

The BUFFER

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The President's Notes

Lou Haynes (bdhaynes@one.net)

Spring fishing is finally in full swing. Hope all of you have ventured to a pond or stream and landed a fish or two by now! If not, then it's prime time to rig-up the rod and venture out to do battle with one of the resident "monsters".

The BOD voted to accept a BUFF membership to the Pine Lake Trout Club located in Bainbridge, Ohio just south of Cleveland. (This is the place our members stayed during the recent spring steelhead trip.) All BUFF members will have full membership privileges at Pine Lake including the use of the cabins, lounge, dining room and fishing. Tom Herr will act as the BUFF coordinator to Pine Lake. Information about our membership will be available in the next few weeks.

Tie & Lie East, which has been held on the third Thursday each month at the Buffalo Mountain Coffee Shop in Dillonvale, is cancelled until further notice. Efforts are underway to relocate this function to a new site.

Lie & Tie FAR East had its first and very successful meeting on the 17th at the Riverside Coffee Mill in Batavia. Seven Buffers and guests attended, and had a great time tying and swapping tall tales. The next meet will be on May 15th at 6:30 pm. (We will be tying some of Bob Goldsberry's favorite flies.) Contact Jon Kennard for further information.

Five hundred dollar donations have been sent to the following local organizations to support conservation efforts: Little Miami Inc., the Nature Conservatory, Rivers Unlimited, Friends of the Great Miami and TU Mad Men. These funds were carried over from last years' budget.

May Meeting Program

Dr. Todd Larson will present a program about "The Nineteenth Century Fly Tier". His presentation will outline the development of the professional fly tier in America from the 1830s-1914. Since many of the most accomplished fly tiers of the era were women, we will delve into the famous women tiers including Sara McBride and Mary Orvis Marbury. The industrial fly tying factory will also be discussed. The presentation will include a number of rare images and advertisements from the Victorian era.

Beginning Fly Casting Class Schedule

Gary Begley

Beginning Fly Casting classes will be held at Cottell Park on Sundays, June 3rd, 10th & 24th from 10:00 AM till 1:00 PM. Sign-up will start at around 6:00 PM before the May BUFF meeting & continue until the 12 spots are filled.

Fishing Alert!! East Fork White Bass/Wiper Run is about to begin!!!!

Steve Lilly

The **East Fork Branch of the Little Miami River**, as it flows into Harsha Lake at East Fork State Park, downstream from Williamsburg, OH, will have a **White Bass/Wiper Run** during the first part of May. The Bass and Wipers will leave the reservoir and swim up stream into the East Fork River to spawn. The entire stream from the reservoir to the town of Williamsburg is in the state park and is accessible to the public. To drive there, go East on SR 32 past Batavia and the Ford Transmission Plant, until you get to the exit at Half Acre Road. Turn right at the end of the Ramp (South) and go until you get to Old State Route 74, then turn Left. Notice the Boars Head Bait Store on the corner-- you may want to pull in there for an update on the White Bass/ Wiper run, and further directions. About one mile further down Old State Route 74, just before the Williamsburg High School, is a road that angles off to the right. Follow that road until you see another road off to the left, but that has a chain across it to prevent vehicles from entering. Just before you get to that road - with the chain - is a parking area on the right. Park there, and hike down the road that has the chain across it until you get the tailwater of the lake. Then head upstream until you can get into the river. For GPS or Topo Map types, the coordinates at that location are 39 02' 03" N, 84 03' 55" W. An Appropriate outfit would be a 5-wt - 7-wt rod with WF line and 2x or 3x tippet on a 9-foot leader and plenty of 2" to 3" long white or silver streamers and same color for sliders/poppers.

