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President's Column.

Exciting things happened at the Federation Board meeting held on August 17 in West Yellowstone, Montana. The next issue of the FLYFISHER will highlight the actions taken at the meeting but I want to inform you of the major reorganization of the Board of Directors. The Board has been reduced from the approximately 35 directors in the past to 24 directors. Councils will no longer directly elect directors (nor will the Council President automatically be a director) to the board. Instead Councils through the Committee of Council Presidents will nominate directors who will be confirmed by the Federation membership by mail-in ballot. There will be 14 nominations representing each Council and 10 at-large nominations. The offices of Chairperson, Treasurer and Secretary will come out of the 24 directors elected. Directors will have staggered terms of 3 years with the initial slate to be elected for 1, 2 and 3 year terms. This nomination process will be completed in early February. If you are interested in serving on the Federation Board of Directors or know someone who would be a good candidate, please feel free to contact me.

I direct your attention to the article in this newsletter updating our Fly Tying Expo to be held on December 4, 2004 at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason, Michigan. The hours for the show are from 9 am to 4 pm. Check our website for the latest information and a map on how to get there.

2004-05 marks the 25th anniversary of the Great Lakes Council. We are planning to produce some special items to celebrate this anniversary to include a special GLC Anniversary Print by David Ruimveld. We will be introducing this print at the Expo in December.

We are excited and pleased with the ongoing efforts of the Ohio Sub-Council. See the article in this newsletter for the report of their activities. We commend Don Van Buren and his OSC Board of Directors for their efforts.

The Board established the dates for the coming years Board Meetings: Sunday, 10 am, March 12, 2005 at Michigan Fly Fishing Club Show, Detroit; Sunday, 8 am, June 19, 2005, RAM Center, Roscommon; and Saturday, 8 pm, October 22, Ludington. The Board Meetings are open to all members and you are welcome to attend.

Hope to see you at the Expo in December.

Jim Schramm

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GLC Members Honored at FFF Conclave & Fly Fishing Show

Members and clubs of the GLC were well represented during the awards ceremonies held during the President's Banquet at the Federation's Conclave and Fly Fishing Show held this past August in West Yellowstone, Montana. Every year the Federation recognizes those individuals and clubs who have made major contributions to the goals and purposes of the Federation.

Chris Helm from Toledo, Ohio was presented with the Buz Buszek Memorial Award which is presented annually to that person who has made significant contributions to the arts of fly tying. The award is based on tying skill, creativity or innovation, and sharing knowledge by teaching or publication. Chris was a very deserving recipient for this award as he is a world recognized fly tier who has participated in fly fishing and fly tying functions the world over. He has lived his life in Toledo with his wife Judy where he worked for the University of Toledo. Chris retired from the University in 1991 to pursue his passion for promoting the Federation of Fly Fishers, fly fishing, and fly tying on a full time basis. Chris is a big supporter of the GLC and participates on a regular basis at our Expo and Fly Fishing School.

Bruce Richards of Midland, Michigan received the Lew Jewett Memorial Life Award. Criteria for this award include promoting the sport of fly fishing through distinguishable effort to draw more people into fly fishing and enhancing the knowledge and ability of the fly fisher; is a proven fly fishing innovator in the equipment used or techniques; and is a proven teacher or instructor in the art and sport of fly fishing. There was no question of Bruce's qualifications for this award. Bruce heads the fly line development at 3M/Scientific Anglers, Midland. He is a founding member of the Federation's Casting Board of Governors and is responsible for the development of many of their casting programs. Bruce has been teaching casting for over 25 years and is known internationally for his abilities as an outstanding teacher. Bruce is our lead casting instructor at our Fly Fishing School and also does the casting certification at the school.

Victor Edwards was the recipient of the GLC Council Award of Excellence. This is an annual award presented to those individuals in each Council who have made outstanding contributions to the Federation at the local or regional level. Victor has been on the GLC Board of Directors for several years

and is currently the Vice President for Development. His contributions to Federation and GLC have been extensive for many years from the planning committee of the Federation Conclave held in Grand Rapids, Michigan to this year's chair of our Fly Tying Expo. He is also one of the founders of the Trout Bum Bar B Que which raises thousands of dollars annually for the Au Sable and Manistee Watersheds. Victor and his wife Kathy have recently moved from their home in Grayling, Michigan to Homosassa, Florida. Despite this move, Victor has stated that he plans to continue to support the GLC in its efforts to promote the sport of fly fishing and protection of our resources.

