

## TU and Public Lands: A Little History

by Chris Hunt

I started working at Trout Unlimited almost 12 years ago, when I left a 15-year-career as a newspaper journalist to start working for an organization that endeavored every single day to protect the things I loved. I was about a dozen years into my torrid affair with fly fishing and a lifetime into my fascination with all things trout. I knew where my heart was, and it wasn't in negotiating awkward personnel matters in a newsroom of 25 hard-working journalists, or counting beans at the end of the fiscal year in order to meet some arbitrary profit percentage put in place by the newspaper's parent company 800 miles away in Seattle.

I was a journalist. I liked to tell stories and I loved to fly fish. Landing at Trout Unlimited was a fantasy-turned-reality.



Above - The Roan Plateau of western Colorado.

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### New Life Membership



Join today as a Trout Unlimited Life Member and we'll send you your choice of two incredible Winston Boron III rods and a TU Life Member hat. You'll receive other great benefits too, like a lifetime subscription to Trout magazine, the TU calendar and the pleasure of knowing you've made a most meaningful commitment in support of the TU mission and vision, ensuring the future of the fisheries and the sport you love.

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I joined what was then called the Public Lands Initiative, a unique first-of-its-kind TU program designed to bring anglers and hunters into the conservation discussion. Our leader at the time was Chris Wood, TU's vice president for conservation programs. The PLI was Chris' brainchild. He was a former public-sector staffer, having served under U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck, as well as putting in time at the Bureau of Land Management. During his years in government service, Chris worked with all comers when it came to land management policy, particularly in the West, and almost solely on public lands. Unfortunately, he often reminded us, sportsmen and women—the single-most intensive users of public lands—rarely, if ever, came to the table to talk about land management on the very lands they needed to pursue their pastimes.

The PLI was Chris' way of bringing hunters and anglers into the fray, pulling them out of their comfort zones and helping them tell their stories to those in charge of the country's public lands, where, especially in the West, the vast majority of public lands hunting and fishing takes place.

I'll be the first to admit that I took public lands for granted. Having grown up in Colorado at the base of the Rockies, these were the lands I could visit with my grandfathers, no questions asked. I didn't have to knock on doors to ask permission, pay for an expensive lease in order to get access or seek approval from anyone. I simply needed to get up at 5 a.m. on a Saturday and navigate myself to the front seat of Granddad's old Chevy truck and fall back to sleep. I knew when I woke up, we'd be somewhere distant, likely parked along some backcountry gravel road along a high-country trout stream. It never occurred to me that I was an owner of the little stream I was about to fish. That I, by the grace of God and my American citizenship, could step off the road and into the icy waters of Cabin Creek, or Elbert Creek or Half-moon Creek, and there wasn't a soul on this earth who could stop me.

Never once do I remember my grandfathers (both of them taught me to fish and instilled in me a love for the mountains and the rivers of the West) ever talking about "public lands." These places were just there, ready for me and anyone else who wanted to, to visit and experience. And, thankfully, they still are. But things are changing. Public lands management is a heated topic among many western politicians, and access to them is threatened.



*TU's President and CEO Chris Wood addresses volunteers at the 2016 TU Annual Meeting in Bozeman, Mont. Photo by Brett Prettyman.*

As I said, I took public lands for granted. So did my grandfathers. And my uncles, aunts, brothers and cousins. We fished and hunted them often. We never even considered the notion that they might have value to private interests, or be worth more to some as timber reserves, mining claims... or private, posted swaths of real estate accessible by only a few. "No trespassing" signs? Are you serious?

Chris recognized that sportsmen and women were the missing element in the late 1990s and early 2000s, and he was determined to bring the measured, moderate voices of the sporting community to the table. After all, we had more to lose than just about anyone should the nation veer from its traditional course and change the way public lands are administered ... or kept in trust for all Americans.

Today, a dozen years later, the PLI is now called the Sportsmen's Conservation Project. The anglers and hunters (not policy wonks, professional organizers or consultants) who have guided the program have helped protect millions of acres of fish and game habitat—the vast majority of it on public lands. We helped secure the protection of some 50 million acres of roadless backcountry from unneeded and unnecessary development. We set aside millions of acres of vital headwater habitat from irresponsible energy development.

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We've worked in local communities with local sportsmen and women to protect places like the Roan Plateau in Colorado, the Wyoming Range southwest of Jackson Hole, the Rocky Mountain Front of Montana and the Elk River headwaters of southern Oregon. We've worked to protect iconic fisheries like Browns Canyon on Colorado's Arkansas River, the Rio Grande Gorge of New Mexico and the remote Pine Forest Range of Nevada.

