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Editor's Note: Our president has gone fishin', so there won't be any President's Corner this month!

Woolly Buggers – Do They Get the Respect They Deserve?

By Dave Rosset – From Lines & Leaders, newsletter of the Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Assoc.
(From FFF Clubwire)

I have to admit that I like woolly buggers. So much so that there are times that I have to force myself not to use them. If there was a 12 step program for habitual Woolly Bugger chuckers, I'd be one of the first to sign up. Hello! My name is Dave, and I fish Woolly Buggers. Welcome Dave!

What I can't figure out is why outside of the warm water environment Woolly Buggers don't get much respect. After all it's probably one of the first flies everyone including trout fisherman learn to tie. And invariably when someone asks what's your favorite fly? Or if you had only one fly...? The woolly bugger seems to be right there with an Adams, or a Cahill or Elk hair caddis. Or even a Gold Rib Hares Ear. In their book *Flies and Fly Fishing for Bluegills* by Terry and Roxanne Wilson, the Woolly Bugger is on their list of favorite flies. In fact, they mention that of friend of their fishes it almost exclusively for bluegills. My kind of guy!

Still, there are those who snub their nose at the woolly bugger. You know the guys I'm talking about. Mention a Woolly Bugger to an "upstream and dry" guy, and you're sure to get a look of disdain. And let me tell you, those down stream and wet soft hackle folks are almost as bad. I just don't get it. Why, I'm sure I even saw one of those guys trying to qualify for the Great Outdoor Games use a woolly bugger. Although, I think he was trying to be sneaky about it. When asked what fly he caught it on all he said was that it was something that he had found in his box that based on the current conditions he felt would be the most productive pattern. Yea right. I'll bet it was a Woolly Bugger, and he was just too proud to admit it.!

May Meeting Program

EXPLORING THE WORLD OF SALTWATER FLY FISHING IN FLORIDA. *Tony Kalbli*, being a winter resident of s.w. Florida will present a talk and slide presentation about the basics of when, where and how to fish for salt water species in Florida. If you have ever dreamt of doing battle with the likes of tarpon, snook, bonefish, redfish, barracuda, and a host of other toothy saltwater critters this presentation might just help get you closer to realizing that dream.

Why Wear a Wading Belt?

From FFF Clubwire

Submitted by Bob Tabbert – From Acadiana Flyrodders of Lafayette Newsletter

A friend of mine sent me the attached narrative which I think is very informative. Today I tested (intentionally) the effect of swimming in chest-high breathables (waders) while wearing a wading belt, or not wearing a wading belt. Here is my experiment, my results, and my conclusions.

It may be surprising.....

THE TEST:

I have a pair of Orvis breathable waders and a wide Orvis belt. The waders fit comfortably; they are snug enough to not be baggy in the knees or butt, but loose enough so that I can normally step up onto a height similar to a kitchen chair, or squat down without the legs binding up. I think anyone who owns waders that they would qualify as 'a good fit' have approximately the same type of fit as these.

The belt I wear has a very wide back (similar to a weight belt) as I have a stiff back and this belt provides good support. It closes by passing through a plastic loop in front, then doubling back on itself where it seals with a 10 inch strip of Velcro. The belt does not stretch or slip, and I normally wear it above my hipbones, over my belly button. I usually wear it quite snugly; it would be difficult to insert a finger between the belt and wader, but it does not impede the ability to take a deep breath. Until now, I felt that the prime purpose of the belt was to support my back, and even considered not using it, occasionally.

The waders have an additional water seal at the top, with an elastic string that is sewn into the seam. This can be pulled tight once the waders are on, and I usually do this, only loosening it to retrieve or store items (like a camera) in the chest pocket, which is in the interior of the waders. I put the waders over dry swimming trunks, dry socks and a dry t-shirt. I put on my wading boots (without gravel guards), squatted down to press the air out of the legs, tightened the belt, stood up and tightened the top elastic cord. This is exactly how I gear up when I go fishing.

