

TIGHT LINES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Miami Valley Fly Fishers



February Meeting

Our next meeting is February 14th

Kohler Banquet Center
4572 Presidential Way
(Directions on Website)

Meal Price - **\$15.00**

Fun begins at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner reservations are required.

Please make your reservation
at <https://mvff.us/reservation/>
by 9:00 p.m. on February 10th

February Speaker

Jake Villwock (Zoom presentation)

Jake Villwock, owner and head guide of [Relentless Fly Fishing](#), has been an industry professional for over 12 years. Growing up in a commercial fishing family on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, fishing has been part of his life from day one - so it should come as no surprise that he has chosen a career in the fishing industry.



After graduating from High Point University with a business degree, Jake worked as a deck hand and fly fishing guide in Sitka, Alaska. He spent the winters dog sledding in both Fairbanks, AK and Deep Creek, MD. Moving back to the east coast in 2009, Jake worked for TCO Fly Shop at the Reading, PA, and Bryn Mawr, PA locations. Jake has helped open and manage their newest location in Boiling Springs, PA since March 2016. After 8 years as a full-time retail employee at TCO, Jake has decided to start his own business, Relentless Fly Fishing, which will serve as TCO's contract guide service.

Jake guides in PA and NY for trout, smallmouth, steelhead,

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President's Thoughts ...



We are one month into 2022 and Covid has once again reared its ugly head.

Unfortunately, the BUFF show had to be cancelled. I know many of us were

looking forward to going to this event for the speakers, demo's, latest and greatest gadgetry in the world of fly fishing and of course, showing off our amazing tying skills. Thanks a lot Covid.

On another note, it looks like winter finally decided to show up and it is bitterly cold outside now. That severely dampens the ability to go out and fish. However, the cold months of winter are a great opportunity to get some often overlooked things accomplished.

- Take an inventory of your flies and tackle. Count everything from hooks, floatant, strike indicators (aka Bobbers) split shot and such.
- Start a "Fishing Log". List of places that were successful, what you used and what time of day.
- Maintenance. A little maintenance for your reels and cleaning your lines keeps your rig going strong for long time.
- Change that line. Sometimes this is way overlooked, and a new fresh line keeps you in the game.
- Start making your favorite flies. Stock up now so you don't have to waste time in the prime season.
- YouTube. Lots of downtime and YouTube is a great place to eat up some of that free time. Learn new fly patterns, see some new and exciting places to add to your bucket wish list, even learn some skills and hone in on your skills.

Attendance was low at the January meeting and one can assume that the Championship game had something to do with it. I do hope to see more of you at the next meeting. I am enjoying my role as the club president so far. Thank you all for being loyal members of this great club. If you haven't already, don't forget that dues for 2022 are due by the beginning of March and speaking of March, the annual Club Auction is happening and will take place in lieu of our regular meeting. So make sure to tie up a bunch of flies, donate that old gear that you don't use anymore or new gear if you are feeling generous and bring lots of money.

Thanks again and as always, TIGHT LINES.

Phillip Ritter
2022 MVFF President

February Speaker (cont'd)

and musky. He knows a network of guides with connections in Ohio, Montana, Michigan, New York, and Alaska should you wish to explore fishing in those regions.

In addition to guiding, Jake is the author of "Smallmouth Bass Flies Top to Bottom", a Fulling Mill Signature tier, blog-writer, contributor to *Fly Fisherman* magazine, and *Eastern Fly Fishing* magazine, and serves on various pro-staffs of leading industry companies such as Hatch Reels, Scientific Anglers, Simms Fishing, ClackaCraft Drift Boats, Scott Fly Rods, and Regal Vise.

You can purchase custom tied flies by Jake and logo gear through this website. Links to his blog as well as to free instructional fly tying videos from his YouTube channel, Relentless TV, are also available. Fly fishing is Jake's passion, set up a guided trip and see what Relentless Fly Fishing is all about!

~ John Young

Are We Our Own Worst Enemy?