Over the years, the PLI/SCP has enacted Chris' initial vision—engaging anglers and hunters in place-based



*Trespassing? No way.*

conservation on public lands—and taken it a step beyond. Today, sportsmen and women are not only involved in public lands conservation, we're leaders. We work locally on diverse campaigns to protect the places we love and the opportunities we hope to pass on to coming generations.

And today, Chris is the president and CEO of TU. He's turned TU into a conservation powerhouse that does much more than protect public lands. And I don't work for the SCP any longer—I work on a national scale, managing a regional communications staff that assists all of TU's on-the-ground staffers in telling their stories, whether they be the traditional restoration efforts where we work with stakeholders to make fishing better by reconnecting bisected watersheds and restoring degraded streams or if they

center on protecting intact habitat and ensuring access and opportunity in perpetuity.

And you've likely noticed that, last month, most of those stories were [focused on public lands](#). In recent years, special interests have funded a very real effort to remove public lands from federal oversight and transfer them to states for "management." As we've seen, however, states are ill-equipped to manage such vast acreage and history shows that, in order to make ends meet, the states are more than willing to [sell public lands off to the highest bidder](#). In other words, transfer equals sale. Our land will be liquidated. [Auctioned off](#). It's just how states do business.

We believe this effort is short-sighted. We believe it's backed by some rather nefarious interests who would rob every single American of perhaps the planet's greatest birthright—shared ownership of public lands—for the benefit of a few. We believe that public lands should stay in public hands, and not just because we like to hunt and fish. Public lands are a vital economic engine for rural America, and their resources, if valued and priced correctly, could be beneficial to the nation's bottom line. We also believe that the agencies that manage our shared national assets should be funded appropriately and provided the resources to not only protect our public lands but make them healthier and more functional on every level—environmental, cultural and economic. It's doable, by any reasonable standard. Selling them is foolish, with modest short-term gain and enormously negative long-term consequences.

As anglers and hunters who actually started the conservation movement well over a century ago (thank you, Teddy Roosevelt), we're invested in keeping our birthright intact. Our children and grandchildren are the beneficiaries of an amazing inheritance, but only if we can protect what's theirs and deliver to them a legacy unmatched anywhere else on earth.

[Help us](#) keep our public lands public. Thanks.

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## TUCKASEIGEE CHAPTER # 373 OF TROUT UNLIMITED

Hello everyone,

Attached is the 2016 Great Smoky Mountains National Park volunteer schedule. The purpose of the schedule is to let folks know what sorts of volunteer opportunities are available throughout the year. There is a wide variety of opportunities available, so please look it over and pass it onto your friends or colleagues as well. For Trout Unlimited (TU) members, please be sure to pass it onto your local TU chapter web editor to post to their website as well (thanks!).

Note there is contact info on the form for both TN and NC volunteers to sign up for the various opportunities. Please contact any of the folks on the form for more info.

We hope to see you on the water in 2016!

Thanks  
 Matt Kulp  
 Supervisory Fishery Biologist  
 GSMNP



### 2016 GRSM Fisheries Volunteer Sampling Schedule

The following list is designed to make individuals and volunteer groups, who would like to assist fisheries activities in the Park, aware of upcoming project dates and meeting locations. If you need further information, please contact Caleb Abramson (865-436-1577) [Caleb\\_Abramson@nps.gov](mailto:Caleb_Abramson@nps.gov) or Matt Kulp (865-436-1254) [Matt\\_Kulp@nps.gov](mailto:Matt_Kulp@nps.gov)

