

Here is the info on the Great Lakes Jiggy:

This bead head pattern imitates silvery bait fish such as Shad, Alewives, Smelt, or shiners that great lakes game fish feed on their whole lives. Large 2/0 or 1/0 versions worked very well for winter Lake Trout off the pier. Smaller White or Chartreuse ties work well for Smallmouth, Largemouth, White Bass and Pike. Choose silver plated brass beads for shallower water. This should be a good Saltwater pattern.

Popovic's original Jiggy only had wing materials tied in behind the bead. It was long, sparse, simple and more durable. It casts like a bullet and is a good choice for toothy Blue Fish or Strippers.



Great Lakes Jiggy

Hook: 60 jig or down eye 2/0 down to #4

Bead: Silver, 4.6mm Tungsten Counter Drilled for down eye hooks

Body Thread: Chartreuse 210 Denier

Head Thread : Fire Orange 210 or 140 Denier

Tail: Bucktail, White or Chartreuse sparse and long

Tail Flash: Folded to each side, 3 to 5 strands Magnum Opal Flashabou and 3 to 6 strands Regular Silver

Wing Flash: Same

Body Flash: Large or XL Mylar Tubing, Pearl-Opal or Silver

Wing: Bucktail, White or Chartreuse Sparse & Long

Topping: Metallic Blue Flashabou or Chartreuse Angel Hair type flash fiber.

Tying Procedure:

Choose a bead that will jam in the 60 degree jig hook bend, *or* wrap a thread bump ahead of the bead so it will jam in the jig hook bend.

Tie in Chartreuse Thread Base,

Tail is tied in 1/4 inch forward of the bend, sparse and long bucktail.

Flash is folded to each side and left longer than the bucktail, Silver then Opal

Mylar Tubing is tied in facing forward at shoulder position to backstop the wing materials tied in at the collar.

Knot off and cut off the chartreuse body thread.

The Mylar tube is folded back to the bend.

Use the Fire Orange thread to surround the tubing at the collar position and wrap it down with very tight wraps. Trim excess tubing close.

Tie the bucktail long and sparse into the gap of the jig hook. Fold the flash to each side.

Fold the colored topping flash on top of the wing.

Proof:

