



November 2020 Virtual Field Trip: Richfield Heritage Preserve

Bird Walk Leader: Michelle Brosius

WCAS Board Member and Field Trip Co-Coordinator

Richfield Heritage Preserve



*Photo: Kirby's Mill as seen from the opposite side of Lake Jinelle (Lower Lake)
by Tom Fishburn*

Richfield Heritage Preserve is a 336-acre property consisting of lakes, streams, and woodland trails that is currently managed by Richfield Joint Recreation District (RJRD) since Richfield Village and Richfield Township jointly purchased the property in 2014.

The property was formerly owned by the Girl Scouts of North East Ohio (GSNEO) for 80 years. During this stint, the property was known as Crowell Hilaka. The camp closed in 2011.

Prior to GSNEO ownership, the land belonged to two separate estates. James Kirby, who patented 160 inventions over his lifetime, owned 224 acres of the land on which he built several buildings, a water-powered millwheel, and a patented lake that is designed with dams and underground pipes that run under the lakebed to keep out silt. The Neal family owned the additional acreage that would also be purchased for Crowell Hilaka.

For more information, please visit the [Richfield Heritage Preserve](#) website, as well as the [Friends of Crowell Hilaka](#) website.

In August 2020, Corey Ringle, President of Friends of Crowell Hilaka, was Western Cuyahoga Audubon's guest speaker at our Summer Speaker Series and provided a wonderful presentation regarding Richfield Heritage Preserve! [View the recording](#) for a comprehensive history of the location.

Target Species



Woodpeckers



Woodpeckers represent the family Picidae. They have zygodactyl feet (usually two toes facing front and one facing back) and strong tail feathers that aid the bird in clinging to tree trunks in search of insects beneath the bark. They use their formidable beaks to peck at the bark to find food and also to excavate their nest cavities in dead trees. They usually have an undulating flight pattern. Males also sport some red on their head, although the Red-headed Woodpecker is not sexually dimorphic. The female Red-bellied Woodpecker and Pileated Woodpecker have less red than their male counterparts. In Northern Flickers, the field mark that distinguishes males from females is the presence of a “mustache” in the males.

Photos: Male Red-bellied Woodpecker (left) and Male Downy Woodpecker (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Target Species (cont.)



Nuthatches

White-breasted Nuthatch (*Sitta carolinensis*)

“A common feeder bird with clean black, gray, and white markings, White-breasted Nuthatches are active, agile little birds with an appetite for insects and large, meaty seeds. They get their common name from their habit of jamming large nuts and acorns into tree bark, then whacking them with their sharp bill to “hatch” out the seed from the inside. White-breasted Nuthatches may be small but their voices are loud, and often their insistent nasal yammering will lead you right to them.” – The Cornell Lab of Ornithology, [White-breasted Nuthatch](#)



*Photo: White-breasted Nuthatch at Richfield Heritage Preserve
by Michelle Brosius*

Target Species (cont.)



Nuthatches (cont.)

Red-breasted Nuthatch (*Sitta canadensis*)

“An intense bundle of energy at your feeder, Red-breasted Nuthatches are tiny, active birds of north woods and western mountains. These long-billed, short-tailed songbirds travel through tree canopies with chickadees, kinglets, and woodpeckers but stick to tree trunks and branches, where they search bark furrows for hidden insects. Their excitable yank-yank calls sound like tiny tin horns being honked in the treetops.” – The Cornell Lab of Ornithology, [Red-breasted Nuthatch](#)

There has been an irruption of Red-breasted Nuthatches this autumn in the Northeast U.S. These birds rely on cyclical food sources, primarily cone seeds from spruce and fir trees, and therefore their distribution varies from year to year depending on the abundance of their food. We get an irruption in Northeast Ohio usually every two years.



Photo: Red-breasted Nuthatch at Cleveland Lakefront Nature Preserve on October 13, 2020 by Tom Fishburn

Mary Ann & John Henderson

18 Species



Mary Ann and John birded on **November 12**, 9 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

We enjoyed a beautiful sunny morning at Richfield Heritage Preserve. Thanks to Corey Ringle and WCAS for bringing this location to our attention.

The main trail, a 3 mile loop, takes one through the woods and past the historic buildings. I was a Girl Scout and a leader, and very much enjoyed walking familiar paths and peering into the windows of cabins where I once stayed.

We did not see many species of birds. However we were impressed with the large number of **bluebirds**; **woodpeckers**, **jays**, and **chickadees** are abundant. We did not see a pileated, but we saw plenty of evidence that the bird had been around. We were expecting more **sparrows** and were surprised to see so few. However, a handsome male **towhee** came out and posed for us.

The trail is well marked, and not heavily traveled. Perfect for social distancing! Restrooms are available.



