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The President's Notes

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Joe Cornwall, one of our members, is the featured speaker at the June meeting. He always provides a great program; you don't want to miss his words of "Fishing Wisdom"!

The July 9th Swap meet and the August 16th Picnic have been moved from the Morrow Campground to the Miami Township Isaac Walton facility near downtown Loveland. This site is much closer for most of us, provides a larger shelter area, has ample space for fly casting practice/games and there is easy access to the Little Miami River for those of you who would like to fish. (Note: the August Picnic date has been changed from the 23rd to the 16th. Please note this change on your calendar.)

The spring segment of the Parky's Farm Kids Fishing Program is now finished. Fishing was awesome with many bluegills over 8" caught by the BUFF volunteers and the kids. Several nice largemouth were also netted. A special thanks to all of you who volunteered to help with this "Great" outreach program. Fishing at Parky's will resume on Fridays in September and October.

Bob Miller, one of our board members, has sent out a survey regarding the club banquet. Please take time to respond, whether you attended or not, as your input will guide the banquet committee in making plans for next years' event.

There are four active "Tie & Lie" groups meeting monthly, pursuing the art of fly tying and exaggeration of fishing stories. Take advantages of some of these to sharpen your skills. Check the club calendar for times and places.

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June Meeting Program

"Buy the Ticket and Take the Ride"

OR

How Hunter S. Thompson Helped me Forget the Trout and Love the Bass.

Join award winning author and presenter **Joe Cornwall** as he weaves a bit of piscatorial pop history with tips, techniques, tactics and flies for targeting ole' lineside. It's sure to be a night of smiles, surprises and flat-out excitement.

Three summer classes are scheduled during the months of July and August. These include 1) basic casting instructions, 2) casting instructions for those who would like to become a club certified casting instructor, and 3) a hands-on knot tying class. Those interested in attending the knot class (July 9th), please contact me to sign-up. I will have a sign-up sheet at the June meeting, as well.

Finally, ladies don't forget the "Ladies Only Fly Fishing Program" scheduled for June 14th at Landon Lake. Rumors are that this class includes wine and chocolates tasting. Contact Patti Howell for details.

Assembling A Fly Rod – The best way to assemble a fly rod

By C.W. "Don" Coleman – Taken from the Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club Newsletter – FFF Clubwire

ASSEMBLING A FLY ROD – The best way to assemble a fly rod is to first connect the tip of the rod to the next section and the butt section last. You should twist each one quarter turn while pushing the sections together. Of course to disassemble the sections twist in the opposite direction. As wear occurs, tiny groves will form like a screw thread and keep the sections from separating in use. Assembling the sections by pushing them together forms straight groves and often results in loose connections during use. If a connection does become loose, wiping the male end of the connection with candle wax—not canning wax—will provide a temporary solution.

I have watched fly casters go through ridiculous—and often dangerous—motions trying to assemble a multi-piece fly rod while seated in a canoe or small boat. The best way is to lay all the loose sections in front of you and first put the reel on the reel seat. Then pull off about 20 feet of loose line and lay it on the floor. Thread the line through the guides on the butt section and through the guides on the next section in succession and assemble the two, and continuing until all the sections are connected. You do bend over the tip of the line into a loop first so that if the canoe rocks and you drop the line it does not slip out of all the guides, don't you?

A LAST RESORT – Some times fishing with a fly rod is just not feasible. The wind may be blowing in excess of 20 knots, you may find a hole in the mangroves where you can see fish holding but where back casts or even roll casts are not feasible, or want to fish a beach where there is a line of walkers and shell seekers behind you who have no understanding that you need to back cast in order to fly fish. They can get mad when you accidentally hook them. In these cases I prefer to use a short, 5 ½ or 6 foot, one-handed bait casting rod capable of handling lures between ¼ and ¾ ounces. As one of those old time patriarchs who learn to fish long before thread line fishing (spin fishing) was invented, I find it much the best solution. But you do have to learn to use a plug casting reel—anyone can use a spinning reel—and I find enjoyment in the accomplishment. Just keep an inexpensive plug rod in the car, together with a bait casting reel (a Shimano Calcutta 250 is a pleasure to use but expensive. You can buy a nice reel for less) and a small box of lures and you are instantly ready for those occasions when you are driving over a causeway and see pods of bait being torn up by....whatever.

Show me em' bronzebacks' 2008

Don Hogue

As I was nearing Georgetown KY on Thursday, the rain started, and continued, off and on while I was setting up camp. Ken and Marty Foltz, Jim Agin, Randy Clark, Charlie Montgomery, George and Andy Sutthoff helped me set up my two dinning canopies. Doug Mowell had just had a knee operation and was not able to make the trip. He was sorely missed. However, the rest of the camp chipped in to fill Doug's void.

