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Tippets, Tapers & Tales

President's Message - May 2018

Opening Day! (I wish!)

Okay, so some of us did not get to brave the elements and nail that opening season beauty. One can only wish. But then again, I'm writing this a couple of days before the "opening day", knowing full well that while I actually will be fairly close to a prominent trout stream, the trusty rod and reel will be nowhere nearby. **ARRRRRRRGGGGGGHHHH!!!!** But given the fact that at the last Board meeting, three of our Board members had shared pictures of the layer(s) of snow hindering, if not totally blocking, access to their summer abodes, I'm not feeling tooooooo bad about not making it. (Yeah, right!!! Can we all say, "Four-wheel drive! Four-wheel drive!")



By the way, I need to interject a hearty "GOOD LUCK" to John Ross. He and his brothers, et al, headed out on their motorcycles after the April meeting for a trip down to the Florida Keys for some warmer temps, colder libations, and serious salt-water line wetting. (Can't tell the rest of us were **NOT** jealous, could you!) Looking forward to the program on that trip, John!

And since I raised the subject of the April meeting, I want to give a very hearty **THANK YOU** to our Fellowship Grant recipient, Samantha Stanton, for her excellent presentation! Samantha's research definitely was of interest to the membership because we had a very sizable turn-out of members, and she certainly kept everyone engaged and asking questions. I found it surprising how some of her research methods, while seeming so simple and straight-forward, produced such significant results. If you haven't already taken a look at the form Terry sent out from Samantha's presentation, do so. With this, we have the opportunity to each become a potential watchdog for previously undetected New Zealand Mudsail (NZMS) infestations, and possibly help Samantha with her research, too. Talk about your potential opportunities!



1981 McKenzie Cup Winners

The Red Cedar Fly Fishers is a Charter Club of the International Federation of Fly Fishers.

It's purpose is to promote fly-fishing through Education, Restoration and Conservation

President's message cont'd.....

Speaking of opportunities, it was announced to the members present that the Red Cedars have two potential opportunities to consider getting club t-shirts. The Board recently received a solicitation from Ramblin' Jack, a vendor of those nifty SPF-protected nylon long-sleeve fishing t-shirts, with an offer to make a set of shirts with our club name and/or logo on them. Concurrently, the Board also learned that Brian Bielecki at Nomad Angler is currently working with a competitive vendor of similar SPF-protective nylon long-sleeve fishing t-shirts that he may soon be selling at Nomad. The shirts Nomad would get would not have our club name or logo on them, but they potentially would be less expensive, too. The reaction to the announcement was very positive, with at least a dozen attendees interested in obtaining one (or more) of these shirts. If you were not there, but are interested in learning more, please let one of your Board members know, and we will be reporting back to you on this as soon as we can.

By the way, in last month's column, I solicited for volunteers to help out with another fly tying instructional day for the veterans at the Camp Liberty facility south of Jackson on April 21st. Unfortunately, the April 21st session had to be cancelled because the Camp Liberty folks had a conflicting activity. But there's a good possibility that this will get rescheduled in the fall, and, like before, a good time will be had by all. I'm also hoping that Terry Greiner will somewhere in this newsletter share the epiphany of an idea he had for another similar activity. Seems it started with a CBS Sunday-morning news program, an encounter with a former fireman, I'll let him take it from there. A very exciting and intriguing idea, Terry!!!

Just a couple more reminders:

If you plan to attend the June picnic, you need to see Mark Noel to sign up for both your attendance, and for a dish to pass.

Also remember we will be at Patriarch Park in **East** Lansing instead of Hawk Island Park in Lansing, and there is a "cover charge" of \$5.00 for each adult attending. There will be bucket raffles again this year, and we're working on a couple other goodies, too!

Now if I can sneak the four-piece 4 weight outfit out to the car a little early, . . .

Tight lines,
Mike

Per Mike's suggestion....I was watching an episode on CBS Sunday Morning and they were discussing a new therapeutic center that just opened in Maryland for Firemen who've suffered symptoms similar to our returning veterans in the PTSD arena. So I was planning to discuss an opportunity with the Lansing fire department to set up tying sessions with any of the men/women in the county who may find that something like this could help in any way. Based on the need we may be able to include the police & paramedic depts. as well.

