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## The President's Fly Box

Sean Stranahan was familiar with trouble. Having left New England for the blue-ribbon trout waters of Montana, he thought that he had left those troubles behind. The confluence of a mysterious beautiful woman from Alabama, a dead man pieced by a Royal Wulff fly on the Madison River, and environmental subterfuge stacked the deck against a peaceful time in Montana. So, what happened? I don't want to tell you everything. The "Royal Wulff Murders" by Keith McCafferty tells you all the details. I highly recommend that book as a unique blend of suspense, mystery, and fly fishing. In fact, come to this June's membership meeting and meet the author. I count eight novels to his credit. It is sure to be a rare opportunity to meet a well-known angler, outdoorsman, and author.

I always think that it is great to fish locally. A short drive and you are in the water catching fish. So remember, we have Brookville tailwater and the Mad River for trout fishing. We have LMR, GMR, lower Mad River, East Fork of LMR, and Whitewater (IN) for great smallmouth fishing. And remember to look on BUFF's website for those local fishing outings. It is always a great way to meet new people and safely learn about your local fishing spots. Please sign up.

We were worried about sustainable trout population given events at the Brookville dam. I heard good news from Indiana. Even though we can expect the release of warm water in the summer months that can kill trout, there are still fish. Plenty of fish have recently been stocked in the tailwater. I was pleasantly surprised when Dan Bonham sent me a picture this week of an 18+ brown trout that he caught there. This had to be one of the old brown trout that lasted through the past couple summers of warmer tailwater temperatures. Brown trout are known to survive in higher temperature waters. It is great to see this catch to know that some of these large fish survived. The other reason that it is great to see this catch is the transformation of Dan's fishing skills over the past couple of years. It wasn't long ago that I was instructing him how to fight a steelhead and land it. I have to believe that members and activities at BUFF helped in developing Dan's knowledge and skills. I hope that there are similar stories from others. Let us know.

Spring is here, so, grab a friend and go fishing,

Hugh O'Donnell,  
BUFF President

## **BUFF June Meeting – Wednesday June 14<sup>th</sup>**

Our monthly meeting at the Oasis Center starts at 6:00 PM with a social hour and cash bar. Dinner will be served at about 6:30 PM, the business meeting and announcements start at about 7:15 PM, and our speaker's presentation will start at 7:45 PM. This month we will have an in-person presentation, so it will not be streamed on Zoom.

### **June Speaker – Keith McCafferty, “From Fact to Fiction; How a Field & Stream Writer Went from Stretching the Length of Trout to Lying for a Living”**

Keith McCafferty is the survival editor of *Field & Stream*, for which he has written hundreds of articles, as well as stories for *Fly Fisherman Magazine*, *Fly Fisher*, and many other publications. Keith is also the author of eight novels in the Sean Stranahan mystery series published by Viking Penguin Books, all of which have a fly fishing theme. The series has earned many awards including the Will Rogers Gold Medallion Award and the Western Writers of America Spur Award, both for Best Novel. Two of his novels were chosen for Oprah Winfrey's Book Club.



Keith is also a two-time National Magazine Award finalist and the recipient of the Robert Traver Award for angling literature.

Keith originally hails from the Appalachian hills of southeastern Ohio, where he preferred the back door to the front, the tangle of the woods to the concrete of the playground. Trout eventually called him west, where he now pursues his passions for fishing, hiking, herpetology, and tracking elk at 30 below zero. Keith holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Zoology from Duke University, and a Master's in Journalism from the University of Michigan. During the summers of his college years, Keith lived in a tent while working for the Michigan DNR, restoring trout habitat on the AuSable and Manistee Rivers. This included construction of some of the man-made 'islands' we find along the Holy Waters stretch of the AuSable, including one of Keith's that is more than 60 feet long.

An amateur herpetologist and wild bird rescue volunteer, Keith lives with his wife, Gail, family, and the occasional scaled or feathered friend, in Montana.

