

Ground Dwellers



Dark-eyed Junco
Junco hyemalis

The “clicking” sparrow with white outer tail feathers and a dark hood forages for seeds around shrubs and trees.



Pacific Wren
Troglodytes pacificus

A very small brown bird with a little tail and a giant spring song. Forages on the ground and in shrubs by Clay Creek. Builds a domed nest in tree cavities or root wads made of moss, lichen, twigs, roots, and grass.



Varied Thrush
Ixoreus naevius

This stunning robin-sized, orange-bellied thrush breeds in the mountains and forages on seeds and berries in the valley during winter.

A Park for Everyone

The beautiful Oredson-Todd Woods and adjoining Siskiyou Mountain Park were created through a partnership between the City of Ashland and the Southern Oregon Land Conservancy.

This peaceful and wild park land is minutes away from the heart of Ashland. With almost 10 miles of trails and encompassing nearly 300 acres in total, this land has been set aside for the public to enjoy in perpetuity.

Visit landconserve.org/where-we-work to:

- Find directions and a trails map
- Download species lists for birds and plants
- Learn about the parks’ history
- Explore ecology in the Woods using our StoryMap (available in English and Spanish)

Our Organization

Connecting people, nature and communities.

Founded in 1978, the Southern Oregon Land Conservancy protects and enhances precious lands in the Rogue River region to benefit our human and natural communities.

Our work is accomplished through the efforts of a vibrant Board, knowledgeable staff, and a diverse group of volunteers, members, and community partners dedicated to preserving this beautiful land for future generations.

Find us online at www.landconserve.org, or call us at (541) 482-3069.

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Common WINTER BIRDS of Oredson-Todd Woods



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Woodpeckers



Downy Woodpecker
Picoides pubescens

Small, acrobatic, black and white woodpecker with a stubby bill. Males have red crown patches. Often forages on smaller branches of broadleaf trees. Can be seen with mixed flocks of chickadees and nuthatches.



Hairy Woodpecker
Picoides villosus

Similar to the Downy, but with a larger chisel-like bill and unspotted tail feathers. The long tail feathers are used to lean against tree trunks. Often forages on big conifer branches and trunks.



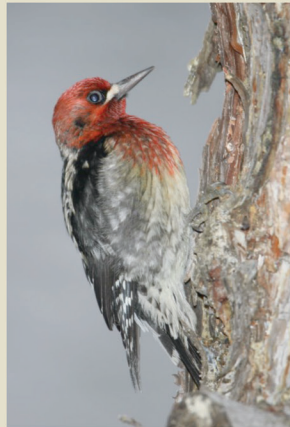
Pileated Woodpecker, *Dryocopus pileatus*

Architect of the large rectangular holes in stumps and tree trunks. A sighting of this reclusive, red-crested woodpecker is always special. Grows up to 19 inches tall.



Northern Flicker
Colaptes auratus

A colorful woodpecker more likely found in open areas or forest edges, feeding on ants and beetles on the ground. Look for a flash of orange in the inner wing feathers and a white rump when in flight.



Red-breasted Sapsucker
Sphyrapicus ruber

Drills small tree wells in a row and eats the sap and the bugs captured in the sap. This is a medium-sized woodpecker with a red breast and head.

Trunk Creepers



Brown Creeper
Certhia americana

Resembles flaking tree bark and spirals up tree trunks while foraging. These little, long-tailed songbirds probe bark crevices with their down-curved dainty bills. They often nest behind bark flakes.

Canopy Dwellers



Golden-crowned Kinglet, *Regulus satrapa*

The high frequency twitter above you in the canopy is most likely this pretty little songbird.



Chestnut-backed Chickadee, *Poecile rufescens*

This smallest chickadee is a regular resident of older forests, while the common black-capped chickadee prefers more open areas.



Red-breasted Nuthatch
Sitta canadensis

Listen for the loud, nasal “neep, neep, neep” calls and watch for a black-capped, tiny bird with a pointed bill and virtually no neck walking headfirst down the trunk.