Olive-sided Flycatchers are listed as Threatened in Canada.

They are easily identified by their characteristic, "Quick, three beers!" call given from a prominent perch.

They breed in young, forested regions, particularly in the boreal forest, near open areas with large, dead trees for perching on.

One brood of three chicks is raised each year, one of the lowest reproductive rates of all North American songbirds.

They wait on their perch for insects such as ants and wasps to fly by, then fly out and catch the insect midair before returning to their perch.

Their nest is built in a coniferous tree, females incubate, and both parents feed the young.

Nests fail about 35% of the time, and even more often in logged habitats due to more abundant predators like Red Squirrels, Gray Jays, and Common Ravens.
Conservation
- Olive-sided Flycatchers have declined by nearly 80% since the 1970s.
- Although the cause of the decline is unclear, other birds that feed on insects in the air have seen similar declines over the same period.
- While habitat loss on both the breeding and wintering grounds likely has a large effect on their decline, pesticide use may also be influential.

Get involved
- Read the assessment and status report for Olive-sided Flycatcher [here](https://www.flickr.com/photos/9765210@N03/3585041645/ licensed under CC-BY-SA 2.0 https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/2.0/).
- Leave large, dead trees standing where possible and safe.