If they think this is something that might work for them, we're potentially looking at a session during the week maybe once or twice a month. If they give us a green light on this we'll hopefully have club members volunteer to assist or lead the tying sessions on a schedule. At some point we may look at casting as well and see where that takes us.

Let me know what you think if we get the ok to move forward from their organization.

Terry

PERRIN-LANSING TU WAWASUM 2018 RESERVATION

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

DAYTIME PHONE: _____ **EVENING PHONE:** _____

E-MAIL: _____

DATES TO RESERVE	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
LODGING:	6/28	6/29	6/30	7/1

(please circle appropriate dates)

(please circle if any of the below apply)

TO ATTEND SATURDAY WORK PROJECT ONLY (no lodging, lunch provided @ no charge).

TO ATTEND SATURDAY WORK PROJECT ONLY (no lodging – but....)

Wish to attend Breakfast @ \$7.00 charge.

Wish to attend Dinner @ \$12.00 charge.

<u>PAYMENT SCHEDULE</u>	<u>CHARGE</u>
FRI – SAT (lodging, Sat breakfast, lunch, dinner – Sun breakfast) Charge: \$110.00	_____
THURS – SUN AM (lodging, Sat breakfast, lunch, dinner – Sun breakfast) Charge: \$150.00	_____
SUNDAY NIGHT LODGING Charge:	_____
SINGLE DAY LODGING (if space available) Charge: \$40.00	_____
BREAKFASTS ONLY, @ \$7.00 ea:	_____
SATURDAY DINNER ONLY, @ \$12.00:	_____
TOTAL CHARGES:	_____

Please forward the completed form with payment to: **Bob Ceru**
ATTN: WAWASUM
514 Vanderveen Dr.
Mason, MI 48854

Please note payment is expected in full. Checks will be held, but not cashed until the second week of June 2018.

If you cancel your reservation prior to June 1st, your check will be returned to you. If you cancel after June 1st, you will be charged a \$25 cancellation fee, credited as a donation, with a Chapter check for the balance sent to you. Make checks payable to PLCTU. Please return this form **ASAP**, not only if you are requesting lodging, but if you plan to participate in the work project or meals only. This will help with food purchases, work plans, and assist in keeping our expenses to a minimum. Thanks much for your understanding & co-operation. Contact Bob at bobceru@msu.edu or 517-881-9502.

Michigan DNR Grants Allowed for 2018

Fourteen habitat restoration projects totaling more than \$2 million will be funded by several Michigan Department of Natural Resources grant programs in 2018. Nonprofit organizations, government agencies and private citizens submitted a total of 41 applications requesting more than \$7.72 million in funding to complete priority habitat projects in their areas. These projects were submitted, evaluated and awarded through three grant processes.

The Aquatic Habitat Grant Program seeks to protect and restore fish and aquatic habitats; the Dam Management Grant Program focuses on dam removal, maintenance and repair; and the Habitat Improvement Account provides funding for habitat projects in the Manistee, Muskegon and Au Sable rivers' watersheds.

Aquatic Habitat Grant Recipients

- Huron Pines, Brook Trout Habitat Restoration: Improving Regional Priority Road/Stream Crossings (Ogemaw and Presque Isle), \$110,000
- DNR Fisheries Division, Manistique Dam Center Flume Wall Removal (Schoolcraft), \$362,650
- Conservation Resource Alliance, Reconnecting the North Branch of the Platte River (Benzie), \$100,000
- Golden Lotus, Inc., Pigeon River Restoration at Song of the Morning Ranch (Otsego), \$301,850
- Ottawa County Parks, Grand River Shoreline Restoration & Bayou Connectivity Project at Riverside Park (Ottawa), \$88,000
- Clinton River Watershed Council, Clinton River Restoration at Yates (Oakland), \$287,500