Appreciation for a great Steelhead fishing trip

Jim Klosterman

Just returned from the annual steelhead trip and my first visit to The Pine Lake Trout Club. First and foremost I want to thank Tom Herr for coordinating the trip and doing his best to keep all the troops, especially the 'new', happy and occasionally 'on fish'. At a difficult time - bright sunny skies, clear and low water, and seemingly not many interested fish, he showed the rest of us it can be done. I also really appreciated the kindness and genuine friendship the other guys displayed not only to me, but to each other. Sharing insight, flies, places to go, and yet giving as much space as one desires is truly the sign of a mature and caring club. A salute to all the guys I got to know a little better.

It was also great to spend a few days at Pine Lake Trout Club. Chris Long is a very congenial person and was most willing to accommodate our every need. It seemed he could easily make himself scarce, yet be right there when a need arose. The small ponds and streams also provided a very relaxed mode of spending a few hours catching 1-3 lb. 'bows' - much needed after spending 8 hrs and having your one 'hit' break-off. But, as I'm coming to realize, so goes the "steel" pursuit. Again, thanks to all for a wonderful few days.

Editor's Note: Roy Matthews suggested that we have a monthly article on "MY FAVORITE FISH". So, all you fisher persons send in your stories about the "one that broke your heart, made your day, or just plain tasted good at the end of the day!! I will print the stories as long as you keep sending them!! Please keep it short, as I have a lot of fishing to do this summer, and don't want to spend too much time at the computer!! Jon

Roy's Bluegill

The correct title is "The Fontana Bluegill". Edith and I went to Fontana Lake in late July. The fishing was terrible, Hot and nothing was moving, I rowed the boat into a cove where there was a log jam up near the head. I observed a fish working near the logs. I worked the boat into position and tied a popper onto the tippet. I cast the popper onto the log and pulled it into the water. Let it sit for a few seconds and gave it a small twitch. The blue gill swallowed the popper and the fight was on. It took a few minutes and I boated the fish. It was an 18 1/2 inch fat Bluegill. The biggest one I ever caught.

We took it to our cabin. Cleaned it.-- Edith cooked it..... and it was fine eating!

New Members Handouts

Dave Jones

BUFF passes out a booklet and a package of flies at the dinner meetings to new members when they join. If you are a recent new member and didn't receive a package, please email me and I will get the gift packet to you at one of the meetings. Jones.a.d.r@att.net

Helpers Needed

On Friday May 25th the veterans from the VA Hospital will be fishing at the Winton Woods Park Lake. They need volunteers to help the veterans with fishing. They will arrive at about 9:30am, and fish till 1pm. Lunch will be available. If you can help, email me at jones.a.d.r@att.net.

Weak hatches lead to bag limit reduction

In response to weak yellow perch hatches in 2002, 2004, 2005, and 2006, Ohio Governor Ted Strickland has issued an executive order to reduce the sport fishing bag limit for Lake Erie yellow perch from 40 to 30.

The Lake Erie yellow perch bag limit for sport anglers was only recently increased to 40 in 2006 and prior to that has been 30 over the past nine years.

"We are making the decision to manage the perch harvest in order to assure the long-term vitality of this important natural resource," said Sean Logan, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. "Like Ohio's deer herd, the perch population is an example of a continuous work in progress. Our goal as managers is to stay flexible, stay informed, and always be ready to adapt when change is needed."

Report from the Road – A Perfect Combination in North Carolina

Steve Bailey, Trips Coordinator

I had the occasion to travel to North Carolina last week on some business. Enroute to my conference, I stopped off March 11 and 12 in the Asheville area with my wife Sharon at the Sourwood Inn. We came across the inn while searching for a fishing guide service in the area on the Internet. I found a website for Curtis Wright Outfitters and their site had link to the inn. On the inn web site I discovered a package deal of a night's stay at the inn and half day of guided fishing, at a nice discount for both. The package comes about because Jeff Curtis is the owner and operator of Curtis-Wright, and his wife Susan, is the Innkeeper at Sourwood. The Inn was great place to stay and the food served at breakfast time was remarkable. Due to their rather remote location, they offer a dinner on Thursday through Sunday. There is a lot more information about the dining arrangements on the web site. We were pleasantly surprised at the quality of the inn and its remote serenity, yet it was only 20 minutes from Asheville.

