green	✓
John	Harrell	✓
Tim	Harris	
Terry	Henderson	
Travis	Henderson	
Calvin	Hester	
Martha	Hicks	

First Name	Last Name	9/20/12 Meeting
Joshua	Holt	
Lisa	Irby	
Kerry	Johnson	
Inge	Kautzmann	✓
Tim	Kennedy	
Wayne	Mangum	
Elisabeth	McCay	
Craig	McNeal	
Thomas	Medlin	
Tokso	Pak	
Reef	Ragains	
Iris	Roberts	
Christine	Root	
Lani	Sabin	
Linda	Savage	✓
Tom	Savage	✓
Stan	Slaughter	✓
Becky	Sneed	
Donna	Steen	
Brian	Taylor	
John	Turner	
Todd	Walker	✓
TeAnna	Wall	
Jack	Warren	
Michelle	Warren	✓
Cecil	White	✓
Lynn	Wilson	✓
Guests Sign in Below		
Don	Harvey	✓
David	Hester	✓
Laura	Wharey	✓
Daniel	Monaghan	✓

If your name is not on this list, we have not received your membership dues for 2012. Please see Donna Steen for a membership form.

Refreshments A-5

Claiming 10/10

A refreshment sign up sheet is distributed early in the year. Volunteers are asked to sign up to bring snacks to the monthly meetings throughout the year.

Our December meeting is a potluck dinner to celebrate the Holiday Season.



Refreshment Signup Sheet



Refreshment Sign Up List 2012

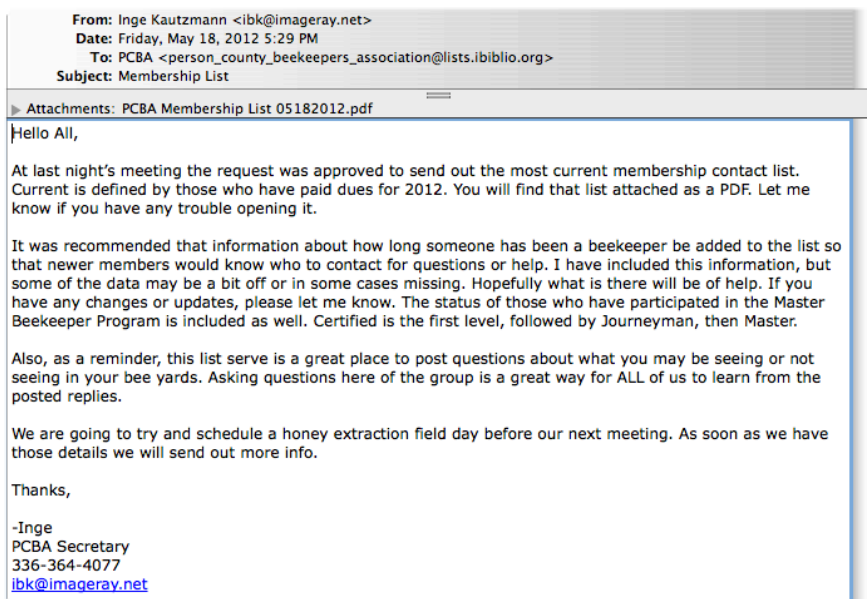
Monthly Meeting	Name	Contact (email or phone)
June	INCE	1010@IMAGESHOP.NET
July	AMANDA & RAC	AMANDABOSIC@GMAIL.COM
August	Kim & Nick	kim@kimblanchard.com
September	Tim & Linda	tsavage2@yahoo.com
October	Carol	flatriverfarm@netcom.net

Roster A-7

Claiming 30/30

The club maintains a list of all active members and distributes this list to the entire group. See email confirming distribution at right.

Our membership list also includes stats on levels of MBP certification as well as the number of years each individual has been keeping bees.



Below is a partial list of our 2012 membership list. The club's officers are highlighted in green so they are easy to locate.

First Name	Last Name	Phone	Cell Phone	Email	Address	City	ST	Zip	Master Beekeeper Status	Years Keeping Bees
Alma	Allen	(336) 597-2178		alma022833@yahoo.com	601 Hugh Woods Rd	Roxboro	NC	27574		1
Mike	Baker	(919) 732-4349	(919) 418-7800	mhbaker1@embarqmail.com	5843 Kiger Rd	Rougemont	NC	27572		0
Tammy	Baker	(919) 732-4349	(919) 630-8404	tslbaker@embarqmail.com	5843 Kiger Rd	Rougemont	NC	27572		0
Kathryn	Barnes	(919) 599-4790	(919) 998-8796	buggygirl@charter.net	72 Shannon Ct	Timberlake	NC	27583		0
Larry	Barnes	(919) 599-4790	(252) 425-5155	barne049@charter.net	72 Shannon Ct	Timberlake	NC	27583		0
Amanda	Blanks	(336) 599-2325	(336) 503-3210	amandab51@charter.net	206 N Charles St	Roxboro	NC	27573		0
Mac	Blanks	(336) 599-2325	(336) 504-1449	myb@charter.net	206 N Charles St	Roxboro	NC	27573		0
Calvin	Boyd	(336) 599-8770			321 Boyd-Rogers Rd	Roxboro	NC	27574	Certified	5
Richard	Boynnton	(919) 471-0103			PO Box 159	Bahama	NC	27503		21
Kim	Buchanan	(336) 599-1895	(336) 504-3737	kim@kimbuchanan.com	315 Yarrowborough Rd	Roxboro	NC	27574		0
Nick	Bungato	(336) 599-1985			315 Yarrowborough Rd	Roxboro	NC	27574		0
Carol	Carter	(336) 364-4739		flatriverfarm@netzero.net	280 Clay Long Rd	Hurdle Mills	NC	27541		6
Lewis	Cable		(919) 593-4823	lewis@hivebody.com	7211 Wilkerson Rd	Cedar Grove	NC	27231	Master	5
Maggie	Childers	(336) 364-4773	(919) 724-1007	cpc3298@gmail.com	270 Blackberry Lane	Rougemont	NC	27572		0
Paul	Childers	(336) 364-4773	(919) 724-1007	cpc3298@gmail.com	270 Blackberry Lane	Rougemont	NC	27572		0
Emily	Dallas	(336) 592-3669		dallase@person.k12.nc.us	2355 Dick Holman Rd	Timberlake	NC	27583		0
Gary	Deitz		(919) 309-5378	gdeitzjr@gmail.com	3625 Denny's Store Rd	Roxboro	NC	27574		1
Mary	Deitz, (P)		(919) 698-9015	mdeitz625@gmail.com	3625 Denny's Store Rd	Roxboro	NC	27574	Certified	4
Dempsey	Dunn	(336) 322-1908	(919) 599-2332	pitbull0373@yahoo.com	1641 Oak Grove Rd	Roxboro	NC	27574		0
Edwin	Ellis	(919) 471-1980			3000 Pat Tilley Rd	Bahama	NC	27503		0

Incentives A-8

Claiming 15/25

We are a small club with limited funds so providing door prizes at every meeting is not something we are able to do at this time. We do however make an effort to have these incentives for our field days. We take advantage of the vendors being in one location during the Spring Meeting to stock up on our door prize giveaways. A budget is approved for the Spring Meeting and the attendees are given a shopping list of things to get.

This photograph is from one of our spring field days. This lucky winner received a screened bottom board.



