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Notes from the President

Jim Vota – vota@zoomtown.com

Memorial Day has come and gone, and the local rivers have not yet settled to a stable level and flow. The water is clean. There's been a clean sweep of the bug life in the rivers. Fishing might be tough for a while. What do I know, Cari always says I'm wrong, so get out there and fish. Just let me know where you catch them.

We've had some funny and good news this past month.

Gary Borger has been signed as the 2020 Fly Show headline speaker. I can't wait to see what he has lined up for his presentations.

Jim Terlinden was fishing in North Carolina the week after the club trip. He dropped his rod/reel. They floated out of sight down the river. As most of us would say 'ah *&%#! A North Carolina resident and fellow angler found the rod, traced Jim to BUFF, and posted a message on our website's forum page. If you were wondering, Jim had his name on the rig. How many of you have your names on the rod or reel? The North Carolina resident Googled Jim's name. He found Jim through the BUFF website and reunited Jim with his rod and reel. Jim had built this rod in the fly rod building class and wrote his name on it. It pays to take the BUFF classes, and to get your name on the BUFF website, and put your name on valuable equipment.

On the last women's trip one of the woman BUFF members was excited about her first local trip. She had all her gear packed and ready to put in the car on the morning of the outing. She packed up, got to Twin Creek, and realized that she forgot her fly rod. As if that wasn't the worst that would happen, she left her keys in the ignition in the on position and locked the car. Good news was, one of our other anglers offered a spare rod, she had her phone to call and get her spouse to drive over with spare keys, and still had a great time!

What's next?

I can't think of much more this month, so I'll leave you until I see you next.

Jim Vota
El Presidente, BUFF

June Meeting

If you plan to attend this month's meeting on Wednesday June 12th, registration deadline is the 9th. We will have 2 speakers, Andy Sutthoff and Bennett Kottler, from the Mill Creek Alliance. Register on the BUFF website.

June Speakers, Andy Sutthoff & Bennett Kottler from The Mill Creek Alliance, will present "The Mill Creek: History, Restoration, and Fishing Secrets".

By Mike Rubush (tenkaraguy1@yahoo.com)

The Mill Creek: Cincinnati's Environmental Success Story

In 1997, American Rivers, a national river conservation group, deemed the 28 mile Mill Creek North America's most endangered river. Cincinnati's urban stream suffered from intense industrial pollution, channelization, and urbanization. Within twenty years, after dedicated work and advocacy between community and governmental stakeholders, the Mill Creek is now home to a diverse population of aquatic and terrestrial wildlife. Carp, bass, catfish, and a variety of other gamefish swim in the Mill Creek's waters. The resurgence of this urban stream provides the fly angler with a unique opportunity. Mill Creek Yacht Club veteran, Andy Sutthoff, will speak about the fishing opportunities available on the creek. He will cover access points, flies, gear considerations, and stream tactics. Bennett Kottler, Mill Creek Alliance Project Manager, will share the urban waterway's history, current water quality, and ongoing restoration projects.

The Mill Creek's "comeback" is undoubtedly one of Cincinnati's greatest environmental achievements. By sharing its history, restoration, and fishing opportunities, Andy and Bennett hope their presentation will inspire others to explore the Mill Creek and come to value it as a waterway worth protecting and celebrating.

Andy Sutthoff -

As a passionate fisherman and dedicated fly tier, Andy Sutthoff has spent a disproportionate amount of time chasing warm-water species throughout the Midwest and beyond. Carp and bass fascinated him from an early age. They have become the primary species of his angling pursuits. Andy's active involvement with the Mill Creek Yacht Club has given him an appreciation of the urban "wilderness" and the unique fishing opportunities these areas provide. In addition to his involvement with the Mill Creek Yacht Club, Andy serves on the board of Rivers Unlimited, a statewide advocacy group for Ohio rivers. He is also a member of BUFF.



