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President's Corner

Mike Bryant (mjbryant@email.com)

Having Fun - Our annual family picnic is Saturday, August 14. The picnic will be at the same great location as last year- the private picnic grounds on a 17 acre island owned by Little Miami Canoe Livery in downtown Morrow. It's a great opportunity to come with your family and / or friends, relax and enjoy the summer. **B.U.F.F. will provide the dinner (catered by Raffel's) and drinks, all we ask is that you bring a dessert. The picnic will start at 1:00pm, with events planned between 2:00 – 5:00 and dinner at 5:00 pm.** During the day we'll have games, conduct raffles for both kids and adults, and provide casting demos and clinic. Joe Panfalone is organizing a float trip earlier in the day, and/or you can fish in the riffles by the picnic grounds or nearby Todd's Fork. If you're interested in the float trip please call or email Joe. Or if you looking for someone to fish the nearby waters, try posting your request on the message board on B.U.F.F.'s website. Information on Todd's Fork can be found on the website as well. Fishing, games, casting demos / clinic, fellowship and relaxation – all for the price of a dessert! This should be a good time for everyone. **But I have one request. Since the picnic will be catered, we will only have enough food for those who make reservations. So it's vital that you make reservations via the phone or website, or risk going hungry.**

The weather finally cooperated and a group of B.U.F.F. and TOSA members were able to complete a day trip fishing Twin Creek in July. This is the first day trip in two years that was not cancelled due to weather. The club day trips are an excellent way to learn about local waters and meet new fishing buddies. And, the fall club outings are right around the corner. The Fall Salmon Trip to Barothy's is now full. Trips to Rockwell Springs, North Carolina and Red River in Arkansas are now being planned.

Education – Our educational programs continue to run through the summer. We just completed another Beginner's Casting Class in July. It's amazing to see the progress folks make in their casting abilities in just three lessons. Many, many thanks to Dave Uckotter for leading another class, and to Lou Haynes for helping as an instructor. Jim LeBlond is organizing the Intermediate Casting Class to help those with good casting abilities improve their capabilities even further. I'm a firm believer that you will enjoy fly fishing more and catch more fish when you learn to cast effectively. Also, we have educational programs lined up with Little Miami Conservancy and Parky's Farm (working with kids). If you are interested in helping, please contact Ken West.

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AUGUST MEETING PROGRAM

Annual BUFF Picnic

Games, Casting Competitions, Fishing, Float Trips, Casting Demos and Clinics, Raffles
Good Fellowship and Relaxation

Giving Back – The Casting For Recovery Retreat is only weeks away. Most of the planning is complete and the fourteen attendees have been selected. Now it's right to pray for good weather!!

One last administrative item. We have renewed our contract with Raffel's for next year's indoor meetings, starting in September. In the new contract, we are fortunate that the cost per meal (\$10/person) will not increase from last year. We have been very pleased with Raffel's service and their food has been excellent. We can continue to have this service and quality of food at this very reasonable price only if everyone remembers to call in their reservations. Every month, we have to guess how many additional meals Raffel's should prepare for those who do not make advanced reservations. If we guess wrong and Raffel's prepares too many meals, food is wasted and we will ultimately have to pay a higher cost. So, **please make the effort to call in your reservations.** Those who continue to not call in their reservations will have their names posted on the "Repeat Dinner Offenders" list. Just kidding!

I hope you are having a great summer. It's been surprisingly cool all summer, so no reason not to pick up your rod and hit the water. Be safe and go fishing!! 🐟

Casting Class

Dave Uckotter

Five members took our casting class, and the results were great. They learned tight loop formation, rollcasting, line mending, shooting line, accuracy casting, distance casting and the single and double haul. Casting in windy conditions won't be a problem anymore, because we covered that, also. The class participants were; Bob Rhorbach, Steve Alexander, Bret Wilson Walter Leap and Jerry Usry. Thanks to Lou Haynes and Mike Bryant for assisting in the instruction and demonstrations.

Bring your fly rods to the picnic, We will have some casting games set up with no competition --,just fun. If there is enough interest, we will a casting clinic for those who may be having a problem with their cast or just want to learn a new technique. We will show the five essentials of the cast and how they apply to the basic casting stroke.

Membership

Dave Jones

For the past three years I have held the position of Director of Membership. I would like to step down at the end of this term.

