

# TIGHTLINES

## Monthly Dinner Meeting

Mickey's Top Sirloin, 6950 Broadway, Denver, CO 80221



Tuesday, January 19, 2017

- 5:00 p.m. Gather
- 6:00 p.m. Dinner
- 7:00 p.m. Speaker

### A Tactical Look at Fly Fishing

Joe has geared his unique presentations on fly fishing to his tactics in law enforcement. *A Tactical Look At Fly Fishing Rivers* is a presentation for all levels of fly fishermen he will go over everything from equipment to landing a fish in this unique presentation. Plus he will go over a bunch of tips and tricks that he uses out on the water.

I started my fly fishing on the waters of South Boulder Creek, up river from Pinecliff, Colorado as a young boy with my Grandmother, Betty Shafer. We spent time on small streams and still waters, learning the art of dry fly fishing. During our numerous trips to I fell in love with the great outdoors, and fly fishing.

Over the last 15 years I've gone from being interested in fly fishing to a having a deep passion for fly fishing and

taking it to the next level. To be successful on the water, Fly fishing requires art, science, knowledge, and skill. Jerry Vigil, a coworker of mine and I pushed into fly fishing together.

As fly fishing partners, we have honed our skills in waters across the west. I started my career as a fly fishing guide after a trip that I took from The Blue Quill Angler. I was hired on this trip by my soon to be mentors in the fly fishing industry, Jim Cannon and Pat Dorsey. For the past 10+ years I've been guiding with at [Blue Quill Angler](#) and truly love it. Meeting new clients every year as well as guiding repeat clients is something very special to me.

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Joe Shafer

## President's Message

Well we are starting a new year and want to try and plan this year. We have in the past asked for your ideas and wishes. Well it is time to ask again and would like to hear your thoughts on this year's plan. We need your help with this and we need new volunteers to help with club activities. Don't be afraid to help or get involved. We look forward to working with you.....

I would like to hear your ideas for one day fishing trips or multiple day trips. I was thinking that I would like to do a day trip to the Colorado River in March. I would like to wait until the March to pick a day do to weather concerns. Let us know

what you would like to see.....

A new raffle chairman would be nice. I would personally would train and help you out during the year. Someone to help Jack with putting programs for our club meetings. Help with putting trips together, events together, get new members, etc.....

Well enough out of me for now so....

Thanks for your attention so until next time.....tightlines

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## 4th Quarter Financial Report

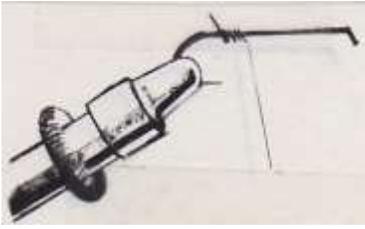
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### Income

Carryover	\$ 4013.19
Dues	320.00
Raffles	137.00
Christmas Raffle	790.00
Silent Auction	<u>100.00</u>
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$ 5360.19</b>

### Expenses

Raffle Items	\$ 724.90
Guest Speakers	32.00
Pat Dorsey Flies	154.35
USPS	35.00
Misc	<u>51.01</u>
<b>Sub Total</b>	<b>\$ 997.26</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 4362.93</b>
Owed to PHW	\$ 377.43
<b>Cash on Hand</b>	<b>\$ 3985.50</b>

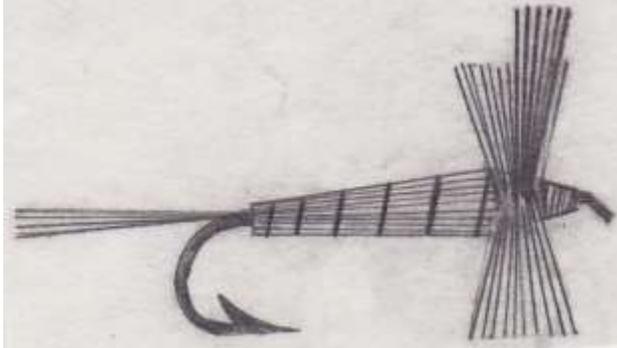


# From the Tying Bench

Jim Rairdon

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Hook:	Tiemco #5215
Size:	#10 & #12
Thread:	Brown
Wing:	Elk hair dyed grey
Tail:	Moose body hair
Ribbing:	Brown tying thread
Body:	Olive dubbing
Hackle:	Green (dyed) hackle

## Green Drake Wulff

### Tying the Fly:

Happy New Year. We start the year with a different style of dry fly pattern.

