



The Evening

Hatch

The Newsletter of the Michigan Fly Fishing Club

February 2026 Edition

Patagonia Chile

(February's Speaker: Brian Pitser)



[El Saltamontes Lodge - Patagonia.](#)

Stunning 5,000 acre ranch situated amongst the Chilean Andes in Patagonia, Chile, with landscapes perfect for alpacas, wild horses, sheep and of course, fly fishing, – hopper fishing!! The river Ñireguao meanders through the property, nestled in an Andean valley, surrounded by dramatic mountains.

Spring creek fishing with dry flies (#8-#14) where freestone wading / sight fishing. Prime fishing time is December thru February (their summer where you dress like 3 season fishing here Mich.).

This past December is the lodge second season after a devastating took place at the original lodge several years back. The rebuild took several years but it turned out to an outcrop of several buildings and the main lodge. There are over 8 miles of private water that can only be easily accessed by guests. The owner has also secured access to miles of upper Ñireguao River. This means guests get to fish water loaded with trout, fish that see few anglers and love dry flies!

El Saltamontes is a lodge, with great guides, incredible food, and superb service. Guests enjoy long days fishing with some of the best teaching



guides in the country, return to a meal that is the rival of the finest restaurant

There are options to float rivers for a couple of days, for those wanting to take a break from wading. These rivers are beautiful, alternately running through heavy forest and open steppe country, giving anglers a real feel of Patagonia. Casting large dries and streamers to oversized brown & rainbow trout that often eat aggressively and make long runs! Foam patterns used on the glacier lakes, nymphs and caddis patterns in the ripples on mostly 5 or 6 wt rods

For more destination info, contact Brian at: The Northern Angler



Upcoming Club Events

- 02/04/26: Club Meeting (Speaker)
- 02/11/26: Board Meeting
- 02/18/26: Club Meeting (Activity)
- 02/19/26: Outdoorama Show
- 02/22/26: White River (AR) Trip #1
- 03/04/26: Club Meeting (Activity)
- 03/06/26: Midwest Flyfishing Expo
- 03/07/26: Expo (Pontiac, MI)
- 03/11/26: Board Meeting
- 03/16/26: White River (AR) Trip #2
- 03/18/26: Club Meeting (Speaker)
- 04/01/26: Club Meeting (Speaker)
- 04/04/26: Trout Tune-Up
- 04/08/26: Board Meeting
- 04/11/26: Members School
- 04/15/26: Club Meeting (Activity)
- 04/25/26: Opening Day
- 05/06/26: Club Meeting (Activity)
- 05/06/26: Dick Schot New Member
- 05/13/26: Board Meeting
- 05/14/26: Smallmouth Outing
- 05/20/26: MFFC Banquet
- 07/16/26: Bourbon & Browns
- 07/18/26: Club Picnic
- 08/01/26: Montana Trip Week #1
- 08/08/26: Montana Trip Week #2
- 08/15/26: Montana Trip Week #3
- 09/20/26: Driftless (Viroqua, WI) Trip

For the most current listing of events, check our club's website: mffc.org

Michigan Fly Fishing Club – Business Section

Michigan Fly Fishing Club Board of Directors Meeting January 14, 2026

Roll Call:

Meeting called to order at 7:30 pm

Present: T. Schotts, J. Bada; J. Eriksson;
J. Aukee; J. Aitken; N. Tabaka T. DeFauw,
J. Harris

Absent: K. Lipp, , J. Haxton,

Approval of the Minutes: minutes from
12/10/25 approved

Approval of the Agenda: agenda for
01/14/26 approved

Officer's Report

President: T. Schotts

- Status of the club: things are going well

Vice President: J. Bada

- Hatch mailings dropped below 100

Treasurer: J. Aitken

- We are still operating under budget. We have received some booth income.
- There is a good amount of money to be spent on conservation and education. We need ideas for the spend.

Corresponding Secretary: J. Harris

- January Activity will feature Vern White
- February Speaker will be Brian Pitser from Northern Angler speaking on fly fishing Chile.
- March tyer will be Dan Walker, March. Speaker will be Steven Arnoczky. Mark
- April will have Mark Hendricks will be our featured speaker on Casting.
- The Trout Tune up is set for April 4th at the Yurt at the Walled Lake Schools Nature Learning Center.
- Kevin Feenstra will be featured speaker at the Club Banquet in May.
- January's Speaker Jeff Liskay on Ohio's Steelhead Alley was very well received.