The club has purchased a new laptop computer with all the necessary software to support the club's needs. This makes it much easier for someone to assume the position. There also exists a set of instructions on each of the tasks that are done by the Director of Membership. I am willing to overlap with the new person until they feel comfortable taking over, if that is desired or a condition for accepting.

If you are interested in supporting your club by taking over the membership position, please contact Mike Bryant or me. Thank you.

Editor's note: The following is a transcript of the first BUFFER published in the spring of 1978. The editor/author was Joel Stansbury. The original was handwritten, and the referenced 'attached pages' are not available.

THE BUFFER

Issue 1/Vol. 1

At last our first club newsletter. Hopefully we will be able to put out a bimonthly newsletter. This is contingent upon obtaining some help from those of you that can find the time.

Wanted: Typist (my printing is lousy)
Articles (big chance to see your name in print)

Contact Don Beaver, Joel Stansbury, or Joe Harble.

OLD NEWS

April 1st -- Mad River Outing -- T'was a beautiful, sunny, but very windy, day. Ten members learned that the trout are not fools, however, a few fishing fools were heard to mumble, 'just wait till next time'.


April 22, 23 -- Joe Marble, Paul Feldman, and Andy Stovall, made the journey to the Smoky Mountains with the Dayton club. Paul said that the talk given by Alan Kelly on April 12th at the "Flaming Pit" was a tremendous help. 'He really knew the right flies to use.' Joe summed up the trip in one word, 'fantastic'! Andy said that this will definitely become a yearly thing with him. Looks like we all missed a super trip.

May 26-28 -- Memorial Day weekend --Michigan – North branch, Ausable River. We will have a central meeting place at the public fishing site on the F-87. Directions and a rough map are shown on the next page. There is a primitive campground here for those interested. Also there is a list of Michigan hatches, following the directions, to help you in your selection of patterns for the trip. I have underlined the major ones. This list is mayflies only. There is also a hatch of little yellow stone flies, size, #18, #20. The caddis hatches are the black chimarra, and the little brown caddis, size#16, #18, #20

WANTED

1. Anything "positive" for Pete Dirr.
2. Dubbing for Don Beaver's head.
3. A lie detector for Joel Stansberry's fish stories.
4. A razor for Paul Feldman.
5. A protective face mask for De Hood when he casts.

IS IT TRUE?

1. Ike Hayes is the Ohio state champion, "cheese fly fisher"?
2. Don Beaver's favorite fly is an "A.C. Shiner"?
3. Tony Joering, Steve Thrasher, and John Hughey are giving up cigars for lollipops? 

BUFF Picnic Raffle

Jim Hampton is cleaning out the prize closet for the raffle and will do a raffle blitz after dinner. It will be done like the banquet raffle where first ticket drawn gets first choice until there are no items left on the table. He's got some great items for either the fisher or non-fisher. We'll also be selling the raffle tickets for the Sage rod and drawing the winning ticket after dinner. The kids will have their own raffle table and drawing.

The continuing quest to fish Trout Unlimited's top 100 trout streams in America: The Clinch River Tailwater

Sam West

The black car wove its way southward on I-75 from its beginning in Cincinnati to the Best Western motel near Clinton, Tennessee. The 300 mile trip took about four and a half hours driving time. A good reason to have a plentiful supply of books-on-tape. We listened to Angels and Demons written by the same author of the popular Da Vinci Code to provide our literary enlightenment and keep our minds off the hum and boredom of a long distance trip.

The Clinch River winds its way from the east in Virginia and into the very first TVA impoundment, Norris Lake. The Clinch meets up with the Powell River just above the dam providing plenty of water for the hydro-electric generators. There are two of these generators, sometimes both operate, sometimes one, and for short periods of time – none operate. The operation of these generators, or more specifically, the time that they operate, became the key to properly fishing the Clinch River tailwater.

We had come to fish, but knew that exploring and understanding how to fish this tailwater would have to take precedence and accepted this trip as such. So we set out on our quest by starting at the dam. The scenery along this river is quite spectacular, and at the dam, one is in awe of the man-made structure quietly sitting in a delightful valley. There are nice overlooks, parking areas and very limited access to the water. About two miles from the main dam is a low headwall weir type dam. This provides a minimum water level during the non-generating times and additional aeration to the water for downstream. Below the weir dam, there are no further man-made impediments to the water flow.

