

Virginia Coastal Fly Anglers

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It is believed that fly fishing was first used in Japan around the second century before being adopted by Europeans. It became popularized in England during the 16th century. Though the Virginia Coastal Fly Anglers is a new addition to the fly-fishing world, this year will mark 27 years that the club has been in existence. The first official meeting was organized by Tom Wessells and held on January 23, 1997 in the Hampton Library. At the time, saltwater fly fishing was certainly part of the sport. Whereas, the club may not have an impact in the overall history of fly fishing, it certainly has made a presence in our own backyard! In 1997, saltwater fly fishing was certainly being practiced and developed, but still overshadowed by the Trout Streams of Montana, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado and many other states. Names such as Lee Wulff, Harry Darby, Art Flick, and Dave Whitlock (among others) pioneered the modern interest in fly fishing in the United States. Then came the Lefty Kreh's and Bob Clouser's with more contemporary media and personalities bigger than life that brought it into our homes and hearts.

It can be a reflective sport, but it is so much more. In the early days, the club members of the VCFA were looking to learn and improve on the saltwater experience among the forty or so members who were present. The Bill Wills Chapter of Trout

Unlimited was still in existence, but it was a four-hour drive to the nearest trout stream. That was all fine, but what about the waters in our own backyard, The Chesapeake Bay, Atlantic Ocean and all of their tributaries. The species of fish was spectacular and they were ripe for the picking. Whether it was Striped Bass in the Ocean or Bay, Speckled Trout or Puppy Drum in the Rivers, you name it, the fish were there.



All that was needed was the information to gather and share. That they did! The club started catching every species of fish that swam through the waters and beyond. They pursued the Shad runs in the Nottoway, and the James River. Drove to

Fredericksburg to fish the Rappahannock River.

They did not stop there! There were plenty of local lakes and ponds (and even drainage pools) that had panfish, largemouth bass and carp. Soon it was clear what we know now – The Chesapeake Bay is a world class fishery and Hampton Roads is right in the midst of it!

Along the way, skills improved as did knowledge. There were and are plenty of people who are willing to share the tactics about the fishery. Some are distant and only sharing of a few in their click, others will spill all. Many are somewhere in between. The bottom line is the knowledge base is there and you just have to seek it out and ask for help. We

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Lawrence Clemens, President: Vice-President, John Adametz: Treasurer, Gordon Meeks: Secretary, Lee Owen and Jim Saddler: **MEMBERS AT LARGE:** Carl Allen, David Dembicki, Gary Green, Mark Kirkby, Chris Malgee, Ed Pacheco, Chris Viano

have members who are able and willing to help improve any technique that you are not confident with. Need help with equipment selection, flies, knots, or anything else, just ask. The knowledge base is vast. Remember, there is not one way to do something, so if something does not work for you – keep pursuing the solution. The answer is out there. The other key is to remember an old adage that is ever so true in my profession as a musician. How do you get to Carnegie Hall – PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE!! Yes, I have played in Carnegie many times and I still practice music and casting. However, performance is the goal. Getting out and catching fish. But remember to enjoy the ride. Take in the splendors of mother nature.

As things change and the club marches on, I like to look back and reflect on things that were and things that might be. I hope the club survives another 26 years and bring a new level to the sport. We certainly have to battle elements beyond our control. Pollution of the Bay, Overfishing, the decimation of the Menhaden. Decline of the Striped Bass population as related to all of that. Hopefully, we can help to improve these things before it's too late. There are already things in place through the Chesapeake Bay Foundation and other organizations that are working hard to make things better, but we have a long way to go and need to put our support behind them. This work is not only required to restore the health of the ecosystem and the fishery, but it is to our benefit as human beings and those that follow in our footsteps.

