

TIGHTLINES

The Monthly Newsletter of the Miami Valley Fly Fishers



April Meeting

Our next meeting is April 14th

Kohler Center
4572 Presidential Way
(Directions on Website)

Meal Price - \$15.00

Fun begins at 5:30 p.m.

Dinner reservations are required. There are no standing reservations. You need to make a reservation each month. You can also cancel your upcoming reservation by going to the same page listed below.

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

April Speaker

A self-confessed fly fishing fool, Bob Lindquist lives in Callicoon, NY, where he guides on his beloved Delaware River. Before retirement, he waded the waters of Long Island casting feathered frauds for over forty years. His favorite targets were false albacore, striped bass, weakfish and the wild brook trout of a local spring creek, the Carmans River. Bob has fished the Catskills, particularly the Delaware River System, since 1983. His passion for this magnificent river system inspired Bob to build his retirement home on the banks of the Main Stem of the Delaware River. As a guide, Bob uses the skills learned fishing the Delaware River system to catch the demanding rainbows, browns and warmwater fish in this legendary fishery. In addition, Bob has a blossoming passion for both Atlantic Salmon and Steelhead.



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President's Thoughts



Welcome to Spring 2025, or at least that's what the calendar says! Things are off to a great start, and we are working hard to ensure that they only improve! The auction at the March meeting was an unqualified success! In what seemed like a single breath, auctioneer Nathan Sheridan disposed of over

230 items and raised very nearly \$7,400. Kudos and thanks to him, Rick Ordeman, and all the other volunteers for their efforts.

Upcoming events . . .

- Mid-Weeks: The mid-week outings have begun. March 25 at Carriage Hill proved to be another example of our bi-polar March weather in Ohio. The temperature was in the 40's, with overcast skies. Our lone participant reported that he went without so much as a nibble. Coming up in April will be trips to Eastwood Lagoon on the 9th and Oak Grove on the 24th. On May 6th, we will be at Wellfield Park just outside of Union. All of these events begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue as long as participants care to keep fishing.
- Trout releases: ODNR has been pursuing their annual rounds of releasing hatchery-raised rainbow trout in waters throughout Ohio. Local public waters that have been recipients of this bounty so far this year have been Rush Run Wildlife Area pond, Englewood North Park Pond, Sycamore State Park pond, and Taylorsville Poplar Creek Pond. Fishing has been challenging for these newcomers. April stockings will include Clark Lake, just a bit east of C.J. Brown Lake and Crystal Lake in Eaton.
- Spring Fling: The Miami Valley Fly Fishers invite you to our annual Spring Fling on April 14, 2025! Join us for an evening of fun, camaraderie, and exciting raffles.

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Speaker (Cont'd)

Bob has worked with numerous fly fishing industry companies including Whiting Farms, Solarez, and Ahrex as well as a world class Atlantic salmon lodge in Labrador, Big River Camps.

Trained in mathematics, physics, philosophy and education, Bob takes an analytic approach to fly fishing. His work has led to articles that have appeared in or are set to appear in Fly Tyer, Saltwater Fly Fishing, Fly Fisherman, American Fly Fishing, Gray's Sporting Journal, On The Fly, and Japanese Fly Fisherman magazines. He is a recognized fly tyer who has appeared at many shows including those held in Edison, Lancaster, Marlborough, Virginia, Connecticut, Texas and Long Island. Recently, Bob has added a passion for photography to his fly fishing and tying addictions, having his work appear in photo essays and a gallery. As a retired teacher and coach, Bob uses his public speaking skills to give presentations throughout the Mid-Atlantic and Northeast regions.

John Young

This presentation will be by Zoom and a Zoom invitation will be sent by email prior to the meeting.



Take a Kid Fishing Event

An outing has been arranged with Tom Boice on May 31st at his farm, located in Xenia. This trip is planned as a Take A Kid Fishing event for children aged 12 and under, with one child per adult. The list of participants will be closed two weeks before the event to provide Tom with an accurate headcount. Please reply to tiggr75@gmail.com to get on the list! The exact location and directions will be provided to those who sign up. Lunch will be provided and the whole thing starts at 10 a.m.