About 8 miles downstream from the main dam, is the route 61 bridge access at the edge of the town of Clinton. There are additional places to access the river below this, but by this time the river is warming and becoming a wider, slower velocity river with a silty bottom. It was here that I observed a couple of fellows cruising around in their jon boat with bows and arrows. Wading here created large blooms of silt in the crystal clear water. The muddy banks also made for slippery walking. Talking with a local, there are large browns taken from this area as well as smallmouth bass and walleye.

Between the Route 61 bridge and the main dam there are about half a dozen access points at bridges and mini-parks provided by the TVA. Most of the mini-parks have boat ramps. The boat of choice appeared to be a metal jon boat with a hefty sized motor. I also saw a Hyde boat at one of the access points. Like the Cumberland River tailwater, this river can hold many dangerous and unwanted surprises for boaters. Canoes, tubes, and skeeter craft would be very dangerous to use because of the generator flow.

When there is no generation, the river has a nice gentle current and a manageable water level. This is a good time to wade into the swirling mists below the main dam and fish for the many rainbows and browns that inhabit this stream. When the siren blows, signaling the starting of generation, it is best to quickly leave the water for the safety of the shore. When both generators are operating, the water level rises about five feet and the current accelerates accordingly.

The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife agency claims that more trout are taken out of the Clinch tailwaters than any other stream in the Eastern U.S. The record brown trout taken from the Clinch was a 28 pounder. I talked with several people that had witnessed or taken 10 to 20 pound brown trout. The majority of trout are rainbows stocked by the Fish and Wildlife agency.

The locals are mostly bait fishermen who take fish on worms, corn, power-bait, salmon eggs, etc. They fish around the clock, but most of them bank fish at night, usually from land they own or that is owned by friends. I saw one land-owner that allowed parking on his land for \$2 a car, using the honor system. The access to the river from his parking area, his lawn, was pretty steep and crowded with trees though. Most of this river is bounded by private property owners. Some will let you fish if you ask properly, but most of the banks I saw were lined with high weeds and trees. The combination of vegetated banks with the swift current would result in a dangerous and unpleasant fishing experience.

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The local fly fishermen use pheasant tail nymphs, eggs, copper Johns, etc. Upon my visit, I noticed a hatch of sulphurs that would have sat nicely on a size 16 hook. During the short time of non-generation, 8 AM to 10 AM, that I had to wade fish just below the dam, a couple of the locals upstream from me were taking several large trout on nymphs. The mist made visibility a problem for viewing someone else's fortune. I did not have as good fortune and went zero for the day. Adding insult to that injury, I slipped and took a dunking on my hurry to get out of the stream when the siren sounded. The water is very cold and awakens one from his day dreaming instantly. Hefty fleece leggings under your waders are strongly advised. The water is very clear, giving the fish excellent visibility through the water, which they use to their advantage quite well by steering clear of those green waders moving through their environment. A short grass or moss covers the bottom of the stream. It is short enough that it is not a problem with hang-ups and is easy to walk on. There are some loose rocks that can cause problems, such was my bane. A wading stick is handy but not really needed.

Information on the stream flows, generation schedule, etc. can be obtained from TVA's web site, "www.tva.com" and navigating to the "Norris Lake" information. Note that the references to the Clinch River in Tazewell and Cleveland locations are both way above the lake and way below the dam to be of any use. The telephone number for generation schedules is 865-632-2264. The telephone access is automated and easy to use, but you can move quickly to generation schedules by pressing "4" after the Welcome statement, then pressing "17" for Norris Lake after a couple of seconds.

As the black car headed north on I-75 toward home, I analyzed the lessons learned to fish this river:

Lesson 1 - A thorough knowledge of the river's character and generation times are needed for the times that the river can be waded.

Lesson 2 - When generation begins, switch over to a motorized jon boat or a dory boat and float from just below the weir dam to the route 61 bridge access point.

Lesson 3 - An additional vehicle is needed to accomplish Lesson 2. Or a non-fishing member of your group could do the necessary shuttling.

Lesson 4 - There are several local guides that can help you accomplish the above lessons.

Lesson 5 - Fishing is good about anytime, even in the dog days of summer.

Now that the lessons have been learned, the next trip to the Clinch will find my green truck pulling my aluminum boat down I-75. The only decisions I now have to make is which book-on-tape will be entertaining us along the way.

