Rapid Bioassessment by Volunteers (RBV) Program Supplementary Photo Identification Guide For Volunteers - 2013



1. Body Builder Mayfly – Drunella sp.

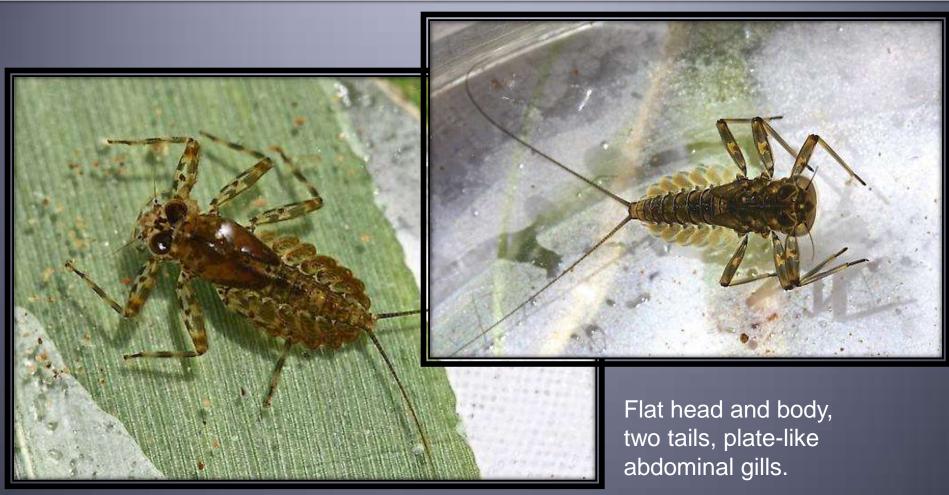


2. Minnow Mayfly – Isonychia sp.



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3. Two-tailed Flat Head Mayfly – Epeorus sp.



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4. Roach-like Stonefly – Family Peltoperlidae



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Teardrop-shaped body, two tails, no gills on abdomen.

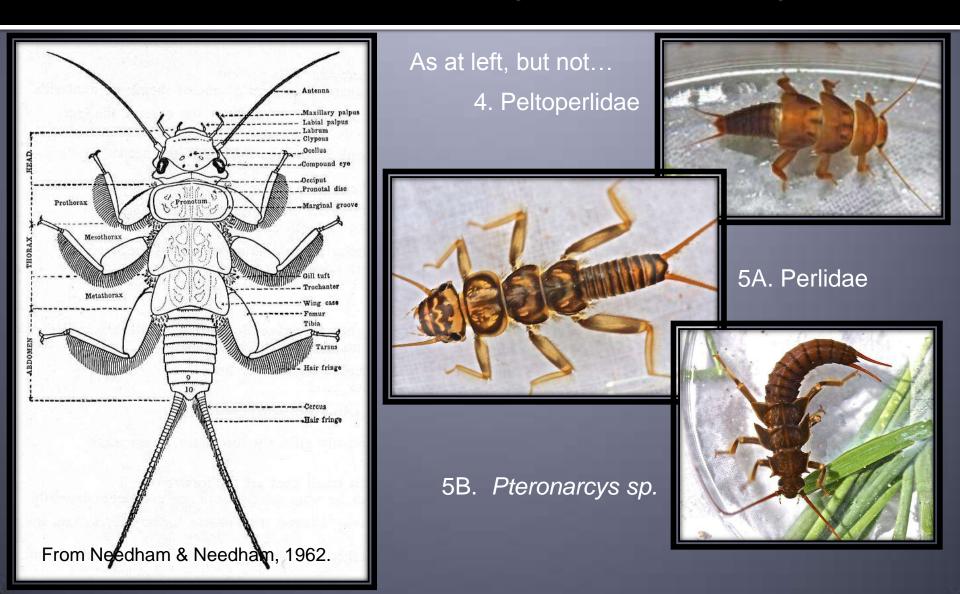
5A. Common Stonefly – Family Perlidae



5B. Giant Stonefly – Pteronarcys sp.



5C. Miscellaneous Stonefly - Order Plecoptera



6A. Saddle Case Caddis – Glossosoma sp.



Case of small pebbles; no larger than ¼ inch, typically attached to rocks.

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6B. Cornucopia Case Caddis – Apatania sp.

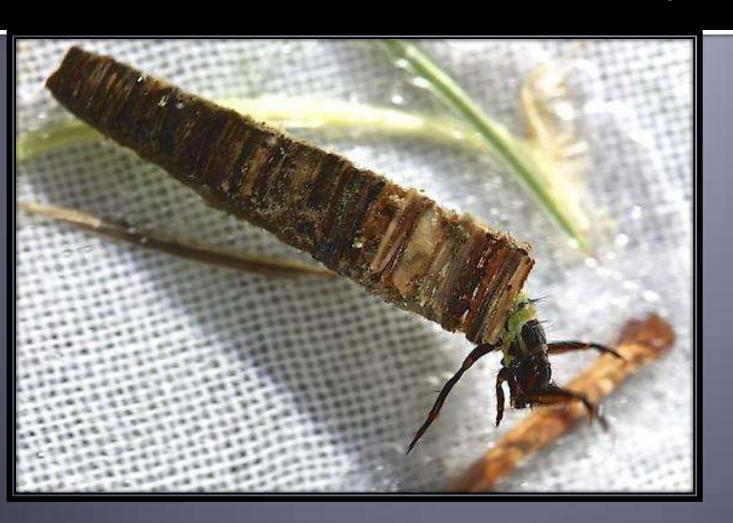


7. Michelin Man Caddis – Rhyacophila sp.



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8A. Mid-size Plant Case Caddis – Brachycentrus sp.



Case of tiny strips of wood.

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8B. Mid-size Plant Case Caddis – Lepidostoma sp.



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9. Common Net-spinner-Family Hydropsychidae



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Brush-like tails at abdominal tip.

10. Fingernet Caddis - Chimarra sp.



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11. Flat Head Mayfly – Stenonema sp.



Flat head and body, three tails.

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12. Water Penny – Psephenus sp.

Clings to rocks; hard to see.



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13A. Dobsonfly – Corydalus sp.



Up to 4" long; gills at base of abdominal projections.

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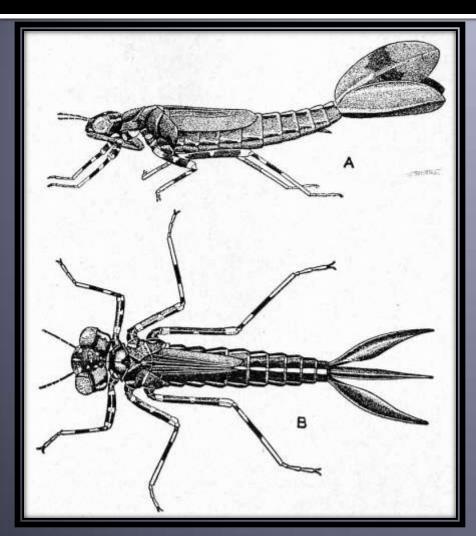
13B. Fishfly – Nigronia sp.

Up to 2" long; no gills at base of abdominal projections.



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14. Damselfly – Suborder Zygoptera



In Pennak, 1953; from Kennedy, 1915



Three feather-like gills at end of abdomen.

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14. Dragonfly – Suborder Anisoptera



Three short spike-like tails.

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RIGHT: Photo © Terry Allison http://bugguide.net/user/view/4684

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Rapid Bioassessment in Wadeable Streams & Rivers by Volunteer Monitors (RBV) – About the program, forms, etc.:

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