President’s Column
Jim Schramm

We are expecting a big turnout for our 14th Annual Fly Tying Expo scheduled for December 7, 2013 at the Holt High School in Holt, Michigan. This is our fourth year at this location and the facilities are excellent. Details are in this newsletter and we have a great turnout of tyers. Continuing what we began last year there will be programs with four different speakers. We will also be highlighting some of our featured tyers. I want to remind everyone that we have a great auction with Glen Blackwood as our auctioneer which is conducted at 1:00 p.m. Auctions items include fly rod & reel outfits, artwork, fly plates, fly boxes with flies, guide trips and more. Mark Johnson has again done an exceptional job in putting the show together and Karen Harrison has put together a super lineup of outstanding fly tiers. Check our website for the latest information and a map on how to get there.

We are looking for volunteers to get involved in planning and putting on the Expo. All positions are open including Expo Chair, Vendor Chair, Fly Tier Chair, Auction/Raffle Chair. If you are interested or know someone who is let me know and I can provide a description of what each position entails. You do not have to reside in the Lansing area to manage these positions.

We have also mailed this newsletter to former members of the FFF and the Great Lakes Council. We want you back and need your support. Please consider re-joining FFF and at the same time let us know what we can do for you. You can use the membership application included in this newsletter or go on line to the FFF website.

I also want to remind you that we do four newsletters each year but three of the newsletters are distributed electronically so you need to keep us informed of your current e-mail address. You can do this by contacting the national office or let me know and I will get it entered.

We thank Terry Greiner and the North Branch Boys for renewing their memberships in the Century Club. Terry’s donation was matched 3:1 by Grainger Company and the North Branch Boys donated $300.00. If you have not renewed your Century Club membership I encourage you to do so. If you are not a current member, please consider joining the Century Club and show your support for our efforts on your behalf.

The GLC was well represented at the IFFF President’s Banquet held during the IFFF Fly Fishing Fair in West Yellowstone, Montana in late September. The Grand River Fly Tyers were awarded the McKenzie Cup recognizing them as an outstanding Federation club. John Van Dalen received the Lew Jewett Memorial Life Award and Dorothy Schramm received the Arnold Gringrich Memorial Life award recognizing them for their exceptional service to IFFF. Terry Greiner was recognized by IFFF with the Council Award of Excellence for his unmatched continuing support of the GLC and IFFF. This was Terry’s second Council Award of Excellence and he is only the second person in IFFF history to receive two of these awards.

We had a Board meeting by conference call earlier this month to take care of any needed action items. Our next Board meeting will be a conference call in February, 2014. The Annual Board meeting will be held Sunday, June 15, 2014 at 8 a.m., RAM Center, Roscommon. The Annual General Membership meeting will be held at approximately 4 p.m. on June 14 at the RAM Center, Roscommon, Michigan. We welcome all members to the meetings and if you are interested in getting involved at the GLC Board level, please let me know. We are looking for directors and officers.
The Expo committee is once again hard at work planning this year’s GLC Fly Expo on December 7th. The Expo will again be at Holt High School in Holt, Michigan. The committee has started assembling a new lineup of seminars and celebrity tyers to go throughout the day.

This is an opportunity to watch some of the best fly tyers in the region and a major fund raiser for the Great Lakes Council. In addition to the many tyers and vendors on hand, there will also be the usual bucket raffles, silent auctions and live auction at 1:00 P.M. Further information will be posted on the GLC website as we get closer to the event. Mark your calendar now so you don’t miss this always fun event!

**SEMINARS**

9:30 AM TO 10:15 AM    **PETE SQUIBB** – fly fishing for snook in the Sanibel Island, Florida area. He’ll discuss different techniques, flies, tackle, gear, and the best times of the year to fish this location all while wading the beaches. Pete logs many hours each year in chasing these game fish and is willing to share his knowledge with anyone looking to head to the gulf region.