You can learn more about Keith and his interests at his website - <https://keithmccafferty.com/>

## June Dinner Menu

- KY Bourbon BBQ Chicken
- Oven Roasted Rosemary Potatoes
- Broccoli, Carrots & Cauliflower
- Chef's Choice Salad & Dressings
- Chef's Choice Desserts
- Coffee & Tea

## June 10-Minute Tech Talk

This month it's Bryan Tudor's turn. Bryan's topic is "Understanding and Using the Buff Website". If you are a new member, this may be a great topic. There is a ton of information on our website. It is also how we sign up for trips and activities. While it is relatively easy to use, getting an orientation can make life a lot simpler and be of great value.

This brief presentation will be held at our general meeting during social hour from 6:10 to 6:20. We encourage members to stop by the table to learn more about our club's website and join in on the conversation with fellow Buffers.

## New Club Members! –

By Harry Pass, BUFF Membership Director

During the past month we've added 3 New members!

**Todd Kuramoto**, Loveland, OH

**Greg Stryker**, Hamilton, OH

**David Ambrose**, Cincinnati, OH

**David Yost**, Cincinnati, OH

**Brent Leishman**, Oxford, OH

**Doug Speher**, Dayton, OH

Welcome to the club, and we hope to see you at a meeting soon!

Check out our activities and programs listed on the BUFF Website and sign up for some! For those who are new to fly fishing, or may have in the past, but not for a while, the club's Fly Fishing 101 course, which starts this month, is a great introduction to the sport, equipment, and other basic information. It will also have a session on basic casting techniques, which can help get you out and fishing. Sign-up! Later in the spring, the club offers a casting course held over a few Sundays in June at a local park where we teach and practice on the grass. Learn from our certified casting instructors! Another great program for those who are new to the sport, or anyone who wants to refresh or improve their casting.

Finally, you can use the Forum page in the BUFF 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!

## **BUFF Library Reminder –**

From: Dave Smith

BUFFERS – While we are not regularly bringing the library boxes to our meetings, ***the library remains AVAILABLE***. Finding and checking out a book or video is really easy and is done through the BUFF website.

On the BUFF website home page, click “Member Services”. This area is limited to BUFF members, so you will be asked to login with your e-mail address. Once logged in, choose the “Browse the Library” icon to bring up the list of library books and holdings. There is a GREEN “Reserve It” box on the right of each item. Clicking that reserves the item and it will be brought for pick up at the next club meeting. Returning books is also easy – just bring them to the next meeting.

This is an easy-to-use resource to obtain library materials and to grow and enhance your fly fishing skills and knowledge.

## **Save the Date – BUFF Summer Picnic – Wednesday July 12<sup>th</sup>**

As we have done for the past few years, the club has organized a picnic outing for July. The picnic replaces our regular club meeting for July. It is a friendly gathering of club members with a picnic dinner provided by the club. This year, the picnic will be on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of July, July 12<sup>th</sup>, which would be the evening for our regular meeting.



**Menu** - fried chicken, chips, cole slaw, potato salad, watermelon, desserts and soft drinks (water, iced tea, lemonade, sodas). We plan to start serving around 5 – 5:30 PM, and end by dusk.

**Location** - *Miami Meadows Park in Milford, OH.* The street address is 1546 State Route 131. A map with location is on park website - <https://www.miamitwpoh.gov/meadows.html>. BUFF has reserved the Lakeside Shelter (circled in red on the map below). The shelter is next to the large, stocked pond (bluegill and some bass) at the park.

### **Directions from I-275**

Take I-275 to the Rt 28 exit.

Take Rt 28 East to the South Wolfpen Pleasant Hill Road Exit.

Make a right onto Wolfpen Pleasant Hill Road and take this past the Milford Jr & Sr High School to Rt 131 (traffic signal). Make a left onto 131. The park is a few miles on your left.

Once you enter the park follow the main drive past a series of fields on either side. Take the first left. The Lakeside Shelter is at the end of the lane. There is ample parking along the access road.



