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The President's Fly Box

Change, Change, Change... Yes, the COVID rules have changed, and we are changing our rules. BUFF outside activities rules are now relaxed and we should be seeing local trips and activities appearing on the club's calendar. For the next step, we hope for in-person meetings again. Unfortunately, the VOA lodge will not be reopening for any public activities until sometime in 2022. Your Board is now searching for an alternative location that will allow simultaneous in-person and virtual formats. We all have enjoyed the simplicity of watching our meetings from home, but we want to see you in-person. Simultaneous formats at meetings allow both seeing people in-person and remote presenters / member participation for those times when it is needed.

Now that our rules are relaxed, our casting instructors have scheduled our annual casting course. It is happening this month, on the first 3 Sundays in June. Check the website for more information and to register. For those new to the sport, this is a great opportunity to learn to cast with expert instructors. For those with some experience, it is an opportunity to improve your casting. Remember that catching fish depends upon presentation, and presentation begins with casting. Controlling a tight loop versus a tailing loop is the difference between spending time fishing, or spending time untangling tippet. You can tell that I recommend the course.

We do not have sight of when we will resume out of town fishing trips. We all look forward to steelhead trips and Smokey Mountain trips to name a few. If you are fishing out-of-town this year, please consider being a program leader for a trip your destination next year. The key is knowing where to fish. It is normally a simple process to lead these trips.

I will close with the hope that you and your family stay safe and enjoy life. Fly fishing is one of those activities that many of us enjoy. If you are one of these people, then share your experience with others. If you can contribute to expanding how BUFF can reach others, please get involved. We are looking for people who can help with local trips, kid's activities, education and meeting programs. Please contact a board member if you can help.

Hugh O'Donnell.

BUFF June Meeting – Wednesday, June 9th, – Virtual Meeting via ZOOM –

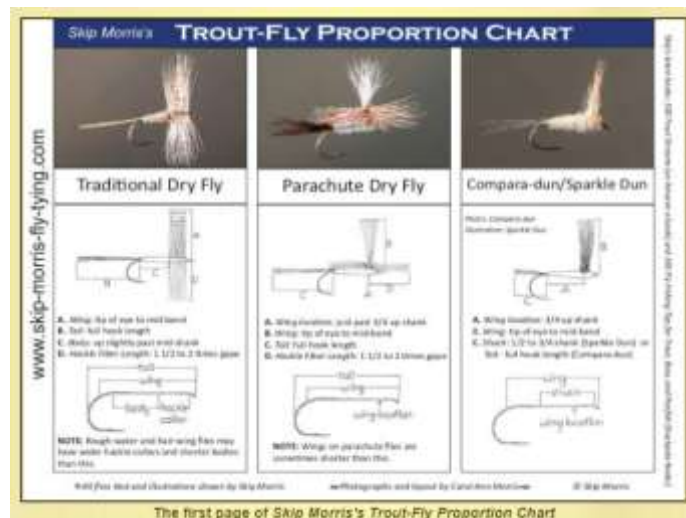
June Speaker – Skip Morris, “Making Dry Fly Fishing Work”

Skip Morris is among the most prolific fly-fishing and fly-tying authors alive. His name is known to anglers around the world. Skip has written twenty-one books on fly fishing and tying. *Fly Tying Made Clear and Simple*, is considered the established standard beginning fly tier's volume. Other books on tying include *The Art of Tying the Bass Fly*, *Morris & Chan on Fly Fishing Trout Lakes* (with lake-fishing guru Brian Chan), the *Concise Handbook of Fly Tying*, and the *Fly Fisher's Guide to Western River Hatches*.



The topic of Skip's presentation this evening will be how to make fishing with dry fly's work. All the aspects of fishing dry fly's or floating emergers will be covered, including, slack-line casting, leaders and tippets, entomology and fly patterns, and much more. Skip also explores two very different dry-fly rivers to provide a sense of the range of dry-fly fishing. Also included: the wonders of the scuba-diver hatch.

Skip Morris' website is: www.skip-morris-fly-tying.com/index.html The site has articles on fly tying, fishing techniques, blog posts, and You-Tube videos on many topics. Check it out. One item on the site is a free download of a 3-page chart showing recommended proportions to use when tying trout flies. One page showing the information for traditional and parachute dries and duns is shown here. You can find this on the website and print a copy for free.



