
THE BEE LINE



The Newsletter of the Oregon State Beekeepers Association

Volume 29, Number 2

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BILL KRUGER DIES OF PROSTATE CANCER

Canby beekeeper Bill Kruger passed away on January 19, 2004.

Born in Tigard, Oregon on November 16, 1920, Bill was a long-time beekeeper and much beloved by all who knew him.

However, Bill's interest in bees was not indulged in for quite a few years. Right after his high school graduation, Bill enlisted in the United States Navy. For the next eight years, he served his country, from the start of World War II to the war's end. Bill was a Chief Turret Captain (gunner's mate) and saw some pretty scary action in Pearl Harbor. His ship was hit, and a large section of the bow separated from the ship. All of the men in the two far engines were killed, but Bill escaped injury.

"That was the only 'close call' he experienced," explains his widow, Violet.

The ship limped over to a nearby island for immediate repairs, and later, Bill's ship returned to the mainland in 1942 for more repairs where it remained from March to August.

During that year, Bill and Violet were married. Their marriage produced six children: one boy and six girls.

After leaving the Navy, Bill went on to work at the Davison Baking Company as a bread salesman. Eventually he was hired at Portland Laundry Hospital Services as production manager. He retired from there at age 63. After his retirement, Bill and Violet did quite a bit of traveling.

Just prior to his retirement, Bill got into beekeeping, which had been a long-time interest. He began with just 3-4 hives, eventually working up to as many as 200. He provided pollination services as well as just enjoying the bees as a hobbyist. Bill greatly enjoyed making all of his own woodenware, and tried creating a few innovations while he was at it. To keep skunks from being a nuisance,

in the apiary, Violet explains, Bill would put chicken wire on the ground in front of the hives. The skunks did not like getting their feet caught in the wire and gave the apiary a wide berth after that.

Bill also spent plenty of time helping new beekeepers and hobnobbing with others who shared his interest.

"He was a great guy, a wonderful husband, and a terrific father, too," Violet remembers. "It's funny, he really didn't like working with mechanical stuff very much. When our children got to the age where they were driving cars, Bill showed each of them how to change the oil in their vehicles. He said, 'You're going to have to do it yourself; I don't have time.' One of the girls went a bit overboard and was changing the oil so often, Bill couldn't believe it. Funny thing was, she never had a bit of trouble with th at car!"

Bill attended the beekeeping club meetings, but wasn't much of a "joiner," according to Violet. When he became ill, Violet offered to help with the bees, and asked Bill to order her a veil, etc. However, his illness progressed so rapidly that there was no opportunity for her to take on the duties. So, Bill turned his 25 colonies over to a new beekeeper.

In addition to Violet, Bill Kruger is survived by his six children, 20 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

WHAT'S INSIDE:

- *Monthly Beekeeping Tips**
 - *Tributes to Bill Kruger**
 - *Worldwide Beekeeping Research/Practices**
 - *Regional Association Reports**
 - *OSBA Website Update**
 - *Ehrys Receive Award**
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Oregon State Beekeepers Association

The Bee Line is the official publication of the Oregon State Beekeepers Association and is published ten times a year. Subscriptions are included with OSBA membership.

To join the OSBA, complete the membership application in this issue and send with payment to: Phyllis Shoemake, 1702 Toucan Street NW, Salem, OR 97304.

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Full-page:	100.00

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

OSBA President Kenny Williams is away on a bee pollination trip. His President's Message will return next month.



WHAT I LEARNED ABOUT BEEKEEPING FROM BILL KRUGER

The Portland Area Beekeepers recently started presenting our "older" beekeeping members with a thank-you award for vast amount of knowledge that they have passed on to the club. Unfortunately, Bill Kruger passed away before our club had publicly thanked him. So, as a tribute to Bill, I have been remembering some of the knowledge of beekeeping that I learned from him.

I started with the Portland Beekeepers about 1995 when I first met Bill. Since then I have helped him on numerous occasions with the Bee Field Day and at our booth at the county fair. I had learned that he was in the Navy at Pearl Harbor in December, 1941. I also had once worked with a Pearl Harbor veteran, who was on a fantail reading the Sunday paper at 7:55 a.m. on December 7th. As I eventually became a history freak, I once asked Bill where he was on that day and what he saw. It seems that Bill's ship was at sea at the time of the battle. Bill said that after the attack, things got scary. He and his shipmates thought by the end of that day that they might be on a seek-and-engage mission, and no one was sure when their ship would make port again . . .

Getting back to beekeeping . . . the first advice I remember Bill presenting to the club was to go through the winter with an extra super of honey on your hive. He said that the bees come through the winter in much better shape and you will more than make up that honey the next year. I have been doing this and have little trouble coming into spring.

