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They can be tough to see in the evening sky too. Drakes are usually obvious. Tricos are usually obvious because they're in massive clouds and pretty close to the water. But most other species are pretty tough, gotta get the right angle with the sun and the trees. It's almost like you gotta get a more experienced person to point em out. Once. After that your head will be peeled on the treetops every evening and you know what to look for.

As far as timing it, IF it occurs in daylight, it can be pretty easy. When you first notice the balls of spinners up there, they're pretty high and going in random directions. Over time, the whole cloud slowly descends towards the stream. When fall is imminent, the cloud is at head level and they all start flying in the same direction, upstream.

It's just unfortunate that often, it gets too dark to track it like that. You see em high up. The sun sets and you lose the backlight. You still have enough light to fish, but you lost sight of the bugs, and are worried about the aforementioned cosmic event. Then right as you lose fishing light, the fish go nuts, they were there all along.