The first page of Skip Morris's Trout-Fly Proportion Chart

Register and plan to attend what should be a very interesting and enjoyable evening.

- Meeting time is from 7 PM – about 8:30 PM. A brief business meeting will begin at 7 PM, and the presentation around 7:15.
- Registration deadline is June 8th.
- To attend, you must register on-line, and provide your e-mail address. Registrants will receive an e-mail with instructions on joining the Zoom session. If you are not registered, you will not be able to join in.
- Registrants will be entered into our monthly raffle, with the winner announced at the meeting.

New Club Members!

By Harry Pass, BUFF Membership Director

During the past month we've added 3 new members –

Theresa Bauer, from Milford, Ohio

Don Brannen, also from Milford, Ohio

Jonathon Keff, from Loveland, Ohio

We welcome you to the club. Happily, we are restarting our outdoor activities, check them out and sign up for some! While in-person meetings remain on hold for the present, check information on the website and in the BUFFER. Also, you can use the Forum page in the website to reach out to club members for information, or even if you are just looking for someone to get out with and go fishing!

2021 Board of Director Vacancies

In April two of our long-standing Board members announced that they are stepping down, so we have an urgent need to replace them.

- In the near future, Jack Gormley will be stepping down from serving as one of the Co-Chairs for Program planning. Dolph Greenberg is the other Co-Chair for this function, and we need a second person in this role. The Program Directors are the key point of contact to engage and arrange the speakers at our monthly meetings. If anyone is interested, please reach out to Dolph who can explain what is involved. You can e-mail him at greenbam@miamioh.edu.
- Tim Williamson, who has long-served as the Director for Club Education has now officially stepped down from the Board. Filling this role is one that is needed urgently. If anyone is potentially interested in taking on this important club function, please reach out to Hugh O'Donnell (e-mail: odonnellhj@gmail.com). Hugh can explain what is involved with this position.

Taking on a Board position does not mean you have to do it 'all on your own', or have all the necessary knowledge. Club members step in to help. Once you can adjust a Board position to your abilities as well.

Often the role for a position is one of leadership, organization, and communication. Please think about getting more involved in our Club, as a club is only as strong as its members want it to be.

In-Person BUFF Programs are Back!

This past month COVID incidence has continued to decline, more people have obtained vaccination, and mandated restrictions on social gathering are being relaxed. Governor DeWine announced that most mandated restrictions in Ohio will end this month. Most recently, the COVID status in Hamilton County reduced to 'orange' allowing us to restart club-sponsored activities there.

This past month, the BOD modified its recommended precautions for BUFF outdoor events, and this is now posted on the BUFF website. We will likely see additional changes to these recommendations as state and CDC recommendations continue to be relaxed. As Hugh O'Donnell indicated in his letter in this issue of the BUFFER, the Board is working on recommendations to restart indoor activities as well.

This past month we have had club members involved in outdoor group activities –

Little Miami Conservancy Program

By Tom Bachey

On Tuesday May18, several BUFF members discussed and demonstrated fly fishing skills with seven high school students, their teacher, and Bill Schroeder at the Little Miami Conservancy in Loveland, Ohio. Ken Speicher, Hugh O'Donnell, Jim and Cari Vota, and I showed and discussed gear, rods, reels, flies and provided lots of information. After a good discussion, and with cooperating weather, the students were able to try their hand at casting. After about 30 minutes of casting instruction, the group went down to O'Bannon Creek to try to reel in a fish or two. While the group fished, Cari turned over rocks to find macroinvertebrates. She did find one nice-sized stonefly, so the students could see how the flies on their lines mimic those in the water which serve as food for many of the fish.

This class gave BUFF their first opportunity to meet in a public outing in over a year, and everyone had a good time. We are hoping that this class will lead to additional opportunities to present to Loveland students in the future.



Stream Quality Monitoring

By Tom Britton and Jim & Cari Vota

For the first time since September 2019, BUFF members were able to restart our Stream Quality Monitoring Program. This is organized and led by Tom Britton, the club's Conservation Director. About 3 times a year, we monitor water quality on Caesars Creek and on the Little Miami River (Bass Island). Tom led the group at Caesars Creek, and Jim & Cari Vota at Bass Island. A few photos of the activities are below –

SQM at Caesars Creek



SQM at Bass Island ("Moon Over the Little Miami")



Here is a nice photo that Jim Vota took of some of the typical aquatic insects identified during SQM events. Can you identify them?



