June 2013

# June Meeting

***THURSDAY, JUNE 27TH***
***TILLIS PARK***
***9551 Litzsinger Rd***
***St Louis, MO 63124***
***5:00 pm***

The June Meeting will be held in Tillis Park on June 27th at the Pavilion by the lake. Come by for an evening of food, and casting on the lake. BBQ (Brats, Hotdogs and soft drinks will be provided by the club.

OFF Casting instructors will be available to help with tuning and refining your casting techniques for the season ahead.

# President's Message

Wow! June is already here. Time for our Tillis outing and BBQ. If you have never attended, you are missing out on one of the more fun outings we have; Great BBQ plus time to talk fishing and cast on the pond. If you need help with your casting, our Certified Casting Instructors are on hand to help. Hopefully, it will be a little cooler than last year.
We are getting closer to our next outing, too - The Water Quality Monitoring and Outing the weekend of July 12 – 13. Scott Darrough has an interesting weekend planned, starting Friday evening with Mark Van Patten leading a tying class. See elsewhere in the newsletter for all the details. I believe some rooms are still available. Check with Malcolm Royse if interested.
The next outing after that is our annual Tannycomo outing in September. This is always a great time. We will have to see what our new outings director has planned. In the past, we have had a "Biggest Fish" Contest, a talk by a local guide, lunch at the pavilion at Outlet 3, and a private guided tour of the hatchery with "behind the scenes" access. For those who are interested, Al Bourisaw is putting together a fishing buddy program for those who want to learn to fish the lake by boat. This is the best way to fish the lake when water is running and wading opportunities are limited. Of course, you can always count on some night fishing below the dam for some big Browns and Rainbows. Bring your headlamp!
See you at Tillis.

***-Bill Leslie***

# OFF Website – What's New June 2013?

**By Mark Thalhammer**

Wildfires!! If you have been watching the news you surely will have seen that we are already in the middle of another terrible wildfire season. If you are planning a trip west this year you are probably already starting to wonder if you will be affected by the fires. The USDA Forestry Service has a website devoted to ACTIVE FIRE MAPING. One way to find out where the fires are is by going to the OFF website and clicking on the USEFUL LINKS menu and then going to . . . you guessed it, the !!HOT SPOTS!! page. There, in the middle of the page, is a link to the USDA site.

One handy feature of the USDA site (and the reason I put it on the !!HOT SPOTS!! page), is that you can download a current KMZ file so that you can track all of the fire activity in the US on any compatible mapping program like Google Earth. Now, if you don't know a KML from a KMZ the OFF !!HOT SPOTS!! page is a good place to see what you have been missing.

Please check our website often, things are happening and you don't want to miss out: **http://www.ozarkflyfishers.org/**

# Ozark Fly Fishers Yahoo Group

One of the benefits of being a member of the Ozark Fly Fishers is the Ozark Fly Fishers Yahoo group. The Yahoo Group is a direct line of communication with all who choose to join. Like any other club function, the more members participating the better. The OFF Yahoo group is reserved for **Members Only** to keep spam and other issues that go hand and hand with the internet under control. The Yahoo group is a great avenue to receive or post fishing reports, big and little fish pictures or thoughts and ideas on club functions as well as to seek advice from a vast wealth of knowledge on just about anything fly fishing. To become an Ozark Fly Fishers Yahoo member is easy. If you are interested in joining the group, please contact ***Mike Swederska*** Cell: (314)-799-1998 Office: (314)-645-5440. Email shur-way@sbcglobal.net

# Database Report to Members June 2013

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|---|---|---|
| Last reported membership on 5-8-2013 | 224 | |
| New memberships since 5-8-2013 | 2 | |
| Former members rejoining since 5-8-2013 | 1 | |
| Total memberships as of 6-18-2013 | 227 | |
| | | |
| A Year Ago | 257 | |
| | | |
| Annual Gain or (Loss) | (30) | (11.6%) |

Ozark Welcomes the following New Members:

| | |
|---|---|
| Greg Atchinson | David Crawford |
| Wentzville, MO | St Louis, MO |
| C: (314)-374-6279 | C: (314)-614-6443 |
| Gregory.m.atchinson@boeing.com | dcrawford@senniger.com |

# Stream Team 31

***Donate A Fly for the 5th Annual WQM Outing Fly Board Raffle:***

Please donate a new/unused fly at the June/Tillis meeting. Your fly will be placed on our "Members" fly board which will be raffled at the Annual Water Quality Monitoring (WQM) Outing and Picnic (July 12 and 13). You decide on the fly pattern. We want a fly from **ALL** members whether you are green at fly tying or a seasoned feather-bender. If tying is not your forte', please purchase a fly to donate. This donation is something that all of our members can be part of regardless if you are attending or not. Unless you plan to attend the WQM outing, the June/Tillis meeting will be your last opportunity to donate.