I then lowered myself into the pool by climbing down the ladder into the shallow end, facing toward the pool. As I lowered myself, the water pressure squeezed the air out of the legs, which 'burped' up past the waist belt. Once, I reached crotch-deep. Then, once, I was standing in the water (about mid-chest deep), I started walking towards the deep end of the pool. I waded in until the water was at the very top of my waders, then proceeded until the water was at my chin, at which time I dropped down underwater and held my breath to see what happened.

Initially, I was expecting to find my legs buoyant and floating upwards, as has been stated so many times. I can definitively say that this is NOT TRUE with breathables. When I entered the water down the ladder, the water pressure squeezed all the excess air out of the legs, and there was no air trapped in the legs or chest whatsoever. When I lay on my back with my legs extended I floated very comfortably with absolutely no feeling of having to compensate for buoyant legs, and could easily keep my face and mouth above the water. When I brought my knees up to my chest, my lower body sank and I took a position with the top of my head just at the surface of the water, but I remained in the upright position. When I re-extended my legs, I again floated shallow enough to breathe.

I could easily move with a back paddling stroke, and I even rolled onto my chest and dove downwards and was able to swim as if I was wearing just a swimsuit. The waders were tightly pressed against my body, so I was able to move my legs and kick very easily and without any constriction, without any interference of motion, and without any complications from excess buoyancy.

Then, I stood up in the neck-deep water and removed the wading belt and loosened the top elastic cord. Initially, the water trickled down the waders along my back, but within seconds, I could feel the water in my legs and socks. Again, I ducked down underwater and floated up motionlessly to see what happened.

There was absolutely no difference in buoyancy, and again I was able to float easily keeping my face and mouth above water. I was also able to back paddle easily and move towards the side of the pool. However, once I started moving backwards, the water filled my waders completely, and the legs 'billowed' slightly away from my skin. It was not a full 'ballooning' effect: it was more like suddenly wearing extra large, loose pants. Whereas, before, the waders were

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pressed tightly to my legs, now they were loose and billowy. This looseness made a very noticeable difference in my ability to kick my legs, although it did not affect how I floated in a 'dead float'.

Again, I rolled over and dove underwater, and found that my ability to swim was impeded a bit. I could still move, but when I kicked my legs, the waders shifted around, and got slightly tangled in my legs. It did not prohibit me from swimming, as they did not 'parachute' open and slow me down, but I absolutely preferred the earlier effect with the belt, where the waders were unnoticeable. Imagine trying to run in extra baggy jeans, and you can understand what I'm talking about.

Then, I backstroked to the side of the deep end of the pool and tried climbing out. Here is where the difference was most noticeable. I was absolutely and completely unable to pull myself up at the side of the pool. When I was immersed, the waders were weightless, but once I got myself up to where my arms were holding me out of the water, the legs and body of the waders were so full of water (probably in excess of 150 pounds...) that I could not pull my body out of the pool. Kicking did not help, as the legs were so full of water that I could not bend them. The harder I tried to pull/kick myself out, with every little gain of an inch out the pool, the heavier the waders got and the more impossible it was to climb out.

I swam over to the ladder, and tried to climb out from the shallow end. Again, once I got up so that my crotch was out of the water, the weight of the trapped water combined with the full legs made it impossible to lift my legs to the next rung. It was completely impossible to climb out: if I had to urgently get out, I could not have done it!

I was not in a position to flop forward onto my belly to drain the legs, so I climbed back down, and swam to the very shallow end of the pool. I stood facing the pool, and managed to hoist myself up until my butt was on the ledge with my legs still in the water. Then I tried to swing my legs out of the water, one leg at a time. Even that proved impossible!! The weight in one lower leg alone was probably in excess of 50 pounds, and I could not even raise one leg up to the ledge beside me. I could have asked for assistance from a friend there, having her lift my foot, but I also was afraid of the waders 'blowing out' if I removed my leg entirely from the water. I lay on my back hoping to drain the water out of the upper part of my waders, but this had no effect at all on the amount of water in the lower legs. So, I hopped back into the water, removed my boots and took off my waders before I climbed out.