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Bennett Kottler -

Bennett Kottler is a Project Manager for the Mill Creek Alliance. He grew up New York City and enjoyed exploring the sandy and rocky shores of the Bronx. Bennett earned a bachelor's degree in biology and marine science from Boston University and graduate degrees in environmental toxicology from Cornell University for his research on microbial ecology and the fate of pollutants in soil. Most recently he conducted environmental site assessments for real-estate transactions throughout the Midwest. Before his wife accepted a professorship at UC, Bennett lived in New Orleans for a year, and in Reno, Nevada for 10 years enjoying the Sierra Nevada's and working at the Nevada DEP as supervisor of Air Quality Planning and the Nevada State Petroleum Fund. For four years previously, Bennett taught environmental science, policy, and education at the University of Nevada Reno and Southern Connecticut State University. Bennett spent four years teaching science in New York City to students ranging in age from 6 to 76. Bennett regularly plays banjo and guitar with the Hot Magnolias – a Cincinnati-based New Orleans-style party band.



Additional information about Mill Creek and what the organizations do can be found at Mill Creek Alliance website – www.themillcreekalliance.org. This site has a connection to the Mill Creek Yacht Club.

June Meeting Dinner Menu

Mixed greens with blue cheese, cranberries, walnuts & vinaigrette dressing

Rolls & Butter

Slow roasted pork with onion, potatoes, & carrots

Penne with arugula, sundried tomatoes, garlic evoo

Augratin potatoes

Green bean casserole

Dessert – Strawberry shortcake

A Lost and Found Story

By Jim Terlinden

On May 8th, while fishing directly below the first bridge on the Nantahala River, I caught and released a typical “stocker” brook trout. It was early evening and we were finished fishing. My son and my brother were sitting on the left bank (when looking downstream) near the bridge. I was in the middle of the stream and turned, facing downstream, getting ready to work my way back across the stream. With my rod across my chest I was putting my net back when my rod dropped to the swift water. I yelled out, but with the big boulders in combination with the very swift current, I knew I could not run after it. Quickly it floated downstream, perpendicular to the flow, and made it downstream over several boulders. My son and brother tried to chase it down from the bank but lost sight of it. I worked my way out of the stream and join them and my nephew in searching for the rod. We searched until it got too dark and we got back in the car to get something to eat.

2 days later, on the morning of May 10th, we returned to the river to search again but with no success. I felt I would never see that rod and reel again. We fished several spots on the river, catching many of the stockers.

We left our rental in Waynesville on Friday morning, May 11th and headed home, when at 9:27, I received a text from David French informing me of the post on the BUFF website forum page that my rod had been found! I was able to talk to Bill Every and he told me the story of how he came across my rod. Below is the story he sent in an email:

“As I mentioned on the phone, I snagged the fly line in the middle of the river. I was fishing on river right downstream of the walking bridge. I snagged the line with - a large wooly bugger - and figured I should try to remove it from the river to prevent further snags. I could not get the line close enough to me with fear of breaking my leader. So I was able to catch it with the reel end of my rod and started pulling it in thinking it was going to break. Much to my surprise, I saw and rod and reel coming up from downstream. The upstream was also a strong pull but it all came in without breaking.”

When Bill got home, he researched the make of the rod and found it was a kit from Hook and Hackle. He then searched my name, on the rod, and found I was a member of BUFF. He left the message on our forum. Thanks to Bill for going through the effort, which I am sure many of our members would have done as well.

Bill shipped the rod and reel back to me, and I received them on May 14th. I will certainly pay for the charges plus a finder's fee. I was very glad to see it made it down the river over all the boulders with just some minor scrapes. The rod and reel were hooked about a quarter of a mile from where I dropped it!

The rod has great sentimental value because I made it in 2015 in John Doscher’s rod building class and the reel and fly line are gifts from my daughter and son. I was using this 10’- 4wt enjoying the European style nymphing techniques Patrick Goddard spoke about at one of our meetings

Bill's take on this is as follows:

“Getting the rod, reel, line and fly out of the middle of the river totally intact is surprising the more I thought about it.