For now, I will continue to fish and share what knowledge I have on the water. I am glad to serve you as best I can and try to keep things moving in a forward momentum. We have a good Board of Director's. I feel the strongest we have had in a long time and we have some good ideas that are being discussed for the future. Your input has and will continue to guide us to the future. In the meantime, get out fishing (some catching would be nice). Take advantage of the clubs Fishing Competition. No big prize or trip to the Bahamas, just a fun and friendly event among all of us!

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The Complete History of Fly Fishing



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2024 MEETING SCHEDULE

MONTH	SPEAKER	FLY OF THE MONTH
JANUARY 20	BANQUET	NO FLY
FEBRUARY 18	WAYNE MACMASTERS	HALF AND HALF
MARCH 21	STEVE ATKINSON	MUSHMOUTH
MARCH 23	DALE MAZZERELLA	NO FLY
APRIL 6	POQUOSON FLATS TRIP	NO FLY
APRIL 18	CARL ALLENS ALASKA	EP PEANUT BUTTER
MAY 18	PICNIC	NO FLY
JUNE 20	KEVIN DUBOIS	SILI-MINNOW
JULY 18	CASTING CLINIC	NO FLY
AUGUST 15	COLBY TROW	TBD
SEPTEMBER 19	TBD	BORSKI SLIDER
OCTOBER 17	TBD	SURF CANDY
NOVEMBER 21	TBD	S.F. DECEIVER
DECEMBER	NO MEETING	NO FLY

These are the items planned at this time. They are subject to change

INDICATES MEETINGS THAT ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR GENERAL MEETING AND ON A DIFFERENT DAY

SATURDAY, MARCH 23: WE ARE PLANNING A SPECIAL CASTING EVENT FEATURING DALE MAZZERELLA. DETAILS WILL BE SHARED ONCE THEY ARE FINALIZED.

AUGUST 17: WE MAY BE HAVING A SPECIAL TYING SESSION DURING THE DAY WITH COLBY TROW. WHEN CONFIRMED, WE WILL OPEN IT TO THE FIRST 10 PERSONS TO REpond.

CLUB OUTINGS

VCFA Back Bay Pickerel Bash

Saturday, February 10th

Get out of the house and fish the D pool at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge. Opportunity to catch pike and occasional bass and panfish. The VCFA fish of the month this February is pickerel so it's a great opportunity to submit a February prize fish.

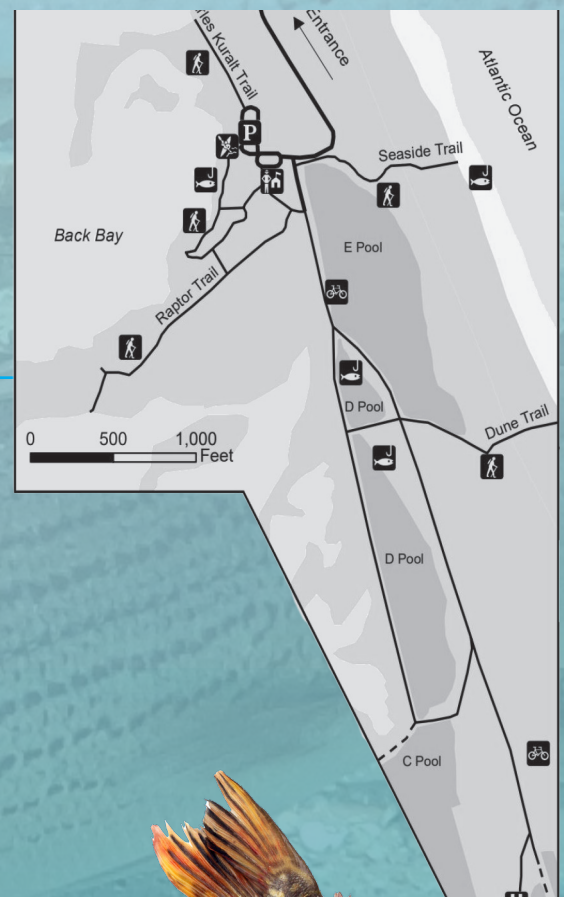
Light clousers, deceivers, and wooly buggers are all great flies to start off with. The D pool is very shallow, you don't want anything too heavy. A 4 to 6 weight is perfect for the D pool. The area has plenty of room to back cast, so it's perfect for beginners practicing their cast.