I'd like to believe it wasn't always like this. Call me a "romantic," I suppose. But for some reason I envisioned a time when those of us who preferred the long rod over conventional hardware, weren't "snobs" about doing so. For some reason it seems lately, I've come in contact with a number of fly fishers who have a very, very, distinct definition of what exactly "fly fishing" is. Needless to say, it troubles me. It also saddens me.

I love the sport. At the risk of sounding selfish, I acquired the affinity shortly after I realized that I was too old to participate in the sport I loved in my youth - playground basketball. I played basketball on the concrete schoolyard courts of West Philadelphia. No uniforms. No refs. No scouts. The only crowds were the guys who were organizing who "had next," that is; who would take on the winner of the two teams currently participating in the challenge. Teams rarely consisted of 5 players. It was usually 3 or 4. Still, those on the court had to dribble, pass, score, play defense, rebound, and if the group on the court was successful to the point of winning the game, you earned the opportunity to stay on the court to play the next game.

But as time went by, the game changed. The knees couldn't take the pounding, muscles I didn't know I had began to pull, tendons grew weaker, and attitudes morphed from mere heated competition to utter disdain when some sore loser - lost.

Fish, on the other hand, provide a different challenge; albeit a safer one as well. Going after them on their terms doesn't involve getting injured, or worse. Fly fishing when I started, seemed to be a novelty to others. I started using a fly rod because I liked the idea of catching fish while using a method that allowed me to catch a lot of them. But then those who fly fished began to question what I was catching. Their opinion seemed to be that I wasn't really fly fishing since I wasn't catching trout. If I didn't have a trout on the line, well, what I was doing was blasphemous. I'll move on from those "little fish" and get into some "real fly fishing" when "I get on a river," "put on some

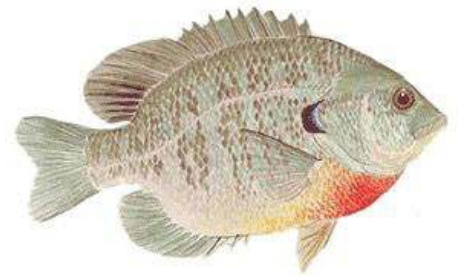
waders," "get the 'right' rod," "tie on a Woolly Bugger," or "experience seeing ice form in the guides."

For the record, I have caught trout. My best was a 16 - 3/4" beauty of a

brown trout, caught on a fly I tied myself! But the fact that I prefer to catch bluegill, bass, and crappie, doesn't make me less of a fly fisher. Where I get disheartened is in the quest of introducing the sport to future generations. Does anyone, including a person who is new to the sport, really need to use a \$600.00 rod, a \$300.00 reel, don \$500.00 waders, spend \$150.00 on a fly line? Likewise, does fly fishing have to be for trophy trout?

My point is simply this: if we are serious about growing the sport, in addition to preserving fisheries for future generations, we need to open up our minds. Fly fishing for warmwater fish is fly fishing, period. Catching a hard fighting "gill" is just as exciting now, as it was when we caught the first fish of our lives. And if we're honest, for most of us, that first fish was most likely some sort of panfish. Let's lose the attitude that fishing for trout is somehow a "higher calling" for those who decide to go after them. I'll go a step further to say tenkara is fly fishing. But for now, I'll leave that subject for another day. We needn't draw any more lines of battle.

Shawn M. Johnson, MVFF Member



Notes February 2022

Wei qi, a game of stratagem with origins as old as chess in ancient China, is not so much about capitulation of a crown as getting the opponent in a position of diminishing options by surrounding him. Trout are perhaps the greatest thinking sport fish. They certainly have a cadre of ways to avoid our humble offerings. We begin with a premise of selection, presentation, and location. Building on these by learning to tie flies to match a hatch, season, or waters. Learning different casting techniques and where to stand in relation to the sun's location, type of water flow and suspected position of the quarry to improve presentation. The hours spent finding the right pool of water, knowing the flow rate and depth, the amount of time we spend all aid our success...on most days.