Casting For Recovery

Debbie Hampton

Well, the August dates are drawing near and the team is in high gear getting things ready. We have most of the funds in place, but are still looking to raise about another \$1000. We have some special items we would like to do for the ladies during the retreat, and this \$1000 would help to make some of those happen. Remember that all the forms you need are available on the website.

We have sent out the initial letters to the first 14 ladies and 11 alternates. Last check we had received confirmation from most of the 14 that they will be attending. We had 30 ladies apply to attend the retreat and those that were not drawn will get first notification of the 2005 retreat.

We do have a couple of areas that we could use your help with. We need more flies in order to fill the fly boxes we are going to give each participant at the end of the retreat. Also, I'm looking for flower arrangements to spruce up the meeting room we will be using for the retreat, so any of you that have connections at florists please let me know if you can help me out in this area.

As I am working on the final details of the retreat I am truly amazed at how much we have done in the last year. I can't thank the team enough for all their hard work and of course all of you who have provided support, both monetary/in kind and moral support.

Thanks to all of you for helping to provide these 14 ladies with a weekend I'm sure they will never forget.

Photos Needed!

Don Prince

We are still in need of your photos for next year's BUFF Photo Calendar. We are targeting to have the calendar completed in October of this year so don't wait too long! We would like photos of you or your family members fishing, or with fish that you've caught. Also we need photos from all BUFF club trips and activities, the BUFF Picnic, the Fly Fishing Show. I try to put as many photos as possible in the calendar each year. I always say, both you and your fish must look good, but I have included photos of fish alone.

The recommended method for submitting a photo is to bring them to me, or any B.U.F.F. board member, on a diskette or CD in jpeg format. This will save me a lot of time. You can scan your photos at a number of places, such as Kinko's and have them saved to a CD for a nominal fee. Be sure to save the photo in the highest resolution available, since I often need to enlarge the shot. If you give me an actual photo, be sure you have a second copy. I prefer not to take anyone's only photo of a nice fish. Also, understand that I may need to keep your photo for some time, until I gather up several and go scan them at the same time. If you prefer to email your photo, please send them to prince.dr.3@pg.com, but be sure that it is sent in high resolution. Some email programs automatically reduce the resolution to keep the file size small. There is usually a box you can check to disable that feature.

The biggest reason that I am unable to use photos is image quality. I often need to crop and resize a photo to make it align well with other features of the calendar page. If the photos do not look good after resizing, I may not be able to use them. Most digital cameras have adjustable resolution. Be sure that yours is set to at least medium (usually 1600 x 1200 pixels). If you have a good clear print to be scanned the digital copy is usually of very good quality.

Tips:

Try to have someone else take the photo of you with your catch.

Get a good close-up shot.

Use flash if there is a possibility of shadows on your face.

Take more than one from slightly different views to assure a good shot.

If you're alone, place an object (rod, reel, net, etc.) alongside the fish to give it some size perspective.

When emailing photos, be sure that your email service sends them in the highest resolution available

Include a phone number where I can reach you in case there are questions.

August Float Trip

Joe Panfalone

On Saturday, August 14, we will hold our annual membership picnic at the Little Miami Canoe Park in Morrow, Ohio. In the morning, those of you who would like to take a float trip down the Little Miami and do some fishing, we will meet at the Little Miami Canoe Old Mather's Mill base. (See map on back page.) From Cincinnati take I-71 North to Exit 36 (Wilmington Rd). TURN LEFT. Drive 1.5 miles to riverside office.

It is a 3 1/2 hour canoe float down to the Morrow base picnic area. It should take about 5 hours to fish this stretch depending how long you stop to fish. That should give us plenty of time to meet up with the rest of the group at the picnic area.

If you have a buddy that you can shuttle with, you can take off anytime you wish. If you would like to be shuttled by the canoe livery, call 513-899-3616. We would like to put together a list of names of those going to be distributed to those going so that you can buddy up. If you would like to get your name on the list, e-mail me your name and phone number at panfalone@fuse.net When we get the list together, I will email it to you.

