



## The Drift: Words from our President.

In Graham Greene's classic, *The Wind in the Willows*, Mole and Ratty lament that the longest days of the summer are hardly past and the swallows are already flocking up to fly south. In North Hudson, Wisconsin, vacations, family reunions and fishing trips are hardly past and football practices have started, cross country teams are traversing the countryside and soon kids of all ages will be flocking back to school. It seems like summer only just started and now it's almost over. Or is it?

May saw eight classrooms of students release trout fry they had successfully raised from eggs into area trout streams. These students were part of Trout in the Classroom (TIC) programs funded by our chapter. The programs are set up and organized by Greg Olson with help from Dean Hanson, Tom Schnadt and many other Kiap-TU-Wish volunteers. A huge thank you goes to the teachers who volunteered their time to raise trout in their classrooms, and introduce their students to the wonder of raising and releasing wild trout.

June and July saw a small army of volunteers organized by Kent Johnson and John Kaplan fanning out to perform water monitoring on area streams using the brand new WiseH2O water monitoring app. This app will be used by conservation-minded individuals to monitor nutrient levels, temperatures and turbidity in coldwater streams. The data this app collects will be extremely important to resource professionals in managing coldwater habitats all across North America. Kiap-TU-Wish volunteered and was chosen to pilot this app. Members have been taking readings throughout the summer on many of their favorite trout streams. Unbelievably, some spouses have complained that this "monitoring" is merely a ruse that their other half is using to justify more time on the water fishing this summer. What can I say? Frequent water quality monitoring is better than infrequent monitoring and is clearly done in the name of science!

We shouldn't forget about all of the hard work that Nate Anderson, WDNR, and his trout crews have been doing on stream restoration work in Dunn and Pierce Counties, or the many days and weeks of trout surveys that Kasey Yalally, WDNR, and her fisheries crew have been performing on area trout streams. Both Nate's and Kasey's crews have been supplemented throughout the summer by Kiap-TU-Wish volunteers.

But is the summer really over? I would suggest that it isn't. The summer lives on in our memories and experiences of dew on the grass and mist over the water just before sunrise; of several big trout sipping subsurface mayflies in the surface film as the evening hatch slowly begins; of trout coming from their hiding spots deep down or underneath overhanging grass

*{continued on page 2}*

The **KIAP-TU-WISH CHAPTER's**  
almost monthly publication



**Volume 13 | Issue 1**  
**September 2019**

**Wednesday, September 4, 2019**  
**Kiap-on-Tap Open House**  
**6:00-8:30 PM**

Rush River Brewing Company  
990 Antler Ct, River Falls, WI 54022  
(715) 426-2054

Cover photo courtesy of Joseph Duncan: Chapter volunteers assisting the WDNR with the stream shocking survey on the Rush. The annual survey is one of the most popular volunteer events. Volunteers help with counting, measuring and recording the fish that are shocked. Survey days were held on the Rush, Kinni and Willow rivers.

### **DON'T FORGET:**

- Visit the K-TU website & Facebook page for news, announcements & updates.
- The next RipRap deadline is **Friday, September 13.**
- Send info to: [manion.maria@gmail.com](mailto:manion.maria@gmail.com)

*RIPRAP: Restoration, Improvement & Preservation through Research And Projects*

*{The Drift... from page 1}*

to slam the cricket you just plopped down in front of them. Summer isn't really over, it lives on in our stories and in the retelling of those stories. Come to our Open House on September 4 at Rush River Brewing in River Falls. Come and share your summer fishing stories with like-minded trout fishers so that your summer and our summer can live on.

And by the way, did you take a young person trout fishing with you this summer? If so, outstanding! If not, there's still time. By my calendar, the inland trout season is open until October 15, which still gives you plenty of time to bring a young person trout fishing and — ahem, ahem — plenty of time to work in a couple more water quality monitoring sessions!