Newsletter A-9

Claiming 100/100

Our website serves as our newsletter where we make regular postings about what's going on in the club and the beekeeping community at large. When a new posting is made, members are made aware of it via email on the list serve.

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



We also have a facebook page:

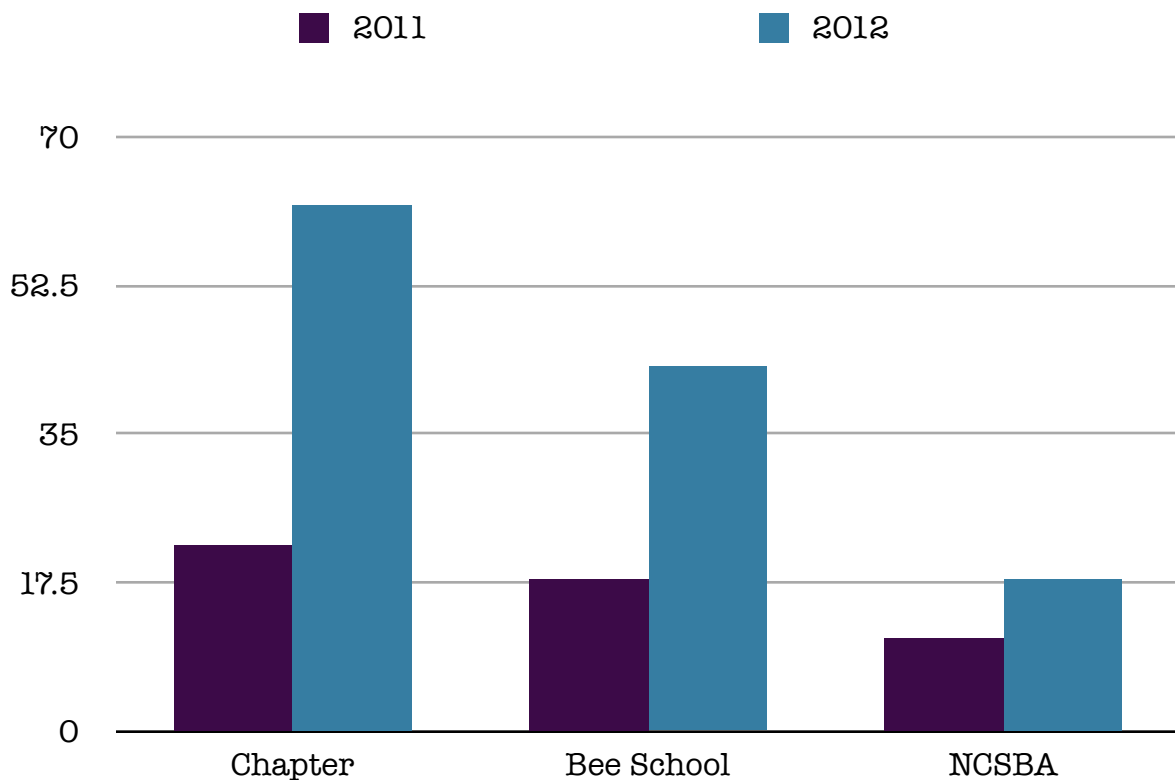
<https://www.facebook.com/PersonCountyBeekeepersAssociation?ref=stream>

Membership Growth A-10

Claiming 400/400

We have seen tremendous growth from 2011 to 2012 at all levels of chapter membership, bee school attendees and NCSBA state membership. We had 40 new members sign up in 2012.

- Chapter Grown up by 181% from 22 to 62
- Bee School up by 139% from 18 to 43
- State Membership up by 64% from 11 to 18



Mentoring B-1

Claiming 50/50

2012 was the first year where efforts were made to mentor new beekeepers. When the membership list was distributed, it included each person's level of MBP certification and the number of years they've been keeping bees. The purpose was for less experienced beekeepers to be able to identify those with more experience so they could contact them to discuss mentoring options. We hope to increase these efforts in 2013 with a more formalized system of pairing up mentors with newBEEs.



In 2012 President Mary Deitz mentored Donna Steen, Secretary Inge Kautzmann mentored Lynn Wilson and Mac and Amanda Blanks and VP Todd Walker mentored Josh Holt and Tom and Linda Savage. These are some photos of Todd helping Josh extract honey.



Bee School B-2

Claiming 100/100



For the last three years PCBA has offered a 10 week introductory course on beekeeping. The course covers the history of beekeeping and getting started to seasonal management and the treatment of pests and diseases.

Included as part of the class are two field day workshops; one on equipment building and one apiary workshop where students receive a demo on hiving a package, conducting a sugar shake test as well as what to look for during a hive inspection.

The MBP certification test is offered at the conclusion of the course and all are encouraged to take it.



Field Day B-3 Equipment Demo

Claiming 50/50

Our annual Equipment Building field day is usually held in February. It coincides with our bee school and all club members are encouraged to attend as well. We demonstrate how to build frames, wire foundation and assemble deeps and mediums.



Field Day B-3

Hive Inspection

Claiming 50/50

Our Hive Inspection field day is offered in the spring. We include smoker lighting instruction which is critical for new beekeepers and a great refresher for those veterans who haven't lit a smoker since the fall. We include a demonstration on how to hive a package, as well as how to do a sugar shake. Then we break up into small groups to conduct hive inspections where everyone has the opportunity to get some hands on experience.



Field Day B-3

Honey Extraction

Claiming 50/50

The timing for our Honey Extraction field day varies depending on the honey flow. In 2012 we held it in early June.



We had a great turn out and everyone got a chance to get some hands on experience with the entire process.

Field Day B-3 Wax Workshop

Claiming 50/50

This was our first year for hosting a Wax Workshop field day. We put the call out early in the year for all members to try and collect as much wax as possible, from recycling frames to cleaning up burr comb.

It was our intention to collect enough wax to be able to have several entries ready for the State Fair. We held the event in September and we were able to make candles, wax votives, hand creams and lip balms.



Beekeeping Resources B-6

Claiming 35/50

While the club does have a couple of items available for members to use, we hope to expand on these resources as membership continues to grow and finances allow. We currently have a frame wiring jig and an observation hive which is always the main attraction at the events we do.



Frame Wiring Jig



Observation Hive

Giving Presentations C1-A

Claiming 15/15

Presentation: Science Day at Oak Lane Elementary

Description:

Presentation to young kids about bees. Showed students an observation hive. Discussed the different casts in the hive and their duties. Explained how important honeybees are to agriculture.

Name: Todd Walker

Date: March 30, 2012

of People: 200

LIVING IN PERSON WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 2012

Oak Lane holds Science Day

Oak Lane Elementary School hosted its fourth annual Science Day event on Friday, March 30. This is a day set aside for students to experience informative and enlightening ideas through science related activities, which are brought to them by participating members of the community.

This year's line-up included a special visit by the Morehead Planetarium for the third- and fifth-grade students. It was arranged for the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center to bring North Carolina's only digital portable planetarium to Oak Lane.

Other presenters and groups represented at Science Day were the North Carolina Museum of Natural Sciences, Duke Chemistry Outreach, Person County 4-H, N.C. State Engineering, nurse Shannon Pointer with a presentation on internal organs, Dave Satterfield race car, beekeeper Todd Walker, and Person High School and Roxboro Community School students.