Our fabulous library is an added resource of knowledge and as your librarians we also extend the invitation to help you research for an upcoming trip, for a special fly that you wish to tie, or simple information on a particular fly fishing topic. If you find yourself short of time let our fingers do the walking for you. The

Keep Your Membership Active

If you have not made your 2022 membership dues payment of \$35, it is now time. Renewing your membership could not be easier. Just pay using our PayPal portal. Either pay with your PayPal account or by credit or debit card as a guest. Click the Pay Now button on our Home page...<https://mvff.us>.

Plan to wear your name badge at each meeting. This is a huge help in getting to know each other. This Club has been a source of great friendships and outstanding adventures. Let's get to know each other better.

Please remember that if you or another member have trouble making your payment we have a benevolence fund to cover the cost. A member of our Board can help you discreetly access these funds.

Take care; stay safe; and see you at the next meeting!

Cynthia Davis, Club Secretary

Fly Tying Supplies for Sale

I will be bringing six large underbed bins full of quality fly tying supplies. These supplies are from two estates that have donated them to the club. I have personally gone through everything and have thrown out all of the junk or spoiled items. I will have gallon bags there for members to fill with what they want from the bins and will be asking for \$25.00 per bag. All funds will go to the club.

~ JD Dukes

Tightlines newsletter monthly provides information on fly shops, websites, and sister organizations. Our sons regularly chide us for not being near the phone to answer, but in life there are few things that need an immediate answer. Learning to fish is as much about patience as skill. Some Go (*Wei qi*) games do not end for days or weeks. Life is a long game with some short interruptions called "fishing".

You may reach us at jwcf77@gmail.com or 937-766-2501 (leave a message for the fishing-impaired librarian!) We answer texts only slightly faster. Respectfully, J. W. Davis

Off the Shelf:

1. *Fishing Knots*...Lefty Kreh
2. *Nymphs and the Trout*...Frank Sawyer
3. *Tying Small Flies*...Ed Engle
4. *The Feather Mechanic*...Gordon Van Der Spuy

On Deck:

1. *Selectivity: Trout*...Matt Supinski
2. *Tying Lunker Smallmouth Flies*...John Johnson
3. *Chironomid Techniques*...Brian Chan and Don Freschi
4. *Tying Tenkara Flies*...Dr. Hisao Ishigaki



Mentoring Update

The MVFF Mentoring Committee is planning its initial training session for mentors. If you are considering becoming a mentor now is the time to do so by logging in to the website and going to the Mentoring page to complete the sign up process.

If you have not filled out the form on your availability to attend the training, please do so at the link below . . .

https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1uGxDK3K4B45xes1I54-eradscESRr1ffFt2zRLpqXr8/viewform?edit_requested=true

We are expecting to hold the meeting in mid to late February, at a location to be determined. Don't wait! Sign up to be a MVFF Mentor today!

Thanks,
Shawn Michael

You can email us at mvffmentor@gmail.com with any questions.

Want more info on the Mentoring program – check our past articles in *Tightlines* at <https://mvff.us/tightlines/> beginning with the August 2021 issue.

February Fly of the Month

Rabid Prince

Instructions by Bill "Woody" Woodward
Photography by Bob Cain



Recipe

Hook..... Nymph, size 10
Thread..... Tan/Brown, 6/0 or 8/0
Head..... Gold bead
Weight..... Small or Medium lead wire (optional)
Tail..... Hares Ear guard hairs topped with split Black Goose Biots
Body..... Hares Ear dubbing
Wing..... White Goose Biots
Collar..... Tan and Dark Brown Zonker fur

