

Newscasts

April 2026 serving the Southern Wisconsin Chapter of Trout Unlimited



Coulee Region Fish Science and Chapter Elections

Fantastic speaker and topic + Elections for our April 14, 2026 Chapter Gathering

SWTU is honored to welcome **Jason Freund** as our featured speaker for the spring (that's him, snorkeling in a stream!). Few WI trout conservationists and anglers have Jason's breadth of experience and accomplishment. He learned to fish and tie flies from some of Wisconsin's most well known anglers. He has a Ph.D. in wildlife and fish ecology and post-doctoral research. He is a professor at UW-LaCrosse and directs research in the cold water ecosystems of the Driftless Area. He is an erudite and entertaining blogger with excellent observations on every aspect of fly fishing for trout (and other topics). He is the President of the Coulee Region TU Chapter.



He will talk about some stream ecology concepts and how we apply them to research questions in the Driftless Area. He present data from undergraduate and graduate students on coldwater stream research in Crawford, La Crosse, Monroe, and Vernon counties. Studies are a winter mortality study that will soon be published, their lab's efforts on Pammel Creek - an urban Brook Trout stream, the distribution of sculpin in the Kickapoo River watershed, and past and future studies on how geology effects streams and their fishes in the Driftless Area.

Please join us at our April 14 meeting for Jason's presentation. As usual, we'll meet at Schwoegler's with food and drink available anytime after 530 and Jason's presentation starting around 7. Schwoegler's is on Grand Canyon Drive on Madison's west side with ample parking, good food, beverages, and service.

Board Elections

The annual SWTU elections will be held at our April meeting. We have two Board vacancies with one candidate when the newsletter went to press. The floor will be open for nominations and we can also hold the second Board position open if members who are interested need more time to think it over. The SWTU Officers will run for another one year term: **Topf Wells** (President), **Dyan Lesnik** (Vice President), **Josh Reilly** (Secretary), **Michael Westbury** (Treasurer) and **Michael Williamson** (State TU Representative).

Our Three Board of Director Candidates:

Linda Dorazio

I'm Linda D'Orazio and been with TU for about a year. I'm impressed with the educational and conservation efforts. Being involved with many events I see the camaraderie and sheer enjoyment of working with this group. I'm learning to fish and tying flies is my favorite! I would love to participate on the board and get to know more about the organization.

Dave Graczyk

I was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey-WRD for 36 years as a surface water- water quality hydrologist. Primarily I worked on NonPoint projects for the WDNR 's priority watersheds, including Black Earth Creek. I collected the water quality and hydrological data in the pre- and post- implementation periods. I have retired and would like to volunteer again (I was a TU officer in the late 1980's).

Our Planned May Gathering: Songbirds, Salmon, Steelhead, and Salvelinus Fontinalis?

We're working on the May membership meeting to introduce us to an extraordinary part of the Midwest and an extraordinary conservation project.

John Griffith is a Life Member of TU and the leader of an effort by American Songbird Management and Recovery (ASMAR) and other conservation organizations to purchase and preserve the Gratiot River watershed on the Keweenaw Peninsula in Michigan's UP. This is a multi-million dollar effort to preserve thousands of acres for preservation and public enjoyment.

We hope (details to be worked out) that John will be the featured speaker at our May meeting to describe these resources and the monumental effort to save them.

The Gratiot is a lovely, wild stream with runs of Lake Superior salmon and steelhead with wild brook trout in the headwaters. It features some beautiful waterfalls. Fingers crossed for a uniquely informative and fun May meeting.

John Freeborg (incumbent)

John has been a SWTU member since 2016 and board member since 2022. He started taking the chapter's fly tying courses in 2017 and is still trying to graduate from the intermediate class after many attempts. Recently retired, he hopes to support the chapter in a greater capacity in another term.

Thank you to all for stepping up and **a special thanks to Mark Maffitt**, who is concluding his Board term after several decades of impressive involvement across many roles, including newsletter editor and President.

Schwoegler's Lanes, 444 Grand Canyon Dr., Madison, WI 53719

Auction Action Was Fast, Fun and Lucrative

By Topf Wells

SWTU folks filled Schwoegler's as the 2026 Meicher Auction returned to its March time slot. The bidding was fast, fun, and lucrative. We cleared about \$6400, which is one of the largest amounts ever raised by the auction.