TOTAL: \$1,250,000

Dam Management Grant Recipients

- DNR Wildlife Division, Trowbridge Dam Removal - Kalamazoo River (Allegan), \$52,000
- Conservation Resource Alliance, Lake Kathleen Dam Removal - Maple River (Emmet), \$125,000
- Gladwin County Road Commission, Heil Dam Removal - Black Creek (Gladwin), \$65,000
- Friends of the Shiawassee River, Shiatown Dam Removal - Shiawassee River (Shiawassee), \$108,000

TOTAL: \$350,000

Habitat Improvement Account Recipients

- Huron Pines, Au Sable - Small Dam Removal and Culvert Replacement (Alcona and Oscoda), \$147,906
- Trout Unlimited, Bank and Access Repair Below Tippy Dam (Manistee), \$185,043
- DNR Fisheries Division, Walleye Pond Improvements (Muskegon), \$46,944
- Upper Manistee, Habitat Improvement and Erosion Control (Kalkaska), \$88,070

TOTAL: \$467,963

The Aquatic Habitat Grant Program is funded by revenues from fishing and hunting license fees. The Dam Management Grant Program is funded by General Fund dollars appropriated by the Legislature. The Habitat Improvement Account is funded by Consumers Energy as part of a major settlement agreement that **relicensed the company's hydropower projects on the Au Sable, Manistee and Muskegon rivers.** michigan.gov/dnrgrants.

Jackson Kayak Takes On Fishing Market With New Brand

We are making 2 new boats for fishing or fun, both come with the Flex Pedal Drive system and offer the all new Electric Drive!



The brand claims it makes “a new kind of quiet watercraft” that is “nimble as a kayak, stable as a catamaran, comfortable and customizable as a bass boat.” The results of product development are the 360 Escape and 360 Angler. A 360-degree swiveling seat and catamaran design are the signature components of both crafts.

360 Escape

Jackson intends the 360 Escape for recreational pursuits – touring ponds, lakes, and other flat-water venues to watch wildlife and enjoy the exercise. The Escape outfit includes two hatches, 25 square feet of deck space, captain’s chair with trimmable fore and aft steering controls attached, and integrated FlexDrive pedal propulsion system.

360 Angler

Blue Sky Boatworks includes the full kit for the 360 Angler model. Upgrades from the Escape are four hatches, 30 square feet of deck space, YakAttack track systems for mounting gear, height adjustment added to the captain’s chair, and two rod holders.



Test Yourself - from The Best Of Ed Zern

In the August issue of **Trout**, (2001) official publication of Trout Unlimited, there's a quiz-type test for fly fisherman. Without exception, the questions deal with such matters as proper hook size, differences between spentwing and upright patterns, proper uses of the double haul in casting, and other purely technical considerations.

I have, therefore, drawn up a quiz of my own with the thought that if all trout fisherman were forced to take a test of this sort, only those who achieved a certain minimum grade would be granted licenses and the pressure on our streams and lakes might thus be substantially reduced. Here are the questions.