The St. Joseph River Valley Fly Fishers (SJRFFF) of South Bend, Indiana were presented with the McKenzie Cup which is given annually to that Federation Club which has made the most outstanding contribution on behalf of the Federation. The contributions of the SJRFFF to furthering the goals of the Federation and the GLC are tremendous. This active club does it all, from fly tying instruction, fly fishing instruction, assisting the Boy Scouts in earning their Fly Fishing Merit Badge to protecting and enhancing our resources. Quality fly fishing regulations in Indiana were being challenged this past year and the SJRFFF led the way in convincing the Indiana DNR not to make changes. This club continuously has on-going river restoration projects on key streams and tributaries in Indiana and Michigan and members are active on the GLC Board of Directors. The SJRFFF were truly deserving of receiving the coveted McKenzie Cup and we are proud in the GLC to have them as one of our clubs.

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club of Detroit, Michigan was recognized for its sponsorship of the Federation Youth Fly Fishing School conducted during the Conclave and Fly Fishing Show in West Yellowstone. This two day school attracts youth from around the world and is truly one of the highlights of this August Show each year. The \$2000 grant from the Michigan Fly Fishing Club enable the Federation to significantly expand the school and provide outstanding learning opportunities for the youth that participated. Many thanks to the Michigan Fly Fishing Club for their support.

The GLC was also recognized for its sponsorship (along with many of the other Councils) of the President's Banquet. The GLC contributed \$500 towards this sponsorship. The total contributions from the Councils was approximately \$5000.

The Great Lakes Council Presents:
5th Annual GLC Fly Tying Expo
Saturday, December 5, 2004

Ingham County
Fairgrounds
Mason, Michigan

9:00 a.m.
To
4:00 p.m.

Featuring Over 100 Fly Tyers Including:

Chris Helm
Jeff "Bear" Andrews
Dick Walle

Rusty Gates
Dennis Potter
Ray Schmidt

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Items	All Day	Purchase	Free
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FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION & MAP

MFRCC Update

Last year the GLC joined the Board of Directors of the Michigan Fisheries Resource Conservation Coalition (MFRCC) as a Class A member. Class A members have voting rights. The Coalition was formed to provide a strong voice for the fair and reasonable management of Michigan's fisheries. The Coalition brings together recreational and business interests for a common purpose, to protect the fishery resources. Current Class A members besides the GLC are the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the Michigan Council of Trout Unlimited, the Grand Traverse Area Sport Fishing Association, the Hammond Bay Anglers Association, and the Blue Water Sportfishing Association. There are also Class B members who do not have voting rights.

The concern of the Coalition is that five of Michigan's Indian tribes and the United States Department of Justice challenge the State's inland lakes, streams, and public lands, by seeking to free Michigan tribal members from any State regulation of the tribes' fishing activities. If successful, tribal members would not be subject to State regulation on inland lakes or streams, or on public lands as to bag or catch limits, season, species, gear used, or in any other manner. They would also gain free access to every lake or stream and all lands open to the public north of a line roughly from Grand Haven to Grand Rapids to Alpena and in the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula.

It is very clear that the question of whether the 1836 Treaty extends tribal fishing rights to our inland lakes and streams will be litigated or will be the subject of intense and lengthy negotiations. The Coalition will be involved and the GLC decided that it was important to our members that we be a part of any efforts to resolve the issues.

The State of Michigan defined the issues by filing a motion in Federal District Court in Kalamazoo which states: "This action seeks a declaration that Plaintiffs-Counter-Defendants do not retain any off-reservation hunting and/or fishing rights in inland areas under the 1836 Treaty of Washington." The Coalition will be involved the events that will be triggered by this motion.

