



# The BUFFER

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## President's Corner

Mike Bryant ([mjbryant@email.com](mailto:mjbryant@email.com))

When it comes to fly fishing, this is probably the busiest time of year for most of us and for our club. Whether you have been attending the monthly dinner meetings, checking out the website or reading the Buffer, you know there is a lot going in the spring and early summer.

**Having Fun** – Check out the website and Buffer for all the great fishing trips being organized over the next few months. The Nantahala trip scheduled for early May has over 30 members signed up. That promises to be a great trip! The Penn State University Trout Trip with Greg Hoover and Joe Humphries will provide great opportunities to meet and learn from some of the best in the business. The ever-popular Elkhorn trip is scheduled in June and the Cumberland Tailwater trip is scheduled for July. And don't forget to check out all the local day / float trips being setup. There are plenty of opportunities to get out and fish, meet some new friends and have some fun.

**Education** – This is also a busy time of the year for educational programs and events. A Beginners Casting Class is being organized for our members. You don't have to be an expert fly caster to enjoy fly fishing, but you will certainly reduce your frustration level and increase your odds of hookups if you improve your casting ability. Details on the class will be made available over the next month. Dave Uckotter will be leading a "Lady's Only Intro to Fly Fishing" class to be held on June 7<sup>th</sup>.

We're introducing several new capabilities to our membership. Bob Mackey is starting a club library for our members. The library will include both books and videos to help improve your skills and enjoyment in fly fishing. Both book and video donations from our membership will be accepted and are needed to make this program effective. This is a great way to give back to others by donating either fly fishing books and /or videos. I know I have several fly tying books that are collecting dust on my desk that I will donate. And, assuming a positive response to the membership listing proposal, we will start a membership listing on the website that will enable members to easily and effectively reach each other. More information on the proposal and vote is available in this issue and on the website.

**Giving Back** – As an organization, we can only function and flourish through the efforts of our membership. With the Board's approval, I have initiated a President's Award program this year to publicly recognize and thank individuals in our club who I believe have gone above and beyond the call of duty. At the April dinner meeting, I presented the very first President's Award to Jim LeBlond for his outstanding service to B.U.F.F. over the past four years. Jim has had a tremendous impact on our organization. He was President for three years (longer than anyone else) and successfully moved the club forward while respecting the heritage of it's past. Even after his Presidency, Jim had continued to give back. Last year he chaired our monthly meeting programs and co-chaired our Banquet. Jim is truly an example of someone who has chosen to help others and to give back.

### **Other Items to Note:**

The June Dinner Meeting will be at Raffles instead an outdoor event as originally planned. Check out the new items that Joe Panfalone has added to the website, including a "Breaking News and Upcoming Club Events" section that provides the latest, up-to-date information to our membership, the Mad River Report, and pictures of the current officers and board of directors.

## May Meeting Program

Jeff Clark from Dayton, OH who is a guide and owner of the new Cedar Run Club in Champaign County, will be doing a slide presentation on "Trout Fishing Ohio". He will discuss trout fishing opportunities on public and private water in Ohio as well as the Lake Erie Steelhead tributaries. Jeff is an expert fly fisherman and dry fly fanatic as well as an excellent photographer. Don't miss this informative program on Ohio trout fishing!

# *Adventures From the Reel World*

## **Twin Creek**

**By Joe Panfalone**

With its headwaters originating in Castine, Ohio (US 127 & Ohio 722), Twin Creek meanders some fifty miles through farmland and several urban areas to its confluence with the Great Miami River just north of Middletown, Ohio. This beautiful watercourse is one of the cleanest and most diverse streams in Ohio according to the Ohio EPA.

It is very popular among local fishermen. If you happen to strike up a conversation with one of them, they will go on and on about how great a smallmouth fishery it is. And understandably so, it hosts prime habitat for smallmouth. This area is rich in gravel as evidenced by several gravel pits nearby. In the upper stretches, the gravel is silted over but look for exposed gravel and you will find smallmouth. In the lower stretches, the huge mounds of gravel are awesome. These provide prime spawning habitat for smallmouth coming up from the Great Miami.

