



The *BUFFER*

The Newsletter of Buckeye United Fly Fishers, Inc., Cincinnati, OH
Volume 43, Issue 5 Web site: <http://www.buckeyeflyfishers.com> May 1, 2019

Notes from the President

Jim Vota – vota@zoomtown.com

Wow, that month went by quickly. I hope you are all enjoying fishing. Right? Enough said about that.

First thing, I'd like to apologize for the delay in last month's meeting in regard to the raffle and delaying the speaker. The BOD kicked this around at the last meeting and I think we have it well in hand.

Susan Thrasher's casting clinics before the meeting were great. Turnout was excellent. She had many new casters easily doing a good roll cast and basic overhead cast in an hour. She taught the Joan Wulff cast method. Remember she's taught at the Wulff school for several years. Her pitch on the Caney Fork was great. If you are heading down there don't hesitate to contact her. If you get in touch with Susan, she'll provide you with the latest information on fishing the area. If you want to get her as a guide do it soon as she's booked out to the fall.

There have been several trips or attempts at trips. We're seeing lots of rain again this year. The rivers are swollen, and some members are praying for dry weather. The women headed up to the Mohican for a weekend only to find the river swollen to the point they couldn't fish it. Check the article in the Buffer for a description. The white bass trips were postponed to due to high water. Desperate times, desperate measures.

With all the time I've had available this spring I've worked on practicing my casting for a couple minutes at a time (back allowing). I've worked to make my casting easier to do because of the back. It's amazing how little effort you have to put into the cast to make good casts. Minimizing the casting arm motion and maximizing the haul to keep speed works great. Apparently salt-water fishers in the south use this all the time. The minimal movement reduces boat movement and minimizes scaring spooky fish. It also allows for quicker presentations of the fly. Food for thought.

In closing, if you have any gripes, comments, or concerns, please don't hesitate to let me know. After all, we're all in this boat together. Until next month.

Jim Vota

El Presidente, BUFF

May Meeting

If you plan to attend this month's meeting on Wednesday May 8th, registration deadline is May 5th. Our speaker is Dustan Harley from Ripple Guide Service in South Bend, Indiana. He promises an interesting presentation, and as always, the meeting provides a great time to get together. Register on the BUFF website.

May Speaker is Dustan Harley from Ripple Guide Service

By Mike Rubush (tenkaraguy1@yahoo.com)

Dustan Harley was born less than a mile from the Saint Joseph River and can't remember a time when he wasn't on the river fishing. He grew up fishing on the rivers of Indiana and Michigan and is lucky enough today to spend most days on those same rivers. Dustan founded Ripple Guide Service in 1999 to give fishermen an unforgettable experience. He guides the rivers of Indiana and Michigan for steelhead, salmon, trout, smallmouth bass, pike, and just about anything else that



swims. Dustan has also spoken to fly fishing clubs from Tennessee to California. When not on the river, he can be found fishing with his children or designing new flies for the fish he loves to fool.

The Saint Joseph River in Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan is one of the finest steelhead rivers in the U.S. There are several migrations throughout the spring and fall when steelhead fishing is superb. The St Joe is also a great summer fishery for smallmouth bass and gar, and in fall for Coho salmon. Information on Ripple Guide Service can be found at www.rippleguides.com.

Dustan's Presentation Topic - "Tips to Become a Better Fly Angler"

After guiding for 20 years, I realized that many of the everyday things I take for granted are oftentimes foreign to the anglers we fish with. So, for the past few years, I took note of those items and have compiled them in my most informative seminar to date. This is what 20 years on the water can teach us. Nearly every item has a detailed video to drive the point home. Some of the topics included are staying warm in the winter, how not to lose a big fish, spey fishing, imitating the movement of prey, and many more. I promise this program will be informative, and your members will leave with newfound knowledge.