Upcoming BUFF Outdoor Activities

Casting Class – June 6th, 13th, & 20th

The BUFF casting class will be held from 1 – 4 PM on the first three Sunday's in June – *June 6th, 13th and 20th*. The class will be at Cottell Park, in Deerfield Township, near Mason, OH. This is a hands-on class which covers the basics of casting and then works to build on technique. Register on the BUFF Website. The class is limited to 15 participants, and several folks have already registered. There is a link to a map showing the park's location on the registration page for this class. For further information contact Gary Begley (512-932-4205 or by e-mail at: loopdude1@hotmail.com)

Club After Work Local Fishing – Open to All BUFF Members

After Work Outings have been scheduled from now thru September. They will be on the **1st Tuesday** of each month. We will meet at 6:00 PM, and fish until dusk. They are wading trips, and are good ways to experience and learn local fishing locations. All skill levels are welcome. Participation requires registration (limited to 8) on the BUFF Website. More details are on the registration page.

If enough members are on the wait list, an additional date can be opened – 3rd Tuesday each month – at the same location. If we are rained out or have HIGH water on the 1st Tuesday, we will try again on the 3rd Tuesday. If you have questions contact Cari Vota (513-476-7112, or at vota@zoomtown.com)

Club After-Work Outings

June 1	Sycamore Park, East Fork of the LMR
July 6	Heritage Park, GMR
Aug 3	O'Bannon Creek, Loveland, tributary to LMR
Sept 7	LMR, downtown Milford – <i>Social outing after fishing, maybe</i>

Women's After Work Local Fishing

The BUFF women's monthly after work outings are also restarting. These are also now scheduled thru September, and are on the 2nd Thursday of each month. Like the Club Outings, we will meet at 6:00 PM, and fish until dusk. These are wading trips for local fishing, and all skill levels are welcome. Participation requires registration for the event on the BUFF Website. More details about locations, and suggested rod weights and types of flies are on the registration page.

Registration is limited to 8 individuals. If you have questions, contact Cari Vota (513-476-7112, or at vota@zoomtown.com)

Women's After-Work Outings

June 10	Sycamore Park, East Fork of the LMR
July 8	Heritage Park, GMR
Aug 12	O'Bannon Creek, Loveland, tributary to LMR
Sept 9	LMR, downtown Milford – Social outing after fishing, maybe

East Fork Little Miami River Cleanup - Saturday June 5th

This event assists Clermont County with their annual Spring Litter Clean-Up. Time is 9 AM – Noon, meeting at 8:30 AM at the Clermont County Park Maintenance Facility, 4381 State Route 222, Batavia, OH (map on registration page). We will be floating down a section of the Little Miami River, picking up trash along the banks. Canoes and PFD's will be provided. We will be getting in the water so bring waders. This is an opportunity to help take care of this beautiful stretch of water and fish afterwards if desired. Registration (on BUFF Website) and a liability waiver are required. For more information contact Tom Britton (513-520-7862, or starwoodtb@gmail.com)

Women's Day Trip – Twin Creek - Saturday June 5th

This is an all day wading trip on Saturday June 5th to Twin Creek in Germantown OH. This area offers easy wading and has some off-the-bank fishing, all for warm-water species. We will meet in Germantown, at the Dam. Registration (on BUFF Website) is limited to 8, and a liability waiver is required. Further details are on the registration page on the website.

Project Healing Waters Recognizes of Brent Miller for His Contributions to the Organization

Last year, Brent Miller retired as the program leader for the Cincinnati Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing (PHWFF) program. BUFF is the sponsor club for the Cincinnati PHWFF program. Last month PHWFF recognized Brent's leadership of our program, as well as his serving as Midwest Regional Coordinator for several PHWFF programs by awarding him the Phil Johnson Exceptional Leadership Award.