What really makes this stream even more attractive is the easy access. The Five Rivers MetroParks system, which was established in 1963, has adopted this river into their system of parks. Their mission statement is the protection and stewardship of the Miami Valley's natural and cultural heritage. In 2000, voter passage of "Parks 21" provided them funding to purchase land and conservation easements. MetroParks has partnered with Miami Conservancy and the Warren Count Park District to protect more than 3,300 acres of land along the Twin, which include Germantown Metro Park, Twin Creek Bikeway/Greenway, Carmody Park, and Twin Creek Metro Park. All are free to the public. You can check their website at [www.metroparks.org](http://www.metroparks.org)

Twin Creek Metro Park is a 1000-acre sanctuary hosting 526 species of plants, 70 species of nesting birds, 7 miles of hiking trails, and 6.6 miles of horse trails. The Hopewell Indians, "mound builders" as we refer to them, were indigenous of this area. For those interested in history, there is a long winding 3-4' high mound constructed nearly 2000 years ago.

There are three paved parking lots from which you can enter trails to the river or you can follow the horse trail along the river. Watch out for the road apples! There are also two ponds on the compound that are stocked with bass, bluegill, and crappie. Dogwood Pond is to the north and Lake George to the south. Both are catch and release only. Thankfully someone exercised good judgment!

At the north parking lot, they've built a shelter house on a knoll with a spectacular view overlooking the river valley. The claim is that you can see three cities from that vantage point. If your family is into hiking, bird watching, and plant identification, they can be occupied while you take in a few hours of fishing. Then you can all meet at the shelter house for a nice family picnic.

The MetroParks are negotiating for land to extend the park further south. This area is prime smallmouth water and is owned in part by the Twin Creek Bait Shop located at 8272 Franklin – Trenton Road. It is easy to miss. I passed by it three times. Immediately west of the bridge, there is a house and towards the back, a garage converted into a bait shop. It is quite a successful business as there were always three or four cars in the parking lot.

I had the good fortune of talking with the proprietor Carl Estridge whom I found very friendly and free with his advice on fishing the river. Carl tells me he has been in business for over 30 years. Throughout that time he has not fished anywhere that compares to Twin Creek. He says that in the spring his customers report frequent catches of 18" smallmouth.

If you tell him you are with club he will let you park on his property. A word of etiquette, if the man is gracious enough to let you park, you ought to spend a little money with him. Although he has all kinds of bait that we fly fishermen would not be interested in, he also has cold beverages and snacks. There is nothing like a cold "brewski" and a bite to eat after a tiring day on the river. ← →

## LADY'S INTRODUCTION TO FLY FISHING

### Dave Uckotter

Mark your calendar Saturday, June 7<sup>th</sup> for our **Lady's Only Fly Fishing Class** being held at Sycamore Park in Batavia. The class will start at 9:00 AM and be over about 4:00 PM, Bring your lunch, and drinks will be furnished. Dave Uckotter will conduct the class with the assistance of Jon Kennard, Bob Goldsberry and Patti Howell.

The class will cover fly fishing gear, stream safety, rods, reels, line, leader and tippet, and you will learn to tie a few basic knots. After the lunch break we will spend the rest of the class time on the five essentials of the casting stroke and the application of those essentials in **your** casting stroke. If you don't have your own rod, tell Patti when you make your reservation and the club will provide one for you. Our class will be limited to 12 students, so get your reservations in early. To make a reservation contact Patti and send a refundable \$25.00 deposit made out to BUFF. Contact Patti Howell at 2991 Pine Grove Ln.- Mainville, Ohio-45039. Phone: 513-683-7138.

## IT IS THE SEASON FOR ...LYME DISEASE

(FFF ClubWire -1997). When the air temperature warms up above 40-50 degrees, fly fishers have a new peril to worry about - **deer ticks**. These critters carry a bacteria (*Borrelia burgdorferi*) that causes a problem called Lyme disease, named for its being first identified near Lyme, CT. Reports are that Lyme disease increased 58% from 1993 to 1994, with the worst areas being the northeast and north central states. However, it is certainly found in the mountain west. Lyme disease is picked up when the ticks bite their prey - us or our dogs. Grass,scrubs, leaf litter, woodpiles are common sites to pick up these travelers. This is a serious disease if not treated early and properly! Long-lasting nerve and muscle disorders can result, leading to chronic fatigue, memory loss and weakness. If untreated Lyme disease could end your days fishing.