The GLC has a minimum commitment of \$5000 per year. Because of the financial commitment involved we are asking for support from our members and clubs in the way of monetary donations. The GLC has established a restricted fund to hold donations for this purpose. Please support the GLC in this effort by sending your tax deductible contribution to our treasurer, Terry Greiner. When you make your donation please indicate whether or not you wish to have your name or club name listed in the FLYLINE as contributing to this fund. Current supporters with grants include Anglers of the Au Sable, Red Cedar Fly Fishers, Flygirls and Trout Bum Bar B Que.

THE GREATER CINCINNATI FLY FISHING SHOW

Presented by:

Buckeye United Fly Fishers

When?

Saturday, February 12, 2005, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm

Where?

The Receptions Banquet and Conference Center, Fairfield, Ohio (northern suburb of Cincinnati, close to the I-275 expressway).

What's Included?

- Slide presentations on Fly Fishing and Fly Tying
- Over 40 exhibitors: fly shops, guides, other fly fishing clubs, conservation groups, and national equipment reps.
- A large fly tying area with some of the region's best fly tiers.
- Fly tying demonstrations.
- Kid's fly tying and casting instructions.
- Casting demonstrations and lessons.

For further details on BUFF or the Fly Fishing Show visit our website:

www.buckeyeflyfishers.com

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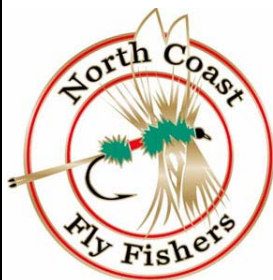


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For more details & directions visit the Expo Website at:
www.expo2005.ncff.net



Admission Price: \$10 Adults \$6 Seniors & Kids 12-17
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For more information contact: Joe Valencic
E-Mail: expo2005@ncff.net or (440) 255-8216

North Coast Fly Fishers is 100% Federation of Fly Fishers Club ~ Website: www.ncff.net

Pere Marquette Headwaters Project Enters Phase 2

By: Amy Beyer, CRA

The Conservation Resource Alliance (CRA) has launched Phase 2 of the large-scale erosion control project to benefit the Pere Marquette River. Kimberly Balke, CRA's project manager, says that, "Nearly 1,000 feet of streambank will have been treated by the end of the 2004 season." According to CRA and project partners, who include Orvis Company, FFF, the Pere Marquette Watershed Council, federal and state agencies, and Whirlpool Corporation, the second phase will involve an additional 750 feet of treatment at a cost of roughly \$50,000. Thanks to leadership contributions from Whirlpool, which owns property on the Baldwin River, the project has raised over \$30,000 so far. "We are hoping that others who enjoy living, fishing and paddling on the Pere Marquette will step up to help us meet our fundraising goal," says Balke. Contributions can be directed to the Pere Marquette Headwaters project fund c/o Conservation Resource Alliance, 10850 Traverse Hwy., Suite 1111, Traverse City, MI 49684, or made on-line at www.rivercare.org.



GLC Scholarship Notice

The Great Lakes Council (GLC) of the Federation of Fly Fishers (FFF) has established a \$1,000 scholarship for a student who will be entering their second, or later, year of college and who is working toward a degree that is consistent with the purpose of FFF. This could

include a career in a conservation-related field such as fisheries and wildlife. The applicant must reside (home address) within the geographical boundaries of the Great Lakes Council which are the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio.

Students wishing to apply for the scholarship must contact the appropriate officer of the GLC to receive an application. The scholarship committee shall review the applications and select one or more for interviewing. Those students selected for interviewing shall be awarded a one-year membership in the Federation of Fly Fishers. One scholarship recipient and one alternate shall be selected. If the recipient chooses not to accept the award or is no longer attending college, the scholarship will be awarded to the alternate recipient. The scholarship check will be sent to apply for tuition, room and board, books, or other college fees.

Students wishing to receive an application can contact Dr. James McGeehan by calling 989-725-5825 or e-mail jsmcgee4@chartermi.net or write to the address below. Applications must be received by March 15, 2005 to qualify for the 2005 award.

Jim McGeehan, Education, GLC
1000 W. Oliver Street
Owosso, MI, 48867

Insurance (cont from pg. 7)

A trip was saved, and with very little delay.