"Baby it's cold outside" but pike don't care!

Meet at Back Bay Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center at 11:30 am and walk down to the D pool

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 4005 Sandpiper Rd, Virginia Beach, VA 23456

Call or email Lee Owens with questions
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Poquoson Flats / Back River Fly Fishing Adventures 2024

This just might be a great opportunity for someone who wanted to fish the flats but...
Well, there are a lot of butts you could put in here.

This year we want to schedule both the Spring and Fall events; each period will have alternate weather dates. You need to mark your calendar accordingly and get ready to have some fun and excitement on the water.

Last year the weather didn't cooperate, and I didn't have a fallback weather date.

Spring Event:
Saturday April 6, 2024,
High Water 7:41AM

Alt Day
*Sunday April 7, 2024,
High Water 8:35AM

Alt Week
*Saturday April 20, 2024,
High Water 7:42AM

Alt Day
*Sunday April 21, 2024
High Water 8:21AM

Fall Event:
Saturday September 7,
2024, High Water 12:21PM

Alt Day
*Sunday September 8, 2024,
High Water 12:58AM

Alt Week
*Saturday September 21, 2024,
High Water 12:09PM

Alt Day
*Sunday September 22, 20224
High Water 1:01PM

Our goal is to have boat Captains team with non-boat owners and have one of the two be somewhat familiar with the surrounding water acting as a guide and fisher. I will attempt to match members together to get the best results for the day on the water, or just bring a friend.

If you wish to participate in this event all you need is provide me with your phone number and or other contact information, who you will be fishing with, or if you're able to take a non-boater in your boat, I will need the type of boat and color. This information will help me and others in the identification of you/boat while fishing. Non-boat owners need to provide me with their contact information and any special needs. Only positive responses needed.

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In the case of have more non-boat owners wanting to participate than boats are available, there a possibility of shuttling people to a beach area to wade fish.

Kayak's: You're invited as well, depending on availability we will work with others to tow your kayak to an opportune fishing spot where you would be able to exit the carried boat and fish from/on your own.

Here is how I see it, everyone signing up for this adventure will have a buddy in another boat that could lend assistance if needed, safety in numbers.

Check out the winds and tides from your favorite app for the day of the trip. Another BUT, keep an eye open for changes.

There are a few different boats launches you could use in the proximity of the flats, the only two I'm familiar with are Messick Point, Messick Rd Poquoson, and Wallace's' Bait and Tackle on Dandy Point Rd. Hampton. I will be launching at 0730 at Wallace's in the morning and fishing at Plum Tree Island National Wildlife Refuge area.

I will only post updates and changes to members who are responding.

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Applying a Growth Mindset to Improve Your Fly Fishing Experience

Have you ever paused for a moment to reflect on your strategy to improve your fly-fishing experience? And once you have identified the skills you want to focus on, were curious about how to go about improving? This month, I take a jaunt away from strictly casting, and offer a broader perspective, and a couple resources.

Learning is a lifetime journey, and the more I learn, the more I realize I do not know. First and foremost, like many things in life, you must start with a growth mindset. That is, open to the thoughts and perspectives of others, and a desire to learn. I coached youth athletics for years and the best players were the ones that were athletically gifted AND did not know it. They had a burning desire to get better, to always learn more and were the hardest working. At the opposite end of the spectrum were the ones that thought they were “all that and a citation fish” but really were not...practically un-coachable, quick to cast blame, with a poor work ethic. The art and science of fly fishing would take several lifetimes to learn everything, and since we only have one, we might as well make it the best we can. Start with a growth mindset!