The bite from a deer tick that transmits Lyme disease usually results in a red rash around the bite (in 3-30 days). Unfortunately, the telltale rash fails to develop in 30-40% of the cases, leaving you with no warning that you may be infected Other symptoms include fever, headache, body aches, nausea, fatigue and joint stiffness.

How can you avoid being bit by deer ticks? Here are some tips: (1) wear light colored clothing - so ticks are more visible, (2) consider long sleeves and pants tucked into your socks when in tick-infested areas, (3) apply insect repellent particularly to socks and boots, (4) when outdoors check your clothing several times a day (5) search for ticks at the end of the day, get help to look at your scalp and other out-of-the-way places (it takes several hours for a tick to infect you, so you have some time), (6) check your dog and other animals frequently before they enter the house, (7) thoroughly shower and shampoo when possible, (8) wash all your clothes after a trip outdoors, or at the least put them in a dryer at high heat (for 30 minutes or so). If you develop a rash or the other symptoms after being outdoors, don't delay seeing a physician. This is not a problem to ignore. The good news is that Lyme disease is easy and painless to treat. when detected early.

## Fly Casting Instructor School

Tony Kalbli, FFF Certified Casting Instructor, will be conducting the 2nd BUFF Casting Instructor School this spring. If you wish to become a good caster who can competently teach casting to others, then this is the course for you. All students should contact Tony at 451-1367 or [kalblial@one.net](mailto:kalblial@one.net) for additional information.

Conditions for attending the school are:

1. A cost of \$40 to be paid to the treasurer of BUFF before the first class begins. You will need a 5wt to 7 wt rod.
2. You must have mastered a basic cast of 30 to 40 ft. with fairly narrow loops on both forward and backcast.
3. When you complete the course you must commit to teach casting to Buff Members who sign up for casting classes.
4. You must be able to attend all scheduled classes of May 10, 18, 25 and June 1, 6. Classes will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at Deerfield (Cottell Park), on the corner of Irwin-Simpson and Snider Roads in Deerfield Township.

### Do you know your Feathers?

Lou Haynes

The following terms are from the Hunter's Angling Supplies catalog. I found the listing to be very informative and thought some of you Buffers might also. Hunter's Angling kindly gave permission to include the glossary in our BUFFER. The following is taken verbatim from their catalog:

#### GLOSSARY OF TERMS

If you have recently started tying flies, you have noticed tyers use quite a few unusual terms, or terms that in the greater world mean something quite different. Below are a few remarks that might be of use to you.

**Hackle:** Essentially chicken feathers, the term hackle has a long history. It was used as early as 1681 to describe palmering, or winding a feather around a hook to tie a fly. It is probably the most used fly tying material after the hook. Dry fly hackle, or feathers with very little webbing, are usually tied to form a collar of stiff erect fibers to float in the surface film. Wet fly hackles are most often tied at an angle with longer webbier fibers to form a throat or collar.

**Neck:** Frequently called a cape, the neck is that part of the bird from the top of its head to the top of the saddle, or flat back area. The crux of dry fly materials, the neck contains the widest range of hackle sizes to tie a wide range of hook sizes. Modern genetic engineering has produced long hackles with stiff, consistent length fibers with slender stems. Chinese necks, capons and saltwater type necks are webbier than dry fly necks, with longer, sparser and more varied length fibers of a quality unsuitable for dry flies. These types of necks are dyed many colors for winging streamers or used for tying the throats of salmon and steelhead and saltwater flies. Necks from hens are commonly used for tying the collars on small wet flies and streamers and the wings on dry flies like the Adams.

**Saddle:** That portion of the bird's pelt beginning at the bottom of the neck and ending at the tail. Like the neck, the saddle has varied uses. Often used by dry fly tyers for hackling a fly, today's genetic dry fly saddles have long hackles, long enough to tie several flies. However, saddles have a much narrower size range of hackles, limiting their use to just the medium size dry flies (14-18). Saltwater saddles and wet fly saddles have nearly full webbing at the base of each feather, with small amounts of webbing nearly to the ends. This hackle can be used in streamers, saltwater and salmon flies, as well as for palmering on many flies like bombers.