10:30 AM. TO 11:15 AM   **PHIL STEVENS** – The talk will feature slides, maps and practical details which will help you get fishing easily and safely as soon as you hit the water. The mighty White River below Bull Shoals Dam has more than 60 miles of outstanding tailwater trout fishing. It is home to huge brown trout and is one of just a few places where four North American species of trout can be fished. The Norfork River is a short jewel of a stream with riffles and pockets as well as many deep pools holding brown, brook, rainbow and cutthroat trout. Finally, the Spring River is nearly unknown outside of the local area. Arising from a huge spring at the Missouri-Arkansas border, this free flowing creek runs for more than 25 miles through farmland and forest. It is a wonderful destination trip. There will be a detailed handout with this presentation and discussion about which flies work, and where and when they work best.

11:30 AM TO 12:30 AM    **JOHN JOHNSON** – A Rocky Mountain High-Fly Fishing the Rocky Mountain Wilderness - This program will cover Montana, Wyoming as well as the Canadian Rockies back country trips. The program will show pictures as well as River Graphics that illustrates the habitat, fishing strategies, equipment, and flies used. It will include backpacking as well as a raft trip into the Middle Fork of the Flat Head.

2:15 PM TO 3:00 PM      **ROGER FECHNER AND TENGARA FLY FISHING.**
What it is, where did it originate, how to fish using this method and the flies used with this technique.

**SPECIAL TYING ARENA**

- 10:00 AM TO 10:45 AM    **MATT ZUDWIG**
- 11:00 AM TO 11:45 AM    **JEFF ANDREWS**
- 12:00 AM TO 12:45 AM    **PAUL JAKUBIAK**
- 2:00 PM TO 2:45 PM      **JERRY REGAN**
Blackwood helps MFFC demystify the world of the long rods

From Mike Matuszewski

The road to befuddlement is a short one once a fly angler stumbles into the realm of 15-foot, two-handed rods. Fly angling “Renaissance man” Glen R. Blackwood visited with the Michigan Fly Fishing Club at its November 6 meeting in Livonia, MI, and attempted to cut through the confusion.

Two-handed rods have become a source of fascination for some fly anglers. For some they harken back to the rich tradition of Scottish Atlantic Salmon angling on such rivers as the Spey, hence the term “Spey rod.” For others, the fascination is purely practical as the extra-long rod can be super-efficient, helping the angler to cover a lot of water on big rivers.

Blackwood learned to fish the freestone streams and spring creeks of central Pennsylvania and after graduation from Ohio State pursued a career in fly fishing. He has been a fly fishing instructor and guide; the host of a popular Michigan-based PBS TV show “Fly Fishing with Glen Blackwood,” the national sales manager for the Scott Fly Rod Company and now owns the Great Lakes Fly Fishing Company in Rockford, MI, near Grand Rapids. Many anglers see him serving as the auctioneer at Federation of Fly Fishing and Trout Unlimited events.

Shorter two-handed rods – 10-feet-six-inches to 12-feet-six inches – are best used on medium-sized rivers, like the Pere Marquette. Rods 12-feet-six-inches in length to 15 feet long are best for big, wide rivers like the big Manistee and the Muskegon.

Blackwood did not focus on the different casts, saying that casting is best demonstrated and taught on the water. Here is a sampling of some of the information he touched on:

The Spey world is largely divided into two systems – Skagit versus Scandinavian or Scandi, for short.

Skagit lines are running lines with a short, heavy floating head, about 27 feet long, to which is attached a length of thick, dense, sinking material to get your fly down to the proper depth. To adjust the depth, you adjust the length of the tip. Skagit lines are easier to cast.

Scandinavian lines are comprised of a shooting line with a short head, which is trimmed to match the rod length and caster’s preferences. Typically, it is 2.5 to three times the length of the rod. Snandi lines will turn over more like a trout line and are more graceful, Blackwood said.

That said, each system has its advantages and disadvantages.