Next thing I remember is what we now call the slotted bottom board. At the time it was the Kruger bottom board, although Bill did admit that someone named Miller had an article about it in one of the bee magazines. Bill said that when new bees first come out of the cells, they act like teenagers and hang around the bottom board and block the flow

of field bees. The slotted bottom board has more room so the field bees can get in and out of the hive. I took some measurements and have the slotted bottom board on all my hives. In most cases the bottom board stays much cleaner. Last year, I thought that I would beat him by making a screened bottom board with the extra room; but he brought one to a meeting before mine was finished.

I have not followed all of Bill's trials. I remember one meeting he brought this hive that was the standard height and width but about eight feet deep. He had a queen separator in the middle, an entrance and a queen on both ends, and his honey supers in the middle. He was hoping the queen would lay horizontal, which would prevent the lifting of all the supers off the hive when you worked it. That evening someone ask Bill if he could build a hive that worked like a filing cabinet. By the end of the year, Bill said, "Yes, the queen will lay horizontal."

Other equipment I remember Bill bringing to meetings was a two-gallon top feeder, the European top cover and, of course, lately, his experimenting with fogging.

Bill often said that beekeeping is not an exact science. If you read about an idea or think of one yourself, as Bill would say, "Go ahead and try it. The worst that will happen is you will lose a hive of bees"

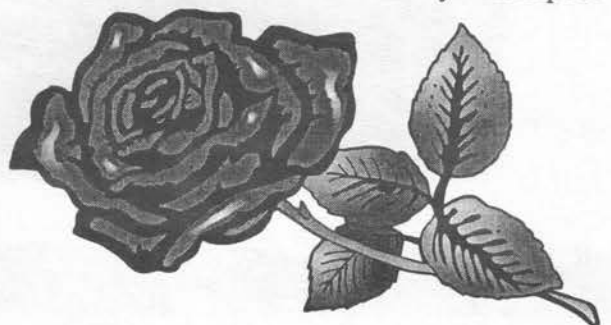
Goodbye, Bill and thank you for the knowledge.

--Paul Hardzinski

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"We will really miss Bill Kruger's fire and zest on the issues. He added spice to our association's meetings with his up-front and honest manner on the issues. He will be truly missed in the Willamette Valley".

--Harry Vanderpool



ALAN AND MARJIE EHRY HONORED

by Harry Vanderpool

The Willamette Valley Beekeepers Association delivered their highest honor, the Honorary Lifetime Membership Award, to Alan and Marjie Ehry recently in Salem.

As part of the WVBA's annual Bee Social event, the Ehrys were roasted, recalling their many years of tireless contribution to the Association and the industry. The officers then delivered the awards, to a huge round of applause.

Honorary members, Oliver Petty and Walt Nichol were present to witness the ceremony.

Alan started keeping bees as a child. By the time he graduated from high school he was running 150 colonies. He would soon sell his bees to Oliver Petty in order to join the Navy.

In September of 1962, Alan made an offer on a commercial outfit of a 1000 colonies, to Bee Good Apiaries, of Newberg. But the response to the offer was lukewarm, as he was just a kid! Owners John and Callie Burt, long time commercial beekeepers had already been through two failed sales, and had to repossess all their bees. The second time, the warehouse had burned with equipment and the hives were scattered, hidden around the county. Finally the Burt's hired a plane and pilot to scout for the hidden bee hives!

Oliver Petty to the rescue! Oliver, who had helped many successful beekeepers with their startup, worked a deal with John and Callie. He offered to buy the outfit and give Alan a one-year option.

Alan and Marjie were married in November of 1962 and settled in the Dundee area. The rest is history. The Ehrys have had involvement in every aspect of beekeeping; commercial pollination, honey production, queen and package production, woodenware manufacture, and equipment manufacture are some of the highlights.



L-R: WVBA Pres. Susan Rauchfuss, Outgoing Pres. GraceAnne Kite, Honoree Marjie Ehry, Honoree Alan Ehry, WVBA Vice-Pres. Mike Rodia, WVBA Treas. Ken Kite

BEEKEEPING AROUND THE WORLD

--The Australian Style of Keeping Neighbors Happy

Beekeeping is becoming increasingly popular in towns and cities throughout Queensland, Australia. Unfortunately, because many hives are placed incorrectly, bee nuisance complaints are also increasing.

The Aussies have a publication, "The Code of Practice for Urban Beekeeping," which is distributed by the local DPI Apiary Officers. Some of their tips may be useful for us here in Oregon. They include:

HIVE PLACEMENT

*Face the entrance of the hive in such a direction that bees fly across your property. If this cannot readily be done, consider placing barriers. These can be in the form of hedges or shrubs, or instant barriers consisting of shade cloth fixed to a trellis, 2 to 4 m high. Bees will fly up and over these structures and should not bother neighbors.

*Place some physical barrier between the hive entrance and neighbor's lights. On warm to hot evenings, bees are attracted to house lights, particularly fluorescent ones. If the windows are not screened, problems can occur.

