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The President's Notes

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This past weekend I spent part of Saturday with Lou and the rest of the gang helping 16 women, who had signed up for a Sporting Women's event at the Eastern Hills Rod and Gun Club. Giving back is such a great part of our Club and I was proud of our members who spent the day teaching these women to cast, fish and tie flies. Most walked away very excited saying they were going to get their families started fly fishing – and most caught fish. Thanks for our member helpers: Lou Haynes, Patti Howell, Jerry Brothers, Jim Neckers, Bill Schobel, Jim Boude, Carol Barton and myself.

Fourteen members braved the mighty Little Miami last week as a day trip put together by Lou Haynes. Weather was great, river was at a good canoeing level, and the price was right. The only thing wrong was the fish were playing very hard to get. A few caught a fish or two but most didn't. However, a good time was had by all. Lou is planning this trip again for later in the year when he promises the fishing will be great! Thanks to the IzaakWalton League Chapter from Loveland for providing the canoes and transportation.

Did you attend the Swap meeting this month? If you did, you missed some great prices on all kinds of fly rods and equipment. I know, I bought some rod building equipment and other stuff – does that mean I am going to build another rod – maybe. The food was good and it was a great night to relax, cast a bit out front and be with you! See you at the Picnic!

The **BUFF Picnic** will be here shortly – **Saturday August 15th**. This annual outside event is a great opportunity to relax and talk with new and old friends and even fish if you want to. Join in the BUFF target course casting competition. Bring a 6 or 5 weight rod, and cast at water filled targets (alas, no fish included!). Prizes (gift certificates) to the top 3 winners in the men's and women's events. The picnic will start about noon. Be sure to

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BUFF August 2009 Program

BUFF Picnic on Saturday, August 15.

(NO meeting on second Wednesday at Raffels this month)

Picnic will start at 12pm, and we eat at 4 pm – stay until dark!

bring your rod as some of our casting instructors can provide some limited instruction and we will be right beside the Little Miami River so you can actually fish or practice casting on the water. The picnic will be held at the Izaak Walton Chapter just outside of Loveland. Bring your family and friends. Water will be provided by the Club (free) and the food will be catered by Raffels. ***As a special note:: be sure to register if you want a meal so we can get an accurate count. If you do make a reservation you will be responsible to pay for the meal whether you show or not- if you don't cancel. If you need to cancel that is ok but we need to know several days ahead of time - (its easy to cancel, see info on the website)*** This should be a great time so don't forget to register – See you there!!!

Don't forget Parky's Farm Fantastic Fridays are going to start again in September and we will be teaching the kids to fish once again. We will be supporting them for the months of September and October from 10 till 2 each Friday. This is a great opportunity for not only helping the kids catch fish – some their first fish, but also for you to fish a pond that is rarely fished and stocked with BIG bluegills and bass. Note: I will be giving away a prize at the November meeting for the BUFF member who catches the biggest bass at Parky's during this time on a fly rod. (Note: I plan to win this myself – see if you can beat me!!)

Just a thought from Ed Zern in *To Hell with Fishing* --

Fishermen are born honest, but they get over it.

See you at the Picnic,

Roger

Kwagama Lake – A Canadian Adventure

Donn Rubingh and I, (Roger), had been eagerly awaiting our trip to catch some trophy Brook Trout, a trip we won at a silent auction at the last BUFF Banquet. We were scheduled to leave on a Tuesday. On Saturday, however, Donn discovered his passport had expired 6 months earlier. After hearing about the absolute need for a valid passport I was wondering if I was going alone. However, I called the American border crossing station and found that we could still go – Hurtle 1 out of the way. On Tues we left early and made it to Sault Ste Marie (Soo) and were able to cross into Canada using his driver's license, expired passport, birth certificate... and a \$100 bill! (Just kidding about the money!!!)

