

Arboretum Birds Database

There Have Been 232 Different Species Sighted at the Arboretum

Accipitridae Hawk Family

Accipiter

striatus

Sharp-shinned Hawk, Bird Hawk

Coarsing after avian prey in the more thickly wooded areas. Roosting in the thickets.

cooperii

Cooper's Hawk, Quail Hawk

Same as the "Sharp-shinned."

gentilis

Northern Goshawk, Goosehawk

The Goshawk is an extremely rare visitor to our area. Would most likely be seen in those areas where dense vegetation borders open spaces.

Aquila

chrysaetos

Golden Eagle Golden Eagle, Mountain Eagle

Soaring high above the grounds.

Buteo

jamaciencis

Red-tailed Hawk, Redtail

Usually noticed on warm days soaring high above the Arboretum grounds.

lineatus

Red-shouldered Hawk Hen Hawk

Usually above the thickly planted areas of the Meadowbrook section and Baldwin Lake. The Red-shouldered Hawk is often quite vocal and can be heard calling from high branches.

Circus

cyaneus

Northern Harrier, Marsh Hawk

Either soaring high above or gliding low over most any Arboretum area.

Elanus

leucurus

White-tailed Kite, Black-shouldered Kite

The weedy areas below and around the oaks on the east side of Tallac Knoll.

Pandion**haliaetus**

Osprey, Fish Eagle

Soaring overhead, often gliding over Baldwin Lake.

Aegithalidae Bushtit Family**Psaltriparus****minimus**

Bushtit, Coast Bushtit

Alcedinidae Kingfisher Family**Ceryle****alcyon**

Belted Kingfisher, Halcyon

Heard and seen over Baldwin Lake and in the trees that overhang the water.

Anatidae Duck (dabbling) Family**Aix****sponsa**

Wood Duck, Woody

Can be seen on both Baldwin Lake and Tule Pond. The Wood Duck has nested successfully at the Arboretum

Anas**penelope**

American Widgeon, Bald-crown

On Baldwin Lake

platyrhynchos

Mallard, Common Wild Duck

On Baldwin Lake and surrounding lawn areas.

discors

Blue-winged Teal, White-faced Teal

On Baldwin lake. Usually singly or paired.

cyanoptera

Cinnamon Teal, Red-breasted Teal

On Baldwin lake.

clypeata

Northern Shoveler, Broad Bill

On Baldwin lake and surrounding areas.

crecca

Green-winged Teal, Common Teal

On Baldwin lake and surrounding shoreline.

strepera

Gadwall, Bleating Duck

On Baldwin Lake.

acuta

Northern Pintail, American Pintail

On, and around, Baldwin Lake.

Anser

albifrons

Greater White-fronted Goose, Gray Brant

Baldwin Lake and adjoining areas

Aythya

valisineria

Canvasback, Bullneck

On Baldwin Lake and surrounding shoreline.

collaris

Ring-necked Duck, Ringbill

Rafts of Ring-necks can be seen on Baldwin Lake from Sept. through March.

americana

Redhead, American Pochard

Baldwin Lake area.

affinis

Lesser Scaup, Blackjack
Baldwin lake.

Branta

canadensis

Canada Goose, Honker

On or near Baldwin Lake, often on the grass between Baldwin Lake and Tule Pond.

Bucephala

albeola

Bufflehead, Buffalo-headed Duck

On Baldwin Lake.

Cairina

moschata

Muscovy Duck, Musk Duck

Commonly seen with Mallards and Coots on the shores of Baldwin Lake. The Muscovy Ducks at the Arboretum are all discarded pets.

Chen

rossii

Ross' Goose, Galoot

Baldwin Lake and adjoining areas.

Lophodytes

cucullatus

Hooded Merganser, Fan-crested Duck

Baldwin Lake area.

Oxyura

jamaicensis

Ruddy Duck, Bluebill

Baldwin Lake.

Apodidae Swift Family

Aeronautes

saxatalis

White-throated Swift

Gleaning insects in flight over the lawns or Baldwin Lake.

Chaetura**pelagica**

Chimney Swift, Chimney Swallow

Not likely to be seen on the grounds.

vauxi

Vaux's Swift

On the wing anywhere insects abound.