"As we work to prepare students for the twenty-first century, we know that we are likely preparing our students for jobs that do not yet exist," said Oak Lane teacher Edwina Warren, who co-coordinated the Science Day with fellow teacher Tyson Penicost. "However, through experiences like Science Day, we can expose our students to the possibilities, and excite them about the important areas of science, mathematics, engineering and technology."

She continued, "I would like to add that I really value and appreciate the continued support from volunteers like Dr. Kenneth Lyle, the NC Museum of Natural Sciences, Person County 4-H, Mr. Mike Crys and the Roxboro Community School (RCS) science students. The day was not only informative and enlightening for our students, it was also a great deal of fun for them as well."

The RCS students who have participated in the last several Science Days are local students who really show leadership within our community and to our younger students here at Oak Lane. The presentations they created and presented were just awesome. Their participation is greatly appreciated and valued."

Said Crys, "I offer my students these experiences because I feel that they learn so much working with the young students and actually running a classroom. Oak Lane Science Day is a wonderful event for all the people involved."

Warren also expressed her appreciation for the Oak Lane PTA's continued support of the event.

Anyone who would like to participate as a presenter in the event next year can contact Edwina Warren at Oak Lane Elementary School, 336-364-2204 or by e-mail at warrene@person.k12.nc.us.



A representative from Duke Chemistry Outreach leads an activity with Hannah Holt (l) and Eli Cecil.



Roxboro Community School student Matthew Vilaro shows Justin Palmer how to create a structure out of marshmallows for a physics lesson. Pictured in background is Makyl Stewart.



Amber Allen and Brandon Nichols have fun with bubbles.



(Left to right) Maci Tuck, Raven Paylor, Camden Shaw and William Chambers learn about turtles from Martha Fisk of the Museum of Natural Sciences.



Justice Tunney (l) and Jamar Wiley investigate the aine they just made themselves.



Jarrod Roberts (foreground) and Matthew Vincent participate in an activity with bubbles.



(Left to right) Austin Torain, Gracie Blalock and Taylor Carter participate in Science Day at Oak Lane.



Hayden Hester, Sydnei Harris, Kary Carter and Kalei Stephens perform an activity with bubbles.



Jacob Knott watches as a bubble is formed around him.



(Left to right) Taliyah Blackwell, Brianna Queen and Jada McCain investigate honeybees in action during beekeeper Todd Walker's presentation.

Giving Presentations C1-A

Claiming 15/15

Presentation: Eno River Festival

Description: Worked bee gazebo showed frames of live bees to event attendees. Discussed importance of pollination and answered questions.

Name: Inge Kautzmann

Date: July 7, 2012

of People: 150



Giving Presentations C1-A

Claiming 165/165

Below is a list of those members who worked the educational booth at the State Fair. Claiming 15 points for each member. Estimated 150 people passing through per shift.

Carol Carter, October 14, 2012

Tom Savage, October 14, 2012

Linda Savage, October 14, 2012

Inge Kautzmann, October 16, 2012

Todd Walker, October 16, 2012

Geneva Green, October 16, 2012

Michele Warren, October 18, 2012

David Warren, October 18, 2012

Carol Carter, October 19, 2012

Mary Deitz, October 21, 2012

Gary Deitz, October 21, 2012



Giving Presentations C1-B

Claiming 75/75

Below is a list of the various presentations conducted by PCBA members to other Chapters throughout the year.

Presentation: OCBA Lecture, Intro to Beekeeping

Description: History and importance of beekeeping

Name: Todd Walker

Date: January 10, 2012

of People: 75

Points Claimed: 25



Presentation: OCBA Lecture, Bees as Social Insects

Description: Bee biology and sociality

Name: Todd Walker

Date: January 24, 2012

of People: 75

Points Claimed: 25



Presentation: OCBA, Equipment Field Day

Description: Demo hive body building

Name: Todd Walker

Date: March 4, 2012

of People: 15

Points Claimed: 25



Giving Presentations C1-B

Claiming 75/75

Below is a list of the various presentations conducted by PCBA members to other Chapters throughout the year.

Presentation: OCBA Lecture, Seasonal Management

Description: A year in the apiary month-by-month plan

Name: Todd Walker

Date: March 6, 2012

of People: 75

Points Claimed: 25



Presentation: OCBA Lecture, Panel Discussion

Description: Participated in & monitored discussion

Name: Todd Walker

Date: March 13, 2012

of People: 75

Points Claimed: 25

Presentation: Durham County, Bees as Social Insects

Description: Presentation on bee sociality

Name: Todd Walker

Date: March 19, 2012

of People: 20

Points Claimed: 25



Giving Presentations C1-B

Claiming 75/75

Below is a list of the various presentations conducted by PCBA members to other Chapters throughout the year.

Presentation: OCBA Meeting, Queen Rearing
Description: Presentation on Backyard Queen Rearing
Name: Todd Walker
Date: May 10, 2012
of People: 25
Points Claimed: 25



Presentation: Caswell County Meeting, Q&A
Description: How to assess your hive throughout year
Name: Todd Walker
Date: June 28, 2012
of People: 15
Points Claimed: 25

Presentation: OCBA Meeting, Preparing for Winter
Description: Lecture on prepping bees for winter
Name: Todd Walker
Date: August 9, 2012
of People: 35
Points Claimed: 25



Giving Presentations C1-B

Claiming 75/75

Below is a list of the various presentations conducted by PCBA members to other Chapters throughout the year.

Presentation: Orange County Meeting, Wax Workshop

Description: Demonstrated how to make wax products

Name: Inge Kautzmann

Date: September 29, 2012

of People: 15

Points Claimed: 25



Presentation: OCBA Meeting, Products of the Hive
Description: Lecture on the various products of the hive

Name: Inge Kautzmann

Date: October 11, 2012

of People: 40

Points Claimed: 25

Presentation: Durham County, Products of the Hive

Description: Lecture on the various products of the hive

Name: Inge Kautzmann

Date: November 19, 2012

of People: 20

Points Claimed: 25



Authoring Article C1-C

Claiming 50/50

Newspaper: Courier-Times Roxboro

Date: Wednesday
October 24, 2012

Author: Inge
Kautzmann

Summary: The article highlighted the success of the PCBA at the state fair. In keeping with the club's booth theme "Honoring the History and Heritage of Beekeeping" the article featured two of the club's most seasoned beekeepers.

See the article in full at the link below.

[PCBA Courier Times](#)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 2012

THE COURIER-TIMES | ROXBORO, NC 27582

Person County Beekeepers Association rakes in the Blue Ribbons at North Carolina State Fair

Person County Beekeepers Association members were awarded 10 ribbons out of 11 entries in the bees and honey category at the N.C. State Fair — more than half were for first place.

While club members entered everything from an observation hive of bees to 50 pounds of honey, the most involved entry was the display booth for which they were awarded second place.

"Preparing for the booth begins months before the start of the State Fair," said PCBA president Mary Deitz.

"It truly is a group effort with club members taking on responsibility for specific elements of the booth. Everything from jumble making to research and in some cases basic carpentry," explained Deitz.

The booth theme for this year was Honoring the History and Heritage of Beekeeping.

"Person County has a rich tradition of beekeeping and we wanted to honor that," said vice president Todd Walker.

"We chose a historic theme for the booth and even had some of the display items mounted in vintage frames. But the most exciting part of the booth was the audio we recorded of some of our senior club members sharing their beekeeping stories," he added.

