



# CARROLL COUNTY BEEKEEPERS ASSOC.

## THE CARROLL BEE

October 2015

Note – the “Contents” lines are links to within the Newsletter. Just point and click!

### Contents

PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE.....	1
HONEY.....	2
WESTMINSTER FALLFEST .....	3
TO DAZE IN SEPTEMBER .....	3
WINTER PREPARATION.....	4
FUMAGILIN-B TREATMENT TO PREVENT NOSEMA .....	6
EPA REGISTERS NEW BIOCHEMICAL MITICIDE TO COMBAT VARROA MITES IN BEEHIVES .....	7
SCIENTIFIC BEEKEEPING.....	7
PROTECTING HONEY BEES – A SURVEY .....	8
BEEKEEPER ROGER WILLIAMS' URGENT ASK.....	9
CHEWY HONEY OATMEAL COOKIES.....	10
HONEY-PEANUT BUTTER PROTEIN ENERGY BALLS.....	10
BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BEE FARM DISTRIBUTOR.....	11
FOR SALE - CCBA T-SHIRTS -\$20.....	12
CCBA WEBSITE FORUM .....	12
APIARY MAPPING SITE.....	12
SAVE THE DATES.....	13

### PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

*By Fred Sypher*

It’s 12 noon on October the 2<sup>nd</sup> and the outside temperature is 48 degrees. I believe summer has deserted us.

Our bees had been doing great. Then suddenly one of the colonies went from four mediums of bees, food, capped brood and larva to a few thousand queen-less bees on empty comb in a couple of weeks. We found a thick carpet of dead bees in front of the hive so we guess they got into something poisonous. We’ll combine the survivors with another hive and hope for the best.

A family on Old Taneytown road called me and said there were honey bees in their basement. The blurred image they e-mailed looked like a yellow jacket but I went over anyway. Sure enough, yellow jackets were zipping around in the basement. After a few minutes looking around we found a large yellow jacket nest between a steel beam and a floor joist. I had nothing else to do so I volunteered to remove it. The nest turned out to be huge, going way back between the beam and the joist. I dug out a nest about the size of three half-gallon milk cartons packed with larva and unhappy insects. I used a chemical intervention as I could not allow that many angry yellow jackets to roam free in their basement. Beekeeping can be an exciting educational adventure for anyone willing to step outside their comfort zone.

*Continued on page 2*

**Carroll County Beekeepers Association meets at 7:30PM on the 3rd Wednesday of the month at Bear Branch Nature Center | 300 John Owings Rd | Westminster, Maryland 21158 | (410) 848-2517**

To contact us or to become a member, e-Mail - [carrollbeekeepers@gmail.com](mailto:carrollbeekeepers@gmail.com)

**Family membership is still only \$15 per year. Lifetime membership is still only \$150**

## **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE** *Continued from page 1*

The CCBA booth at the Westminster FallFest did well. Our team talked bees with lots of people and sold over \$2,400 worth of honey and hive products. We potentially have one more event this fall, a two-day affair at the Farm Museum October 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>. Volunteers are needed to talk bees with the public. We are not sure if we will be selling honey. We have to check with the Carroll County Health Department about licensing.

It's also time for us to start talking up the 2016 spring short course at Carroll Community College starting on February 10<sup>th</sup>. Should anyone ask you about beekeeping, tell them about the short course! If you are willing to help with the course

administrative tasks, or even help present one of the class topics, talk to me during the October 21<sup>st</sup> meeting.

We have two more meetings in 2015. The last meeting of the year is November 18<sup>th</sup> which will feature our annual potluck dinner and election of officers. If you are enthusiastic about beekeeping and are willing to share your enthusiasm with our beekeeping community, consider becoming an officer of the club, or volunteer to help maintain the Hashawa apiary and the Bear Branch observation hive. Like the honey bees, we accomplish more when a lot of us share the load.

## **HONEY**

*Courtesy of the National Honey Board, [www.honey.com](http://www.honey.com)*

Now, of course honey is the fabulous kitchen staple that we turn to for a touch of sweetness, to balance out flavors (**like the bitterness of gluten-free flour**), add beautiful color to any dish, lock in moisture of grilled meats (making it the perfect tailgate sidekick) and even extend shelf life of baked goods. We also know that honey is a great all-natural alternative to granulated sweetener, but this liquid gold can do so much more than just add a touch of sweetness to your tea.

