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The President's Fly Box

As fall is upon us, BUFF is offering three travel trips for the rest of the year. The NC trout trip is scheduled and wait listed. You never know when a spot may open, so, sign up. In conjunction with this trip, the women have a parallel trip. Two spots remain open; so ladies, this is a great trip to the Smoky Mountains and if you have never fished there, please consider this trip as a way to get introduced to the great fishing there.

The Mad River is one of our two local trout streams. Bryan Tudor has created a trip for a small number of fishers for this small stream. While wait listed, again signup as a space may open. This is traditionally a tough stream to fish, and Bryan will be able to help you get over some hurdles in fishing this stream.

The final trip is for steelhead trout in Ohio's steelhead alley. The dates will be December 1st to 4th. This trip is preceded by a steelhead course offered by Chagrin River Outfitters. Steelhead 201 is offered on November 30 for \$250 by the shop. Please check out their website. I will mention that the weather could be challenging with freezing temperatures. Gloves and warm clothes are advised. Stay tuned as the trip is not yet posted.

For those who venture out in small groups, salmon fishing is underway in Michigan. These are large fish, and you will need heavy rods for them. For those of us who aren't leaving town, fall is a time when bass are feeding before winter. They especially look to ambush smaller fish in the shallows. So, don't forget to fish our local waters while the water temperature is above 50 degrees.

Have you ever watched a Tech Talk? These are short talks about interesting topics. At our last Board meeting, we decided to have our own 'Ten Minute Tech Talk' during the social hour prior to dinner at our membership meetings. We plan to share simple but important topics such as what are the best knots for fly fishing, what is a sinking line, how to setup a dry-dropper rig and what is Euro-nymphing. We hope that these quick talks will fill in gaps or reinforce your knowledge. Come to our membership meeting as close to 6pm as possible and take advantage of these discussions.

As I mention at the membership meetings, BUFF is an all-volunteer organization. We have a Board of 20 people who help to plan and direct activities. However, it is member involvement that makes BUFF function. It is also a great way to develop friendships and help others. We have a few spots available on the Board for those who enjoy BUFF and like being involved with a great organization. Please contact me or any Board member with questions. In January, the Board slate will be presented to the membership for voting. So, please act now if interested in helping.

Finally, join us on 10/12/22 for “Mastering Mayflies” at our membership meeting. Ann Miller, a biologist and author, should provide insightful knowledge of this important aquatic insect that we so often imitate with our fly patterns.

Hugh O’Donnell
BUFF President

BUFF October Meeting – Wednesday, October 12th

Our October 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 starts at about 7:15 PM, and our speaker’s presentation will start at 7:45 PM.

Please note – starting with this month’s meeting, we will no longer include a Zoom connection when having an in-person presentation.

October Speaker – Ann Miller, Aquatic Biologist, Author, and Founder of Flygirls of Michigan, “Mastering Mayflies”

Ann Miller, an aquatic biologist and writer, lives in southwest Michigan with her husband and three daughters. She fishes and wanders throughout the Midwest and beyond but is partial to rivers in northern Michigan where she has a cabin overlooking a trout stream, of course.

Ann’s presentation “Mastering Mayflies” will focus on an overview of the mayfly life cycle and how to differentiate between the many hatches in the Upper Midwest.



Ann has an interesting background. About 20 years ago, Ann Miller recognized that women who would love to learn how to fly fish faced many hurdles. A major obstacle at that time, was that most flyfishing clubs were 90-95 percent men, and it was hard for women to join a club and feel comfortable to learn the sport. Working with her pal, Dorothy Schramm, whose husband was then an important player in what now Fly Fishers International, Miller put on clinics for women at fly shops and events. Almost 80% of the women who participated thought the idea of a woman’s flyfishing club was right on. In 1996, Ann founded Flygirls of Michigan (flygirls.ws), as an organization to help women get involved in fly fishing. Its purpose to teach women to fly fish as well as provide fly fishing outings and fly-tying instruction in Michigan and beyond. Besides being the founder, Ann is the current President of the organization, whose membership is between 250-300. There are no dues; the club operates mostly on funds raised

by raffles at club events and by selling Flygirls merchandise (hats, shirts, etc.), though all members are required to join FFI. The club also welcomes men to join.