My take away from this experience is:

- 1) Always tie a strong knot on your backing;
 - 2) Put your name on the rod;
- and,
- 3) Being active in a fishing club is important if you don't put a phone number on the rod!

My thanks to all involved and a great big thanks to the creators of our website and all of those that followed in the following years to make this the best website ever!!!

A PS from the BUFF Board –

Don Kail shared the story at the May BOD meeting. It was suggested, and Jim agreed and wrote the story of his adventure. As a gesture of our thanks, and gratitude, we've sent Bill a BUFF cap, and a 1 year complimentary membership in our club. We hope that Bill will come and visit us at an upcoming meeting or event.

2019 Spring North Carolina Trout Quest

By Mike Redmond (redmond.michael.l@gmail.com)

The 2019 Spring Trip is in the books. This trip fishes the Nantahala and Tuckasegee Rivers in the Bryson City area of NC on the east side of Smokie Mountains National Park. These rivers are well stocked. BUFF participants can also opt to fish some great native trout streams in the park, such as Deep Creek, and others which are nearby. The Oconaluftee River, which is also nearby, offers excellent fishing as well.

As with past years, this trip again provided a great time for all. The fishing was a little tougher this year than in the past, due to heavier rains leading up to the trip. However, during the trip we had great weather, with only a shower Friday afternoon and Saturday around 2:00 pm.



To start things off, on Thursday AM, Boon Keck and Bill Schroder both netted really nice size rainbows fishing on the Nantahala. While Patrick Goddard makes it look really easy, Don Kail and I devoted our week to trying to master Euro Nymphing. Everyone caught fish this year as usual and had a great time. We discovered a new weapon, Mop Flies, which prompted a fly tying session.



We fished the Deep Creek, and the Oconaluftee, Nantahala and Tuckasegee Rivers. The guys that bravely waded 600+ cfs currents on the Tuck did especially well. J R Jackson fished both the lower and upper Nolan Creek, hiking a couple of miles in the process, and had a great day.

We wrapped up the week with a Saturday evening of strip steaks on the grill, included in the trip price. Thanks to our grill mister, Tom Bachey, for marinating and cooking the steaks. They were amazingly tasty. Tom also cooked some of his own sausage and brats.

If you have never been on either of the two NC Trout trips, you really must go. They are a real bargain, and always fill up quickly. The real secret is the friends you will make and good times you will have. Due to the variety of streams in this area there is always fishing despite the weather. See you next year.

Mike Redmond







Women's Twin Creek Day Trip – Adventure with a Chance of Fish

By Cari Vota (vota@zoomtown.com)

It's hard to wade safely when the water is always high due to non-stop rain. For our May Women's Day Trip, we planned an Adventure with a Chance of Fish. This meant we would meet at the Twin Creek Metro Park Dam, fish a little from the bank, and then I'd show them all the different sites along Twin Creek that they can come back to and fish on future visits.

Angela Chavez, new member Robyn Allgeyer, and I met in the parking area below the dam. Robyn has fly fished before in a previous life but hasn't for a while. She was very excited about meeting some new

fishing friends and getting out fishing. Well, maybe excited isn't the right word; maybe nervous is better? As we're getting our rods out of the cars and getting them together, Robyn realized she'd forgot her rod when she left her home! She'd had it out early, ready to go with all the rest of her gear, but she had left through a different door of the house. The rod didn't make it to the car. Never fear! Like most good fishers, one of us always brings a second rod. Why not! You might need it. So Angela had a rod Robyn could use for the day. Problem solved, or so we thought.

We were able to keep the nervous Robyn grounded with gentle "don't worry about it", "no big deal," "we've got this all covered". We gear up, grab our rods, and lock up our cars for the walk along the bank and then..... Robyn realized she'd locked her keys IN the car. Not only that, but she also left the ignition in the ON position. This required a call to the sleepy spouse to inform him he was taking a road trip in a bit, no rush. Oh,..... bring the jumper cables, too.