Skagit systems:
• Get to depth quickly, but because of the floating head, they don’t keep the fly down and as deep throughout the swing. The fly will get pulled up more quickly, moving it out of the “strike zone” before the swing is complete.
• Deeply load the rod with a short “D” loop so they are easier to learn to cast and minimal backcast room is necessary
• Are relatively simple to rig. All you need is a head sized appropriate to the rod, some sinking material (T-8, T-11, T-14, etc) cut to different lengths, a short leader and some flies and you’re ready to fish.

Scandinavian systems:
• Get to depth more slowly, but the intermediate belly allows the swing speed to be controlled more easily.
• Form nice aerodynamic loops and shoot distance more easily, but it is less forgiving of the caster’s technique.
• Offer many possible rigging configurations to meet the angler’s needs. A basic Scandi system would include an intermediate belly with three to five sinking tips of different densities, add a full sinking head to fish really deep water, a fluorocarbon leaders and your selection of flies.

He also offered two keys to swinging for steelhead, both linked to the temperature of the water being fished
• The colder the water temp, the deeper you need to fish in the water column.
• The colder the water temperature, the slower your swing needs to be.

In summary, he said both systems can work well in many different types of water and either can work well in Michigan’s and other Midwestern steelhead rivers. “As with anything, though, you want your tackle to match what you do most and to compromise where you’ll use it least.”
Mark your calendars:
The 2014 Midwest Fly Fishing Expo is coming March 8-9

Steelhead are still running and, as of this writing at least, most of us are yet to see accumulating snow. That’s not stopping Great Lakes area fly anglers from thinking of next year … specifically the 2014 edition of Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition.

Hosted by the Michigan Fly Fishing Club, the 2014 Expo is scheduled for Saturday, March 8 and Sunday, March 9, at Macomb County Community College Sports and Expo Center in Warren, Michigan. Admission is $10 per person. Two-day tickets are $15.

True to its history as “the granddaddy of fly fishing shows in the eastern U.S., the 2014 show features an array of some of the biggest names and most talented fly fishers in North America.

Headlining the 2014 Expo are Joe Humphreys, Eric Stroup, Landon Mayer, Oscar Feliu and Rick Kustich.

Joe Humphreys: Joe Humphreys has demonstrated his passion for angling, water, and wildlife throughout his life and career as a fly fisherman. Fortunately for all fly anglers, Humphreys enjoys sharing his knowledge and skills, doing so through his works as an educator, author, and conservationist. He has authored two highly acclaimed books, Joe Humphreys Trout Tactics and On the Trout Stream with Joe Humphreys, and many articles in regional and national periodicals. He has also hosted a nationally broadcasted fly fishing series on ESPN, been featured on three fly fishing videos (The Fly Fishing Series). He has taught fly fishing for more than 40 years, including directing Penn State University’s angling program for 19 years. He currently teaches a weekend fly fishing course at the Allenberry Resort on Yellow Breeches Creek at Boiling Springs, PA.

Eric Stroup: Another Pennsylvanian, Eric Stroup is a commercial fly tier, professional guide and author. He calls the waters of central Pennsylvania and southwestern Montana his home waters. His career has been spent in the fertile waters of both regions and while he personally would never claim to be an expert in anything, there are few better at their craft. Eric is considered one of the finest instructors in the business both on the stream and at the vise and his volume of work in both print media and video have contributed greatly to the sport of fly fishing.

Landon Mayer: Hailing from Florissant, CO, Mayer’s home water is the South Platte, where he has been guiding for the past 15 years. He has developed innovative techniques for sighting, hooking and landing selective trout and has shared his insights through three highly acclaimed books: Sight Fishing for Trout, How to Catch the Biggest Trout of Your Life and Colorado’s Best Fly Fishing. Come to the 2014 Midwest Fly Fishing Expo and you’ll get to hear Mayer’s insights first hand.

Oscar Feliu: A native of Chile, Feliu is no stranger to Michigan. He came to the United States in 1969. As a student in Michigan, he conducted aquatic studies in several of the states’ rivers, and his innovative fly patterns became well known throughout the Great Lakes region and were the subject of several newspaper and magazine articles. These publications include The Lansing State Journal, FFF Magazine, Trout Canada, Fly-fishing Magazine, Scientific Anglers Quarterly, American Angler, Field & Stream, Fly-Fish America and Michigan Out-Of-Doors. A remarkable friend of the Federation of Fly Fishers, he is a regular at FFF events where he selflessly shares his insights into the sport.