Ardeidae Heron Family**Ardea****herodias**

Great Blue Heron, Blue Crane

On Baldwin Lake and Tule Pond at the water's edge. Sometimes forages in garden areas after a rain or in smaller bodies of water such as the Aquatic Garden.

alba

Great Egret, American Egret

At any of the Arboretum's aquatic areas. Often seen in our garden areas after a rain.

Botaurus**pinnatus**

American Bittern, Bog-bull

Baldwin Lake and Tule pond at reed edges.

Bubulcus**ibis**

Cattle Egret, Buff-backed Heron

Uncommon, seen during wet winters feeding on the lawn areas.

Butorides**virescens**

Green Heron, Little Green Heron

Prefers the reed edges and protected areas of the Arboretum's aquatic areas.

Egretta

thula

Snowy Egret, Lesser Egret

Shoreline of Baldwin Lake and Tule Pond. Often favors the smaller, more secluded, aquatic areas on the grounds.

Ixobrychus

exilis

Least Bittern, Dwarf Bittern

Baldwin Lake and Tule pond at reed edges.

Nycticorax

nycticorax

Black-crowned Night Heron, Night Heron

The most approachable of the Herons seen on the grounds. The BcNH can be seen around Baldwin Lake anywhere the ducks are being fed.

Bombycillidae Waxwing Family

Bombycilla

garrulus

Bohemian Waxwing, Bohemian Chatterer

cedrorum

Cedar Waxwing, Southern Waxwing

Caprimulgidae Nighthawk Family

Chordeiles

acutipennis

Lesser Nighthawk, Trilling Nighthawk

The Lesser Nighthawk is not a common Arboretum visitor, preferring desert and arid scrub. Warm summer mornings above Tallac knoll would be a good time & Place.

Phalaenoptilus

nuttallii

Common Poorwill, Nuttall's Poorwill

This is a species that, even if it were present, would likely not be seen.

Cardinalidae Cardinal Family

Guiraca

caerulea

Blue Grosbeak, California Blue Grosbeak

Passerina

amoena

Lazuli Bunting, Lazuli Painted Finch

cyanea

Indigo Bunting, Blue Canary

Pheucticus

ludovicianus

Rose-breasted Grosbeak, Common Grosbeak

melanocephalus

Black-headed Grosbeak, Western Grosbeak

Spiza

americana

Dickcissel, Black-throated Bunting

Cathartidae New World Vultures Family

Cathartes

aura

Turkey Vulture, Buzzard

Usually seen soaring slowly, high above the Arboretum.

Certhiidae Creeper Family

Certhia

americana

Brown Creeper, Brown Creeper, American Creeper

Charadriidae Plover Family

Charadrius

vociferus

Killdeer, Field Plover

Any large expanse of turf or disturbed grass area.

Columbidae Pigeon Family

Columba

livia

Rock Dove, Domestic Pigeon

Usually around the Peacock Café or the picnic areas and parking lots.

fasciata

Band-tailed Pigeon, White-collared Pigeon

Often in large flocks atop the Eucalyptus in the Australian Section and throughout the Arboretum.

Columbina

passerina

Common Ground-dove, Tobacco Dove

A rare bird in the L. A. area, the Common Ground-dove is more common further south and east of the Arboretum.

Streptopelia

chinensis

Spotted Dove, Chinese Dove

Throughout the Arboretum. Best places are the Historical Section and the Rainforest area.

Zenaida

macroura

Mourning Dove, Moaning Dove

This ubiquitous dove can be found most everywhere on the grounds.

Corvidae Crow Family

Aphelocoma

californica

Western Scrub-jay, California Jay

This bold and intelligent species can be found anywhere on the grounds.

Corvus

brachyrhynchos

American Crow, Common Crow

Most anywhere on the grounds.

corax

Common Raven, Northern Raven

These large birds will often be seen alone, or in pairs, soaring above the Arboretum.

Cyanocitta

stelleri

Steller's Jay, Black-headed Jay

A bird not commonly seen at the Arboretum, though it is resident nearby. The Steller's replaces the Scrub-jay as you ascend the San Gabriel Mountains

Cuculidae Cuckoo Family

Geococcyx

californianus

Greater Roadrunner, Correo del Camino

Rarely seen on the grounds, this bird would best be searched for in the drier, wilder areas.

