The Birds of our Woods - Connecticut

**American Woodcock**
- Call: Peent
- Habitat: Deciduous woods with a dense understory. Requires some open areas for courtship display.

**Black-throated Blue Warbler**
- Song: Beer, beer, beer, bee
- Habitat: Deciduous or mixed woodlands with 50-80% canopy cover and a dense shrub understory. Sensitive to forest fragmentation.

**Black-throated Green Warbler**
- Song: Zee, zee, zee, zoo, zee
- Habitat: Strongly associated with Hemlocks. Prefers a closed canopy and uneven-aged woodlands.

**Chestnut-sided Warbler**
- Song: Please, please, please to meetcha
- Habitat: Regenerating deciduous woods of 5-10 years old.

**Eastern Wood Pewee**
- Song: Pewee or wee ooh
- Habitat: Prefers deciduous woods with a nearly closed canopy and an open mid-story. Snags serve as foraging perches.

**Louisiana Waterthrush**
- Song: Hey, hey, hey, watch where your going
- Habitat: Forages along woodland streams, nests adjacent to stumps and other woody debris, prefers a nearly closed canopy.

**Red-eyed Vireo**
- Song: Here I am, where are you
- Habitat: Requires moderate understory vegetation. Forages in the mid-story and canopy. Often found near canopy gaps.

**Pileated Woodpecker**
- Song: Key, key, key, key, key....loudest in the middle
- Habitat: Requires large trees for nesting and roosting cavities. Forest block size and the presence of snags are also important.

**Scarlet Tanager**
- Song: A scratchy cheerily, cheerilo; the call sounds like chick burr.
- Habitat: Uneven aged deciduous woods (oaks and maples) with a mostly closed canopy.

**Veery**
- Song: a descending spiral of notes
- Habitat: Deciduous woods with a moderately closed canopy and a dense understory. Uses woody debris for nest sites and shelter. Often found in riparian areas.

**Wood Thrush**
- Song: Eolay, ching, ching
- Habitat: Deciduous or mixed woods with a closed canopy and a moderate mid-story and shrub layer. Likes a fairly open forest floor with damp soil.

**Worm-eating Warbler**
- Song: an insect like trill
- Habitat: Found on slopes with mature deciduous or mixed trees. Prefers a closed canopy and a shrubby understory.

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