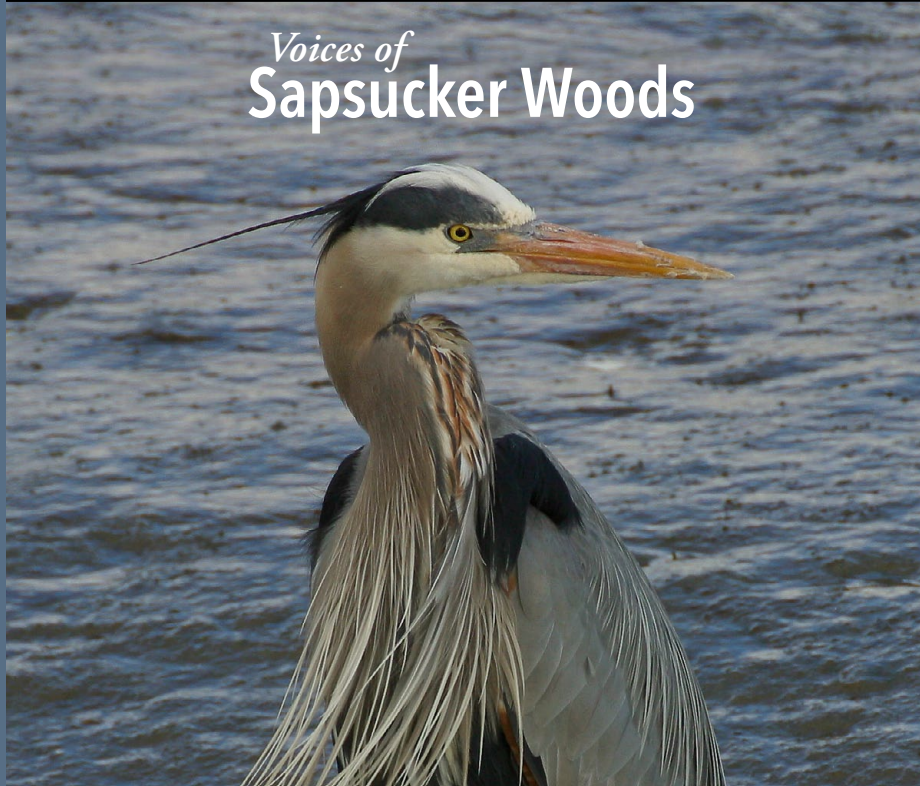
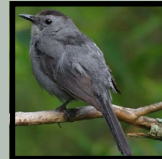


Voices of
Sapsucker Woods



In this audio guide, we celebrate 35 of the most common breeding birds of the sanctuary, introducing visitors to the species they are most likely to encounter. It should also be noted that many of the same species that nest here also move through Sapsucker Woods in waves throughout spring and fall migration. Sapsucker Woods is full of surprises and you just never know what might show up when. And don't be surprised to find a few species hanging around in winter that are "supposed" to be gone by the time snow flies. American Robins and Eastern Bluebirds are examples of "half-hardies" that sometimes refuse to acknowledge the seasons.



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VOICES OF SAPSUCKER WOODS TRACK LIST