Calvin Boyd, along with Tim and Debra Gentry, were chosen to have their stories of beekeeping and wisdom from the past celebrated and shared at the State Fair.

Boyd has been keeping bees for more than 60 years. Club members affectionately refer to him as "The Bee Wrangler" for having once caught 25 swarms in a two-week time period.

Tim Gentry is one of the founding fathers of the Person County Beekeepers Association. It is his and his wife's dedication to the club that has made it what it is today.

"It's a real treat to hear these seasoned beekeepers recount their early beekeeping years with stories of how they learned about bees from their grandparents or how they managed bees before pests like the Varroa mite were introduced to the U.S.," said club member Kim Buchanan.

If you didn't get a chance to hear their stories at the State Fair, the club hopes to post some of the recordings to their website at www.personcountybeekeepers.org.

Historically people gained their hands on beekeeping knowledge through a grandparent or an uncle who was willing to teach them.

Today clubs like PCBA share this knowledge on a much larger and more accessible scale through their monthly meetings and a "Bee School" that usually starts in January.

In addition to the club winning second place for their booth entry, these are some of the other awards members received:

Learn how to sell on eBay

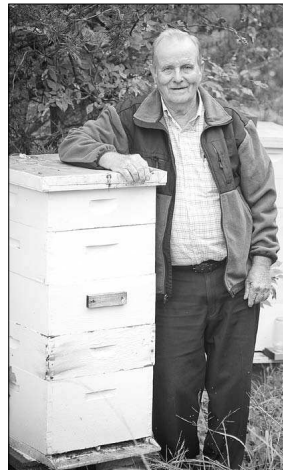
Whether you're a "dabbler" or the entrepreneur wanting to make eBay a primary marketing tool, you'll want to attend a free seminar, "Learn How to Sell on eBay," being offered by Piedmont Community College's Business Development and Entrepreneurship Center (BDEC).

During this fast-paced session, participants will learn best practices to use when setting up an account, listing items for sale, taking payments and shipping.

Nick Hawks will conduct a free seminar on Thursday, Nov. 1, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the BDEC, 105 N. Main Street, Roxboro.

Topics will include eBay features and policies, using PayPal, and shipping tips.

Register by calling (336) 599-9032. The seminar will be offered at no cost to participants.



Calvin Boyd

1st Place: Observation hive with bees, Todd Walker
1st Place: Chunk honey, John Harrell
1st Place: Gift basket with bee products, club entry
1st Place: Pollinator plant display, club entry

1st Place: Black and white photography of bees, Todd Walker
1st Place: Color photography of bees, Todd Walker
2nd Place: Display of 50 pounds of honey, Randall Austin
3rd Place: Pure beeswax product, Todd Walker



Award winning booth at the State Fair

Walker

Carol Carter also received several ribbons in the cooking with honey category.

The Person County Beekeepers Association meets every third Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Person County Office Building.

The association is a local chapter of the North Carolina State Beekeepers Association. The club meets to discuss a variety of topics related to beekeeping.



Tim and Debra Gentry

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Chapter Event

Participation C-4

Roxboro Farmers Market Opening Day Claiming 100/100

Farmers Market Opening Day - May 5th

The organizers of the Roxboro Farmers Market asked us to have a booth on opening day. We brought an observation hive and several educational posters. There were approximately 100 people throughout the day. See link below for more photos.



<http://www.personcountybeekeepers.org/events/opening-day-at-the-farmers-market/>

Chapter Event Participation C-4

Person County Personality Festival Claiming 100/100

Personality Festival - June 25th

We had a booth at the Personality Festival. To create awareness we brought an observation hive, educational materials and conducted a honey tasting. The event attracts 15,000-20,000 visitors. See link below for more details.



<http://www.personcountybeekeepers.org/club-news/pcba-participates-in-the-personality-festival/>

Chapter Event

Participation C-4

National Honey Bee Day at Roxboro Farmers Market
Claiming 100/100

National Honey Bee Day - August 18th

The club had a booth on NHBD at the Roxboro Farmers Market. We promoted the importance of honeybee pollination as it relates to the food we eat. There were about 70 people throughout the day. See link below for more photos.



<http://www.personcountybeekeepers.org/events/national-honey-bee-day/>

Chapter Event Participation C-4

Person County Educational Booth at State Fair Claiming 100/100

Booth at State Fair - October 11th-21st

The PCBA booth theme was Honoring the History and Heritage of Beekeeping. Person County has a rich tradition of beekeeping and we wanted to honor that. The event attracts nearly 1 million visitors. See link below.



<http://www.personcountybeekeepers.org/club-news/state-fair-bee-booth/>

Chapter Event Participation C-4

Person County Ag Field Day
Claiming 100/100

Ag Field Day - November 1st

The NC Cooperative Extension and 4-H asked us to attend the annual Ag Field Day. Groups of 5th graders came by the booth to learn about the importance of honeybees to agriculture. Over 400 students were present. See link below.



<http://www.personcountybeekeepers.org/club-news/ag-field-day-for-person-county-5th-graders/>

Swarm Hot-Line C-5

Claiming 25/25

Below is a sample of our Swarm Patrol Log Sheet. When a call comes in questions are asked of the caller and this form is filled out. At the beginning of the season we ask for volunteers to be on the list. Their names are at the bottom, and this sheet is a record of who the swarm was assigned to.

PCBA Swarm Patrol Log Sheet					
Contact Info			Date _____		
Name: _____					
Phone: _____					
Address: _____					

Availability: _____					
Swarm Info		<input type="checkbox"/> Outside Swarm		<input type="checkbox"/> Inside Swarm	
Location					
Size					
How High					
How Long					
Other					
Swarm Patrol Call List					
A	Name	Phone	A	Name	Phone
	Todd Walker	336-364-4377		Mary Deitz	919-698-9015
	Inge Kautzmann	336-364-4077		John Harrell	919-280-3936
	Cecil White	336-599-9603		Calvin Hester	336-599-4469
<i>A = Assigned To</i>			<i>Revised 7/9/12</i>		

NCSBA Members D-1

Claiming 90/90

Person County Beekeepers Association had 18 members sign up for NCSBA membership in 2012. Their names are as follows.

Mike Baker
Kathryn Barnes
Richard Boynton
Paul Childers
Gary Deitz
Mary Deitz
Dempsey Dunn
William Ferrell
Tim Harris
Calvin Hester
Inge Kautzmann
Takso Pak
Christine Root
Tom Savage
Donna Steen
John Turner
Todd Walker
Cecil White



NCSBA Meeting Attendance D-3

Claiming 140/140

Person County Beekeepers Association had 14 members combined attend the Spring and Summer meetings for NCSBA. Their names are as follows.

Spring Meeting, Morganton

Lewis Cauble
Mary Deitz
Geneva Green
Inge Kautzmann
Todd Walker



Summer Meeting, Lumberton

Lewis Cauble
Geneva Green
John Harrell
Inge Kautzmann
Tom Savage
Linda Savage
Donna Steen
Michele Warren
Todd Walker



MBP Testing E-2

Claiming 100/100

In 2012 we scheduled two testing opportunities for students. One testing date was held on the last day of our bee school class, March 22, 2012.

The second testing date was during the field day on March 31, 2012.