CONCLUSIONS:

Fisherman might find themselves in a similar situation as I was in if they were fishing a calm pool and the bank collapsed under their feet. My experiment did not take the effects of falling into moving current into account, other than the current differential when back paddling.

Nonetheless, I did discover that some 'myths' about wearing wading belts seem patently untrue. In my test, there was absolutely NO BUOYANT EFFECT from air trapped in the legs, as it was squeezed out when I entered the water. I would maintain that any fisherman who was standing in water deeper than their waist would have the same thing happen as they entered the water. Therefore, there is no trapped air to float up your legs.

Also, the effect of the current on waders full of water is not pronounced, but it is enough to impede your agility. Images of getting 'dragged down' by waders full of water are ungrounded, as I was able to float at exactly the same level of buoyancy without the wading belt as with it.

While swimming underwater, the effect of the belt was very pronounced. The waders with the belt, contrary to common belief were moresnug, and provided no interference at all. The waders without the belt were baggy, billowy, and were not easy to swim in.

The HUGEST effect, and a *tremendously important* one, is the difficulty of getting out of the water. Although I did not try to get out of the pool with the belt on (a large oversight, I think), I believe it would have been quite manageable, as anyone who has ever fished with waders on can attest. However, (and this is a BIG 'however'), once the waders were filled with water, I was completely unable to get out of the pool!! I could not pull myself up and flop onto the shore, as my legs remained lower than my body and full of water. I could not climb a ladder, nor could I even raise my legs out of the pool once I was sitting on the edge.

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I think if a fisherman fell into a steep-sided pool or stream while wearing waders without a belt, they would quickly be in a very serious life-threatening situation. The only way I can imagine getting out would be to slice the waders open, or to somehow get them off. It would be impossible to grab a branch and haul yourself out, impossible to stand and step up over a bank more than 12 or 14 inches tall, and impossible for friends on shore to pull you up unless they were able to drag 300-400 pounds (your body weight plus the water in the waders) up an incline. Even if you managed to get out, your waders would likely split open from the pressure or else get torn to shreds in the panic. If the river was the right type, then another egress option would be to find a shallow bank and slither onto it on your belly until you were able to raise your legs and drain them. However, I would certainly not want to hope to find a spot exactly like that if I fell in the water.

FINAL ANALYSIS:

Until about an hour ago, I was one of those who theorized that there really wasn't much difference between wearing a belt or not. I am now a complete convert. I am even going to retrofit the belt I have so that it has a backup buckle in addition to the Velcro. I will **never, ever** wade without a wading belt! Although swimming is not greatly affected, I now know first-hand that it would indeed be a life threatening situation trying to get out of a steep-sided river with waders full of water.

Please, everybody, **WEAR A WADING BELT!!** If you think somehow it's not as graphic as I just wrote about, go to the neighborhood pool and jump in. I even dare you to lie down in your bathtub, and, then, try to get out! It's frightening!

Intermediate Casting Class Update:

Please note that the dates have changed for the Intermediate Casting Classes. They will be Sunday July 17th, 24th, 31st, August 7th and 14th. If you can cast a decent loop consistently to 35 or 40 feet, and you're beyond a beginner, this class is for you! Watch for more information about these classes in upcoming Buffers and on the website or contact Jim LeBlond for more details. Also a note to all past graduates/instructors - we could really use your help!



CONGRATULATIONS!

