MESSAGE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT

There is a lot more to beekeeping than one’s constantly obsessing over *Varroa*. I am often disturbed by the amount of valuable time displaced in bee meetings and periodicals over *Varroa* control strategies that could be better spent in subjects related to basic beekeeping.

We are beekeepers first, mitekeepers second!

With all of that said, let’s talk about *Varroa*. Some years seem to have heavier *Varroa* pressure than others. Torey Johnson has convinced me of this, over time. I do not understand the underlying mechanisms at work with a cyclical model, but the numbers don’t lie. We all remember years of high-mite counts and serious losses of honey bee hives. Then, there are the years of relative ease of *Varroa* pressure and control.

“Variability” seems to be the word on the street for *Varroa* populations this year. And, as usual, this observation seems to span our state and a multitude of individual operations. There have been reports of natural daily mite drop counts of around 100+ in August this year. Yet another yard in the same operation produces a 6–12 daily average, natural daily drop. Verification testing*—that is, a drop test in the first 24 hours of chemical treatment compared to the 24-hour natural daily drop numbers seems to generally confirm the *Varroa* loads present.

Variability seems to be the buzz this year. Variability in the reported efficacy of treatments adds an interesting twist as well. Multipliers* of from 12 to 21 times (21 times is very good!) are being reported for Apistan in some operations. I would be very interested to hear about results from your tests.

*See http://www.mitegone.com to read about verification testing. Valuable information, regardless of your choice of mite controls.
Queen issues have been ever present this year and a favorite topic on the Internet message boards. Failed supercedure, lost swarm queens, and the unexplainable hopelessly queenless hives have depleted many nucs and queen banks. What or who to blame for all of these queen losses? Well, I sure hope you aren’t looking to me for the answer to THAT question, but here are my thoughts:

- Until I can claim to be a better beekeeper than my queen producers, they are held harmless with respect to my problems.
- Beekeeping isn’t perfection. A blue jay eats a virgin queen in flight; you’re queen ess. Dang it, anyway!
- How are the miticides placed in our hives affecting queen and drone viability in reproduction? Do they render them sterile as some reports suggest?

To hear more from folks who REALLY know what they’re talking about, make sure to attend the Oregon State Beekeepers Association Fall Conference coming up in October! There are many highlights, including the business side of beekeeping. This year we will consider some good reasons to pursue a life in beekeeping:

1) Great exercise!
2) Lots of fresh air!
3) Great scenery!
4) Justification for cool trucks, forklifts, and machinery!
5) Outstanding magazine subscriptions!
6) Pride of the retention of calm in the face of adversity.

Yet the business end of keeping bees, or the possibility of an acceptable profit margin can be elusive. Are we aware of the cost of production? How close have pollination rates kept pace with all of the associated expenses? Do not miss the Saturday luncheon Pollination Pricing—Are We Just Stashing Bees?, a panel discussion moderated by Mr. Jay Miller at the OSBA Fall Conference. Idaho will be joining us. Bee there!

PROPOSED CHANGE IN BYLAWS

It has been proposed that the following section of OSBA bylaws be deleted. It is burdensome for treasurers of local associations to keep $1 from the $20 OSBA membership dues when such dues are paid through the local association. This provision is little used by the locals and the $1 deduction is insignificant to the OSBA treasury.

Article 1 Section 2(C)
Branch Associations. One dollar ($1) of the dues collected for membership in Oregon State Beekeepers Association may be retained by the branch association. If the member resides where there is no branch association, the state association shall retain the one dollar.

This proposed change in bylaws is to be voted on at the business meeting during the annual conference October 27, 2006. Send any comments you wish to make prior to the meeting to either Jan Lohman or Phyllis Shoemake.

Harry
OSBA Fall Conference 2006
Agate Beach Inn Best Western—Newport, Oregon
October 26, 27, and 28

Thursday, October 26
7:00 pm: Wine and Cheese Social

Friday, October 27
7:30 am: Registration
8:00 am: Silent Auction Begins
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Mr. Kenny Williams, OSBA President
Mr. Greg Lemmons, IHIA President

**General Session in the Ball Room**
*(see Bee School information, page 2)*
8:30 am: Honey Bee Queens
Ms. Susan Cobey
9:15 am: Successful Formic Acid Application
Mr. David VanderDussen, NOD Apiaries
10:00 am: Break
10:15 am: California Almond Pollination
Mr. Joe Traynor
11:00 am: Idaho Beekeeping/Mr. Jay Miller