While teaching at flyfishing schools, Ann became frustrated with the lack of comprehensive Midwest information on insect hatches, taxonomy, behavior, and flies to match them. As an aquatic biologist, she decided to tackle the world of bugs head on, resulting in the *Hatch Guide for Upper Midwest Streams*, published in 2012. Unfortunately, this field guide is now out of print, but one might find a used copy. However, Ann has a new hatch guide, *Pocketguide to Upper Midwest Hatches*, which updates the previous book. This will be available early next year and is published by Stackpole Books. The new book will also include a section on terrestrial insects. Hopefully, we'll learn more on where and how to purchase this book in Ann's presentation.

Registration deadline for the in-person meeting is Sunday, October 9th.

If you wish to join us for dinner, the cost is \$20. If joining us for dinner, please register by Friday, October 7th. The Oasis Center requests we provide them the number of people having the meal by that day

You do not need to purchase dinner to attend, but please register!

October Dinner Menu –

- Chef's Choice Salad
- Caribbean Sliced Pork Loin with Pineapple-Mango Glaze and Jamaican Jerk Seasoning
- Herb Orzo
- Vegetable Medley
- Rolls & Butter
- Iced Tea & Coffee (regular & decaf)
- Chef's Choice Dessert

Women's Pre-Meeting Event with Ann Miller – Wednesday, October 12th From 4:30 – 5:30 PM

By Cari Vota, Women's Events Director

October is our Women's Meeting Month. As part of our commitment to education and building a community of women anglers, we will be having not only a great women speaker at our October meeting, but a Meet and Greet before the general meeting with Ann Miller. This will also be at the Oasis Center, starting at 4:30 PM, and will use a room across the hall from our regular meeting room. Ann will be presenting "*Fly Fishing Hacks: Tips and Short Cuts*".

We will also have a special Women's Raffle at the general meeting. All women that attend either our special get together or the general meeting are automatically in the raffle. We have great raffle prizes – a Simms Pro Wading Staff, a \$100 gift card at the ReelFlyRod.com fly shop, and a Simms Taco Bag (used

to collect wet wading boots and waders). Come to the October meeting for an excellent chance to win one of these prizes!

Sign up for the Special Meet & Greet with Ann Miller is not required, but is preferred so we know about how many women may be coming. Sign up is on the Trips & Activities page on the website.

Contact Cari Vota with any questions. See you on the 12th!

New Club Members!

By Harry Pass, BUFF Membership Director

During the past month we've added 4 new members –

Sara Briechle, Hudson, OH

Stephen Madewell, Painesville, OH

Don & Sue Sheet, Cincinnati, OH

Welcome to the club, and we hope to see you at a meeting soon! Also, check out and sign up for activities and programs on the BUFF Website! 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.

To access the library - Open the BUFF web page and click on the “Member Services” icon. This area is limited to BUFF members, so you will be asked to login with your e-mail address. Once logged click on “Browse the Library”. This brings up a list of the library holdings. There is a GREEN “Reserve It” box on the right of each item. Click that to reserve the book/video. It will be delivered to you at the next club meeting.

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

Greater Cincinnati Fly Fishing Show Update –

Remember to mark your calendars for **Saturday, February 4th 2023**, as the day for the **Greater Cincinnati Fly Fishing Show** which is organized and run by our club.

Plans for the 2023 show are progressing. We have commitments from our presenters. George Daniel, who was to have been our headliner for 2022, will be our headliner for 2023. George will do two presentations as well as a casting demonstration. Dustin Harley of Indiana, Canoe Kentucky, and Katie Johnstone from Columbus, OH round out the presentation agenda. Brian Flechsig, owner of Mad River Outfitters in Columbus, OH will do a casting demonstration. We are making final arrangements for fly tying demonstrations.