Happy Fishing! — *Scott Wagner*

## Fly Fishing Clinic A Success

The 2019 Fly Fishing for Trout Clinic was a resounding success. We enrolled 30 students, 28 of whom were able to make it to the festivities. They were subjected to this writer's constant harangues and spent a couple of hours casting, interspersed with lessons in equipment, knot tying, entomology, fly selection, fishing strategies and a little ecology lesson. After supper we took them fishing and several students caught a fish or two!

Many thanks to our mentor/guides: Maria Manion, Joe Schreifels, Tim Christensen, Steve Cox, Bob Peterfeso, Charlie Schlatter, and Bob Torres. Special thanks to Mitch Abbett for stepping up to teach the equipment section, Jim Kojis for his help with casting and entomology, Tom Schnadt for handling our door prizes and Scott Thorpe for his masterful presentation on fishing strategies. A special thanks to Gary Richardson for shooting photos and Dean Hansen for the loan of some live insect samples. Finally, a word of gratitude to Brian Smolinski for being an able co-chair and ordering and organizing all of the food for this event. — *Michael Alwin*



Clinic participants, Abbey Holden and Rainbow Barry, admiring one of their caught trout. They caught fish on soft hackles and dries. Abbey and Rainbow were the last anglers off the river.

## Editor's Note (& Editor Needed)

This month's editorial top five:

- 1 Welcome back to a another year of RipRap and chapter meetings!
- 2 Apologies to Mike Alwin and the Tie-A-Thon tiers for neglecting to include the above wrap-up and thank you last May. My screw up, but here it is now!
- 3 Please join us at the open house on September 4. It's the first chapter meeting of the year and a good opportunity to see old friends, make new ones and tell fishing stories — true or otherwise.
- 4 Please volunteer. We can always

use help and volunteer efforts have huge impacts in fundrasing, advocacy and education about our coldwater resources.

- 5 Speaking of volunteering, be the next RipRap editor. Yep, we're on the lookout. If you have an interest, even a small interest, but are uncertain of how it all comes together, please give me a call. I'll tell you all about it. If you think you might be interested but don't want to do it alone, give me a call and we can talk about that too. If you have editing chops but aren't comfortable with the desktop publishing end — or if you like

## First Annual Tie-A-Thon

Our Trout Unlimited chapter is a generous bunch. Witness the untold hours our members put into volunteer efforts on our various work projects and fund-raising efforts, likewise the generous contributions raised during the Spring Appeal and the Holiday Conservation Banquet. So it was not surprising when, early last winter, the call went out to fly tiers to help out during our first annual Kiap-TU-Wish Tie-a-Thon and a bunch of members signed on.

During the course of the year our chapter gives away hundreds of flies during our River Falls Trout Fishing Clinic and our annual Hap Lutter Memorial Spring Appeal. Well, last year we were running perilously short of flies, an issue which was raised by our Fly Wrangler, Bob Trevis. In response, the Tie-a-Thon was organized and the membership responded in true Kiap-TU-Wish fashion. Two tying events were scheduled and a total of ten tiers sat down at Lund's Fly Shop and worked for several hours to replenish the chapter's fly stocks. Hundreds of flies were tied, a couple of lunches were consumed and conviviality reigned.

Many thanks to Chad Borenz, Scott Thorpe, Jonathan Jacobs, Ryan Myers, Bob Torres, Jeff Rivard, Scott Hanson, Ken Hanson and Bob Trevis. This writer also helped. Perry Palin and Ron Kuehn were not able to attend the sessions but contributed flies to the cause anyway. Their efforts are certainly appreciated. Lastly, Brian Smolinski deserves recognition for making Lund's Fly Shop available for us. Thanks, Brian. — *Michael Alwin*

desktop publishing but aren't comfortable with editing end — give me a call. Maybe there is an editorial team just waiting to form. You don't have to commit; I'd be happy to explain the ins-and-outs of our chapter newsletter so you can learn more about it. You wouldn't be alone; I'd be happy to teach you the ropes and help get you up to speed. We've also got great board members and chapter volunteers to help guide you and answer questions. Please contact me at [manion.maria@gmail.com](mailto:manion.maria@gmail.com) or 612-325-1005. — *Maria Manion*