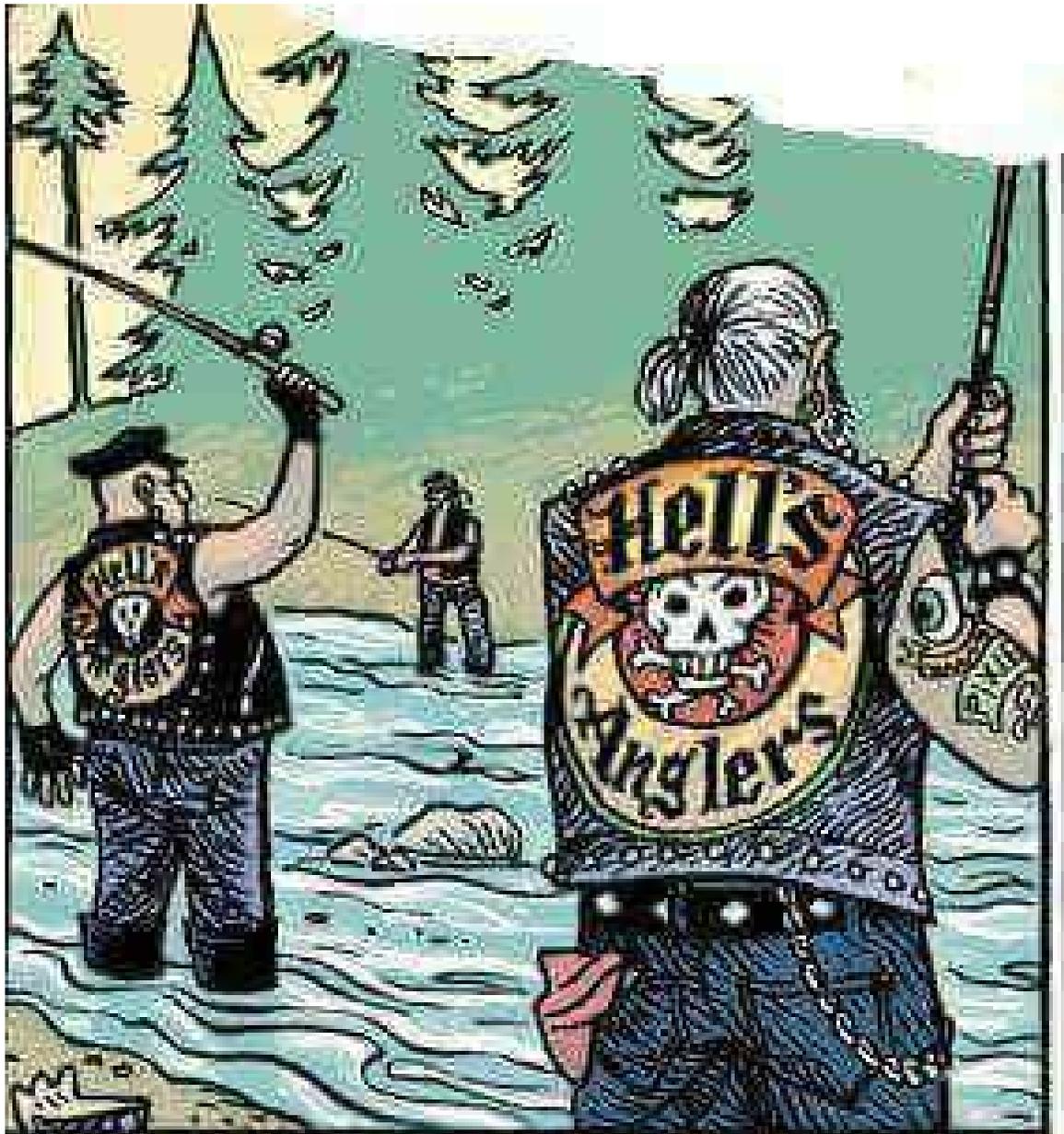
1. You are engaged to marry your beautiful and charming childhood sweetheart, whose family has no money but who loves you devotedly. Two weeks before the wedding date you meet a homely, bowlegged, pigeon-toed girl whose father owns two miles of excellent fishing near his home, has a shooting and fishing lodge in western Montana, and owns both banks of three topnotch pools on the Miramichi in New Brunswick. She is an only child, and is obviously attracted to you. What do you do about your engagement?
2. After spending considerable time and money learning to tie flies, you collect a magnificent assortment of natural blue dun and other high-grade hackle, furs for dubbing, fine-wire hooks, and other materials. Shortly after you install a fully-equipped fly-tying table in your den, your six-year-old son develops a violent allergy to feathers. What action do you take?
3. While fishing the lower Brodheads in Pennsylvania you notice an enormous brown trout rising steadily to a hatch of green drakes. Just about the time you have tied a No.12 Green Drake to your leader and spent ten minutes carefully working your way across the current into casting position, you notice that the hatch is beginning to taper off. At the same time you hear a cry from the railroad track alongside the stream and see that a beautiful damsel in a low-cut dress has caught her foot in a switch and is calling to you that the express train from Stroudsburg to Scranton is due in three minutes. What do you do?
4. While fishing from a boat with a wealthy uncle who owns a number of custom-built Payne, Garrison, and Orvis rods with matched reels and lines, not to mention several best-grade Parker shotguns and a brace of matched Model 21 Winchesters, he tells you that as his own children have no interest in outdoor sports he has recently revised his will to leave all his fishing tackle and guns to you. When he stands up to play a fish in deep water, you recall that he's unable to swim a stroke. What's your next move?