My last point is one that everyone involved in should know, and I was surprised to find that many don't know. If you share a home with someone who you are not related to (by blood or marriage), and your name is not also on the house and corresponding insurance policy in the event of a claim you will very likely not have any coverage at all. The language of a typical homeowner's policy defines a covered person as the named insured, their spouse and any resident relatives. If you live in any other arrangement you need to call your insurance professional and talk to them about it. The most important thing you can do is have open and clear communication with the person you trust to handle your insurance needs. Nobody likes to think about insurance, much less pay for it (me included) but everyone wants it when they need it. So let your insurance agent handle the details, and you get out there and have fun on the river!

Insurance and Fly-Fishing???

By Nancy Lounds

Insurance...ok, so what is an article about insurance doing in a fly-fishing newsletter? I am sure lots of you would say that insurance has nothing to do with fly-fishing, but as a sportsperson, fly-fisher, hunter, etc there are in fact several insurance issues you should be aware of

How many of you reading this article operate some sort of business out of your homes? I am not talking about full-time; make a ton of money businesses. By definition a business is any trade, profession or occupation engaged in full time, part time or even occasionally where you **expect** to make a profit. You don't even have to make money at the endeavor; you just have to hope to make money. This would include people who tie commercially, guide occasionally (for money), teachers (other than volunteers) and many others as well. Ok, so now that many of you realize who do in fact own a business by insurance standards, you also need to realize that your homeowners (or condo, or renters) insurance puts some pretty severe restrictions on your policy regarding businesses.

On a typical homeowners insurance policy there is limitation for business property (tying materials, rods, reels, art supplies, etc) of \$2,000, if the items are in the house. If they are items you travel with, then the limit is only \$250! That means a commercial tyer who goes to a show with his \$500 vice, and a significant amount of materials has a big exposure that is uninsured. The good news is you can get more coverage if you need it, you just have to talk to your insurance agent. Another thing you should know is that your homeowner's policy also doesn't cover liability unless you have your agent add coverage (at a nominal cost), this is particularly scary if you ever have customers to your home. So if you do business from your home, or even think that you might, you need to call your agent and talk him or her about it.

So, you don't own a business, but over the years you have still managed to fill a room, or garage, or basement with an untold amount of fly-fishing gear, flies, fly-tying equipment, materials...you get my point. Ask yourself this question, if everything you had amassed were gone tomorrow, would you know exactly what was missing? God forbid you ever should have a fire in your home, or a tornado blows your stuff to Kansas, but these kinds of things do happen and while insurance will replace what you have lost (assuming you have replacement cost coverage and a high enough limit) an insurance company cannot replace, what you didn't remember you had. The best advice I can offer you, keep a detailed list of what you own, and update it regularly, in the event you do have a claim you will be able to tell the insurance company exactly what you need to replace.

Take this example. Last summer one of our insured's called the office to report a theft out of their home. The couple who owned the house were getting ready to go out to Yellowstone for 6 weeks, and they were both avid fly-fishers. They were in the process of packing and had stowed all of their fishing gear in their breezeway. They went to bed that night excited about getting started on their trip the next afternoon. They woke up the next morning to find that someone during the night had cleaned out the breezeway, all of their waders, boots, rods, reels, flies (all tied by them) were gone....and they were supposed to leave that afternoon. They called the police, and then they called a claim in to our agency. Our claims person listened sympathetically, and asked them if they could provide us a list of everything they lost and the cost to replace. Because they had just been packing it all they could do the list, looking up the costs didn't take that long. They faxed a list to us in the early afternoon. The claims person came to me with the list and asked me to verify the prices (she knew I would know what was reasonable), and we determined that the prices were reasonable, it was a typical list for two people traveling out west for that period of time and we paid the claim on the spot. The couple came to our office in the late afternoon and we handed them a check for almost \$2,500 and this was after they met their \$500 deductible! I suggested to them as they thanked us and got ready to leave that they make Dan Bailey's a stop on their way, they agreed this would be a great idea.

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If You want truly **BIG** trout, turn your eyes to Argentina

by **Mike Matuszewski, MFFC**

Patagonia.

It's certainly much more than an upscale line of outdoor clothing. Members attending the Oct. 6 meeting of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club got to see and hear about a fly fishing destination that few of us might never have even considered.