Emberizidae Sparrow Family

Amphispiza

bilineata

Black-throated Sparrow, Desert Sparrow

belli

Sage Sparrow, Bell's Sparrow

Chondestes**grammacus**

Lark Sparrow, Lark Finch

Junco**hymenalis**

Dark-eyed Junco Dark-eyed Junco, Oregon Junco

Melospiza**melodia**

Song Sparrow, Bush Sparrow

lincolni

Lincoln's Sparrow, Lincoln's Song Sparrow

georgiana

Swamp Sparrow, Swamp Song Sparrow

Paserella**iliaca**

Fox Sparrow, Fox--colored Sparrow

Passerculus**sandwichensis**

Savannah Sparrow, Field Sparrow

Pipilo**chlorurus**

Green-tailed Towhee, Chestnut-crowned Towhee

maculatus

Spotted Towhee, Bullfinch

crissalis

California Towhee, La Viejita

Spizella

arborea

American Tree Sparrow Arctic Chipper

passerina

Chipping Sparrow, Chip Bird

pallida

Clay-colored Sparrow

breweri

Brewers Sparrow

atrogularis

Black-chinned Sparrow, California Black-chinned Sparrow

Zonotrichia

albicollis

White-throated Sparrow, Peabody-bird

querula

Harris' Sparrow, Mourning Sparrow

leucophrys

White Crowned Sparrow, Gambel's Sparrow

atricapilla

Golden-crowned Sparrow, Golden-crown

Estrididae Mannikin Family

Lonchura

punctulata

Nutmeg Mannikin, Spice Finch

Falconidae Falcon Family

Falco

peregrinus

Peregrine Falcon, Duck Hawk

Would probably prey on the waterfowl at Baldwin Lake.

sparverius

American Kestrel, Sparrow Hawk

Anywhere; usually seen perched, scanning the area for prey. Often seen in the tall pines at the south end of the main parking lot.

columbarius

Merlin, Pigeon Hawk

Openspots amongst the Arboretum's more wooded areas.

Fringillidae Finch Family**Carduelis****pinus**

Pine Siskin, American Siskin

psaltria

Lesser Goldfinch, Dark-backed Goldfinch

lawrenci

Lawrence's Goldfinch

tristis

American Goldfinch, Thistle-bird

Carpodacus**purpureus**

Purple Finch, Purple Linnet

mexicanus

House Finch, Linnet

Coccothraustes**vespertinus**

Evening Grosbeak, American Hawfinch

Gaviidae Loon Family**Gavia**

immer

Common Loon, Big Loon
Baldwin lake, Tule Pond areas.

Hirundinidae Swallow Family

Hirundo

rustica

Barn Swallow, Fork-tailed Swallow

Petrochelidon

pyrrhonota

Cliff Swallow, Crescent Swallow
In the same areas as the other Swallows.

Stelgidopteryx

serripennis

Northern Rough-winged Swallow, Bridge Swallow
Flying after insects over Baldwin Lake on summer evenings.

Tachycineta

bicolor

Tree Swallow, Blue-backed Swallow
Gleaning insects on the wing.

thalassina

Violet-green Swallow
coursing above our lawns and Baldwin Lake.

Icteridae Blackbird (Troupial) Family

Agelaius

phoeniceus

Red-winged Blackbird, Marsh Blackbird

tricolor

Tricolored Blackbird, Tricolored Redwing

Dolichonyx

oryzivorus

Bobolink, American Ortolan

Euphagus

carolinus

Rusty Blackbird, Rusty Crow

cyanocephalus

Brewer's Blackbird, Glossy Blackbird

Icterus

spurius

Orchard Oriole, Basket-bird

cucullatus

Hooded Oriole, Palm-leaf Oriole

bullockii

Bullock's Oriole

Molothrus

ater

Brown-headed Cowbird, Brown-headed Oriole

Quiscalus

mexicanus

Great-tailed Grackle, Jackdaw

Sturnella

neglecta

Western Meadowlark

Xanthocephalus

Xanthocephalus

Yellow-headed Blackbird, Copperhead

Laniidae Shrike Family

Lanius

ludovicianus

Loggerhead Shrike, Butcher Bird

Most anywhere. Tallac Knoll and the Australian section are likely spots.

Laridae Gull Family**Larus****delawarensis**

Ring-billed Gull, Common Gull

Circling above the Arboretum, afloat on Baldwin Lake, wandering the parking lot, or plying the turf for forage after winter rains.

californicus

California Gull, None

On Baldwin lake, the lawns or in flight overhead.

philadelphia

Bonaparte's Gull, Black-headed Gull

Either flying overhead or enjoying a "layover" on Baldwin Lake.