If you have any questions regarding the fly donation or the outing itself, contact ***Scott Darrough*** at 314-560-1335 or swdarrough@yahoo.com

# Outings

**Tanycomo Outing**

This year's Tanycomo Outing is scheduled for September 12, 13, 14, and 15, at Lilley's Landing Resort and Marina. We have all the old units set aside for a long weekend of fishing and fun. There will be food at the pavilion on Saturday, and we are looking for some food on Friday, just for good measure. More details upcoming, but it is time to reserve your rooms. A $100.00 deposit will hold your room for you, with the balance due August 20th.

Cabins # 2 and #10 are off the lake, 1 bedroom, at the cost $216.00 for 3 days.
Cabin #3 is a 2 bedroom, and is off the lake at the cost $293.00 for 3 nights.
Cabins #11, #12, #13, and #14 are 1 bedroom and on the lake, at the cost $293.00 for 3 nights.
Cabin #22 is a 2 bedroom, and is on the lake at the cost $420.00 for 3 nights.

This weekend is a great way to begin your fall fishing and fish with some very good people.

For more information call:
**Malcolm Royse (636)-329-1504, or email at doorman709@sbcglobal.net.**

# THE 5TH ANNUAL WATER QUALITY MONITORING OUTING AND PICNIC

*MACROINVERTEBRATE FLY TYING CLASS / STREAM MONITORING / BARBECUE / RAFFLES / EVENING SOCIAL / ALL- AROUND GOOD TIME!"*

***JULY 12 & 13, 2013 AT MONTAUK STATE PARK***
***FRIDAY EVENING (THE 12TH) 7:00 PM - AT THE SEARCY BUILDING***
***SATURDAY (THE 13TH) 9:00 AM - AT THE NEW PAVILION***

Ozark Fly Fishers will once again host an outing promoting the Missouri Stream Team program. Anyone interested is welcome to attend, member or not, trained or otherwise. Feel free to bring others, and don't forget the kids as they will dictate the future of conservation.

Perhaps you have no interest in this program. Then by all means come anyway and enjoy the camaraderie, a fly tying class, eat barbecue, win a raffle prize, and have some ice cream at the end of the day. Or maybe you just might want to "wet" a line. You are free to do as you wish, coming and going at will.

If you are unfamiliar with Stream Team and would like to learn about the program, here is your chance. This outing will also provide an opportunity for those who have completed introductory or other advanced levels of training. It will serve as a refresher / review for people who might not feel confident with the monitoring process. Perhaps you are unsure about macroinvertebrate identification or a chemical testing procedure. These types of questions will be welcomed and encouraged. This outing should strengthen your ability to monitor with confidence. Stream Team staff from the DNR and the MDC will be on hand to mentor and answer any questions that you may have.

Our outing will start off on Friday evening (the 12th - 7:00 pm) at the Searcy Building. Here, Mark Van Patten (MDC Stream Biologist and host of the PBS TV series – THE TYING BENCH) will present a fly tying class. This class will be dedicated to imitative forms of macro invertebrates. Our macro invertebrate theme this year will focus on ***Crustaceans*****.** We will tie a beginner pattern for our first time tiers followed by two more advanced patterns. (Those monitoring on Saturday will have a good chance of seeing these organisms first hand in the sampling nets.) **Note:** If you do not know how to tie and would like to learn, Mark will provide expert instruction, along with the equipment and materials needed for tying these flies. For those who already tie, you are of course also invited to attend (bring your tying equipment).

**REMEMBER:** If you plan to monitor, bring footwear that will allow you to walk about in the stream.
**LODGING:** Nine rooms have been reserved for Friday and Saturday nights at the Montauk Lodge. The two night package rate is $155.00. Each room contains two double beds. If you are interested in these rooms, contact our "outings" man Malcolm Royse.
**A REQUEST FOR HELP:** This outing continues to grow each year. With this growth comes the need for additional help. We could use volunteers to help with set up, break down, lead a monitoring team (stream flow, visual survey, water chemistry), fly tying assistants to sit with the beginners, etc…
**NOTIFICATION:** If you plan to attend, offer a helping hand, or have any questions about the outing, please contact Scott Darrough at 314-560-1335 or swdarrough@yahoo.com It is important that we have a head count so that adequate preparations can be made for the barbecue.

