

NEW DATE!

Alpine Historical & Conservation Society

AUGUST PROGRAM ■ SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 2022 ■ 1:00 P.M.

HONEY BEES & AFRICAN ELEPHANTS

Our next General Membership program meeting is on **Aug. 21, 2022** at 1:00 p.m. East County beekeeper (apiarist) Richard Edwards and Radio Personality Coe Lewis are presenting the program focused on the history of local beekeeping and an interesting new adaptation: using bees to create a biofence.

The earliest American settlers to come to Alpine, including Adam Beaty in 1869, John Harbison



Coe Lewis

in 1872 and the Foss family in 1875, were beekeepers. Honey production was a major industry in Alpine during the early settlement period, often extending to a second generation of apiarists. Though not as popular now as it was 150 years ago, honey production is making a resurgence with contemporary apiarists such as Edwards.



Richard Edwards

However, the concept of using honeybees to create a biofence is a new one. If you don't know about biofences, you must come and find out. You will discover how honey bees can be used effectively to keep African elephants safely within a wildlife sanctuary to mitigate the poaching problem and provide a substitute source of income for poachers. This might save thousands of elephants each year from being killed to harvest their ivory tusks.

Program held at the Alpine Woman's Club, 2156 Alpine Blvd., Alpine

Admission is **FREE** (donations appreciated) but seating is limited, so **please make a reservation** by calling Corinne at (619) 417-1306 or send an email to info@alpinehistory.org