Mimidae Mockingbird Family**Mimus****polyglottos**

Northern Mockingbird, Mimic Thrush

Oreoscoptes**montanus**

Sage Thrasher, Mountain Mockingbird

Toxostoma**rufum**

Brown Thrasher, Fox-colored Thrush

redivium

California Thrasher, Sonoma Thrasher

Motacillidae Pipit Family

Anthus

rubescens

American Pipit, Water Pipit

Odontophoridae Quail Family

Callipepla

californica

California Quail, California Partridge

Has been increasingly scarce. The thickly grown areas around the Palm and Bamboo Garden and the northern end of the Australian Section are your best bets.

Paridae Titmouse Family

Baeolophus

inornatus

Oak Titmouse

Poecile

gambeli

Mountain Chickadee, Short-tailed Chickadee

Parulidae Wood-warbler Family

Dendroica

petechia

Yellow Warbler, Golden Warbler

pensylvanica

Chestnut-sided Warbler, Bloody-side Warbler

coronata

Yellow-rumped Warbler

nigrescens

Black-throated Gray Warbler

townsendi

Townsend's Warbler

occidentalis

Hermit Warbler

palmarum

Palm Warbler, Redpoll Warbler

Geothlypis

trichas

Common Yellowthroat, Black-masked Ground Warbler

Mniotilta

varia

Black-and-white Warbler, Black-and-white Creeper

Oporonis

tolmiei

MacGillivray's Warbler, Tolmie's Warbler

Seiurus

noveboracensis

Northern Waterthrush, Aquatic Thrush

Vermivora

peregrina

Tennessee Warbler, Swamp Warbler

celata

Orange-crowned Warbler

ruficapilla

Nashville Warbler, Birch Warbler

Wilsonia

pusilla

Wilson's Warbler, Black-capped Warbler

canadensis

Canada Warbler, Canada Flycatcher

Passeridae Old World Sparrow Family

Passer

domesticus

House Sparrow, English Sparrow

Pelecanidae Pelican Family

Pelecanus

erythrorhynchos

American White Pelican, Rough-billed Pelican
Baldwin Lake, Tule Pond areas

Phalacrocoracidae Cormorant Family

Phalacrocorax

auritus

Double-crested Cormorant, Crow-duck
In the trees overhanging Baldwin Lake or riding low in the water.

Phasianidae Pheasant Family

Numida

meleagris

Helmeted Guineafowl, Guineafowl
Our small population spends most of their time near the complex of buildings near the main entrance and the parking lot outside the Rotunda.

Pavo

cristatus

Common Peafowl, Indian Blue-necked Peafowl
The ubiquitous Peafowl can be found almost any where on the grounds, any time of year.

Picidae Woodpecker Family

Colaptes

auratus

Northern Flicker, High-holder

The Arb's most common woodpecker. The Northern Flicker is often seen (and heard) flying about the grounds (note the pastel-red wing shafts).

Melanerpes

lewis

lewis' Woodpecker

Near the Arboretum's fruiting trees or among the Englemann Oak.

formicivorus

Acorn Woodpecker, California Woodpecker

Look for these birds in the oaks on Tallac Knoll and in some of our larger Sycamores.

Picoides

nutallii

Nuttall's Woodpecker

Check the Englemann Oak on Tallac Knoll.

nuttalli

Nuttall's Woodpecker

Look for this bird in the woodsy, west end of Tule Pond. The Englemann Oaks on Tallac Knoll should be another prime locale.

pubescens

Downy Woodpecker, Batchelder's Woodpecker

The Rainforest and the wooded area around Tule Pond would be good bets.

villosus

Hairy Woodpecker, Chihuahua Woodpecker

Much rarer at the Arboretum than the outwardly similar Downy, look for the Hairy Woodpecker in stands of mature trees.

Sphyrapicus

varius

Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Sap-sipper

This woodpecker is far more common in the Northeast & Southeast.

nuchalis

Red-naped Sapsucker

May be seen anywhere on the grounds, girdling the trunks of trees with holes from which they drink sap.

ruber

Red-breasted Sapsucker

Tree trunks throughout the grounds. Look at larger Acacia in the South African and Australian sections.

Podicipedidae Grebe Family**Aechmophorus****occidentalis**

Western Grebe, Swan Grebe

Baldwin Lake, Tule Pond areas

clarkii

Clark's Grebe, Yellow-billed Grebe

Baldwin lake and Tule Pond areas.