We had a choice of how to get to the lake – go by float plane, or take a train then transfer to a Suburban, then to a 4 wheeler, and then to a pontoon boat to get to the lodge which is on an island in the lake. Guess which route we choose – of course, the train route. We drove a couple of hours out of Soo and found a 7km gravel road back into the bush, (which we weren't sure was the right road), and found where it crossed the railroad tracks. However, we weren't entirely sure that was the correct place to flag down the train, but there was an empty cabin there that said Frater House, and we decided to await the train. The train was only 20 minutes late, but it did stop and pick us up. The train ride was really neat as we traveled down through the beautiful Agawa Canyon following the Agawa River. On the train we met two other fishermen going to the lodge. Rather than sit in the passenger cars we elected to ride in the baggage car and hang out the open door to take pictures (just had to watch out for the tree limbs trying to smack you in the face and rip you out of the train car). The two waterfalls in the canyon were beautiful and the river was brook trout water and sure looked inviting. After 16.5 miles the train stopped along the river (seemed to be in the middle of nowhere), and we got out to be welcomed by the lodge owner, Pat Henry. We loaded all our stuff into the Suburban and Pat drove along a gravel/dirt logging road for about 18 km pointing out other streams and beaver ponds that held brook trout. We were really enjoying the ride until we met another “neighbor” on the road who said to be careful and go slow on the bridge because some of the boards needed to be replaced. (I could just see us falling through the bridge before we even got to fish.) Once the logging road petered out to a logging ***trail*** up over the mountain we loaded all of our stuff onto some 4 wheelers and continued up over the mountain.

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I was amazed what these little machines could do and was really enjoying our trip. When we arrived at Kwagama Lake we loaded everything onto a pontoon boat and cruised to the island. Pat pointed out numerous places to fish and told us some history of the place. Arriving on the island we were greeted by Pat's wife, Ann Marie, who showed us to our cabin to unpack, get ready for supper and get assigned a boat to use for our stay.

There were eight fishermen at the lodge who had been there for several days and were going to fly out the next morning. Of course we cornered a couple of them and asked how the fishing had been. Unfortunately, they had not caught much, claiming the fish were too deep because it had been unseasonably cold. Fortunately, they said they had brought a lot of booze and were feeling pretty good overall. While disappointed, we were sure that we could catch fish!!! Supper turned out to be a delicious roast turkey with all the fixings so, after a few beers and a lot of talk, we went to bed awaiting a promising 5 days of fishing.

The lake was about 4 miles long and was beautiful. Our cabin and the lodge overlooked the lake so we had wonderful views, especially at sunset. The boat and motor worked well and we cruised to several places on the lake that Pat had pointed out and tried a variety of flies. Unfortunately, the trout weren't impressed and we decided they were "too deep" and headed back to the lodge for a delicious lunch and to watch the float plane come in and take out the other fishermen. The afternoon had similar results. After consulting with the owners we tried other flies and locations without much success. The next day we did a short hike over to a smaller lake to try our luck there. The lake was shallower and we were able to catch some smaller brook trout there. Each day got warmer so we expected the trout to come into the shallower water on the main lake and be interested in our flies. Well, we never did interest the trout on the main lake with our hand tied flies, but the owner showed us another way to catch them there so we had fish for supper, lunch, and took our limit home – (I know I support catch-and-release but we promised our wives we would bring some back). Having bought conservation licenses, we each brought two trout back – they sure tasted good!!!! (Oh, don't ask how we "fly fishermen" caught fish on the main lake – we promised Pat to keep it a secret!).

While the main lake didn't produce on the fly rods, the smaller lake seemed to get better each day. Most of the fish we caught in the main lake were 14 to 16 inches; Donn caught a couple in the smaller lake that were about 19 inches. Wow, they are beautiful fish and are supposed to be even more vibrant in September when they are getting ready for the spawn. One day the owner took us back over the mountain on the 4 wheeler to try our luck in the streams and beaver ponds. This made our day as the fish were eager to try the "supposedly irresistible" flies that we had spent days trying before our trip.