Other Activities F-1 NCSBA Competition

Claiming 50/50

First Place - 25 points

John Harrell - Chunk Honey

Second Place - 15 points

Lewis Cauble - Cooking with Honey

Third Place - 10 points

Todd Walker - Amber Extracted Honey



Other Activities F-1 State Fair Competition

Claiming 190/190

First Place - 150 points total

Chunk Honey - John Harrell

Observation Hive - Todd Walker

Gift Basket Honey Products - Club Entry

Pollinator Plant Display - Club Entry

Black/White Photography - Todd Walker

Color Photography - Todd Walker

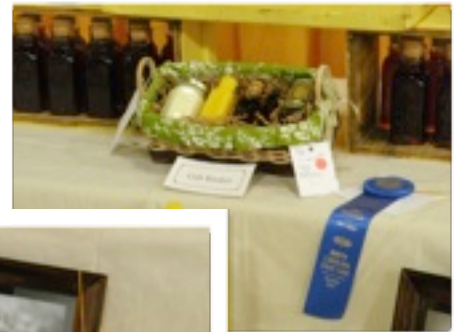
Second Place - 30 points total

Display of 50lbs Honey - Randall Austin

Booth Display - Club Entry

Third Place - 10 points total

Pure Beeswax Product - Todd Walker



<http://www.personcountybeekeepers.org/club-news/state-fair-bee-booth/>

Other Activities F-5

Points To Be Determined

Newspaper Article

The Courier Times/Roxboro

November 3, 2012

PCBA V.P. Todd Walker Quoted

“The connection between animals and crop production was made over at the Beekeepers Association station. Association Vice President and Program Director Todd Walker said he and the other members were trying to focus on the importance of pollination for crop growth.”

A10 THE COURIER TIMES | ROXBORO, NC

SATURDAY, NOV. 3, 2012

4-H: Ag Field Day held Thursday at Sansbury

FROM PAGE 1

the 400 youth present.

Many of the topics presented correlate with the learning requirements of the North Carolina Standard Course of Study for fifth graders.

Though the temperature was cool, the skies were clear, and 4-H Agent and field day coordinator Jennifer Grable noted Thursday that the students seemed to be listening well.

Grable said the county extension service and 4-H were grateful to the Person County Recreation, Arts and Parks Department for donating the use of its facilities for the special event.

Students had the opportunity to view live animals at stations such as the one featuring dairy and milk production, where extension agent Kim Woods, accompanied by a young calf, explained the process of milk production and mixing dairy cows.

Over at the petting zoo, Grace Mattson described the turkeys, chickens and goats she had on site, while Person County Animal Services highlighted its presentation with a litter of playful puppies.

Representing Person County Soil and Water, Patti Kapp demonstrated the effectiveness of various materials in transmitting nutrients to plants, and Debbie Clayton explained watershed, informing the students that they all live in one.

New to the field day this year, Person County Environmental Health emphasized the idea that soils are not only beneficial for growing crops, but for wastewater purification as well, said Environmental Health Supervisor

Harold Kelly.

The group had a septic tank on hand, lent by Premium Tanks & Soone. Environmental Health Program Specialist Adam Sarver said many of the students had never seen a septic tank.

When asked where the water goes after they flush the toilet or let out their bathroom, the students tended to answer, “the ground,” “creek,” or “pond,” rather than a septic tank, noted Sarver.

He added that the station had been very interactive, as the students had been asking a lot of questions.

As the theme implies, the field day had crops and other plants covered by the various stations as well.

Cooperative Extension Horticulture Agent Carl Cantaluppi described a variety of colorful vegetables he had laid out on a table, and Bernard Obie of Abanitu Farm engaged the students in a trivia game, quizzing them on the health benefits of

J&B Herb Farm presented students with a variety of lush herbs to view, and even taste at the event.

Fifth-grader Ashlyn Walker said she had tasted a lot of different herbs and added enthusiastically that she “loved them.”

Fifth-grader Colton Bates enjoyed tasting peppermint and cabbage, and said learning about different things and getting to taste some of the plants was his favorite part of the event.

The connection between animals and crop production was made over at the Beekeepers Association station.

Association Vice President



Claudia Berryhill (left) explains past tobacco farming practices to fifth-graders at the Person County Museum of History's station at

and Program Director Todd Walker said he and the other members present were trying to focus on the importance of pollination for crop growth.

Not only were the products of modern farming on display, but students were able to connect with the past as well by learning of historical farming practices from the Person County Museum of History, and checking out old farming equipment at other stations.

Fifth-grader Gracie Blalock said she enjoyed learning about the old farming equipment. She liked the wildlife and

animal shelter stations as well, and proclaimed that the day had been “a great time” because she had been to a lot of stations she liked.

Fifth-grader Austin Turin said seeing the dogs at the animal shelter station had been his favorite part of the day. He also said fun learning a lot about soil, plants and animals.

Stories Creek teacher Caroline Clayton said it was valuable for the students to see what their community offers, adding that they really enjoy the hands-on learning experience of the Agricultural Field Day.

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Other Activities F-5

Points To Be Determined

Newspaper Article

The Courier Times/
Roxboro

Date

December 5, 2012

Topic

Bee School Listing

LIFESTYLE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 05, 2012

THE COURIERTIMES | ROXBORO, NC 85



Competing students in the Discussion Meet sponsored by The North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

Mount Olive College students compete in Discussion Meet

MOUNT OLIVE — David Thomas, a junior agribusiness major from Roxboro, was one of 10 Mount Olive College students who recently competed at the regional level in the Collegiate Discussion Meet sponsored by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation.

The Discussion Meet contest is designed to simulate a committee meeting where discussion and active participation are expected from each participant. This competition is evaluated on an exchange of ideas and information on a pre-determined topic. The judges are looking for the contestant that offers constructive criticism, cooperation, and communication while analyzing agricultural problems and developing solutions.

"Having the opportunity to compete for a second year was great," said Hannah Singleton, a junior studying agriculture education from Goldsboro. "I learn something new with each set of issues we discuss and it is

always a great experience," Singleton and senior agriculture education major Reva Orr of Gray's Creek were the top two competitors emerging from the regional competition, and both moved to the state level competition in Raleigh to pair off against students from North Carolina State University and Technical State University.

"While preparing for the event was a great deal of work, it proved to be a great experience for our class and enabled us to better understand the critical issues that the agriculture industry is facing as we move into the future," said Orr.

Other competitors included agriculture education students senior Brian Carter of Clinton; senior Melissa Mayo of Smithfield; junior Jessica Hogan of Mount Olive; junior Kim Ballance of Elizabeth City; junior Ryan Kovacs of New Bern; junior Jessica Gordon of Asheville and senior Julie Roberts of

Virginia.

Discussion meet competitors must be engaged in agriculture curriculum. While the knowledge gained is important to the competitors, those students progressing to the state level of competition also receive a cash prize for their efforts from the NC Farm Bureau Federation.

"This event provides an opportunity not only for students to learn about pertinent issues in agriculture, but to improve their verbal communication and persuasion skills to offer solutions for these issues," said Sandy Maddox, director of the

Leis G. Agribusiness Center at Mount Olive College. "While there can only be two that can advance, all of the students benefit from participating in this event."

Mount Olive College is a private institution rooted in the liberal arts tradition with defining Christian values. The college, sponsored by the Convention of Original Free Will Baptists, has locations in Mount Olive, New Bern, Wilmington, Goldsboro, Research Triangle Park, Washington and Jacksonville. For more information, visit www.moc.edu.