Special thanks to three wonderful groups of folks.

THE WORKERS: Dyan Lesnick, Wayne Griffin, Josh Reilly, Michael Westbury, Henry Nehls-Lowe and Topf Wells were some of the SWTU members who worked before, during, and after the auction to make sure it was fun for bidders and profitable for the Chapter.

THE DONORS: We had some of the coolest gear ever at the auction thanks to generous donors: a superb bamboo rod (John Lyons), a slick watercraft (Jim Hess), an elegant and eminently practical reel (Paul Douglas), the world's best bucktails (Gabe Park), a handcrafted cribbage board (Drew Kasel), some fabulous and historic flies (Bill Engber, Henry Haugley, and Phil Anderson) and some handy rods (Don Glembiewski). Pat Hasburgh at D&S Bait, Tackle and Fly Shop donated a fly rod which he described as perfect for the younger, beginning fly fisher – the young fellow who nabbed that rod with the help of his Dad agreed. Kathleen Falk generously donated the funds for the bucket raffle gift cards. And those are just *some* of the many donors.

THE BIDDERS: Just about everyone bid and left the auction with some great gear. Thank you for your generosity and we hope your winnings bring you more trout (or muskies, pike, bass, bluegills, bonefish, and barracuda – we really had a great variety of flies) and good memories.

Learn What Your Board's Been Up To

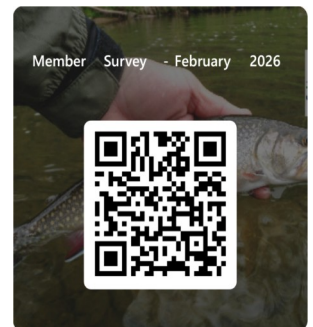
Minutes from SWTU Board of Director meetings can be viewed [in this Google Drive](#). If you have questions on what you read in them, reach out to one of the Board members listed on the last page of each newsletter. (Note that you may need to click the "Last Modified" header at the top to sort the list with the latest minutes at the top.)

SWTU Member Survey: Open to April 20

Our survey is out and many thanks to the many dozens who have completed it so far. Your input will help improve SWTU as a worthwhile, effective, and fun conservation organization and fishing club.

- We need more feedback, so please complete yours soon – do so [here online](#) or use this QR code.
- If you can't do it online, reach out to mwestbury.swtu@gmail.com who will provide you a paper survey with return envelope.
- You can also write our chapter (address below) and request a paper survey.

Please don't wait! We will keep it open until April 20.



Fantastic Start to Spring 2026 Workdays

By Topf Wells and Dyan Lesnik

Jim Hess organized a grand opening to the SWTU workday season. The morning was chilly but sunny with mild breezes. The work site was a Dane County easement on Pleasant Valley Creek upstream of the most downstream bridge on County H. James Brodzeller of Dane County helped Jim organize the workday.

One of the creek banks and the adjoining hillside were overgrown with old growth honeysuckle. Our task was to clear as much as possible. As Yogi Berra said (sticking with baseball), "It was deja vu all over again."

About 15 members and friends began the clearing with brush and chainsaws and clippers. The stacking and treating the stumps were tough but necessary tasks. The creek is one of the prettiest small creeks in Dane County and well worth fishing but we did not want to revisit the steep hillside. If the stumps aren't treated that would happen.

SWTU does not need spring training. Thanks to Jim, Wayne, and Dyan all the equipment was repaired, cleaned, gassed, and on site. The sawyers and haulers were at peak productivity. The creek and hillside are now ready for some native grasses, flowers and shrubs to replace the wretched honeysuckle.

One of our volunteers made one of the best nature discoveries on a work day, which Dyan was able to confirm with some handy, new-fangled app. He found a woodcock nest with two eggs. It looked new and the eggs fresh. No one saw the hen; we hope she'll be back. That nest reminds of why we work in stream corridors besides the obvious reasons to improve the creek and improve access. A healthy creek corridor and nearby upland habitat can support a variety of native flora and fauna. The woodcock did not nest in the honeysuckle but in a narrow strip between the infestation and the creek bank. When the hillside has a good mix of native vegetation, it will be a much better site for the hen and chicks to forage and flourish.

Quinn Huff was our new (and youngest) volunteer. Great kid and super helpful! Jumped on the brush piles to pack down until they got TOO high. He came with his dad Chris. Quinn was also the finder of the bird nest and eggs.