Jeff McElravy, who has long involvement and dedication to our PHWFF program shared the following comment about Brent. *"He worked hard for a long time for PHW. He took a good program that Tom Scheer started and build from there. The Vets do appreciate what he did but were not very good at responding to emails or online requests. The national program went through a lot of change and growth while he was in charge and we had to grow with it. His leadership will be missed. He well earned any recognition he receives."*



The following is the PHWFF announcement of Brent's award –

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing (PHWFF) takes great pleasure in presenting the Phil Johnson Exceptional Leadership Award to D. Brent Miller for his dedicated and inspiring service to our organization from 2012 to 2021. During this period, his selfless efforts and extreme generosity were directly responsible for the growth and continuous improvement to the PHWFF Cincinnati Program while serving as its Program Lead. Brent also served as Regional Coordinator for the PHWFF Kentucky-Ohio Region and Deputy Regional Coordinator for the PHWFF Midwest Region.

In 2012, Brent began volunteering with the PHWFF Cincinnati Program teaching the various program activities to its participants. After serving in this capacity for three years, Brent volunteered to become the Program lead. During this period, Brent steadily grew the program – increasing its volunteers and participants as well as building a strong partnership with the Buckeye United Fly Fishers. In 2017, Brent also began serving as the Regional Coordinator for the PHWFF Kentucky-Ohio Region where he assisted in developing and implementing the PHWFF National Training Program. As several regions consolidated in 2018, Brent began serving as the Deputy Regional Coordinator for the newly formed PHWFF Midwest Region – all the while continuing to successfully lead the PHWFF Cincinnati Program.

Brent's untiring dedication to our participants and his unimpeachable character earned him the highest respect and admiration from participants and volunteers throughout the PHWFF Midwest Region. In addition to spending countless hours of his personal time organizing meetings, educational activities, planning outings, and participating in training events, he also attended to the Program's and the Region's administrative and management duties with the greatest of professionalism and attention to detail. His commitment to our Cause inspired all volunteers and participants involved in the program to become a stronger team and to build better friendships. Thanks to Brent's genuine concern for others, we hear "...this program saved my life..." often. We are eternally grateful that his tireless efforts created a community where our participants can heal.

As a Vietnam Veteran, Brent instinctively knew the importance of mentoring, friendship, camaraderie, and their role in forming a pathway towards post-traumatic growth for our participants. All who know Brent will attest to the positive impact the program has made on their lives and the role model of selfless leadership and devotion that he provided to them. According to one Midwest Region Volunteer:

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc. is proud to bestow upon D. Brent Miller the Phil Johnson Exceptional Leadership Award for his tireless and extraordinary service to our organization and to those wounded, ill, and injured Servicemen and Servicewomen and disabled Veterans whom this organization serves.

June Casting Events for Women

By Cari Vota

Come join Fly Fishers International Women Connect (FFIWC) and Ohio Women on the Fly (OWOTF) as we co-host several casting events in Ohio for **Women's Fly Fishing month**.

On June 12th in Cincinnati/Dayton and June 19th in Columbus, we will be offering Casting and Casting Improvement events. We will have BUFF Certified Casting Instructor Tom Scheer, and Club Instructors Jeff McElravy and Jim Vota helping at both events. A basic understanding of common casting faults to look out for and how to remedy them will help you focus on improvement during our hands-on practice session, and, over time, develop good casting skills, which can lead to more fish.

Sign-up for either event is through the OWOTF website, www.ohiowomenonthefly.com/events, which is open now. Registration for Cincinnati and Columbus events will be limited to 10 women at each event.

BUFF Adoption of Route 29 & 296 Mad River Access

By Tom Britton

In 2019, BUFF joined with the TU Madmen Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Miami Valley Fly Fishers and Central Ohio Fly Fishers to provide funds, which together Ohio Sport Fish Restoration funds, allowed the purchase of a 1.2 acre tract along the Mad River at the junction of Ohio state routes 29 and 296.

This is just north of Urbana. The purpose was to provide an opportunity to improve access to the river for fishing. Following the purchase, the Ohio Dept of Natural Resources improved an existing parking area at the site



and upgraded river access by building an improved boat launch. The ONDR also installed a sign which indicates the support our area fly fishing clubs provided for this project.