These are, admittedly, difficult questions, and while I don't propose to reveal the correct answers, these hints may be in order:

1. It may help your thinking on this question to bear in mind that while beauty fades and mortal love may turn to ashes, the Miramichi has been a pretty good salmon river for several thousand years.
2. Frankly, you may not get full credit on this if you suggest putting the boy up for adoption. There are several good boarding schools that accept boys of this age, or you could send him to live with relatives. Adoption is a lengthy, bothersome process.
3. Some fairly expert sportsmen have been tripped up by this one. We suggest you ask yourself which is more difficult to come by, a four-pound brown trout or a pretty girl.
4. Well, there's that proverb about casting your bread upon the waters.

I would propose that anyone flunking this test should be obliged henceforth to stop taking up space on trout streams and confine himself to some other pastime. There's not enough good water today for even the truly dedicated anglers, and if a man doesn't have a sense of proportion and a feeling for relative values, he doesn't deserve a license."

Who Knew?



WHAT STARTED AS A
MISPELLING, CHANGED
THE CLUB FOREVER

Trout School: Up Your Fly Fishing Game for \$1,000 a Day

Rig up your rod and prepare for tight lines. You're headed to world-class waters to learn from some of the best anglers in the world.

This fall, School of Trout will guide 12 students through a their week-long "[Basic Trout](#)" fly fishing course. The class promises to include just about anything that has to do with walk-and-wade fly fishing.

It will be the one and only class of its kind this year, taking place in Idaho from Oct. 7–13. The course will be held at the TroutHunter Lodge on the Snake River's infamous Henry's Fork.

Basic Trout will cover foundational fly fishing education: equipment, reading water, and understanding aquatic bugs, knots, casting, and more.

The dozen selected students will spend seven days at the [TroutHunter Lodge](#) near Last Chance, Idaho. They will learn from [a cadre of nine experts](#), the industry's best authors, editors, photographers, conservationists, artists, and [more](#).

Trout School Cost

The lodge, curriculum, instructors, and waters to be fished are all world class, according to Tanner. Instruction will come from Tanner and experts Tom Rosenbauer, Bob White, Craig Mathews, Kirk Deeter, John Juracek, Tim Romano, Hilary Hutcheson, and Steve McFarland.

With the world-class instruction and location comes a hefty price tag. The Basic Trout offering for 2018 will cost selected participants \$7,950 for the week. This includes lodging, meals, and instruction. Participants will cover additional funds for travel, fishing gear, and appropriate licenses.

All information for the Basic Trout class can be found on the [School of Trout](#) website.



Advice from a TROUT

Show your true colors 🐟 Be a good catch

Don't be lured by shiny objects

Scale back 🐟 Cherish clean water

Know when to keep your mouth shut

Don't give up without a fight!

Don't Stink



Redford Announces A River Runs Through It Reboot



When Redford was first approached about directing a new version of the movie, his initial response was that it would be impossible because the original 1992 movie is such an enduring classic. “I love the first one so much and I don’t want to do anything to ruin the memory of that,” Redford told *Entertainment Weekly*. “So it just felt like, let’s just restart it because then we can add some new dynamics.” The idea for an all-female cast came to him simply because, he said, “My favorite thing to do is work with strong women and I want to take advantage of the huge surge of women now taking up the sport.”

Redford also revealed the two actresses who will take on the title roles: Mila Kunis and Scarlett Johansson will play sisters Norma and Paulina Maclean based on the original characters of Norman and Paul Maclean. Craig Sheffer and Brad Pitt played the Maclean brothers in the 1992 original.