## Rocky Branch Elementary School Eco Day

In late April, Kiap-TU-Wish volunteers staffed an invertebrate survey station as part of Rocky Branch Elementary School's Eco Day. Fifth-grade students circulated between four stations on the South Fork of the Kinni that discussed or demonstrated environmental conservation.

Thanks to Dean Hansen, Benji Kohn, Ed Constantini, Rainbow Barry, and Dave Drewiske for their help. — *Tom Schnadt*



## Kiap-TU-Wish & Pheasants Forever Partnership

Kiap-TU-Wish participated in Pheasants Forever Prairie Planting and Pollinator events at three schools: Somerset Elementary, Greenwood Elementary, and Hudson Prairie Elementary. About 250 4th and 5th grade students took part in prairie planting, plant identification, bee keeping and pollination, and learning about coldwater habitat restoration and ecology at our chapter's stream display. Kudos to Dean Hansen, Loren Haas, and Dan Wilcox; each brought thoughtful insight into the discussion. —



*Tom Schnadt*

## Youth Game Fair: Volunteers Needed

Kiap-TU-Wish will be participating at the Kinnickinnic Pheasants Forever Youth Game Fair on September 7. The goal of the game fair is to get youth involved in the outdoors while teaching them to have fun at the same time. Events for youth will include archery, a live pheasant hunt with dogs, bee keeping, trap shooting and fly fishing (including casting and fly tying).

We can use more chapter volunteers to help teach. Please contact Tom Schnadt if you can help out. [thschnad@hotmail.com](mailto:thschnad@hotmail.com) or 651-245-5163.

We hope you can join us.

### WHEN

September 7, 2019  
8 am - 3 pm

### WHERE

Game Unlimited  
871 County Road E  
Hudson, WI 54016

Lunch & beverages will be provided.

### TO VOLUNTEER

[thschnad@hotmail.com](mailto:thschnad@hotmail.com)  
651-245-5163



## Dear Driftless,

Thank you for all that you have given me in the short time since I discovered your beauty and opportunities. Thank you for all the fish that you have produced and provided for all of the anglers to enjoy. Tangling with feisty, wild browns and spunky brook trout from Driftless waters have brought me more joy than mere words can explain. Of course, looking back on past seasons, the days that I didn't even touch a fish taught me just as much even though I didn't necessarily like it at the time. Thank you for the time you gave me with friends and family. I was lucky enough to catch my first trout on the fly out of a Driftless area stream and got to see many friends catch their first trout out of similar locations. I have spent too many days to count on the water with my dad and never get tired of hearing his line rip off the water and go tight upstream. We have caught some big fish, some medium fish, and a whole lot of small fish but all leave memories hanging on with the both of us. Some days are fish-filled, and others are riddled with tree-induced tangles and missed net jobs, but I wouldn't trade those days for anything. And of course, there are the new fishing partners I have gained on the banks of Driftless rivers. I've always welcomed the company from these friendly fly fishers and learned a ton whether we were fishing together, passing by, or just sharing the same stretch of water. Thank you for the serenity that you provide on every trip. It never matters if the rain is falling, the wind is blowing, and the fish aren't cooperating, the beauty of the small creeks and streams in this area can calm the soul. It doesn't matter if I need to ponder or forget something, Driftless streams are the first place I go. Watching the water flow around my legs and listening to the flow of the river is an indescribable and freeing experience and I can't get enough. I know I am going to miss the fall, winter, and spring fishing this year in the Driftless and who knows about summer, but this midwestern trout haven will always have a place in my heart. I have three parting words for you Driftless: I'll be back.