Fly Tying Clinics -

On Friday, February 3rd, the day prior to the show, George Daniel will teach fly-tying clinics. These are hands-on fly tying clinics, and participants need to have intermediate-level fly tying skills. There will be 3 clinics, each 1 ½ - 2 hr long. **Registration will open to BUFF members in November.**

Restarting Raffle Sales to BUFF Members at the October Meeting

At each show we offer 2 raffle items. We offer BUFF members an early opportunity to purchase raffle tickets, with early raffle sales starting at the upcoming October BUFF meeting!

For the 2023, show the raffle items are:

- **A 7'6", 2-piece, 4 – 5 weight Bamboo Fly Rod crafted by master rod builder Jerry Snider.** The rod comes with 2 tips, and a cloth bag and metal tube for storage. Retail value of this rod is over \$2,000. Tickets are \$20 each and only 120 will be sold
- **An Orvis Euro Nymph Rod/Reel set.** The set includes a 10-ft, 3-wt, 4-pc Orvis Recon Rod, an Orvis Hydros-2 reel, and an Orvis Hydro Tactical Nymph fly line and backing. Retail value is over \$850. Tickets are \$10 each with 100 to be sold.



You can see the items at our October meeting, and other upcoming meetings. Support our club and perhaps win one, or both, of these excellent rods by purchasing raffle tickets!

October Club Activities and Events

October North Carolina Trip – October 5th – 9th – Last Reminder –

We have 2 groups for our fall trip to the Bryson City, NC area. One is the usual NC trip, led by Tom Bache. While this trip is fully booked, you can sign up for a wait-list, which will be filled if there are cancellations. The second group is a women's-only group, led by Cari Vota. There are still 2 openings for this group. If you are interested, you should sign-up!

Mad River Day Trip – October 11th

Bryan Tudor is leading a small group trip to the Mad River on Tuesday October 11th. This is a small river, so the group is limited to 3 members. While the trip is currently full, you can sign up on a wait-list. Check out information on the website or contact Bryon (bryan.tudor@yahoo.com)

Fall Beginner's Fly Tying Class

BUFF members can enroll for our Beginner's Fly Tying Class. No prior experience is needed for the beginning tying class, just an interest in learning how to tie. Vises, tying tools and materials are provided. This class is free to BUFF members.

Dates are Tuesdays, October 18th and 25th, and November 1st, 15th, and 22nd. Time is 6:30 – 9 PM. Location is at the Springdale Community Center. Register on the BUFF website. Contact Jim Neckers (413-254-7901) for more information.

Trout Unlimited Mad River Chapter Stream Quality Monitoring

The TU Mad River Chapter has scheduled a stream quality monitoring session on the Mad River for Saturday, October 15th. Time is 9 AM to 1 PM. Meet at the US 36 bridge which crosses the Mad west of Urbana, OH. Here is a good opportunity to explore some parts of the Mad River, and perhaps do some fishing afterwards.

Cari Vota Podcast with ReelFlyRod.com

Cari Vota recorded a podcast with folks from ReelFlyRod.com, our Dayton area fly shop. She discusses BUFF and our Women's programs. The podcast should be posted to the shop's website on about October 6th.

Better Than Fishing?

By Tim Cassani

Ok, tough claim to back up right? What could be better than a successful fishing trip? Well guess what, I don't always catch fish on a trip and even less, seldom do I catch a memorable fish. Even when the fishing is superb, it's the catching that's up for grabs. But guess what, I'm undefeated in my catching ability on stream quality monitoring (SQM) trips. We always catch bugs and frequently they are memorable bugs. Sometimes big nasty buggers. The kind that if you encountered them on a sidewalk, you would walk around them. Don't worry however, touching them won't end in an event that gets you on the evening news.

Here are a few reasons why we enjoy SQM's that I think you'll appreciate:

- They take place in streams and rivers.
- The scenery is always good.
- It's good, healthy exercise.
- The data that is collected is beneficial to the community.
- You're practically guaranteed of success.
- Most importantly, IT WILL IMPROVE YOUR FISHING.



You're never sure what you will collect. It could be something unattractive like a leech. It could be something to be careful with like the mandibles of a large hellgramite. Most certainly it's something delicious for a fish. The photo has a couple of large bugs from a recent SQM at Bass Island on the Little Miami River.