1. Crush the hook barb and position the bead on the hook.
2. Make 4-5 wraps of lead wire on the hook shank behind the bead. Trim off excess lead and then push the lead forward tightly into the back of the bead.
3. Tie in the thread behind the lead and make several tight wraps of thread behind the lead to hold it in place. Wrap the thread back to the bend in the hook.
4. Take a small bunch of hares ear fur with the guard hairs intact and place it in a hair stacker. After the hair tips are evened, tie the hair down as a tail extending approximately 1/8" past the hook bend. Bind down the butt end of the fur along the hook shank then wrap the thread back to the tail.
5. On top of this fur tail, take the black goose biots and tie in a split tail with the tips of the biots extending just past the fur tail. Trim the excess biots and wrap the thread back to the tail.
6. Dub a tight body tapered from the tail to slightly behind the bead head.
7. Now take two white goose biots and tie a split wing on top of the fly at the front end of the body. The wing tips should extend back to the end of the body. Trim the biot butts.
8. With the wing tied in, form a dubbing loop. Take a 1" section of tan zonker strip and place the fur in the dubbing loop and trim off the skin. Twist the dubbing loop to form a fur "hackle" and wrap it twice around the hook behind the bead head and tie it off. Trim the excess loop.
9. Now form a second dubbing loop using the dark brown fur and take one and a half turns tightly behind the bead head. Tie off the loop and trim the excess.
10. At this point, the fur collar will look unruly. Using your fingertips (a little water helps too!) stroke the fur back toward the tail training it into a swept back look around the hook shank. Once you are happy with the appearance of the collar, take a few thread wraps behind the bead head to hold everything in place. Whip finish and trim off the thread.

Get Your MVFF Emails

A number of members have had club emails blocked by their email applications. The best way to prevent this is to "whitelist" the club email address. The most common way to whitelist an email address is by adding it to your contacts or address book. Some email applications might have you add the email address to a safe list. There is no standard method and it might differ from application to application.

If you haven't already done so, add mvvffemail@gmail.com to your contacts. In many cases that will do the job.

Also, if you have any email changes let us know so we can keep the email list current.



2022 Adventure Summit

February 12th at Wright State University

The Adventure Summit is a joint production of Five Rivers MetroParks and Wright State University.

The Adventure Summit is an event celebrating the spirit of outdoor adventure by showcasing the vibrant lifestyle and culture of human powered endeavors through inspiration, education, and experience.

The Adventure Summit is the area's premier outdoor adventure exposition that will focus attention on Dayton as the Outdoor Adventure Capital of the Midwest. The event is free and open to outdoor enthusiasts of all ages and interest levels.

More at . . . <http://theadventuresummit.com/>

Centerville High School Fly Fishing Classes

The Centerville High School Fly Fishing classes are going well with great feedback from the students and teacher. We transitioned from general fly fishing topics to fly tying with the generous help from our MVFF member volunteers. In our first tying class the students were helped by (Pictured from Left to Right) Steve Rosengarten, Jeff Davis, John Young and J D Dukas. Not pictured Shawn Johnson and John Numbers.

In the first class our group worked with the students on the infamous whip finish, and as anticipated we needed all the volunteers to help. We also did our first flies - a San Juan Worm and a beaded squirmy wormy. The students were fast learners! Our next class we stepped it up to a Clouser minnow. There were some very fishable flies tied!

We'll have two more classes in February (tying volunteers are welcome), then will break for March and come back in April and May. I'll have as many classes as possible on a variety of fly fishing topics like reading the water, knot tying, how to fish a variety of flies, etc., while we wait on the weather to let us outside for a casting class and then a "final exam" trying out the flies they tied at a local pond.

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Fly Fishing Show Cancellation

With great reluctance, BUFF is cancelling the Greater Cincinnati Fly Fishing Show, which was scheduled for Saturday, February 5, 2022. This decision was very difficult to make as months of effort have been spent to prepare for the show.

The primary reasons are:

- continuing high levels of Covid spread in the region
- inadequate number of volunteers
- uncertainty that a safe, high-quality show could be presented
- incidences of Covid exposure among key show personnel

Buckeye United Fly Fishers and the fly show committee appreciate your understanding. We are definitely planning to return with a bigger, better show in 2023.