Thank you, Joseph

*Joseph Duncan is a freshman at the University of Wyoming in Laramie and a former RipRap editor.*

# Playing with Animals

By Jonathan Jacobs

***"Though boys throw stones at frogs in sport, the frogs do not die in sport but in earnest."***

— Bion of Borysthenes

Back in June, Minnesota Public Radio aired a report on Alec Lackmann, a freshwater fisheries researcher, who is conducting studies on bigmouth buffalo fish. The fish, native to Minnesota, are filter feeders, which means that part of their diet can include veligers, or baby zebra mussels, a damaging invasive species. They are remarkably long-lived fish with a lifespan that can exceed one hundred years. They are harmless creatures and even beneficial to the health of the environment. Unfortunately for the bigmouth buffalo, it resembles a carp and its flesh is not considered tasty to Americans, factors that relegate it to the class of "trash fish." According to the report, Lackmann gathers specimens by working with a bowfisher who regularly kills the fish for sport. Here's an excerpt from the MPR report describing the capture of one fish:

*It's a female bigmouth buffalo, looking a bit like a monster goldfish, and nearly as long as Bachmann's leg. Freshwater fish researcher Alec Lackmann weighs her in at 28 pounds. "This one's probably around 85 to 90 years old," Lackmann estimates.*

*This bigmouth buffalo has been around since the Great Depression. And she's far from the oldest of the bunch. Lackmann recently published pioneering research proving these fish live more than a century, not just 30 years as previously thought.*

*"Notice here on her scales how she's starting to lose her color? Because she's dying basically and slowly losing blood pressure and everything," Lackmann said as he examined the fish.*

*He hates to see these old fish dying. He said*

*in this part of the state, the evidence shows most of the bigmouth buffalo are around 80 years old.*

If that isn't sad enough for you, it gets worse. Here's a quote from the bowman:

*"This is definitely my favorite thing to do," he said. "I respect all the fish I catch. I don't want to eliminate something I'm having fun doing five to 10 years down the road either. It's not like they're hurting the lakes. So, why are we just basically allowed to go shoot them and throw them in the swamp?"*

So, even the archer seems to have a clue that the wanton killing of a fish that's been minding its own business since Herbert Hoover was in office because it fails to be cute or because one can't figure out how it fits into mans' plans is not the morally correct course of action. It's easy for me to work myself into a state of high dudgeon about what I perceive as the mistreatment of animals and I was sickened by the report, but the older I get, the more I question whether we fly anglers are occupying the high ground. We can feel smug about fishing with barbless hooks and practicing catch and release, but regardless of our best efforts, some of the fish we catch die in the process and every fish hooked expends precious energy in what the fish must interpret as a fight for its life. Then again, I'm not ready to destroy my angling gear or take up underwater photography as a way of interacting with fish and I'd wager that you aren't either, so I submit the following for your consideration:

At the outset, let me say that I see nothing wrong, where the law allows, in keeping fish for the table. If you want

to keep your catch, you do owe the prey respect. Dispatch it quickly and humanely and take care of the flesh so that you do indeed consume it.

If you plan to release your catch, there are several things you can do to minimize trauma to the animal.

First, do indeed fish with barbless hooks. If your fly was tied on a barbed hook, carefully inspect it to make certain that the barb is fully flattened. It doesn't take much of a burr to damage a gill or to require excessive time or rough handling to extract the hook. Be cognizant of fly design, too. Charlie Craven, the innovative fly tier from Colorado, won't fish with flies that ride with the hook point up because that style greatly increases the danger of piercing the roof of the fish's mouth and "braining" it.

Second, to lift a line from big-game hunters, use enough gun. That is, use a rod with enough backbone to subdue the fish quickly and tippet heavy enough to allow you play the fish hard.