Dave Uckotter

After a lot of practice and hard work BUFF has four more Buff Certified Casting Instructors! We have given them the FFF Certified Casting Instructors test that FFF uses to certify their instructors. Our guys passed with flying colors. One of our "old" instructors intends to take the FFF test in Michigan, and one of our "new" instructors is going to make the trip to Michigan to take the FFF Certified Instructors Test. We wish you guys the best of luck. **Our new instructors are: Dirk Commendeur, Tom Scheer, Gary Cummins and Steve Lilly.** The examiners were Jim LeBlond, Gary Begley, Lou Haynes and Dave Uckotter. This will increase our number of casting instructors to fourteen. I might mention that our new instructors were also participants in the Intermediate Class offered by Jim LeBlond in the late summer of last year. Jim will be offering this class again this year, but the dates have not been determined at this time.

Good work guys! I know our new members who want to learn how to cast properly or our present members that want to fine tune their casting skills, will appreciate your efforts to bring them a quality teaching experience.

Ohio Steelhead Trip Report

David French

Six members from the BUFF club, Tom Gribble, Steve Walker, Bruce James, Sam West, Bob Mackey and David French, fished the Conneaut Creek. Conneaut is in the very northeast part of Ohio on Lake Erie... Our trip coordinator was Tom Gribble. Tom is new to Cincinnati, and is also a new BUFF member. He has fished northern Ohio, along with several places in Pennsylvania and New York. Tom is a very experienced fisherman, and did a great job providing us with all the information needed to find our way around. The fishing was hard, as the lake still had a lot of ice, which has kept the fish from moving up the streams to spawn. We did catch fish both days and the largest was about 28 inches. The fish fought very well and appeared fresh. The river was easy to wade and the color was perfect. The Steelhead should be moving up the streams in a couple weeks. This area of Ohio is really beautiful.

The Education Corner

Lou Haynes

Knots

Knot-tying supplies and hands-on instruction will be provided at the May general meeting for members who would like assistance with anyone of the commonly used fly fishing knots. Note: this offer applies only to the few knots we know!!!

Kids Fishing Derby at Smith Park in Middletown

The Middletown Recreation Department is holding its' annual "Kids Fishing Derby" for kids ages 8 to 14 on Saturday, June 4th, at Smith Park near downtown Middletown. The event is sponsored by "Kids Hooked on Fishing International" and runs from 10a.m. to 2p.m. In the past, 100 – 200 kids and their families have participated. Fishing takes place in a beautiful rock quarry pond that was recently stocked with lots of fish for the kids to catch. BUFF will have a fly tying booth there to assist kids who want to tie a fly during the derby. Abby Ison, the department director (one of our new members), needs experienced helpers that day to assist kids who have no fishing experience – some have no clue what to do! This is a great opportunity to support our club by volunteering a little time to help a kid catch a fish. If you can help please call or e-mail Abby for additional information and directions: 513-594-2250 (cell), 513-424-7336 (home), 513-425-7842 (Rec. Dept.) or abbyi@ci.middletown.oh.com.

New Members

Please welcome Bob & Shirley Bowers, Cincinnati, OH; Steve & Jeanne Dugle, Madison, IN; Rick Duncan, West Chester, OH; Bill Krimmer, Milford, OH; Nick Lading, Blanchester, OH; Greg LaFata, Cincinnati, OH; Bob & Elaine Ludwig, Cincinnati, OH; Malcom Meyn, Cincinnati, OH; Alfred & Mary Rizkallah, Troy, OH; Gary & Candy Sheridan, Highland Heights, KY; George & Karen Terlinden, Madison, IN; Joseph Thomas, Cincinnati, OH; Bryan Tudor, Cincinnati, OH; to the club. We all know how anxious we were when we first joined, so go the extra mile at the next club meeting to introduce yourself and make them feel welcomed.