May Meeting Dinner Menu

Loaded Potato Salad
Italian Pasta Salad
Grilled Hamburgers
Grilled Chicken
Cheddar Macaroni & Cheese
Baked Beans
Chips
Cookies

Little Miami River Clean-up

On April 13th several Buffers volunteered for the annual clean-up event on the East Fork of the Little Miami River. The event was coordinated by the Clermont County Soil & Water Conservation District and the Valley View Foundation. The BUFF team worked near Batavia, OH. A few photos of their effort –



Upcoming Conservation Event – May 11th Stream Monitoring

Two stream quality monitoring events will occur on Saturday May 11th (rain date if Saturday, May 18th). One is on Little Miami River at Bass Island Park. Meet at the Bass Island Trailhead by 9AM. The other event meets at the Caesars Creek Access to the Little Miami (west of Caesars Creek State Park). Sign-up and directions to the locations are on the Trips/Activities page of the BUFF website. **Registration and completion of a liability waiver is required for participation.** Contact Tom Britton, the BUFF Conservation Director, for more information (513-520-7862 or e-mail: starwoodtb@gmail.com)

2019 Spring Steelhead Trip – Fish On!

By Hugh O'Donnell (odonnellhj@gmail.com)

So, what makes a great steelhead trip? Freezing conditions? Overcast skies? A few big fish? Great stories about falling into a freezing river?

We judged this trip on *i*) the number of fish, *ii*) great weather, and *iii*) fun times. Our band of seven merry fishers caught 38 fish. A BUFF record? Of course! The temperatures were from 50 to 70 degrees. We enjoyed sharing fishing techniques and sharing fishing holes. Best of all, no one fell into an icy cold river.

So, here are points to share:

1. Thirty-eight fish for seven people in 3 ½ days – a ten-year club record
2. Everyone caught at least one fish
3. Our newest fly fisher, who joined BUFF in February, caught his first fish, a steelhead, on a brand-new fly rod! He also had many other hook-ups, but the fish won the fight.
4. Our six-time steelhead fisher who has also never caught a steelhead, otherwise known as NAD Zero, (thanks to JR) caught three steelhead and had many other hook ups. He has been promoted to NAD Three. He also learned much better techniques to fight and land a fish.
5. Our eldest fisher caught eight fish.
6. Our youngest fisher caught twelve fish.
7. Our trip leader who has been fishless for two years caught five fish (Yeah!).

We were lucky because the weather was warm, the river dropping, the water lightly stained, and the fish were on the move under the protective conditions. The action was best on the first two days before the clouds and river cleared. Typically, the protective cover of less than clear conditions leads to fish moving and many hookups. On those days, we concentrated on the stream sections where fish would travel upstream. On Saturday, with clearer water and skies, the fishing was more challenging. These 24" fish in skinny water readily spooked when they saw us. Sight fishing in small holes and fishing from behind the fish was the best technique.

A key learning for sunny days was that if you plan to go to dinner at 6 o'clock, and sunset is at 7:30, if you head off to dinner, you will miss the most productive time of the day. As trip coordinator, I tried to balance three hungry anglers in the parking lot against three fishers watching fish move up the river

near dusk. Since these were hungry steelhead, the fishers won. We learned that the cover of a setting sun on a clear day was too irresistible for fish and man. So, plan on eating a late dinner.

Another point is to split up into groups that cover several areas. Using phones, find out what is working and where it's working. Adjust your plan based on this information. And of course, always fish with at least one buddy.

Another learning was to begin the trip a month in advance. Our BUFF member who lives in Chagrin Falls, Josh Morrow, was kind enough to share his list of productive flies and techniques. Our group met twice to tie flies and share experiences about their steelhead fishing experience. These discussions were great for both novice and experienced fly fishers.

Lastly if you are new to the sport then you need more help to start out. It's great when you can find an old friend who lives in Cleveland and has years of steelhead experience. Well OK, while this may be a rare event, it helped our novice. The benefit of BUFF trips is that everyone is willing to help others get started fishing or refining skills. These trips are a great resource and pleasure for all of us.

Hugh





Women's Spring Trip to Clear Fork/Mohican State Park, April 2019

By Cari Vota (vota@zoomtown.com)

This was our 2nd women's trip to the Clear Fork. Attending were BUFF members Haruko Mizoguchi, Terry Mackey, Kathy Newsom, Kathy Williams and Cari Vota from Cincinnati, and Annie Potter from Cleveland. Also staying with us were Elisa Nicolas, Vic Garymire, Theresa Fauver and Pam Allen from Columbus, and Donna Leech from Cleveland. Joining us for the day on Saturday was BUFF member Erin Schwartz, and Katie Johnstone from Columbus.

Our beautiful, fully-furnished house slept 12, and was located right on the river just downstream from the State Park. Some of the ladies arrived early enough to get in a little fishing in the area on Thursday. It rained most of the week leading up to our trip and rained hard all night on Thursday, so the river water was high pretty much the entire weekend.