HEALTH POINTS

Person Memorial Hospital

A Duke Lifepoint Hospital

Shopping with toy safety as first priority

Few things are more fun than buying toys for the children we love during the holidays. It not only makes us happy to hear their squeals of delight and see their faces light up, it also makes us feel a little bit like kids again ourselves.

But before you plunge into the pleasure of toy-buying this season, take a deep breath, exercise some adult-like caution, and consider these facts before you spend.

Each year in the U.S., almost 170,000 children ages 14 and under are treated in emergency rooms and about 20 will die from toy-related injuries, according to Safe Kids Worldwide.

"These accidents are devastating for children and their families, especially when they take place around the holidays," said family physician Dr. Sapna Shah. "To prevent these tragedies, it's important to keep in mind a few simple guidelines when purchasing toys."

Buy age appropriate toys. Most toys have the appropriate age range printed. For older children, pay attention to ratings on video games and movies. A toy that's for an age range older than the child may have been designed for a larger body size and may hurt the child when operated.

Avoid toys with small parts. For children three years and younger, avoid buying any toys that may contain small parts. Toddlers tend to put toys, or for that matter, anything in sight, into their mouths, and parts that can fit into a paper towel roll can cause choking if swallowed. Toddlers also are fond of putting objects in their ears and noses, which provides two more good reasons to stay away from anything with small parts.

Check the quality. Look for quality design and construction in all toys for all ages. Only buy toys that seem durable and able to withstand impact and/or chewing without breaking and splintering. Be especially careful with toys that have sharp edges, which could easily cut someone.

Make sure toys aren't too loud. Toys that play music and talk tend to be on the exciting side. That being said, children have sensitive ears and loud noises can damage their hearing. If the toy is too loud for you, then it is probably too loud for your child. Lower the volume and don't allow your child to place the toy directly on their ear.

Check for recalls. In 2011 alone, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recalled over a million units of toys for various safety reasons, such as lead content and dangerous parts. To make sure the toys you are buying are safe, check the latest recalls on the CPSC website.

Be a cautious parent. Toys with long strings could wrap around their necks and choke them. Projectile toys that fly or shoot are extremely popular among young boys, who like to aim them at one another — a recipe for eye damage. Exercise caution and lay ground rules for your kids if you buy them these toys.

Buy safety gear. Children should be provided with safety gear that will allow them to use their toys in a fun and safe manner. For example, protective gear should accompany all types of riding toys, such as harnesses for rocking horses and helmets for bikes.

For more information on toy safety and the latest recalls visit <http://www.cpsc.gov>.

Have a wonderful and safe holiday season!

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Beekeeping course to begin in January

The Person County Beekeepers Association is offering a 6-week class in beekeeping beginning Thursday, Jan. 17, 2013 and continuing for the next nine Thursdays to March 21. The class will meet at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Person County Cooperative Extension, 304 South Morgan St., Room 105. The cost of the course is \$40. This course is designed for beginners but it is also a great refresher for current beekeepers to enhance their general beekeeping skills.

The instructors will cover the

history of beekeeping and getting started in seasonal management and the treatment of pests and diseases.

This course has it all including a hands-on beekeeping field day upon the conclusion of the course.

Pre-registration is not required but it is recommended as space is limited.

To reserve a spot in class, call the Extension office at 336-599-1160 or send your name, address and telephone number to deb-bharron@ncsu.edu.

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230 S. Morgan St. (old Coca-Cola Bldg.)
For more information call (336) 597-2206.
Your Contribution Will Be Greatly Appreciated

You may also drop off donated items for the Spring Sale.



The Courier-Times has accumulated photos that have been brought in by our customers for publication. Please don't forget to pick these up. If you have questions call The Courier-Times office at 599-0162.

Other Activities F-5

Points To Be Determined

86 THE COURIER-TIMES | ROXBORO, NC

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 2012



Artists from Dominican Republic create mural at PCC to reflect community's heritage, future

BY GARY PERCOTT
COURTESY SHAI WINTER

Piedmont Community College's (PCC) new outside mural was born over a period of just a couple of days last month, the result of a unique collaboration that involved visiting artists from the Dominican Republic treating a work of art that embodies the rich history of the school and community while also honoring its present and future.

The five artists that worked in the mural at PCC are part of a group called MARHMI, a collective artistic movement originating from Las Hermanas Mirabal province of the Dominican Republic. The group was founded in 2009 following the development of one of the Caribbean's largest muralist projects. The project included the painting of 400 large murals throughout the province by a group of approximately 200 artists under the leadership of MARHMI President Hector Blanco.

PCC worked with LeAnne Disla of the Duke-UNC Consortium in Latin American and Caribbean Studies and the Global Leadership Institute (GLI), to bring MARHMI to the college as part of the GLI's Stories Through Murals project. Several PCC instructors have revealed to the Dominican Republic to learn more about the

project and paint murals there, and MARHMI has completed projects with other schools and organizations here in North Carolina.

Disla told The Courier-Times that the project was about taking a public space and "making it something we all feel good about," having it connect with the local heritage and bringing life and creative possibilities to the campus.

The mural was completed on two outside walls of PCC's building 6 during the college's sixth annual StepNtheArTZ program on Oct. 17. This year's event focused on the arts, music, dance and literature from the Dominican Republic and Haiti, the island countries of Hispaniola.

The artists, which included Blanco, Ezequiel Soto, Carlos Veras, Maximo Cobello and Freddy Alcantara, worked with PCC instructor Adrienne Knowles' English students, who interviewed community members about the history of Person County and PCC to help formulate the design for the murals.

Disla said the stories revealed a strong agricultural connection and the idea of the importance of family. The artists used these stories to help guide their work on the mural.

The art students in Amy Levine and Travis Donegan's classes at PCC also worked with the artists. Art students assisted



ed in the actual painting of the murals as well.

Prior to creating the mural, the artists sketched out some initial ideas on paper, and then began their work on the wall with both sketching and free-hand work.

As PCC students and staff and visitors to the campus looked on, the mural quickly came to life before their eyes. It included references to the country's heritage, such as a tobacco farming scene and a horse jumping through the cog of a wheel. It also showed the college's impact on the county through depictions of film and biotechnology studies.

PCC Dean and StepNtheArTZ coordinator Dawn Landley said the process was interesting, as some of the images that were painted initially were later painted over as the mural evolved.

Landley said she was pleased with the way it turned out.

PCC President Dr. Walter C.

Bartlett was as well, and noted that the mural brightens up the campus, represents the history of the institution and reflects a global mindset.

"I think it's a well rounded example of who we are as an institution, and what we bring to the community," said Bartlett.

Landley emphasized the importance of the connection the college made with the artists, as the project educated students on a culture they may have been unfamiliar about, and Duke University as well. She noted that events are being held throughout the year to reflect the culture focused on in StepNtheArTZ.

PRUSSIC ACID CONCERNS

Here is a reminder about prussic acid since fall has finally arrived with a frost outside this morning. When sorghum, sudan-sorghum hybrids or Johnson grass are frosted on, they can develop prussic acid which can be fatal. So, take precaution to avoid problems with prussic acid poisoning.