Redford would not confirm who will be taking on the roles of Neil Burns and Rawhide, two of the movie’s more iconic characters. He hinted that the gender reversal of those two characters will be well worth the wait and has already spawned a new hashtag #sisterherewantstofish.

Redford also addressed early criticism from Hollywood insiders that the film did not need a reboot. “These are the same naysayers who said the *Ghostbusters* reboot was going to be a miserable failure and look how well that turned out. Sure there will be some fiftysomethings mourning the death of their cherished fly fishing movie, but they still have the original, this film is for the next generation of fly fishers.”

The new version of the film does not yet have a scheduled release date.

You Know You're a Flyfisherman if . . . by Bob Kren, RCFFer, and occasionally Mr. Flyfisherpersonguy

Should you care to rummage around, you might find an article of mine about a twelve-step program for embracing and improving, maybe even curing, your fly fishing addiction. But that leaves the question "Just how do you know if your fly fishing has gotten out of control?" Hey!, no use wasting time on any curative steps -- unless one of them is eliminating those #!&^ tailing loops -- if you don't really have a problem. I'm here to help. What follows is a brief list of warning signs that things may be out of control.

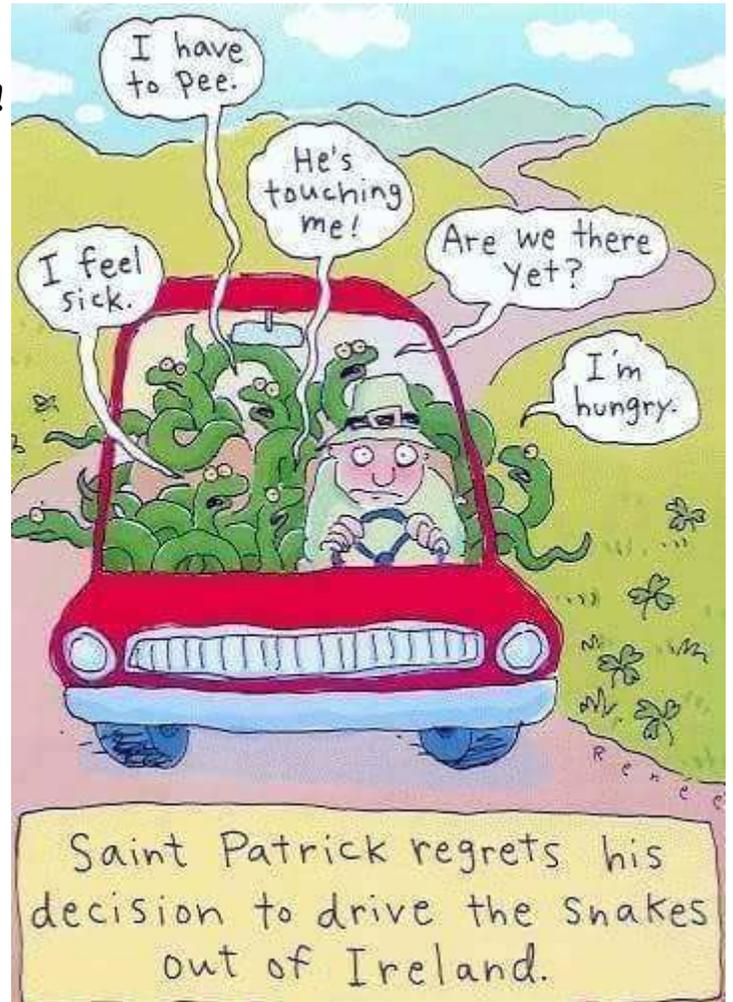
- You practice casting on your front lawn, or in some other public place, to attract the attention of innocent bystanders, especially the lady who lives across the street, or in the hope that some itinerant casting instructor will see your thrashing and offer help.
- Every animal, leashed or not, flying or not, flattened or not, is viewed as potential fly tying material. Why buy synthetics when so much can be gotten for free? The "best if used by" date is inappropriate, when roadkill ripeness is overly evident.
- All your shirts, dress- or not, have multiple expanding pockets, Velcro® patches and flaps, vents and drainage holes, too many buttons, forest-y colors, too few buttons, and uv-protective coatings. All are nice, with the appropriate camo tie.
- You have purchased things you'll never need, at exorbitant prices (300 clams for a pair of pliers? Why not get two?), for occasions that will never arise (Forty colors of chenille in three sizes, each? Sure, I'll tie that many woolly buggers. Now I need forty different color hackle capes.). And when you really have a need for such a piece of exotica, it'll be back at the car, or at home, safely tucked away with your unworn Rolex.
- You have tried on at least one occasion to take everything onstream that you might need, only to find that even Arnold Schwarzenegger couldn't carry that heavy a vest. Does "I've fallen, and I can't get up, blub, blub" sound familiar?
- You have an expensive pair of sunglasses for every light condition, but, when you're fishing and far from your car, the weather will change and you'll have worn the exactly wrong pair for the new light levels. Pity. Never happens to me. Much.
- Your biceps and forearms are exhausted from holding small fish way out in front of you, with their heads toward the camera, for a photo shoot that makes a minnow look like a mako shark. A wide-angle lens on the camera makes the fish look suspiciously distorted, but HUGE! Everybody does it; nobody's fooled.
- You have books on fly fishing that, with few exceptions, duplicate all your other books on fly fishing. The ones on display are the most recent ones, and the biggest, with all the beautiful pictures; the ones in the back are the ones that gave the advice, or tying instructions, for the first time, and are yellowed with age and use. We are the readingest sportspersons of all, despite our small numbers.
- The number of fly boxes you have exceeds the total number of stars in the Universe, plus one. We fly fishers, solely, support an entire polyethylene plant down on Texas' Carcinogen Coast. You're welcome, Bubba.
- You lament things that have no meaning, like the demise of the Girl Scouts' fly fishing merit badge, which was awarded less often than the merit badge for porcupine milking, or termite breeding.
- In line with that last item, you take up the cudgel for every worthy cause, diluting your efforts and muddying your thinking to the point that all causes are equally important and thus, equally trivialized.
- You just can't seem to get rid of old fly fishing magazines, despite the fact that the contents recycle their topics every five years