Noon: Luncheon
The WSU Bee Breeding Program
Dr. Steve Sheppard, WSU
1:15 pm: Honey Bee Dissection for Tracheal Mite Infestation/Dr. Diana Sammataro

**Note: Special Session in the Cove Room**
2:00 pm: Tracheal Mite Dissection Lab
Dr. Lynn Royce and Dr. Diana Sammataro
2:00 pm: Out of Africa: A Story of the Bees of Ethiopia/Dr. Marina Meixner
2:45 pm: Break
3:00 pm: Fall Requeening Strategies
Mr. John Jacob, Old Sol Apiaries
3:45 pm: Evaluating WSU Honey Bee Stocks in Commercial Operations/Mr. Ben Horwath, WSU
4:00 pm: Silent Auction Ends
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6:00 pm: Social Hour
7:00 pm: Banquet
Grumpy Old Beekeepers/Mr. George Hansen
Benefit Auction

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Mr. David VanderDussen/NOD Apiaries
11:00 am: Doolittle’s Scientific Queen Rearing and the Current Genetic Diversity of US Populations/Dr. Steve Sheppard, WSU

Noon: Luncheon
Panel Discussion: Pollination Pricing—Are We Just Stashing Bees?/Mr. Jay Miller, Moderator
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Mr. Chuck Sowers, Sowers Apiaries

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Mr. George Hansen
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3:45 pm: Final Comments/Mr. Kenny Williams
4:00 pm: Adjourn
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AROUND THE REGION

Sheryl Johnson at Ruhl Bee Supply notes that beekeepers coming into the store are either ecstatic or “in the dumps” about the amount of honey their bees have produced this year. They have sold more extractors than ever before. Containers, too. Sheryl says that ApiGuard and other treatments are selling well, and she reminds people to take care both in their selection of fall treatments and in following recommended procedures.

At GloryBee Foods, Inc., Margaret Forsythe says people are coming in every day to rent extractors and to purchase extraction equipment and bottling supplies. She notes that the Lane County Beekeepers Association recommends that hives be medicated by August 15, and they are encouraging beekeepers to get medications on their hives early. Medications are in stock and they have added ApiGuard to the Varroa mite treatments. In addition, they now have Tylan as an alternative to Terramycin for brood disease control. They are carrying Honey B Healthy, a feeding supplement/stimulant made with essential oils to feed fall, winter, spring, and during nectar dearths. Margaret says they will have new tools and fun gift items for beekeepers in their catalog, which comes out at the end of September. Folks not yet receiving their catalog can call the store to be placed on their mailing list.

Note: The USDA recently announced twenty-seven matching grants to support agricultural market research and demonstration projects in twenty-five states. For information, see http://www.usda.gov/2006/07/0252.xml.

REMEMBERING JIM WALKER

On the morning of July 15, 2006, Jim Walker, a great friend and fellow beekeeper, passed away. Jim worked as a State Bee Inspector until the state ended the inspection program. He then went to work at the State Plant Division.

Jim’s interests revolved around God, family, and bees. He was an active member of the Oregon State Beekeepers Association and the Willamette Valley Beekeepers. He always helped at the Ag Fest and State Fair. Jim enjoyed volunteering at church and beekeeping events, as well as helping his friends. New beekeepers could count on Jim for instruction, enthusiasm, and advice.

Jim and I worked together in our beekeeping and were great friends. Jim’s life was an example of how we all should live. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Richard Farrier

Drawing on his skills in keeping bees and inspecting apiaries, Jim Walker looked over Harry’s mating nucs earlier this year.

I really loved this guy. I miss him already.

He is one of the best friends that I have ever had.

Harry Vanderpool
EXTREMELY AGGRESSIVE BEES

John Holderness

My wife Mary and I maintain three beehives and have done so for about five years. This spring we were surprised to find that one or more of our colonies had become very aggressively defensive. It was so extreme that we knew we would not continue beekeeping if it were going to be like that all the time. It was also an interesting beekeeping experience, and one that others are likely to run into.

I had been feeding my colonies since February without noticing any change from normal behavior. On April 5th, the two of us suited up and started to go through the hives in detail. We encountered nothing unusual until we opened up the second hive. There, the bees immediately went into the heightened state of alarm we had only occasionally seen at the end of a beekeeping session in the past, when bees had been crushed, a few stings had been dealt, and the defensive pheromone was in the air. These bees were in that state already. The buzzing tone was unmistakable, and they were very aggressively flying at our veils, trying to sting our suits and gloves, and looking for ways into them. Unfortunately, a few of them did find a way into Mary’s veil, and, also unfortunately, we did what we would have done in past years—we ran about fifty feet away and pulled off Mary’s veil to get those bees out. This was a big mistake, as we were pursued by a large number of bees continuing to attack.