We volunteers certainly flourished with Dyan's homemade cookies and brownies. Huge thanks to everyone who attended, especially the young fellow on top of the brush piles who kept them as compact as possible. Jim and James are a great team for the work days on Dane County properties, a great double play combo.

Enough baseball but more on the next spring work day: Saturday, April 11, on the Upper Yahara River in DeForest near the scene of last fall's work day. More details to follow; we hope to see you there.

See more of Dyan's photos [here on our website](#). Jim Hess provided before/after photos that really show the difference made, noting that what looks like standing honeysuckles in the "after" photo are actually large burn piles.



Yahara River Workday: Saturday, April 11, 2026

Yes, there's trout in the Upper Yahara River! The DNR has determined that the trout population in the Upper Yahara River, as it flows through De Forest, is healthy enough to be classified as a trout stream. With this news the Village of DeForest has decided to restore this stream and SWTU has made a significant donation to the Village toward this goal. It's not often you find a new trout stream. We will be working with the village staff clearing honeysuckles and other invasive woodies. **We need a big turnout to show our support for this project.**

We are watching the weather and will send an email if rain forces us to shift this to another date. If you are interested in carpooling to the workday, contact Dyan Lesnik (dmlgriffin@gmail.com) and she will try to find a contact for you.

When: Saturday, April 11, 2026

Time: 9 am to 12 noon (Sawyers that have completed a chainsaw safety course, please arrive at 8:30. If needed we can provide the equipment).

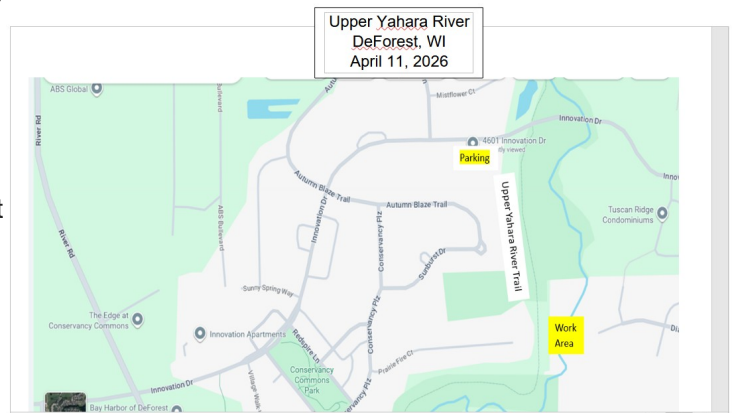
Where: We will meet at River's Turn Park, 4601 Innovation Drive. The work site is on the Upper Yahara River Trail, so only official vehicles are allowed on the trail. Village staff will provide transportation to and from the worksite. So be there on time, otherwise listen for our chainsaws. It is about a 100-yard walk south along the trail.

Here is [a Google Maps link to this location](#). The map shows the parking area and the location of the work site.

What: We will be working with Greg Hall, Deputy Director of Public Services, and some of his staff clearing honeysuckles and other invasive woodies, and creating burn piles. The honeysuckles are quite numerous and large, similar to what we encountered at Kittleson Branch at our last workday. So, get a good night rest.

Bring: Bring work gloves, sturdy shoes, and eye and ear protection. Also bring reusable water bottles that can be filled from our 5-gal water jug. Stay hydrated.

Parking: As indicated above, we will be parking at 4601 Innovation Drive and Village staff will drive us to the work site. Park on the southside of the road to allow for safe traffic flow.



Upcoming Workdays

Saturday, April 25 – 9am to 12 noon – Garfoot Creek, Dane County, where it crosses County Rd KP between Cross Plains and Black Earth. Working with DNR Fish Biologist, Kyle Olivencia, clearing box elders and invasive woodies just north of where Garfoot crosses County Road KP. Same location where we worked last year and is one of the earliest easements along Black Earth Creek and has a lot of history.

Wednesday, June 9 – 9am to 3pm Special STIHL Workday – Sugar River, Duerst property, 7309 Riverside Road. Just south of Verona on Hwy 69. Note: this is on a Wednesday. We will be working with a team of STIHL professional chain sawyers clearing large box elders. We have had three workdays at this site clearing the understory of invasive woodies, so the professional sawyers can focus on the box elders. Should be an exciting day.