| Date              | Sample Type  | Priority | # TU Volunteers                         | Cooperators *      |
|-------------------|--|----------|---|--------------------|
| February 6        | Acid Deposition Training Session<br>- Park Headquarters Conference Room, Gatlinburg (9:00AM) - FREE breakfast                      | High     | All Group Leaders /<br>Need Volunteers! | TU, NPS, UT        |
| February 13       | TVA Coldwater meeting (9am)<br>- Lawson-McGhee Public Library, 500 West Church Avenue in Knoxville                                 | Low      | Public Welcome                          | TU, TVA, TWRA, NPS |
| March 19-20 #     | Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample  | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |
| April 30          | TN Little River Clean-Up Day<br>- meet at Metcalf Bottoms picnic area (9:00AM)   | Medium   | All Volunteers                          | NPS, TU, Others    |
| May 7             | TN Little River Clean-Up Day (RAINDATE)<br>- meet at Metcalf Bottoms picnic area (9:00AM)  | Medium   | All Volunteers                          | NPS, TU, Others    |
| May 17            | Kids Educational Stream Day - Townsend Elementary School<br>- meet at Metcalf Bottoms picnic area (9:00AM)                         | Medium   | All Volunteers                          | NPS, TU, Others    |
| May 21-22 #       | Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample  | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |
| June 6 - 9        | Anthony Creek Brook Trout Restoration<br>- Meet at Abrams Creek Picnic Area for transport up trail                                 | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |
| June 20, 21, 22   | Lynn Camp Prong Evaluation<br>- Meet at end of Tremont Road at 8:30am each day   | High     | 4 - 6 per day                           | TU, NPS            |
| June 23           | Little River Trout Camp, Tremont, TN<br>- volunteers will help with classes and electrofishing demo                                | High     | 2 - 3                                   | TU, NPS            |
| June 27 - 30      | Anthony Creek Brook Trout Restoration<br>- Meet at Abrams Creek Picnic Area for transport up trail                                 | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |
| July 14           | Large Stream IBI Sample (Little River)<br>- Sample site upstream of the Wye just upstream of Whiteoak Branch bridge                | Medium   | 5 - 7                                   | NPS, TDEC, TVA, TU |
| July 16 - 17 #    | Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample  | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |
| July 18           | Large Stream IBI Sample (Cataloochee Creek)<br>- Sample at the Steel Bridge at the Asbury Trail Crossing near the USGS River Gauge | Medium   | 5 - 7                                   | NPS, TDEC, TVA, TU |
| July 19           | Large Stream IBI Sample (Little River)<br>- Sample site just above Elkmont roughly 200m upstream of Little River trailhead         | Medium   | 5 - 7                                   | NPS, TDEC, TVA, TU |
| July 20           | Large Stream IBI Sample (Noland Creek)<br>- Meet at the Noland Creek Trailhead parking lot off Lakeview Drive.                     | Medium   | 5 - 7                                   | NPS, TDEC, TVA, TU |
| July 21           | Large Stream IBI Sample (Tabcat Creek)   | Medium   | 5 - 7                                   | NPS, TDEC, TVA, TU |
| July 25 - 28      | Population Sampling - Little Cataloochee Creek<br>- 3-Pass Depletion Sampling on Little Cataloochee Creek                          | Medium   | 5 - 7                                   | NPS, TDEC, TVA, TU |
| August 1 - 4      | Anthony Creek Brook Trout Restoration<br>- Meet at Abrams Creek Picnic Area for transport up trail                                 | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |
| September 6-7     | Bunches & Flat Creek Evaluation<br>- High elevation brook trout electrofishing (requires one night camping)                        | Medium   | 2 - 3                                   | NPS, TU            |
| September 17-18 # | Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample  | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |
| November 19-20 #  | Bi-Monthly Acid Deposition Sample  | High     | 8 - 10                                  | TU, NPS, UT        |

\* Cooperators  
 TU - Trout Unlimited  
 NPS - National Park Service  
 UT - The University of Tennessee  
 TDEC - TN Dept of Environment & Conservation

TWRA - Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency  
 NCWRC - North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission  
 PSU - Penn State University  
 TVA - TN Valley Authority

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 Contact Mike Kesselring (NC coordinator) for volunteer opportunities in NC (828) 736-6929 [mikessel59@gmail.com](mailto:mikessel59@gmail.com)





**New 2017 dates to be announced in December** for women with all types of cancer, Lake Logan Center, Canton, NC.



Our Three-Day Retreat Weekends offer a full schedule of activities that includes basic fly fishing instruction, medical education and groups that provide opportunities for support and connection with other women surviving cancer.

Retreats begin on Friday afternoon and conclude on Sunday after lunch. The schedule includes group activities and fly fishing instruction. Most women who attend have never held a fly rod and many have never fished. Fly fishing instruction is simple and fun!!

Fly fishing instructors and river guides are always present to teach and assist. All meals are included and volunteer staff are onsite for the entire weekend. While the retreat schedule has a variety of activities, we encourage women to participate at their own level. There is plenty of free time built into the schedule. All participants and volunteers will receive a detailed retreat schedule prior to the weekend. 🐟



**Click [here](#) for link to video.**

You can help reconnect rivers throughout the US by [giving](#) to the Orvis/TU 1,000 Miles Campaign.



## **NOVEMBER GRUB COMMITTEE**

Dick Sellers, Tommy White, and Jeff Marcum.



### SHARE WITH YOUR CHAPTER

Do you have something you'd like to share with the chapter? An announcement, news, or topic that you feel would be of interest to fellow members?

We are always seeking submissions to *Tuck Tales* for our future editions. Please let your editor know by sending your information to:

Craig Forrest  
[craigforrest@sleepyhollowstudio.com](mailto:craigforrest@sleepyhollowstudio.com)

### Be An Active Member

TCTU has a number of committees that need members like you to participate. Please consider contacting a committee chairperson to volunteer to serve on the committee that most interests you.

Send your requests to President Dick Sellers @ [dick.sellers@frontier.com](mailto:dick.sellers@frontier.com) to let him know which committee you are interested in, and he will forward your name to the chairperson.