**By the time you have seen this in this month's BUFFER, registration on the website will likely be open.** We request you register to attend to provide us a 'head count for ordering food. **Registration will close on July 4<sup>th</sup>, to provide enough time for ordering food.**

While we do not have a speaker or formal presentation, we will have casting activities, and a fly tying demonstration. This year we are also having a raffle with the prize being a 9-wt Thomas & Thomas rod with a reel and line. The rod is a generous donation from a long-time club member who used it once! Tickets are \$10 each with 100 available. Sales of the tickets have been ongoing since the April meeting, and will continue through the June meeting. Remaining tickets will be available at the picnic and the raffle will be drawn and awarded at the picnic in July.

- The shelter can seat up to 80, but we use a couple of tables to put out the food. It may be a good idea to bring along a lawn chair if you want to sit outside.
- Our reservation of the shelter gives us its use for the entire day. If you want to come early and do some fishing, please do so. It is catch and release.

**Plan to join us for a pleasant evening of good food, comradeship, and some fishing at the lake.**



## Paul Feldman – Founding BUFF Member

Paul Feldman, one of our club’s founding members passed away on April 25<sup>th</sup> after emergency surgery. He was 77 years old. Paul was one of the original members who founded Buckeye United Fly Fishers in 1977. He was elected to Life Membership in 2005, and received the President’s Award in 2010 for his dedication and activity with BUFF.



Tony Kalbli spoke movingly of Paul and his involvement with BUFF at our May meeting. Besides being a founding and lifelong member of BUFF, Paul was the one who got Lee and Joan Wulff as the headliners at the 1983 Cincinnati Fly Fishing Show. This was when this show was truly in its “infancy”. He also hosted them at his home while they visited Cincinnati on that occasion. The club still has a collection of flies the Lee Wulff tied at that time, and Lee tied them without using a vice!

Paul was an avid and excellent angler. It was in his nature to strive to excel at whatever he undertook. He started and led the club’s net building workshops. Many of our members still use nets they built with Paul’s instruction and input. Paul had compassion and enjoyed offering guidance and help to fellow anglers. He was one of the original volunteers when BUFF started its Project Healing Waters collaboration, and always was a friend to older BUFFERS who desired interaction.

He will be very missed.

## Misleading Info Published Regarding Camp Grayling Expansion

*Most of our club members are probably aware that the US Army is proposing a major land expansion for its base in Grayling, MI. The proposed expansion includes over 162,000 acres of land. The published ‘rejection’ by the DNR is not really a rejection. While it reduces the direct land acquisition to 52,000 acres, what remains is a major and questionable expansion of the base and land use. What follows is an Op-Ed article written by Dolph Greenberg who is President of the Au Sable River Property Owners Alliance, whose members would be highly impacted by the land acquisition proposal. The article was published in regional newspapers, including the Traverse City Record Eagle, and the Crawford County Avalanche, and a few other media outlets.*

By Dolph Greenberg

### **Hold your applause: the DNR did not really reject the Camp Grayling Expansion! An Opinion from the Au Sable River Property Owners Alliance (ARPOA)**

The “rejection” by the DNR is misleading. Essentially, the DNR approved an expansion albeit not the 162,000 acres initially proposed, but one that encompasses 52,000. What was rejected was the long-term lease giving Camp Grayling carte blanche access to the six proposed expansion areas surrounding the Camp because most of the acreage was not legally available for leasing. The “rejection” has been morphed into a Memorandum of

Understanding (MOU) between the Military and the DNR which allows for short-term leases (Special Use Permits) in more specific locations within the originally proposed areas. Thus, Camp Grayling gets what it wanted - a completely unjustified larger footprint - over the strong, justified objections of the citizens who live, recreate, and vacation in the area. Over sixty governmental agencies (e.g., townships, counties, road commissions), tribal governments, EGLE, environmental, sports and citizen groups have strongly opposed any new land additions. Already the largest National Guard training facility, Camp Grayling proposed to double its size "to become the premier joint training location for the National Guard."

At its current size, Camp Grayling is already a premier training location irrespective of the hyperbole. Consider however that Camp Grayling does not utilize nearly 50% of the land they currently have within its boundaries. Justification as to why these activities cannot be done within these boundaries has not been stated. In fact, these proposed activities are being done at other military bases that have much smaller footprints. After many months of hearings, the military has not provided an identifiable "need" for expansion. It's still a "want."