GCFFS Co-Chairmen: Bob Miller & Bob Gustafson



ReelFlyRod Offer

As the Marketing Manager for ReelFlyRod down in Bellbrook, I'm reaching out to tell you about a promotion that will be ongoing for us in the future. On Fridays we are hosting a resident fly tyer in the front of the shop - Greg Morrett (<https://morrettflyfishing.com/>). Customers have been coming in to sit for a few minutes to talk about tying and learn some tricks from Greg. In order to generate some storefront traffic and bring more attention to this learning opportunity we have been offering a 10% discount on tying materials on Fridays to our walk-in customers.

We hope MVFF members take advantage of this opportunity to talk shop about fly tying and get a discount on materials.

Let us know if you have any questions.

Thomas Nugent

Marketing Manager, [ReelFlyRod.com](https://reelflyrod.com)

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Documenting Los Angeles's Unlikely Urban Fishermen

The act of fishing in Los Angeles seems almost defiant: a tranquil outdoors activity against a backdrop of concrete, litter and highway overpasses. Check out the photos of these fishing settings at <https://www.nytimes.com/2022/01/31/travel/urban-fishing-los-angeles.html>.

Be sure to peruse the comments at the end of the article. In reading the comments, which I often do and enjoy, I came across the link below which is more fly fishing related on the LA River.

<https://www.latimes.com/food/story/2019-07-10/sewer-salmon-and-the-secrets-of-the-l-a-river>

~ Tom Arnold

Mid-Week Fly Fishing 2022

Ken Davy has once again put together a list of fishing spots and a schedule from March - October. Ken has also included info on the fishing potential of these waters and suggested flies. There are links to a map for each location.

These events are on the club Calendar page of our website and Facebook page as well (Events).

Lots of fishing spots and links to maps here. Go on the scheduled date and you can meet up with fellow members. Or just check out some of these places when you choose. We're hoping to get even better turnout this year.

They start at 4:30 p.m. If you have specific questions about events contact Ken at tiggr75@gmail.com.