Now that you have your mind right, what is the best way to go about learning? First, I will offer what not to do.....

Client: “Hey John, I have a bonefish trip planned to Hawaii next week, can you help me?”

My reply, “Possibly, have you ever fly fished from a boat, can you double hall, and are you comfortable dealing with the wind?”

Client: no, no, no.

My reply: Well, I can get you started, and I also want you to find a place that has great music and strong Mai Tai’s where you can talk about the fish you didn’t even see, let alone catch; and that way, you will at least have enjoyed the trip!

Two resources that I would like you leverage. First, your buddies in the fishing club! Virginia Coastal Fly Anglers club has mentors in every aspect of fly fishing as well as great opportunities to get out on the water. The calendar is packed with monthly speakers, clinics, and fishing outings! Like anything, the

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more you practice, the better you will be. Your catch percentage will continue to rise, and your outings will be that much more enjoyable.

The second resource I recommend is Fly Fishers International (FFI). FFI is a global organization dedicated to the sport of fly fishing with learning opportunities in general fly fishing, fly tying, fly casting, and conservation...and they have a ton of resources. Regrettably, there is a lot of information on the web and some of it is just flat out wrong! It makes it hard when you are trying to learn! FFI is a trusted source that offers excellent information. While I recommend you consider FFI membership, non-members can access the FFI learning center by going to the FFI website, clicking on Learn and just providing your email. FFI Website

So that's it, (1) start with the right mindset and a strong work ethic, (2) leverage your buddies in VCFA, and (3) use trusted sources.

I look forward to next month, where we will start diving into some technical aspects of casting to help get your ready to catch more fish this spring. Until then, remember, any day fishing is a great day! Tight lines!



The Jordan Bridge next to Elizabeth River Park. The Elizabeth River is a great location to target trophy Speckled Trout and Redfish. There is a nice boat ramp in the park with easy access to the river.

VCFA 2024 BANQUET

THANK YOU! The annual banquet was a rousing success. Thanks to all that attended, the evening went off without a hitch and everyone seemed to have a good time. There is a lot of effort that went into making the evening happen and it starts with three key individuals - Mark and Kim Kirkby and Lee Owens. They did all the planning and organizing, decorating, and raffle/auction preparations. I must acknowledge Bill Seemueller and Carol Atkins for securing the fabulous location for our dinner. It was the perfect environment and the club is lucky to have them looking out for us. Thank you to Ed Pacheco, Jim Saddler and Carl Allen for the daunting task of checking everyone in at the door. They were working while we were having fun! Finally, the event would not have happened without the support of everyone that attended. Thank you for your support of the club. We hope to make this year a valuable one for all our membership and I hope to see you at the meetings and various events that are being planned throughout the coming year.



The group having a good time



Ed Pacheco checking in guest



Chris Viano and Chris Malgee presented certificates for winning the Prize Fish Contest



David Dembicki was presented The Presidents Award



Scottt Reppert and Joe Lupton win a raffle

Sinking Line Confusion: Grains, Density, and Sink Rate

Original Article can be found here:

<https://www.demystifyfly.com/post/2018/02/26/sinking-line-confusion-grains-density-and-sink-rate>



How to choose a sinking fly line? Yikes!

Sinking lines are not quite as widely-used as floating lines, but they can very often be a requirement. Whether fishing a river, lake, or the wide-open ocean, if you need to keep a fly down in the strike zone the most efficient way possible, there's often no better way to do it than with the right sinking line. Floating lines are pretty simplistic and easy to purchase, but the fact that sinking lines combine some additional factors and ratings can cause confusion. For those who might need the help, I wanted to break some of this stuff down into basic easy-to-understand sections....read on!

Grain Weight: In fly fishing, you cast the weight of the fly line which carries the fly out to the water. To do this, a fly line needs to have a certain amount of weight to it. A fly line's weight is measured in grains. Grain weight is typically measured in the first 30 feet of a floating fly line (minus the short level tip at the very front), but with sinking lines the measured section that's specified can vary depending on head length.