To make a long story shorter – we caught fish and were even able to help the other two guys take home their limit and still have enough for some breakfast, lunch and evening meals. The lake was beautiful, the owners were great hosts and did everything they could to make it a good stay for us. The food was good and the boats ran well and were in good condition. The lodge and cabins met our needs and Donn described the place as a typical backwoods fishing lodge/camp.

A little info about the owners – Pat was/is a professional bear hunting guide, Ann Marie is a very good cook and has even been a cook for 130 men logging camps – so you know she is good. Ann Marie also holds the record for being able to skin 5 black bears in one hour. They were both great hosts and sure did everything they could to make our trip so good.

If you need more info just ask Donn or me to tell you more. (PS. There are black flies in Canada!!!!)

Be sure to look up the Kwagama Lodge on the internet (there is a link on our web page) <http://www.kwagamalake.lodge.com/> The best fishing months are supposed to be May and September - to catch the big ones. A friend, John Robie, has organized a special trip the last week in September with extra guides and has a couple of openings if you are interested – ask me for contact info.

Oh,when you go, don't buy your beer in Canada - \$40 a case!!!!

Roger

The Little Miami Wild and Scenic River

Bill Schroeder, BUFF Little Miami River Coordinator

Wild and Scenic River

The Little Miami River is a federal and state designated Wild and Scenic River. It meanders more than 105 miles from its headwaters above the Clifton Gorge to its confluence with the Ohio River at Cincinnati. The first river in Ohio to receive the designation of a Wild and Scenic River, it was also among the earliest to receive that designation under the federal program. It is a great river for fishing, paddling and enjoying beautiful scenery. The Wild and Scenic River designation means it has met all the requirements, standards, qualifications and tests required for such designations, and enjoys the benefit of laws and regulations for protection and preservation that are reserved for rivers and streams of such outstanding quality and value. It supports an enormous diversity of fish and wildlife species. Of 160 different species of fish found in the waters of Ohio, at least 80 have been found in the Little Miami River and its tributaries, such as Caesar Creek (Oregonia), Todd's Fork (Morrow) and the East Fork (Batavia to Milford). In 2007, the Ohio DNR reported that the LMR had achieved full attainment of Ohio EPA water quality standards for warm water streams in our state.

What does this mean to us?

To me, this means that there is 105 miles of terrific, healthy, beautiful and productive fly fishing, all within a two-hour drive from my house. One of my favorites is only two miles from home, where I often wade fish beneath the Fosters Bridge, or kayak/fish the 4 ½ miles from Foster's to Loveland, which can easily be paddled in an under two hours or paddle-fished in three. To you, it means there is a top quality nearby fly fishing destination easily reached and fished on a day-trip.

Favorite Fish Species- Smallmouth to Mussels.

The LMR is a warm water habitat stream. That means it does not maintain consistent cold water temperatures that support cold water species such as trout. While there are 80 species of fish found in the LMR, not all of them are favorite targets of fly fishermen. However, several of the most plentiful species of fish in the Little Miami are also favorites of fly fishermen. My personal favorite is the smallmouth bass. But I also enjoy largemouth, sauger, walleye, white bass, rock bass and others that are also present. One of the most fun aspects of fishing the LMR is you never know what you may find on the end of a fly line. I once caught a 24" gar that was not even hooked. It just clamped firmly on a large streamer I was casting, and refused to let go, until I pried open its jaws. Several times I have caught mussels that clamped their shells onto a weighted streamer I fish bouncing along the gravel bottom of the LMR.