Membership: J. Eriksson

- We had 438 members at the close of the Fiscal Year, July 31, 2025

- New members since July 5th totals 27. There 358 members paid through July 31, 2026.. Sixty seven members paid via PayPal
- Ninety one surveys have been returned.
- Fund donations received for Conservation, Education, and Operating Funds.

Visitor's Comments:

- Vern reported hats will be available at the Activity Meeting.
- Scott Freeburg will report on the banquet

Events and Outings:

- Ultimate Fishing Show: 149 tiers and 40-50 casters on Saturday; 101 tiers and 10-15 casters on Sunday; 850 club cards were given out at the show; will need 1,000 cards for Outdoorama.
- Scott Freeburg noted Kevin Feenstra will be the Banquet Speaker on May 20th but will not be able to lead a tying session; we are looking for someone to lead a tying session on the banquet day.
- We need help with fly tying at the Outdoorama, folks need to sign up.
- Todd Schotts will be tying at Willow Spice Company event in New Boston on March 29th, could use some more club tyers to help out

Old Business:

- Expo Cards were printed.
- It remains very important to get the word out about the Expo and the new venue location

New Business:

- Barry Green is running the election committee Norm Tabaka and Terry DeFauw are helping. Todd Schotts will run again for President. Jon Bada will run for Corresponding Secretary. James Harris will take over the Hatch after May
- Expo Pin(s) art has been approved.
- Publicity for Expo looking for an article in Woods & Water news and other outdoor publications.
- Expo Guest Tyers will include, Jerry Regan, Al Ritz, Todd Schotts, Bruce Derrington, and possibly Dennis Potter.

2025 - 2026 Club Officers

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Michigan Fly Fishing Club's Board of Directors Page

A Message from the Board of Directors: Upcoming Events on Volunteering Opportunities for Club Members

Outdoorama: Vibe Credit Union Showplace
46100 Grand River Ave, Novi, MI 48374

- Be a mentor for a couple hours with kids – demonstrating how simply it is to tie their own fly
- Co-Chairperson: **TBD**, contact if interested or for more event information
 - Jim Aitken: treasurer@mffc.org
- Thursday, Feb 19th: 1 pm – 8 pm
- Friday, Feb 20th: noon – 8 pm
- Saturday, Feb 21st: 11 am – 8pm
- Sunday, Feb 22rd: 10 am – 5 pm
- **Volunteer sign-up:** <https://volunteersignup.org/8LPA7> or click on the Outdoorama hyperlink (above)



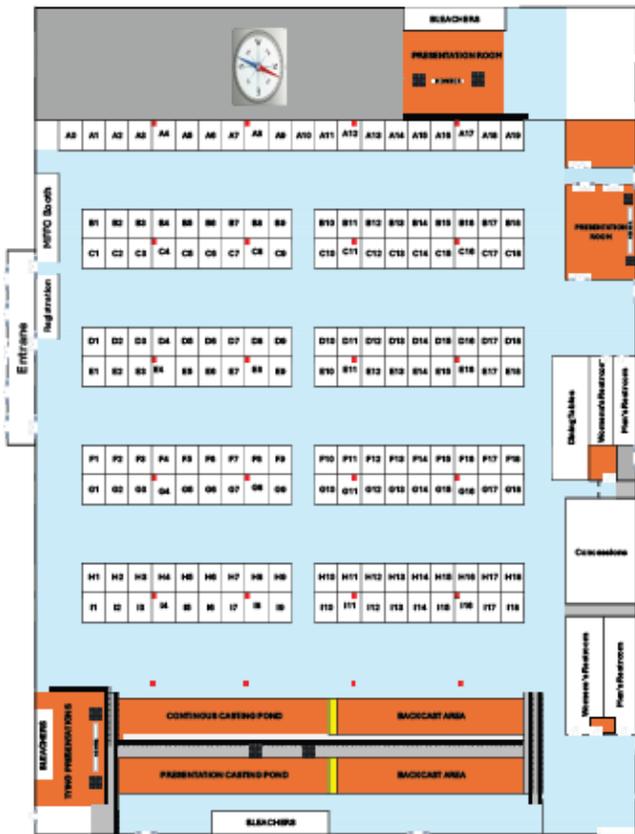
Midwest Fly Fishing Expo: Oakland Expo Center
2212 Mall Dr E, Waterford Township, MI 48328