Come on out and help us get a new generation started on this wonderful sport!

President's Thoughts (cont'd)

Important: Only **paid-up members** of the Miami Valley Fly Fishers may participate in the raffles. If you haven't renewed your membership yet, be sure to pay your dues **before the event** to ensure eligibility!

For more details or to check your membership status, please get in touch with MVFF at mvffemail@gmail.com.

We look forward to celebrating with you!

Kenneth A. Davy
President, Miami Valley Fly Fishers

Secretary's Notes for March 2025

What a night! Yep, the great annual auction was a huge success with Nathan Sheridan calling, Rick Ordeman and crew running, numbering, filing, and humming it was our best auction ever. With a super turnout from our Centerville High School student members and fantastic support from club members. Thank you all.

The April 14th club meeting will be our last winter meeting and John Warner will be hosting the Spring Fling... an action-packed raffle for all club members to enjoy. If your membership is not up to date do so now... don't miss out. We will also have our last speaker for this winter session.

Winter's over!!! Get Fishing. Jeff Davis

Spring Fling Raffle

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The April Mid-Week Fly Fishing events are on April 9th and April 24th.

Kick off the season by taking part . . . See page 7

2025 Dues Deadline

The 2025 dues deadline (end of February) has passed and we have 72 members (41%) who have not renewed. Please do so today - we really do not want to lose you.

The best way to pay is online through our PayPal portal either with your PayPal account or as a guest with a credit or debit card (you do not need a PayPal account).

New members - if you joined between October 1 and December 31, 2024 that dues payment is good for 2025!

The payment link is at the bottom of the Home page of our website . . . <https://mvff.us>

MVFF Auction Results

Thanks to the efforts of all involved, the 2025 auction set another record in revenue. The quality of the items for sale was very high.

Thanks to those who donated flies and general merchandise and to those who got merchants to donate. Thanks to all of the volunteers. Finally, thanks to those who purchased items. We could not do it without the efforts of everyone involved.

The auction was very well organized and effectively run. We had 73 people take bid cards with 56 making winning bids.

Walt Konek, Treasurer

Years	2025	2024	2023	2022	Number	Amount
Cash	\$ 2,658	\$ 3,207			1	\$500+
Check	\$ 3,195	\$ 2,238			4	\$400-499
PayPal	\$ 1,543	\$ 1,568			3	\$300-399
Total	\$ 7,396	\$ 7,013	\$ 5,093	\$ 4,038	2	\$200-299
					13	\$100-199
					33	\$1-99
					Total Winning Bids	56

Refine Your Skills: Bob Quigley's 14 Top Tying Tips

This article originally appeared in the December 2008 issue of Fly Fisherman.

https://www.flyfisherman.com/editorial/bob-quigley-top-tying-tips/517586?utm_source=WhatCounts-Email&utm_medium=Email&utm_campaign=FFN&utm_content=FFN%20NL12%20Months%20Engaged%20Use%20this%20one

Casting

What is Fly Casting?

Fly casting is the smooth and gradual acceleration of the rod to put a bend in it by pulling against the weight of the line, which causes the rod to flex, or load. At the final moment of the cast, the hand is greatly accelerated and stopped, which allows the tip to snap back straight, causing the line to unroll toward a target. In the case of a forward cast, the target is towards a fish; with the backcast, the target is a point in the air behind you (typically 180 degrees from the forward cast target). The backcast is simply a forward cast in the opposite direction, so the same principles apply. The more you can unroll the line efficiently, the easier it will be to cast. Fortunately, good casting does not require strength. Anyone can cast well, especially if one uses proper technique rather than muscle. Large muscles are not necessary to cast.

The 4 Parts of a Cast

The percentage of importance to the cast.

1. Pick-up	50%
2. Back cast	25%
3. Forward cast	15%
4. Presentation	10%

Before you can load the rod, you must remove all slack from the line. Loading the rod requires line tension against the tip, when you move the rod, the weight of the line holds the rod tip back, causing the rod to bend.