1. Voices of Sapsucker Woods	Eastern Screech-Owl <i>Megascops asio</i> 12. Call 1 13. Call 2 14. Call, Bill Clap	Blue Jay <i>Cyanocitta cristata</i> 25. Call 1 26. Call 2 27. Call 3	Eastern Bluebird <i>Sialia sialis</i> 37. Song 38. Call	Blue-winged Warbler <i>Vermivora pinus</i> 50. Song 1 51. Song 2 52. Call	Northern Cardinal <i>Cardinalis cardinalis</i> 64. Song 1 65. Song 2 66. Call
Canada Goose <i>Branta canadensis</i> 2. Call 1 3. Call 2	Ruby-throated Hummingbird <i>Archilochus colubris</i> 15. Calls, Wing Sounds	Tree Swallow <i>Tachycineta bicolor</i> 28. Song, Calls	Veery <i>Catharus fuscescens</i> 39. Song 40. Call	Yellow Warbler <i>Dendroica petechia</i> 53. Song 54. Song, Call 55. Call	Rose-breasted Grosbeak <i>Pheucticus ludovicianus</i> 67. Call, Song 68. Call
Mallard <i>Anas platyrhynchos</i> 4. Call 1 5. Call 2 6. Call in flight	Yellow-bellied Sapsucker <i>Sphyrapicus varius</i> 16. Call 17. Drum	Black-capped Chickadee <i>Poecile atricapillus</i> 29. Song 30. Calls	Wood Thrush <i>Hylocichla mustelina</i> 41. Song 42. Call	American Redstart <i>Setophaga ruticilla</i> 56. Song 57. Call	Indigo Bunting <i>Passerina cyanea</i> 69. Song 70. Call
Great Blue Heron <i>Ardea herodias</i> 7. Call 1 8. Call 2 9. Juvenal Calls	Pileated Woodpecker <i>Dryocopus pileatus</i> 18. Call 1 19. Call 2 20. Drum	Tufted Titmouse <i>Baeolophus bicolor</i> 31. Song 32. Call	American Robin <i>Turdus migratorius</i> 43. Call, Song 44. Call 45. Call	Northern Waterthrush <i>Seiurus noveboracensis</i> 58. Song 59. Call	Baltimore Oriole <i>Icterus galbula</i> 71. Song, Call
Red-tailed Hawk <i>Buteo jamaicensis</i> 10. Call	Great Crested Flycatcher <i>Myiarchus crinitus</i> 21. Dawn Song 22. Call	White-breasted Nuthatch <i>Sitta carolinensis</i> 33. Song 34. Call	Gray Catbird <i>Dumetella carolinensis</i> 46. Song 47. Call	Scarlet Tanager <i>Piranga olivacea</i> 60. Song 61. Call	Purple Finch <i>Carpodacus purpureus</i> 72. Song 73. Call
Mourning Dove <i>Zenaida macroura</i> 11. Song	Red-eyed Vireo <i>Vireo olivaceus</i> 23. Song 24. Call	House Wren <i>Troglodytes aedon</i> 35. Song 36. Call	Cedar Waxwing <i>Bombycilla cedrorum</i> 48. Calls 1 49. Calls 2	Swamp Sparrow <i>Melospiza georgiana</i> 62. Song 63. Call	American Goldfinch <i>Carduelis tristis</i> 74. Song, Calls

Sapsucker Woods is a very special destination for tens of thousands of visitors each year and has always been a well-known hotspot for bird diversity. The sanctuary, home to the Imogene Powers Johnson Center for Birds and Biodiversity, offers 4 miles of easy-to-walk birding trails that wind through 225 acres of different habitats. In summer, Scarlet Tanagers flash through the canopy of the tall beech and maple trees. Great Blue Herons nest and wade for fish in the 10-acre pond while Northern Waterthrushes skulk in the forested wetland understory. In winter, Black-capped Chickadees and Northern Cardinals abound at the bird-feeding station just outside the Visitor Center. In spring, summer and fall, colorful warblers, including Blue-winged, Yellow, and American Redstart flutter about in the branches along the trails.

To maximize your birding satisfaction, spend some time listening to other audio guides, many of which are produced by the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Most birds are heard before they are seen, and some, including many thrushes, can be challenging to see regardless. Recognizing the song of the Veery, for example, will help you know what to look for when you hear this exquisite melody ringing from the trails of Sapsucker Woods. We hope that this audio guide helps you to have a wonderfully memorable visit to the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Sapsucker Woods. Good birding!

Allison Childs Wells and Jeffrey V. Wells



ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Macaulay Library: The Macaulay Library at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology is the world's largest natural sound and video archive of animal behavior. Its mission is to collect and preserve recordings of each species behavior and natural history and to make them available for research, education, conservation, zoos and aquaria, wildlife managers, publishers, the arts, and both public and commercial media. Since 1930, recordists of all backgrounds have contributed their recordings, which now number to several hundred thousand in total. A large percentage of the recordings can be searched and played online. To hear more recordings of warblers or see videos, visit www.macaulaylibrary.org.

eBird: Visit eBird at www.ebird.org — an online database of bird observations providing scientists, researchers and amateur naturalists with real-time data about bird distribution and abundance across the Western Hemisphere. From the e-bird home page, click on the 'View and Explore' data tab. Then click on 'Bar Charts' and select the state or county where you live or want to go birding. Finally, click on the link for the species you are interested in finding.

All About Birds: Check out this free online bird guide to help you identify birds of Sapsucker Woods and beyond. Learn about the life history of nearly 600 North American birds, listen to their sounds, and watch videos of their behavior. www.allaboutbirds.org

Membership: The Cornell Lab of Ornithology represents more than 40,000 supporters. Your support furthers the Lab's mission to protect the earth's wildlife through research, education, and citizen science focused on birds. Visit www.birds.cornell.edu/membership to find out how you can join and help conserve the birds that touch our lives and enrich our planet.

Sound Recording Workshop: Each year the Macaulay Library teaches state-of-the-art techniques for recording the sounds of wildlife with skilled staff from the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. Participants learn through daily field recording sessions, coupled with lectures and demonstrations. If you would like to learn more about recording wildlife, visit www.macaulaylibrary.org/inside/record/workshops/index.do.

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