Charlie Montgomery fried the sausage for me Saturday morning for 20 of us. We had link sausage, 2/3 eggs, grits, orange juice and coffee for breakfast. Charley's sausage must have been good. It's a good sign when 5 or 6 fellows hang around the cookin' area with that satisfied Starbuck grin on their face.

So far I haven't mentioned fishing. Both forks of the Elkhorn had high water and although we looked around for a good spot to enter the river, there was just too much water.

On Friday morning, Steve Walker walked up to the head of the camp ground pool and caught 3 smallmouth bass. Then at 8:15 a.m. we assigned new members on the trip to Steve Walker and Randy Clark. We went off in diverse directions in hopes of finding some fishable water, but to no avail. I went with Glen Wolf. Glen wanted to fish a dam on Rt. 227, closer to Georgetown, on the north fork. It was quickly noticed that Glen is an accomplished fly fisherman and has some nice equipment. However the high water condition made it quite hard to negotiate the stream.

Tom Klayer gave me a lot of help, preparing supper on Saturday as did David Naber and George and Andy Sutthoff. Due to small craft warning gales, we were forced to take down one of my tent pole dinning canopies. I didn't know if we would get supper in or not. Shucking corn was easy because the wind blew the corn silk right out of my hand. No sweep-up needed.

Supper ended up with few complaints of the Sirloin Steak, baked potato, fried corn. Fried corn bread, Doug Mowe's special toss salad culminated by perfectly cooked pineapple upside down cake which Randy Clark always smacks on a picknick table to loosen up the cake. It was beautiful. Members not only got upside down cake, but Cherry Jubilee by Charlie Montgomery and Apple cake by Jim Boude. It was not a good time to be on a diet, thus abstaining from three beautiful dutch oven cakes.

I was very impressed with our newer members on the trip. They all had nice tight casting loops and enjoyed catching some smallmouth bass, crappie, and bluegill in the pool next to the camp ground.

I enjoyed talking to David Naber, Tom Klayer, George and Andy Sutthoff, Glenn Wolf, Tom Knape, Allen Polata and Ben Berry. Ben had some neat fly boxes of flies that he had tied.

This was another outstanding Elkhorn trip. Not because of the fishing, but because of the camaraderie of the new members mixing in with the terrific veterans in our club. We were enhanced by the presence of Jim Boude's grandson Josh , and Dirk Commandeur's son Luke. And of course they were gentlemen just like their dad and grand pa.

We also enjoyed our golden pros like Jim Agin, Charley Montgomery, Randy Clark, Jim Doude. Ken Foltz, Steve Walker and Dick Naber. Chris and Al Turnwald spent time antiquing and made a couple of good finds for their children.

We found a new pizza shop in town. They really appreciated having us, because the next day, they came down to the campground and thanked the campground for recommending us to their shop.

The theme of the 2008 trip was...."OK, the sleeping (and eating) was great, and we still had a good time, but we'll be back to get them next year."

BUFF 2008 Calendar

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.

June

- Jun 5** Tie and Lie West 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Jun 11 Buff Monthly Meeting 6:45 – 9 pm
Raffel's on Reading Rd
Jun 14 Ladies Only Fly Fishing, 10 am-2 pm, Island Rec. Ctr.
Landen, OH
Jun 17 Tie and Lie Batavia 6:30-8:30 pm Riverside Coffee Mill,
S. Riverside, Batavia
Jun 18 BUFF Board Meeting Atonement Lutheran
Church, 305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH
Jun 20 Tie & Lie, Fly & Shot, 7-9 pm 11130 Kenwood Rd
Jun 25 Tie & Lie, East, A&N Outfitters, 3-6, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH

July

- Jul 3** Tie and Lie West 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Jul 6 Knot Tying Class, Location TBD
Jul 9 Buff Monthly Meeting 6:45 – 9 pm
Swap Meet , Izaak Walton Campgrounds, Loveland, Oh
Jul 12 Women in the Outdoors
Jul 13 Buff Casting Class, 1-4 Cottell Park
Jul 15 Tie and Lie Batavia 6:30-8:30 pm Riverside Coffee Mill,
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Jul 16 BUFF Board Meeting Atonement Lutheran
Church, 305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH
Jul 18 Tie & Lie, Fly & Shot, 7-9 pm 11130 Kenwood Rd
Jul 19 Women in the Outdoors
Jul 20 Buff Casting Class, Cottell Park
Jul 23 Tie & Lie, East, A&N Outfitters, 3-6, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH
Jul 27 Buff Casting Class, Cottell Park