The grain weight of a floating or sinking fly line allows it to be given a corresponding line weight rating (like 5 weight, 6 weight, etc) to easily match to your rod. Some sinking lines, however, are specified with just the grain weight and no line weight. If a chart is not shown to help you find the right grain weight for your rod, you can refer to our chart found on this page. Although manufacturers often stray from those numbers when designating line weights, it at least provides a baseline.

The part of this that can often be really confusing and sometimes misconstrued is that the grain weight has nothing to do with sink rate. You'd think that a heavier grain weight automatically means a line will sink faster, but that's not the case. Remember, floating lines come in all sorts of different grain weights ranging from light to super heavy, but that's simply so they can be matched up with different rods; a 380 grain floating line floats just the same as a floating line weighing 140 grains! Just like floating lines, sinking lines also come in different grain weights so they can be casted on all sorts of different rod sizes, but the next section explains why some lines sink faster than others.

Density: Let's say you have two sinking lines. Each line displays the exact same grain weight, but one of them sinks quite a bit faster than the other. How can that be? That's because the faster sinking line has more density than the other. Manufacturers design lines like this so you can own multiple lines with varying sink rates for a single rod size.

If I took a basketball (which is not dense) and tossed it into a pool, it will float. Now, if I took a rock that weighs the exact same and tossed it in that pool, it will sink because it's dense. Similar to that basketball being full of air, floating fly lines are made with little hollow air pockets in the coating to keep them buoyant. On the other hand, sinking lines incorporate material like powdered tungsten in their coatings to increase density to make them sink.

Sink Rates: Based on density, sinking lines are usually given a name/number rating to show their sink rates. The inches-per-second (ips) at which the line sinks is often shown as well. Starting out, a line labeled "intermediate" sinks very slowly at about 1–2 ips. Beyond intermediate, lines sink faster and will often be classified by a name such as "Type" along with a number. For example, a Type 3 line may sink at around 3 ips, a Type 5 around 5 ips, and so on. The naming and related sink rate of the line can vary, however, so look for the manufacturer's listed ips to know exactly what you're getting.

To confuse matters further, sometimes a certain line may also be specified to sink within a range. Let's say as a random example a manufacturer makes one Type 5 sinking line that sinks at 4ips–6ips and comes in different line weights (aka grain weights) for use on 5–9 weight rods. In this case, the higher the line weight rating the faster the sink. This line purchased for a 5 weight rod might sink at around 4ips (the low end of the range), while that line in a 9 weight might sink around 6ips (the high end of the range) because that bigger line simply has a little more density. Also of note, notice I never said I think a given sink rate is absolutely exact. I always consider the listed sink rate to be approximate since many factors affect how a line sinks, but at least it gives me a rough idea of about how quickly my line is getting down.

I hope this helps shed light on some of the basic technical aspects of sinking lines. They don't cast quite as fluidly as floating lines, but they can be crucial to you catching fish in some situations. Give them a try!

The Virginia Coastal Fly Anglers is a fly-fishing club for the community, so please ask yourself

“What service can I provide to my club”?

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES:

FISHING OUTINGS

This is a chance to help run a fishing outing for club members. We are seeking volunteers to organize a day of fishing on our local waters. It's fun and easy. Pick your favorite water and contact any of your Board Members and we will help you get started.

Pick a lake or Pond

Pick a location

Pick a location for the surf

The goal is to get more members involved in creating fishing events and to get us all on the water as much as possible.

FUNDRAISING:

We need 2 – 3 volunteers to help serve on committees. Please consider helping out. No volunteers, No fundraisers, fewer club activities.

EDUCATION

This is a growing area with the club. With our FF101 classes, special casting events that are in the planning and meeting activities and speakers. This is what makes us tick! We can use 2 or 3 volunteers to help with the planning and selecting the activities and programs that the club wants to see.