Rick Kustich: A fly fishing author and photographer who has a special fondness for Great Lakes Steelhead, Kustich began fly fishing almost 40 years ago on the lakes and streams of upstate New York. He has since traveled extensively to experience the finest fly fishing throughout North America and beyond but continues to find that some of the best fishing often exists in your own backyard. Rick spends a significant amount of time each year on the water and has developed a special passion for steelhead fishing in the Great Lakes and British Columbia. In January 2013 he released Advanced Fly Fishing for Great Lakes Steelhead, his fifth fly fishing book earlier this year.

There is truly something for every fly fishing enthusiast, said Expo chairperson Joe Sprys, a past president of the host Michigan Fly Fishing Club. In addition to the impressive cast of featured speakers, the 2014 Expo will again bring together more than 100 exhibitors including dozens of fly tiers, rod builders, artists, guides and outfitters and conservation organizations.
Michigan DNR License Package:
The new License Package has passed the Legislature and has been signed by the Governor. The new license fees will go into effect in 2014. Most of the benefits that we are anticipating will not be observed until the following year. This is due to the fact that most of the licenses are purchased in the fall of the year. Applicants for the first new Conservation Officer class are being interviewed and should begin their training soon. Another class will follow. Fifty new CO’s is the goal of this process. One of the conditions of the new license package is the creation of “Tactical Plans” by the DNR Divisions. Wildlife Division has done this previously so it is up to Fisheries to complete this process. This plan is now on the Fisheries Division website and comments are being solicited.

Wildlife Public Education:
One of the last additions to the License Package Legislation was a one-dollar surcharge to all license purchases to create a fund to be used to educate the public about hunting and fishing issues. Representative Jon Bumstead will be introducing legislation to create the Michigan Wildlife Management Public Education Fund that this revenue will be deposited into. This legislation will also create the Michigan Wildlife council that will oversee its use. The Council will be appointed by the DNR Director, will develop in conjunction with a third-party marketing or advertising agency a comprehensive media based public information program to educate the states general public about the benefits of wildlife and wildlife management, and the important role that sportsmen and women play in wildlife and wildlife management. There has been discussion that this legislation will be modified to include fishing and trapping in the MWC’s objectives. This program is modeled after a successful one that was implemented in Colorado.

Until recently, the DNR Director approved all Fisheries Orders and regulations. Recent legislation to mandate scientific management changed this process and shifted this responsibility to the Natural Resources Commission. This legislation also provided for free licenses for active military personnel and wounded veterans. The NRC has had the authority for wildlife issues since Proposal G was passed in the 1990’s. The reason fisheries issues were not handled this way was due to an oversight when Proposal G was written.

In recent years having the DNR Director responsible for fisheries issues has worked well for the stakeholders. We have had DNR Directors who listened to the Fisheries Staff and the voices of stakeholders when making their decisions. This was not always the case and it is not known how the current Director would operate.

We now have the opportunity to develop a relationship with the seven members of the NRC. In the past we have not gotten involved with the NRC because they have not been responsible for the issues that were of concern to us. Now we must get to know them and attempt to make sure they continue the process of using the advice of Fisheries Staff and stakeholders in the decision making process.

IFFF Conservation Grant Update:
The deadline for the 2013 fall grant cycle has been extended until December 1. If any GLC clubs have projects that could use up to $1500 of additional funding please let me know immediately so we can get the proper paperwork submitted by the deadline.

