♫72. Yellow-bellied sapsucker: A male drumming during early spring. April 11, 2017. Cricket Hill, Conway, Massachusetts. (5:14)

Play-72

♫73. Yellow-bellied sapsucker: A community of spring drummers, with some of the weaker drums those of a female (e.g., at 0:02). April 26, 2008. Quabbin Park, Ware, Massachusetts. (12:20)

Play-73

♫74. Yellow-bellied sapsucker: My favorite community of drummers, this one recorded beginning 15 minutes before sunrise and continuing well after. Note the number of drummers heard in the stereo field and the variety of substrates that they use, especially after 19:17 in the recording. 6:22 to 6:50 a.m.; sunrise at 6:37 a.m. April 24, 2018. Atlanta, Michigan. (28:09)

Play-74

♫75. Yellow-bellied sapsucker: A tool-using sapsucker, drumming on a metal fire tower. June 2, 2017. Daughters of the American Revolution State Forest, Goshen, Massachusetts. (0:36)

Play-75

♫76. Yellow-bellied sapsucker: Another tool-using sapsucker, this time drumming on a large metal bell atop a building at a resort. May 3, 2015. Garland Lodge and Golf Resort, Lewiston, Michigan. (0:06)

Play-76

♫77. Red-naped sapsucker: Five drums, together with some vocalizing by two males and one female. Drums have the sapsucker pattern of an introductory roll followed by an irregular delivery of double strikes. June 6, 2009. Big Hole National Battlefield, Wisdom, Montana. (1:23)

Play-77

♫78. Red-breasted Sapsucker: Six drums, in typical sapsucker rhythm. May 24, 2009. William L. Finley National Wildlife Refuge, Corvallis, Oregon. (1:57)

Play-78

See also Explore 13: The “double-strike” of sapsuckers.