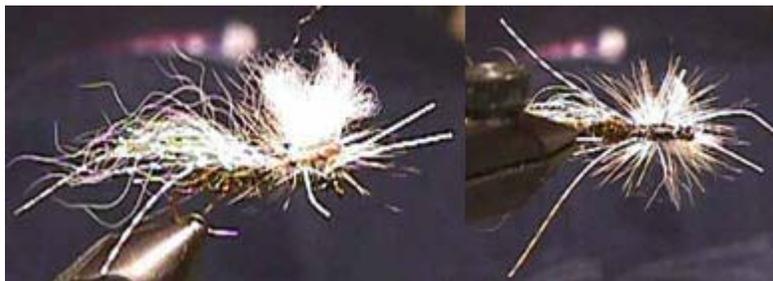


FLY OF THE MONTH

Fireman's Peacock PMX (Parachute Madam X)

Hook:	Dry fly, TMC 100 size 10 or 8
Thread:	Black 6/0 flat waxed nylon - Danville
Tail:	None on this simple version
Abdomen:	Peacock herl
Under wing:	Pearl Krystal Flash, sparse
Wing:	White calf tail
Legs:	Black and white striped small or very small centipede leg
Post:	White poly yarn or Hi-Vis poly
Thorax:	Black thread
Hackle:	Grizzly saddle or rooster neck
Head:	Black thread.



This delicate little fly was given to me by two Salt Lake City Firemen on the Green River. They were catching 25 fish per day on it fished in the seams and along the edges of the back eddies. Note the distinct body shape of an insect like a small stone fly. Peacock abdomen, thin waist, fatter thorax, a thin neck and a distinct head.

Attach thread at the mid hook, wrap to bend. Attach three peacock herl, form a herl rope and wrap to mid shank. Attach 6 strands of pearl flash as under wing. Clean out under-fur and size a sparse calf tail wing. Trim butts and secure in front of flash. Tips should extend one hook gap past the bend. Secure a white poly yarn post at the $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{7}{8}$ point. Wrap a thread around the base of the post 4 or 5 times to make it firmer. Attach a saddle hackle sized for 2 to 2.5 hook gaps, convex

barbs down. Wrap a thread post up the yarn and the base of the quill and back down. Let the hackle stand up while attaching two sets of legs. The rear leg should extend past the wing. Pull the front legs forward and form a distinct thread thorax. Wrap the thread to the back of the post position in preparation for the hackle. Wrap the grizzly hackle counter clockwise while holing up on the poly post. Make 3 or 4 wraps under each other, down the post. Finish close to the body. Wrap three tight turns counter clockwise around the base of the post and hackle tip. Keep it close to the body. Pull the thread forward, form a distinct thread head and whip finish. Trim the hackle tip with the tips of your scissors.

This would be a good fly for an ant, cricket or stonefly on any waters.

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