- Thanks to its humectant and antimicrobial properties, honey boasts being an effective moisturizer and fights bacteria to keep skin clear and breakout-free, making it a great addition to any beauty regimen.

- Have a pesky cough that won't relent? You can use honey for that too! Just a small dose of honey given before bedtime provided the greatest improvement of nighttime cough and sleep difficulty in children over one year of age compared to dextromethorphan and no treatment (and it also soothes your sore throat with a touch of sweetness).

- Needing a little extra boost to push you through your workout? Honey's got you covered with 17 grams of carbohydrates, and only 64 calories, per tablespoon for an all-natural burst of energy.

[Return to Page 1](#)

## WESTMINSTER FALLFEST

*By Brad Criddle*

I would just like to thank all the members that volunteered to work at the FallFest Event this year. Our booth was well staffed by our membership with their honey, candles, ointment, lip balm, gift baskets and plenty of our members were on hand to interact with the public. I personally learned a few new beekeeping tips, from our members and the festival attendees, just by being there. This year we switched our booth spot to the other side of the street in an attempt to limit the amount of direct sunlight on the observation hive and mother nature promptly gave us a mostly overcast weekend, which by the way was great. Fearing we had not made it this year we discovered that several of the festival

attendees were quite relieved when they found us about 40 feet from our typical spot. By the numbers, the event was also a huge success. We sold \$2,451.50 worth of the memberships (and club's) honeybee by products in the approximately 16 hours we were open. As always, the goal of our attending the festival is to engage, enlist and educate the public about beekeeping and the plight of the honeybee. Having LOCAL HONEY AND BEESWAX products for them to purchase each year truly helps us accomplish that goal. Also, would anyone that is interested in assisting me with organizing and planning next year's events please contact me?

Brad Criddle  
Chairman, Events Committee  
[bradsbees@comcast.net](mailto:bradsbees@comcast.net)  
410-751-9220 office  
410-935-7260 cell

## TO DAZE IN SEPTEMBER

*By Allen Hayes*

Hey Diddle Diddle,  
With thanks to Brad Criddle,  
We've had another successful FallFest!

When it comes to organizing,  
And resource realizing,  
Ole Brad is truly the best.

We sold a bunch of honey  
And made the club some money,  
That we can pack away into our nest.

And now because of their fest going,  
The people are all knowing,  
That the honey bee isn't a pest.

[Return to Page 1](#)

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

## WINTER PREPARATION

By Larry Fritz

The following are the highlights from a talk given by Allen Hayes, Master Beekeeper, at the CCBA meeting on September 16, 2015. Allen stressed that this is what he does to prepare for winter because he has found through experience what works for him. As with a lot of beekeeping methods, there are other ways of preparing your hives for the upcoming long, cold winter months.