Help TCTU by getting involved with one of the committees listed below.

Conservation/Education

Fund Raising

Membership

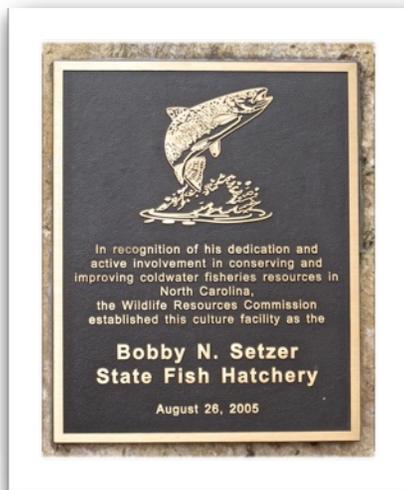
Programs

Publicity/Communications

Fishing Trips

## Backcast

The October meeting offered members a program by Bill Bartells of the Bobby Setzer State Fish Hatchery. Unfortunately, Bill's Power Point presentation hit some technical snags and he was only able to offer us a much abbreviated program. He will return for the November meeting. Jerry Deweese, Lee Ewart, and Jeff Marcum provided the grub. 🍷



Think about supporting TU with a **Back The Brookie** TU license plate!



FLY OF THE MONTH

Do you have a pattern that you'd like to submit for our *Tuck Tales* Fly Of The Month article? If you can take a few digital photos of your fly tying effort, please do so and provide a short description of how to tie your pattern.

Most point-and-shoot digital cameras have a flash and macro photography capability. Come on. Give it a try. Share that secret pattern with your fellow members!

We'll include your fly in an up-coming issue of *Tuck Tales*!

Please send an email to Craig Forrest

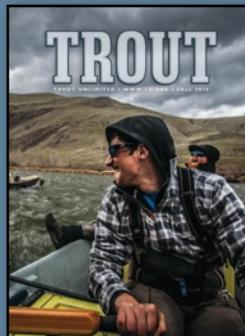
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UPCOMING EVENTS

*Next TCTU Meeting:*  
United Community Bank 11/1/16



**The Fall issue of Trout Magazine is now available on-line at:**



<http://www.tu.org/media/trout-magazine>



# Editor's Cast

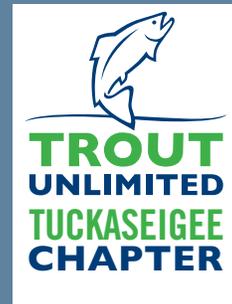
The October meeting was to have offered a program by Bill Bartells of the Pisgah State Fish hatchery but due to some technical problems Bill was unable to provide us with his Power Point Presentation. We were able to have a short question and answer session with him and he will return for our November meeting.

Tuck chapter had a presence at the Smoky Mountain Fly Fishing Festival that was held in Bryson City on Saturday, October 8th. Members manning our booth were able to sell some raffle tickets to help improve the balance of our chapter's bank account. It was a successful event with good weather and a nice turnout.

Plans are in the works for a possible trout festival to be held next spring by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce in Sylva. We'll have more information on that hopefully some time early next year.

## Forward Cast

Tuck Chapter will next meet 6:30 PM November 1<sup>st</sup> at United Community bank of Sylva on Highway 107 South. There will be a report from the nominating committee. Bill Bartells of the Pisgah Hatchery will return with his presentation.



Dick Sellers, Danny Fisher, and Craig Green manning the Tuck TU booth.



### Send In A Fishing Report!

*Tuck Tales* would like to feature your fishing report. This could be from a recent or past fishing trip. We don't care where you went or what you fished for. Maybe you fished the Tuck, or some other water out-of-state or maybe another country!

Just send in your report including who went, where, when, what water was fished, the tackle used, photos if you have them, and what were the results. Send to:

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The Tuckaseigee Chapter has a web presence at:

<http://www.tuckaseigee.tu.org>

### Don't Miss Your Chance!

Tuckaseigee Chapter is offering a chance to win a new fly rod at each meeting!

This 4-piece, 8.5 foot, 5-weight IM-6 rod built by fellow chapter member Jim Mills of Raven Fork Rods. The rod is wrapped with green and black jasad thread and tipped with red thread. Complete with rod sack & aluminum case.

Members can purchase chances at \$1 each (\$5 gets you 6 tickets) to be selected to then draw a card from a standard deck. If you draw the special card you'll win the rod. That's quite a good reason to attend the next meeting. You could go home with a beautiful rod!



Tuckaseigee Chapter of Trout Unlimited serves Jackson and Swain Counties. We meet the first Tuesday of every month in the Community Room at the rear of the United Community Bank of Highway 107 South in Sylva at 6:30 PM. A meal is provided by the Grub Committee at a cost of \$5 per person. Guests are invited to join us at no charge.