Not until I began focusing on the LMR did I experience first-hand that there truly is a local game fish rivaling the excitement and challenge of trout. Like rainbows, smallmouth are voracious eaters that require a constant supply of food and nourishment to thrive in swift moving water. Also like trout, they love the highly oxygenated water below frothy riffles and runs. However, unlike trout, smallmouth seldom make timid strikes, turn away, or merely follow and watch, once attracted to a likely offering. More often they strike viciously, "hammering" their targeted prey, and are often hooked deep in the mouth. Like trout, they often run and jump trying to dislodge the hook. Like trout, they like seem to love the highly oxygenated water of fast moving runs and riffles. Unlike trout, they seldom target a particular nymph or fly to the exclusion of others food. More often they will cruise an area in search of anything that presents itself and attack any number of different prey. A hungry smallmouth will strike patterns mimicking sculpin, hellgrammites, crawfish, frogs or any number of insects, with unbiased vigor. Their feeding habits are more "search and destroy" than lay back and wait for the perfect presentation of a specific hatching insect to arrive.

Other popular species I have caught on flies in the LMR include crappie, carp, channel catfish, and non-indigenous stocked fish like the hybrid saugeye (cross between a sauger and walleye), and striped bass that seasonally follow bait fish up the LMR from the main stem of the Ohio River and commonly reach 10-15 pounds in size. Muskies are also present, but rare and difficult to catch. They are stocked into lakes like Cowan Lake and Caesar Creek, and occasionally get into the LMR through or over the dams. *Continued on page 5*

When to Fish.

Like trout streams, everything depends on the condition of the water. It is a waste of time to fly fish the LMR when it is high and muddy, or when the water temperature is too cold. My favorite times of the year are spring and fall if the water level is right and there is decent clarity. However, I have had very nice fishing days throughout the summer, and well into November. I have even caught smallmouth bass in the LMR on a warm late-fall afternoon, when there is ice along the edges. Generally, I prefer the river level to be low (but still flowing and moving) because I can usually depend on the fish being concentrated in feeding troughs or runs below or in the riffles and fast moving water. In the dog days of summer, I have caught nice smallmouth casting streamers directly into the frothing whitewater. I am mystified how they manage to hang out and feed in water that fast, but they do! Trout do it, so why not smallmouth. For me, the best time of day is evening, one hour before dark to one hour after dark. I have also caught fish in the mid morning, noon and early afternoon. But evening is best. In late June and July, I like 8:00 pm to dark, and I never quit early. I have good fishing friends who are very successful fly fishermen, but always quit around 8:30 pm. I would rather start fishing then, and quit when I cannot see to cast, tie a knot or find my car than walk away from the best fishing of the day.

Favorite Places. I am not an expert on the LMR. I can offer a few general observations and share some of my limited experiences fishing certain portions of it. I have fished areas of the river near Waynesville, Oregonia, Morrow, South Lebanon, Fosters, Loveland, Branch Hill, Milford, and Cincinnati. I have paddled the upper areas from Yellow Springs down (paddled the entire river in 2009). From what I have seen and heard, the best fishing could be in those upper reaches. But I have never fished any of that. Can you believe that?

How to get started.

First, before you grab your flyrod and head out, learn more about the LMR, and plan your trip carefully. Pick a place with easy access to some runs, riffles and holes with moving water. Try and partner up with someone who knows the river. Don't expect to catch a dozen fish in two hours. It is more challenging than that, and it does take some time to figure it out and get into the groove. I recommend at first using some weighted streamers that bounce along the bottom and dart around like sculpins or small crawfish. For more information, here are some further resources.

Learn More About Fishing the LMR at the following web links:

Steve Waak: River guide and owner of A&N Outfitters in Milford, Ohio at: www.a-noutfitters.com. A&N outfitters hosts the BUFF lie and tie the third Wednesday of every month.

Little Miami Inc: A local non-profit support organization that has been instrumental in support and clean-up efforts in the Little Miami River for more than 40 years. LMI deserves much of the credit for protection and improvement on the main stem of the LMR. www.littlemiami.com/.

Little Miami State Park: <http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/parks/lilmiami/tabid/756/Default.aspx> This web site is a part of the Ohio State Parks web information system and is maintained because more than 45 miles of the Little Miami River Scenic Multipurpose Trail are a part of an Ohio State Park called the Little Miami State Park. A map of this park can be found on their web page at <http://www.dnr.state.oh.us/Portals/2/parkmaps/littlemiamiparkmap.pdf>.