| Location | Date | Special Considerations | Map | Fishing Info |
|-----------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|---|--|
| Possum Creek Ponds | 3/10/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/dBKmawZhb3aHFwDR6 | Fishing for stocked trout and early season crappies. |
| Madison Lakes | 4/7/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/Uk4eVcLPQL9QdXuN9 | Fishing for early season bass, and bluegills. Olive Woolly Buggers and Zoo Cougars for the bass. |
| Deer Meadow Park | 4/14/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/CquLXGskM7Ug1766 | Fishing for early season bass, and big bluegills. |
| Lofino Park | 4/20/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/nfzb6JGFax84Nejs6 | Fishing for early season bass, crappies and bluegills. Olive Woolly Buggers, Zoo Cougars, and Muddlers for the bass, both LMB and SMB. Green Wienies or tiny streamers for the Crappies. Popper and dropper for the bluegills. (Or, if you're Shawn, a sponge spider and a Higgs's SOS.) |
| Delco Park | 4/26/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/pgKZCeQVD5wcU2Mo6 | Tiny streamers or mayfly nymphs for the crappies. Foam beetles or beadhead nymphs for bluegills. Bushy marabou streamers or crawdad imitations for the bass. |
| Old Reid Park | 5/3/2022 | Kayaks | https://goo.gl/maps/1a2maUVWYdG5GRVT7 | Fishing for early season bass, crappies and bluegills. |
| Arthur Fisher Park | 5/12/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/X45ziJDf6FYLZvb36 | Fishing for early season bass, and bluegills. Olive Woolly Buggers, or Muddlers for the bass, poppers or foam beetles for the bluegills. Cast about 5 feet from shore for gills, up to 10 feet for the bass. |
| Lakengren Lake and ponds | 5/18/2022 | Waders | https://goo.gl/maps/7XwZngWYLRJaRiFTA | Not sure about any of these waters, but we're in on a pass from Todd Alexander. He says the best fly fishing is in Thor Lake or Valhalla Lake. |
| Wellfield Park | 5/24/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/No37irseev1Z49o68 | Plenty of fish here! LMB, SMB, bluegills, crappies and big carp. |
| Possum Creek - Argonne Lake | 6/2/2022 | Kayaks | https://goo.gl/maps/dBKmawZhb3aHFwDR6 | Kayak opportunity! Bass tanking up for spawning and bluegills on their beds. Topwater heaven! |
| Miami View Park | 6/8/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/to6oZip9aqVDi3uM8 | There are bass here but you need to get down to them. |
| Deer Meadow Park | 6/14/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/CquLXGskM7Ug1766 | Bluegills and crappie, the bass should be in pre-spawn binge and building nests. Easy to catch but make sure you are gentle and release them. |
| Centennial Park | 6/23/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/m1pKZUFchPMFPaL7 | Small pond, bluegills at least, not sure what else. |
| Lofino Park | 6/29/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/nfzb6JGFax84Nejs6 | Fishing for early season bass, crappies and bluegills. Olive Woolly Buggers, Zoo Cougars, and Muddlers for the bass, both LMB and SMB. Green Wienies or tiny streamers for the Crappies. Popper and dropper for the bluegills. (Or, if you're Shawn, a sponge spider and a Higgs's SOS.) |
| North Park | 7/5/2022 | Boats, Kayaks | https://goo.gl/maps/JDUzia3Z85zSAmxy7 | This one is primarily for the kayak and boat crowd. The bank fishing here is very tough. Boats are allowed but these ponds are very narrow and shallow, so you'll want to stay with the trolling motor. I have fished here a little, but I have not been able to discern any patterns as of yet. |
| Oak Grove Park | 7/14/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/iBV9FWjR2wJTrXsR6 | Fish quartering out from shore with poppers or foam bugs for big bluegills, or with Clousers, Buggers, or Zoo Cougars for bass. Some big bass in here. What to do for crappies is anybody's guess. |
| Eastwood - Blue Lake | 7/20/2022 | kayaks | https://goo.gl/maps/MTXa83CSXJVvnUAs6 | Deep with steep sides, but plenty of wood cover all around with bass hiding and cruising under it. |
| Carriage Hill | 7/26/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/ooWMe8eXMT5TnTYV9 | Not sure how this one will fish in July. |
| Wellfield Park | 8/4/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/No37irseev1Z49o68 | Plenty of fish here! LMB, SMB, bluegills, crappies and big carp. |
| Dr. Bowers Lake | 8/10/2022 | Kayaks (Long portage) | https://goo.gl/maps/8eYhxiTvezGdNjiz5 | Go to the kayak and fish the edges up under the trees. |
| Oak Grove Park | 8/16/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/iBV9FWjR2wJTrXsR6 | Fish quartering out from shore with poppers or foam bugs for big bluegills, or with Clousers, Buggers, or Zoo Cougars for bass. Some big bass in here. What to do for crappies is anybody's guess. |
| Lofino Park | 8/25/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/nfzb6JGFax84Nejs6 | Concentrate on bluegills in the shade, and bass along the bottom, low and slow. |
| Rip Rap Road Park | 9/1/2022 | Wading, Kayaks (long portage) | https://goo.gl/maps/79oLpdMUDLkNvGWQA | Bring your waders and/or your kayaks! This one is on the Great Miami River in September, meaning the Fall bit should be under way! Kayakers, bring your portage wheels because it's about 300 yards from the parking lot to the river. |
| Arthur Fisher Park | 9/7/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/X45ziJDf6FYLZvb36 | One last shot at Fisher Park. Olive Woolly Buggers, or Muddlers for the bass, poppers or foam beetles for the bluegills. Cast about 5 feet from shore for gills, up to 10 feet for the bass. |
| Rosewood Park | 9/13/2022 | | https://goo.gl/maps/D8UQYWmoxhcDGMRA | There are big bluegills here. When they decide to hit, they do not waste any time! |
| Eastwood Lake | 9/22/2022 | Boats, Kayaks | https://goo.gl/maps/hchrBeZyrd6SqYgb9 | Another kayak day! I plan to launch from the landing nearest Harshman Road. Fishing at the inlet pipe is much easier from a boat or kayak. Let's pile up some species this day! LMB, SMB, White bass, crappies, bluegills, perch and saugeye are all there for the catching. |
| Carriage Hill | 9/28/2022 | Kayaks | https://goo.gl/maps/ooWMe8eXMT5TnTYV9 | Carriage Hill comes into its own in the late season. |
| Carriage Hill | 10/13/2022 | Kayaks | https://goo.gl/maps/ooWMe8eXMT5TnTYV9 | As I said, Carriage Hill comes into its own in the late season. So much so, that I think it's worth one last shot. |

