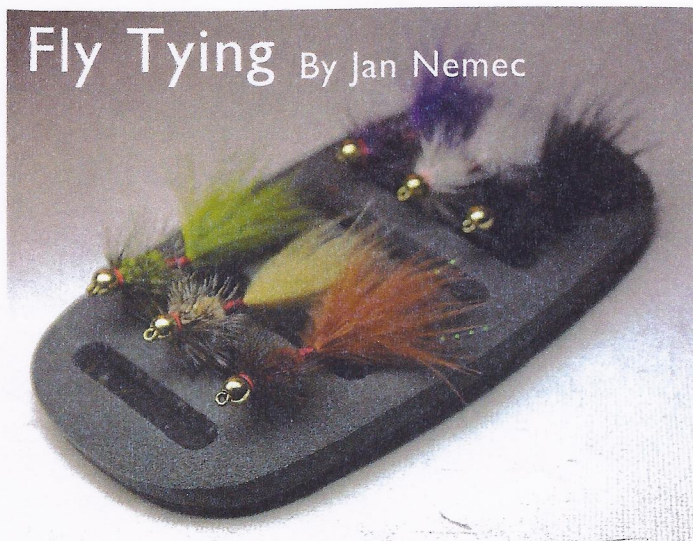


Fly Tying By Jan Nemec



Liz's Nevada Hooker, Olive

Owners Don and Liz Weirauch of The Angler's Edge in Minden, Nevada have been crushing the Eastern Sierra's and Northern Nevada for quite some time. Liz's Nevada Hooker has become a staple for those who've been lucky enough to get a hold of one up until now. Originally developed more than a decade ago for Twin Lakes, this Woolly Bugger variant has proven its value in every Sierra fishery it's been introduced to.

Resembling the majority of bait fish found in the Sierra's river and lakes, the olive version seems to be the all around most effective. The rusty brown version is great for imitating a leech adding a blood spot that's not often refused. Give the tan version a try when you would otherwise fish a muddler minnow or sculpin pattern, its slender design gets down much quicker.

LIZ'S NEVADA HOOKER, OLIVE

Hook: 2X Long 1X Heavy Streamer #6-8

Bead: Gold Brass

Thread: Fire Red

Weight: .020 Wire

Tail: Light Olive Marabou

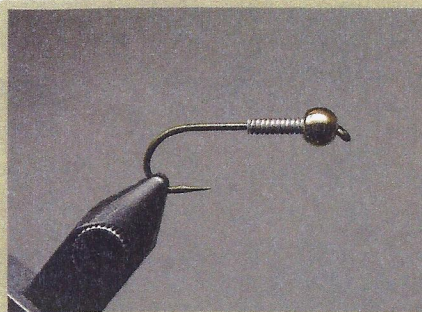
Tail Flash: Pearl Krystal Flash

Rear 1/3 Body: Red Diamond Braid

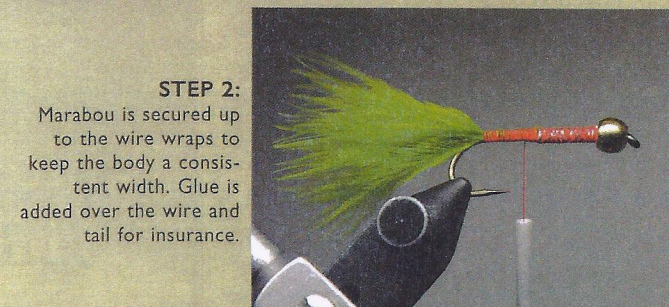
Front 2/3 Body: Light Olive Chenille

Hackle: Olive Grizzly Saddle Hackle

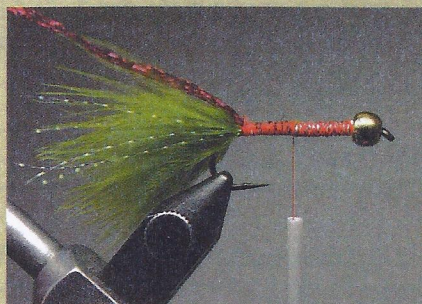
Collar: Thread



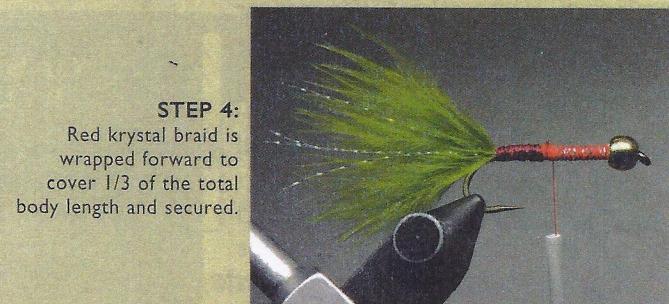
STEP 1:
8-14 wraps of .020 wire is wrapped and pushed under the bead to secure it in place.



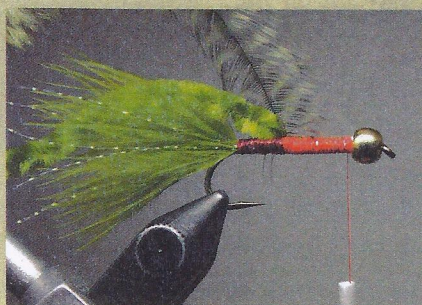
STEP 2:
Marabou is secured up to the wire wraps to keep the body a consistent width. Glue is added over the wire and tail for insurance.



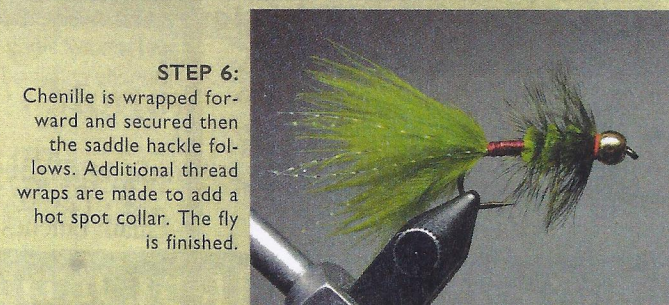
STEP 3:
3 Strands of pearl krystal flash is added to each side of the tail. Red krystal braid is secured from the rear of the wire to the tail extending towards the tail.



STEP 4:
Red krystal braid is wrapped forward to cover 1/3 of the total body length and secured.



STEP 5:
Secure chenille and saddle hackle at front of krystal braid.



STEP 6:
Chenille is wrapped forward and secured then the saddle hackle follows. Additional thread wraps are made to add a hot spot collar. The fly is finished.