**Quill:** The tube or barrel of a feather. (All feathers have a central stem or quill, although marabou blood quills and soft hackle like partridge body feathers have very short or soft quills.) When stripped of their feathery fibers, the quills of some birds like chickens and peacocks are perfect for tying the body of flies. The term quill is often used to describe the wing feathers, particularly on birds like turkeys, peacocks, ducks and geese. The feathers are paired, and identical sections of fiber are cut from both feathers to use, for example, in married wings on salmon and wet flies.

**Biots:** The smooth and ridged triangular feathers from the leading edge of a bird's primary wing feathers, or pointers. Very often used to tie the tails and antennae of nymphs.

**Strung Hackle:** Hackles from chickens that have been plucked, then sewn in a row together at the base of the feather. Very often used for streamer, bass and saltwater flies.

**Cul de Canard:** Feathers surrounding the preen gland of ducks, naturally impregnated with preen oil for exceptional floatability.

**Peacock Swords:** Plucked from the outer margin of the tail of the peacock, the fibers on these feathers are short, dense and very iridescent. Used for the tail of the Zug Bug nymph and the wings of salmon and wet flies.

**Peacock Sticks and Herl:** The fan of a peacock consists of many feathers with an eye of green-blue iridescence. These feathers are called sticks. The individual feather fibers of the stick are called herl and are widely used for nymph bodies and the topping of streamer flies.

**Tippet:** On the necks of birds like pheasants, the neck consists of two different sections, the crest and the tippet. The tippet, the larger, lower section, are usually brilliantly colored or marked, with somewhat fan shaped feathers. The necks of both the golden pheasant and the Lady Amherst are accented with layers of barred stiff feathers. They are often used for tail of streamers, but are most commonly applied to the tying of classic full-dress salmon flies.

**Crest:** The long curved feathers that form a long tail from the back of the head of a bird such as the cock golden pheasant. Very often used as tailing or topping in the wing of salmon flies.

**Schlappen:** The webby, wide, long and dense feathers from the rump of a rooster. All the fibers extend from the stem in uniform lengths. Most often used for tying the wings of big saltwater flies, or the collar of larger salmon flies.

## Membership Listing Proposal

### Mike Bryant

In last month's President's Corner, I stated that I believe communications within our organization is the glue that holds us together. To help members communicate effectively with other members, I have a proposal for a membership listing. The benefits of this membership listing would:

- Enable stronger communications between members. This will support the development of new and stronger friendships/relationships between our members.
- Enable a more inclusive feeling in our organization. This is one small, but powerful way to help our membership stay in touch and help each other.
- Provide a means to help our members learn more (education) about fly fishing – the listing will provide a way for new and old members to reach others in the club with questions and/or answers.
- Help secure our club's future (help new members feel more included, know there's a way to ask for help, hence want to stay and ultimately participate in the club)

The listing would include the names and phone numbers of members (excluding members who have requested their names/phone number not be included). The listing would be available on B.U.F.F.'s website and would be updated monthly. The proposed plan would allow those who do not have access to the Internet to purchase a listing at a nominal charge to cover our costs of printing. Anyone who does not want his / her name on this list could request that their name be removed 1) at the monthly meeting, 2) when renewing their membership, 3) through the US Mail or 4) through the B.U.F.F. website.

To provide ample opportunity to communicate this proposal to our membership, it was included in the April and May Buffers, on the website and announced in the April and May monthly meetings.

The proposal will put to a membership vote in the May meeting.

## In Search of the Bronze Backs June 19, 20 & 21, 2003.

### Don Hogue

As of the last of April, only 11 members are registered for the Small Mouth Camping trip to the Elkhorn at Frankfort Kentucky. It's not too late to become a part of the trip. The campground has reserved several campsites and trailer spots for our group, and will hold them until May 15, 03. To Register for a camp site call 1-502-695-9154 There are ample access points on both the North and South Forks as well as the main stream. There is a 14 feet deep pool right at the campground which is excellent for belly boats, kayaks and one man pontoon boats. You can wade up-stream from the campground. The bigger fish can be found over on the main stream by the fish hatchery. Both the South Fork and North Fork are beautiful streams. Most spots have easy access and wading conditions are good.