We also need to remember that Camp Grayling is located in the heart of two of the most iconic fragile watersheds in Michigan, Au Sable and Manistee and with expansion, Muskegon. These watersheds are recognized worldwide. Any expansion of military activities is incompatible with maintaining the health of these watersheds and the enjoyment of these natural resources by citizens and thus this decision by the DNR is not a "win" for the health of the watersheds and for the people.

Our position on this matter has not changed. We are strongly opposed to the MOU and argue that not one additional acre for training is needed. We are disappointed and puzzled as to why Governor Whitmer and the MDNR have approved the use of additional public lands for training in light of the lack of justification and the unusually strong and unusually unified public opposition. The MOU has a termination clause, and we strongly urge these public servants to use this clause to stop any use of public lands outside the current Camp Grayling boundaries.

**BUFF members interested in voicing their concerns regarding potential negative impact on the rivers we love to fish can write to Shannon Lott, Acting Director of the Michigan DNR ([DNR-Director@Michigan.gov](mailto:DNR-Director@Michigan.gov)).**

## Day Trip on the Holsten River with Rocky Top Anglers

By Tom Bachey

On Sunday, May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2023, my son-in-law, Garrett and I hired Rocky Cox of Rocky Top Anglers for a float trip down the Holsten River, located north and east of Knoxville, Tn. We met Rocky at 8 AM, and proceeded to the put-in point. The Holsten is cold water river fed primarily from Cherokee Lake and cold-water springs. It has limited public access, so floating the river is almost a must. At present, the Holsten is fairly shallow throughout since the lake level is at summer pool and not discharging much. The species are mainly rainbow trout, smallmouth and carp, to name a few. There are also some brown trout at times.





Rocky started Garrett right off with a pheasant tail nymph, while I had a yellow San Juan worm with a Oros indicator. Garrett had a couple of hits but not me, so Rocky switched me to a red-collared pheasant tail nymph. As the day went on, we were getting rainbows in the 13" to 16" range.

All of the fish were fat and chunky, and very lively! I had several fish that jumped six times as I worked them toward the boat! Garrett and I both lost track of the number of fish we caught, but the general consensus was that I out-fished him – for a change.

After about three hours, I switched to a brown wooly bugger, just to try something different – and WHAM! I had a that big, 8-lb carp shown in the photo. I landed this with my 5 weight Scott!! At least I had 3x tippet, so after a 10-minute battle, we had him in the boat.

After that, I switched back to the pheasant tail, and we had fish the rest of the day. If we landed 30 fish each (more likely 40, but I lost count!), I would guess we briefly hooked and lost at least 15 more. We even had a double at one time, while Garrett was landing a fish, I just let my indicator stay downstream, - and fish on!

This trip was one of the best trips I have had in a long time. I highly recommend getting out to fish the Holsten, and recommend anyone taking a trip with Rocky. He is very knowledgeable and friendly, took care of us all day, and his lunch was fantastic!





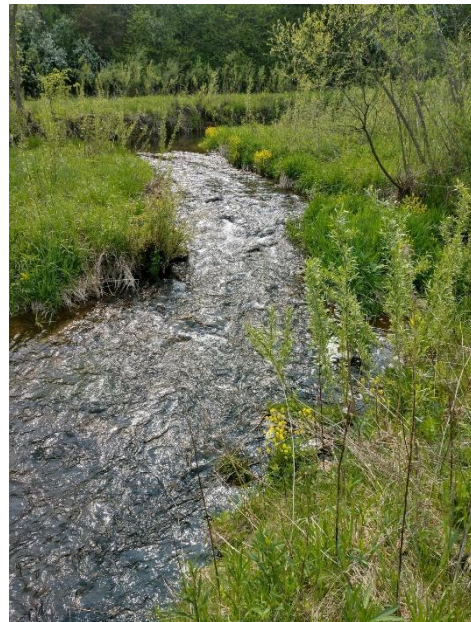
# Women’s Fly Fishing Trip to the Driftless