PROJECT HEALING WATERS

As most of you are aware, we sponsor the Tidewater Program of Project Healing Waters. If you would like to volunteer your time to help this important organization, please see Carl Allen

WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Yes, we have women who fish and they are in the club. This would be an area that we would like to grow and get more involvement. Ladies, this is your opportunity to volunteer and help us further the sport.

VCFA FISHING TOURNAMENT

JANUARY: BRIM	FEBRUARY: PICKEREL	MARCH: LARGEMOUTH	APRIL: SHAD
MAY: BLUEFISH	JUNE: LARGEMOUTH	JULY: ALL GAMEFISH	AUGUST: SPANISH MACK.
SEPTEMBER: REDFISH	OCTOBER: SPECK. TROUT	NOVEMBER: SPECS/REDS	DECEMBER: STRIPER

RULES OF ENGAGEMENT!

Annual fishing tourney for 2024 rules!!! With a bit of input from VCFA members, we will adjust the tourney a bit to hopefully get a few more members out fishing.

We will continue with the monthly specific fish, same fish each month as last year. Each month will be a specific fish as listed above. We will also include a running largest fish competition for points that will be awarded at the end of the year. The largest fish will be in every gamefish species, no lizard fish, puffers, croaker, chub, and such. If there are questions of species as we can't possibly list them all, it will be left to a vote by the VCFA board to be counted in the running tourney. Also, the monthly listed fish will be eligible for bonus points. For each consecutive month you have the largest fish, you will earn 1 extra point. For example, it's January and you catch a monthly listed fish, a speckled trout let's say, if in February no one catches a larger speck, you will be awarded 1 point. A point will be awarded each addition month until someone catches a bigger speck. You will not be awarded for largest fish, unless it is caught in the month it is fish of the month, until the end of the year but consecutive points will be earned monthly.

Largest fish competition is limited to fish caught in VA, NC and MD only. No FL tarpon, peacocks, oscars and such just to keep it fair to all.

We will continue to award points as last year as listed below with extra points awarded for citation size fish. You may register as many citation size fish for points as you catch, but points will only be awarded for 1 citation per species.

We will grade by length so all fish must be pictured with an accurate measurement. In the event of a questionable picture or similar size fish, 3 members of VCFA will decide the length. Members will be chosen at random to ensure fairness. This is for fun, and we are an honest group with integrity.

In the event of a tie for length, points will be awarded by time of entry.

Please post pictures to VCFA going fishing page and to email to VirginiaCoastalFlyAnglers@gmail.com. If you don't have access to a computer, Facebook etc, bring your photos to the monthly meeting. This should give us plenty of pictures to compose for our annual banquet.

Good luck and get fishing!!!

- 1st place = 5 points
- 2nd place = 4 points
- 3rd place = 3 points
- 4th place = 2 points
- any entry not placed = 1 point
- citation fish = 5 points