The Small mouth is a cautious fish hiding under rocks, in the grass and crevices and around wood. You fish it much as you would trout. It is small but packs a wallop! Straight down and feels twice as big as his actual size! The ticket...Brown wooley bugger, crawfish, bumble bee popper with a flash back hare's ear dropper, red squirrel tail nymph w/red legs, and a bead head pheasant tail nymph.

This is a great trip to meet your fellow B.U.F.F. members. There will be plenty of mentors. Meet at the Camp ground at 8:00 Friday morning and we will pair you up with a mentor and make sure you have directions to the creek. Meet at the Camp ground at 7:30 a.m. for breakfast and 7:00 p.m. for Supper. Reservations please.

Get your Trip Waiver form and Registration form from the web site, or call Don Hogue at 513-231-4852 or e-mail [thesputzer@aol.com](mailto:thesputzer@aol.com) You can also get a Registration form at the May Buff Meeting.

**BUT FIRST THING**.....Reserve your camp site at the camp ground. Motel 1-502-695-1800 on Versailles Road -- Blue Grass Inn.

Give a man a fish and he will have dinner.  
Teach a man to fish and he will be late for dinner.

### Angler Definition: "Catch - and - Release"

One of three increasingly common forms of no-kill fishing practiced by conservation minded anglers. The other two, in which fish are never actually caught in the first place, are known as "lose-and-lie" and "nibble-and-fib."



## Cumberland River Trip

### Tom Scheer

**The Cumberland River Trip is set for July 10, 11 and 12.** We'll be staying at the Riverside Retreat , which is right on the river at Helm's landing. We have reserved four motel type rooms with two double beds , two with small fridges and microwaves. There are grills available and an ice machine. More sleeping accommodations are available, if we need them (up to fourteen). We can have a cabin with one double bed if a couple requires it. Our reservations start on Thursday evening, allowing an early start on Friday morning. The river is steps away. Typically the water is low, allowing wade fishing for several hours at Helms.

Normal summer generation brings rising water by early afternoon, at which time we can drive downstream for more wading( Rock house ). Those with boats can drift down to Winfrey's Ferry, and take out. Riverside offers car spotting for \$10.00. Anyone who chooses to fish with a guide - (an excellent for first timers to the river) - can make arrangements for meeting them.

On Saturday evening we'll all have dinner and trade stories at the Riverside Retreat. Be advised this county is "dry" so any desire for adult beverages should be considered before arrival at the Retreat. Those who choose to fish Sunday will find the best generation schedules of the week, allowing more low water for wading.

The cost per person for three nights accommodations and the Saturday night dinner is estimated at \$100 to \$110 per person. We will start with \$110, and refund any overpayment when the final numbers are in. We will need your checks by June 10, to guarantee reservations. After that date we will be unable to refund, unless we are able to find someone to take your place.

More information about the trip is available on the BUFF website [www.buckeyeflyfishers.com](http://www.buckeyeflyfishers.com) , and very good information on the Cumberland River is available at [www.cumberlandtrout.com](http://www.cumberlandtrout.com) . To sign up or for questions call Tom Scheer at (513) 321-5317.

## FLY FISHERS' POEM

### The Stranger

Who's the stranger, Mother dear?  
Look - he knows us. Ain't that queer?  
Hush, my son, don't talk so wild;  
He's your father, dearest child.

He's my father! No such thing,  
Father died 'way back last spring.  
Father didn't die, you dub,  
Father joined a fishing club.

But now the season's closed, so he

Has no streams on which to roam  
That is why he's come back home.

Kiss him - he won't bite you child:  
All those fishing NUTS look wild!

-- Carl F Schneider, Kamloops Flyfishers of B.C.,  
Canada

### The Anatomy of a Club

The anatomy of a club is made up of several kinds of bones.

The "Wish Bones" are those who wish someone else would do the work.

The "Jaw Bones" are those who talk a lot but do nothing.

The "Knuckle Bones" knock everything everyone else does.

And the "Back Bones" are those who really get behind the wheel and get things done.

Which bone would you rather be?