Saturday, May 16 – 9am to 12 noon – Tree Planting - Smith Conley Creek, near 2800 County Rd H, Barneveld. Along with the Nohr Chapter, we will be assisting Justin Haglund, DNR Fish Biologist, with planting trees. This stretch of stream has been cleared of box elders and invasive woodies by our chapter and the DNR brush clearing crew and is now ready for native oaks.

Saturday, May 30– 9am to 12 noon – Big Spring Branch, Iowa County (5465 Big Spring Rd.) This will be a joint workday with the Nohr Chapter, clearing willows and other invasive woodies. We have had several joint workdays at this site and hopefully with a big turnout we can finish the job. Justin Haglund, DNR Fish Biologist, and Lloyd Meng, Fisheries Technician, will be directing and assisting us, along with some other DNR staff.

Chainsaw training: SWTU requires that all our sawyers receive the certified training such as that offered by Dane County, which has posted [a listing of classes](#). If you register, note that you are a volunteer with SWTU.

Wow and Thanks to Musky Fool

Musky Fool just hosted its season opener with a fly fishing film festival, fellowship, and fundraising for fish conservation. Musky Fool donated \$2,000, the proceeds of the event, to SWTU.



SWTU deeply appreciates this extraordinary gift. We promise to put it to good use. We're committed to improving trout habitat and teaching good angling techniques and ethics. Our local trout won't grow as big as muskies but they'll be as much fun.

If you haven't been to Musky Fool in Waunakee, WI yet, don't let the name "fool" you. They are a full-service fly shop and outfitter with products and knowledge for all fish species in Wisconsin and beyond. They are dedicated trout anglers as well. Special thanks to Gabe Park, an SWTU Board Member and Musky Fool's bucktail expert. The bucktails the shop and he donated to the Meicher Auction were extremely popular.

Do you attend a lot of work days or other SWTU activities?

SWTU is looking for members who frequently attend work days and other chapter activities to learn some First Aid and Emergency Care.

SWTU is offering an Adult First Aid/CPR/AED certification training with life threatening bleeding tourniquet application, Taught by the Red Cross.



We work in some rather remote locations, far from emergency services, on challenging terrain and with dangerous equipment. Accidents sometimes happen despite how careful we are or a volunteer could have a medical emergency during a workday. Hopefully neither of these things ever happen, but SWTU plans to be prepared.

The training includes about 3 hours of online instruction at your own pace that must be completed prior to the in-person training session. The in-person training is 2.5 hours of hands on classroom instruction.

The in-person training will take place on Wednesday June 3rd at 6 pm. The location yet to be determined. Likely a hotel meeting room, or somewhere similar, in Madison.

[Please sign up at this link.](#) Or if you have trouble with that please email Josh Reilly SWTU Secretary at jreilly.swtu@gmail.com.

This training has a limit of 12 participants; 6 workday volunteers have already signed up. This is first come, so if for some reason you can't attend after signing up, please email Josh Reilly ASAP so that we can fill your spot.

If there is more interest than the 12 spots available in this initial training course, SWTU can contract another training session if there is enough interest. If we get a good number of workday volunteers trained, ideally then no one would have to manage an emergency alone, there would always be at least a couple of volunteers there to share the responsibility.

Road Trip!

If you want to hit the open road and find some new water, check out [Trout Stream Surveys on the DNR website](#). Two wonderful fish biologists have recently published some excellent data and analysis on some excellent fisheries.

To the northwest, note Kasey Yallaly's assessments in Dunn and Pierce Counties including the Wilson Creek, Gilbert Creek, Trimbelle River, Pine Creek, Plum Creek, and Isabelle Creek watersheds. North or northeast, Dave Seibel has just released some helpful information on streams in Langlade and Lincoln Counties, including the Prairie and a key tributary.



Please consider volunteering with Coulee Region TU!

We at SWTU received a message from our friends at Coulee Region TU (which is coincidentally the source of our featured speaker in April). It's an amazing part of the state and we hope you can help them with some amazing outreach opportunities. Please [find their message on our website](#) or find them [on Facebook](#).

Help Support the Southern WI Annual Women's Clinics

The clinics are full with waitlists for each

Donate your crafts for raffles to raise Scholarships. Each year the SWTU offers 6 scholarships for women to attend the clinics. Ideas include lanyards, nets, rods, art, unique flies, gift cards, etc. Gently used gear others may see value or uniqueness in are also welcome.

