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The President's Notes

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We are back to Raffel's for our September meeting. Doug Henley from the Kentucky Fish & Wildlife Department will be discussing the Kentucky Striper Stocking Program. Come to the meeting and learn how and where to catch these great fish!

We had around 50 members attend this year's annual picnic at the Isaac Walton Site near Loveland. The food was great, as usual, and the fly casting accuracy and golf games were a big hit. Beth and Andy Statt organized the accuracy games and Tom Scheer the golf course that I found extremely challenging (I'm not publishing my score this year!). This year's winners were: Men's Accuracy Casting; Lou Uecker and Mike Bryant tied for first with Lou winning in a cast-off. Tom Scheer came in third. Women's Accuracy Casting; Linda Roederer 1st, Jan Bryant 2nd and Sue Bohn, one of our very-new members, 3rd. Golf Game; Andy Statt took 1st with Dave Rabe 2nd and Linda Roeder 3rd (actually Arnell Hodges and Ed Jones tied Linda for 3rd place but both left too early to defend their honor against Linda.). Congratulations to all the winners and all the rest of you who tested your casting skills!

The only downside to the picnic was that several members ordered meals and didn't show-up so the club had to foot-the-bill for the cost of these meals. Based on this money short-fall, the BOD decided we need to have a way for members to cancel meal orders, if needed. Currently, there is not a way to do this.

The Parky's Farm Kids Fishing Program starts-up on Friday, September 12th and runs through Friday, October 23rd. If you have some free time on any of these Fridays (10 AM until 2 PM) give Roger Corrado or Donn Rubingh a call; their contact information is listed toward the back of the BUFFER. It's great to help a little tike catch her/his first fish! Don't forget to bring your fly fishing outfit along as there are some really big bass and bluegill in the pond. BUFF volunteers are welcome to come early or stay late and fish these Fridays.

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BUFF September 2008 Meeting Program

Doug Henley, Ohio River research biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

Doug will talk about his work to develop a population of stripers and hybrids in the Ohio River and the results. For example stripers exceeding 12 pounds and up are caught with relative frequency, as are hybrids in the 5-pound range. Doug has extensive knowledge about other fish in the Ohio watershed and beyond. He will also open his presentation up to any subject the audience wishes to explore.

Bob Miller, one of our BOD members, recently conducted a Banquet Survey. The top findings were: 1) The food was good, 2) Attendees liked the speaker but requested a fly-fishing orientation next year, and 3) The seating/space was a little crowded (we have a larger room reserved for next time). All-in-all, the members were happy with the program. The Banquet Committee will use the survey results to fine-tune the 2009 banquet. If you would like to be a part of the 2009 planning committee contact our banquet chairman, Jim Boude.

The dry fly fishing for small pan fish is outstanding at Winton Lake right now! I fished from a row boat for 2 hours Monday evening and caught about 70 (who counts) plus one 18-inch carp, all on a size #16 Elk Hair Caddis. Give it a try; it's great fun!

Volunteer Opportunities

Great Outdoor Weekend

This is a great event on Sept 27 and 28, that takes place all over Greater Cincinnati providing free instruction and activities promoting environmental education and outdoor activities providing a diverse sampling of the best nature activities in our area. BUFF has volunteered to teach fly tying and casting on **Saturday Sept 27th** at the Issac Walton location outside of Loveland, Ohio. The activities will take place there between 10 am and 3 pm. We will be looking for casting and fly tiers to help that day – So reserve that day or even part of the day to come help. Let either Donn Rubingh (385-3943) or Roger Corrado (741-8411) know if you can help. (For more information please see the brochure on the web at:

<http://www.cincygreatoutdoorweekend.org/> - BUFF is featured on page 22).

Park's Farm

September is just around the corner and I am sure those big bass and bluegill can't wait for the BUFF volunteers to get back over to feed them some choice hotdogs and corn. We are going to be there Sept 12, 19, 26 and Oct 3, 10, 17, and 24, from 10am to 2pm. (***We will not be there the first Friday in Sept or the last in October.***)

Come out and help some youngsters catch their first fish. We will provide all the equipment and bait needed so all you have to do is show up and help bait some hooks and take off the fish. Also, if you want a great place to fish before and after the activities, bring your rod and flies. Mark your calendars and plan on being there. I know the kids will also be lined up waiting for us.

Thanks,
Roger & Donn

Tie & Lie Info.

The Tie & Lie session at Batavia in September will not meet. The September Tie & Lie session at Bass Pro (Tie & Lie West) **WILL** meet.