We buddied-up and took off Friday morning in a light rain. Malabar State Park is also nearby, and because the river was so high and very fast, most of us headed there 1st to try out the ponds. Later in the day on Friday, the State stocked a few Rainbows in 4 different ponds for a Wilderness Weekend event planned for the area. The few of us that were there in the afternoon caught and released a few 'Bows before anyone even knew about the stocking. A local guy at the pond told us to cut off the tails on the Wooly Buggers, and it worked! And we were not talking 6-8" stockers; many of the rainbows were 10-12", maybe more.

Saturday most everyone headed back to the Malabar farm pond at 1st light to get in a little angling before the conventional-gear guys showed up. Almost everyone got at least one trout before it got too crowded. Lunch time was spent checking out the river in the Mohican State Park and fishing from the bank near the Covered Bridge. This is an excellent site when the river is 1.5 ft, but not much good at 3.5 ft. By then the sun was out and it was a beautiful time for hiking along the river and observing the early spring wild flowers and water falls in the gorge while looking for that one spot you could try to drop down to the river and wet a line. Later in the afternoon most of us went up above Pleasant Hill Lake to try out the Clear Fork at Gatton Rock at the nursery. It looked a lot better but was still too high to wade.

Did I mention we also ate well? Thursday everyone brought along a snack to share. Breakfast on Friday and Saturday were easy affairs, so we could get out quickly. For Friday night dinner we had a Taco Bar, salad and desserts, and a 'little' wine. Saturday night was Make Your Own Pizza on Naan which also included anything left over from tacos the night before, salad, dessert, and more wine. Sunday is usually planned as a slow breakfast, so we could sleep in a little. This year we had a vegetable Strata, and a Hash browns/sausage/egg & cheese casserole. It smelled great getting up to with no shortage of coffee to go around.

We are already starting our plans for additional fishing get-together's for later this year and for next year's spring Clear Fork trip. There may be a Women's Steelhead trip in the works for early next spring too. If you think you might want to join us, just let me know!





How to Choose the Right Leader

By: Dave Leonhard (orvisstreamside@gmail.com)

Bob Gustafson shared this article written by Dave Leonhard. 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. Dave, graciously gave us permission to share this in our newsletter; he also has sent us a second article on the Hendrickson hatch. We've got a pretty full slate for this month, so we'll put that in the June BUFFER. The website for Orvis Streamside is www.streamsideorvis.com.

There are three important choices to consider when choosing the right leader for fly fishing. They are the length of the leader, and the size of the diameter of the butt section and diameter of the tippet (or level portion at the end of the leader).

Length

Three factors determine what length leader to use: the water condition, the type of fly line used, and the fish to be fished for. Sinking lines are nearly always fished with short (3-5 foot) leaders so the line can sink the fly more quickly and remain lower in the water column for a longer period of time. Floating lines are almost always fished with leaders from 7-12 feet long. The shorter leaders are used when water conditions are murky and make visibility poor or when water speed or turbulence require that fish be more opportunistic. Longer leaders are required when the water is shallow, very clear, or moving

slowly or even still. Simply, the more a fish can scrutinize the fly, the longer the leader needs to be. Species are also a consideration. Bass and panfish are normally not very line or leader shy and can be fished with shorter leaders. Trout, on the other hand, can be very selective and wary. Longer leaders (9-12 feet) are important when fishing for spooky fish in low, clear water. These fish are often very line-shy and the line must be kept away from the fish by using a longer leader.

Butt Section Size

For a smooth transition from fly line to leader, it is important that the butt section be the right size. Leaders with butt sections that are too small or too large a diameter will tend hinge, jerk, or fail to lay out smoothly. In general, leader butt diameter should be approximately two thirds the diameter of the tip of the fly line. For normal trout fishing, leader butts should be 0.019 – 0.023”.

Tippet Size and Length

Tippet sizes are usually described in X's. The X size of a tippet describes the diameter of the tippet as it relates to a scale of “11”. This inverted scale is much like a wire gauge scale. As the size of the tippet gets larger, the X rating gets smaller. For example, a 0X tippet is 0.011” in diameter. A 5X tippet is 0.006” in diameter... the X and the size in thousandths of inches always add up to “11”.