Just the fact that aquatic invertebrates undergo such an amazing life cycle will fill you with wonder and curiosity. Egg, larva, pupae to airborne adult. Mayflies and stoneflies have fewer stages (3), but make up for it in the beauty of their nymphal stage. The color and spots of a golden stonefly or the fluttering gills on mayflies are fascinating to observe.

We humans tend to exploit resources. Here is an opportunity to collect data in order to preserve and protect our aquatic resources. Spend time in a place in its own natural state and help develop your understanding of these

natural spaces. The important thought to hold onto here is that SQM participation will make you a better fisher person.

Give SQM a try sometime. BUFF offers numerous opportunities. Best of all when you return home from an SQM outing, you'll never have to tell your partner you were gone all day (or days), spent a boat load of cash, and didn't even catch anything.

Caring for Leaders and Tippet

From Tom Bachey

As an avid angler I am always trying to improve my knowledge on the many aspects of fly fishing. One of the things I enjoy is making my own leader and tippet assemblies. It is not difficult, is less expensive than buying pre-packaged leaders, and by making my own, I can vary lengths, strengths and materials to adapt to a different situations on the fly - pun intended! To do this, I purchased spools of various strengths of nylon, monofilament, and fluorocarbon, which I use to form my leader and tippet assemblies.

Having said that, I recently lost two really nice fish, due to failure of my leader tippet assemblies, and I attributed the losses to old or damaged leaders. This led me to look into the life cycle of tippet and leader materials, and how best to ensure a long and useful life – without losing fish. Here are some thoughts to consider regarding leaders and tippet.

Do you know how old your leader and tippet materials are? Each spool of leader, tippet, or generic fishing line, has a box or place on the spool to write the date of purchase, so that you know how old the material is. As simple as it sounds, I can say that I have never even considered putting this date on my spools before this year. Why? Mainly because I assumed I would use the line before it became too old. The “age” of the line is also a function of how much you fish – not fishing much means you are not using your leaders and tippets and they may hang around much longer than anticipated.

What else can weaken leader and tippet material? UV rays from sunlight are especially detrimental to both monofilament and nylon line. Fluorocarbon is “impervious” to sunlight in terms of strength but may change as noted below. Heat is also a critical factor, and exposure to temperatures above 100 F can weaken all leader and tippet materials. Keeping our gear in a hot car during the summer can easily expose to to these temperatures, and how many of us leave our gear in the car, just in case we want to fish at a moment’s notice? I do, or, at least, I used to. Though I looked for information, such as a chart of temperature versus strength degradation, I could not find any details for the length of time materials need to be exposed to higher temperatures to begin to show damage or degradation of strength. I did read an article of some fly fishers who annually test their materials to determine if any loss of strength has occurred. I am not that “diligent”, but I have added a line testing procedure below, if you are so inclined.

Do you know what type of line and leader is on the reel? Now, not only do I have dates on ALL my material spools, but I also attach a note to each reel which tells me the type of fly line and the leader assembly on that reel. It is a simple process – I just attach a sliver of paper to the reel seat – the bar attached to the top of the reel that secures it to the rod – My notation on the paper could read: “F6: 3-16; 2-12; 1-10; TR”. My shorthand translates to: 6 weight floating fly line, with a leader assembly consisting of 3 feet of 16 lb test, 2 feet of 12 lb test, 1 foot of 10 lb test and a tippet ring. From there, I would add appropriate sized tippet for my fishing conditions. This way, I know what I have and can replace in kind or put new on, depending on the situation. You can come up with your own notation system to suit your needs. Even if you use a commercial tapered leader, a similar approach to record leader size can be helpful for remembering what is on the reel and line.

When should you inspect your leader and tippet? When you come off the water, or, before you get on the water? Why do you need to inspect your leader and tippet? I have started looking at my lines after

a long day, especially if I made lots of casts, or got hung up in trees or rocks more than once – not that I have ever had that happen! I have found slits or fraying, and at times small knots which remain after untangling big knots in the leader-tippet assembly. These are all weak spots which reduce leader strength. Just last week, while inspecting my line, I found 2 small knots in a 3 ft 16 lb section. It was very easy to replace that with a new section of the same strength leader.