By Robyn Cary Allgeier

*My Life by Water*, by Lorine Niedecker

My life by water— Hear spring's first frog or board out on the cold ground giving Muskrats gnawing doors to wild green arts and letters Rabbits raided my lettuce One boat	two— pointed toward my shore thru birdstart wingdrip weed-drift of the soft and serious— Water Far reach of sand A man bends to inspect a shell Himself part coral and mud clam.
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Lorine Niedecker (1903-1970) is considered *a poet of place*, and that place was the natural landscapes, and particularly the waterscapes, of her native Wisconsin and the Upper Midwest. It is this region of steep hills, carved river valleys, rich forests situated along ridgetops, spring-fed waterfalls and cold-water trout streams, that inspire not only writers, but also flyfishers. Known as the Driftless, the area embraces parts of four states, including Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and Iowa. 85% of this area lies within Wisconsin, and comprises much of the southwestern corner of the state. The landscape, shaped during the last Ice Age, was never covered by ice, thus it lacks the characteristic glacial deposits known as *drift*. Gentle and pastoral, resembling northern Michigan in flora and fauna, the Driftless is known for its apple orchards, regional cheese, as well as thousands of miles of spring-fed trout streams.



It is to this region that five BUFF members - Cari Vota, Lisa Morisette, Donna Somers, Robyn Allgeyer and Sarah Briechle - recently trekked to experience the renowned fishing, and discovered so much more. An article in the March issue of Midwest Living reported the increasing number of female fly fishers attracted to this area thanks to the efforts of Jeri Meyer and her husband Mat Wagner, co-owners of the Driftless Angler fly shop (<https://www.driftlessangler.com>), located in the charming “hippy” town of Viroqua, WI. Jeri, also an experienced guide, was instrumental in convincing leading fly fishing equipment companies to start making waders, boots, rods and more sized and styled for women.



Lisa Morisette, the only one of our group familiar with the area, deserves huge thanks for setting up accommodations, a meal plan, arranging guides through the Driftless Angler shop, and even dinner reservations at The Driftless Cafe, whose chef was nominated Best in the Midwest by the prestigious James Beard Foundation.



Pouring rain and cold temperatures moved in on the first night, so day one on the water was challenging to say the least! However, fish were caught. Five of us dispersed between three guides, who took us to three unique fishing locations, the Bohemian Valley, the Timber Coulee, and Kickapoo Valley. This provided a fishing road map for the rest of the week. The narrow streams offer unique casting challenges and can require stealth so as not to spook these wild trout! Brook trout are the only trout native to the Driftless; however brown trout have been stocked into the Driftless streams since the late 1800's. Many of these populations have been naturalized and now reproduce in the wild. Wading is optional along many of the streams. Fine-grained silica sand is typical of the Driftless and easy to sink in if wading (right, Cari?), so first test your footing before wading out.

[The Driftless Angler](#) posts daily weather and fishing reports, like the following for May 29, "...ants and beetles with bead heads below when possible will catch you fish in the riffles and broken water during the day, but the real action is coming at night with caddis, craneflies, and lighter colored mayflies hatching and fish rising to them." Our crew fell in love with the Hippy Stomper as an indicator with a variety of nymphs hung anywhere between 18" to 3' below the surface

A new addition to our group arrived on the last evening. An abandoned kitten “adopted” Lisa and Sarah while they were fishing the Bohemian Valley. Little “Midge” now has a new home in Hudson, Ohio, with the Briechle family!