If anyone is looking to wade fish on the Todd Fork during our August picnic outing, Steve Lilly provides us with this information:

The following places are accessible to the public:

The closest spot is the mouth of the Todd Fork where it flows into the Little Miami. There are two traffic lights in Morrow, at the first traffic light as a person who enters Morrow from the West (as if coming from Cincinnati on US route 22, Montgomery Road) is the intersection of US 22 and Woodville Road. Turn left at the traffic light, after two short blocks, the Little Miami is straight ahead, and the Todd Fork is to the right. *Continued on page 7*

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There is plenty of automobile parking along the road, and there is a nice wide gravel beach from which to cast. Be careful wading there, the Little Miami is deceptively deep at that stretch, and over the years many people have drowned there.

- Instead of turning left at the traffic light that marks the intersection of US 22 and Woodville Road, turn right (heading South, away from the Little Miami). Soon the Morrow Blackhawk Road will come up on the left. Just past the Morrow Black Hawk Road is a dirt parking area and there a fairly large pool nest to a wide gravel beach on the Todd Fork just a short walk away. The locals refer to this pool as the Devil's Hole.
- Turning left from Woodville Road onto Morrow Black Hawk Road, and proceeding less than a mile is a ball park off to the left, called Thornton Park. The ball field has lots of parking and the Todd Fork is accessible all along the back edge of the fields with one large pool and several riffles and smaller holes.

The Morrow Black Hawk Road crosses a bridge over the Todd Fork at the upstream end of Thornton Park and terminates at Ohio Route 123. Turn right onto Route 123 and after about two miles is a newer bridge across the Todd Fork. Just before the bridge is a turnout to the right that is the old roadway to the previous bridge across the Todd and is inside the right of way for Route 123. There is a fairly long pool just down stream from the bridge and at the tail end of the pool is a section with a fairly clean bottom, and lots of boulders for structure that should hold some small mouth bass.

2004 Calendar of Events

AUGUST

- Aug 5 **Lie & Tie West** 7-9 pm General fly tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor World
- Aug 14 **BUFF Picnic** Little Miami Canoe Park
- Aug 14 **Day Trip** on Little Miami River
- Aug 18 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7 – 9 pm
Outdoor World Members welcome
- Aug 21 **Little Miami Program** –Nisbet Park
- Aug 25 **Lie & Tie East** Batavia Presbyterian Ch.
7-9 pm General fly tying and storytelling
- Aug 27 – 29 **CASTING FOR RECOVERY RETREAT**
- Aug 28 **Intermediate Casting Class**

SEPTEMBER

- Sep 2 **Lie & Tie West** 7-9 pm General fly tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor World
- Sep 3 **Parky's Farm Field Trip Day**
- Sep 8 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7 – 9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd.
Social and education hour 6 pm
- Sep 10 **Parky's Farm Field Day**
- Sep 11 **Parky's Farm Fishing Program Family Day**
- Sep 12 **Intermediate Casting Class**
- Sep 15 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7 – 9 pm
Outdoor World Members welcome
- Sep 17 **Parky's Farm Field Trip Day**
- Sep 18 **Day Trip Little Darby**
- Sep 19 **Intermediate Casting Class**
- Sep 21-23 **Fall Salmon Trip**
- Sep 24 **Parky's Farm Field Trip Day**
- Sep 25 **Green Acres Foundation Family Day**
On Little Miami River
- Sep 26 **Intermediate Casting Class**

OCTOBER

- Oct 3 **Intermediate Casting Class**
- Oct 7 **Lie & Tie West** 7-9 pm General fly tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor World
- Oct 8 – 10 **Roger Lowe Trout Trip**
- Oct 8 **Parky's Farm Field Trip Day**
- Oct 13 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** 7 – 9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd.
Social and education hour 6 pm
- Oct 15 **Advanced Tying Class**
- Oct 16 **Day Trip Mad River**
- Oct 20 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7 – 9 pm
Outdoor World Members welcome
- Oct 22 **Advanced Tying Class**
- Oct 29 **Advanced Tying Class**
- Oct 30-31 **Rockwell Springs fishing trip**

NOVEMBER

- Nov 4 **Lie & Tie West** 7-9 pm General fly tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor World
- Nov 4 – 7 **Arkansas Red River Trip**
- Nov 10 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** , 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social hour 6 pm
- Nov 17 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7 – 9 pm
Outdoor World Members welcome

DECEMBER

- Dec 2 **Lie & Tie West** 7-9 pm General fly tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor World
- Dec 8 **BUFF Monthly Meeting** , 7-9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Social hour 6 pm
- Dec 15 **BUFF Board Meeting** 7 – 9 pm



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Open Fly Tying

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Jim Hampton Monthly Raffles

Lou Haynes Club Assets Owner
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FFF-OSC Director

Open Club Historian

Don Prince Club
Health/Recognition

Patti Howell Outreach Co- coord.