Calendar of Events

May

May 1	Basic Casting Cottell Park 10 am-1pm
May 5	Tie & Lie West 7-9 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor World.
May 6	Parky's Farm 10 am – 2 pm
May 7	Spring Day at Parky's Farm 12-4pm
May 11	BUFF Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm Raffel's on Reading Rd. Social hour 6 pm
May 12	Tie & Lie East 6-8 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Adriens Fly Shop
May 13	Parky's Farm 10 am – 2 pm
May 15	Basic Casting Cottell Park 10 am-1 pm
May 18	BUFF Board Meeting 7-9 pm Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity, 334 Burns Ave, Wyoming, OH Members welcome
May 19-21	Elkhorn Fishing Trip
May 20	Parky's Farm 10 am – 2 pm
May 21	Women's Only Fly Fishing 9 am – 3 pm TBD
May 21	Day Trip TBD
May 22	Basic Casting Cottell Park 10 am-1pm
May 21 -22	Fishing Has No Boundries Cowen Lake 8 am -4 pm
May 27	Parky's Farm 10 am – 2 pm

June

Jun 2	Tie & Lie West 7-9 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor
Jun 4	Kids Fishing Day - Middletown Parks Dept. 10am - 2pm
Jun 8	BUFF Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm Raffel's on Reading Rd. Social hour 6 pm
Jun 9	Tie & Lie East 6-8 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Adriens Fly Shop
Jun 15	BUFF Board Meeting 7-9 pm Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity, 334 Burns Ave, Wyoming, OH Members welcome
Jun 18	Day Trip TBD

July

Jul 7	Tie & Lie West 7-9 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor
Jul 13	BUFF Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm Social hour 6 pm Little Miami Canoe Campground in Morrow, OH
Jul 14	Tie & Lie East 6-8 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Adriens Fly Shop
Jul 16	Day Trip TBD
Jul 17	Intermediate Casting Class
Jul 20	BUFF Board Meeting 7-9 pm Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity, 334 Burns Ave, Wyoming, OH Members welcome
Jul 23	Little Miami Inc Workshop Nesbit park. 9am Loveland, OH
Jul 24	Intermediate Casting Class
Jul 31	Intermediate Casting Class

August

Aug 4	Tie & Lie West 7-9 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor
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August (Cont.)

Aug 7	Intermediate Casting Class
Aug 11	Tie & Lie East 6-8 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Adriens Fly Shop
Aug 14	Intermediate Casting Class
Aug 17	BUFF Board Meeting 7-9 pm Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity, 334 Burns Ave, Wyoming, OH Members Welcome
Aug 20	BUFF Annual Picnic Little Miami Canoe Campground in Morrow, OH
Aug 27	Clermont Park District Workshop Sycamore Pk.

September

Sep 1	Tie & Lie West 7-9 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor
Sep 8	Tie & Lie East 6-8 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Adriens Fly Shop
Sep 9	Parky's Farm 10am-2pm
Sep 14	BUFF Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm Raffel's on Reading Rd. Social hour 6 pm
Sep 16	Parky's Farm 10am-2pm
Sep 17	Day Trip TBD
Sep 20 -22	Fall Salmon Trip
Sep 21	BUFF Board Meeting 7-9 pm Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity, 334 Burns Ave, Wyoming, OH. Members welcome
Sep 23	Parky's Farm 10am-2pm
Sep 24	Great Outdoors Weekend 9am - 2pm
Sep 30	Parky's Farm 10am-2pm

October

Oct 6	Tie & Lie West 7-9 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor
Oct 7	Parky's Farm 10am-2pm
Oct 7 -9	Rockwell Springs Trip
Oct 12	BUFF Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm Raffel's on Reading Rd. Social hour 6 pm
Oct 13	Tie & Lie East 6-8 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Adriens Fly Shop
Oct 14	Parky's Farm 10am-2pm
Oct 19	BUFF Board Meeting 7-9 pm Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity, 334 Burns Ave, Wyoming, OH Members welcome
Oct 27 – 30	Roger Lowe Fishing Trip
Oct 28	Advanced Fly Tying Class