**Examples of  
apparel with  
the  
Tuckaseegee  
Chapter  
embroidery**



# Fly of the Month

By Shannon Messer

This month's fly is the Stripper Quill Frenchie:

**Materials:**

**Hook:** #12 Allen Fly Fishing Jig Hook

**Thread:** 6/0 Red

**Bead:** Allen Fly Fishing 3.3mm Slotted Tungsten Black Nickel

**Tail:** Squirrel Tail Fibers

**Body:** Peacock Herl Stripped\*

\* coat body with uv resin or Sally Hansen's Hard as nails

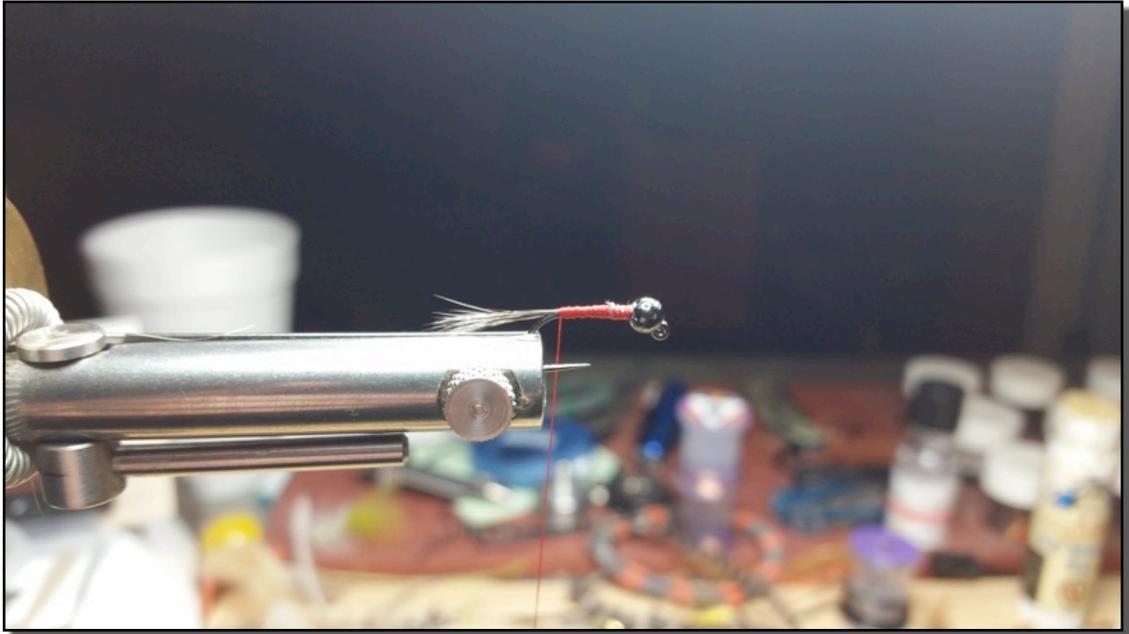
**Dubbing:** UV Perl

You can tie this pattern different ways by using pheasant tail for the body and different dubbing at the collar. You can change Hot Spot colors also. Use this as your bottom nymph in a double nymph rig setup.