Typically, prussic acid (or hydrocyanic acid) is not a problem; however, when normal growth is altered (by things like drought, frost, heavy trampling or physical damage) the amount of free prussic acid in the plant can increase which increases the chances of toxicity when ingested by the animal. This can happen under pasture conditions when the animals are grazing young seedlings, young re-growth shoots, stunted growth or frosted plants. Ingesting wilted leaves from wild cherry can also cause fatal prussic acid poisoning. The prussic acid interferes with normal oxygen exchange so the animals literally die from lack of oxygen. Unfortunately, the first sign is often dead animals. Typical symptoms include nervousness, abnormal breathing, convulsions or trembling muscles, blue coloration of the lining of the mouth and extreme pupil dilation. Prussic acid poisoning is not cumulative and upon removal from the forage source animals not showing evidence of being poisoned will likely not be adversely affected.

Here are some points to keep in mind:

- Do not graze wilted plants or plants with young tillers (shoots)
- Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost
- Do not graze after a killing frost for 4-6 days
- Do not graze at night when frost is likely
- Delay feeding silage from affected plants for 6-8 weeks following ensiling
- Delay feeding hay from affected plants for 4-6 weeks

Ruminant animals (cattle, sheep, goats) are more susceptible to prussic acid poisoning than monogastric animals (horses and pigs). Don't allow access to wild cherry leaves, wilted or not. Alfalfa and white clover can also produce prussic acid.

CONTAINER GARDENING INDORS

Wouldn't it be great to pick fresh vegetables from an indoor container garden in the middle of the winter? It's definitely possible, and the options are endless, requiring only a container, good growing conditions, and lots of care.

The containers used for indoor gardening must provide drainage and adequate room. An 8-12 inch diameter flower pot can be used for bush beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, onions, radishes, spinach, and Swiss chard. A tub or 25-gallon container can be used for bush type cucumbers, eggplant, peppers, bush summer or winter squash, tomatoes, and turnips.

For an indoor garden to grow well, attention must be paid

EXTENSION NOTES

to the basic growing requirements. When planting, use a post-hole mix, containing equal proportions of peat and vermiculite or peat and perlite. Do not use soil from outdoors, as it will compact easily, inhibiting root growth, and may contain harmful fungus diseases.

Fertilize indoor plants with a all-purpose water soluble fertilizer for house plants (such as a 15-30-15 analysis), once every two weeks. Water when the soil surface feels dry to the touch.

Light is critical to growth. A south-facing window is best. Fruiting plants, in particular, require at least 12 hours of bright light, which may be difficult to obtain in the winter.

Annual flowers are more specific in their light requirements. Although most do best in a south window, it is the day length that is critical. Short day plants flower when there is only 10-12 hours of light and will not flower with excess light. Most annual flowers are long day plants that require at least 14, and preferably 18 hours of light to flower. These plants are best grown under a fluorescent light.

Indeterminate plants have minimal photoperiodic response. This category includes most vegetables. Most leafy and root crop vegetables prosper in cool temperatures. Highs of 60-65 degrees F. with lows at night ranging all the way down to 40 degrees F. are acceptable. Fruiting vegetables and most annual flowers require warm temperatures. For example, tomatoes will not set fruit unless nighttime temperatures are between 50-60 degrees F. with ideal daytime temperatures at about 80.

Vegetables suitable for indoor production include those that can be "mowed" to grow again like leaf lettuce, spinach, endive, and Swiss chard. Root crops such as radishes, baby carrots, and bunching onions also do well in container gardens. Beets and turnips are as valuable for their edible greens as their roots.

There are some disadvantages to growing vegetables indoors that counter their benefits. Vegetables take up a lot of space for the number of fruits they provide. Also, although bees pollinate the flowers outdoors, they are not common indoors. Indoors, the vegetables must be artificially pollinated for fruit development.

Provision can be accomplished by taking the powdery pollen from the bead-like anthers with a camel's hair brush and placing it upon the stalk like pistil. Good fruiting vegetables for indoors include squash, cherry tomatoes, bush cucumbers, and snap beans.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 15 - Beekeepers Meeting
November 27 - November Cattlemen's Meeting
December 4 - Eastern Carolina Cattlemen's Conference
December 5 - Voluntary Ag District Meeting
December 11 - Farmers Market Meeting

Newspaper Article

The Courier Times/
Roxboro

Date

November 14, 2012

Topic

Calendar of Events,
Meeting Listing

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November 15 - Beekeepers Meeting

November 27 - November Cattlemen's Meeting

December 4 - Eastern Carolina Cattlemen's Conference

December 5 - Voluntary Ag District Meeting

December 11 - Farmers Market Meeting

Christmas Open House

Sat., Nov. 17
10am-5pm

Refreshments
Register for Gift Basket
Novelty items, collectibles,
home decorations, vintage/military
surplus, books, crafts, paintings,
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Consignment Sale for Goats/Sheep

Halifax County Ag Center
Saturday, November 17 -- 7 to 10:30 a.m.

35-70 lb. goats and sheep sold by the pound.
\$1 consignment per head for members.
\$5 consignment per head for non-members.
(Become a SVMGA member for \$20.)

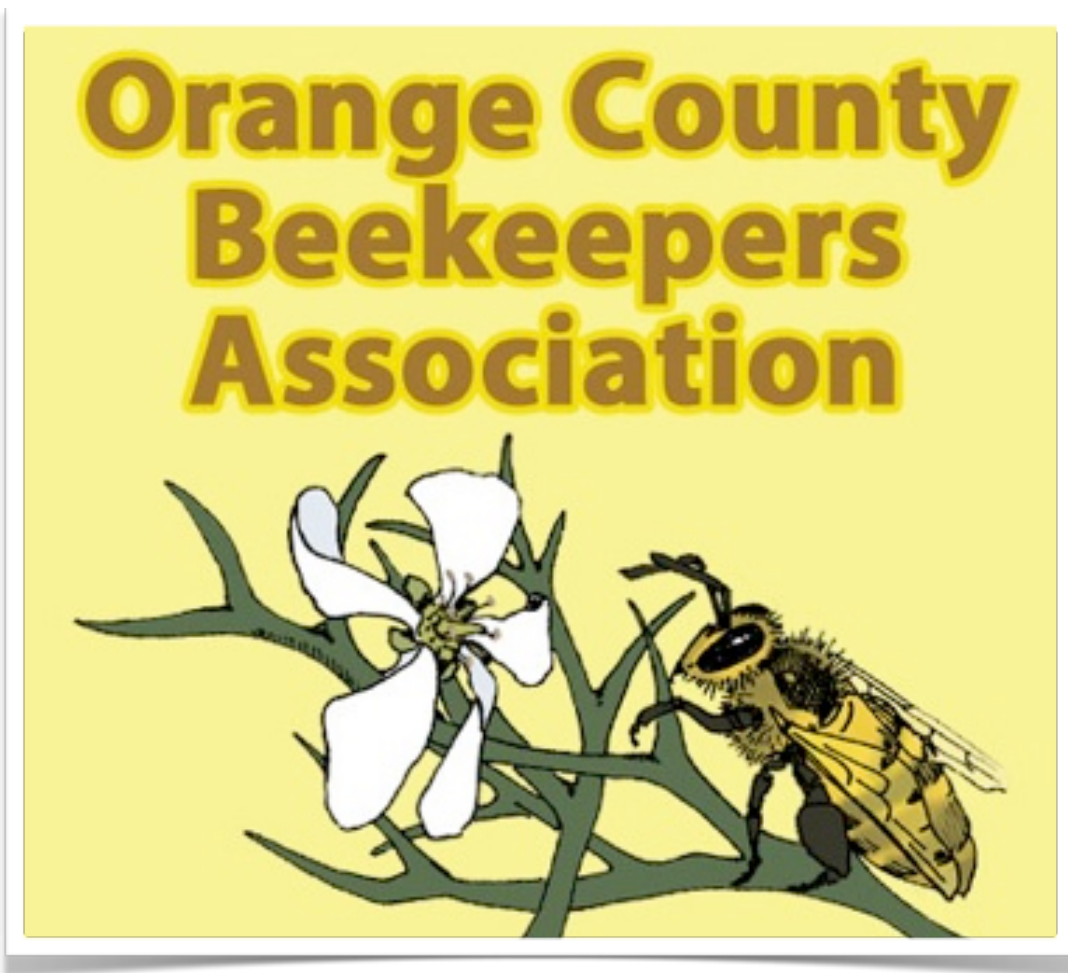
Contact Leah Brown, Ag Marketing Director,
434-476-3066, to consign. Yearling does, bucks and
culls accepted, but have separate pricing. All animals
must have scrapie tags and be in good health. Go to
www.svmga.org for more information.