November

Nov 3	Tie & Lie West 7-9 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Bass Pro Outdoor
Nov 3 – 6	Little Red River Trip
Nov 4	Advanced Fly Tying Class
Nov 9	BUFF Monthly Meeting 7-9 pm Raffel's on Reading Rd.
Nov 10	Tie & Lie East 6-8 pm General fly Tying and story telling. Adriens Fly Shop
Nov 11	Advanced Fly Tying Class
Nov 16	BUFF Board Meeting 7-9 pm Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity, 334 Burns Ave, Wyoming, OH Members welcome
Nov 18	Advanced Fly Tying Class
Nov TBD	St. Joe Trip TBD

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May Menu

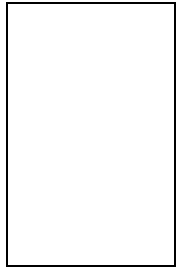
Country fried chicken
BBQ ribs
Whipped potatoes
½ ear corn on the cob
Creamy coleslaw
Buttermilk biscuits
Assorted cheesecakes

4/2005 BUFF Financial Report

Beginning Balance	\$15,290
Total Receipts	\$3,415
Total Disbursements	\$5,787
Ending Balance	\$12,918
Petty Cash	\$100
Trip Escrowl	\$500
CD	\$5,110



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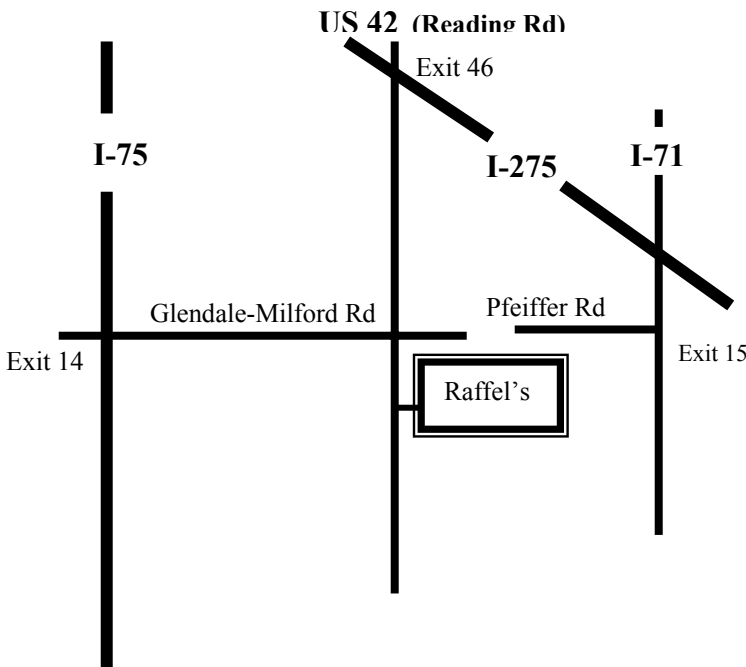
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Next Monthly Meeting – Wednesday – May 11

CALL 779-4489 OR SIGN UP ON LINE AT WWW.BUCKEYEFLYFISHERS.COM FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS NO LATER THAN 10 PM ON THE SUNDAY BEFORE THE NEXT MEETING. DINNERS ARE \$10.00/PERSON FOR A CATERED MEAL. DOORS OPEN FOR SOCIAL HOUR AT 6 PM – DINNER SERVED A 7 PM. RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED – DON'T WAIT – CALL NOW! (SEE THE MENU ON PAGE 7)



Directions:

From I-275 – Take Exit 46, (US 42), south for three miles to Glendale-Milford Rd. -- Continue south and RAFFEL'S will be on the left approximately 3/10 mile.

From I-75 -- Take Exit 14, east, on Glendale-Milford Rd. until the intersection of US 42, (Reading Rd). Turn right (south) on US 42, and RAFFEL'S will be on the left approximately 3/10 mile.

From I-71 -- Take Exit 15, west, Pfeiffer Rd. & this becomes Glendale-Milford Rd.. At the intersection of US 42, (Reading Rd), turn left, (south) on US 42, and RAFFEL'S will be on the left approximately 3/10 mile.