*Avoid working bees when conditions are poor. If conditions are such that bees start to rob, they become savage and the potential for trouble increases.

*Cooperate with your neighbors when you need to work bees, and ensure they are not working or relaxing outdoors at the time. Try to make hive management as quick as possible to disturb the bees as little as possible.

*Keep hives as far away as possible from roads, footpaths and parks.

*Provide water for your bees. Bees prefer a sunny place with capillary moisture, for example, wet sand or gravel, the edge of a concrete pond, or floating waterweeds. If you establish these places, there is much less chance of bees visiting swimming pools. Remember that in very hot weather, bees use a large amount of water to maintain temperature and humidity within the hive.

OTHER PRECAUTIONS

*Smoke the entrance of hives before mowing or using weedwhackers nearby. These machines upset bees, and operators or people passing by may be stung.

*Make sure you regularly supply your neighbors with honey.

*Do not keep bees near horses confined to a small yard—sweaty horses and bees do not mix.

—Queensland Government; Peter Warhurst, Senior
Apiary Officer, Warwick

QUEEN RESEARCH

The longer a queen spends in her original mating colony prior to being caged, the more likely she will survive the first 14 days in her new colony into which she has been introduced.

—Australian Government Rural Industries Research
and Development Corporation

NEWS FROM REGIONAL GROUPS

LANE COUNTY

The bees will be going to school!

The Lane County Beekeepers will be holding their annual Bee School again this March at the Irving Grange in Eugene. The focus of the School has changed in recent years, no longer focusing on keeping beekeepers informed on new techniques and changes to the industry. Now, we focus instead on the novice or the first-time beekeepers, with topics including equipment use and assembly, locating and getting bees into their hive, spring and fall management, medications and products of the hive. A new topic added this year will be "Better ways of handing your Bees". Our mentoring program started a few years ago has proven to be very helpful for new beekeepers.

This will be an all-day event starting at 8:30 in the morning, March 27th; cost is \$30 for one person or \$40 for a family.

For more information, you can contact Mike Harrington at 541-689-8705, or by e-mail to: lcbaor@pacinfo.com.

OSBA WEBSITE UPDATE

by Thom Trusewicz

The website is running again. We had some difficulties with our host server that shut our website down between December 24 and January 7. Everything is back to normal now and I expect there will be no more interruptions in service.

We have also added a discussion group to our site. Now you can log on and comment, ask questions and join general discussions on beekeeping and OSBA issues. Simply log onto orsba.org and you will see a link to the discussion group on the main page and on the News page. Click the link and you will be able to read the messages already posted.

While you are at the OSBA site, you will notice a new feature. There is a red button on the button bar that says "Products and Services." This is where all the advertisements are being placed. If you didn't take the opportunity to list your goods and services yet, it isn't too late. You can find the form in the last edition of the Bee-Line or you may download it from the bottom of the Products and Services page.

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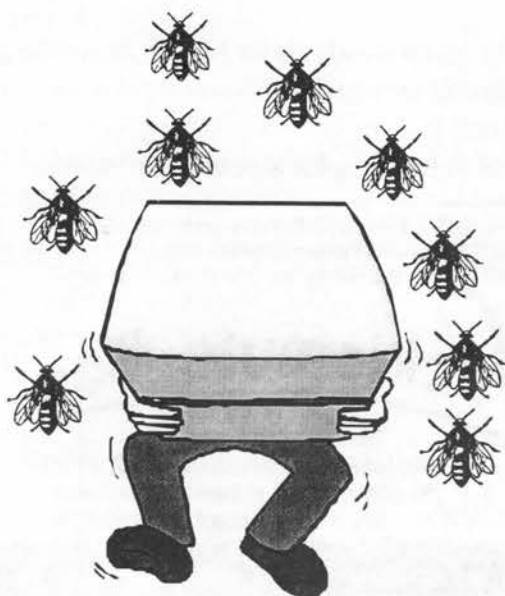
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BEEKEEPING BITS AND PIECES

FLUVALINATE STRIPS DON'T REPEL SWARMING BEES

--We all know that the most serious honey bee pest in North America is the varroa mite. When honey bees reproductively swam, varroa mites are often carried with the swarm, thereby continuing the site infestation. If a beekeeper captures and hives a swarm containing varroa, he/she likely will be contributing to the spread of mites to nearby uninfested colonies. Although fluvalinate (Apistan®) is an excellent means of controlling varroa, its effectiveness is hampered because mites can escape the effects of fluvalinate during their reproductive stage when they are sealed in brood cells; thus all varroa are susceptible to fluvalinate and can be killed by fluvalinate strips placed in swarm traps. Studies show that fluvalinate in the form of Apistan® strips is not repellent to swarms and can be placed in pheromone-baited swarm traps to automatically remove varroa mites from the bees prior to placing the swarm into existing bee hives.