At the May meeting of the BUFF Board, the Board of Directors voted to “adopt” the route 29 & 296 access on the Mad River, and to assist with the TU Madmen Chapter’s ‘Adopt-a-Bridge/Stream Watch Program. Although BUFF is under no binding obligation, the hope is that when BUFF members fish the Mad River at this area, they would stop and pick up any trash that may be in the area. Should you find large items, or large amounts of trash, please notify Tom Allen of the TU Madmen (ptallen111@insight.rr.com) and he will arrange for clean-up.

For several year, the TU Madmen Chapter has conducted litter clean-ups on the Mad River. Unfortunately, in recent years, however, the volume of litter, plus the ‘open dumping’ of large household items has increased, especially at certain bridges. The TU Madmen Chapter is planning to schedule additional formal clean-ups, but in order to lessen the volume of waste collected at these events, they are asking for volunteers to pick up litter and keep an eye on potential issues when they visit and fish the river. Keeping the river clean makes everyone’s fishing experience more enjoyable. It also helps reduce further littering and dumping. Open dumping and littering attracts more of the same.



We have the opportunity as individuals every time we fish to contribute to a cleaner, healthier, waterway by picking up trash we see in any location. Please do your part.

Restoring Cutthroat Trout to Yellowstone Lake -

BUFF member **Ed Jones** shared an the following article on an ongoing project to restore native cutthroat trout to Yellowstone Lake. The article was originally published in the Yellowstone Forever newsletter (www.yellowstone.org), and they have given us permission to publish this in the BUFFER. This may be of interest for the BUFF members who are planning to go on the August Trip to the area, as well as others who may be considering trips to fish our Western rivers and lakes.

This is the article from Yellowstone Forever -

CUTTHROAT TROUT CONTINUE TO REBOUND THANKS TO YELLOWSTONE FOREVER'S MEMBERS

Yellowstone's Native Fish Conservation Program made exciting progress in their work to remove invasive lake trout from the park's ecosystem, allowing native cutthroat trout to return in greater numbers. Biologists are once again seeing Yellowstone cutthroat trout in Yellowstone Lake's streams and tributaries and have documented grizzly bears feeding on the protein-rich food source in the spring.

In 2020, Yellowstone National Park gillnetted 326,000 nonnative lake trout from Yellowstone Lake, a 15% increase from the previous year. In total, 3.7 million nonnative lake trout have been removed from the ecosystem due to gillnetting since 1995. Because there are fewer large lake trout, juvenile Yellowstone cutthroat trout populations (4-8-inch fish) continue to increase.

This progress is exciting, but the work is not done.

Wreaking havoc on the ecosystem

Lake trout are not native to the Yellowstone ecosystem, but were first detected in 1994 in the West Thumb region of Yellowstone Lake. Lake trout are native only to northern North America, from Alaska to Nova Scotia, and throughout the Great Lakes. How they got to Yellowstone National Park is unclear, but when they did arrive, they wreaked havoc on the ecosystem.



Grizzly bear walks along Yellowstone Lake with a cutthroat trout. NPS/Dylan Schneider



Lake trout caught by the crew of the NPS Hammerhead. NPS/Naal Harbert

When lake trout arrived, they began eating the native cutthroat trout that were already living in Yellowstone Lake. Cutthroat trout are a keystone species—a species on which other species in an ecosystem largely depend—and one mature lake trout can eat approximately 41 native cutthroat trout per year!

As lake trout began to eradicate the cutthroat trout population, they threatened the survival not only of that species but also the many species that depend on it, including grizzly bears, osprey, otters and bald eagles.

One might ask why those species don't eat lake trout instead. Most predators can't catch lake trout as a substitute for the cutthroat because the lake trout live in

deep water and are quite large. Because of this, lake trout have no natural predators in the park's ecosystem, and can potentially live to their 30s and 40s in Yellowstone Lake if they are not removed.

Closer than ever to the next step in species management

In 2020, in addition to successfully removing 326,000 nonnative lake trout from Yellowstone Lake, the park continued a new tactic to eradicate lake trout. Biologists and fishermen deposited 33,000 pounds of soy/wheat pellets on lake trout spawning sites. These pellets kill lake trout in their embryo stage, thus decreasing the number of invasive fish that reach a mature age. Through these combined efforts, there has been a 79% decrease in mature lake trout in Yellowstone Lake since 2012.