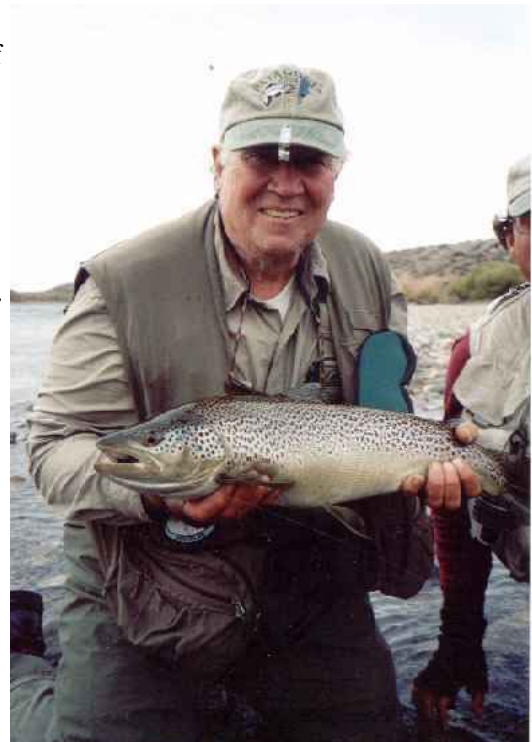
That's surely no longer the case, courtesy of Julio Mazzoli, general manager of Franklin-Michigan-based Southern Cross Outfitters and a past president of the Challenge Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

Mazzoli, who was born in Argentina, came armed with photos of soaring mountains; expansive glaciers; miles of crisp, clear, uncrowded rivers and tremendously large trout. The photos fully back up Southern Cross's claim: "Nestled in an unspoiled pristine area -- the National Parks of Nahuel Huapi, Lanin and Los Alerces, part of Argentine Patagonia, surrounded by the majestic Andes Mountains and under the watchful eye of the stately Tronador peak and Lanin volcano -- we fish unspoiled lakes and free running rivers and streams."

Mazzoli's comments were peppered with dozens of photos depicting Southern Cross clients and their Argentine guides holding huge, football-shaped browns aloft like offerings to Andean gods. While the trout range from 2 to 10 pounds, he reserved special praise for the golden dorado. "They run from 7 to 50 pounds. You go after them with 10-foot, nine-weights and sinking lines and God bless you if catch one," he said.

The golden dorado, sometimes referred to as "the river tiger of South America," has emerged as a highly prized sport fish, targeted by an increasing number of fly anglers. According to one web posting, "There is very little dispute among the international angling community that the golden dorado of South America is the hardest fighting fresh water fish on the planet. The freshwater dorado (*Salminus Maxillosus*), called "River Tigers" by the locals, is actually a primitive species of the salmon and gets its name from its bright gold color. The aggressive nature of the dorado along with its incredibly ferocious strike, long hard runs, high jumps and fighting stamina has attracted anglers from around the world."

To those who dismiss a trip to the Southern Hemisphere as too expensive, he said it's no more expensive than a guided float on one of Northern Michigan's rivers. "For \$300 you get a guided float. Come to the Argentine and for \$300 a day you get food, lodging, guides and transportation," he said. There is the little matter of flying to and from Argentina. But surely there are more than one or two club members who've already visited Orbitz and Travelocity to check airfares ... roughly \$1,100 for the 13 hour flight from Detroit to Buenos Aires for flights in February 2005.



Southern Cross Outfitter General Manager Julio Mazzoli displays a Limay River brown

Ohio Sub Council (OSC) Report

For The Great Lakes Council Board of Directors

Submitted 10/16/04 By Don Van Buren, President

OSC continues to acknowledge eight clubs in Ohio as member clubs. Several new leads to existing clubs possibly rejoining FFF are being pursued.

OSC has reconfirmed its Officers for the upcoming year 2005. The core group of OSC Directors remains in place. We are actively encouraging two clubs to take advantage of their allotted two seats on the OSC Board of Directors.

Our inaugural OSC Newsletter has been printed and mailed out. A schedule for future quarterly issues has been established.

Several fund raising programs have been explored and will continue to be evaluated.