Third, if you feel the need to photograph a fish, it's best to arrange a photo with the fish in the water, or removed from it for the briefest possible moment. A fish in the air is suffocating. Also, a fish in its natural environment is virtually weightless, so their internal organs and skeletal structures are easily compromised when it suddenly weighs "land" weight. Never photograph a fish that's obviously exhausted or in any way injured. Work on reviving it instead.

Fourth, consider making the use of a good catch and release net a regular part of your routine. You should be able to subdue and release the fish more quickly than when landing it by hand. The best C & R nets are likely the ones with the stretchy rubber mesh. Try to keep the fish in the water while you extract the hook.

Lastly, angling author John Gierach once wrote that " 'enough fish' is a useful concept for the sportsman." There are so many times when the fishing is difficult and the catching is slow that we want, when the fishing is easy, to count coup and rack up a body count. We might do better by concentrating on casting to fish in difficult lies, or to experimenting with fly patterns or by fishing where we normally don't, all in an attempt to better our angling skills. 🐟



# From the Field: summer Workdays by Randy Arnold

This summer has been typical of summers past; most volunteer opportunities included seeding and mulching on habitat restoration projects and helping the WDNR with stream shocking surveys. Before any of that began though, I put the finishing touch on two of last year's projects by installing bluebird houses at the Hay Creek site just east of Knapp and at the Gutting site on the Trimbelle—both sites where the bank restoration work was completed last summer. Any of you who fished the Gutting site this summer no doubt noticed the erosion which took place in a couple of places on the newly restored banks following one of our torrential spring rains. Nate Anderson of the WDNR has plans to repair those areas to prevent them from getting any worse.

## SEEDING/MULCHING

Screen shot from Matt Wysocki YouTube video



*Chapter volunteers mulching on Wilson Creek in June. Search "TU Wilson Creek" on YouTube to watch the video. The photo doesn't show the explosive fun of shooting mulch.*

The first seeding/mulching event of the summer took place on the Klingman easement on Wilson Creek, just east of Knapp. This is technically outside of Kiap-TU-Wish home waters and part of the Clear Waters Chapter, but because of the strong support of our habitat volunteers, I was asked to lead the effort to remove the box elders and other undesirable trees and vegetation from the site the winter before last. Nate Anderson was able to complete a small section of restoration work there this past summer before his work season came to a halt. On the second of two subsequent seeding and mulching workdays on the site, I was overcome by a twisted colon and needed emergency surgery that evening to correct the problem. I was laid up for a couple of weeks following the surgery and I thank those of you who reached out to wish me well during my recovery which is still ongoing.

Randy Arnold photo



*The mulched banks of Tiffany Creek in Boyceville.*

In late July, a seeding/mulching workday was held in Boyceville on the Tiffany Creek site where it runs through the high school campus—another Dunn County project where volunteers from Kiap-TU-Wish and Clear Waters worked this past winter to remove numerous trees to prepare it for bank restoration this summer by Nate and his crew. The site looks great with the new grass taking root. It's one of the few high schools in the nation which can boast of having a brook trout stream run through its campus. The newly restored stream banks will provide new opportunities for the school's science program to shape some of its curriculum around this living biology classroom.

## PRAIRIE PLANTING

Randy Arnold photo



*The Holst family, Olivet Otters 4-H Club and Kiap-TU-Wish volunteers who planted prairie plugs on the Holst easement on the Trimbelle.*

A workday was held at the Holst easement on the Trimbelle where more prairie plugs were planted by the Olivet Otters 4-H Club. Mike Holst's daughter, Molly Schneider, and her husband, Ray, were the driving force behind this effort with her two kids, Naomi and McKenna, providing help along with fellow club members Missy, Collin, and Bella Hague. A total of 250 plugs were planted along the edge of Spring Creek as well as surrounding the memorial plaque to Mike Holst.