If you'd like to mentor a woman on the water; take her fishing and answer her questions, show her your way of accomplishing a new task and have a great time please contact Lisa Wilson to indicate which days / sessions you would like to participate. Wednesday, June 10th 5 pm to dark. Thursday June 11th, 10 am - 12:30 or 2 - dark. Snacks provided and a great lunch on Thursday June 11th. Contact info for Lisa is lawfinnee@gmail.com or (608) 213-6267. Please don't wait to contact her if interested. We need 16 guides / mentors each of these 3 sessions. The participants get to go out with different mentors 3 different times during the Women's on the Water Clinic (Wowsc-i)



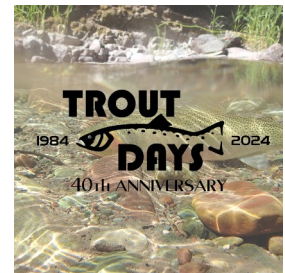
We thank everyone who supports SWTU's Wi Women's Fly Fishing Clinics. We serve approximately 100 people every June enrolling next generation conservationists and enthusiasts to the sport.

Thank you! Tina Murray swtu.women.diversity@gmail.com

Riversmith Casting Clinic: 2026

Each spring, we hold our Riversmith Fly Casting Clinic (named after Jeff Smith, who was the driving force behind this event for many years). The clinic is free and available to anyone interested in learning how to cast a fly. Beginners are especially encouraged to attend. This year, we will be holding two clinics.

The clinic will be held in conjunction with Trout Days in Cross Plains on **Saturday, May 2nd from 10 to 2 p.m.** at H.M. Zander Community Nature Park in Cross Plains. All comers are welcome to this clinic.



Anyone who is interested in learning about fly fishing is welcome. The clinic is free and open to anyone ages 6 and up! Beginners are especially encouraged to attend. Equipment will be provided for those who don't have a fly rod. Learn about equipment, how to cast a fly rod, how to read the water, what trout eat (aquatic etymology) and any other questions you might have! Please join us and also pass the word along to anyone you know who is interested in learning about our sport. You can show up to learn or help teach or provide encouragement.

Attend and invite others wanting to learn

You can learn about fly-fishing equipment and casting, aquatic entomology and reading the water to find trout. These 2-3 hours would cost a bundle from a private guide! Let any friend, relative or neighbor know about this valuable event.

You can help! The more experienced casters and fishers we have on-hand, the more we can provide individual assistance to attendees. Bring a friend who could use a lesson and stick around to help. Questions, contact [Dave Fowler](#).

Attend the TU Nohr Chapter Banquet

Friday, May 1, 2026 – 5:30 p.m.

Castle Rock Ridge | 15040 Shemak Rd., Muscoda, WI

The Nohr Chapter of TU is an outstanding partner of ours and improves many of the waters SWTU members like to fish. [Click here to learn more and register for their banquet](#), which promises ...

RAFFLES | PRIZES | DINNER | HONORS | FAMILY FUN

We hope that many of our members are able to attend and help Nohr make an even bigger difference for our cold water resource.

Vets on the Fly Activities

By Dyan Lesnik

Veterans on the Fly meets most Wednesday's at The V (VFW Post 1318, 2740 Ski Ln, Fitchburg). Fly tying starts around 5:30 but come early and have dinner at the VFW grill. We do a different fly each week, and all veterans and their families are welcome. Even if you are just curious about tying or fly fishing come on out – there is never any cost. [Learn more at their Facebook page.](#)

Learn About and Help Out Project Green Teen (PGT)

SWTU has long supported this important program at Madison's Malcom Shabazz High School. Brian Counselman runs the program there and has shared a great summary of the program's accomplishment – as well as key dates of fly tying, fly casting and, of course, fly fishing! They could use some help so [give this two-page flyer a look](#) and reach out to the contacts listed at the end of it if questions. Many of our members have volunteered for PGT in the past and found it enormously rewarding.

Welcome New Members

We're pleased to announce the addition of the following new member to our ranks!

Neil Ferris	Charles Johnson	Michael Cibulka
Brant Sonzogni	Andrew Jensen	

We are honored to have you among us. Please join our next meeting as we'd love to get to know you better. If you will be attending your first meeting, please contact [Dyan Lesnik](#) so we can expect you.