Once the slack is gone, the only way to load the rod is to move your casting hand with ever-increasing speed to a sudden stop. The cast involves continuously "getting faster," with the slowest movement at the beginning of the stroke and the fastest movement just before the stop. At the final moment of the cast, you make a much faster, very brief (one inch), speed up and abrupt stop (many people call it a power stroke; it should be called a "speed stroke.") The size of the casting loop is determined by the length of the speed-up-and-stop (speed stroke). The faster and shorter you make the speed-up-and-stop (in the final moment of the cast), the tighter the casting loop and the faster and farther the line travels. If your hand continuously accelerates during the stroke, the rod will continue to load deeper into the butt. If your hand does not accelerate during the stroke, or if it slows, the rod will lose part of its load.

When your casting hand stops and the rod straightens, the line continues in the direction the rod tip finished its travel. This principle is key to determining casting direction and accuracy. Once the rod tip stops, you cannot change the direction of the cast. You must determine where you want the line to go before you stop the rod. If the rod tip finishes its travel toward the target, the line will go in that direction. You can, however, alter the line behind the fly (by mending line in the air), but the direction of the cast is determined when you stop the rod. This is an important principle to understand if you want to improve your accuracy or make specialty casts, such as curve casts.

The longer the distance the rod and your arm travel during the backcast and forward cast strokes, the easier it is to make the cast. A shorter the casting stroke, the harder you must work to put the same load into the rod. When you need to cast farther, throw heavier flies, or cast into the wind, don't cast harder; cast smarter by lengthening your casting stroke. The distance you move your hand, the direction you move it, and the speed at which you move it must change for different fishing situations.

If you focus on these four principles in your casting movements, you'll be able to identify your faults and correct them.

The 5 Casting Principles

1. No slack. All slack must be removed from the line before the pick-up is made. Slack should also be avoided during all other phases of the basic cast.
2. Smooth acceleration. Smoothly accelerate the rod tip to an Abrupt Stop!
3. Pause. After the rod is stopped on the back cast or the forward cast the rod must be paused in order to allow the fly line to unroll completely. The more line being cast the longer the pause time.
4. Straight rod tip path. The rod tip must move in a straight plane to generate tight loops. Moving the rod tip in an arc by excessive bending of the wrist or pivoting the forearm will produce wide "open" loops, which are generally inefficient. If the rod tip travels in a concave or "dipping path" the result will be a tailing loop which is not effective & can cause knots in the leader or tippet.
5. Variable casting strokes. A short cast requires a short casting stroke. A longer cast requires a longer casting stroke.

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Casting (cont'd)

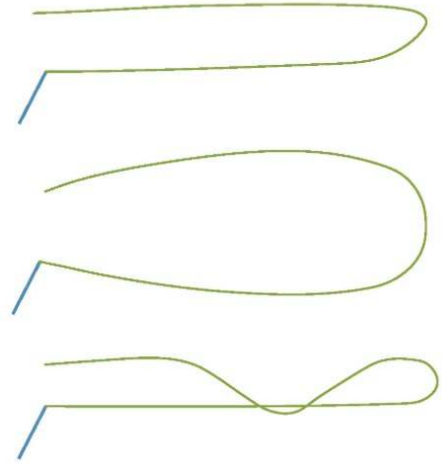
Three Types of Casting Loops

1. Tight loop: Desired shape. 2 feet or less between top & bottom of loop.

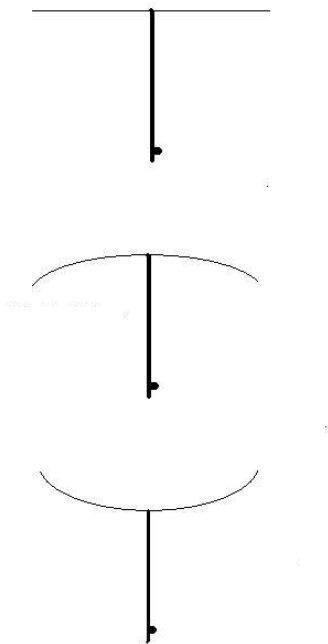
2. Wide loop: A casting fault that will produce inefficient casting loops. 2 to 4 feet between top & bottom of loop.