Small flies require small diameter tippets and larger flies require larger tippets to work properly. In general, the size of the fly divided by 3 gives a good approximation of the “X” rating of the tippet. For example, a size 12 fly is normally fished with a 4X tippet and a size 18 fly is commonly tied to a 6X tippet. For extra clear water and spooky fish, use one size smaller. For murky water or night fishing, use one size larger. The exception to this “Rule of 3”, is when fishing for large species. For example, a 20 pound salmon might eat a size #12 nymph pattern that I can cast easily with a 6 weight rod and a 4X, 6 pound tippet. However, that salmon will need a stronger weight tippet strength to fight and land. So species and size is also a condition.

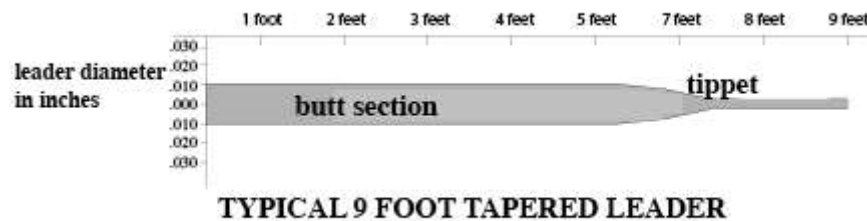
Tippets are one of the more confusing aspects of fly fishing for novices. First, the word “tippet” refers to level monofilament. That’s all. Every knotless, tapered leader has a tippet of at least 18 to 24 inches. If you have chosen the correct diameter leader, you could tie a fly on and easily fish it right out of the package. However, as you change flies, break off, knot up, etc., the tippet section (once again, the level portion of the leader at the end) gets closer to the taper and thus can begin to get larger in diameter and it is difficult to recognize the diameter getting larger. So, most fly anglers will take a new leader and add 18 to 24 inches of tippet material to the original tippet right out of the package. This allows the angler to know when the tippet is getting shorter (as it approaches the knot) and replace it when it gets too close. This will also make your leaders last longer.

- **“Rule of 11”**
The “X” rating of a leader added to its diameter in thousandths = 11. (e.g. 5x tippet = 0.006” diameter)
- **“Rule of 3”**
Fly size divided by 3 gives approx. tippet size to use. (e.g. size 18 fly = 6x tippet)

Leader Taper Dimensions

The purpose of a tapered leader is to make smooth transition from fly line to leader. Both knotless and knotted leaders are heavier at the fly line connection and lighter or thinner at the fly or tippet end. The tapering of the leader allows the leader to slow gradually. The gradually thinning leader is slowed by the friction of the air it is passing through. As we mentioned earlier, the diameter of the tippet end is determined by the size of the fly attached. This is because larger flies require greater energy to carry them through the friction of the air. Small flies need less energy to lay out fully at the target. Below is a general breakdown of how a leader is tapered.

- **Butt section** —
A heavy part that ties to the fly line (60%). The butt section is approximately two thirds the diameter of tip of fly line. (0.020 – 0.025")
- **Taper** —
A transition section that reduces size to tippet (20%).
- **Tippet** —
A fine portion of leader that ties to fly (20%). The tippet should be approximately 18" to 36" depending on water conditions. To accomplish this, additional tippet can be added after the leader is attached.



Last, but not least, when in doubt, ask your local fly shop expert which leader is suitable for the fishing you will be doing.

ODNR Updates for May

By: Ken Mandel (kengmandel@gmail.com)

2019 Lake Erie Fishing Outlook

According to the ODNR, Lake Erie anglers may likely experience excellent fishing opportunities this year. Walleye harvest rates set records in 2018, and numerous large hatches point to a good opportunity for 2019. Starting May 1st, and continuing thru February 2020, the daily bag limit is 6 walleye, 15" minimum size. Limits for yellow perch is 30 fish per day through April of 2020, with no minimum size. Walleye anglers can expect to catch abundant 4 – 5 year-old fish that will average 19 – 21", and could be as large as 26". In addition, young fish, ranging from 9 – 14", from hatches over the prior 2 years are likely to also be caught, and these should be released so they will continue to contribute to this fishery's future.

Yellow perch fishing from hatches from 2014 – 2017 are expected to provide abundant fish in a range of 7 – 13". Smallmouth and largemouth bass are also abundant, with many trophy-size opportunities. For bass, from May 1st to June 22nd, harvest is limited to a single black bass per day, 18" minimum size. After that, and thru April 2020, the limit will be 5 black bass per day with a 14" minimum size.