Boardman River Dams/ MHRC: Jim Schramm
The Brown Bridge Dam removal project on the Boardman River has been completed. Work on the remaining dams is proceeding. Earlier we reported that the Boardman River IT team, (of which the MHRC is a member), has been served as a party in the lawsuit initiated by a small group of property owners. To date the individual members of the IT team have not been served as parties to the lawsuit. As this issue develops we will keep you informed.
Oil and Gas Development in Northern Michigan:
Mineral extraction development is on the increase in Northern Michigan. We are working closely with the Anglers of the Au Sable’s Oil and Gas Committee on this issue. Most of this committee’s members are also GLC Directors. Our primary concern (but not only) is the high volumes of water required for this drilling. New permit applications have been submitted for wells requiring over 15,000,000 gallons of water. The majority of this water will be lost for future use forever. It will be heavily polluted and re-injected into deep wells for disposal. There is much opposition from the Conservation/Environmental Community and discussion is ongoing about how best to deal with this issue. We will keep you apprised of how this issue proceeds.

A few weeks ago the DNR held a Mineral Lease Auction for parcels in Northern Michigan. We have not heard the results yet but one of the parcels that was nominated for lease was a non surface development lease of a parcel that encompasses both sides of the Au Sable River just upstream of the ‘Holy Waters’. There was also a meeting with the DEQ at which the Anglers of the Au Sable had a representative. New Draft regulations were unveiled and there was a brief discussion of the problems discovered with the Water Withdrawal Assessment Tool. A follow-up meeting has been scheduled for next week.

Lake Huron Advisory Committee
The Atlantic Salmon planted this spring could start showing up in near shore catches at any time some will return to the River as early as this fall. The majority of the Atlantics will return to the Au Sable at age 3 in the fall of 2014. Creel Clerks in the area are on the lookout for these fish.
The Atlantics currently being raised for stocking next spring are doing well. Managers are expecting to increase the number of yearlings stocked in the Au Sable by at least 5,000 fish. Other sites will also receive increased numbers of fish. The St. Mary’s, which receives the majority of the Atlantics raised, is close to the maximum number that the DNR will contribute to that river. This means that in future years any additional plants will be distributed among the remaining sites.

Catch and Release Fishing Proposal
The Michigan Bass Nation has proposed changing statewide fishing regulations to allow catch and release fishing in the off season. There are two proposals one is exclusively for bass in non-trout waters. The other is for all species in non-trout waters. Exceptions are listed in the documents. I distributed these proposals with my last report. I would like to hear from the Directors with their comments on this issue. Eventually we should develop a policy statement from the GLC regarding these proposals. The early season bass proposal is being reviewed by Fisheries Staff. The Fisheries Management Team is still considering the second proposal.

Scientific Management of Wildlife:
Last year Senate bill 288 and House Bill 452 authorized the listing of wolves as a game species and gave the Natural Resources Commission more authority to scientifically manage fisheries and Wildlife. The Humane society of the United States is currently working to mandate a referendum in the fall of 2014 to overturn these actions. The Conservation Coalition is developing a two-pronged plan to head off this challenge. The first action will be to develop an informational program to refute the claims of the HSUS and defeat the referendum. Secondly, they will be working with the legislature to pass legislation that will reinforce the previously passed bills and include appropriations that will disallow a referendum on the issue. We will be hearing more about how to assist with this effort as plans are formalized.

Land Management Plan:
The Land Cap Bill was passed by the legislature last year. This law requires that the DNR to develop a Land Management Plan in order to remove the “Cap” placed on the amount of Northern Michigan Public Lands that can be managed by the DNR. A draft of this Plan and the appendices is available on the DNR Website and will be sent to the legislature soon for approval. There is a lot of information contained in this Draft Plan. One of the issues of concern to us is the section regarding the Oil and Gas Lease process. These lease auctions are conducted periodically and leave little room for public comment or a method to restrict development in sensitive areas. Currently parcels are nominated by a potential lessee and are then auctioned. We would like to see a method that would allow certain areas that are restricted or marked off-limits such as river corridors or other sensitive area. (See Oil and Gas section above.) We will let you know when public comment is being solicited.
For Immediate Release - On April 12th members of St. Joseph River Valley Fly Fishers, a Federation of Fly Fishers associate club; members of Kalamazoo Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited and many others, will come together to tie flies for National Fishing in Schools Program (NFSP), a 501(c) (3) not-for-profit organization.