We walked to the far end of the bank to fish, then worked our way back up to the parking area. We then put our gear in my car and headed over to Sunfish Pond, just northwest of the dam. Kathy Newsom had been there fishing earlier in the week and got nice fish. It's got a large parking area and an easy walk back to a sweet little pond. Angela got several small fish and one very nice blue gill. I watched 2 bass sunning themselves just in front of me on a sandy slope, but they wouldn't take my fly.

We loaded up after about half an hour at the pond. Heading out to see several spots that have access to the river, we stopped at 5 different ones and walked to the river at several of them. This gave them a pretty good idea of what to expect at each of the spots for future trips.

Robyn's husband showed up not long after we got back to the dam parking area. As I pulled out of the parking area, I could see the jumpers connecting the cars. All in all it was a good day with fish in hand and more adventures to write home about.





Spring Sunnybrook Trip

By Ken Dixon & Ken Mandel

May 3rd – 5th was the annual spring trip to Sunnybrook Trout Club in Sandusky, OH. This is the first of 3 annual 3-day trips the club offers to this Club. Future trips are scheduled for mid-June and late-September. The lodge at the club is a beautiful mansion with comfortable rooms, and meals are top rate.

As many BUFFERS know, Sunnybrook offers excellent trout fishing. The creek is stocked with rainbow, brown and brook trout, and there are many large fish lurking in pools and throughout the stream. Sunnybrook has about 2 miles of streams, all part of the Clear Creek system. The streams offer pools, runs and riffles, with easy to challenging angling opportunities. All fishing is from the bank. Since the creeks are often very clear, the area is a wonderful opportunity to learn to be a better fly fisher. It is often easy to observe the fish for their behavior and response to whatever fly one is using.



BUFFERs and friends at the spring trip included our host, Ken Dixon, and Steve Alexander, Lee Chambers, Jim & Lynda Harvey, Ed & Sue Jones, Georgia Koch, Ken Mandel, Jeff McElravy, Charlie Montgomery, and Bill & Donna Schroeder. Some of us reserved an extra day, arriving on Thursday the 2nd. The rest came by late AM on Friday. While, weather was not the best, being chilly with periods of light misty rain, we all enjoyed decent fishing and great company, with everyone catching fish. The water was high in the creek, but not flooding. Due to previous rains earlier in the week, the water on Friday and Saturday was cloudy, but began to clear by Sunday AM.

We also would like to thank Dan and Heidi, who are the chefs and prepared and served excellent meals. As usual their smoked trout dip was a wonderful appetizer and treat, and all the meals combined excellent food and great company. We also send a thank you to Doug Lamb, the owner of Sunnybrook and a most gracious host, and Tracy, who makes sure our rooms are kept in good order.

If you are possibly interested in any of the future trips to Sunnybrook, contact Ken Dixon, who can provide you all the information you would need. Also, several club members are also members at Sunnybrook, and they would all be happy to share their knowledge as well.





The Gentleman's Hatch - Hendricksons

By: Dave Leonhard (orvisstreamside@gmail.com)

Bob Gustafson shared this article written by Dave Leonhard, it is the second of two articles which Dave has offered to put into the BUFFER. The first, on choosing correct leaders, was in the May BUFFER. Dave and his wife Kelly are the owners of Orvis Streamside in Traverse Michigan. Dave is an FFI master certified casting instruction, head of fly casting for the Michigan council TU Fly Fishing School, and owner/director of the Orvis Michigan Fly Fishing School. Orvis Streamside is one of the best fly fishing shops in the area, and also offers instruction and guided outings. Check out Orvis Streamside at www.streamsideorvis.com.