Alaska Adventures

Steve Horgan

Paul Feldman and I left for Alaska on Friday August 8th, flying directly to Anchorage, followed the next day by a flight to King Salmon. After an overnight there, a 20 minute float plane flight to the Alagnak River and a 17 mile jet boat ride put us at Alaska Adventures lodge (www.alaska-adventures.net) about 50 hours after leaving home. The Alagnak River and its connecting river systems is home to all five species of salmon, grayling, arctic char, dolly varden, large rainbows and colossal browns.

The first day we headed upstream on the Alagnak into the Nonvianuk River looking for rainbows and salmon. It wasn't long before Paul had landed his largest rainbow ever after a 15 minute fight in fast water. Most of the rainbow fishing we did all week utilized plastic beads about 2 inches above a size 10 scud hook fished below a strike indicator. We also had fast action for pink salmon (3-5 lb. class) that same day tossing pink zonkers and stripping them slowly.

My only king salmon was caught the second day on a bead, a jack of 19 inches which fought like it was much larger. An earlier hookup with a mature king ended with an intentional break off just before losing a fly line and 200 yards of backing.

Our first taste of silver and chum salmon fishing came on Wednesday using articulated pink/purple flies weighted with lead eyes. The 10 lb. class salmon we caught gave us all we wanted on 9 wt. rods. Silvers were spectacular jumpers while the chums dogged it out giving their usual very hard fight. Pink salmon, which I nicknamed the Alaskan bluegill, put in a strong showing. Ultimately we caught over 50 salmon and really felt like we had by the end of the day.

Thursday found us upriver on Nanuktuk Creek fishing for leopard rainbows that follow the sockeye salmon to feed heavily on their eggs. In the first hour of bead fishing we caught more than a dozen bows measuring 19-25 1/2 inches. I was also fortunate to hook a bead-eating sockeye which had me running downstream to avoid breaking the 6 lb. leader.

Friday featured a 50 mile boat ride down river to fish within 2 miles of Bristol Bay for silvers. They provided quite a show as more than 30 were brought to hand by 5 fishermen.

Our sixth day featured some easy rainbow fishing during which Paul landed several over 20 inches. The ever present pink salmon showed themselves willingly. Paul caught several on a black articulated leech while looking for rainbows. The fourth year guide we had commented it was the first time he saw pinks eat a black fly. The limited fight in a silver I caught on the last day 53 miles from Bristol Bay showed the toll it paid swimming all those miles against the current.

The colossal browns were never brought to hand. Small wonder when most weighed well over 500 lbs. We saw about 2 dozen Alaskan brown bears during the week. The closest was about 75 feet away. Other guests at the lodge were within 15 feet of the bears. While I was anxious about the bears before fishing began, they were only interested in doing their own fishing. A few "Hey bear!" shouts stopped a sow and her 2 cubs when they were headed in our direction on Nanuktuk Creek.

By the end of the week I was fortunate to catch all nine species in the Alagnak system. We used 7 and 9 weight rods most of the time and they were superb for rainbows and salmon. Leaders were usually 10 lb. test for trout and 15 lb. test for salmon. The fish are not leader shy and it's a good thing due to the fast water many were caught in. Wading was generally easy.

The food at the lodge was very good and the stories shared with other guests and guides were even better. Bugs were only a minor nuisance most of the time. Overall the weather was excellent, low 40s to start the day and in the 60s by afternoon. We had very little rain. At the end of the trip I think it's fair to say that our fishing featured variety and quality as opposed to numbers. If you haven't fished Alaska yet I hope you get the chance some day.

BUFF 2008 Calendar

September

- Sep 4 **Tie and Lie West** 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Sep 10 **Buff Monthly Meeting** 6:45 – 9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Sep 12 **Parky's Farm**, 10 am-2 pm
Sep 12-14 **CASTING FOR RECOVERY**
Sep 14-18 **Pere Marquette River, Salmon Trip**, Walhalla, MI
Sep 19 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro**, 7-9 pm
Sep 19 **Parky's Farm**, 10 am-2 pm
Sep 24 **BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran Church,
305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH 7 pm
Sep 24 **Tie & Lie, East, A&N Outfitters**, 3-6, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH
Sep 26 **Parky's Farm**, 10 am-2 pm
Sep 27 **Great Outdoor Weekend** Issaz Walton Site 10 am-3 pm