All the flies from the Eighth Annual Tie-A-Thon will be distributed to NFSP to promote fly fishing and traditional tackle fishing among school kids within Michigan, Indiana and beyond.

The “Fishing in Schools” program accommodates students irrespective of gender, physical ability or natural aptitude. The program’s objective is to teach students in grades 6-12 ‘how to fish’ in school gymnasiums. A core two-week foundation curriculum unit for Physical Education teachers is the norm. It addresses four National Academic Standards (PE, science, language arts & technology.) The complete curriculum meets six.

For more information, check out www.flyfishinginschools.org

Also, the Tie-a-thon will donate flies to the Kalamazoo Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited's Youth Camp. This year’s goal is to engage more youth to the passion and sport which is Fly Fishing.

To see more on previous Tie-a-thon recipients, visit sjrff.com or kvctu.org or Tie-a-thon on Facebook.

The premise of the Tie-a-thon is like an old fashion barn raisin’, several tyers tie as many flies as they can to donate to the cause. Joining forces again this year to tie flies are members of: St. Joseph River Valley Fishers; Kalamazoo Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited; The Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock; Reel Women, Reel Men of Indianapolis; Grand Rapids Fly Tyers; Flygirls of Michigan; Anglers of the Au Sable; Little Elkhart Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Duneland Fly Fishers and many more individuals.

A bunch of tyers come together to tie 100 flies each on a Saturday and at the end of the day, we try our very best to surpass our previous all-time high of 13,300 flies raised at one Tie-a-thon.
If you are interested, pick just one pattern to tie, buy a box of 100 hooks, the materials and get tying! To get you there, Chef Terry Wittorp will have a spectacular lunch for all the tyers - which is worth at least 200 flies, but we will give you a break. Everyone is welcome, but please let us know so we can plan for lunch.

Also, so you’re not too bored just tying, we will have a guest tyer every other hour show off his or her special pattern. We will have a video system set up to make it easy to see from your tying station. The Tie-a-thon will last from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

If you are not a fast tyer and can’t complete your 100 flies in that time, this is a good time to get a jump on your flies. We would certainly take more than 100 from anyone if they are ambitious and want to tie flies in advance. You don’t have to be an expert tyer to donate flies. Many first time fly tyers have participated; this gives you a chance to become very good tying at least one fly. If you need help learning a pattern; contact me, Tim Scott, and I will be happy to give you a lesson.

As in the past, the Elkhart Conservation Club has graciously donated the use of their main building for the 2014 Tie-a-thon.

The previous seven Tie-a-thons distributed over 54,000 flies to six groups, the youth camp of the Kalamazoo Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited, the youth camp for the Brotherhood of the Junglecock, Reel and Heal of Toledo, a cancer fly fishing retreat, Casting for Recovery of Indiana, Project Healing Waters and Casting for Recovery.

Pick a pattern, tie it up and donate to the Tie-a-thon!

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If you cannot make the Tie-a-thon, please mail flies to: **Tim Scott - 711 Forest Ave. South Bend, IN 46616.**
GREAT LAKES COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT

Every gift regardless of amount is greatly appreciated and will be used to support projects and events within the Great Lakes Council. This is not limited to the three categories listed on the Donation Form but rather is a place to start for conserving, restoring and educating within the sport of fly fishing. To qualify for a tax deduction, contributions must be made by December 31st of that year and will give the Council a push for the year ahead.

Contributions at the Lake Michigan level may be designated for specific projects supported or promoted by the GLC. Fund Categories are listed as follows and specific descriptions of each can be found on the GLC web site www.fffglc.org:

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Benefactors at the Century Club and Lake Michigan levels are entitled to free admission and/or registration at all GLC events (currently the Fly Tying Expo and Fly Fishing School and Conclave). Members will also receive a 10% discount on GLC merchandise which includes pins, T-shirts, shirts and anniversary prints. Those giving for the first time will receive the GLC 25th Anniversary Print by artist David Ruimveld.

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