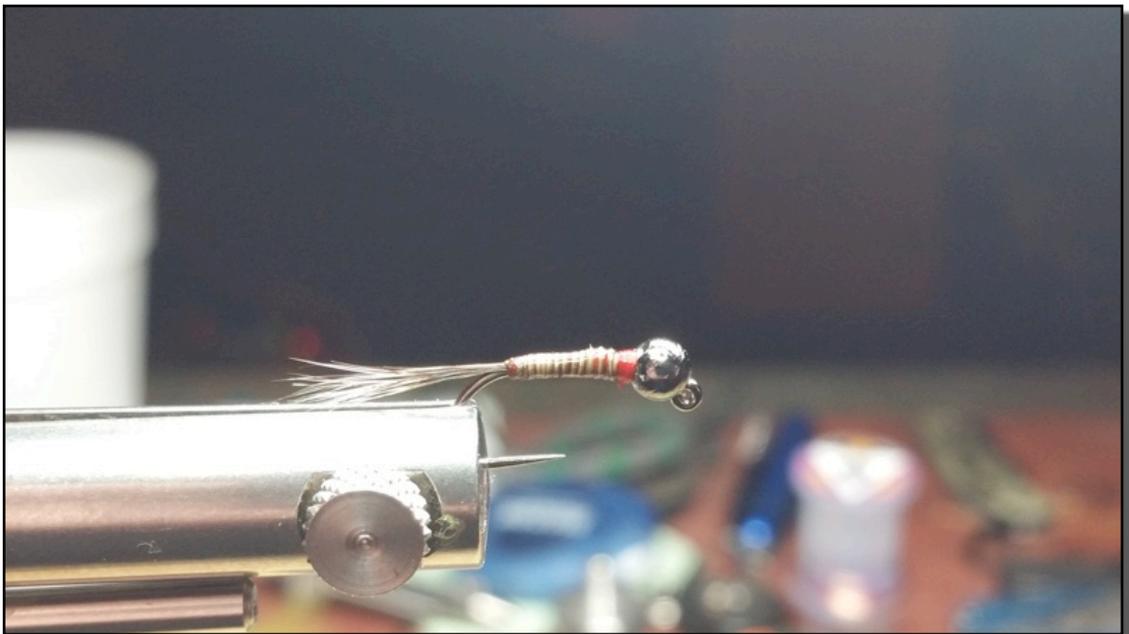


Attach the bead with a little lead-free wire behind it.



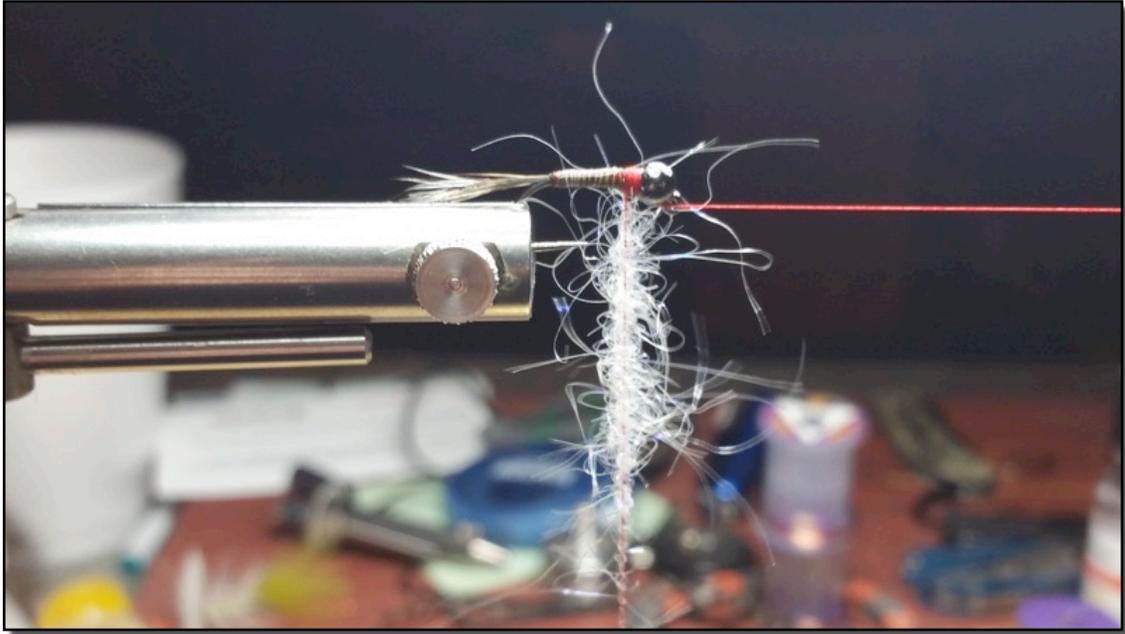


Tie in the squirrel tail fibers for the tail and wrap the body with your red thread.