--USDAARS--TEKRAN





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Dentists have found that propolis might prove to be a potent anti-cavity agent. In laboratory tests, the most potent version of the substance, from southern Brazil, cut the cavity rate in rats by about 60 percent, and nearly stopped the activity of a key enzyme that forms dental plaque. Dentists say that, since rats get cavities the same way as humans do, and the same substances that prevent cavities in the animals also prevent cavities in humans, they're enthusiastic about the potential of the substance to prevent cavities in people. Dentists hope to test the substance on human volunteers.

—University of Rochester Medical Center



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503-581-9372

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Salem, OR 97310-0110
503-986-4620
www.oda.state.or.us/oda.html

Webmaster: See North Coast – Thom Trusewicz

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Extension Office, 2001 Marine Dr.
Astoria
Pres: Thom Trusewicz
503-325-7966
VP: Michal Bunch 503-458-5361
Sec/Treas: Jennifer Caisse
503-458-5361

Coos County

Meets 7:30 pm third Friday
(except Dec.) Coquille Annex,
Coquille
Pres: Joe Goularte 541-759-4665
VP: Chuck Baim 541-347-9654
Sec: Jackie Bain-Bowen 541-572-
5718
Treas: Chuck Howard 541-267-
3063

Lane County

Meets 7:30 pm third Tuesday
Santa Clara Community Center
2615 River Road, Eugene
Pres: Mike Harrington 541-689-
8705 -- mdharr@ix.netcom.com
VP: Susan Dolvin
a51301@access4less.net
Treas: Nancy Ograin 541-935-
7065 - woodrt@pacinfo.com
Sec/Ed: Katharine Hunt 541-607-
0106--
cwhunt@oregon.uoregon.edu

Portland Area

Meets 7 pm second Thursday
Housing Authority of Clackamas
City, 13930 S. Gain, Oregon City
Pres: Sam Hutchinson 503-829-
7744 -- :samh@molalla.net
VP: John Keeley 503-632-3682
keeley@bctonline.com
Sec: Paul Hardzinski
503-631-3927
Treas: Jeanette Wyman
503-630-7790

Southern Oregon

Meets 7:30 pm first Monday
S.O. Research & Extension Center
569 Hanley Rd., Central Point
President: Stan Kee 541-664-3238
VP: Brian Bolstad
541-512-2364

Tillamook County

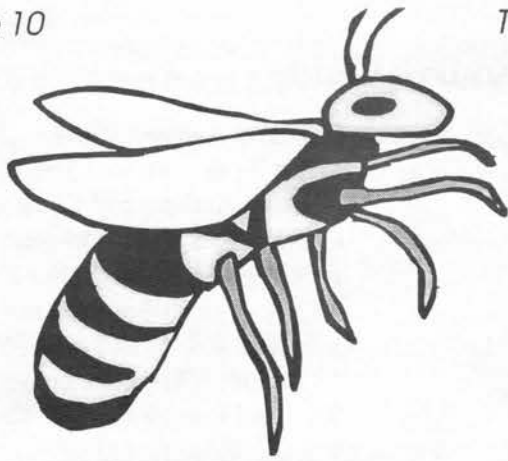
Meets 7 pm first Thursday
Forestry Building
4909 Third Street, Tillamook
President: Bob Allen 503-322-
3819
VP: Doug Taylor 503-842-4245
Sec/Treas: Wayne Auble

Tualatin Valley

Meets 7:30 pm last Friday
OSU Extension Office, CAPITAL
Center Entrance D-1 18640 NW
Walker Rd. #1400, Beaverton
Pres: Todd Balsiger 503-648-2211
toddbalsiger@msn.com
VP: Terry Parker 503-632-3305
Sec: Dan Hiscoe 503-662-4502
hiscoe@hurrah.com
Treas: Trudy Gissel 503-429-6603

Willamette Valley

Meets 7:00 pm fourth Monday
Building 34, Room A
Chemeketa Community College,
Salem
Pres: Susan Rauchfuss(503) 391-
5600, smokfoot@cyberis.net
VP: Mike Rodia 503-364-3275
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Eugene Area: May 14 (7-9 PM) and May 15 (9 AM-3 PM)

Cost per participant: \$15*

Note: Preregistration is advised. Although every effort will be made to accommodate on-site registration, lunches cannot be guaranteed nor may workshop materials be immediately available. Confirmation and directions will be sent to participants upon registration. Information is also available at <http://www.orsba.org>. For additional information, please send an e-mail to honeybeeworkshop@comcast.net or write: Honey Bee Workshops, PO Box 42363, Portland, Oregon 97242.

**Workshops are supported by a grant from the Oregon Department of Agriculture to the Oregon State Beekeepers' Association.*

For each person registering, please provide the following:

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