3. Tailing loop: A casting fault that will put knots in the tippet and leader. Top of loop falls below bottom leg
Good reading from Lefty Kreh on loops.

<https://www.flyfisherman.com/editorial/lefty-krehs-fixing-those-tailing-loops/459863>



Rod Tip Path Chart



Straight Rod Tip Path - A straight rod tip path is necessary to produce a narrow, or "tight" loop.

Windshield wiper, Or Convex Rod Tip Path - A convex rod tip path will result in wide loops.

Dipping, or Concave Rod Tip - A concave rod tip path will result in tailing loops.

If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to Allen Berg at arberg@ameritech.net or 937-503-6884.

April Fly of the Month

Little Yellow Sloan

Instructions by Bill "Woody" Woodward
Photography by Bob Cain



Recipe

Hook.....Scud/Nymph/Curved Caddis, size 6-10
Thread.....Yellow, 6/0 or 8/0
Head.....Black bead to match hook size
Dubbing.....SLF Prism, yellow
Tail.....Tan or amber goose biots
Abdomen....Stretch tubing, med or small, yellow
Wing case...Turkey slip or thin skin, black or gray
Thorax.....SLF Prism dubbing, yellow
Legs.....Mottled brown hen saddle

1. Crush the barb and place the bead on the hook by inserting the hook point into the smaller hole on the front of the bead. Slide the bead up to the hook eye and place the hook in the vise.
2. Tie in the thread behind the bead and wrap a tight thread base back to halfway down the hook bend.
3. Lightly dub the thread and form a small ball of dubbing half-way down the hook bend. Do not make this ball too big as its only purpose is to assist in dividing the tail biots. Leave the thread with the dubbing ball.
4. Select two matched biots from the quill (Pull two that are right next to each other to assure they are the same length and width). Place the biots back-to-back so that they curve away from each other and even their tips. Measure the biots against the hook shank so they are equal to one-half the hook shank length. Tie the biots in at the front of the dubbing ball, with one on each side of the hook shank. They should point out back from the dubbing ball. Once you have them properly tied in, wrap the thread back so that the biots are tight against the dubbing ball, then wrap forward over the butts with tight thread wraps. Return the thread to slightly behind the bead head.
5. Cut a 5"- 6" piece of stretch tubing and tie it in by one end tightly on top of the hook shank slightly behind the bead. Keeping the tubing on top of the hook shank, stretch it slightly and wrap over it with tight thread wraps back to the biot tail, then wrap the thread back to slightly behind the bead head. Wrap the thread back and forth on the hook shank until you form an even thread underbody, then return the thread to slightly behind the bead head.
6. If desired, use a brown permanent marker to dapple the thread underbody.
7. Now, while keeping the tubing under tension, wrap it forward in tight touching turns to about 1/4th of the hook shank behind the bead head and tie it off. Remove any excess tubing.
8. Dub the thread and form a small ball at the front of the tubing abdomen.
9. Cut a slip of turkey fibers from a treated turkey feather about 2/3rds of the width of the hook gap. Cut a notch in one end. Tie it in on top of the hook shank tightly in front of the dubbing ball

with the notched end going back over and just covering the dubbing ball. Trim off the excess turkey fibers. (If using thin skin, cut a strip of thin skin about 2/3rds of the width of the hook gap. Cut a small notch in one end. Remove the paper backing from the strip and tie it in shiny side up centered on top of the hook shank over the dubbing ball with the notch pointing toward the hook bend and tie it down tightly. Remove any excess skin.)

10. Select a hen saddle feather and remove two clumps of 12-15 fibers from its quill to serve as legs. Tie one clump in on the near side of the hook shank tight against the base of the turkey wing case. The tips should reach slightly past the end of the wing case. Remove any excess fibers and repeat this process with the second clump on the far side of the hook shank. Let the thread hang after removing any excess fibers.