## *OUTING SCHEDULE:*

Friday - **at the Searcy Building**
7:00 pm - Evening fly tying with Mark Van Patten, - Imitating crustaceans.

Saturday - **at the New Pavilion**
9:00 am Arrival / social time
9:30 am Tenkara demonstration by Jim Morrison
10:00 am Question and Answer session with the Stream Team staff / crayfish program presented by Chris Riggert (MDC Stream Team Specialist)
10:30 am Macroinvertebrate monitoring at Site #2 (Baptist Camp Access)
12:30 pm Barbecue lunch / social time
1:30 pm Attendance prizes / raffles (fly boards, gift baskets and framed limited edition print by artist Duane Hada)
2:00 pm Program at the pavilion concludes. You are on your own, - fish, take a nap, etc...
2:30 pm For those interested, monitoring team returns to Site #2 (Baptist Camp Access) to complete stream flow, visual survey and water chemistry monitoring (this should take no more than two hours, depending on instruction and discussion during the procedures)
8:30 pm Return to pavilion for ice cream / social time - (Montauk whistle blows a 8:30 pm)

# Fly of the Month – June 2013

By Mike Ott

## Shimmer Fringe Clouser Minnow

While there's nothing new about a Clouser Minnow, you cannot argue its effectiveness as a fish catching baitfish imitation. I have caught everything from trout, bass, and panfish, to gulf redfish, snook, and sea trout on them. What is new, however, is some of the new materials that make an already great fly even better.

On a recent visit to T. Hargrove's, Craig just had to show us a new material – Ice Dud Minnow Back Shimmer Fringe. This product is remarkably different in that it is fused at one end (thus the fringe) so it is easy to work with, is very fine, shimmery, and prismatic, and has a distinct light side and a dark side perfect for baitfish streamers. He showed me the Clousers he tied with them while regaling me with fish stories. Well of course I bought some, ties up some Clousers, and hit the local subdivision ponds. And yes, they do work very well on the local bass and crappie.

**Materials:**
**Hook:** Dai-Riki #810 size 2-6
**Thread:** White Flat Waxed Nylon
**Eyes:** Painted Lead or your favorite dumbbell eyes
**Under Wing:** White Bucktail
**Center Wing:** 3 Strands each Opal Flashabou and UV Pearl Crystal Flash
**Top Wing:** Ice Dub Minnow Back Shimmer Fringe "Pearl Bronze Herring Back"

1. Secure hook in vise and start thread just behind hook eye. Advance thread to about 1/3 the way down the shank and back to the ¾ point on the hook shank.
2. Using figure-8 wraps, secure dumbbell eyes to top of hook at about the ¾ point of the hook. (about ¼ hook shank from eye of hook)
3. Select a section of bucktail about twice the diameter of the hook shank. Grasp it by the tips and pull out the short hairs. Trim butts to length – about twice the hook shank length.
4. Tie in just neatly on top of the hook shank behind the hook eye. Continue wrapping thread back so that the bucktail goes down between the dumbbell eyes and is secured on top of the hook shank about half-way down the shank.
5. Advance thread to just in front of dumbbell eyes and invert hook in vise.

6. Just in front of the eyes, tie in Flashabou and Crystal Flash at their midpoint using two or three wraps. Fold over and make two or three wraps so that you now have six strands of each extending out just past the end of the bucktail.
7. Select a bunch of Shimmer fringe about the diameter of the hook wire and cut from the core. Remember to keep it properly oriented so the colors do not mix.
8. Tie in on top of hook shank with the white side down and the color side up.
9. Whip finish, and cement head and bottom thread wraps.

This is a fairly easy fly to tie – once you get the proportions down – as well as being very durable. Fish them as you would any minnow imitation. Try varying the dumbbell eye sizes for different water depths as well. Shimmer Fringe comes in several colors to suit a number of situations as well as lending itself well to a number of possible uses.

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# Mill Creek

## Ozark Fly Fishers Helps Conservation Event Achieve Success

### By: Jim Morrison, Project Director – Mill Creek Watershed Coalition

On June 15th the Mill Creek Watershed Coalition conducted a conservation event known as a **"BioBlitz"**, in Phelps County near Rolla Missouri. Ozark Fly Fishers' corporate sponsorship and volunteer participation helped make the BioBlitz a very successful event. 14 OFF members donated their time and energy on Saturday. OFF members totaled just over 10% of the total 130 volunteers who participated.