1. Insulating Hives – most Marylanders do not insulate their hives, but some wrap them with tar-paper. The downside to wrapping is that on a cold, windy day that is sunny, the hive interior could warm enough that bees could be tricked into taking a cleansing flight and then freeze to death upon exiting the hive. Last winter Allen uses an insulated outer cover made by sandwiching 1" foam board (R 5) between two pieces of ½" plywood. With or without insulation it is essential to provide adequate top ventilation to prevent condensation on the inner cover which will then rain down on the bees.
2. If the inner cover has a notch, it should be forward (not into the wind) and facing up, but make certain that the telescoping cover is not up against the end of with the notch thereby cutting off ventilation. If no notch, put Popsicle sticks under the front of the inner cover.
3. Hives should be located facing South-East to South for maximum sun warming. Put your hives in a spot where the snow melts off first. If there is not a natural windbreak, make one out of straw bales, a tar-paper barrier, or fencing, etc.
4. Allen prefers to paint his hives a darker color to promote sun absorption in the winter. Of course in the hot summer months the opposite is desired. Allen compromises by painting his boxes a medium tan color.
5. Going into winter you need a minimum of three medium 10-frame hive bodies with comb and no foundation. Each colony should have 60# of honey stores for the winter. A medium frame will weigh about 4 pounds, so you will need 15 to 20 frames of honey.
  - a. Top            HHHHHHHHHH    H= honey, B= brood, P= pollen
  - b. Middle        HHHBBBBBHH        put extra frames of honey on the warm side (south) of the hive
  - c. Bottom       HPBBBBBBPH        if possible, these frames have old wax that will be culled in the spring
6. :Around the first of October, beekeepers should do their "fall manipulation" of frames
  - a. Move all brood frames into the bottom 2 boxes. Put the darkest comb frames in the bottom box to be culled in the spring.
  - b. Put most pollen-plugged frames in the bottom box (they will be culled in spring)
  - c. Each box should have a least two full frames of capped honey on each end
  - d. The cluster will gravitate to the warm (south) side of the boxes, so put the heaviest frames of honey on that side
  - e. If possible, pull frames with old wax that will be destroyed
  - f. It is easier for the cluster to move up if there is one frame with some open cells of comb
7. Starting the first of October, feed each colony a minimum of 2 gallons of 2:1 syrup (2 pounds sugar to 1 pint of water).
8. If you are going to treat for Nosema with Fumagilin-B, do so in 2 gallons of 2:1 syrup. Mixing instructions are provided in this newsletter.
9. Mouse Guards – put on before the 1<sup>st</sup> frost. Allen makes his out of ½ inch mesh wire that he ties on in front of the entrance reducer. It's best to put these on right after dismantling the hive for "fall manipulation" to ensure that a mouse is not trapped inside by a mouse guard. *[Editor – some references recommend ¼ inch mesh mouse guards]*
10. For over-winter, reduce the entrance to 2-4". If using a notched reducer, the notch goes up.
11. By now you should have checked for Varroa Mites and treated if necessary.

12. Take your winter losses now. If you have one weak hive, it should be combined with a stronger hive, or it can be put on top of a double-screen board on top of a strong hive. Heat from the strong hive will warm the top, weak colony and it hopefully will survive.
13. On a sunny, low-wind day you can do a quick hive inspection and if necessary move full frames of honey closer to the cluster, or provide supplemental feeding directly over the cluster. Never move frames with bees. Allen tries to do an inspection on New Year's Day if possible. Be aware that some colonies may quickly "chimney" up to the top box, bypassing frames of honey. These colonies could starve to death before the beekeeper checks on them in late winter.
14. Winter and early spring feeding: put granulated sugar on a square of newspaper on top of frames directly over the cluster, along with a small strip of pollen patty beside the paper. If the cluster is in the top box, you can also feed sugar on top of the inner cover, or feed baker's fondant, or homemade bee candy. Feeding directly on top of the frames is the most desirable method. Fondant or bee candy may require a spacer (Imirie Shim). The Imirie Shim can be put on the end of October and will provide top ventilation and will be in place for adding sugar, fondant, or bee candy.



Honey Bee on a Sunflower

*Photo by David North*

[Return to Page 1](#)

# FUMAGILIN-B TREATMENT TO PREVENT NOSEMA

FUMAGILIN-B

DIN 02231180

## Mixing and Feeding Instructions in U.S. Measurements

Preparation of Medicated Syrup: 2 : 1

Water	+Sugar	=Syrup	+Fumagilin -B
44 gallons	+727 lbs.	= 100 gallons	+16 ounces (454 g bottle)
9 1/3 gallons	+152 lbs.	= 21 gallons	+3.4 ounces (96 g bottle)
2 1/4 gallons	+37 lbs.	= 5.2 gallons	+0.85 ounces (24 g bottle)
1/2 Gallon	+8 lbs.	= 1 gallon	+0.18 ounces (5 g = 1/2 rounded tablespoon)

10 pts + 20 lbs = 3 gal. 0.45 oz = 12.76g

**Fall Feeding Medicated Syrup**

- 2 gallons for each 2-chamber colony (approx. 30,000 bees)
- 1 gallon for each 1-chamber colony (approx. 18,000 bees)
- 3/4 gallon for each 5-frame colony (approx. 12,000 bees)

≈ 1 TBS  
+  
1 tsp

Feed additional unmedicated syrup to desired colony weight for wintering.

**Spring Feeding Medicated Syrup**

- 1 gallon for each 2-chamber colony (approx. 20,000 bees)
- 1/2 gallon for each 1-chamber colony (approx. 12,000 bees)
- 1/2 gallon for each 5-frame colony (approx. 8,000 bees)
- 1 gallon for each package colony.