11. Now dub the thread and wrap a small ball in front of the legs and slightly over their base. Remove any excess dubbing and let the thread hang. (You should still have a small bare piece of hook shank behind the bead head.)

12. Repeat steps 9 and 10 and to create a second wing case and a second set of legs in front of this wing case. These legs should be slightly longer than the first pair of legs. Trim off any excess fiber butts.

13. Select 2 biots and tie them in tight behind the bead head. One biot should be located on each side of the top of the hook shank. The bead head should spread the biots outward as antenna. (These biot antenna should be slightly longer than the hook gap.) Remove any excess biot butts.

14. Dub the thread lightly and wrap a small dubbing collar behind the bead head between the antenna and the second set of legs covering all the thread wraps. Remove any excess dubbing.

15. Now whip finish the thread in front of the collar behind the bead head and cut the thread.

16. (OPTIONAL) You can apply a small amount of epoxy or resin to the top of the wing cases forward to the bead head to simulate an air bubble. Be sure to keep the bubble on top of the wing cases and do not let it go down the sides of the fly.

Mid-Week Fly Fishing 2025

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.

Date	Name	Location	Notes	Special Considerations
25-Mar	Carriage Hill	https://goo.gl/maps/Syz7GDDjR9uSaGiu5	Bass, crappies, and bluegills	Kayaks, canoes
9-Apr	Eastwood MetroPark Lagoon	https://goo.gl/maps/7LSKUazx8fYWboSu5	Bass, crappies and bluegills. Olive Woolly Buggers, Zoo Cougars, and Marsh Hares (or similar weedless flies) for the bass. Many SMB in this water.	Kayaks, canoes
24-Apr	Oak Grove Park	https://goo.gl/maps/iBV9FWjR2wJTtXsR6	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.	
6-May	Wellfield Park	https://maps.app.goo.gl/imxBay3ZpyTDeyam6	This pond gets deep abruptly. It holds anything that is in Stillwater River.	
14-May	Deer Meadow Park	https://goo.gl/maps/CquLJXGsKM7Ug1766	The bass should be in pre-spawn appetite, and cruising for food.	
21-May	Beavercreek Community Park	https://maps.app.goo.gl/8j1rWa75WWGAocHB6	Also pre-spawn bass.	
5-Jun	Fuggin Pond	https://maps.app.goo.gl/ixNEBNdFWLrL2g2A	Plenty of bluegills. LMB. At the back of Sinclair parking lot.	
11-Jun	Possum Creek - Argonne Lake	https://goo.gl/maps/dBKMawZhb3aHFwDR6	Kayak opportunity! Bass tanking up for spawning and bluegills on their beds. Topwater heaven! You will definitely need a kayak or canoe for large bass.	Kayaks, canoes
17-Jun	North Park – Englewood MetroPark	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.	Boats, Kayaks
2-Jul	Arthur Fisher Park	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.	
17-Jul	Rip Rap Road Park	https://goo.gl/maps/79oLpdMUDLkNyGWQA	Bring your waders and/or your kayaks! This one is on the Great Miami River in July. Kayakers, bring your portage wheels because it's about 300 yards from the parking lot to the river.	Wading, Kayaks (long portage)
5-Aug	Poplar Creek Ponds	https://maps.app.goo.gl/4jRSRdoaiZdfEpnW9	These ponds are right beside the Great Miami River and get flood water from that river nearly every year, so it likely has the same mix of fish that is in the river. There is also wading access to the GMR here.	Wading
20-Aug	Stubbs Park	https://maps.app.goo.gl/bRmrmX9RCJDeJfr5	This is new access. The ponds are all natural recruitment, so the species are anyone's guess. Also, fishing has not been allowed here for at least a few years.	
4-Sep	Rosewood Park	https://goo.gl/maps/D8UQUYWmoxhcDGMRA	Bluegills, some are large, reports of bass.	
16-Sep	Delco Park Pond	https://goo.gl/maps/pgKZCeQVD5wcU2Mo6	There should still be some fish available.	
8-Oct	Carriage Hill MetroPark – Cedar Lake	https://goo.gl/maps/Syz7GDDjR9uSaGiu5	There are often bass and crappies chasing baitfish in October. A kayak would enable an angler to reach more of the active fish.	Kayaks, canoes

Save the Dates

TU Mad River Chapter GALA

Simon Kenton Inn on April 5th

Please join us for a fun night and support the chapter's work. The main focus is protecting the Mad River.