Erich Sondraegger, a native of the area, led the half-day of fishing. Erich drove us to the Laurel River, about 20 minutes north of Weaverville, the home of Curtis Wright Outfitters. It was a grand day for fishing with high clouds, and temperatures in the mid forties as we started fishing. The Laurel River is clear freestone, delayed harvest stream. The gradient is very gentle, and the stream is wide enough for some easy casts. I waded in and got right to it. In fifteen minutes I had hooked up four nice rainbow trout and managed to land two, both of which were over twelve inches. This was going to be a good day! Erich worked with Sharon and helped her with her technique so much that she landed three or four nice rainbows that were also in the foot plus category. In the three hours that we fished she managed to also hook up another eight or ten nice fish. We were fishing a two-nymph system with a black bead head A.P. nymph on bottom and yellow sally above. A check of the stream entomology by Erich showed that we were definitely matching the hatch. I managed to land another six rainbows and one brown trout. Not one was less than twelve inches long and the last one was well over fifteen inches. By the time we stopped fishing at 2 p.m. it was about 60 degrees and the clouds had nearly cleared away. It was hard to call it a day when fishing was so good.

I plan a return trip there and I can definitely recommend both the lodge and Erich the guide to anyone interested. For more information you can go to these web sites or use these e-mails and phone numbers. www.sourwoodinn.com, 810 Elk Mountain Scenic Highway, Asheville, North Carolina 28804, (828) 255-0690. www.curtiswrightoutfitters.com, Asheville, NC 828-274-3471 Saluda, NC 828-749-3444, Weaverville, NC 828-645-8700 (they have three stores).

Editor's Note: This story began last Fall, and I promised to continue the adventure as space allowed, so here is part II of Bill's western adventure.

Part II -- A Southwest Camping Trip In Search of Trout

Bill Schroeder

After a couple of enjoyable days camping and fishing on the Little Red River in Arkansas, we were ready to move on to visit relatives in Texas, then on to New Mexico where we spent four days touring and sight seeing in Santa Fe, before moving up to Taos, another highly touted trout venue. I had planned to spend a couple of day's trout fishing in the Taos area. However, unseasonably heavy rains had stained many of the local waters, and weather forecasts of winds of 30-35 mph gusting to 45 did not bode well for either camping or fishing. So we decided to move on to the northwest and ended up on the San Juan River in the tailwater of Cherokee Reservoir.

The San Juan River below Cherokee Reservoir Dam turned out to be one of the most amazing rainbow trout streams I have ever encountered. The icy cold, nutrient rich water that is released from the reservoir has created a tremendous ecosystem and a food supply that enables the river to be heavily populated with very large fish, nearly all rainbow trout. Although the three plus miles of quality trout water below the dam are not strictly speaking "catch and release", special fish management regulations for that particular section produce the same effect. The daily bag limit is only one rainbow trout, which must be 20" or over. Although, catching a 20" rainbow there is far from a rarity, (the pure, nutrient rich crystal clear waters mean that there are plenty of big rainbows to be caught), the special regulations provide that you must cease fishing as soon as you catch (and keep) one. Fish not to be kept must be released immediately. No one I met

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wanted to quit fishing, so I never saw anyone keep a fish out of that special section. You might think a good strategy would be to fish all day, then keep a nice fat rainbow at dusk, but that seldom happens. It seems as though those big rainbow also know the regulations, and somehow avoid getting caught in the last couple hours of light.

These wonderful big rainbow trout feed nearly exclusively on the smallest nymphs and flies I have ever seen (size 22 to 26 hooks), tied onto #6 or #7 tippets. Moreover there is so much natural food for them, and the water so clear that the offering must be perfectly presented at exactly the right depth, drift, and speed to get a strike, a task that pretty much beyond the outer limit of my ability and that of a lot of fly throwers I met there. If your cast and drift are not within four inches of the precise feeding lane your target fish likes, don't expect it to move over to take it. There is plenty of scrumptious morsels right where he is, and most of them do not have those tiny little hooks hanging down from them. Don't expect him to move over four inches to eat your offering, no matter how good you think it looks.