October

- Oct 2 **Tie and Lie West** 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Oct 3 **Beginning Fly Tying**, 6:30-8:30, Springdale
Community Center
Oct 3 **Parky's Farm**, 10 am-2 pm
Oct 6-10 **Fall Trout Trip**, Waynesville (Area), NC
Oct 8 **Buff Monthly Meeting** 6:45 – 9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Oct 10 **Beginning Fly Tying**, 6:30-8:30, Springdale
Community Center
Oct 15 **BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran
Church, 305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH 7 pm
Oct 17 **Beginning Fly Tying**, 6:30-8:30, Springdale
Community Center
Oct 17 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro**, 7-9 pm
Oct 17 **Parky's Farm**, 10 am-2 pm
Oct 21 **Tie and Lie Batavia** 6:30-8:30 pm Riverside Coffee Mill,
S. Riverside, Batavia
Oct 22 **Tie & Lie, East, A&N Outfitters**, 3-6, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH
Oct 24 **Beginning Fly Tying**, 6:30-8:30, Springdale
Community Center
Oct 24 **Parky's Farm**, 10 am-2 pm
Oct 31 **Beginning Fly Tying**, 6:30-8:30, Springdale
Community Center
TBD **Rockwell Fishing Club**
TBD **Caesar Creek Program**



Important Note: The baseline BUFF 2008 Calendar is printed in this month's Buffer, however, subsequent Buffers will contain updated "by month" calendars, and should be considered the most current.

November

- Nov 3-7 **Couples' Branson, MO, Fish and Buy Trip**
Nov 6 **Tie and Lie West** 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Nov 7 **Beginning Fly Tying**, 6:30-8:30, Springdale
Community Center
Nov 8-15 **Little Red River Trout Trip**, Arkansas
Nov 12 **Buff Monthly Meeting** 6:45 – 9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Nov 18 **Tie and Lie Batavia** 6:30-8:30 pm Riverside Coffee Mill,
S. Riverside, Batavia
Nov 19 **BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran
Church, 305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH 7 pm
Nov 21 **Tie & Lie, Bass Pro**, 7-9 pm

December

- Dec 4 **Tie and Lie West** 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Dec 10 **Buff Monthly Meeting** 6:45 – 9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Dec 17 **BUFF Board Meeting** Atonement Lutheran
Church, 305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH 7 pm

September Menu

PRICE THIS MONTH \$12

**Marinated Char Grilled Chicken Breast
Tilapia with Lemon Butter
Broccoli with Cheese
Baked Potatoes with Butter and Sour
Cream
Tossed Salad with Dressings
Rolls and Butter
Chef's Choice of Dessert**

Colorado Rockies

Mark Ringlsetter

Earlier this August, my brother Chris, who lives in Brussels, and I spent a week fly fishing in the Rocky Mountain Nat'l Park (RMNP). After collecting our luggage and renting a SUV I quickly introduced him to his 1st Chipotle Burrito and a Mexican beer (a match made in heaven – in this case Denver). We then headed directly to our friends little fly rod making shop in the quaint town of Lyons. Mike Clark, his 2 cats Patches and Smudge, and his apprentice Kathy, warmly welcomed us to his cozy little shop, South Creek Ltd.

Mike has been crafting bamboo rods now for about 30 years and has never deviated from the tried and true method of hand planning every piece of bamboo that goes into each of his rods. That's part of the reason why he has a 5 year waiting list for his rods. About 8 years ago he hired Kathy Jensen to run the fly shop and wrap the silk winding that dress up each rod. Mike also carries a full line of AK Best hand tied flies that have been fine tuned over the years to the local waters. While my brother was busy catching up with Mike over a dram of Scotch, I was busy filling the voids in my fly box with some of AKs magic parachute Red Quills, PMDs and Giant Green Drakes, as I had heard a rumor there was a good chance we might actually catch the coveted Green Drake hatch that week.

The native fish, in this part of the Rockies, is the beautiful Greenback Cutthroat Trout. Unfortunately due to over fishing and careless stream conservation, these fish were long to have thought to be extinct. Therefore, to promote fishing, European Browns, Eastern Rainbows and Brook Trout were planted into the vast river systems and flourished. All was good until one day, a fisherman caught one of the native Greenbacks in the Cache, a small Alpine lake high in the Rockies situated on the Continental Divide. Through careful conservation efforts the Colorado Greenbacks are starting to make a comeback, but are still difficult to locate. Since then, the planting of all non-native trout in the RMNP have ceased. As a result; all the trout, native or not, are now wild fish that have lived and reproduced for generations on their own. There are a few streams in the region where a Rocky Mt Grand Slam can now be had (Brown, Brook, Bow and Cutt) but it eluded my persistent efforts.