MEGA MUSHY

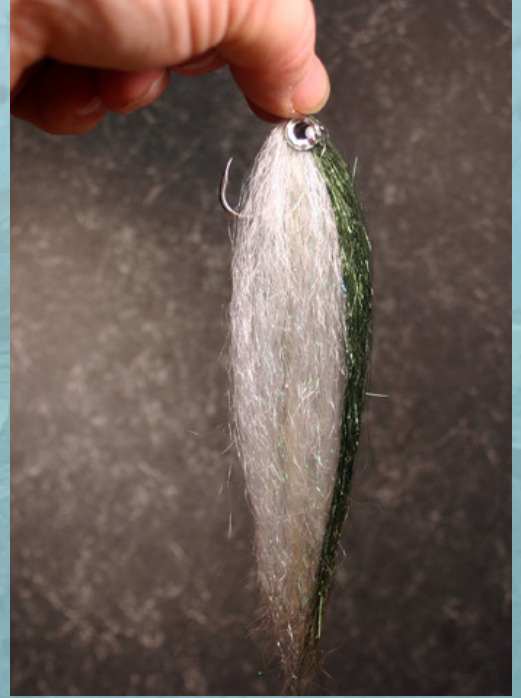
This pattern was developed by Captains Jamie Boyle and Dave Skoke. They devised the fly to imitate the silversides in the New England waters that they fished. Then they incorporated the fly when chasing False Albacore in Harker's Island. This pattern is part of a series with the Mushroom, Whitebait Mushy and the Mega Mushy. This pattern has a wider profile and is a great choice for most any gamefish that are feeding on minnows, silversides and other baitfish. It is also an effective fly for Bass and Trout. It is a simple fly to tie and uses few materials. I have adapted materials that I prefer working with as opposed to the original design. For example, The original pattern called for Softex. I use Solarez Flex to stiffen the inner tail. It is cleaner to work with, dries instantly with the light and has no carcinogenic fumes to inhale.

WATCH THE VIDEO:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2m_p7zc8Lk&t=16s

Materials List:

Hook:	Gamakatsu B 10S, 1/0
Thread:	Monofilament
Wings:	Unique Hair - White and Olive
Eyes:	Prismatic 3-D
Finish:	Solarez Flex Formula UV Resin or silicone



TYING TIPS:

- You can use many different materials for the wing. I like the Unique hair as it is softer with a bit of stiffness that Ultra Hair. I also use H20 sculpting flash, Squimpish Hair and Nyat.
- When applying the eyes, I find it helpful to use an old clean bodkin. Apply the sticky back of the eye to the tip of the bodkin. Apply a small drop of LOCTITE ULTRGEL CONTROL superglue on the eye, then carefully apply it the side of the fly, just behind the hook eye. It should be placed about 1/8 inch back. The eye will be covered with Solarez so the superglue is just a placeholder!
- You can add a little weight to the fly by making a few turns of lead on the hookshank. You don't need too many turns to get the fly to sink.
- If you desire a more flashy fly, you can add flashabou or Krystal Flash and blend it in with the wing material before tying it on the fly.

This can be tied in any color combination you can imagine!



STEP 1

Tie in the tail just above the point of the hook. It should be roughly two and a half times the hook shank in length.



STEP 2

Tie in a few strands of Flashabou on the hook. fold it over the thread at the halfway point and tie it in on top of the tail.



STEP 3

Lay down a small drop of UV resin on the base of the tail. It should only go to the bend of the hook. This will help support the tail and keep the fly from fouling.



STEP 4

Lay the first (SPARSE) layer of wing on the top in front of the tail at the halfway point. The rear portion should saturate into the UV Resin.



STEP 5

When tied in, pull the front part back and tie down on top. Hit the UV resin with the light to cure.



STEP 6

Repeat the step on the bottom of the fly.



STEP 7

Move the thread to the eye of the hook. Tie in a top color and a bottom color. They should be tied in half-way with half forward of the hook eye and half rearward (as shown)



STEP 8

Pull back the top color and make a couple of wraps to hold it down (not too many wraps)



STEP 9

Pull the bottom material back and again make a few wraps to secure the hair in place. The shape of the fly is now complete. You should have a nice taper at the head and the tail



STEP 10

Add the eyes to both sides of the head. Coat with a light application of epoxy to secure the eyes. I use SOLAREZ UV epoxy for this. The fly is finished!



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RENEWAL

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You can now join or renew your membership online by clicking the secure link listed below:

<https://www.cognitofrms.com/VirginiaCoastalFlyAnglersInc/VCFAMembershipForm>

Membership is **\$30.00** annually and includes all family members. Please complete this form with a check made payable to VCFA. You can bring the completed form and check to any meeting, or mail it to our club treasurer at VCFA, P.O, BOX 2866, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA 23450-2866.

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