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing



The Year in Review

From PHWFF, Inc. . . . As we reflect on all that we have done in the past year, we are reminded that none of what we accomplished could have been done without you.

Read more at

<https://myemail.constantcontact.com/The-Year-in-Review.html?soid=1102142674638&aid=755bl8Paih0>

We are hoping to step up MVFF's PHWFF activities in 2022 - so stay tuned for upcoming announcements.



FFI Learning Center

FFI has made strides to grow the fly fishing community through the launch of a dynamic new Fly Fishers International website, including the revamped FFI Learning Center, accessible to anyone with a passion for the sport. This modern new website is easier to navigate and highlights FFI's strength in fly fishing education with an incredible repository of videos, articles, and manuals on casting, fly tying, conservation, and fly fishing skills.

<https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Learn/Learning-Center-Resources>

Mad River Drift

Here is a link to the archive of the TU Madmen Chapter newsletter. When you open the link it gives you access to the current and previous newsletters. You can also subscribe here.

<https://us20.campaign-archive.com/home/?u=8049cc4f0cf9c67bcac699302&id=e41b50e209>

The MVFF Flybrary

The "Flybrary" is a way members can share with each other the flies they use to catch fish. Learn more at <https://mvff.us/wp-content/uploads/2020/08/MVFF-Flybrary-Project.pdf>.

MVFF Flybrary Card

Attach Fly Here

Fly Name: _____

Hook Size: _____

Fly Type: Dry Wet Nymph
 Streamer Terrestrial

Fish Species: _____

Location used: _____

Donated by: _____



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Fishing reports are broken down by region – Lake Erie, central, northeast, northwest, southeast, and southwest – all of which can be found online.

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<https://ohiodnr.gov/wps/portal/gov/odnr/buy-and-apply/hunting-fishing-boating/hunting-resources/huntfishoh-mobile-app>

Backyard Wildlife Documents

Some nice resources to check out . . .

<https://ohiodnr.gov/wps/portal/gov/odnr/discover-and-learn/safety-conservation/about-ODNR/wildlife/documents-publications/backyard-wildlife-documents>

MVFF

Miami Valley Fly Fishers Inc., established in 1975 and re-organized in 2016 as a 501(c)(3) tax exempt organization, is a non-profit organization dedicated to the improvement and preservation of fly fishing in Ohio. Our goal is cleaner water and brighter streams.

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CALENDAR

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Did You See the Michigan Trip Photos

A great trip. See the story in the [November Tightlines](#) and check out the photos from this trip - https://www.facebook.com/MiamiValleyFlyFishers/photos/?ref=page_internal

Lots of other photos and albums on the FB page.

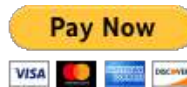
Help!

I always need and appreciate member-submitted material for this newsletter. So if you have been on a fishing trip and want to write an article and share pictures, please send info my way. Maybe you have tactics, equipment tips, a new fly pattern or some other knowledge you would like to share. We would welcome the contributions. If you have ideas on what you would like to see in Tightlines let me know. My contact information is on this page.

~ Tom Arnold, Editor

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