While the park needs about \$2 million a year to suppress lake trout, biologists believe we are close to being able to manage this effort with fewer resources once there is a "crash" in lake trout reproduction and populations. This could happen within the next three years. But in order to reach that goal, Yellowstone National Park continues to rely on donations from Yellowstone Forever's members and partners.



Fish crew members on the Cutthroat in Yellowstone Lake. NPS/Jacob Frank.

BUFF Members Getting out to Fish -

Tim Williamson Shared This Great "Fish Story"!

Fished at Brookville in Liberty last night (mid-May) for white bass. When I arrived at the beach area at about 6:30 PM, there was one person who just getting ready to leave. He had a stringer of white bass, and I noticed he was using a white curly tail. He was nice enough to share how he was fishing – slow and on the bottom.

I tried several casts with a white curly tail myself without much luck, eventually catching a couple of small fish. Next, I tried a clear/chartreuse curly tail, and moved downstream a bit. Again, not much success on the bottom, other than losing several flies because of snags. I started fishing higher in the water column. Once I hit on the right depth and speed, I caught several more fish, but most were not big enough to keep. I eventually did catch one big one and put it on my stringer.

It was now about about 8 PM. I was getting cold, but continued to fish, getting more snags, losing more jigs and really having a tough time. Even the fish I caught were smaller. Then I noticed a huge splash against the bank, so I started fishing that area. Now I'm cold to the point of having trouble tying on hooks and even casting. I say to myself, '2 more casts and I'm calling it a night'. Both were pretty bad. I made one more cast. Again, pretty bad and I'm shaking with the cold. Then the line pulls tight. I set the hook. Line stops. Then it starts taking line away from me, pulling line out with the drag singing. **Got to admit I have a hard time thinking of a sound I love more than that!** I'm thinking, 'man this white bass is going to put me in the record books'. A couple more minutes pass and I still haven't even seen this fish! I'm saying to myself that I'd really like to see what kind of fish this is. I finally get it in my net it's a --

A HUGE WALLEYE!!!!

Now I'm whooping and hollering. Time to go!!!!

Before I'm halfway back to the car, I decided that if there's someone at the ramp, I'll trade the fish for photo. There were a couple of guys at the dock, and we struck the deal.

How big this was this fish? It was several inches wider than my shoulders. I know because I kept my hands close to me in the pics and the tail was way off to the side. I set the fish on the ground and put my hands out to measure it. Based on measuring my shoulders and how much I think it went past them this fish was EASILY 28 inches.

Tim



Dave Fraley shared this photo of a nice sized smallmouth bass he landed in a local stream.

Nice fish!





Dolph Greenberg with a 25" rainbow he caught on the Davidson River in western NC in early May.



A nice sized brown trout that David French got on the Brookville Tail Waters in early May



Patrick Goddard also got down to NC. Had to check on the trout down there to make sure they were doing OK without the BUFF trips, and fished at Bryson City.

Fishing with a Cicada Fly

Jeff McGarvey sent these photos in. He fished the Brookville Tail Waters at the City Park on May 29th, and caught several fish, this one was the largest using a floating cicada pattern – “Cicada Invasion” fly pattern.



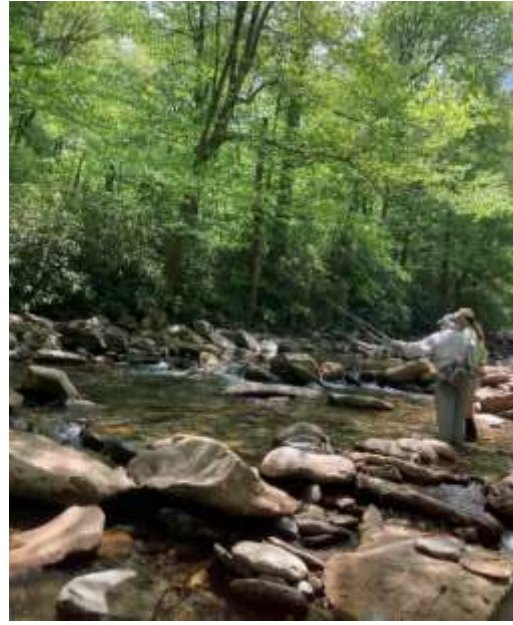
There are several YouTube videos available for cicada fly patterns, just search ‘cicada fly patterns’ and you can find one that you may want to try.