Protect/shield treated syrup from sunlight

Feed additional unmedicated syrup to provide nourishment until nectar is available.

**Additional Measurements** (approximate)

- 1/2 teaspoon = 1.5 g Fumagilin-B (31.5 mg activity)
- 1 teaspoon = 3.0 g Fumagilin-B (63 mg activity)
- 1/2 tablespoon = 5.0 g Fumagilin-B (100 mg activity)
- 1 tablespoon = 9.5 g Fumagilin-B (200 mg activity)
- 2/3 cup = 50 g Fumagilin-B (1.05 g activity)

1 gal = 4 qts  
= 8 pts

1 oz = 28.35g

For additional information please turn page over

Mix in warm, not hot, water in small jar. Shake until dissolved. Add to syrup and stir well



MEDIVET PHARMACEUTICALS LTD.  
4, 55 - 9th Avenue SE  
High River, Alberta T1V 1E6 Canada  
www.medivet.ca

## **EPA REGISTERS NEW BIOCHEMICAL MITICIDE TO COMBAT VARROA MITES IN BEEHIVES**

*American Bee Journal ABJ Extra*

*September 30, 2015*

EPA has registered a new biochemical miticide, Potassium Salts of Hops Beta Acids (K-HBAs), which is intended to provide another option for beekeepers to combat the devastating effects of the Varroa mite on honey bee colonies and to avoid the development of resistance toward other products. Rotating products to combat Varroa mites is an important tactic to prevent resistance development and to maintain the usefulness of individual pesticides.

The registrant, a company called Beta Tech Hop Products, derived K-HBAs from the cones of female hop plants, *Humulus lupulus*. To control mites on honey bees, the product is applied inside commercial beehives via plastic strips.

More information on this registration can be found at [www.regulations.gov](http://www.regulations.gov) in Docket ID EPA-HQ-OPP-2014-0375.

Find out about other EPA efforts to address pollinator loss: <http://www2.epa.gov/pollinator-protection>.

Learn more about biopesticides: <http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/biopesticides/>

Brought to you by the American Bee Journal, the  
Beekeeper's Companion since 1861

Check out our website at [www.americanbeejournal.com](http://www.americanbeejournal.com)

*[Editor: to be legal for use in Maryland, this product must be registered by the MD Department of Agriculture]*

## **SCIENTIFIC BEEKEEPING**

*By Randy Oliver*

Check out Randy's website: <http://scientificbeekeeping.com/>

[Return to Page 1](#)

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

## PROTECTING HONEY BEES – A SURVEY

Dear Carroll County Beekeepers

As you are well aware, pollinators are in decline nationwide. Recognizing the important role pollinators play in agriculture, the Maryland Department of Agriculture seeks stakeholder input during the development of its Managed Pollinator Protection Plan (MP3). It's very important that beekeepers' views are heard, so we encourage you and all of your beekeeping members to complete this brief survey: <http://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Z5C8QPP>

The more beekeepers that speak up, the better we can protect honey bees.

We ask that you **complete the survey no later than Oct 9th**, so we have a chance to compile and analyze the results before the stakeholder meeting in January.

Thank you,

The University of Maryland & The Bee Informed Partnership

Kirsten S. Traynor, Ph.D  
Research Associate  
Department of Entomology  
4112 Plant Sciences Bldg  
University of Maryland  
College Park, MD 20742

[Return to Page 1](#)

## BEEKEEPER ROGER WILLIAMS' URGENT ASK

*Smart on Pesticides Maryland info@mdpestnet.org via mailmanager.net*

*Sep 28*

I know thoughtful people like you get many requests for support every week. Still, I'm asking if you might give the one below from my friend Ruth special consideration. Our very food supply and health of our planet depends on this work. We want you to join us as part of the solution.

- Roger Williams, President, Central Maryland Beekeepers Association

---

The Good news! We in Maryland are on the brink of leading the nation in protecting our babies, bees, birds and the Chesapeake Bay from toxic neonicotinoid pesticides (aka neonics). With your help over the past year, our powerful Smart on Pesticides Coalition convinced the MD House Environment and Transportation Committee that it's time to take action. Right now, a group of lawmakers from this committee are studying the issue closely and preparing to make a recommendation as to how to move forward in the 2016 legislative session.