This is a hair wing dry fly from the Wulff series of flies. These flies are a very good Western attractor patterns. The Green Drake is a great fly for The Frying Pan and the Roaring Fork Rivers.

As the pattern directs start with the wing. The first thing to note for this fly is that the natural is a long bodied fly. The Tiemco #5212 is a 2X long hook. The length of the wing, tail, and hackle are based upon the hook gap not the shank length. The wing is placed well forward on the hook, back off from the eye to leave enough room for the hackle and head of the fly.

The grey dyed Elk hair is cut from the skin. There will be "fuzz" at the base of the hair. Remove the fuzz with your forefinger and thumb. The ends are then evened in a hair stacker (see Vol. 1, No. 8). Measure the wing length at one-half of the hook gap. Using the Essential Pinch (Vol. 1, No. 3) tie the hair clump down to the top of the hook shank, and wrap several wraps behind the wing. At this point cut the top half of the diameter of the hair behind the wraps. Go a little further back the hook shank and cut the other half. Wrap the rest of the hair down. This will give the start of the tapered body.

Return the thread to the front of the wing, and wrap thread directly in front of the wing to help it stand upright.

We will now experience the thrill and frustration of the divided hair wing. Using the bodkin separate the wing into two halves. With the thread hanging in front of the wing, bring it through the gap between the wings two times. The thread will end up behind the wing, bring the thread under the hook and toward the front between the wings and wrap twice. This will give an "X" shape to the thread when seen from above. Now wrap &e thread around each wing. Start with the right wing, as seen from behind, wrap the thread clockwise around the wing, grab the wing between your forefinger and thumb after each revolution. Take several revolutions, this will help to make each wing tight. Wrap the thread around the hook shank over the top of the hook shank behind the wing. The other wing is wrapped the same way and the thread is finished off around the underside of hook.

Bring the thread toward the bend of the hook. Cut a small clump of dark brown/black Moose body hair; prepare it the same as the Elk hair above, then even the ends with a hair stacker. Make the tail the length of

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## From The Tying Bench (continued)

the wing. With the thread above the bend, and using the Essential Pinch tie in the tail. Then gently wrap & thread back to the bend. This will help to keep the hair from flaring out. Do not over-tighten the thread for the same reason. Use the same method to trim the butt of the tail as you did above to trim the butt section of the wing. You should have a built up underbody.

Form the ribbing using the tying thread. From near the bend of the hook bring a loop out and around your left index finger. With your finger about three to four inches from the hook, loop the thread back over the hook shank and overwrap the thread back to the bend. You now have a double thickness of tying thread to act as ribbing. Place this in the material clip for future use. Wax your thread and make a thin dubbing rope. Dub the body in a cigar shape towards the wing. Remember to use very little dubbing at a time (see Vol. 1, No. 3). The butt sections of the wing and tail will provide an underbody so not much dubbing will be required anyway. Make sure that You leave enough room to wrap the hackle between the body and the wing.

When you finish the body it is time for the ribbing. Bring the ribbing material forward in even wraps. If you twist the thread it will not tend to separate while you are wrapping it forward. Tie in your hackle feathers and wrap three times in back and three times in front of the wing. When passing the wing go under the hook not between the wings. Whip finish and head cement will complete the fly.

### Alternatives:

The body material can vary. I sometimes use Antron Blend dubbing or Hairs Blend Plus which is a mixture of dyed Hare's Ear and Antron I think the Antron gives a more translucent body. I wonder what the fish think ;o) ? Another variation is to use one yellow and one green hackle feather. This gives a slightly different look

### Uses:

This fly represents the *Ephemerella grandis* and *Ephemerella doddsi*, which emerge in mid-afternoon in June and July. They can be found on the Roaring and Fork Frying Pan in August; these might be *Ephemerella flavilinea*. You will want them in size #10 and #12 when you go out in late summer.

### References:

Arbona, Fred L. Jr., Mayflies, the Angler, and the Trout.  
Leiser, Eric, The Book of Fly Patterns

### Next Month: South Platte Scud

## 2016 FRFF CALENDAR



June 17, 2017  
Club Picnic  
Lair 'O the Bear Park

July 21, 2017  
Tomahawk Day Trip

### Proposed Trips

April ?, 2017  
Arkansas River Trip

### Club Meetings

February 21  
March 21  
April 18  
May 16  
July 18  
August 15  
September 19  
October 17  
November 21