August

- Aug 3** Buff Instructor Class, Cottell Park
Aug 7 Tie and Lie West 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Aug 10 Buff Instructor Class, Cottell Park
Aug 15 Tie & Lie, Fly & Shot, 7-9 pm 11130 Kenwood Rd
Aug 16 BUFF Picnic, Miami Township Isaac Walton facility
Aug 19 Tie and Lie Batavia 6:30-8:30 pm Riverside Coffee Mill,
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Church, 305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH
Aug 27 Tie & Lie, East, A&N Outfitters, 3-6, and 6:30-8:30 pm
227 Main St., Milford, OH

September

- Sep 4** Tie and Lie West 7-9 pm Bass Pro Outdoors
Sep 5 Parky's Farm, 10 am-2 pm
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 16 Tie and Lie Batavia 6:30-8:30 pm Riverside Coffee Mill,
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Sep 19 Tie & Lie, Fly & Shot, 7-9 pm 11130 Kenwood Rd
Sep 19 Parky's Farm, 10 am-2 pm
Sep 24 BUFF Board Meeting Atonement Lutheran Church,
305 Cameron Rd. Springdale, OH
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

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
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Oct 21 Tie and Lie Batavia 6:30-8:30 pm Riverside Coffee Mill,
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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
Oct 31 Parky's Farm, 10 am-2 pm
TBD Rockwell Fishing Club
TBD Caesar Creek Program

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,
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Nov 19 BUFF Board Meeting Atonement Lutheran
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Less Can Be More...

By Jay Forrest – Taken from the Alamo Fly Fishers Club Newsletter – FFF Clubwire

One of the things that seems to appeal to many fly fisher persons is the diversity of gear, gadgets, and thingamajigs that are available. Forty years of observing fly fisher people leads me to the conclusion that most of us display a definite pattern in the amount of stuff we carry with us when we fish. From one rod, one reel, maybe one fly box, etc. we accumulate nippers, knot tools, fly floatant and fly sinkant, leaders, tippet, fly boxes of dries and nymphs and streamers and (one for each of course) other stuff, vests, chest packs, backpacks spare reels, spare lines, and on and on. While this hoard tends to grow throughout the life of a fly fisher person, the amount actually carried need not.

Rather than carrying everything you own (a common phase that typically ends with the fisherperson looking like a walking store display) the habit gets established and fisher people often carry far more than they will ever be likely to need. At some point the fisher person begins to get smart. At first the fisher person will probably strive to remove things that aren't needed, say pulling shorter bass leaders and flies from the vest for a trip to the Guadalupe. That can work reasonably well, to a point, but I know members of the club (author included) who have arrived at the Guad and rigged up only to find that they have only 0X and 1X saltwater leader material to use to tie on a size 22 nymph. (If you can figure out how to get an 0X tippet through the eye of a size 22 hook or to get a size 12 nymph to drift properly on 0X tippet, you are a wizard and don't need to read this!).

The answer many of us arrive at is to assemble gear bags with appropriate tippet, flies, etc for each type of fishing we do, say one bag for trout, one for bass and sunfish, and one for the coast. While this does tend to encourage multiple nippers and such, it has the advantage of simplifying life. One can simply grab a bag for the right type of fishing and be ready to go.

Perhaps more importantly, it begins to simplify what one carries as well. And that is one of the typical signs of more experienced fly fisher people. While more experienced fishermen often have more junk, they often carry less – only what is needed.

Over the past few years I have increasingly focused on simplifying my gear. On the coast I strive to carry on my person no more than nippers, a spare leader, tippet (10 pound and 12 pound test) and no more than four to six flies. I will have more in the boat or kayak, but that is all I will typically carry. For bass and sunfish the list would be similar but with say 8 and 10 pound tippet and a few more flies, possibly one box. For trout I typically carry a similar kit with 4X and 5X tippet on the Guad and two fly boxes – one with a variety of dry flies and one with wet flies.

I find that carrying makes my life simpler and lets me find things faster. Even better, it encourages me to get rid of those shoddy, ratty old flies I tied years ago and that I carried for years. Try it! Try paring down your gear and see if simplifying will make your life easier and fishing more fun!

June Menu

PRICE THIS MONTH \$12.00

Trout with Almonds
Marinated Char Grilled Chicken Breast
Red Skinned Mashed Potatoes and Gravy
Broccoli with Cheese
Tossed Salad with Dressings
Rolls and Butter
Assorted Cakes

Random Thoughts From The Tying Bench

By C.W. “Don” Coleman – Taken from the Tampa Bay Fly Fishing Club Newsletter – From FFF Clubwire

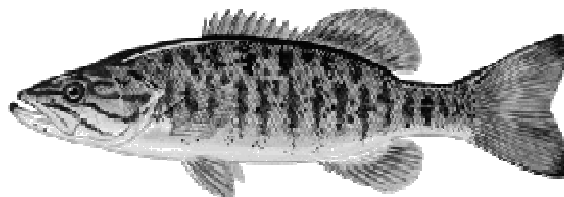
THE IMPORTANCE OF STRUCTURE – All fish, in freshwater or salt, orient themselves with structure. I have seen research photographs showing a large bowl containing a pod of 3 pound smallmouth bass. The inside of the bowl was painted white. With no structure in the bowl the fish were scattered all over. When a board was placed across the bowl, the fish congregated under the board. When the board was removed, and a pile of rocks were placed in the bowl, the fish all hovered over the rock pile. With both the rocks and the board removed, a black line was painted up the wall of the bowl and the fish all collected around the black line. Look for structure, preferably in a good current flow, to find fish.