Early season trout fly fishing in Northern Michigan is typically centered on the Hendrickson (*Ephemerella subvaria* #14) hatch. This three-tailed mayfly was given its common name by Theodore Gordon who tied flies to imitate the hatch for Albert Everett Hendrickson. The Hendricksons are sometimes referred to as the "Gentleman's" hatch because of its late morning emergences and late afternoon and early evening spinner falls. Theoretically, one could play cards all night, sleep in after a night of great intemperance, get to the stream in time to catch the emergence, return to lunch, a nap, and then catch the spinner fall in time to return for the cocktail hour. Now that's a full day of hatch fishing. At least that's the story my late-rising, intemperant, ol' timers told me.

There are two important factors for good Hendrickson fishing. First, correct habitat is necessary for good numbers of Hendricksons who love faster moving water and gravel. So, don't expect to find them where your favorite silt bed, Hex waters are located. Next, correct water temperature is crucial for the emergence to occur and temperate air temperatures are needed for the spinner fall.



My mentors were careful not to go to the river during Hendrickson time without their thermometers. As the morning sun warmed the water, they carefully dangled their gauges in the water and checked regularly to see the temperature rise from the upper 40's into the low 50's. Most expected the hatch to commence at 53 degrees. The ol' pros nymphed Hare's Ear nymphs below Hendrickson emerger patterns as they waited patiently for the water to warm. Sure enough, as the temp reached 52 or 53 degrees, they popped. (*Usually late morning or early afternoon.*) The tiny dun-winged flies could be seen floating and leaving the water during a hatch that lasted about an hour and then sporadically throughout the afternoon.

Once leaving the water, the newly hatched insects would wing their way to a nearby tree or bush sporting freshly budded leaves. Over a period of two or three days, they would molt one last time and become sexually mature adults ready to mate. No longer a pinkish shade of gray and tan, they now are a rich brown color with clear wings instead of the cloudy gray. Warm late afternoon air temperatures and calm winds would entice the spinners to gather in the air over the stream. Clouds of the tiny bugs would gather as the late afternoon and early evening sun fell low in the sky.



In the clouds of male adults, females would fly through, mate, and fall to the water to lay their eggs. Tiny yellow sacs would be visible to both angler and fish as the female spinners fell to the water, deposited their precious package, and then died. Male Hendricksons, now spent and weak, would also fall to the water and die. It wouldn't take long for the eager trout to take advantage of this and start to feed on their remains.

There would be one more important element to consider for good fishing though. In Early May, trout are just coming out of a Winter-long nap. For them to aggressively feed, their metabolism kick into gear. Trout need several days of upper 40's and 50's to get their motors going. Warm daytime temperatures are common to encourage emergences. However, so are cold 35°F nights that will once again cool the water slowing the trout's appetite. Many an early season angler has been frustrated with clouds of Hendricksons without a feeder in sight. No worries, the fish will feed tomorrow.

The tricky part of the Hendrickson hatch is that after a week of emergences, we will typically start to see tiny black caddis flies emerging all day long. Initially, trout will turn their noses up at the caddis, preferring to eat the Hendrickson. But, once the black caddis are around for a few days, the trout begin to eat them and look for them. In fact, trout will often avoid the Hendricksons choosing instead to look for telltale bright green egg sacs on the back of the egg-laying black caddis. So, look carefully and be ready for some selective fish.

Volunteer Opportunity – Team Leader for Planning the 2020 BUFF Banquet

By: Bryan Tudor (bryan.tudor@yahoo.com)

A huge thanks to those who completed the 2019 banquet survey. Your input is greatly appreciated and will be taken into consideration for the 2020 banquet.

For the past decade, I have been the Chairperson or co-chair of the Banquet Planning Committee. I have other time demands and need to step down from this role. Also, I feel that it's time for new leadership and perhaps new ideas to get injected into the banquet. It is time to organize the team and start planning for this event. Another team of BUFFERS is already working and meeting regularly to plan the 2020 Fly Fishing Show. The planning of events such as these, which are highly important to BUFF takes time and dedicated effort.