It is not uncommon to sight fish individuals or groups of nice rainbows for an hour or more drifting nymphs through a group of large feeding rainbows before finally hooking up. When you do, the boredom is over, and the real challenge is just beginning. These good size rainbows more or less goes where they like, and you have to rely on what gentle persuasion you can apply with undersized equipment, hoping the battle will take place mostly in the same pool. Here is where a quality fly rod and a good fly reel with a well adjusted drag pays off. You really have no choice but to let the fish run while trying to keep it out of snags stop it from running into fast water, and keep it from running hard down stream. And probably most important, try and engineer the netting attempt for a spot where there is deep water, if possible.

The local fly shops (there are three or four of them who can tell you how to do it and sell all the stuff you need) offer a great little paperback book of fly fishing tips to use on this water that I bought and read twice while I was there. It is called *The Complete Fly Fishing Guide for the San Juan River (Below Navajo Dam N.M.)* by Michael D. Shook. I can't remember exactly how much it cost (maybe \$12 or so), but I am sure it was worth every penny, at least to me. After reading the book cover to cover, by the end of the second day I was actually getting the hang of it. The book warns against trying to net one of these big trout in shallow water, on the premise that it will likely go nuts as soon as it sees the net, and your chances of actually getting the fish in the net will be greatly diminished. I can vouch for the truth of that. I did not try it on a big fish, but I did try and land a smaller one in shallow water and learned my lesson. On the very last fish near the end of the second day, I tried to land a 14' trout that was hooked and played in a section of the river only 12" deep. I showed it the net after five or so minutes of spirited fight when I thought it was ready to come in. Big mistake. It went berserk, ran all the way to the opposite bank about 40 yards away, then forced me to follow it down stream another 30 yards before I finally landed it 10 minutes later.

Having never caught big trout on #6 tippet, I lost several nice ones (long distance releases) before developing the self control and patience required to avoid breaking off the tippet, or ripping the tiny fly from its precarious location on a big fish's lip. Most of these trout are barely hooked somewhere in the front part of the upper lip, seldom firmly in the corner of the mouth, because they do a lot of sipping when they barely have to move or turn from their feeding lane to take food. In two days of hard fishing (8 hrs a day), I caught 10 fish, six the first day and four the second. The largest fish I landed was 18". The smallest was 14". I probably lost another eight or nice fish. Nearly all of the ones I landed showed scars that said they had been caught before. Interestingly, the fish do not spook, even though they can obviously see the fishermen, and vice versa. This is probably because they are so accustomed to seeing fly fisherman on a daily bases. Unless you are really thrashing around when you are moving in on them, they may remain in place and continue feeding, or at most move away or drop down stream 3' to 6' feet. If you just stand quietly for three minutes or so, a feeding fish will come to within three or four feet of your boots, and you may hook one a little more than a rod length away. Sometimes they even stack up downstream of where you are standing in the moving water, feeding on the many delicious offerings provided by the aquatic insects dislodged from the rocks that are disturbed by your wading boots. If this doesn't give you an inferiority complex, it at least relieves you of any lingering feeling that you are taking advantage of the fish, rather than vice versa.

As we left the San Juan River in New Mexico and drove northeast into Colorado I felt somewhat in awe of the wonderful natural resource that is thriving there, and how in my meager my fishing abilities compared to the great challenge provided. On the positive side, however, I can't think of another place where I could have learned so much and experienced such great trout fishing. While I did not actually land a big fish on the San Juan by the standards of that river, I at least got to know them in "their house" and perhaps achieved a better understanding of the patience, skill and downright respect needed to occasionally land one.