Ohio Free Fishing Weekend is Upon Us – May 4th and 5th

Saturday May 4th and Sunday May 5th is the annual spring weekend when Ohio residents can fish for free in any of the state's public waters – lakes, streams, rivers – including Lake Erie and the Ohio River. It is the only time all year when those 16 years of age or older do not require an Ohio fishing license to fish in public waters. It could be a great opportunity to get out and try a local area. If one is interested in camping at one of the state parks that weekend, camping rates are also discounted.

Kid's Fishing at Parky's Farm – May – August, 2019

By: Ed Jones (jonesee@miamioh.edu; 513-523-6523)

BUFF activities at Parky's Farm I resuming. The plan is to fish on ten Fridays in May, June, July, and August. ***Our first outing will be Friday May 10th.*** Reports so far suggest that the fish and fishing quality will be similar to last year – good size bass, and the bluegill fishing is always fun. Starting times will be 10 AM in May, and 9 AM in June, July, and August. May activities typically end around 1 PM; later months end about noon. You can find the schedule of dates and times on the "BUFF Calendar" page of the BUFF website. Directions to Parky's are on the website under "Community" page.

The main activity is helping kids catch what is usually their first fish. Sometimes family groups or adults learning to fish join in on the fun. We use specially rigged crappie rods and barbless hooks baited with little pieces of treated hot dog or night crawlers. We quickly release the fish to live and be caught again. It's a lot of fun to witness the excitement the kids and their parents experience.

BUFFERS are encouraged to come early for some quiet catch and release fly action and can continue that after the kids leave. So, mark your calendar and plan to be there. Getting it on your calendar now might give you an excuse to miss the joy of cleaning the garage or attending your 2nd cousin's 3rd wedding ("Sorry, honey, but I already have an important commitment that day!").

If you would be interested in helping with Parky's Farm fishing activities for 2019, please contact me by phone or email shown above. Doing so will not commit you to any specific activity or date, but I do need a list of volunteers who may be available. Also, I'll get you on my list and you will receive regular updates about specific program days.

Thanks,

Ed

Sharkin'

By: Mike Bryant



“Uh.....I think it’s a catfish” I mumbled to John. I was rapidly reeling in the 80 feet of fly line. I could feel some pressure on the line and rod, but no real resistance. We were catch & release fishing for sharks on the outgoing tide near the outside mangrove islands in the Ten Thousand Island region of southern Florida.

While we were using my 12 weight flyrod and reel, we weren’t casting a fly but rather using chunks of ladyfish on a line that we let out into the outgoing tide. On the end of the fly line we tied on a four foot 40# piece of monofilament on which John tied on a one-foot wire bite tippet. We were pushing the boundaries when calling this flyfishing, in the same vein that chuck & duck fishing for salmon or trailing teasers to entice sailfish up from the depths is flyfishing. This was not about delicate casts, good drifts or matching the hatch. The fun is in the fight. I’ve hooked and fought tarpon, upwards of 120 pounds, in the Florida Keys. The jumps and runs were exhilarating. But with a 12-weight rod, you were usually able to bring a tarpon to the boat in under 20 minutes. A tarpon had been the strongest fish I ever had the privilege of fighting. That was until I felt the power of a good-sized shark on the end of my line.

The morning started off well. We had caught and carefully released a black tip and a reef shark. The black tips are fun with their aerobic jumps. But right now, I knew this was different. As I reeled in all but the last ten feet of fly line and the still unseen fish didn’t stop but continued to leisurely swim past the boat as if I didn’t exist. As the fish cleared the boat, I started to apply some serious pressure. Nothing. I clearly was not in control. “Heavy fish?” John asked as my reel started to sing. The fly line didn’t last long, and I watched my backing peel off quickly. “Yep” I relied. “I think you better pull the anchor” I asked John. If we hadn’t followed that shark, I would have lost all my line and backing in another minute. I think John referred to the shark as a freight train. I think that’s a good analogy. John

pulled the anchor and we proceeded to chase the fish, allowing the recovery of my backing and part of the fly line, but the shark was definitely in control.

Fifteen minutes later the shark finally showed itself near the surface. A lemon shark, easily seven foot. It looked almost surreal in the aqua-green water. Both frightening and beautiful at the same time.