We are continuing to redesign and add improvements to our web www.ohiofff.org. The website lists contact information for all OSC clubs in good standing with FFF.

A Meeting Schedule for the remainder of 2004 as well as 2005 has been adopted by OSC. In 2005 OSC will meet quarterly and the meetings are schedule to compliment the GLC meetings as well as meshing with Holidays and scheduled shows.

OSC has initiated a "Cluster Project". The objective of the "Cluster Project" is to identify and locate geographically all Ohio FFF At Large members. The information will be used to plan recruitment and possibly starting new Clubs where none currently exists.

Additionally we will use this information to introduce and encourage any Ohio FFF At Large member who does not currently belong to an existing FFF Club to explore the nearest FFF Club.

Another active and ongoing OSC Project is developing an OSC Operations Manual. The project Coordinator is preparing to purchase binders and print labeled tabs. Our Mission Statement, By Laws, Guidelines, Stationery Templates and Forms will be organized with a table of contents.

OSC continues to represent FFF in Ohio through its Club Collaboration agenda and offers tangible support to Clubs wishing to become part of FFF. Additionally, OSC will promote FFF at two major Fly Fishing and Fly Tying shows in Ohio in 2005.

As a result of the feedback we received from our National Director following his participation at the recent FFF National Board of Directors meeting in W. Yellowstone, our Board of Directors has established a position of "Acting Director of Conservation" to maintain a liaison with FFF and to maintain a current status on Conservation.

In summary, the OSC organization continues to be progressive, active, hard working and supportive of the FFF and GLC.

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Fall & Winter Show Schedule

Here is a listing of the shows that will be coming your way during the coming months. For more details about each event, please contact the event sponsor directly.

5th Annual GLC Fly tying Expo

Saturday, December 5, 2004
(See Promotional Flier On page 3)

3rd Annual Northern Ohio Fly Tying Expo™

Saturday, January 15, 2005
(See Promotional Flier On Page 5)

Greater Cincinnati Fly Fishing Show™

Saturday, February 26, 2005
(See Promotional Article On Page 4)

28th Annual Midwest Fly Fishing Expo

Saturday & Sunday, March 11-12, 2005
Macomb Community College
Sports and Expo Center
Details & directions on the Expo website at:
www.mffc.org
Contact: Kevin Lipp
(734)837-1100 or mffcexpo@mffc.org

GREAT LAKES COUNCIL FLY FISHING SCHOOL & CONCLAVE JUNE 17-19, 2005

R.A. MacMullen Conference Center, Roscommon,
Michigan

Don't miss attending the GLC's Fly Fishing School & Conclave. For aspiring fly anglers or those who have already discovered the joys of the sport, this event is not to be missed. Learn and sharpen your fly fishing and fly tying skills during the day and then spend your evenings casting to hungry trout sipping Mayflies on the pristine waters of the Au Sable and Manistee Rivers.

Educational programs, classes and workshops will be offered Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. The simultaneous schedule will contain programs for the beginner, intermediate and advanced angler. There will be a on-stream school for beginners, a on-stream workshop on streamer fishing and fly tying workshops on Friday afternoon, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon. Other classes will include casting (including spey casting), entomology, beginning fly tying, fly fishing for bass and more. Featured instructors this year will include Chris Helm, Dennis Potter, Jeff Andrews, Bruce Richards, Dorothy Schramm, Jon Ray, Don & Sue Hull, John Breslin and John Johnson..

Plan now to attend. Details and registration material will be on the GLC Website at ffglc.org in January and in the spring issue of the FLYLINE. For information, contact Jim Schramm at (231)869-5487 or [<jdschramm@oceana.net>](mailto:jdschramm@oceana.net)

Grand River Fly Tyers Host Beginner Fly Tying Classes Wed. Jan 12,19 and 26, 2005 from 7 - 9 p.m.

Our instructor will be Kris Nichols and the class is limited to 10 students. The cost is \$ 35.00 per person with vises & all materials included, but you can bring your own vise if you choose. The class location in Grand Rapids will be announced shortly. We thank Kris Nichols and Dennis Potter for their help in starting this club. Interested students should send their checks to:

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