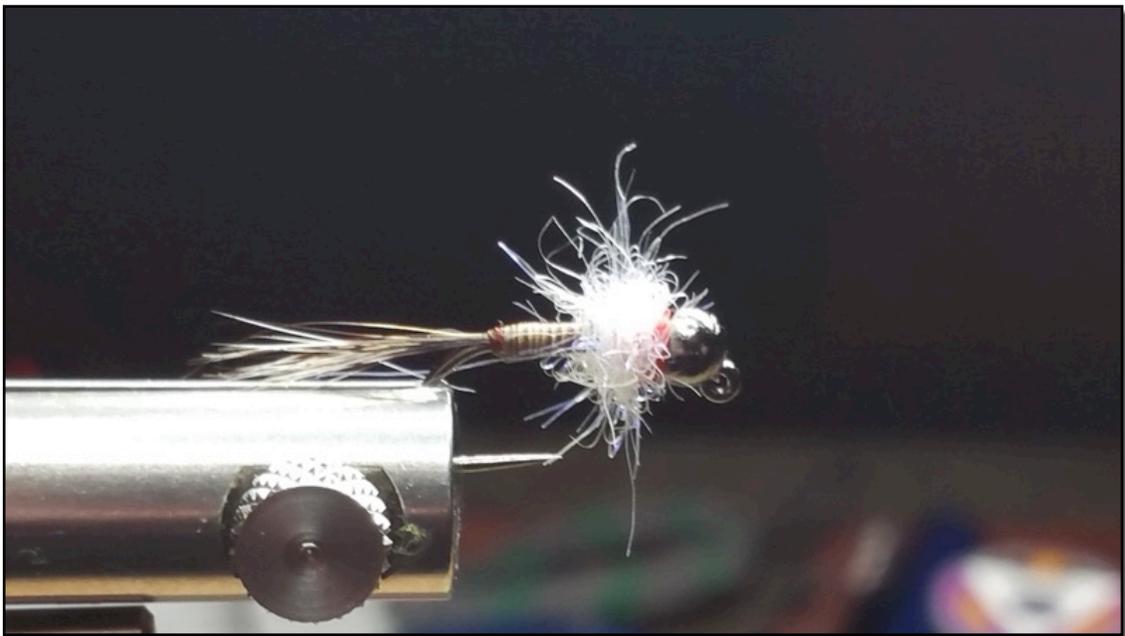


Wind on the stripped peacock herl for the body being careful not to break it. (It happens ...)  
Coat the body with resin or Sally Hansen's. (Note there's a little of the red thread showing ahead of the peacock herl.)





Dub some UV Perl onto your thread.



Wrap the dubbing (leaving a little of the red thread showing in front of the dubbing), whip finish, and cement your cut off thread. Go catch some trout!





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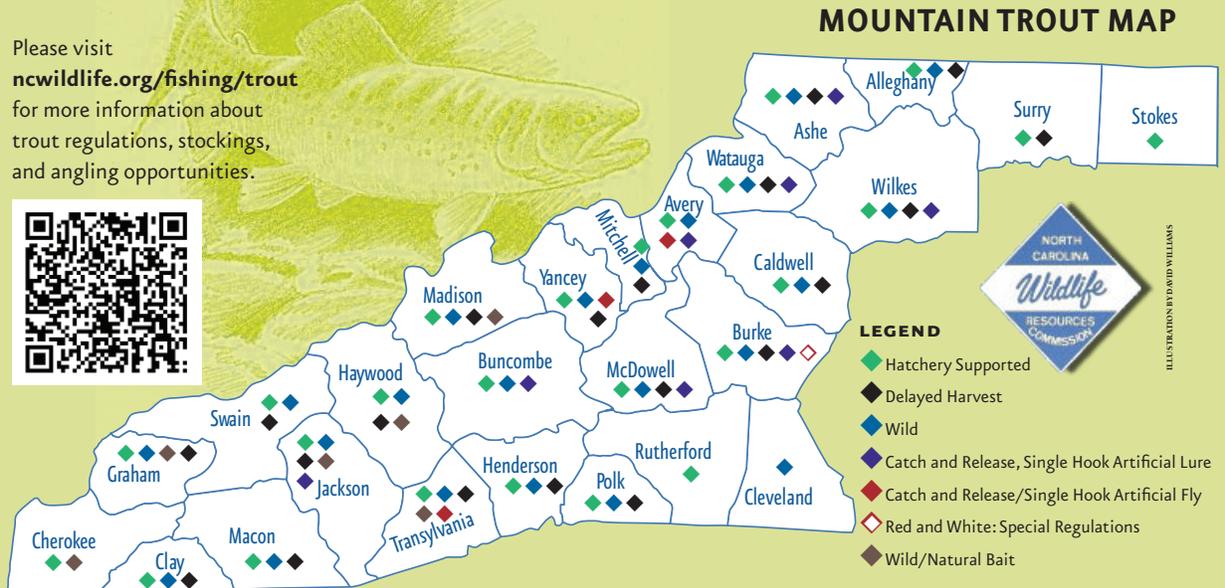
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Please visit [ncwildlife.org/fishing/trout](http://ncwildlife.org/fishing/trout) for more information about trout regulations, stockings, and angling opportunities.