2007 BUFF Calendar

MAY

- May 3 **Tie & Lie West** 7-9 pm General fly
Tying and story telling Bass Pro Outdoor
- May 4 **Parky's Farm** 10 am – 2 pm
- May 4 -6 **Rockwell Springs Trip**
- May 9 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social Hour 6 pm
- May 16 **BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH
- May 15 **Far East Tie & Lie** Riverside Coffee Shop in Batavia 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
- May 17 **Tie & Lie East** 6-8 pm General fly
tying and story telling. Buffalo Mt. Coffee Shop, Dillonvale
- May 17-20 **Elkhorn Fishing Trip** – Don Hogue
- May 18 **Parky's Farm** 10 am – 2 pm
- May 25 **Parky's Farm** 10 am – 2 pm
- May TBD **Day Trip**
- May TBD **Springdale Community Center Fly Tying & Casting Class**

JUNE

- Jun 2-3 **Fishing Has No Boundaries** Cowan Lake
- Jun 3 **Beginning Casting Class** Cottell Park
- Jun 7 **Tie & Lie West** 7-9 pm General fly
Tying and story telling Bass Pro Outdoor
- Jun 10 **Beginning Casting Class** Cottell Park
- Jun 13 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social Hour 6 pm
- Jun 20 **BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH
- Jun 21 **Tie & Lie East** 6-8 pm General fly
tying and story telling. Buffalo Mt. Coffee Shop, Dillonvale
- Jun 23 **Women's Fly Fishing Class** 10am - 2pm
- Jun 24 **Beginning Casting Class** Cottell Park
- Jun TBD **Middletown Kids Fishing Day**

JULY

- Jul 5 **Tie & Lie West** 7-9 pm General fly
Tying and story telling Bass Pro Outdoor
- Jul 8 **Knot Tying Class**
- Jul 11 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social Hour 6 pm
- Jul 18 **BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH
- Jul 19 **Tie & Lie East** 6-8 pm General fly
tying and story telling. Buffalo Mt. Coffee Shop, Dillonvale
- Jul 22 **Intermediate Casting Class**
- Jul 29 **Intermediate Casting Class**
- Jul TBD **Little Miami Inc. Workshop**– Nisbet Park

AUGUST

- Aug 2 **Tie & Lie West** 7-9 pm General fly
Tying and story telling Bass Pro Outdoor
- Aug 5 **Intermediate Casting Class**
- Aug 12 **Intermediate Casting Class**

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Aug 16

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SEPTEMBER

Sep 6

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Lodge

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

Nov 1-4

Nov 1

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Nov 14

Nov 28

Nov TBD

- BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH
- Tie & Lie East** 6-8 pm General fly
tying and story telling. Buffalo Mt. Coffee Shop, Dillonvale
- BUFF Annual Picnic**
- Intermediate Casting Class**
- Clermont Co. Days Fly Fishing Workshop**
- Wader Safety Day**

- Tie & Lie West** 7-9 pm General fly
Tying and story telling Bass Pro Outdoor
- Parky's Farm** 10 am -2 pm
- Casting For Recovery Event** – Indian Bear
- BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social Hour 6 pm
- Parky's Farm** 10 am -2 pm
- PM Salmon Trip (Michigan)**
- BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH
- Tie & Lie East** 6-8 pm General fly
Tying and story telling. Buffalo Mt. Coffee Shop, Dillonvale
- Parky's Farm** 10 am -2 pm
- Great Miami Weekend**
- Parky's Farm** 10 am -2 pm
- Rockwell Springs Fall Trip**
- Day Trip**

- Tie & Lie West** 7-9 pm General fly
Tying and story telling Bass Pro Outdoor
- Beginning Fly Tying Class** 7 – 9 pm
- Parky's Farm** 10 am – 2 pm
- BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social Hour 6 pm
- Beginning Fly Tying Class** 7 – 9 pm
- Parky's Farm** 10 am – 2 pm
- Smoky Mountains Trout Trip**
- BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH
- Tie & Lie East** 6-8 pm General fly
tying and story telling. Buffalo Mt. Coffee Shop, Dillonvale
- Parky's Farm** 10 am – 2 pm
- Beginning Fly Tying Class** 7 – 9 pm
- Beginning Fly Tying Class** 7 – 9 pm
- Parky's Farm** 10 am – 2 pm
- Day Trip**
- Indian Hills Fly Tying & Casting**