SMALLMOUTH BASS – Southern fly fishers going north during the summer make a mistake thinking only of freshwater trout fishing with ultra-light rods and tiny flies. Size for size a smallmouth bass will make a trout look like a weak sister. And any freestone river or stream in the North—where there are “two stones for every dirt”—will be home to smallmouth bass. And you can wade for them using the same 8 weight fly rod and flies that you use on the saltwater flats. Think smallmouths and avoid the crowded trout streams and put-and-take fishing which is only at its best during the spring. Smallmouth fishing is at its best during the summer and fall. You will, however, need felt soles on your wading boots to avoid slipping on slippery rocks.

Season in and season out, baitfish are the primary source of food for adult bass (those over 9 inches long). Smallmouths are not usually selective unless specific species are unusually abundant and available. Studies have shown that given a choice smallmouth bass prefer to eat baitfish that are 3 ¼ inches long. Think Clousers, Sea Ducers (Red and White is Lefty’s favorite), and Wooly Buggers. Many smallmouth guides in the Susquehanna River system prefer all-white Wooly Buggers instead of the commonly recommended black.

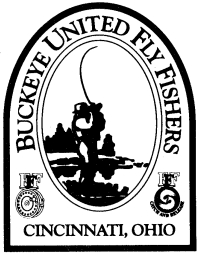
During mid-summer, when only young-of-the-year baitfish is readily available, smallmouths may become selective and feed on crayfish—particularly “soft shells” averaging 1 ¼ inches long. They tend to ignore larger and more belligerent crayfish. Crayfish of this size molt frequently so soft shells are usually plentiful—check the shallow tributary streams and watch them scurry under rocks. Smallmouths are reluctant to eat whole crayfish. They like them best with claws and legs removed leaving a simple cylinder like a plastic grub. Will Ryan’s White or Chartreuse Sparkle Grub is a perfect imitation, as is an all-white Wooly Bugger of appropriate size. Evenings, when the shadows lengthen, is usually the best time for fly fishing. Popping bugs fished early in the morning are also effective.

You must learn to read the water, mend your line, and drift your flies along the current seams and edges over structure, and do a wet fly swing. A strip retrieve is most effective in quiet, flat water. Fishing deep in quiet pools is not very effective. Bass are ambush feeders. An excellent video showing how to fish for smallmouths is *Bass Lessons* with Bob Clouser and Lefty Kreh.



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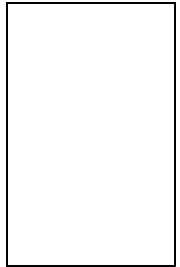


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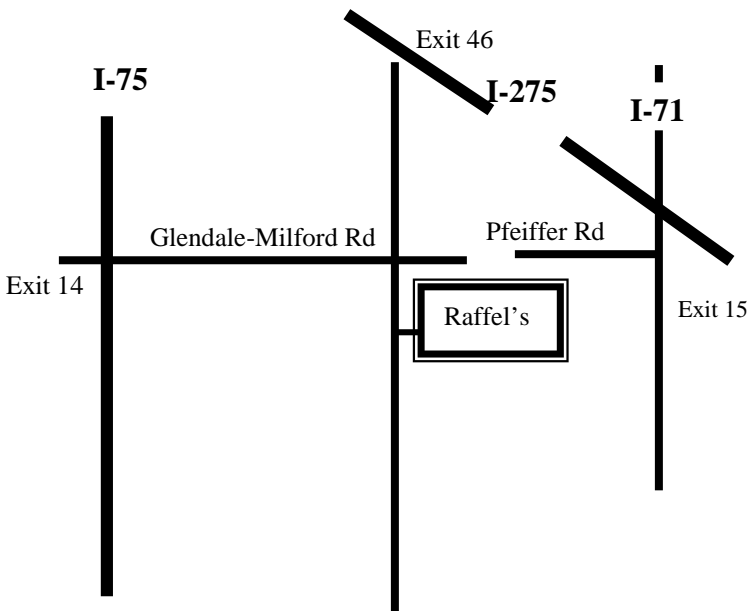
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Next Monthly Meeting – Wednesday – June 11

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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.

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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.