Mike carefully chose a rod out of his arsenal, flipped over the, "Gone Fishing" sign and locked the door, leaving Patches and Smudge to watch the store. We drove a half hour up the Mountains to the town of Estes, entered the RMNP and then another half hour to the river. Once on the river, it didn't take me long to catch my first Rocky Mt wild Brown Trout. His colors were vivid and his fight was vigorous ! By far, my favorite fish are the abundantly colored Brookies. The brilliant colors more than make up for their diminutive size, especially when the males are fully dressed up in their spawning colors as they were this week.

The rainbows were by far the largest and fiercest fighters. I actually had to use the net I recently built, in Paul Feldman's excellent net building class, to safely land them. Only 2 weekends and a little elbow grease and you too can land fish with a net you proudly built yourself. Thanks again Paul for all your time and help, you're awesome!!

The snow runoff was pushing hard because of the hotter than normal temps, causing the rivers to run higher and faster than normal. You quickly learn the most likely hideouts of these hardy mountain fish. Though the temperatures were often in the low 90s to high 80s, it rained for about an hour or so every day. This was ideal for us as the unprepared anglers quickly fled. We took advantage of the break to catch our wind, swap stories, share a dram (or two) of our favorite single malt and smoked a nice Montecristo Torpedo (my brother smuggled them in from Europe). As it turned out, there was usually a nice hatch right after the downpour and we were busy catching wild trout again.

We often came upon other wild animals in the woods, on the trails or on the streams. I saw a few rambunctious Mink scurrying about, many proud Elk, Mule Deer, Clark's Nut Crackers, a few Moose (at a distance) but unfortunately no Eagles; and fortunately no Bear!

The hike through the woods and the camaraderie was as enjoyable as wading in the river waving a stick. At times, I had to traverse a conveniently fallen pine to fish likely Alpine trout hideouts. Sometimes I was lucky enough to pull 2 out of a good sized hole but often there was only 1 per hole. Usually you only have 1 chance at a fish. The rise comes quickly and if you miss the strike you usually have to change to a different pattern or see if there's another trout hiding in there somewhere. Very rarely will one of these careful trout ever go for the same fly a 2nd time.

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We had fished a different stream every day for the week we were there. The Colorado Greenback had eluded me all week and I was bound and determined to see one of these beautiful creatures before I stepped on the plane that would take me back to the treadmill. Therefore, I scouted out a likely Alpine lake and camped out at the trailhead the evening before my last day. I began the 7 mile journey alone up the mountains at 7:30 in the morning with all my gear in my pack and 4 wt fly rod in my hand. I hiked up a trail, that ran along side a beautiful creek, beckoning for me to try my luck and discover her colorfully finned jewels. I resisted her temptations and forged ahead for I had a specific goal in mind and nothing was going to get in my way. As the slope increased the hike became more intense, but also more beautiful as the river showed off her many thundering water falls. Many switchbacks and four hours later I had arrived at my destination, an absolutely gorgeous lake, cradled like a bowl situated over 10,500 feet above sea level and surrounded by tall mountains on three sides.

In just half an hour, the bright blue sky had given way to darkening thunder clouds not too far overhead and the mirror smooth lake had begun sprouting waves. I quickly turned to the task at hand and found a good spot 1/3 of the way around the 17 acre lake where I could carefully cast my 7 foot rod. I had seen a few rises but didn't know if they'd like my humble offering. It took me a while to figure out how to carefully cast through the pine trees that surrounded the lake. It seems they also have an affinity for AKs lovely size 16 PMDs! I was still recovering from the long hike and found my concentration drifting as I admired the quiet, simple beauty of my surroundings. What seemed like an eternity suddenly evaporated as a violent splash jolted me back to reality, I was so startled that I almost forgot to set the hook! The fight was on and my hands trembled in trepidation of what I was hoping, and praying, to discover at the end of my line. Sudden fears of insecurity flashed through my mind. Were my knots strong enough? Would the fragile size 7 tippet hold? Could I keep the fish from that tangle of dead branches to my left? Would I finally be rewarded with a native Colorado Greenback Cutthroat or would it be another beautiful Rainbow? I gathered my wits and quickly got the fish on the reel and gingerly palmed it as he took line off the reel and bolted for the center of the lake. I carefully turned his direction and persistently regained my line back. I didn't want to stress the fish too much yet didn't want to lose him either. Too much was riding on me at this point to lose him so I carefully lifted his head as his tailed splashed about and scooped my trusty net beneath him. There in my net was the prize, my first Cutthroat Trout! I would sleep content that night!! Before the thunder clouds turned too ominous I had caught a total of 4 Cutthroats, including two lovely Greenbacks! With mission accomplished, I headed back down the mountain and proceeded to fool another 3 gorgeous Brookies before calling it a day! What an exciting culmination to an awesome week!