## STREAM SHOCKING

As I write this, the second day of stream shocking work is taking place with volunteers helping Kasey Yallaly and her crew on the Rush River. The survey work is always one of the most popular events which I post volunteer opportunities for. The openings always fill up in a hurry and this year was no exception. Thanks to those of you who step up to help, if for no other reason than that you want to have an opportunity to see all of the fish which you are not catching each time you wet a line.

## PLUM CREEK RESTORATION

Nate and his crew will begin restoration work on Plum Creek where we removed box elders and other unwanted trees this past winter. You can expect several more seeding/mulching workday opportunities to occur in September at this site. This coming winter, I hope that we can have a good volunteer turnout to continue clearing the remaining downstream section of Plum Creek on the Von Holtum easement.

To be included on Randy's workday announcements, email him at [randyca999@gmail.com](mailto:randyca999@gmail.com). You'll get notices about upcoming workdays for brushing, seeding, mulching and the ever-popular electro-fishing days with the WDNR.



# Trout in the Classroom Update by Greg Olson



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All eight of our Trout in the Classroom (TIC) programs had successful releases at the end of the school year and, as a bonus, the weather cooperated for all. We had many, many volunteers that helped make these releases a success and I thank you all. The feedback I got from the kids and teachers was that everyone had an awesome experience and that is because of our volunteers. I will single out a few. Dean Hansen helped all the classes collect and identify bugs from the river. Tom Schnadt headed up the fly casting instruction and Gary Richardson was the photographer as well as casting instructor for most of the classes. All the teachers are back on board for this year!

For more good news, as you may have read in the last issue of WI Trout, we have new statewide guidelines for TIC. Classes can now get eggs for free from any state hatchery and the requirement for disease testing on the fry, which cost hundreds of dollars and the lives of 60 fry, has now been waived. This will pave the way for even more chapters to get involved in TIC and indeed I have seen a large up TIC (Ha!) in questions from teachers across the state about starting up programs this school year.

One last thing. This past winter, I ran into a couple of trout fishers on two separate occasions while out cross-country skiing at Willow River State Park. Both reported catching 20"+ browns on the Willow. It made me wonder if any of these giants were once a fry from one of our TIC releases...and made me wonder why I haven't been fishing the Willow.

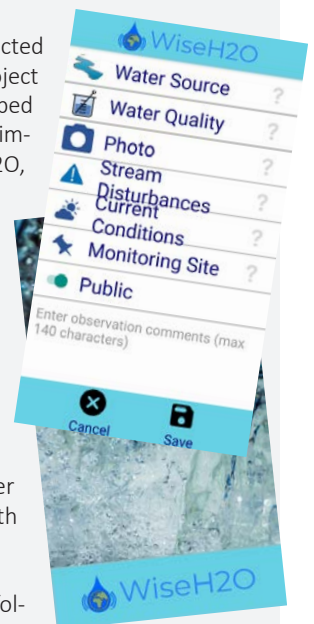
1. The students from North Hudson Elementary School bracing themselves to release their fish (which were transported from the classroom to Willow River in the gray cooler).
2. A student releasing her classroom-raised brown trout fry.
3. Dean Hansen and students collecting invertebrates.
4. A North Hudson student examining the collected insects.

## WiseH2O mApp

Last year Kiap-TU-Wish members were selected to participate in a water monitoring pilot project using the WiseH2O mApp, an app developed through a collaboration between Trout Unlimited's national science team and MobileH2O, LLC. A group of Kiap-TU-Wish volunteer anglers downloaded the app which they have been using, streamside, to test water quality and habitat conditions in Pierce County, Wisconsin.

As should be expected with pilot projects, there have been kinks to work through. The app is being refined for Android users before moving on to releasing the IOS version of the app for iPhone users. Volunteer anglers already using the app have met with developers to provide their input.

More info about this exciting project will follow in next month's RipRap.



## FLY TIER'S CORNER 2-FOR-1!!

### Au Sable Bomber: Recipe by Ron Kuehn & Photo by Brian Smolinski

Fran Betters designed some pretty fantastic flies and ran a fly shop in Wilmington New York for over 45 years. His flies were designed for the fish probably more than for the angler. While not his most known fly, the Au Sable Bomber definitely stands out.