We ran farther, all the way to the other side of our house about two hundred feet away, constantly swatting and killing bees and pulling them out of Mary’s hair. We had never been pursued any distance at all before. These bees only stopped when we went in the house and killed the ones that had come in with us. Mary got twenty or so painful stings on the neck and head, including one inside her ear. She looked odd and was miserable for several days.

Not to be defeated by my own bees, I returned to the hives and finished closing up the second and going through the remaining hive. I did so in the midst of a furious cloud of bees, all of them very actively trying to sting. Since I was wearing jeans and a jacket with a short-sleeve shirt under it, they succeeded in stinging my forearms through the mesh of my glove gauntlets, and I could feel light stings through my jeans. Later I saw that the jeans were covered with stingers. It was very unpleasant.

Another effect that we had never seen before was that, for weeks after we had worked with them, bees—sometimes a single bee, often several—would harass and try to sting anyone within a hundred feet or so of the hives. I had to wear my bee veil to tend the garden and to mow the lawn.

At a beekeepers club meeting, some members said that external factors can make a hive mean. If the hive is starving or if a skunk has been feeding on them at night, the bees may become very defensive. A couple of years before, a weak and queenless colony of ours had become mean. In this case, I felt I could eliminate those factors...
as possible causes. I had been feeding the bees regularly, there was no sign of a skunk, and the hives were strong and queenright. I decided to requeen all three hives, since I could not be sure which one or ones were the problem.

I requeened all three hives on April 20th with one Italian and two Carnolian queens. In requeening each hive, I found the old queen plus lots of brood. The two hives that seemed the probable culprits were much stronger than the third. Before I could take off my veil when I was finished, I stood at the far side of our house, away from the hives, for ten minutes and killed more than a dozen bees who had followed, attacking.

The extremely aggressive behavior and harassment continued through May, and I got my share of the inside-the-veil face-stinging on May 29th when I looked into the hives again while adding honey supers. I looked like a swarm on legs as I retreated from the bee yard.

But on June 18th I mowed near the hives and noticed no harassment. Encouraged by this, I looked into the hives on June 21st, and I found that the bees had reverted to their gentle ways. On the 25th, I worked in all the hives without gloves and without angry behavior. Beekeeping had returned to the calm and pleasant activity I thought I remembered from previous years. After the queens’ replacement, it had taken between seven and nine weeks for the aggressive behavior to disappear.

It is tempting to call the hives’ behavior “Africanized,” but that is probably an unwarranted conclusion. Nevertheless, the aggressive behavior was unacceptably extreme. I don’t know how or why the change took place between one season and the next, but the fact that requeening corrected it supports the idea that the behavior was caused genetically. If it happens again, I hope to recognize the behavior immediately and waste no time in requeening.

**KEEPING BEES IN WESTERN OREGON**

*Harry Vanderpool*

*September*

Provide water continuously.

Don’t tempt robber bees by exposing honey, cappings, or comb.

Make hive inspections as brief as possible. Inspect earlier in the morning to avoid robbers. Stop if robbing behavior begins.

Install mouse guards on all hives. Use galvanized hardware cloth with 1/2-inch holes.

As humidity increases, make sure hives have ventilation or some route of air flow. This will reduce the onset of fungal problems later on when the rains begin.

Set out traps for yellow jackets. Three traps properly managed will protect one acre of ground in an average year.

Protect stored supers with frames of comb by placing paradichlorobenzene crystals (*not* naphthalene/mothballs) on a small piece of paper every fifth super in the stack. Make sure to cover the stack. Inspect untreated comb regularly.

Feed colonies light on stores heavy sugar syrup (2:1). Each gallon will increase hive weight by seven pounds. Hives should have at least fifty pounds of feed at Thanksgiving.

Continue to follow recommended procedures in removing medications at appropriate times. Remember to retest colonies for *Varroa* load after fall treatment is concluded.

Consider medicating bees with Fumidil-B to control *Nosema*, especially if bees were stressed in late summer.

If treating hive parts with copper naphthenate, do so no later than September. Set them out to cure for as long as possible. Follow recommendations, including those to wear gloves and provide good air circulation.

Continue to document your efforts to help assess the efficacy of your pest-control strategy.

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