

NEIBA BANQUET

NOVEMBER 19TH

BEE THERE



What's new this Month!

Meeting date is November 19th at Classic Café, Meeting 6:30 PM with banquet to follow at 6:45, reservations due to Dean Gerber by November 11th.

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This month is our annual November banquet at Classic Café, cost is \$12.00.

- Reservations are required to attend the Harvest Banquet
- People should send their reservations to me, Dean Gerber (2585 SW Church Rd., Bluffton, IN 46714)
- or call me with reservations (260) 565-3773or email me: djgerber@adamswells.com
- Deadline for reservations is: Wed. Nov. 11th



From the desk of the president

Dr. Chris LaSalle

November is upon us and the weather is getting colder. I'm looking forward to the end of the year harvest banquet. Unfortunately, we do not have a speaker for the meeting. Our previous speaker Dr. Brad Harper is not allowed to leave Purdue with the COVID numbers going up. His graduate students also are not allowed to leave West Lafayette. I do have some options and we will make sure we have something informative. Please get your reservations in for the banquet.

We have some extractors that were donated to the club by Willa and Corine Kline. One of these is a Dadant 4 frame manual extractor. This sells for \$500 new. The other is an SAF extractor 2 frame manual that sells for \$300 at Blue Sky Bee Supply. We would like to sell these at half their new price. Please send me an email if you are interested in the extractors. I will make sure they are at the next meeting. They also donated many books that we are planning to put in our library.

As of my writing this there has been no interest in volunteering for officers or directors for the club except for vice-president. Doug Cheek has decided to not serve another year and I thank him for his service. I will ask our current officers and directors to serve another year. There will be no elections at the next meeting. I will make a special request for leadership for the club. The current officers and directors have served for 4 years or more. This is your club and if you as members wish it to succeed, we will need others to step up and help lead. I would also like to thank the many volunteers for the club who also make this successful.

We have received word that the Home and Garden show is planning to move forward. I do not have dates as of yet. The only thing that would shut down the show would be a state mandate. Tentatively Terri FullerObrien has offered to oversee the show. More information will be sent out via email as we get closer.

On a different note, there was an uncapping bucket that was donated that I am interested in. I looked this up and found it on Dadant's web site for \$175. Upon closer inspection, this is nothing more than a food box colander kit with a honey gate drilled into it that can be purchased for \$73. The link is listed below.

<https://www.webstaurantstore.com/box-food-26x18x9-5col-kt/214182695CFK.html>

This is an awesome uncapping bucket that can be made at home for less than half price. This is much better quality than the ones I made from the crates from Walmart. That is all that I have. Look forward to seeing you at the Harvest Banquet.

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Secretaries Report



Meeting notes by Valorie Campbell

NEIBA October 15, 2020

Chris LaSalle opened the meeting with prayer and allegiance to the flag. Election of officers will be at the Nov. meeting. Doug Cheek announced that he will not be serving as Vice President next year. A volunteer is needed for door prizes. Dean Gerber gave the treasurers report. Checking \$460.80 Savings\$ 6,225.97 with a total of \$6,686.77. RSVP for the Harvest Banquet is due by Nov. 11th. Dave Shenefield held a Q & A session. Glen Hile shared that election signs make great sticky boards and the price is right. Willa and Corine Kline donated bee keeping supplies to the club to sell.

Our scheduled speaker for the Harvest Banquet will be from Purdue unless Covid causes a change.



Valorie Campbell is one of our precious volunteers who donates her time as our association secretary and keeps records of our meetings as well as helping to keep the rest of us focused. WHEN YOU SEE HER, GIVE HER A HEALTHY THANK YOU.



Tracey Richardville is one of our valuable volunteers who sends the monthly newsletter to all the members who receive it by email. WHEN YOU SEE HER, GIVE HER A HEALTHY THANK YOU.