The **Bio-Blitz** was a purposeful effort to identify as many species as possible across a broad range of flora and fauna: from fish, birds, bats and amphibians to plants and insects. Groups of scientists, naturalists and volunteers conducted an intensive field study over a short period of time. The teams captured the extent of the natural diversity or the *variety of life* in the Mill Creek Watershed. In general, a significant variety of life in an ecosystem translates into a healthy and balanced natural environment.

In less than 4 hours, 104 people on 24 science teams identified over 850 different species of animal, insect and plant life in the 29,000 acre Mill Creek watershed. In addition other volunteers helped with in-stream and land clean-up that recovered nearly 24 cubic yards of trash and debris.

"Ozark Fly Fishers was one of the key contributors to the success of this activity and Mill Creek will be improved in the long run because of OFF's support and participation." said Jim Marstiller, President of MCWC.
Mill Creek Watershed Coalition is a Missouri Non-Profit corporation and IRS approved 501(c)3 organization. MCWC offers stewardship and coordination for conservation work and activities in the Mill Creek Watershed. Mill Creek is one of the few streams in Missouri with a naturally reproducing rainbow trout population.

# Ozark Legends 2013

At our annual banquet this year two people were inducted into the "Legends of Ozark Fly Fishers"

Doug Christian and Dave Haas are the new members of this group. Marlan Graham presented Dave's award at our annual banquet. The following is a recap of Marlan's presentation:

Dave joined Ozark in 1975 shortly after the club was founded. Since then he has been active in helping the club in many ways, most done behind the scene. From club historian to leading us in prayer before meals, Dave would always help in any way asked. Dave took on the job of membership over 10 years ago and has refined the process to what we see today. When you pull into the Queeny lot, you know that he will have his station set up ready to assist any new members. His detailed reporting is testament to his belief in doing things right. This extends to his fishing skills, his love of bamboo rods, and that on slim days he always has that black and yellow marabou mini jig that saves the day. Congratulations to Dave Haas a true value (and Legend) to our club!

P.S. – Dave and Marlan have been friends since Jr. High in Hannibal Mo.

***-Bill Armon CCI***

# Casting Tip June 2013

**What one thing could I do to improve upon my casting?**

It's simple. Come to the June meeting and take the opportunity to work with one of our certified fly casting instructors.

***-Bill Armon CCI***

# STREAMSIDE

**By Tim Wade**

The night was black. So black, in fact, one couldn't see your hand in front of your face. You could feel the air as the hand fanned back and forth, but seeing motion in darkness is difficult. Normally, the skies of Cody Country are lit with stars so fishing when the sun sets doesn't slow things down much, except when tying knots or finding appropriate tackle.

This particular evening, clouds were blocking the star light upon which I was expecting use for night vision and to semi track the path of my fly line, since I was going to be fly fishing and not by other methods. Turning on a light really messes up good night vision. Since bifocals (2X power) have been necessary for me to see how to deal with the details of knot tying, reading, and fly tying even in daylight. I was bummed that I would be hampered by the lack of night vision, but still excited about my angling prospects ahead.

I was on Beck Lake, believe it or not, with great expectations. Now, I have to admit that Beck never was high on my bucket list for places to fish after dark. Night fishing for snook in Florida is on that list. So is doing the same for tarpon on a falling tide on a full moon.

When I did fish it, it was to take my nephews there to catch perch, maybe a trout, or a neophyte angler wanting instruction. The truth is I haven't fished it enough except for carp a few times. No reason particularly because I know there are fish in there and some mighty big ones, too, as I was soon to find out.

A buddy of mine swears something huge lives in Beck Lake. Another buddy of mine swore the same thing but also swore me to secrecy because he wasn't sure he wanted it known that he spent more time fishing Beck than he did at East Newton or Monster Lake. Needless to say, I was skeptical about the supposed 'Monster' in a lake so close to civilization.

After my buddy told me he had actually had this "thing" on a fly, not once, but 12 separate occasions. Each time the fish took, he said it pulled his reel like no other fish he had hooked before. He also told me things about his fantasy fish that began to merge with similar stories told by other angling buds of mine that swear whatever is in Beck Lake, there are not more than half a dozen, if that.

Skeptical or not, I am an angler first and adventurer second, hence the reason for me sitting in my pontoon boat on Beck Lake well after midnight, when I could have been in bed dreaming about catching monsters. Big fish, as Larry Dahlberg once said are "addictive." And it's all because of the way they burn your reel and tax your angling skills.