The point of this article is to provide information to help avoid losing fish. Keep in mind where and how you store spools and pre-packaged leader material to ensure a long life. Identify purchase dates for all of your spools and packaged leaders. Inspect your lines routinely to ensure good working condition.

Below is some general information I found looking into the life cycle of leader and tippet materials.

Here is a table I found which suggests the ‘life’ of a leader/tippet assembly based on use -

Usage	Leader/Tippet Material		
	<u>Monofilament</u>	<u>Fluorocarbon</u>	<u>Braided</u>
Heavy Use	3 – 4 times a year	3 times a year	1 – 2 times a year
Moderate Use	2 – 3 times a year	1 – 2 times a year	Once a year
LightUse (Weekenders)	Once a year	Once a year	Once a year
No Use (Shelf-Life)*	2 – 3 years	7 – 10 years	Over 10 years

The asterisk on “No Use” assumes materials are stored in a cool, dry place and away from direct sunlight, which extends the life of the materials.

Line test, also known as pound test, is the most weight that the line can hold before breaking. To make it simple, if the label on the line says “20 lb test”, this means that it can hold up to 20 lbs without breaking. Generally speaking, the smaller the material diameter, the lower the ‘test’ strength.

Here’s how you can test to see if your fishing line is still good:

1. Securely tie one end of your line to any fixed object, making sure the object can handle more force (test strength) than what you will put on the line.
2. Let out about 20-30 feet of line, then start pulling.
3. If the line breaks well before its the weight it should be able to handle, it’s bad and should be discarded.
4. If the line holds, you’re in the clear to use it.

Make sure you’re wearing goggles and other safety gear when trying this as it can be dangerous if the line snaps.

An Addendum –

By Ken Mandel

Since Tom took the time and effort to put together an interesting article on checking and caring for leaders, I thought this addition would have value. The Orvis web site (www.orvis.com) has Fly Fishing Learning Center which has lots of short videos offering instruction from very basic to advanced techniques. One of these, by Tom Rosenbauer shows how to correctly unwind a new commercial leader, straighten it, and how to get annoying kinks out of leader. It is simple as just taking a length between your hands and pulling! Here is the link to this useful instruction tip – all of 3 ½ minutes long: <https://howtoflyfish.orvis.com/video-lessons/toms-short-tips/1732-how-to-straighten-your-leader>

Fishing the Cumberland River for the First Time –

By Brian Tudor

Last month Steve Alexander and I went to Jamestown, KY to fish Hatchery Creek and the Cumberland River.

The first day we tried our luck on Hatchery Creek. Hatchery Creek is a man-made stream created by Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources. It is stocked with brown, rainbow, and brook trout from the Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery. Hatchery Creek has various riffle sections, pools, and wet land



sections to test your skills. Although we didn't catch many trout on Hatchery Creek it was good to be



out on the water. One thing I wish I had done was give myself more time to visit Wolf Creek National Fish Hatchery where you can take a tour at the welcome center and hatchery itself.

The next day we got up early and met our guide Jim Sauerheber of Cumberland Valley Fly Fishing. Neither Steve nor I had fished the Cumberland River before. I had pictured in my mind a large deep river. To my surprise, there were many spots that were shallow and there were numerous sand bars throughout the section we were fishing. It was a cool September

morning and fog was on the river. Jim took us upstream from the boat launch area, and got us started using peach and white colored mop flies under an indicator. Within minutes we had our first hook ups. During our time on the water, we had so many hook ups that I lost count! We even could have had more fish in the net if we could hook set faster. Fly fishing can be humbling. It was great to be out on the river and learn from our guide.

The Cumberland is a large river, and our trip would not have been as successful without Jim's expertise and knowledge of various rock formations, underwater logs, trenches, drop offs and other structures hidden underwater. If you are looking for your next trip, think about the Cumberland River and give Jim Sauerheber a call. Jim is the owner of Cumberland Valley Fly Fishing. His guide trips on the Cumberland are from a boat. The website with pricing and information on making reservations is:

<https://cumberlandvalleyflyfishing.com/>

Tight lines,

Bryan

FFI Virtual Expo

Registration is now open for Fly Fishers International's 2022 Expo, which is a virtual event. The Expo dates are November 4th – 6th. Registration is limited to 1500.