- Arkansas Little Red & White Rivers Trip**
- Tie & Lie West** 7-9 pm General fly
Tying and story telling Bass Pro Outdoor
- Beginning Fly Tying Class** 7 – 9 pm
- BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social Hour 6 pm
- BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church, 305 Cameron Rd, Springdale, OH
- Northern Ohio Steelhead Trip**

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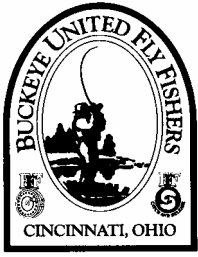
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May Menu *NEW PRICE \$11.00*

Country Fried Chicken
BBQ Ribs
Whipped Potatoes
½ Ear Corn on the Cob
Creamy Cole Slaw
Buttermilk Biscuits
Assorted Cheese Cakes



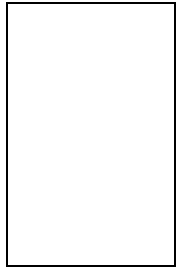


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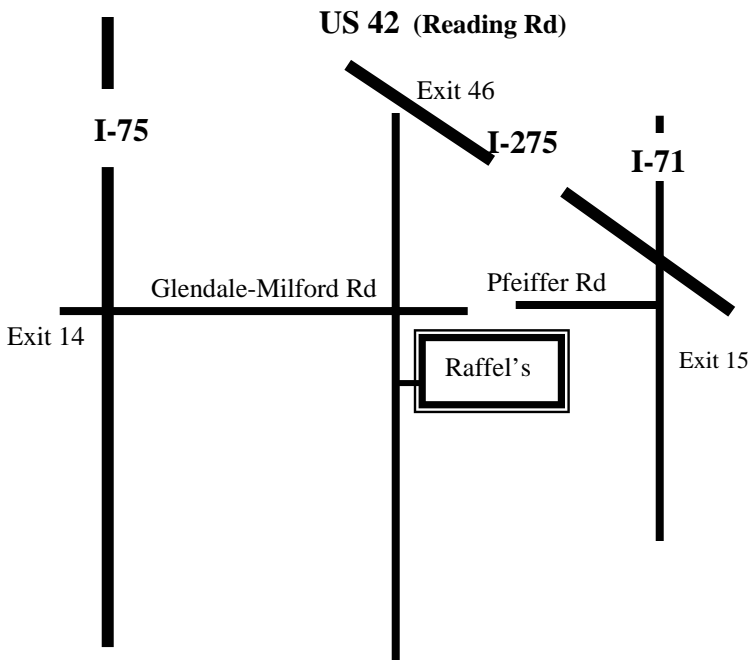
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Next Monthly Meeting – Wednesday – May 9

CALL 779-4489 OR SIGN UP ON LINE AT WWW.BUCKEYEFLYFISHERS.COM FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN 10 PM ON THE SUNDAY BEFORE THE NEXT MEETING. DINNERS ARE \$11.00/PERSON FOR A CATERED MEAL. DOORS OPEN FOR SOCIAL HOUR AT 6 PM – DINNER SERVED AT 7 PM. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED – DON'T WAIT – CALL NOW! (SEE THE MENU ON PAGE 7)



Directions:

From I-275 – Take Exit 46, (US 42), south for three miles to Glendale-Milford Rd. -- Continue south and RAFFEL'S will be on the left approximately 3/10 mile.

From I-75 -- Take Exit 14, east, on Glendale-Milford Rd. until the intersection of US 42, (Reading Rd). Turn right (south) on US 42, and RAFFEL'S will be on the left approximately 3/10 mile.

From I-71 -- Take Exit 15, west, Pfeiffer Rd. & this becomes Glendale-Milford Rd.. At the intersection of US 42, (Reading Rd), turn left, (south) on US 42, and RAFFEL'S will be on the left approximately 3/10 mile.