Fishing in Marathon

Dale Meyer

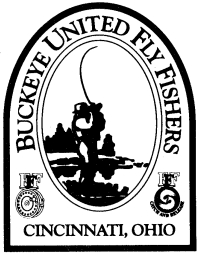
I was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of my wife's company and along with that I was invited to attend the annual Board Meeting in Marathon, Florida

While in Marathon I was able to fish a couple of days. The first day I awoke to lightening and high winds and I thought great, the trip will be cancelled. I got dressed anyway and headed down to Capitan Hook's Marina where I waited watching the lightening. Around 6:30a.m. the lightening stopped and my guide Jessie arrived. Jessie said that we would go out in the Gulf of Mexico and hug the shoreline and fish for baby Tarpons. I said great. So after the marina opened and we got fresh shrimp for bait, we were on our way.

We went to an area called Grassy Key and I told Jessie I would like to use a fly rod. I have 9 weight which I used with a Shrimp fly. We could see Tarpon all around but none would take the fly, so I switched to a spinning rod and reel and used fresh shrimp. On the second cast I hooked a nice Tarpon and I learned a lesson: once you hook a Tarpon and they start to jump you are suppose to bow to the King (in other words lower your rod and point it toward the fish). I lost the first Tarpon, which by the way was probably 20-30 pounds. Needless to say I was so pumped up I couldn't wait to get my line back in the water. I was soon rewarded with my first Tarpon. They are great fighters and I can't image catching one over 100 lbs. For the ½ day we caught 8 Tarpons and numerous groupers. I guess that my BUFF membership will be voided since I didn't use my fly rod, but what the heck - it was great fun. I can still see the first one dancing on the water. I am going back next year for another Board meeting and hopefully more Tarpon.

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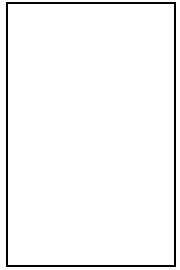


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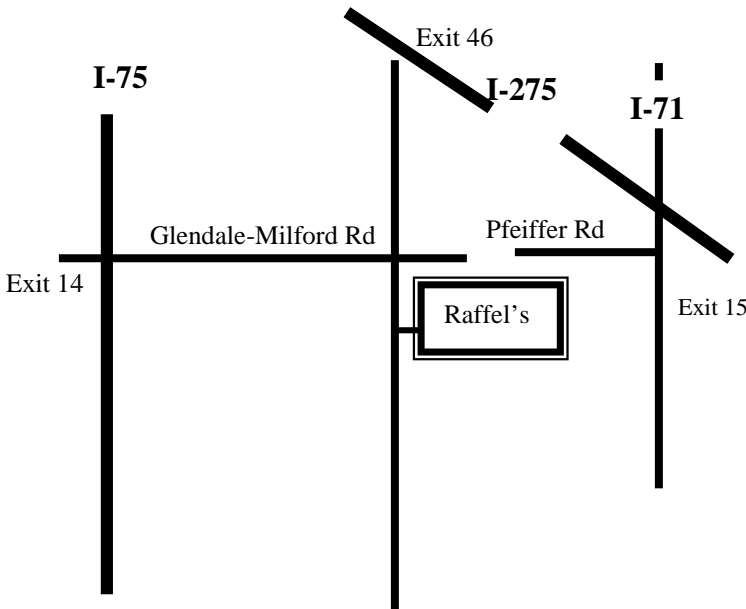
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NOTICE: Dues are \$25 (Individual), \$30 (Family), with a one time \$5 Initiation Fee for new members. New members will pay a prorated membership amount according to month of initial membership for the first year. Annual dues are due January 1. Refer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

Mailing Address

Next Monthly Meeting – Wednesday – September 10

CALL 779-4489 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 CATERED MEAL. PICNIC . SOCIAL HOUR AT 6 PM – DINNER SERVED AT 6:45. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED – DON'T WAIT – CALL NOW! (SEE THE MENU ON PAGE 5)



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.