If you have more than two of these symptoms, and you know you do, then get thee to a 12-step program, or take drugs, or just don't worry about it, your choice. I'm proud of my addictions, and you should be proud of yours, too.

Leather boots not needed!

Just in from March of this year.....Unlike other places in the world where one has to be careful where you walk on the way to the water, or when getting out of it, Ireland is now a safe country to fish, camp, hike, sightsee, etc.

It's just one more destination to visit and not have to bring your snake bite kit along.



Club items for Sale:

Trolling motor
12 volt
24 lbs thrust
\$25.00



Trolling motor
24 volt
82 lbs thrust
\$25.00



Contact Mark Johnson if interested:
dataplex@acd.net

'You can taste it': Road salt making GTA rivers, streams as salty as seawater

Scientists warn high chloride level in GTA waterways is damaging ecosystem, wildlife, ground water sources. Environmental researchers in the Greater Toronto Area say road salt runoff is making some local waterways as salty as seawater. The salt is damaging the ecosystem, beginning to infiltrate ground water supply and has the potential to kill sensitive species, scientists warn.

"It's really quite worrying," Carl Mitchell, an associate professor of environmental science at University of Toronto, said in an interview. "We're approaching ocean salt levels for certain amounts of time in some of these rivers," Mitchell told CBC Toronto. "You can taste it at those levels."



Recent advances in testing technology have made it possible for scientists to track water quality in real time. At Credit Valley Conservation (CVC), the authority responsible for protecting the Credit River watershed, salt levels at or above that of oceans have been recorded for periods following road salting. Salinity is measured by tracking the chloride level of water.

According to CVC testing, during winter months, when road salting happens, chloride levels in streams consistently exceed 5,000 milligrams per litre. "It's very, very high," said Amanjot Singh, a senior engineer with CVC. "Some of the sensitive species will die."