Unfortunately, pesticide companies like Bayer, Sygenta and the monied forces behind Big Ag are using their vast resources to stop our momentum. We'll never meet them dollar-for-dollar, but with your support, we can pass a bill in 2016 to protect wildlife and our communities—a law that will reverberate across the country!

Will you renew your commitment to protecting Maryland's pollinators with a special gift today?

We really don't like to ask for donations. But we are a lean 'n mean machine with one savvy lobbyist and one dedicated consultant who we very much need

In partnership,  
Ruth Berlin

For more information about our efforts to get Smart on Pesticides, visit our [website](#) and follow us on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) (@PesticidesSmart).

on our team going forward. While the other side has millions and a team of bottom-dollar lobbyists working for them, we have a secret weapon—YOU! Our coalition is powerful because of your participation. And your donation is truly needed to enable us to keep this coalition strong and forward-moving, and to ensure our dedicated lobbyist can work the halls of Annapolis for the greater good.

It's up to concerned consumers like you and me to ensure the safety of our pollinators and our food supply. We're so close! Together, let's make sure state law lets us know when plants and seeds have been treated with neonics so we have the right to buy neonic-free and use our purchasing power to urge stores to not sell bee-killing plants. Let's ensure that trusting consumers are protected from the harmful effects of neonic-containing pest killing products that don't belong in their homes

Together, we can accomplish these goals.

Please support the Smart on Pesticides Campaign with a donation to the Maryland Pesticide Education Network today. (The Maryland Pesticide Education Network co-chairs the Campaign)

**To donate, click [here](#).**

## CHEWY HONEY OATMEAL COOKIES

*Courtesy of the National Honey Board*

### Ingredients

1/2 cup - butter or margarine, softened  
1/2 cup - granulated sugar  
1/2 cup - honey  
1 large - egg  
1 teaspoon - vanilla extract  
1-1/2 cups - quick cooking rolled oats  
1 cup - whole wheat flour  
1/4 teaspoon - salt  
1 teaspoon - ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon - baking soda  
1 cup - raisins, chocolate or butterscotch chips

### Directions

In medium bowl, beat butter with sugar until thoroughly blended. Blend in honey. Blend in egg and vanilla, mixing until smooth. In separate bowl, mix together oats, flour, salt, cinnamon and baking soda; blend into honey mixture. Blend in raisins or chips. Drop dough by rounded Tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 350°F for 12 to 14 minutes until cookies are golden brown. Remove from oven and allow cookies to cool 2 to 3 minutes before removing from baking sheet. Cool completely then store in an airtight container.

### Nutritional Information

per serving (1 cookie with raisins)

**Calories:** 130  
**Total Fat:** 4.5 g  
**Cholesterol:** 20 mg  
**Sodium:** 85 mg  
**Total Carbohydrates:** 23 g  
**Dietary Fiber:** 2 g  
**Protein:** 2 g

---

**Calories from Fat:** 29%

## HONEY-PEANUT BUTTER PROTEIN ENERGY BALLS

*Courtesy of the National Honey Board*

### Ingredients

1¼ cup - old fashioned oats  
3 tablespoons - shredded coconut  
½ cup - sliced almonds, finely chopped  
1 tablespoon - hemp seeds, shelled (optional)  
1 scoop - whey protein powder  
½ cup - honey  
½ cup - dried apricots, chopped  
½ cup - peanut butter

### Directions

In a medium bowl add the oats, coconut, almonds, hemp seeds and protein powder. Stir until well distributed. Add the honey, apricots and peanut butter and stir well. Put mixing bowl into the refrigerator for about 20 to 30 minutes. Then roll into rounded balls. When chilled, they can last about 5 days.

### Nutritional Information

per serving (3 energy balls)

**Calories per Serving:** 196  
**Protein:** 6g  
**Carbs:** 25g  
**Fat:** 8g  
**Fiber:** 2.5g  
**Sodium:** 41g

[Return to Page 1](#)

## **BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BEE FARM DISTRIBUTOR**

MARYLAND HONEY COMPANY, Inc.

