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# EJ'S NEWS

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**CLUB MEETING** at

Jefferson County Library

**Saturday,  
November 9th**

9:00 a.m.  
Board Meeting

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**9:30 a.m.  
PROGRAM**

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Power Point  
"Taking of the Hadlock  
Hive"

Getting prepared for  
winter

## THE PREZ SEZ

Greetings Beekeepers,

West Sound Beekeepers is sponsoring a showing of a new film entitled "The Pollinators" about commercial beekeeping operations. I have not seen the film but it sounds fascinating from what I've read.

It is being shown on Dec.4th at 6:30 pm in the AMC Theatre in Kitsap Mall.

The film will only be shown if a certain amount of tickets are presold. Here is the link to get tickets: <https://tickets.demand.film/event/9226?ref=jGkkzbGm>

As we enter into the Holiday Season, I wish to thank everyone who made a presentation, asked questions, answered questions, brought goodies, and just showed up to be a part of the club. You all make it a club and that allows us to keep learning from fellow beekeepers. This is the end of my service as President and I want to thank Blake Winn for stepping up to help as V.P.

I look forward to next years meetings and presentations. Remember, you don't have to be an expert to present something you have learned. Simply explain something you have learned or observed and you will find the class will make it easy by asking questions and making comments.

Try it, you might like it. Have a cozy winter.

Best,  
TonyG

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES

President: Tony Goldenberg

Vice President: Blake Winn

Secretary: David Morris

Treasurer: Harry Prather

Trustees:

Paul Jendrucko

Rich Thomas

John Liczwinko

## EJ BEES' WORKERS

These people have volunteered to head committees in 2018:

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**WEBSITE:** Mike Edwards

**MEETING AND ACTIVITY**

**CO-ORDINATORS:**

Tony Goldenberg, Harry Prather, &  
Gloria Neal

**Bee Keepers,**

This is one of the researchers recommended by Apiary Dave Noble in a long webinar talking about his research dealing with Varroa and fat bodies (bee livers). A real joy for scientifically minded people.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DK2Xi0ST4rA>

# LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

EJ Beekeepers...

Hoping your "girls" are all snuggled in their clusters. We're still having some sunny days and the "girls" are out and enjoying the warm days.

They seem to be finding pollen still and are bringing it in on a regular basis.

Susi Thomas took notes on Apiary Dave's presentation and together with Jim Gurneys' video, has a very precise article available for those interested.

They are working on a way to make this available to all.

*That's the buzz for November.*

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RESERVE YOUR TICKETS,

(BROUGHT TO YOU BY WEST SOUND BEEKEEPERS)

## "THE POLLINATORS"

December 4<sup>th</sup>, 6:30 pm

AMC Kitsap 8, Kitsap Mall

<https://tickets.demand.film/event/9226?ref=jGkkzbGm>

### BEEZWAX



By John Martin



## Bee Keepers,

I just thought I would send a badly written document published in Scientific American in 2009 which illustrates why speculation does real harm to scientific examination.



A presto,

Rich

<http://www.ask-force.org/web/Bees/Cox-Foster-Solving-the-Mystery1-2009.pdf>

## BUZZ-WORTHY PLANTS FOR NOVEMBER

Have you wondered where your bees are finding that bright orange pollen, lately? Word has it that one place they are collecting it from is Alaska Cedar.



According to Rusty at Honeybeesuite, Honey bees will gather the cedar pollen even tho it is not considered high quality pollen, as far as honey bee nutrition, but the bees will gather it until something better becomes available.

## FUTURE CLUB ACTIVITIES

If you would like to help make our activities happen, let us know at the club meeting or contact Rich Thomas at:

[richandsusi@cablespeed.com](mailto:richandsusi@cablespeed.com)

For information on club activities or schedule changes, please check the club website for updates.

[Ejbees.org](http://Ejbees.org)

Our thanks to Mike Edwards for keeping our website current

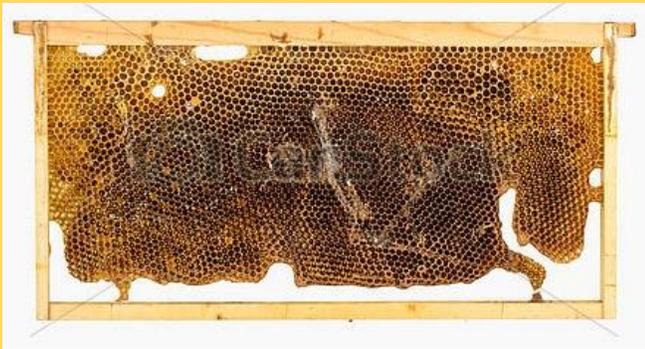
The queen bee was once presumed to be useless for she had no way to carry pollen, her tongue was too short to lap up nectar, and she could not produce wax. The apparent uselessness led Aristotle to conclude she was a king, not a queen.

## NOVEMBER'S HONEYDO LIST

\* Your bees will need between 60 to 120 lbs of honey for their winter supplies.

\* Many beekeepers are now using fondant boards with a quilt board above to give food, ventilation and insulation for their colonies during the winter months.

## WAX WORMS IN YOUR STORED EQUIPMENT?



Wax moths are moths that sneak into a hive and lay eggs in the honeycomb. When the eggs hatch, the wax worm eats through the beeswax, honey, pollen and sometimes even the bee larvae and pupae. As they eat their way through the hive they leave a trail of webs and feces. The webbing hinders the bees from being able to catch the worms and remove them from the hive.

The bees can't use the wax or even clean it when it has webbing.

Wax worms can also sneak into honey supers or extra used equipment when it is stored. They prefer dark warm places to hatch and destroy the beeswax. But since they cannot survive freezing temperatures, it's a really good idea to freeze frames and boxes for 24 hours before storing them. Don't store them in dark places like a garage or basement.

When you stack the boxes for storing, try to stack them off the floor, in a criss-cross fashion or vertical, so that light and air can get to all of them.

It's important to check the boxes and frames for wax moths (at any life stage) before using them the next season. If you see wax worms or cocoons, scrape them off. You can also scrub them with bleach water and then lay them out in the sun to dry.

If you prefer, you can store them with Paradichlorobenzene (PDB) crystals. These are safe to use in bee equipment but must be aired out for a specified time before putting them back on your colonies.

**DO NOT USE MOTH CRYSTALS OR MOTH BALLS FROM THE STORE!!!!!!!!!!**



# **BUZZING WITH**



# Blake

**Bee-lieve me. It's a fact!**

Honey is the only food that contains "pinocembrin," an antioxidant associated with improved brain function.....

.....Blake



## **KEEP BUZZING WITH BLAKE**

**Oxalic Acid treatments for your bees**

For information, call Gloria and leave a message for Blake.

[buzzingwithblake@gmail.com](mailto:buzzingwithblake@gmail.com)

He will return your call....360-301-1850

## **TARBOO VALLEY WOODENWARE & HONEYBEES**

Frank Neal- Ph. # 360-301-1850...

**(If stopping by, PLEASE CALL AHEAD)**

**November 9<sup>th</sup> thru 27<sup>th</sup> --- 10% off all in stock  
(While supplies last)**

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