If you are possibly interested in Chairing this team, or want further information on what is involved in planning the Banquet, please contact me at 513-827-5437 or bryan.tudor@yahoo.com, I'd be happy to discuss this or try to answer any questions.

Thank you

Bryan Tudor

2020 Greater Cincinnati Fly Fishing Show Exciting News

It's not too early to start thinking about the 2020 Fly Fishing Show. It is the first Saturday in February, which will be February 1st, 2020. The BUFF team is already working on the plans for the show.

The exciting news? – The 2020 headliner will be Gary

Borger. Gary is one of the world's most respected fly fishing teachers. He has fly fished since the mid-1950's and since the early 1970's has taught and lectured on a multitude of fly fishing topics. He has truly spent his life teaching the world of the sport of fly fishing. Getting him to come to our show is a great achievement



and speaks to the recognition that this show has obtained. Besides presenting and teaching, Gary has written numerous best-selling books and produced many videos on fly fishing. These cover topics ranging from casting and fishing techniques, to fly tying.

You learn more about Gary's background, and read his blogs on an amazing range of fly fishing related topics on his website: www.garyborger.com. It is an encyclopedia of fly fishing knowledge!

More updates on the 2020 Fly Fishing Show to come, but not too early to put this on your 2020 calendar!

Water Monitoring Workshops

The Butler County Soil and Water Conservation District is offering two educational water sampling workshops this summer:

- **June 22 - Biological water sampling at Indian Creek**
- **August 24 - Biological water sampling at Dudley Woods**

These workshops are conducted by BCS&W for community informational and educational purposes. Participants will learn how to conduct biological sampling of a stream, and learn about the various macroinvertebrates which live in the water and how they are used to assess water quality. We will wade in the creek for sample collection and then identify the creatures to assess the water.

It's an interesting way to spend a morning to understand what stream monitoring/sampling is and why it is done. It is also a chance to see what is involved in volunteering with the **Butler County Stream Team**, a citizen science group that collects, analyzes, and reports water quality data from many waterways in Butler County. The Stream Team exists through the collaborative effort of Butler County resident volunteers, the Institute for the Environment and Sustainability at Miami University, the Butler County Storm Water District, and the Butler Soil and Water Conservation District.

More details, information on where to meet on the two collection days, and sign-up registration are on the Butler County Soil & Water Conservation District website – <https://www.butlerswcd.org/volunteer>

This is not a BUFF activity, so there is no responsibility from the club.

Fly Fishing Adventure Show – “Fish or Die”

By: Tom Bachy (h20guy@fuse.net)

There is a TV show airing on Sunday nights at 10 PM, on the Animal Planet channel, called "Fish or Die". There are 4 fly fishermen who travel all over the world to the most remote areas to catch unique, hard-to-catch, or nearly extinct fish on a fly rod. The show is more about their travel, or how difficult these remote places are to get to than fishing, but they do have fly fishing the last 15 minutes of the show. Very interesting show to watch. I guess there are two seasons of the show, and they are currently airing

Season 1. There have been 4 episodes, so far. Not sure how many episodes per season, nor do I know when Season 2 begins airing. Thought I would share.

You can find the shows on line at the Animal Planet website: <https://www.animalplanet.com/tv-shows/fish-or-die/>. Season 1 lists 5 current episodes. These include expeditions to Greenland, Borneo, Bolivia, Zambia and Mongolia.

Upcoming BUFF Activities –

Please check the BUFF Website for availability and details, or contact the trip or activity coordinator