### **BRUSHY MOUNTAIN BEE FARM DISTRIBUTOR**

#### **FULL SERVICE BEEKEEPING SUPPLIER**

##### **BEEES**

(PACKAGES OR NUCS)

##### **WOODENWARE**

(TEN FRAME OR EIGHT FRAME) (UN-ASSEMBLED OR ASSEMBLED)  
(ENGLISH GARDEN HIVES)

##### **FOUNDATION**

(PLASTIC OR WAX)

##### **PROTECTIVE GEAR**

(BEE SUITS, VEILS, GLOVES)

##### **BEEKEEPER TOOLS**

(HIVE TOOLS, SMOKERS, ETC.)

##### **FEEDS & MEDICATIONS**

##### **EXTRACTING EQUIPMENT**

(EXTRACTORS, UNCAPPING TANKS AND TOOLS)

##### **HONEY CONTAINERS**

(PLASTIC AND GLASS)

**WE DON'T STOCK IT ALL, BUT WE CAN GET IT**

##### **STORE LOCATION:**

**6910 DAMASCUS ROAD  
GAITHERSBURG, MD 20882  
301-518-9678**

[marylandhoneycompany2011@gmail.com](mailto:marylandhoneycompany2011@gmail.com)

**Pricing is Brushy Mountain Catalog + 8% mark-up and sales tax (cheaper than shipping)**

##### **STORE HOURS:**

**SUNDAYS 10-4 TUESDAYS 12-5**

[Return to Page 1](#)

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

## FOR SALE - CCBA T-SHIRTS -\$20

(Navy Blue)

Available at CCBA meetings – see Anna



## CCBA WEBSITE FORUM

Anyone interested in joining the CCBA forum, **please reply with your email address to: [carrollbeekeepers@gmail.com](mailto:carrollbeekeepers@gmail.com)**. If desired, couples may each have their own access. If you have forgotten your password and can't successfully retrieve it, you can reply and a new password will be sent. Any members not signing on at least every 365 days will be purged but can rejoin at any time. Join and sign in to the forum.

**Note: online registration is disabled. Please send in your request as shown above!!**

You are only a click away to view the Forum!! <http://www.carrollcountybeekeepers.org/db/>

## APIARY MAPPING SITE

*By Larry Truchon*

We are building an apiary mapping site for our club members. It will show the appropriate location of participating member's apiaries with one, two and three mile rings. Only participating members will have access. To join please send:

- Apiary name (example: Wild Acre Apiary)
- Closest cross streets
- Number of colonies (not Nucs)
- Zip Code

Send above data to [larrytruchon@gmail.com](mailto:larrytruchon@gmail.com)

If you are a first year member without bees this year, send info with 0 number of colonies.

You will be sent log in info after you are entered into the database.

[Return to Page 1](#)

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

## SAVE THE DATES

**Oct 21-** CCBA Monthly Meeting

**Oct 24** – Open Hive Demo, Weather Permitting

**Nov 14** – Fall MSBA Meeting, Maryland Department of Agriculture, 50 Harry S Truman Parkway, Annapolis, Maryland,

**Nov 18** - CCBA Annual Potluck Dinner and Election Of Officers

**2016 Short Course at CCC** - Wednesday, 2/10 with the following four Wednesdays - 2/17, 2/24, 3/2, 3/9. Snow Day 3/16. The Field Day at Hashawa is on 3/19.

## CHECK OUT THE CCBA WEBSITE

[www.carrollcountybeekeepers.org/](http://www.carrollcountybeekeepers.org/)

### CCBA 2015 OFFICERS

**President** Fred Sypher [frsy4@outlook.com](mailto:frsy4@outlook.com)

**Vice President** Larry Truchon [ltruchon@comcast.net](mailto:ltruchon@comcast.net)

**Treasurer** Jody King [joseph.king2011@comcast.net](mailto:joseph.king2011@comcast.net)

**Secretary** Larry Fritz [lfritz44@gmail.com](mailto:lfritz44@gmail.com)

**Webmaster** Trace Orf [tracyorf@gmail.com](mailto:tracyorf@gmail.com)

***The Carroll Bee Editor*** Larry Fritz [lfritz44@gmail.com](mailto:lfritz44@gmail.com)

[Return to Page 1](#)