Previously, researchers had to rely on "grab samples" taken directly from the water source. Now testing stations automatically send results every 15 minutes. On Jan. 8, soon after four centimetres of snow fell in Mississauga, the chloride level of the Cooksville Creek was 18,000 mg/litre. The average chloride level in oceans is 20,000 mg/liter.

Singh has seen chloride levels above 20,000 mg/litre in GTA rivers. "We are worried," he said. And the worry doesn't go away in the spring. Singh says some GTA waterways, those in the most urbanized areas, never drop to what's considered a safe chloride level because of the accumulation of winter road salt in the soil and groundwater.

As urban sprawl in the GTA pushes closer to sensitive headwaters, Singh hopes municipalities can adopt alternatives to road salt, such as beet juice, or just cope with snowier roads.

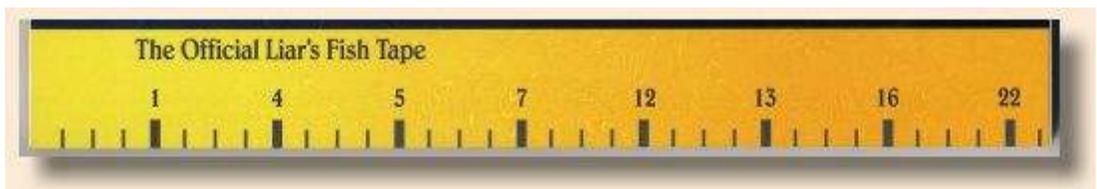
But it isn't just local governments who are responsible for the brining of freshwater rivers and streams. Elizabeth Hendriks, vice president of World Wildlife Fund Canada, says large private properties, such as big-box stores with big parking lots, contribute to the problem as well.

"It's building up," she said. "It's suffocating fish." Hendriks says the high salt levels in rivers and streams are hurting many other species of wildlife, even raccoons.

By Trevor Dunn - <http://www.cbc.ca/news/canada/toronto/road-salt-gta-water-1.4515132>

A note from our scholarship winner - Samantha Stanton

Thank you very much for selecting me for your graduate fellowship award! It was such an honor to not only be selected, but to have the opportunity to present my research with you. I had a wonderful time attending the meeting and talking with so many members after my presentation. I am glad that so many were interested in monitoring for New Zealand mudsnails in rivers around the state. I know you do great work and are big supporters of conservation, so it is a privilege to be associated with your organization! Thank you again! Best, Sam



~ Excerpt from *A Liar's Guide to Fishing*

Field Notes:

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- **How Much Is A River Worth** - "A Must Read"
<http://eat-sleep-fish.co.uk/content/2018/04/once-upon-time>
- On This Date - May 7, 1888 - George Eastman patents the Box Camera (*which this invention either helps or hurts your wild fish tales credibility*)
- To learn more about "A River That Changed the World" and to find Michigan History Museum visitor information, go to www.michigan.gov/museum. *Check out this exhibit on the Au Sable River through July 29. Extremely well done & it's free. You'll be sorry if you miss this.*
- Don't forget to send any items you have to sell for placement in the classified section. No cost to advertise for club members.

Refrigerator Reminders

May

5th - Bill Earl kids fishing program, Hawk Island, volunteers needed

8th - Red Cedar meeting, Giltner Hall, MSU. 6:30 Hospitality, 7:00 General meeting. Harry Barnes will tie "some simple, basic Saltwater Flies"

12th - Bill Earl kids fishing program, Hawk Island, volunteers needed

17th - Pack Rat day, or how much stuff do we carry in our FF vests

19th - Bill Earl kids fishing program, Hawk Island, volunteers needed

28th - National hamburger day

June

6th - D-Day, WWII - find a vet and thank him/her for their service

12th - Red Cedar picnic, Patriarch park, East Lansing

15th-17th - Great Lakes Council summer FF school & fair, Ralph Macmullen Center, north side of Higgins Lake. Details at: ffglc.org

25th - National Catfish day

28th-1st - WaWaSum outing with Perrin TU chapter