Last week, Jim & Cari Vota, Haruko Mizoguchi, and Ken Mandel ventured to Smokey Mountains National Park. Jim and Cari fished on two days, one day each with Charity & Ian Rutter from R and R Fly Fishing (www.randrflyfishing.com), and Ken and Haruko fished on one day with Ian Rutter. We fished streams within the park and had a great time. Ken and Haruko did a good job of ‘feeding fish flies – lots of flies taken, but no fish landed. Jim and Cari had some catches. Of course, Jim claimed to have caught a muskie (*just joking!*). A photo of a brookie that Cari caught and some of us fishing.





Haruko fishing with Ian Rutter



Ken Fishing with Ian

Thanks to everyone who sent in photos!

Be Wary of the Foam on Lakes and Rivers

At the end of last week, the Michigan DNR published a warning about possible risk of contact with PFAS in river and lake foam. The following is an excerpt of the announcement. The full announcement can be found at: https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/0,5885,7-339--560802--00.html?utm_campaign=dhhs+pfas+foam+lakes+rivers+pr&utm_medium=mkt+email&utm_source=govdelivery

As the summer months approach, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is issuing its annual recommendation that Michiganders should avoid contact with foam they may see on Michigan waterbodies such as lakes, rivers and streams.

The foam may have unknown chemicals or bacteria in them, so it is recommended to avoid contact. Foam can form on any waterbody, but foam on some waterbodies may have high levels of per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS). PFAS-containing foam tends to be bright white in color, is often lightweight and may pile up like shaving cream on shorelines or blow onto beaches.

Naturally occurring foam without PFAS tends to pile up in bays, eddies or at river barriers such as dams. Naturally occurring foam is typically off-white and/or brown in color and often has an earthy or fishy scent.

If contact with foam is made, care should be taken to rinse or wash it off as soon as possible, particularly if PFAS contamination is suspected in the waterbody. The longer that foam remains on the skin, the greater the chance of accidentally swallowing the foam or the foam residue left behind.

Here's a regular BUFFER feature that we've not had since March of 2020!

Upcoming BUFF Activities

Please check the [BUFF Website](#) for availability and details, or contact the trip or activity coordinator

In-person activities are limited to BUFF Members, and require Registration (online on club Website) and signing the Club's Liability Waiver

<u>Trip/Activity & Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trip /Activity Coordinator</u>
Club After Work Fishing Sycamore Park, Batavia, OH	Tuesday, June 1 st Meet at 6:00 PM, fish until dusk	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Women's Day Trip - Twin Creek, Germantown, OH	Saturday, June 5th	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
East Fork Little Miami River Cleanup Batavia OH	Saturday, June 5 th Meet 8:30 AM	Tom Britton, 513-520-7862 starwoodtb@gmail.com
Fly Casting Class Cottell Park, Deerfield Twnshp	Sunday June 6 th , 13 th , & 20 th 1 – 4 PM	Gary Begley 513-932-4205 loopdude1@hotmail.com
Women's After Work Fishing Sycamore Park, Batavia, OH	Thursday, June 10 th Meet at 6:00 PM, fish until dusk	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Tie & Lie Zoom Virtual Sessions	Friday, June 18 th Friday, July, 17 th 6:30 PM	Gary Begley 513-932-4205 loopdude1@hotmail.com
Club After Work Fishing Heritage Park, Great Miami River, Colerain Twnshp	Tuesday, July 6 th Meet at 6:00 PM, fish until dusk	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Women's After Work Fishing Heritage Park, Great Miami River, Colerain Twnshp	Thursday, July 8 th Meet at 6:00 PM, fish until dusk	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Women's Spring Trip Clear Fork River Gorge Mohican State Park, OH	Thursday, April 23 rd – Sunday, April 26 th	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Stream Quality Monitoring Two Locations - Caesar's Creek & Little Miami River (Bass Island)	Saturday, July 17 th Arrive by 9 AM	Tom Britton, 513-520-7862 starwoodtb@gmail.com

A Bit of Humor

Not everyday you are
lucky enough to find a
free fly rod laying
around!