- **Thursday, March 5th:**
 - Club Setup: 8:00 am – 1:00 pm
 - Vendor Setup: 1:00 pm- 9:00 pm
- **Friday, March 6th:**
 - Vendor Setup: 8am – 1pm,
 - Expo Open: 1:00 pm – 9:00 pm
- **Saturday, March 7th:**
 - Expo Open: 9:00 am – 6:00 pm
 - Vendor & Club Teardown: 6:00 pm – 9:00 pm
- **Volunteer sign-up:** <https://volunteersignup.org/XJQRM> or click on this Midwest Fly Fishing Expo (above)



Exhibitors for 2026 Midwest Flyfishing Expo (as of February 11th)

Anadromous Fly Company	G-6
Anglers of the AuSable	F-6 and F-7
The Art in Fishing	D-1
AuSable on the Fly	F-13
Back Country Hunters & Anglers	G-12
Blue Quill Angler	G-3
CF River Products	G-10
Clinton Valley Chapter - TU	B-15
David Ruimveld Studio	D-10 and D-11
The Drake Magazine	H-5
Drake's Fly Shop	I-10 to I-12
Dusty Wismath Fly Fishing	E-10
Eggman Flies	E-15
Emergence Angling Services	I-1 to I-3
EZEYFLY	E-1
Feenstra Guide Service	G-14
Fishpond USA	I-1 to I-3
Fly Fishing Universe	F-1
Flygirls of Michigan	D-12
Flyin' Heroes	D-14
Great Lakes Council - Fly Fishers Int'l	D-13
Great Lakes Outback	A-1 to A-3
Gates AuSable Lodge & Fly Shop	F-8 & F-9, G-8 & G-9
Great North Real Estate	H-7
Green Drake Outfitters	C-14
Hareline Dubbin	B-1 - B-3 & C-1 - C-4
Heavner Canoe & NuCanoe	D-16 and D-17
Hog Creek Furl'd Leaders	C-8
Hook & Hackle	E-12 and E-13
Keough Hackles	B-1 - B-3 & C-1 - C-4
Little Forks Outfitters	D-6 to D-8
McFarland Rod Company	I-16 and I-17
Meyers Outdoors	D-2
Motor City Anglers	E-7 to E-9
Naknek River Camp	C-10 and C-11
Nordmi	D-4
Northern Michigan on the Fly	H-15
North Rivers Lodge	C-9
Phil Heck Classic Fly Rods	H-1
Prime Michigan Deer Tails	G-5
Pristine Products	I-15
Redington	I-1 to I-3
Reel Recovery	B-6
Realing & Healing Midwest	H-7 to H-9
Rifle River Lodge	D-15
Rio Products	I-1 to I-3
Sage	I-1 to I-3
Scientific Anglers	D-9
Sunfish Woodworks, LLC	G-1
The Northern Angler	I-8 and I-9
The Whuff Rod Co., LLC	I-13 and I-14
UV Craft	E-3
Vanguard Chapter - TU	H-17
Wanigas Rod Company	H-10





Conservation & Community News

How This River Keeps Unwanted Fish Away

Produced by: Kathy Johnson, GreatLakesNow
Summary of the Boardman-Ottaway River Project

In Traverse City, Michigan, a fish obstacle course is keeping unwanted species out of a river. As dams come down around the world, native fish are returning to their home waters. But invasive species are taking advantage of that same access. So how do we separate native fish from undesirable fish?

In Traverse City, researchers are testing an innovative solution called FishPass. This system sorts native fish from invasive species using a combination of obstacles, bubble curtains, adjustable currents, and cameras that home in on identifying features. The goal is to open the door to native fish like sturgeon, while turning away invasive species like sea lamprey (below is the hyperlink to the video).

How This River Keeps Unwanted Fish Away

YouTube video produced by GreatLakesNow

Hatch Editor's video's transcription summary: **a success story between Community, Restoration & Technology** - on the removal of several dams

In the fall of 2020, Great Lakes Now took you to Traverse City, Michigan, where three aging dams had been removed from the Boardman Ottaway River, a tributary of Lake Michigan. Here's what Traverse City Director of Public Services Frank Dou said at that time, "there is no greater ecological bang for your buck than removing a dam because what it does to the ecological environmental systems by segmenting a river system uh keep keeping populations apart warming the water

on the back side of the dam, stopping the movement of nutrients both directions up and downstream. The goal was to restore the river to its original form and reconnect it to Lake Michigan.

