



**February 2020**  
**FLY OF THE MONTH**  
**"Goddard Caddis"**



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The Goddard Caddis was developed by John Goddard and Clive Henry in England as a Stillwater pattern. AKA the G & H Sedge. This is a high floating fly made out of spun deer hair and shaped into a caddis fly. An excellent fly for pocket water.

Great technique to learn how to spin deer hair on smaller hooks.

## Materials

**Hook:** Dry Fly Hook Sizes 8 through 14

**Thread:** Brown 6/0

**Wing and Body:** Natural Deer Hair spun and trimmed to shape

**Hackle:** Brown

**Antennas:** Striped Brown Hackle Stem

## Tying Steps



### **Step 1**

Place your bead on the hook and place it in the vise.



### **Step 2**

Cut a small bunch of deer hair and hold the bunch at the bend of the hook.



### **Step 3**

Start applying pressure around the deer hair but do not let it spin around the hook.

Hold the hair at the bend of the hook so it doesn't spin. This is the wing of the caddis.



### **Step 4**

Wrap your thread forward so the deer hair wraps around the hook and stands upright to the shank.



### **Step 5**

Cut another small bunch of deer hair, three wraps of thread.



### **Step 6**

Let go of the deer hair and let it spin while chasing the hair with your thread.



### **Step 7**

Cut another deer hair bunch and spin it on the hook.



### **Step 8**

Trim the deer hair flat under the shank of the hook.



### **Step 9**

Trim the deer hair into a triangular shape as a caddis fly.



### **Step 10**

Strip a brown hackle and shape the stem as a loop and tie it in. This will be the antennae.



### **Step 11**

Tie in two brown hackles.



**Step 12**  
Wrap the hackles.  
Whipfinsh.  
Done.

**Editors Notes:** Comments from the editor.

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