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Re: Great Brown Autumn Sedge

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BillPress wrote:

My guess would be stenophylax (sp??) or cinnamon sedge. They are a big bug that begins as a stick caddis, but I've never seen enough together at one time to bring on much of a concerted rise to them.

Its a sporadic hatch all day and prospecting can produce. I tie mine in a #14. The real spectical is in late afternoon (4-5 pm) when they move upstream in waves about a foot off the water. The fish seem to figure this out and over large flat pools fish will launch themselves out of the water into the swarm. Strangely the trout don't seem to react to a drifting dry at this time. Or at least not one headed downstream.

But fish an area from above and jerk your fly upstream out of the water and let it fall and some takes are experienced. The fly almost has to hover over the water for fish to become interested. Its a strange and frustrating experience.

Albud, Muddy has them. We call them the October Caddis. Cinnamon caddis. #14 hook, rusty tan dubbing, tan deer hair down wing. Oversized palmer hackle to keep them high above film.