The first dam came down in 2012, and by 2020, the former reservoir was returning to a more natural state. Once you remove the dam, you have all this organic material, organic soils with a seedbed that's been sitting there for 100 years or so, and then you add sunlight to it. That energy and the organic materials in the sand. It's like this ecological explosion that you're seeing. It's absolutely amazin".

After the dam removal, researchers saw an increase in the number of native brook trout, and that's a good sign. When you see brook trout in your stream, you probably have the best ecological conditions for fish. But when GreatLakesNow did our story in 2020, fish still couldn't move between the river and the lake. They were still separated by the Union Street Dam in downtown Traverse City.

The plan was to replace the Union Street Dam with a state-of-the-art **research facility called FishPass**. The project was supposed to break ground in the fall of 2020, but a lawsuit got in the way. Going through the court system took time. Thankfully, they were able to come out with a decision that was in favor of FishPass. The project finally broke ground in 2024. The goal, create a barrier that allows some fish upstream but keeps other fish out of the river.

Brett Fessel, a research biologist with the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians, has been working on the Fish Pass project since its inception nearly 20 years ago. "We set

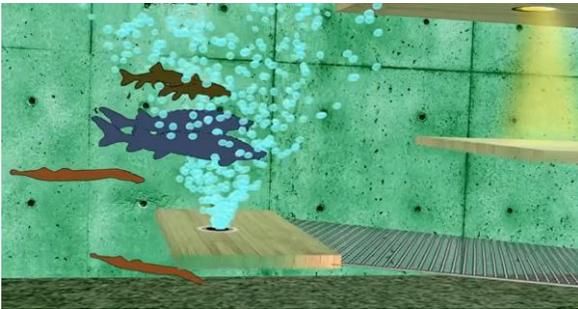


Illustration of the Traverse City Fish Pass

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out with this goal initially was to create a system or a facility that would allow species to pass through it under their own volition as if it weren't there. Sounds good, but the reality is we need to sort them. We need to determine whether they're invasive or not, whether they're even a desired species or not".

The Fish Pass Engineers had to figure out how to sort fish in a river. And to do that, they looked to another industry that sorts through a different kind of stream, recycling. Material recycling typically begins by separating objects by size and material characteristics. Dan Zielinski, Fish Pass Project Lead, "Sorting based on size to start with is intuitive because trying to sort a 6-foot-long sturgeon and a whole mess of 6-inch-long perch can be a challenge. Sorting by size is as simple as it's grates. It's screens that sort fish based on their body depth or width. After size, recycling materials are separated by their physical attributes. To sort fish, the Fish Pass Researchers started by identifying all the species likely to use the river and what each one likes and dislikes. Some parts of fish pass will resemble an obstacle course where fish will sort themselves according to what attracts or repels them."



Invasive sea lamprey aren't the strongest swimmers. One way to keep them from moving upstream is to speed up the water flowing downstream. That works even better if you keep them from using their sucker-like mouths to attach to surfaces. Something lamprey do to help them fight against strong currents. The project place grids along the surface in one of those channels that prevent sea lamprey from attaching.

Zielinski continued "Image recognition technology will also be used to identify species as they move through the fish channels. That is pretty much a camera taking a video or a photo of a fish and being able to use computer learning to identify desirable fish. This is undesirable or we don't know. That can just trigger a door (or gate) opening that allows that continual passage or closing it in a trap. A lot of these tools can be used to eventually reach an upstream assortment of fish that are all fish that are desirable while you're blocking or removing the fish that are undesirable."



And that raises an important question. What makes a fish desirable or undesirable? The ultimate question of what is desirable and what is undesirable with this river for passage is ultimately a decision for the (Michigan) DNR in consultation with the tribes and the public. As a partner on the Fish Pass Project, the Grand Travers Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians was particularly concerned that native species got a free pass.

Fessel added "as far as what species the tribe would really support bringing back, all species native to the Great Lakes Basin: lake sturgeon, white fish, lake trout, white sucker, longnose sucker. These communities of fish, don't operate independently from each other. So to restart an intact system, if you can as much as possible bring community in, the better the chance (for success)."

Jason Slade, vice president for strategic initiatives at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, works with scientists from around the world, and many are already lining up to participate with Fish Pass. "There's not many places that you can go in the whole Great Lakes basin and analyze the fish that are native to our region and also the invasive species that we're trying to keep out. With FishPass, we're able to take that technology and hopefully develop it and share it. The goal would be to develop specific solutions that then can be applied throughout the entire basin or really throughout the US. "



By midsummer of 2025, the project reached a major milestone when water began to flow over the new spillway. Zielinski commented "That was a really special moment because the water was no longer being diverted underneath a culvert that was disappearing underground. It was day lit and essentially it will never go underground again at this site."