Sculpin Patterns: <http://globalflyfisher.com/streamers/fish/muddler/sculpinthumbs.htm>.

The Little Miami State and National Scenic River (Ohio) -- Main Branch

Web Site of Thomas P. Martin, Ph.D., FACSM, Wittenberg University :
<http://www4.wittenberg.edu/academics/hfs/tmartin/LittleMiami/LittleMiamiRiver.htm>.

This is the best source of mile points GPS locations and access information I have found anywhere.

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BUFF 2009 Calendar

August 2009

- Aug 6 **Tie & Lie, West**, 7-9 pm, Bass Pro Outdoors
Aug 15 **BUFF Picnic**, Izaak Walton Campgrounds, Loveland, Oh
Aug 16 **BUFF Instructor Casting Class**, Cottell Park, 1-4 pm
Aug 19 **BUFF Board Meeting**, Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH 7 pm
Aug 21 **Tying at the VA**, VA Medical Ctr. 9:30 am – 12:00pm, Dave Jones
Aug 21 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro** 7-9 pm
Aug 23 **BUFF Instructor Casting Class**, Cottell Park, 1-4 pm
Aug 26 **Tie & Lie East**, A&N Outfitters 3-6 pm, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH

September 2009

- Sep 2-5 **Au Sable & Manistee River North Woods Trout Trip**, Steve Bailey
Sep 3 **Tie & Lie, West**, 7-9 pm, Bass Pro Outdoors
Sep 9 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 6:45-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Sep 11 **Parkey's Farm**, 10-2 pm
Sep 13-18 **Pere Marquette Fall Salmon Trip**, Walhalla, MI, Joe Guenther
Sep 16 **BUFF Board Meeting**, Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH 7 pm
Sep 18 **Parkey's Farm**, 10-2 pm
Sep 18 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro** 7-9 pm
Sep 18-20 **Casting For Recovery**
Sep 21 **Tying at the VA**, VA Medical Ctr. 6:00-8 pm, Dave Jones
Sep 23 **Tie & Lie East**, A&N Outfitters 3-6 pm, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH
Sep 25 **Parkey's Farm**, 10-2 pm
Sep 26 **Great Outdoor Weekend** Izak Walton site, 10 am – 3 pm
Sep 30 – Oct 3 **Cumberland River Trip**



October 2009

- Oct 1 **Tie & Lie, West**, 7-9 pm, Bass Pro Outdoors
Oct 2 **Parkey's Farm**, 10-2 pm
Oct 9 **Parkey's Farm**, 10-2 pm
Oct 9-13 **Fall Trout Trip**, Waynesville, NC, Don Prince
Oct 14 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 6:45-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Oct 16 **Parkey's Farm**, 10-2 pm
Oct 16 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro** 7-9 pm
Oct 21 **BUFF Board Meeting**, Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH 7 pm
Oct 28 **Tie & Lie East**, A&N Outfitters 3-6 pm, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH
Oct 30 **Parkey's Farm**, 10-2 pm

November 2009

- Nov 5 **Tie & Lie, West**, 7-9 pm, Bass Pro Outdoors
Nov 11 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 6:45-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Nov 18 **BUFF Board Meeting**, Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH 7 pm
Nov 19-22 **Steelhead Trip, Pine Lake Trout Club**, Chagrin Falls, OH,
Tom Herr
Nov 20 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro** 7-9 pm
Nov 24 **Tying at the VA**, VA Medical Ctr. 6:00-8 pm, Dave Jones

December 2009

- Dec 3 **Tie & Lie, West**, 7-9 pm, Bass Pro Outdoors
Dec 9 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 6:45-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Dec 16 **BUFF Board Meeting**, Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH 7 pm
Dec 18 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro** 7-9 pm
Dec 23 **Tie & Lie East**, A&N Outfitters 3-6 pm, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH

August Menu

PRICE THIS MONTH \$12

**HAMBURGERS/CHEESEBURGERS
HOT DOGS/ BRATS/METTS
ASSORTED TOPINGS/CONDIMENTS
BAKED BEANS
POTATO SALAD/FRUIT SALAD
COLE SLAW
BROWNIES/COOKIES
ONE SODA PER PERSON**

2009 B.U.F.F Officers/Board of Directors/Key Positions

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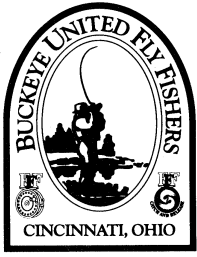
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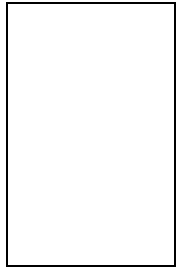


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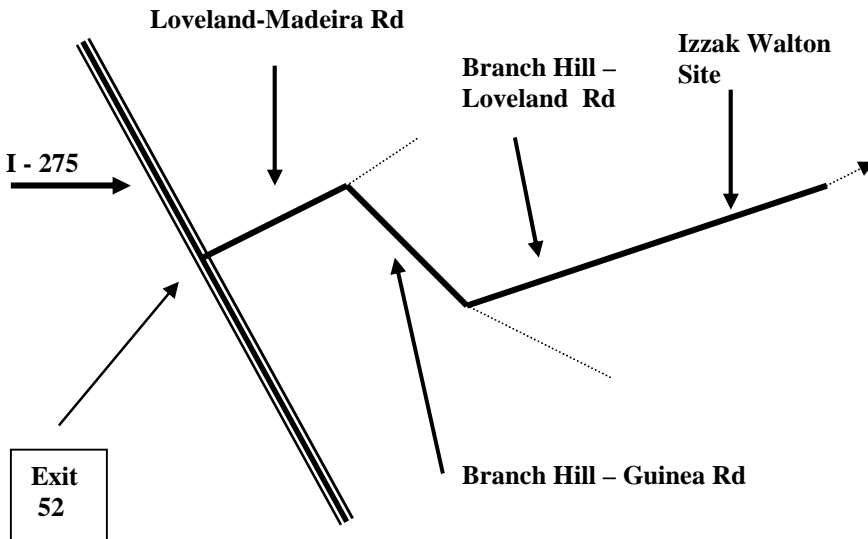
FIRST CLASS MAIL

NOTICE: Dues are \$25 (Individual), \$30 (Family), with a one time \$5 Initiation Fee for new members. New members will pay a prorated membership amount according to month of initial membership for the first year. Annual dues are due January 1. Refer to BUFF website for further information. B.U.F.F., P.O. Box 42614, Cincinnati, OH 45242

Mailing Address

Next Monthly Meeting – Saturday – August 15

CALL 513-542-7597 (for August), OR SIGN UP ON LINE AT WWW.BUCKEYEFLYFISHERS.COM FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN MIDNIGHT ON THE SUNDAY BEFORE THE MEETING. DINNERS ARE \$ 12.00/PERSON FOR A PICNIC MEAL. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED – DON'T WAIT – CALL NOW! (SEE THE MENU ON PAGE 6) PLEASE NOTE: FOR THIS BUFF PICNIC, IF YOU RESERVE A MEAL AND DON'T CANCEL PRIOR TO MIDNIGHT August 9, YOU WILL BE EXPECTED TO COVER THE COST, EVEN IF YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO ATTEND.



Directions:

From the Loveland-Madeira exit off I-275, go north on Loveland-Madeira (toward Loveland) a short distance to Branch Hill-Guinea Rd. Turn right, cross the river then turn left onto Branch Hill-Loveland Rd just as Branch Hill-Guinea Rd starts up the hillside. Follow Branch Hill-Loveland Rd. to the Izaak Walton sign that is located on the left side of the road along the bicycle trail.