**2016 DELAYED HARVEST STOCKING DATES**

| COUNTY       | STREAM                       | FEBRUARY | MARCH | APRIL | MAY | OCTOBER | NOVEMBER |
|--------------|------------------------------|----------|-------|-------|-----|---------|----------|
| Alleghany    | Little River                 |          | 4     | 6     | 5   | 11      | 9        |
| Ashe         | Helton Creek                 |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 3       | 1        |
|              | Trout Lake                   |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 3       | 1        |
|              | Big Horse Creek              |          | 4     | 6     | 5   | 11      | 9        |
|              | South Fork New River         |          | 4     | 6     | 5   | 10      | 8        |
| Burke        | Jacob Fork                   |          | 3     | 5     | 4   | 10      | 9        |
| Caldwell     | Wilson Creek                 |          | 2     | 4     | 3   | 6       | 4        |
| Clay         | Fires Creek                  |          | 7     | 6     | 4   | 6       | 7        |
| Graham       | Big Snowbird                 |          | 9     | 7     | 5   | 10      | 1        |
| Haywood      | West Fork Pigeon River       |          | 7     | 7     | 5   | 7       | 10       |
| Henderson    | North Fork Mills River       |          | 4     | 1     | 6   | 4       | 3        |
| Jackson      | Tuckasegee River             |          | 3     | 5     | 3   | 4, 5    | 9, 14    |
| Macon        | Nantahala                    |          | 8     | 7     | 5   | 7       | 3        |
| Madison      | Big Laurel Creek             |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 3       | 1        |
|              | Shelton Laurel Creek         |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 3       | 1        |
|              | Spring Creek                 |          | 8     | 4     | 6   | 3       | 14       |
| McDowell     | Curtis Creek                 |          | 3     | 5     | 4   | 7       | 7        |
|              | Mill Creek                   |          | 3     | 5     | 4   | 7       | 7        |
|              | Catawba River                |          | 3     | 5     | 4   | 7       | 7        |
| Mitchell     | Cane Creek                   |          | 3     | 5     | 4   | 7       | 7        |
|              | North Toe River              |          | 2     | 4     | 3   | 5       | 3        |
| Polk         | Green River                  |          | 4     | 4     | 2   | 5       | 8        |
| Surry        | Ararat River                 |          | 3     | 5     | 4   | 10      | 8        |
|              | Mitchell River               |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 4       | 2        |
| Swain        | Tuckasegee River             |          | 29    |       | 6   | 4       | 6        |
| Transylvania | East Fork French Broad River |          | 3     | 1     | 6   | 10      | 4        |
|              | Little River                 |          | 1     | 4     | 2   | 5       | 2        |
| Watauga      | Watauga River                |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 5       | 3        |
|              | Coffee Lake                  |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 5       | 3        |
| Wilkes       | East Prong Roaring River     |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 3       | 1        |
|              | Stone Mountain Creek         |          | 1     | 1     | 2   | 3       | 1        |
|              | Reddies River                |          | 2     | 4     | 3   | 4       | 2        |
|              | Elk Creek                    |          | 2     | 4     | 3   | 4       | 2        |
| Yancey       | Cane River                   |          | 7     | 7     | 6   | 12      | 10       |

*Dates listed are subject to change due to unexpected events, such as snow. Changes will be announced through press releases, Twitter, Facebook and on [ncwildlife.org](http://ncwildlife.org).*



## Regulation Reminders

**W**ild Trout: Natural Bait trout waters and their tributaries, except as noted, may be fished with artificial lures or natural bait, except live fish. Lures and natural baits are restricted to one single hook. The minimum length limit is seven inches, and the daily creel limit is four trout. These streams are marked with brown-and-gold signs.



**D**elayed Harvest Trout Waters, excluding tributaries except as noted, may be fished only with artificial lures with one single hook, no natural bait may be possessed, and no trout may be harvested or possessed while fishing these waters between Oct. 1, 2016 and 30 minutes after sunset on June 2, 2017. These waters are closed to fishing between 30 minutes after sunset on June 2 and 6 a.m. on June 3. At 6 a.m. on June 3, 2017, these waters open to fishing for youths under 16 years old under Hatchery Supported Trout Waters regulations—no bait restriction, no minimum length limit and seven-trout-per-day creel limit. At 12 p.m. on June 3, 2017, these waters open for all anglers under Hatchery Supported Trout Waters regulations. These waters are marked with black-and-white signs.



**Please Read the Detailed Fishing Regulations for More Information**



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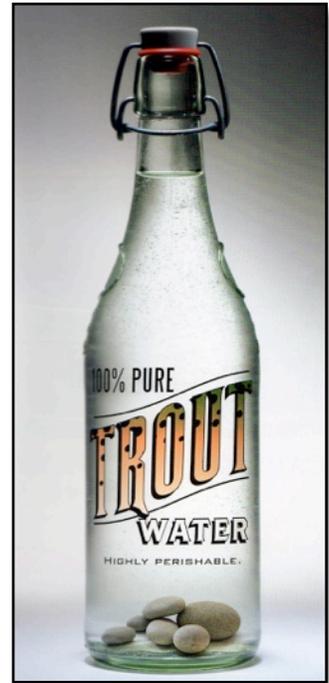
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## November Hatches

| INSECT                         | EMERGENCE                     | PATTERN                                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| Blue Quill / Blue Winged Olive | Late Morning to Mid-Afternoon | 16-18 Blue Quill<br>16-18 Blue Wing Olive |
| Small Dun Caddis               | Mid-Morning to Late Afternoon | 18-Brown Elk or Deer Hair Caddis          |
| Midges                         | All Day                       | 18-22 Griffiths Gnat                      |