<https://mailchi.mp/4f5eae3f3f1c/2025madrivergala>

MVFF Monthly Meeting

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Kohler Center, 4572 Presidential Way, Kettering

Spring Fling Raffle and speaker.

Mid-Week Fly Fishing

April 9th - start at 4:30 p.m. (come anytime)

Eastwood MetroPark Lagoon

Bass, crappies and bluegills. Olive Woolly Buggers, Zoo Cougars, and Marsh Hares (or similar weedless flies) for the bass. Many SMB in this water. Kayaks, canoes.

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Ohio Fly Tying Guild Fly Tying Demos

Join us each month at the Ohio Fly Tying Guild Zoom meeting for live online fly tying and techniques demonstrations. These events will be held the 3rd Friday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Eastern time. So mark your calendars to plan ahead. If you missed the first sessions, you can view the recordings at the following YouTube link:

<https://www.youtube.com/@OhioFlyTyingGuild>

Subscribe and you should get notices when new videos are available.

Fly Fishers International member Gary Begley from the Buckeye United Fly Fishers club near Cincinnati, Ohio will be leading the sessions. Topics of discussions and demonstrations will cover tying tools, materials, hooks, and the techniques to put it all together to create a fly that will catch fish. These are interactive events, so don't be afraid to make comments, or to ask questions. We hope to see you at the meetings.

If you are an FFI member you can subscribe to the Ohio Council of FFI at the link below and you will get notification of the next session with the Zoom invitation.

<https://mailchi.mp/bb30fc8451a5/ffi-ohio-council-newsletter-10328552?e=e08d356fda>

Mad River Drift

Here is a link to the archive of the Trout Unlimited Mad River 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>

Little Miami Watershed Network

There's much to be found on our website so be sure to check in regularly for updates on activities and opportunities to support us in volunteering.

Keep in touch at . . . <https://lmwn.org>



Little Miami Watershed Network

Below is the link to Little Miami Watershed Network newsletter (current and past issues) and where you can subscribe. Learn how you can join our network in caring for the well-being of this beautiful river.

<https://us5.campaign-archive.com/home/?u=d0849e781ada00f84ee13de0b&id=cdf41a0888>



OHIO DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

Ohio DNR Education Registration

The Department of Natural Resources regularly has educational opportunities on a variety of outdoor, wildlife and sporting topics. Check out the link below and click on Register to read more about particular events you might be interested in attending . . . <https://apps.ohiodnr.gov/wildlife/educationregistration/>

Find All Fishing Reports

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

<https://ohiodnr.gov/wps/portal/gov/odnr/buy-and-apply/hunting-fishing-boating/fishing-resources/fishing-reports-forecasts>

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>



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>

The Connection is the official quarterly newsletter of FFI Women Connect. FFI Women Connect encourages female leadership in FFI Clubs and the fly fishing industry by creating a platform where women can develop fly fishing skills, network with other women fly fishers, and come together for fly fishing experiences.

<https://www.flyfishersinternational.org/Get-Involved/FFI-Women-Connect>

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MVFF

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CALENDAR

Check the [MVFF Calendar](#) page or our Facebook Events page for updates & details

<https://www.facebook.com/MiamiValleyFlyFishers/>

Remember, you can find many photos of MVFF happenings on our [Facebook](#) page.

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/MiamiValleyFlyFishers/photos/>



Did You See the 2024 Michigan Trip Photos?

A great trip. See the story in the November 2024 issue of Tightlines and check out the photos from this

trip - <https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.1066474248684380&type=3>

There are lots of other photos and albums on our Facebook 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

Dues!

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