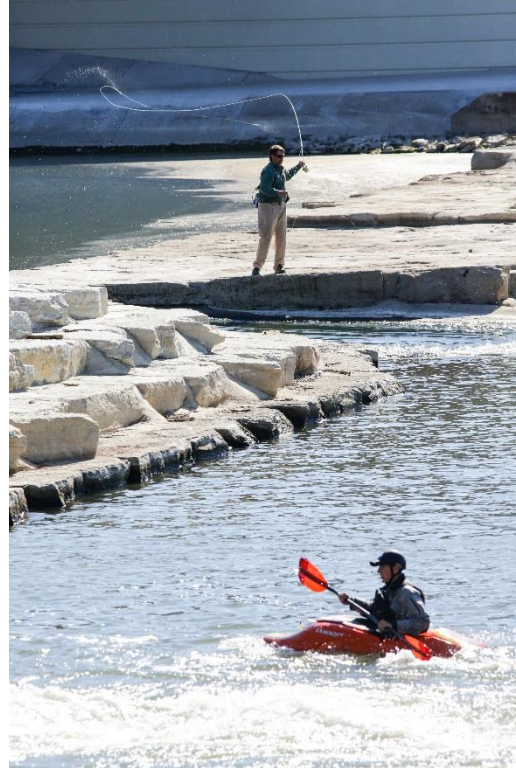




## Great Miami Riverway Bass Fishing Challenge -

The 4<sup>th</sup> annual Great Miami Riverway Smallmouth Bass Fishing Challenge is open for registration. This is a tournament for fishing the Great Miami River. It is not a BUFF, or BUFF-affiliated activity. The tournament will be held from June 17<sup>th</sup> – August 13<sup>th</sup>. Sponsors include the Great Miami Riverway, MolsonCoors, the International Game Fish Association, Fisherman's Headquarters and our friends at ReelFlyRod. The Great Miami is an excellent fishery for smallmouth bass, with the largest recorded fish measuring 24.3 inches.

***Important to our club, this year's tournament adds a fly fishing only option,*** along with conventional tackle. It is a separate registration. The tournament is catch-and-release only. Anglers record their catches using the I-Angler app, to submit results, and can submit results for any and all fish caught.



There is a registration fee of \$30. There are several categories, based on fish size, with prizes, including gift cards, rods, reels, and fly lines. More information, name and e-mail for the contact person, complete rules, and registration can be found on the Great Miami Riverway website at - <https://www.greatmiamiriverway.com/blog-entry/2023riverwayfishingchallenge>

## Upcoming Club Fishing and Conservation Activities

- Thursday, June 8<sup>th</sup> – Women's After Work Outing. This evening outing (6:00 PM – 8:00 PM) will be on the East Fork of the Little Miami River at Sycamore Park in Batavia, OH.
- Thursday, June 15<sup>th</sup> – Co-ed After Work Outing. This one is from 6:00 PM to 8:00 PM on the Little Miami River at the Carl Rahe Access in Loveland, OH.
- Tuesday, June 20<sup>th</sup> – Day trip to the Mad River. The outing is limited to 3 anglers and currently has a 'wait list'. Check the website before registering.
- Thursday, June 22<sup>nd</sup> – Women's Day Trip to the Brookville Tailwaters, Brookville, IN. This is local fishing for trout. An Indiana license is required.
- Saturday, July 8<sup>th</sup> – Little Miami River Stream Quality Monitoring. There are two locations – Bass Island near Mariemont, and Caesar's Creek Access north of Lebanon. See the website for registration and detailed information on times and location.



## Some Recent Member & Club Activities

Photo of Kevin Feenstra, the speaker at the May meeting. Excellent presentation on fishing the Muskegon River in Michigan, along with his incredible photos of the scenery, wildlife, fish and the insects that attract them.



Early May saw BUFF members fishing on the Club's annual outings for the White Bass run above Brookville Lake in Indiana. The outing is usually very productive, with anglers landing a lot of fish. Kathy Newsom provided a great collection of photos. Here are some. We should get the rest posted on the the photos page on the BUFF website.





Some of our members also got out on the Brookville tailwaters for some trout fishing as well -







May is also the month when we have the BUFF Introductory Fly Casting Class. The class was held over 3 Sundays at Cottell Park, and as always was well attended by new members as well as some more experienced anglers interested in improving their casting skills – A picture of Jim Vota, one of our instructors and the course leader, and some of the group.



# Some Things of Interest

By Ken Mandel

## Brookville Tailwater Stocked –

David French posted a short note to the Forum page on the BUFF Website. He and a friend fished the Brookville Tailwater on Thursday, May 25<sup>th</sup>, and did very well. The stream had recently been stocked with 3,000 brown trout at two locations. Time to get out there and fish the stream!

## Setting the Hook –

Here is another video from Tom Rosenbauer about proper ways to set the hook after a strike. ***It is a great lesson, and is all of 2 minutes long!*** I really like these short videos that Tom does. He covers the essentials quickly and effectively, and they are fun to watch. This would be a great video for anyone newer to fly fishing, as hook set is critical for landing a fish that has taken a fly.