Don Hogue Membership Health

Steve Lilly Program Support

Open Fly Fishing Show
Chair – Fly Tying

Open Fly Fishing Show
Chair – Exhibitors

Debbie Hampton Banquet

Patti Howell

Please note that there are open positions!! If you would like to get more involved, volunteer for a job!!!

AUGUST MENU

**A Catered Barbecue Chicken
and Beef Meal with all the
fixins'!**

Paid for by your club!

**YOU MUST CALL IN
YOUR RESERVATION**

OR

SIGN UP

(ON WEBSITE)

By

August 11!

7/2004 B.U.F.F. Financial Report
(rounded to dollar amount)

Beginning Balance	\$16406
Receipts	
Dinners	\$375
Membership	\$295
Barothy Lodge	\$2400
Interest	\$3
Total	\$3073
Disbursements	
Treasurer Supplies	\$23
Membership Supplies	\$33
Raffels – Dinners	\$508
Speaker, mike, stand	\$1941
Elan (Bank Charge)	\$5
Newsletter	\$248
Barothy Lodge (Second Lodge)	\$1500
Picnic	\$40
Web Site	\$179
Education	\$16
Get Well Cards	\$31
Total	\$4523
TOTAL	\$14956
Petty Cash	\$100
CD	\$5043

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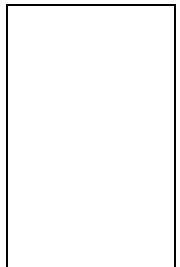
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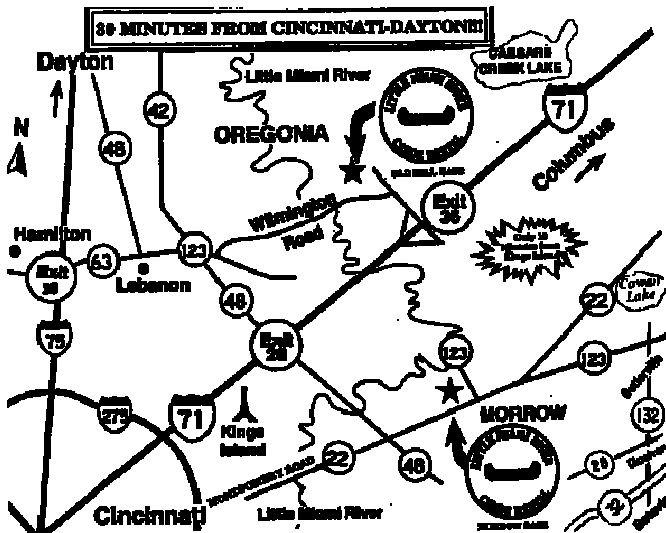
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Next Monthly Meeting – Saturday -- August 14

CALL 779-4489 OR SIGN UP ON LINE AT WWW.BUCKEYEFLYFISHERS.COM FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN THE WEDNESDAY BEFORE THE PICNIC. DINNERS ARE **FREE** FOR THIS MONTH'S PICNIC. YOU ARE ASKED TO BRING A DESSERT. PICNIC STARTS AT 1 PM – DINNER SERVED AT 5 PM. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED – DON'T WAIT – CALL NOW!



From Cincinnati - I-71 North to Exit 28 (Lebanon / South Lebanon Exit) Turn LEFT. Follow Rt. 48 to third traffic light (Rte. 22). Turn LEFT. Follow Rt. 22 (Montgomery Road) five minutes to Morrow. In Morrow turn LEFT at second traffic light (State Route 123). Drive 1 block.

- OR -

I-275 to the Montgomery Rd Exit (Exit 50). Turn RIGHT off exit ramp and follow Montgomery Rd to Morrow. In Morrow turn LEFT at second traffic light (Rt. 123). Go 1 block

From Clermont County - Rt. 132 North to Butlerville, Then Rt. 123 North to Morrow. Office at Rt. 123 & river.