Other Activities F-5

Points To Be Determined

GAP Mentoring

On behalf of the PCBA membership our club officers, President - Mary Deitz, Vice President - Todd Walker, Secretary - Inge Kautzmann and Treasurer - Donna Steen, give special thanks and appreciate to the Orange County Beekeepers Association (in particular, Lewis Cauble) for mentoring our chapter in the making of this GAP application.



Gap Summary Points

A. Member Service - Meetings & Communications Threshold 250 points		Possible Points	Points Claimed
A1	Provide members with annual calendar for Chapter meetings with pre-planned programs, speakers and discussions on timely beekeeping topics	100	100
A2	Distribute a meeting notification reminder prior to each meeting and Chapter event (email, postcard, phone calls, etc)	25	25
A3	Have an attendance sheet or member roster at each meeting to help track attendance (A bonus will be given to those chapters having at least 50% of their members at each Chapter meeting over the year)	15 + 50	15
A4	Providing name tags at meetings so members can get to know each other better	10	0
A5	Having refreshments at meetings	10	10
A6	Having a post meeting follow up mechanism to contact absent members (via phone, email, postcard or personal visit)	25	0
A7	Have a annually updated Chapter roster with names, addresses, telephone numbers and email address that is distributed to all members each year.	15 + 15	30
A8	Provide incentives for meeting attendees, such as door prizes of beekeeping equipment, coupons, bee-friendly plants or other incentives.	25	15
A9	Provide a regular newsletter to Chapter members (monthly or quarterly)	100	100
A10	Annual membership growth at the Chapter level (based on numbers of new members each year)	10 per	400
Total:			695

Gap Summary Points

B. Member Service - Benefits, Development & Education Threshold 150 points		Possible Points	Points Claimed
B1	Have an active Mentor Program in place to match new beekeepers with more experienced beekeepers (minimum of 3 mentor matches per year)	50	50
B2	Planning and conducting a local beekeeping school which meets state content and educational requirements for the Master Beekeeper Program. Beginning beekeeping school and/or Advanced beekeeping school	100 per	100
B3	Conduct an annual Field Day for hands-on training and sharing	50 per	200
B4	Conduct a bee sting safety awareness workshop or class	50	0
B5	Maintain an educational resource library	50	0
B6	Having beekeeping resources available for use by Chapter members such as extracting equipment, protective gear, demonstration equipment, etc.	50	35
Total:			385

Gap Summary Points

C. Community Service and Outreach Threshold 100 points		Possible Points	Points Claimed
C1	Have a Speakers Bureau and Public Relations Committee actively engaged in promoting beekeeping. Activities include, but are not limited to:		
	C1-A: Give presentations at schools, 4H, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, civic clubs, church groups or for other local groups and events (name, date, description of talk and # of people must be noted)	15 per	195
	C1-B: Giving presentations at local, state, regional or national beekeeping event or for other Chapters (name, date, description of talk and number of people must be noted)	25 per	300
	C1-C: Authoring local newspaper articles on beekeeping (attach article. If you were quoted in news article, but did not author the article, put under F5)	50 per	50
	C1-D: Being featured on local television and radio on beekeeping topics (Describe topic. If it is an announcement of your chapter meetings, put it under F5)	25 per	0
C2	Fundraising in support of charitable activities, such as sponsoring student scholarships in entomology or agriculture, or other such activities at the local, state, national or international level	10 per \$100 raised and donated	0
C3	Sponsor other community service programs (Adopt-A-Highway, hospice, food bank, etc.)	25	0
C4	Participation as a Chapter in state, regional or county fairs or similar special events.	100 per	500
C5	Maintain a 'Swarm Hot-Line' for your local community	25	25
	Total:		1070

Gap Summary Points

D. Relations with State Association Threshold 100 points		Possible Points	Points Claimed
D1	Number of Chapter members that are also NCSBA members. 5 points per member plus a 100 point bonus for 100% participation.	5 per member bonus 100	90
D2	Sponsor and help form a new NCSBA Chapter	100 per	0
D3	Chapter member attendance at NCSBA Annual Spring or Summer meetings	10 per	140
D4	Hosting an NCSBA Annual Spring or Summer Meeting	400	0
D5	Publishing an article about your Chapter and its activities in the Bee Buzz	25 per	0
D6	Chapter member attendance at national or international beekeeping meetings (EAS, Honey Producers, American Beekeeping Federation, etc.)	25 per	0
D7	Chapter members that also hold state association office, head NCSBA committees or are active members of NCSBA committees.	25 per	0
	Total:		230

Gap Summary Points

E. Master Beekeeper Program Threshold 100 points		Possible Points	Points Claimed
E1	Having members advancing in the NC Master Beekeeping Program each year		
	E1-C = NEW Certified beekeepers in a given year	10 per	0
	E1-J = NEW Journeyman beekeepers in a given year	25 per	0
	E1-M = NEW Master beekeepers in a given year	50 per	0
	E1-MC = NEW Master Craftsman beekeepers in a given year, and Master Craftsman renewals	100 per	0
E2	Scheduling and facilitating special times and locations for administering tests, both practical and written (such as a special time during a Field Day event, or other unique certification and assessment opportunity).	50 per	100
	Total:		100

Gap Summary Points

F. Other Activities Threshold 75 points		Possible Points	Points Claimed
F1	Chapter members winning first, second or third place ribbons for honey, wax, honey recipes and hive products in NC State Fair, Mt. State Fair, Dixie Classic Fair or NCSBA competitions.		
	F1-First = Winner of First Place ribbon in category	25 per	175
	F1-Second = Winner of Second Place ribbon in category	15 per	45
	F1-Third = Winner of third Place Ribbon in Category	10 per	20
F2	Chapter members winning Best-in-Show for beekeeping and honey- related categories in NC State Fair, Mt. State Fair or Dixie Classic Fair competitions.	50 per	0
F3	Authoring a Technical Paper or Published Paper in a Bee Journal	50 per	0
F4	Legislative activities supporting beekeeping, including letter writing to congress, visits with legislators, etc.	50 per	0
F5	Other Achievements-Specify: Newspaper listings, GAP Mentoring	TBD	
	Total:		240 +

Person County Beekeepers Association
Roxboro, North Carolina

Total Points by Section

A: 695

B: 385

C: 1070

D: 230

C: 100

F: 240 + to be determined items

Grand Total: 2720