Podiceps**auritus**

Horned Grebe, Devil-diver

Baldwin Lake, Tule Pond areas

nigricollis

Eared Grebe, American Eared Grebe

Baldwin Lake, Tule Pond areas

Podilymbus**podiceps**

Pied-billed Grebe, Hell Diver

Baldwin Lake, Tule Pond Areas

Psittacidae Parrot Family**Amazona**

oratrix

Yellow-headed Parrot, Yellow-headed Amazon
Same as the other amazons.

viridigenalis

Red-crowned Parrot, Mexican Red-head
Large flocks are often seen making flyovers of the Arboretum. These loud birds can be seen by first following your ears.

finschi

Lilac-crowned Parrot, Lilac-crowned Amazon
In the same trees and areas that attract the Red-crowned Parrot.

autumnalis

Red-lored Parrot, Red-lored Amazon
Same as the other Amazona Parrots.

Aratinga**mitrata**

Mitred Parakeet, Mitred Conure
Often seen on their commutes flying noisily over the grounds. Non-native fruit trees are a good place to "stake out."

erythrogenys

Red-masked Parakeet, Red-masked Conure
See "Red-mitred Parakeet."

Brotogeris**versicolurus**

White-winged Parakeet

versicolurus

White-winged Parakeet, White-winged Conure
Typically seen in flocks feeding and playing in the "Floss-silk" trees during spring and summer.

Psittacula**krameri**

Rose-ringed Parakeet, None
Would likely be found in small numbers flocking with Amazona and Aratinga Parrots. No large established population.

Ptilogonatidae Silky Flycatcher Family

Phainopepla

nitens

Phainopepla, Black Flycatcher

Pycnonotidae Bulbul Family

Pycnonotus

jocosus

Red-whiskered Bulbul

Rallidae Rail Family

Fulica

americana

American Coot, Baldface

This is one of the most abundant species on Baldwin Lake, Tule Pond and adjacent areas.

Gallinula

chloropus

Common Moorhen, Common Gallinule

Those areas of Baldwin Lake and Tule pond with dense vegetation.

Porzana

carolina

Sora Sora, Carolina Crake

The reedy areas around Baldwin Lake and Tule Pond.

Rallus

limicola

Virginia Rail, Freshwater Marsh Hen

The Virginia Rail is fond of marshy freshwater habitats. Tule pond and Baldwin lake are the areas where this rail would, most likely, be.

Recurvirostridae Avocet Family

Recurvirostra

americana

American Avocet, Blueshanks

If you're lucky enough to spot one on the grounds it would probably be in a shallow, muddy area around Baldwin Lake or Tule Pond.

Regulidae Kinglet Family

Regulus

satrapa

Golden-crowned Kinglet, Flame-crest

calendula

Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Ruby-crown

Scolopacidae Sandpiper Family

Calidris

mauri

Western Sandpiper, None

The muddy borders of any of the Arboretum's aquatic areas.

Gallinago

gallinago

Common Snipe, American Snipe

The damp and overgrown area at the west end of Tule pond would be the ideal habitat for this secretive species.

Tringa

melanoleuca

Greater Yellow Legs, Big Cucu

Suitable shallow-water areas on the grounds.

Scoplopacidae Sandpiper Family

Actitis

macularia

Spotted Sandpiper, Gutter Snipe

At shoreline areas of Baldwin Lake and Tule Pond.

Sittidae Nuthatch Family

Sitta

carolinensis

White-breasted Nuthatch, Carolina Nuthatch

Sittidae Nuthatch Family

Sitta

canadensis

Red-breasted Nuthatch, Canada Nuthatch

Strigidae Owl Family

Bubo

virginianus

Great Horned Owl, Hoot Owl

Look for telltale whitewash and pellets at the base of possible roosts.

Otus

kennicottii

Western Screech-owl, Little Horned-owl

Like most Owls, this nocturnal predator is only likely to be seen if 'mobbed' by crows. Keep an eye open for "whitewash" at the base of possible roosts

Sturnidae Starling Family

Sturnus

vulgaris

European Starling, Church-martin

Sylviidae Gnatcatcher Family

Polioptila

caerulea

Blue-gray Gnatcatcher, Chay-chay

Thraupidae Tanager Family

Piranga

rubra

Summer Tanager, Bee Bird

ludoviciana

Western Tanager, Louisiana Tanager

Timaliidae Wrenit Family

Chamaea

fasciata

Wrenit, Gambel's Wren-tit

Trochilidae Hummingbird Family

Archilochus

alexandri

Black-chinned Hummingbird, Black-chin

Look for this Hummer near any brightly colored blooms during the summer.