Tom goes over setting the hook when using the 3 basic types of flies – nymphs (flies that are in the water column or on the bottom), dry flies floating on the water, and streamers. For nymphs the key is to set the hook as soon as you see your indicator drop, the line pull or the rod bend. The set involves moving the rod tip sufficiently to keep or increase tension on the line. It is not a large movement of the rod. A similar set motion is used when fishing dry flies. However, here one may have a bit longer time between the fish taking the fly and doing the set, especially if the fish has come up to grab the fly. Finally streamers require a different motion to set the fly. Rather than raising the rod tip, Tom recommends using a stripping motion to get tension on the line to set the hook. Lifting the tip is more likely to just pull the fly away from the fish.

Here's the link - <https://midcurrent.com/videos/how-to-set-the-hook-in-fly-fishing/>

## Fly Tying Basics –

Here's a link to a short YouTube video by Alex Stulce from Ventures Fly Company. As part of their company's beginner fly tying modules, Alex discusses 5 techniques essential for tying all flies. These are 1) correctly setting the hook in the vise, 2) threading and properly holding a bobbin, 3) attaching the thread to the hook shank, 4) wrapping thread on the hook shank, and 5) the whip finish knot. It is a well done video which shows proper techniques, and what happens when things are done incorrectly.

For those who are new to tying, this can be useful to watch. Here is the video link - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RRWQn4HIhE0>



## Hare's Ear Parachute Dry Fly –

Finally, Tim Flagler posted a YouTube on tying a parachute version of a Hare's Ear Parachute Dry Fly. It's a fly the mimics a range of mayfly species. As a dry fly, it is useful in a dry dropper rig.



It is a relatively simple fly and uses common materials –

- Standard dry fly hook in size 12
- Tan 8/0 thread
- Deer hair for the tail
- Rabbit mask dubbing for the abdomen and thorax
- Small oval gold tinsel for ribbing
- Polypropylene yarn forms the parachute
- A grizzly hackle feather forms the parachute.

Tim's video provides excellent and clear tying instructions. Here's the video link – <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=00kCiR-wwvk>

## 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 &amp; Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trip /Activity Coordinator</u>
FFI Fly Casting Skills Workshop Cottell Park Mason, OH	Saturday, June 3 <sup>rd</sup> 9:30 AM – 4:00 PM <a href="mailto:info@ffiohc.org">info@ffiohc.org</a>	Tom Scheer
Women's After Work Outing East Fork Little Miami River Sycamore Park, Batavia, OH	Thursday June 8 <sup>th</sup> – 6:00 PM til Dusk <i>Register on Website</i>	Cari Vota
<b>Monthly Meeting</b> Oasis Conference Center Loveland, OH	Wednesday, June 14 <sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM	

<u>Trip/Activity &amp; Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trip /Activity Coordinator</u>
Club After Work Outing Little Miami River Carl Rahe Access	Thursday, June 15 <sup>th</sup> 6:00 PM til Dusk <i>Register on Website</i>	Cari Vota
Monthly Tie & Lie Virtual – Zoom Mtg	Friday, June 16 <sup>th</sup> 6:30 PM – 8:30 PM <i>See Website for Link</i>	Gary Begley
Mad River Day Trip	Tuesday, June 20 <sup>th</sup> Waitlist on Website	Bryan Tudor
<b>Board of Directors Meeting</b> Springdale Community Ctr	Wednesday, June 21 <sup>st</sup> 6:30 – 8:00 PM	Hugh O'Donnell
Women's Day Trip Brookville Tailwaters Brookville, IN	Thursday, June 22 <sup>nd</sup> Meet 8:30 AM @ Brookville Dam Park <i>Register on Website</i>	Cari Vota

### Directions to Oasis -

Take I-275 and exit at Wards Corner Road (Exit 54). Make the first right onto Loveland-Miamiville Road and follow this. The Oasis golf course will be on your left. At the Paxton Guinea Road crossing, turn left. The clubhouse/conference center and parking lot for the Oasis facility are on the left.