Fountains of Youth

Classic trout flies that have withstood the test of time ... flies that remain "forever young"

by Rusty Dunn

At some point between mid-April and mid-May in the East and upper Midwest, fly anglers begin acting a bit strangely. Furtive glances out the windows, sweaty palms, agitated conversations, quick peeks at the clock. Such actions reveal an unmistakable sense of urgency. Worried friends inquire, "Is everything OK?". Fly-fishing friends, however, recognize the symptoms, smile knowingly, and plan accordingly. They exchange whispered messages, reschedule appointments, evade requests for time commitments, and prepare for one the angling year's highpoints – the hatch of Hendrickson mayflies.

Hendricksons are the first large mayfly of spring, and their hatches are steeped in tradition. They emerge on spring afternoons when stream temperatures reach 50-52 degrees. Female duns are pinkish creamish grayish brown and imitated by a Hendrickson dry fly. Hendrickson males are smaller, more reddish in color, and imitated by a Red Quill. Remarkably, female and male Hendricksons can hatch in different parts of a stream. One riffle might yield mostly females, while another yields mostly males. Hendricksons of Wisconsin are sporadic, but if you encounter a good hatch, you will probably never forget it. After a winter of short rations, even the big fish join the feast when Hendricksons are on the wing.

The Hendrickson dry fly is an American classic. It was developed by Roy Steenrod of Liberty, NY, who was a fish and game officer of New York state for 26 years. His warden responsibilities included the Beaverkill, Esopus, Neversink, and Willowemoc Rivers, all of which are sacred temples of American fly fishing. Steenrod learned fly tying from the great Theodore Gordon, founder of the "Catskill style" of dry flies. Gordon modified proven English fly patterns to imitate native insects of Catskill rivers and to float better on America's more turbulent waters. The "Hallowed Four" of Gordon,

Steenrod, Herman Christian, and Edward Hewitt refined the style over many years, bringing it to full flower and peak influence about 1915 or 1920. The Catskill style dominated American dry-fly patterns for several decades. Steenrod, more than anyone else, was responsible for teaching the Catskill tying style to future generations. He taught fly tying at schools, Boy Scout meetings, churches, clubs, his home and anywhere that interested students would gather.

Steenrod tied the first Hendrickson in 1916 to match mayfly duns of the Beaverkill River. After two years of glorious success, he named the fly after his best friend and fishing companion, Mr. A.E. Hendrickson. The name 'Hendrickson' has since become synonymous with both the insect (three distinct *Ephemerella* species) and both light and dark versions of the fly. Steenrod's original pattern specified a body of "fawn colored" red fox fur. Art Flick, in his influential 1947 book *Streamside Guide to Naturals and Their Imitation*, refined the body material to the faintly pink and now infamous "*urine burned belly fur from a vixen red fox*". Thus began fly tiers' endless quest for an authentic but elusive dubbing.

"Catskill" is a style, not a pattern. Catskill flies are light, airy, and strikingly beautiful. They originated with Gordon, were refined by the Hallowed Four, and nurtured in succeeding decades by legendary fly tiers, including Reuben Cross, Elsie & Harry Darbee, Art Flick, Walt & Winnie Dette, Mary Dette Clark, and others. Harry Darbee eloquently described the Catskill tying style in his delightful 1977 book *Catskill Flytier* :

"A good-sized hook, typically size 12 Model Perfect; a notably lean, spare body, usually of spun fur or stripped quill of peacock herl; a divided wing of lemon-colored, mottled barbules of a wood duck flank feather; and a few sparse turns of an incredibly stiff, clean, glassy cock's hackle, mostly either blue dun or ginger."

If your fishing companions seem agitated or impatient in the next few weeks, just smile knowingly. Then, tie some Hendricksons, reschedule those appointments, and be on the lookout for one of the country's most celebrated and historic mayfly hatches. © Rusty Dunn, 2026

----- Light Hendrickson (Art Flick) -----

Urine burned belly fur from a vixen red fox is difficult to source, but many excellent pinkish-creamish-grayish-brownish Hendrickson dubbing blends are commercially available.

Hook: Dry fly hook, #12 - #14

Thread: Pale yellow

Tail: Blue dun rooster hackle fibers, length slightly longer than hook shank

Body: Pale pink urine-stained belly fur of a vixen red fox, thin and slightly tapered

Wing: Wood duck flank fibers, upright and divided length equal to hook shank

Hackle: Blue dun rooster



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