Fessel concluded "Now with the dam gone, you can see it, you can feel it, you can smell it and be there and experience the river in its original native form. The underlying goal of the Boardman - Ottaway Restoration Project has always been not just another river restoration project, but a restoration of community. And what we've meant by that and still hold true to it is that relationship of people with the river. We all benefit from healthy rivers, reconnected rivers. And so the underpinning reason for the tribe becoming involved is to essentially try and undo some of the wrongs that have been done to rivers in our in the region and in the Missiabi (Cree) homelands."

Click on the hyperlink below for more information about:



Fly Fishers International: News & Notes

Notes from the Great Lakes Council Town Hall

Presented by Rhonda Sellers, FFI Executive Director



Brief History of Fly Fishers International

- Founded in 1965 to advance the art, science, and ethics of fly fishing
- Built on a volunteer-driven model rooted in local clubs and regional councils
- Grew into an international organization serving anglers across 40+ countries
- Developed world-class education and credentialing programs in casting and fly tying
- Became a trusted voice for conservation through education, advocacy, and community action
- Today, FFI connects thousands of members who care deeply about fly fishing, stewardship, and passing this tradition forward
 - 17 Councils – *MFFC attends Great Lakes Council events & meetings*
 - 220 Clubs – *MFFC is on of these FFI Clubs*
- For 60 years, Fly Fishers International has existed to support people who love fly fishing—and to ensure the knowledge, skills, and values of this sport endure for the next generation.

Why We're Here

- The Board has established a clear framework for Fly Fishers International's Strategic Plan. We would like to refine and strengthen that framework with your perspective.
- We are not starting from a blank page. The Board has already identified four core priorities. Today's goal is to:
 - Share those priorities with you
 - Get your feedback on those specific areas
 - Understand what matters most to you in these areas
- Your experience will help us pressure-test and sharpen this direction, so that the final plan reflects the real needs of our members, councils, clubs, and programs.

Education

- Weaves throughout everything we do.
- Not specifically listed as priority but touches everything

The Four Priorities to Guide FFI's Future

- **Financial Sustainability** - Ensuring the organization remains strong, stable, and viable for the long term. Membership / donor recruitment and retention are paramount to this part of the plan.
- **Conservation** – FFI brings a fly fishing population to important conservation issues, by providing educational materials and resources related to good conservation practices and programs.

- **Credentialing** – Continue and strengthen programs for certification of casting instructors and endorsement of fly tying instructors. We're also developing an endorsement program for fly fishing guides and outfitters, with the leadership of guides and FFI board members George Sylvestre and Bryant Dunn and input from the broader fly fishing industry.
- **Community** - Developing activities that serve both our internal community (members, clubs, councils) and the broader fly fishing public.

What We're Asking You - Focused Feedback

- The scope of the Strategic Planning development process has considered what FFI can achieve within its current and planned organizational capabilities.
- While the scope is set for planning purposes, we want to hear your perspectives on:
 - Which of these four is most important to you—and why?
 - Where do you see the greatest opportunity within each area?
 - What is missing, unclear, or misaligned with your experience?
 - How should these priorities show up in the work you do locally?

Open Input –

After discussing the four priorities, we will open the floor for:

- Additional ideas
- Emerging needs we may not have captured
- Perspectives that don't clearly fit inside a single pillar
- We ask that you ground those ideas in how they support—or strengthen—these four priorities.

Upcoming Initiatives:

- **Membership Survey:** a short survey distributed to FFI members for input to be included in this strategic planning process (in February).
- **Search for New Executive Director:**
 - Board committee meeting now
 - Job posting in the next few months
 - Dynamic leader who can lead FFI during next phase

Want to submit additional feedback? Please send email to:

operations@flyfishersinternational.org



MFFC Events and Outings w/ Chairperson's eMail (Hyperlink)