After looking around online at videos and tying articles I found that many tiers like to use a Mustad 9671 for this fly. It is a 2x long hook that gives plenty of room to fit everything in without looking crowded. Unfortunately the 9671 is no longer made, but there are other 2x long hooks that would work just as well. Fortunately, for me, I recently bought several boxes of these discontinued hooks.

The woodchuck guard hair tail on this fly took a little getting used to. It seemed a bit hard to control. After a few flies I was able to manage it a little better and even the tips. I think that gray squirrel tail might be a suitable substitute for the woodchuck.

The white wing makes it easier to see the fly. A chartreuse or hot orange calf tail wing would be a great option for a more visible fly. When tying in the wing, I put a small drop of head cement on the thread securing the calf tail. It really helps the secure this slippery hair.



**Hook:** Mustad 9671 or equivalent  
**Thread:** 8/0 Hot orange UNI-thread  
**Tail:** Woodchuck guard hair  
**Body:** Rusty orange Australian opossum fur  
**Hackle:** Grizzly and brown hackle

After tying and fishing this fly I think it will become a standard in my fly box. Sizes 12, 14, and 16 would seem to be ideal sizes.

As always, remember there are no rules in fly tying. Take this pattern and tie it in your own way.

*Questions? Stop in at Lund's Fly Shop or send an email: [brian@lundsflyshop.com](mailto:brian@lundsflyshop.com)*

### All Season Baetis: Recipe by Mike Alwin & Photo by Brian Smolinski

The genesis of this fly originated in an angler's entomology class I once took. The instructor opined one evening that it would be virtually impossible to design and carry imitations to match all the body colors of this genus because there were over fifty species. He suggested a potential remedy by combining gray, olive and brown or tan furs to create a body that would cover a wide range of body colors. So, the All Season Baetis combines natural muskrat, and beaver in brown or dark tan, and olive. Poly dubbing works too, just finger blend equal amounts of the three colors until you get the desired result.

1. Clamp the hook in the vise, attach the thread and run it to the 1/4 mark (halfway between the midpoint and the hook eye).
2. Prepare the wing material. Cut a two inch piece of Floating Yarn and split it in half, lengthwise. Split each of those two pieces in half lengthwise. Used judiciously, you've got the makings of eight wings.
3. Lay the wing material on the hook shank parallel with the shank. Tie in the wing material at the 1/4 mark with two turns of thread. Pull the wing material up and wrap a few turns of thread around it to make one post. Trim the post to the correct wing length.
4. Run the thread to the tie-in-point (opposite the barb) and tie in the tail material. If using



**Hook:** dry fly hook, #18 or #20 Thread: 8/0 Uni, gray or tan

**Tails:** rooster barbs or synthetic, medium dun  
**Wing:** Poly Floating Yarn, medium gray

**Body:** a blend of equal amounts gray, olive and dark tan dry fly dubbing  
**Hackle:** medium dun rooster

- synthetics, one turn of thread underneath the fibers will cause them to splay.
5. Using your fur blend, dub a slender body to the midpoint, then tie in the hackle.
  6. Dub a thorax to the tie-off-point (one hook eye length back from the eye).
  7. Wind the hackle forward, at least four turns, preferably five, and tie off. Trim the hackle on the bottom.

## Kiap-TU-Wish

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**Kiap-on-Tap Open House**  
**6:00 - 8:30 PM**

**Rush River Brewing Company**  
990 Antler Ct  
River Falls, WI 54022  
(715) 426-2054



Please join us for the **Kiap-on-Tap Open House at 6:00-8:30 PM at Rush River Brewing in River Falls**. Volunteers have been planning and it's bound to be a great night to gather, catch-up with old friends, make new friends and tell tall fish tales. See you there!