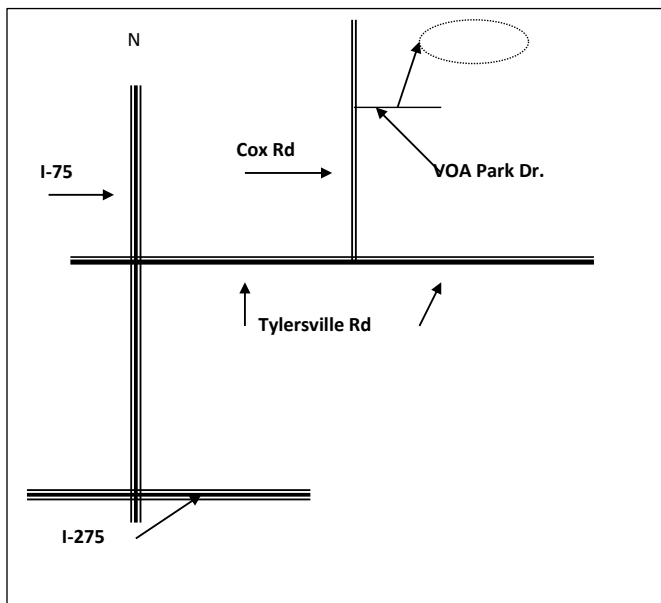
<u>Trip/Activity & Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trip /Activity Coordinator</u>
Women’s After-Work Outing Heritage Park, Great Miami River	Thursday, May 16 th 6 PM - Dusk	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Tie & Lie Springdale Community Ctr Springdale, OH	Friday, May 17 th 6:30 PM – 9 PM (bring vise, tools & thread)	Gary Begley 513-932-4205 loopdude1@hotmail.com
Casting Class Cottell Park Deerfield Township (Mason area)	Sundays, June 2 nd , 9 th , & 16 th 1 PM – 4 PM	Gary Begley 513-932-4205 loopdude1@hotmail.com
Kid’s Fishing Parky’s Farm Winton Woods Park	Fridays, June 7 th , June 14 th , June 21 st , July 5 th 9 AM – Noon	Ed Jones 513-523-6523 jonesee@miamioh.edu
Woman’s Day Trip Caesar’s Creek Tailwaters Waynesville, OH	Saturday, June 15 th Meet at 8 AM (see signup on Website for details)	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Sunnybrook Trout Club Summer Trip Sandusky, OH	Tuesday, June 18 th – Thursday, June 20 th Check with Ken Dixon re cancellations if interested	Ken Dixon 513-1787-2408 krigidix@outlook.com
Women’s After Work Outing Carl Rahe Park Little Miami River	Thursday, June 20 th 6 PM – Dusk	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Tie & Lie Springdale Community Ctr Springdale, OH	Friday, June 21 st 6:30 PM – 9 PM (bring vise, tools & thread)	Gary Begley 513-932-4205 loopdude1@hotmail.com

<u>Trip/Activity & Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trip /Activity Coordinator</u>
Stream Quality Monitoring Bass Island Bass Island Park, Newtown, OH	Saturday July 13 th Meet 9 AM at Bass Island Trailhead (see website for signup and directions)	Tom Britton 513-520-7862 starwoodtb@gmail.com
Stream Quality Monitoring Caeser's Creek	Saturday July 13 th Meet 9 AM at Caeser's Creek Access (see website for signup and directions)	Tom Britton 513-520-7862 starwoodtb@gmail.com
Women's After Work Outing Lake Isabella Park Little Miami River	Thursday, July 18 th 6 PM – Dusk	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com

June Meeting – Wednesday, June 12th, 2019

6:00 – 9:00 PM at VOA Park – watch website for sign-up

Register on line at WWW.BUCKEYEFLYFISHERS.COM. Please register whether you plan to eat dinner with us (\$15/person) or not.



Directions:

From I-75 -- Follow I-75 north to the Tylersville Road exit. Turn right off of the exit ramp onto Tylersville Road and follow to Cox Road. Turn left onto Cox Road and follow Cox Road north to VOA Park Drive. Turn right onto VOA Park Drive. Turn left onto first drive and follow roadway to Lodge.

From the Warren County area...

Follow Tylersville Road west to Cox Road. Turn right onto Cox Road and follow Cox Road north to VOA Park Drive. Turn right onto VOA Park Drive. Turn left onto first drive and follow roadway to Lodge.