 Hyperlink for Volunteer Sign-up

 Hyperlink for eMail

Outing and Events	2026 Dates	Where	Chairperson(s)
Outdoorama	February 19 th – 22 nd	Vibe Credit Union Showplace (Novi, M) https://volunteersignup.org/8LPA7 <i>Volunteer - Outdoorama</i>	 Jim Aitken / Dave Nowicki
White River Trip #1	February 22 nd – 28 th	White River Trout Lodge (Cotter, AR)	 Scott Freeburg
Midwest Fly Fishing Expo	March 6 th (Friday: 1pm - 9pm) March 7 th (Saturday: 9am – 6pm)	Oakland County Expo Center (Waterford, MI) https://volunteersignup.org/XJQRM <i>Volunteer – Midwest Flyfishing Expo</i>	 Kevin Lipp / Joe Sprys
Trout Tune-Up	April 4 th	Walled Lake Outdoor Recreation Area (Walled Lake, MI)	 James Harris
White River Trip #2	March 16 th – 21 st	White River Trout Lodge (Cotter, AR)	 Jon Bada
Members School	April 11 th	Wayne County Community College - Ted Scott (Belleville, MI)	 Vern White
Opening Day & Remembrance	April 25 th	Gates AuSable Lodge (Grayling, MI)	 Al Haxton
Dick Schot New Member Outing	May 6 th – 9 th	WawaSum Lodge (Grayling, MI)	 Glenn Easterbrook
Smallmouth Outing	May 14 th – 17 th	Blue Spruce Motel (Port Austin, MI)	 Renée Gall
MFFC Banquet	May 20 th	Italian American Banquet Center (Livonia, MI)	 Scott Freeburg / James Harris
Wawa Sum: Bourbon & Browns	July 16 th – 19 th	WawaSum Lodge (Grayling, MI)	 Tom Coleman
Club Picnic	July 18 th	Multi Lakes Conservation Club (Commerce Township, MI)	 John Eriksson
Yellowstone, MT Trip #1	August 1 st – 8 th	Driftwaters Resort (Cameron, MT)	 Al Haxton
Yellowstone, MT Trip #2	August 8 th – 15 th	Driftwaters Resort (Cameron, MT)	 Al Haxton
Yellowstone, MT Trip #3	August 15 th – 22 nd	Driftwaters Resort (Cameron, MT)	 Al Haxton
Driftless, WI Trip	September 20 th – 24 th	Viroqua, WI	 Jerry Deputat
Scouting Merit Badge	TBD	TBD	 Norm Tabaka / Dave Oakley
Youth School	TBD	TBD	Chairperson Needed

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Event Update: Driftless Trip to Wisconsin – Episode 3

Submitted by Jerry Deputat

As the Michigan season begins to wind down this Fall, a trip to SW Wisconsin may prove to be a memorable experience. Fall colors, meandering streams through cow pastures, not to mention Wisconsin cheese, and lest I forget native trout being energized by cooling waters and searching for the elusive pink squirrel (nymph, that is).



This will be the third year MFFC is offering the “driftless experience”, acquainting Michigan anglers with the challenges of fishing the endless miles of streams and creeks that abound the Badger State. If you favor low fishing pressure, easy wading, no boats or canoe traffic, and most of all a relaxing atmosphere all within driving distance of metro Detroit, the “Driftless” may be for you!

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Wisconsin Driftless (continued from Page 7)

The dates for this year's outing are Sept 20th through Sept 24th (5 nights, departing nights....departing for home on the 25th). Cost is estimated to be \$450, which includes lodging, breakfast each morning, brown bag lunches and 3 dinners (two dinners "on your own"). See the MFFC website for more specific information, or contact Jerry Deputat, trip coordinator, , geralddeputat@gmail.com or 248-798-3089). A \$50 deposit will save you a spot. Capacity is limited, so please act early!



Banquet Tickets Available

May 20th @ Italian American Banquet.
Center (Livonia, MI) – 6:30pm

Cost: \$50 – available at club meetings or email Scott below

Contact: [Scott Freeburg](mailto:scott.freeburg@mffcc.org)

Membership Survey Results Are In (submitted by Jerry Duputat)

The 3rd MFFC Membership survey tallies are in and the Board wishes to thank all those who participated in sharing their views regarding our club offerings. Surveys were again distributed this past year at the time of membership dues solicitation, and all were asked to rate the club activities on a scale of 1 to 5. In all, twenty topics were presented to rate such things as meeting location, activity night, speaker nights, club communications,

MFFC outings, educational offerings, the EXPO, the Hatch and the likes

Formal results of the survey were presented at the Feb 18th meeting. Scores again were all quite high, with the overall club satisfaction score of 4.72 (out 5.00)! Items were identified as opportunities for improvement, but overall indications are that members are pleased with our club's offerings and appreciative of the time and effort put in by ALL to make our club among the best! The annual survey is the opportunity for members to provide valuable feedback to guide our direction, and we encourage all to participate in that process.



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