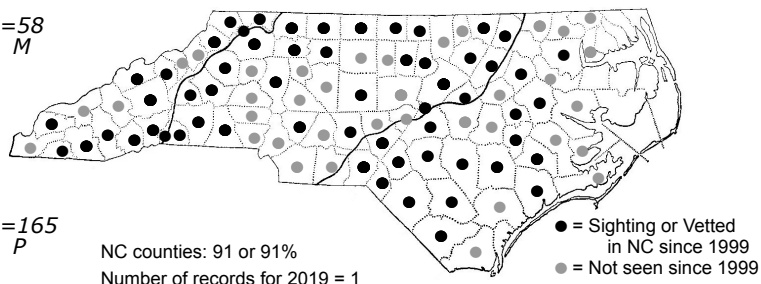
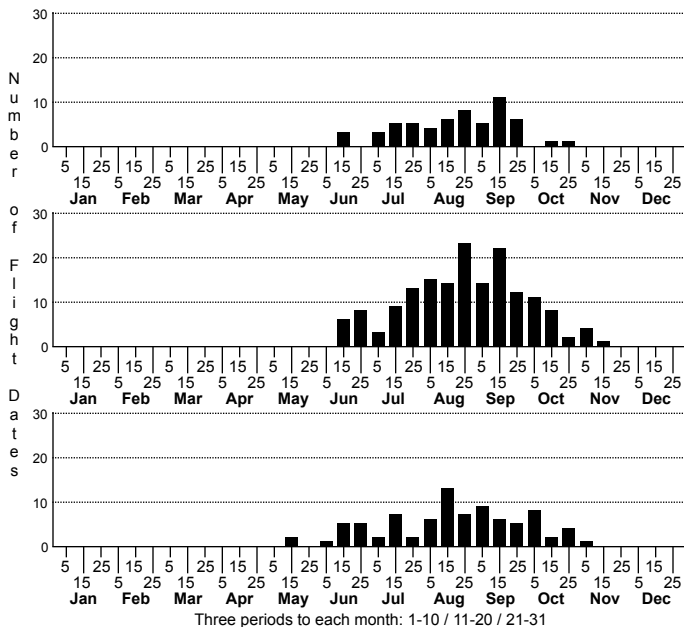


Boyeria vinosa Fawn Darner



High counts of:
 17 - Cleveland - 1992-09-19
 8 - Madison - 2017-09-21
 7 - Moore; P - 1988-06-29

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Earliest date: Scotland 2018-05-12
 Latest date: Wake 2014-11-11

DISTRIBUTION: Nearly statewide, but apparently absent from the immediate eastern Coastal Plain north and south of Albemarle Sound. No records east of Gates, Chowan, Beaufort, and Carteret counties.

ABUNDANCE: Uncommon to fairly common (but easily overlooked) in the mountains, Piedmont, and upper Coastal Plain; less numerous in much of the Coastal Plain, but not rare except near the coast.

FLIGHT: The flight begins in mid-June in the Piedmont and mountains, but in late May or early June in the Coastal Plain. It extends into early November in the Piedmont and Coastal Plain, and to late October in the mountains.

HABITAT: Flies low over creeks, typically following the creek banks, poking into nooks and crannies. Favors somewhat slow-moving creeks in hardwood forests.

BEHAVIOR: This species and the Ocellated Darner like dark places. It rests for most of the day inside a forest, hanging on twigs; sometimes disturbed when an observer is walking through a forest near a creek. It normally flies late in the afternoon and at dusk.

COMMENTS: This species must often be intentionally searched for, looking around creeks late in the day. A dragonfly flying slowly back and forth along creek banks, in shady situations, is often a Fawn Darner.