At the twenty-five-minute mark, the muscles in my arm were burning. Definitely a freight train.

At the thirty-minute mark, I thought I was able to finally able to turn the fish for the first time, but I wouldn't swear by it.

At forty minutes, the shark was done making prolonged runs. I was able nudge the fish close to the boat several times only to have it pull away. At this point, I was using a strategy of alternating the reel's drag from tight to loose. When the shark would pull away, I'd tighten the drag. As the shark approached the boat, I loosened the drag knowing that I couldn't stop a fish this powerful from running under the boat, easily breaking my 12-weight fly rod. Finally, we were able to draw the fish up to the boat. But the fish wasn't out of gas yet and suddenly bolted under the boat. Even with the drag on the reel loosened, the fish put a serious bend in the rod, then broke off the #40 leader under the boat. John commented that it was probably for the best. My arm was screaming, and I was worn out. I agreed with him.

We went out the next day and replayed the fight with a smaller six-foot shark. We used the weight of the boat to wear out the fish. We were able to release the fish at the forty-minute mark, but the drag on my big Abel reel exploded. After we released the shark, we realized the fish had easily pulled us over a half mile from the spot of the hook up.

Great time to be out in nature. All fish were released in the water unharmed. We'll be back next year with a new 12 weight reel and maybe a couple of flies as well.



Upcoming BUFF Activities –

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

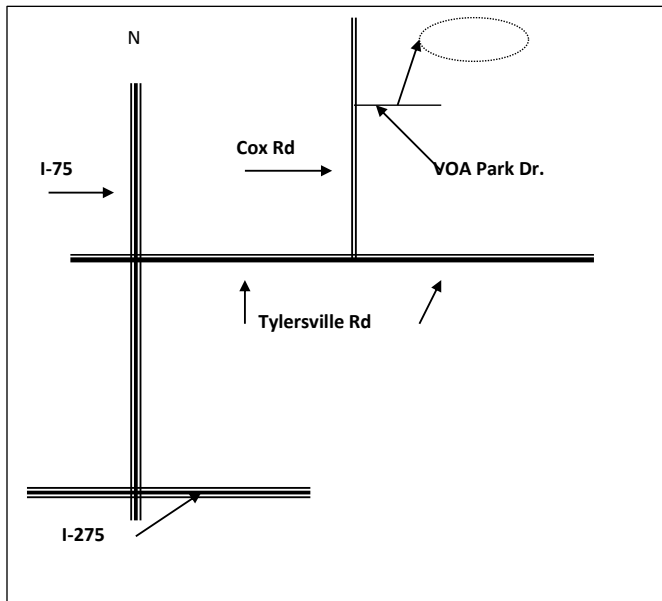
<u>Trip/Activity & Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trip /Activity Coordinator</u>
Children's Health Fair Springdale Community Ctr Springdale, OH	Friday May 3 rd 8 AM - Noon Casting & Equipment Demo for 3 rd Graders	Dave Jones 513-825-7174 jones.adov@zoomtown.com
White Bass Fishing East Fork Whitewater River, IN	Saturday, May 4 th Several openings	Bob Gustafson 513-289-5250 j.r.gustafson@att.net
Casting Tune-Up VOA Park West Chester, OH	Wednesday, May 8 th 5 PM – 6 PM	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
Kid's Fishing Parky's Farm Winton Woods Park	Fridays, May 10 th , May 17 th , & May 24 th 10 AM – 1 PM	Ed Jones 513-523-6523 jonese@miamioh.edu
Stream Quality Monitoring Bass Island Park Mariemont, OH	Saturday, May 11 th 9 AM	Tom Britton 513-520-7862 starwoodtb@gmail.com
Stream Quality Monitoring Caesar's Creek	Saturday, May 11 th 9 AM	Tom Britton 513-520-7862 starwoodtb@gmail.com
Women's Day Trip Twin Creek Germantown, OH	Saturday, May 11 th Meet at 7:30 AM	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
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

Woman's Day Trip Caesar's Creek Tailwaters Waynesville, OH	Saturday, June 15 th Meet at 8 AM	Cari Vota 513-476-7112 vota@zoomtown.com
<u>Trip/Activity & Location</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Trip /Activity Coordinator</u>
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 krjdix@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

May Meeting – Wednesday, May 8th, 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 1-75 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.