HARVEST BANQUET MENU

DELUX CAESAR SALAD

Fresh romaine, beef summer sausage, tomatoes, grated cheese, and croutons all tossed in our deluxe Caesar dressing

CARVED TO ORDER HONEY GARLIC PORKLOIN

Fresh whole pork loins marinated in a blend of lime, lemon juice, soy sauce, minced garlic and sherry, slow roasted and basted throughout

PARMESAN CRUSTED BREAST OF CHICKEN

A five-ounce boneless, skinless, breast of chicken dredged in herbed garlic sauce then covered with parmesan cheese

HERBED BROCCOLI FLORETTES

WHIPPED RED RUSSET POTATOES

WARM ROLLS AND BUTTER

HONEY LEMONADE, COFFEE AND ICE WATER AT GUEST TABLES

Matt Kolter is still working hard to get the new website up and running. It is up to date for meeting schedules. Thanks for your patients as it has been hard to get a hold of old members who have the "keys" to the web page.

A special note of thanks to Valorie Campbell for the gift of face masks she donated for sale at the October meeting. They are so cute and useful.

A special note of thanks to Willa and Corine Kline for donating bee keeping items to the association to be sold, items both large and small, such as extractors.

To Do List in November:

Attend the Association banquet on November 19th.

Rendering wax, storing extracted honey, look over hive records (what, you didn't keep hive records).

[Plan on and make arrangements for the HARVEST BANQUET on November the 19th. Make reservations before November 11th. with Dean Gerber.](#)

Do you need a mentor, if not, then BEE a mentor?

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If you have a special topic or subject you would like to know more about when it comes to honey bees, then tell anyone on page 2 (NEIBA Officers) so we may have someone come and give a presentation on the subject. We have no meetings in December or January but in January the officers and board members get together and work out the agenda for the months we do have meetings.

A great big **THANK YOU** to Dave Shenefield for being our guest speaker at our October meeting. We learned a lot and many questions were answered.

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5 benefits of using HONEY on your face. *By Chelsea Candelario*

Why is honey so good for your skin?

Honey is naturally made by bees collecting flower nectar and storing it in honeycombs to create the sweet, thick liquid we know and love. That liquid is full of about 300 ingredients that help both oily and dry skin. Some of the well known ones being vitamin B, calcium, zinc, potassium and iron. Honey is rich in antioxidants, it's antibacterial and enzyme activity that helps make your skin glow.

What kind of honey works best?

The darker the honey, the more antioxidants it has, so it's recommended to use unpasteurized, local raw honey. Manuka, Kanuka, Buckwheat and Thyme honey would be top choices if available. Helpful properties in the Honey purchased at the supermarket have been diminished due to being heated, processed and filtered. Local honey is usually thick, creamy and may even have very small particles of wax in it.

The more often you use honey into your beauty routine, the greater the chances you'll see results. Make sure you're removing the honey from your face completely after trying out a face mask treatment and cleanser because any honey left can attract dirt, which can lead to outbreaks of clogged pores and acne.

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Recipe by Cheryl Anderson

WHOLE-WHEAT CARROT APPLESAUCE MUFFINS

1 - 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter
1/2 cup honey
1 egg
1 tsp vanilla extract
1 cup unsweetened applesauce
3/4 cup carrot shreds

Preheat oven to 350°F. Line a muffin pan with paper, foil, or silicone liners and set aside.

In a medium bowl whisk together the flour, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, and salt.

In a large bowl fitted with an electric beater, mix the butter, honey, egg and vanilla together on medium speed. Turn the speed down and slowly add in the flour mixture until well combined. The batter will be fairly thick at this point.

Using a spatula, carefully fold in the applesauce and carrots. Divide the batter evenly among the muffin cups. Bake for 22-24 minutes or until muffins are beginning to turn a golden brown on top.

Items to be sold



WHAT A BEGINNER BEEKEEPER SEES



For the beginner beekeeper, having bees can be overwhelming with a language that can resemble Greek.

WHAT AN OLD TIMMER BEEKEEPER SEES



For the Old Timers the language no longer resembles cuss words and everything is back to its normal size.



Do not forget the November business meeting and harvest banquet

November 19th

RESERVATIONS MUST BE IN BY November 11th.