-- Author unknown

MAY

- May 2-4, **Nantahaha Trout Trip**  
Randy Clark/Jeff McElravy
- May 1 **Lie and Tie West** General fly tying  
and story telling - Bass Pro Outdoor World  
7pm-9pm
- May 10 **Casting Class For BUFF Instructors**  
Cottell Park 1pm - 4pm - Tony Kalbli
- May 14 **BUFF monthly meeting** 7pm-9pm  
Raffel's on Reading Road
- May 16,17,18 **Penn State University Trout Trip**  
Central Penn. Greg Hover and Joe Humphries
- May 18 **Casting Class For BUFF Instructors**  
Cottell Park 1pm - 4pm Tony Kalbli
- TBD **Casting Class For BUFF Members**  
Deerfield Park
- May 21 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7pm-9pm  
Outdoor World Members welcome
- May 25 **Casting Class for BUFF Instructors**  
Cottell Park 1 pm - 4 pm - Tony Kalbli
- May 28 **Lie and Tie East** at Batavia Presbyterian Ch.  
General fly tying and story telling  
Bob Goldsberry
- May 31 **Darby Creek Col. Oh. Day Trip**

JUNE

- June 1 **Casting Class for BUFF Instructors**  
Cottell Park 1 pm - 4 pm Tony Kalbli
- June 5 **Tie and Lie West** 7pm-9pm  
General fly tying and story telling  
At Bass Pro Outdoor World
- June 7 **Women's Only Fly Fishing Class**  
Sycamore Park in Batavia - Drinks  
Provided - bring lunch - Dave Uckotter
- June 8 **Fly Tying Demo ad Cinti Museum Center**  
1pm - 5pm Lou Haynes
- June 8 **Casting Class For BUFF Instructors**  
Cottell Park 1pm-4pm Tony Kalbli
- June 11 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7 pm -9 pm  
Raffel's on Reading Road.
- June 14 **Local Day Trip** Twin Creek
- June 18 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7pm-9pm  
Outdoor World Members Welcome
- June 19-21 **Forks Of The Elkhorn Trip**
- June 25 **Lie and Tie East** Batavia Presbyterian Ch.  
General fly tying and story telling  
7pm-9pm
- June 28 **Clermont County Parks Fly Fishing  
Seminar** Sycamore Park 9am-4pm  
Bob Goldsberry
- TBD **East Fork Stream Monitoring**

JULY

- July 6 **Todd Fork Day Trip**
- July 9 **BUFF Outdoors Meeting and Swap Meet**  
East Fork Tail Waters 7pm-9pm
- July 11-13 **Cumberland Tail Waters Trip**
- July 16 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7pm-9pm  
Outdoor World Members welcome
- July 23 **Lie and Tie East**  
at Presbyterian Ch. in Batavia  
7pm-9pm General fly tying and story telling  
Bob Goldsberry
- July 26. **Read The River-** East Fork tail waters  
In the park at Low Bridge 9am-4pm  
Drinks furnished. Bring your lunch

# 2003 Calendar of Events

*The **BUFFER** attempts to provide up-to-date  
information on club events. Check the calendar  
each month & call the contact person for the event  
for potential changes. If you notice errors, please  
contact The **BUFFER** editor.*

AUGUST

- Aug. 4-9 **FFF Annual Conclave**, Idaho Falls, ID
- Aug.7. **Lie and Tie West** 7pm-9pm  
General fly tying and story telling  
Bass Pro
- Aug.9 **BUFF Picnic** TBD  
Meat and drinks are furnished the rest is  
potluck - Details later
- Aug 10 **Fly tying demo. at Cinti Museum  
Center** 1pm-5pm Lou Haynes
- Aug.20 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7pm-9pm  
Out Door World Members welcome
- Aug.21 **Lie and Tie** at Presbyterian Ch in Batavia  
General fly tying and story telling 7pm-  
9 pm Bob Goldsberry