Calypte

anna

Anna's Hummingbird

This common species can be seen throughout the Arboretum.

costae

Costa's Hummingbird

A more infrequent Arboretum visitor than some of the other hummers. Look for him near blooming plants during the summer

Selasphorus

rufus

Rufous Hummingbird

Spring and summer, anywhere on the grounds where hummers abound

sasin

Allen's Hummingbird

After Anna's Hummingbird, Allen's is our most common Arboretum hummer.

Stellula**calliope**

Calliope Hummingbird

This rare Arboretum hummingbird would likely be found where other hummers abound.

Troglodytidae Wren Family**Campylorhynchus****brunneicapillus**

Cactus Wren, Brown-headed Cactus Wren

Cistothorus**palustris**

Marsh Wren, Meadow Wren

Thryomanes**bewickii**

Bewick's Wren, Long-tailed Wren

Troglodytes**aedon**

House Wren, Brown Wren

Turdidae Thrush Family**Catharus****ustulatus**

Swainson's Thrush, Swamp Robin

guttatus

Hermit Thrush, Rufous-tailed Thrush

Ixoreus

naevius

Varied Thrush, Alaska Robin

Myadestes

townsendi

Townsend's Solitaire, Fly-catching Thrush

Sialia

mexicana

Western Bluebird, California Bluebird

currucoides

Mountain Bluebird, Arctic Bluebird

Turdus

migratorius

American Robin, Common Robin

Tyrannidae Tyrant Flycatcher Family

Contopus

sordidulus

Western Wood-pewee, Large-billed Wood Pewee

Any conspicuous treetop.

cooperi

Olive-sided Flycatcher, Nuttall's Pewee

Possibly sallying out from treetops taking insects on the wing during spring migration, anywhere on the grounds.

Empidonax

traillii

Willow Flycatcher, Traill's Flycatcher

The wooded area around Tule Pond.

oberholseri

Dusky Flycatcher, Wright's Flycatcher

Likes brushy areas, as does the Gray Flycatcher.

difficilis

Pacific-slope Flycatcher, Western Flycatcher

Thickly grown areas, near water.

wrightii

Gray Flycatcher, Wright's Flycatcher

Dry, brushy areas.

hammondii

Hammond's Flycatcher

Possibly in the treetops during migration.

Myiarchus**cinerascens**

Ash-throated Flycatcher

Tallac Knoll and the grassy area around the citrus and avocado groves.

Pyrocephalus**rubinus**

Vermilion Flycatcher

The right spot at the right time every 15 years or so.

Sayornis**saya**

Say's Phoebe, Say's Pewee

A common bird of sage-scrub, chaparral and desert

nigricans

Black Phoebe, Black-headed Flycatcher

This bold little black and white fellow can be seen almost anywhere, sallying out from his perch in pursuit of insects.

phoebe

Eastern Phoebe, Barn Pewee

Wherever luck might have it!

Tyrannus

vociferans

Cassin's Kingbird

Open areas with widely spaced trees.

verticalis

Western Kingbird, Arkansas Kingbird

Open areas; the backside of Tallac Knoll would make a good start.

Tytonidae Barn Owl Family

Tyto

alba

Barn Owl, Monkey-faced Owl

Vireonidae Vireo Family

Vireo

cassinii

Cassin's Vireo, Solitary Vireo

See Plumbeous "Vireo."

bellii

Bell's Vireo, Arizona Vireo

Thick vegetation near any of the Arboretum's aquatic areas.

plumbeus

Plumbeous Vireo, Solitary Vireo

The oaks on Tallac Knoll and the wooded area on the west side of the South American section.

solitarius

Blue-headed Vireo, Solitary Vireo

The same as the "Plumbeous Vireo."

gilvus

Warbling Vireo, Warbling Greenlet

Most anywhere, thickly grown areas are likely areas for a Warbling Vireo visit.

Vireonidea Vireo Family

Vireo

huttoni

Hutton's Vireo, Stephens' Vireo

The Englemann Oak stand would be an ideal location