You can check out schedule and sessions on the FFI website. <https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/>

There is a 'registration fee - \$25 for FFI members, and \$60 for non-members. The fee for non-members includes a 1 year membership (\$35) in FFI.

Some events also have additional fees, and many limit the number of participants and can fill up early. If you are interested, you should check out the program and register soon.



Photos From the Past Month

David French and a few BUFFERS got up to the Pere Marquette River for some salmon fishing this past month. Here are a few photos of some really large fish!



If you've been out fishing, please remember to send comments and a photos for the BUFFER !

Fly of the Month – Blue Gill Candy

David Rabe shared a great photo of a fly box loaded with his version of 'Blue Gill Candy' flies. As the name implies, these are 'candy' for blue gill, crappie and pan fish which inhabit our local lakes and ponds. Probably everyone who fishes for these species has their own take on these flies, but they catch fish.

Here is David's 'recipe':

Blue Gill Candy by David Rabe

- Hook:** #12 – 16 Caddis
Bead: Any color, appropriate size
Thread: 3/0 or 6/0 White
Underbody: White thread underbody
Body: Single strand of Krystal Flash (your choice of color)
Ribbing: (Optional) Fine wire or strand of Krystal Flash
Tail: (Optional) Any natural or synthetic tail fibers
Collar: Single strand of peacock herl. I will often use a single wrap of white cactus chenille and then color it with a waterproof marker
Finish: Clear lacquer



I use the term Bluegill Candy very loosely and apply it to any fly tied with bright neon colors meant for panfish. These flies are all tied with very basic materials and fly-tying techniques suitable for any level tier. In addition, the topcoat of clear lacquer makes them almost indestructible. Many flies in this box (as you can probably tell) were inspired by Euro nymphs. They are a great break from traditional ties, and I find they are a blast to tie and extremely productive. The fish seem to agree and are all too happy to try and take them away from you. So, if you want to have some fun tying and fishing these productive non-traditional flies dig out a scrap Krystal Flash and add some to your panfish box ***you won't regret it!***

Basic Tying Instructions

Place the bead on the hook and use thread wraps to build up the body. Tie in tail material (if using), and a strand of Krystal flash at the bend of the hook. Wrap the Krystal flash toward the bead and tie in behind the bead. Tie in the collar material behind the bead. Take a few wraps to build the collar and tie off behind the bead. Whip finish and cut the thread. Coat the body with clear lacquer and your done.

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>
Casting Skills Development Cottell Park Mason OH	Wednesday, October 5 th 6 PM – Dusk <i>Registration & information on BUFF Website</i>	Tom Scheer
North Carolina Trout Fishing Bryson City, NC	Wednesday, October 5 th – Sunday, October 9 th <i>Sign-up for wait list on Website</i>	Tom Bachey
Women's North Carolina Trout Fishing Bryson City, NC	Wednesday, October 5 th – Sunday, October 9 th <i>Register on Website</i>	Cari Vota
Mad River Trout Fishing Springfield, OH	Tuesday, October 11 th <i>Sign-up for wait list on Website</i>	Bryan Tudor
Ann Miller Meet & Greet BUFF Women's Event Oasis Conference Center Loveland, OH	Wednesday, October 12 th 4:30 – 5:30 PM	Cari Vota
BUFF Members Meeting Oasis Conference Center Loveland, OH	Wednesday, October 12 th 6 – 8:30 PM	
Beginning Fly Tying Class Springdale Community Center Springdale, OH	Tuesdays, October 18 th & 25 th , & November 1 st , 15 th , & 22 nd 6:30 – 9:00 PM	Jim Neckers
BUFF BOD Meeting Springdale Community Center Springdale, OH	Wednesday, October 19 th 6:30 – 8:00 PM	Hugh O'Donnell
Tie & Lie Virtual – Zoom Link	Friday, October 21 st 6:30 – 8:30 PM	Gary Begley

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.