**05/2003 B.U.F.F. Financial Report**  
(rounded to dollar amount)

|                          |                |
|--------------------------|----------------|
| <b>Beginning Balance</b> | <b>\$13916</b> |
| <b>Deposits</b>          |                |
| Monthly Dinner           | \$ 780         |
| Membership               | \$995          |
| Raffle                   | \$530          |
| <b>Deposit Total</b>     | <b>\$2305</b>  |
| <b>Expenses</b>          |                |
| Casting for Recovery     | \$500          |
| J. McDaniel-Speaker-Apr  | \$50           |
| Bass Pro - Education     | \$230          |
| Newsletter - Postage     | \$58           |
| Newsletter - Printing    | \$222          |
| Adriens - Rod Repair     | \$20           |
| East Fork Clean-Up       | \$112          |
| Raffel's - Mo Dinner     | \$780          |
| Fishing Show Speaker     | \$983          |
| FFF Dues                 | \$250          |
| Bank Charge              | \$5            |
| <b>Expenses Total</b>    | <b>\$3209</b>  |
| <b>Ending Balance</b>    | <b>\$13012</b> |
|                          |                |
| <b>CD</b>                | <b>\$5043</b>  |
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| <b>Encumbered</b>        | <b>\$500</b>   |

May

Country Fried Chicken

BBQ Ribs

Whipped Potatoes

½ Ear Corn on the Cob

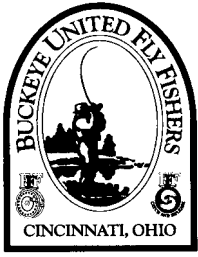
Creamy Cole Slaw

Buttermilk Biscuits

Assorted Cheese Cakes

Year 2003 Officers and Directors

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|-------------------------|-----------------------|--|
| <b>Mike Bryant</b>      | <b>President</b>      | 697-9576<br>Fly Fishing Show<br><a href="mailto:mjbryant@email.com">mjbryant@email.com</a> |
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| <b>Roy Matthews</b>     | <b>Secretary</b>      | 661-3296   |
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| <b>Jon Kennard</b>      | <b>Buffer</b>         | 732-1799<br><a href="mailto:jonkennard@fuse.net">jonkennard@fuse.net</a>                   |
| <b>Joe Guenther</b>     | <b>Trips</b>          | 724-6343   |
| <b>Patti Howell</b>     | <b>Banquet</b>        | 683-7138<br><a href="mailto:phowell@fuse.net">phowell@fuse.net</a>                         |
| <b>Jim LeBlond</b>      | <b>Banquet</b>        | 561-8957   |
| <b>Dave Jones</b>       | <b>Membership</b>     | 825-7174<br><a href="mailto:jones.a.d.r@worldnet.att.net">jones.a.d.r@worldnet.att.net</a> |
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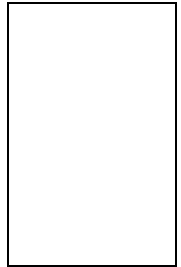


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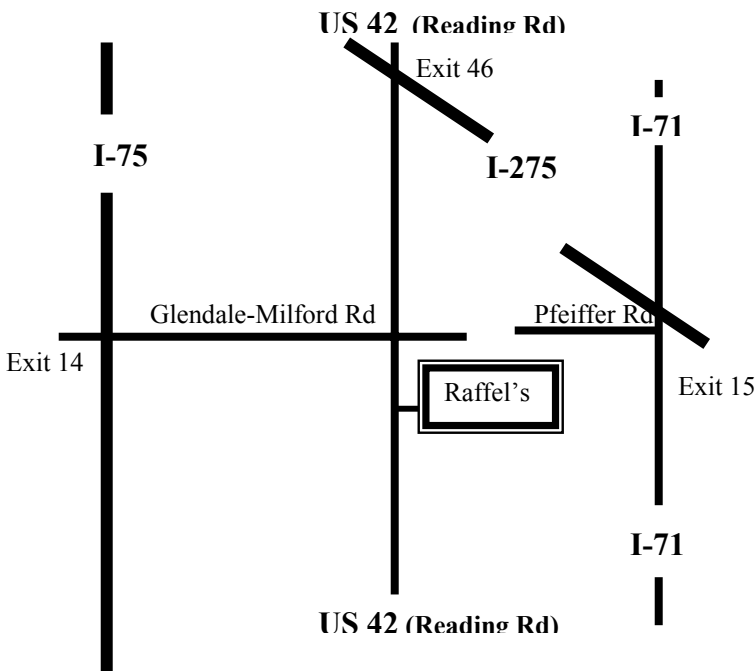
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