So, I was sitting in darkness, about halfway between Taco John's and the southwestern arm of Beck Lake. I can't see, but I did bring big fish gear. My 12 weight is rigged with one of Enrico Puglisi's baitfish patterns and I have it tied to a tarpon leader, with a 22 pound class tippet. If any one of the stories I had heard up to the point I believed there might be some truth to the stories that no tackle was strong enough to land whatever was, or still lives, in Beck, and quite possibly swimming under my boat. That's the reason for the 12 weight rod and a fly reel capable of slowing the mightiest fish in the ocean, let alone a local lake more known for perch than monster fish.

I couldn't see, but I could cast. Wind was negligible, so I just finned and cast short casts of 20-30 feet. As I while away the darkness, I am stripping my fly back on one of these casts, when I get a take. Not a tap, tap, wham, like some big fish do when eating minnows. No sir. This take was nothing like I have ever experienced.

Remember the movie, Jaws, when the winch was breaking and the boat was taking on water? My experience was similar, but I was using a 12 weight rod that can handle 200 pound fish, no problemo. My reel was no slouch either. I thought I was prepared.

Whatever it was that inhaled my fly and then broke water and took off, I can't say because it was dark! Dang it, Son! I can tell you, the thrill was better than any carnival ride. Whatever it was also had my fly rod taxed to the max and my reel hadn't screamed that fast since I hooked a yellow fin tuna. No kidding!

My pontoons felt like they were going to be pulled under the water as this "thing" pulled me along behind it with no problemo, either, I might add. There was no fight on my side of the battle. I was holding on and hoping the darned thing broke me off before it killed me, or I had to land it, which I in no way was sure I wanted to do now that my pontoon appeared to be skiing over Beck Lake at 10-15 knots.

I can't remember if I was hooting or screaming through the entire 60 seconds I had whatever it was fast to my line. I wish I could have seen the fish, just so I could say what it was because I know I will be asked. I hesitate to speculate on what the thing could have been, but I do know a 10 inch fly caught its interest. I also know my other buddies weren't kidding.

When my line parted, it sounded like a rifle shot. My pontoon boat actually recoiled from the released tension on the line. The silence was almost deafening after the brief but exhilarating hook up. I would be lying if I said I wasn't full of adrenaline and shaking like a leaf once the whole episode ended.

Now, when my fishing partners regale me with fishing tales, I pay a bit more attention and try to interpret the braggadocio as factual or not. In the case of Beck's 'monster', the jury is still out on whether I will try again. My memory of being totally out of control and in fear for my life will keep me from fishing after dark out there for a long time. Since I won't be there, you might want to give it a go in my absence. I wish you well, my friend. Take a 14 weight this time!

# Ozark Fly Fishers Calendar of Events 2013

June 27th – Annual Tillis Park Casting and BBQ Meeting 5PM
July 8th Board Meeting
5th Annual Water Quality Monitoring Outing at Montauk State Park – Contact Scott Darrough

- July 12th - An evening with Mark Van Patten tying macro invertebrate patterns.
- July 13th WQM Current River and Picnic

July 25th – General Membership Meeting Greensfelder Recreation Complex in Queeny Park 7PM
Aug. 5th – Board Meeting
Aug. 22nd– General Membership Meeting Greensfelder Recreation Complex in Queeny Park 7PM
Aug. 24th - Operation Clean Stream – Contact Scott Darrough
Sept. 7th - WQM Blue Springs Creek – Contact Glenn Bish
Sept. 9th – Board Meeting
Sept. 12-15th – Taneycomo Outing
Sept. 21 - WQM Current River – Contact Scott Darrough
Sept 21-25th Salmon Fishing Outing – Contact Malcolm Royce
Sept. 26th - General Membership Meeting Greensfelder Recreation Complex in Queeny Park 7PM
Sept. 28th - WQM Mill Creek – Contact Bill Leslie
Oct. 3-5 – 2013 FFF Southern Council Fly Fishing Fair
Oct. 7th – Board Meeting
Oct. 19th - Chili Tie In
Oct. 24th – General Membership Meeting

# Board of Directors

| Officers: | | Directors: | | Chairs: | | Stream Team 31: | |
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# Ozark Fly Fishers Objectives

*Founded 1971*

*To promote fly fishing as the most sportsmanlike and enjoyable way of fishing and the method most consistent with the preservation and wise use of our game fish.*

*To practice conservation of natural resources and to support efforts for environmental quality and pollution control.*

*To provide advice, education, and assistance to promote the art of fly fishing.*

*To demonstrate applied techniques in fly fishing, tying, casting and related subjects*

*Ozark Fly Fishers meet at 7:00 PM on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Queeny Park Rec Center*

*(Unless noted differently – see Calendar)*

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