Photo: The Grist Mill at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Mary Ann Henderson

Mary Ann & John Henderson



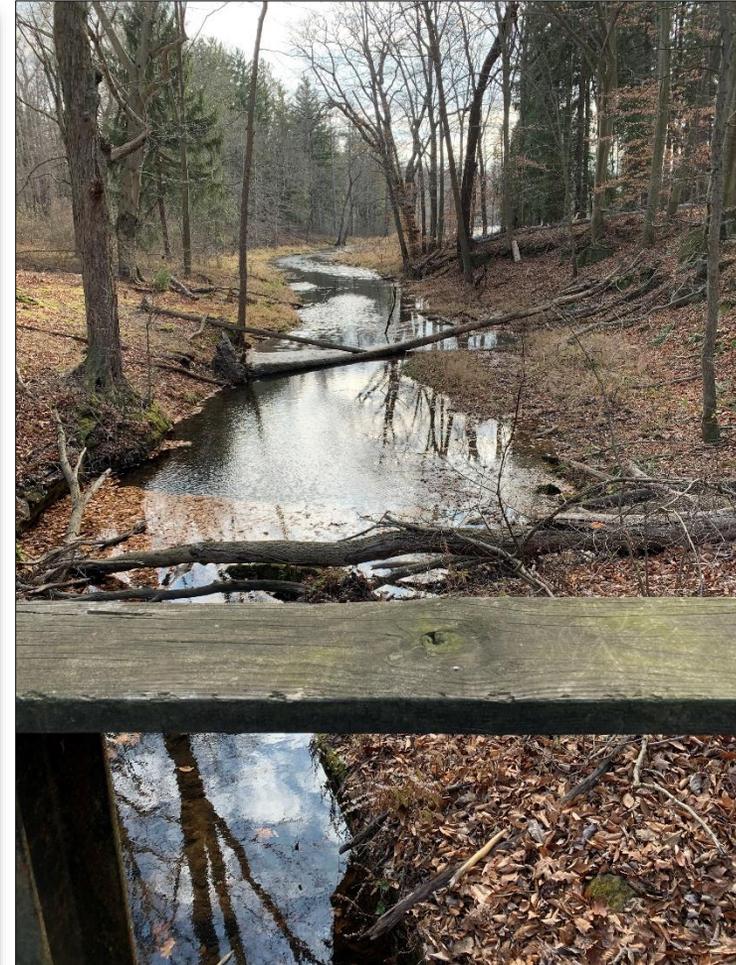
Photo: Carolina Wren at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

- 3 Turkey Vulture
- 1 Cooper's Hawk
- 1 Sharp-shinned/Cooper's Hawk
- 1 Red-tailed Hawk
- 8 Red-bellied Woodpecker
- 1 Downy Woodpecker
- 10 Blue Jay
- 2 American Crow
- 10 Black-capped Chickadee
- 1 Golden-crowned Kinglet
- 1 Red-breasted Nuthatch
- 6 White-breasted Nuthatch
- 1 Carolina Wren
- 10 Eastern Bluebird
- 3 American Goldfinch
- 4 Dark-eyed Junco
- 2 Song Sparrow
- 1 Eastern Towhee

Mary Ann & John Henderson (cont.)



Mary Ann's friend, Kim Lembach, visited the preserve on November 13 and provided these two lovely photos.



Photos: Autumn Scenes at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Kim Lembach

Allen Rand

11 Species



All participated in the field trip on **November 13**.

Made one trip to the Richfield Heritage Preserve; on Friday the 13th, nonetheless. The grounds looked like something straight from a movie. Not many birds in the area that afternoon, but I bet it's alive during peak spring and fall migration.

- Mallard
- American Black Duck
- Turkey Vulture
- Red-bellied Woodpecker
- Blue Jay
- American Crow
- Black-capped Chickadee
- Tufted Titmouse
- House Finch
- Song Sparrow
- Northern Cardinal



Photo: Red-bellied Woodpecker in flight by Tom Fishburn

Michelle Brosius

11 Species



Michelle visited the preserve **TWO** times.

I visited Richfield Heritage Preserve on Friday, November 27 and Saturday, November 28.

November 27

The morning of the 27th was very cloudy with temps in the high 40s. This was my first visit ever to the preserve; therefore, I had consulted with the Ohio Ornithological Society's (OOS) [Birding in Ohio](#) website to gain additional information about good birding spots at the location. I had already selected my route through the preserve and planned to hit two of OOS's highlighted birding spots. I parked at the main parking area off Broadview Road and took a connector trail to the Buckeye Trail that hugs the Upper Lake. Almost immediately on the connector trail I encountered two **Red-bellied Woodpeckers** in the forest near a picnic shelter. I soon came to a narrow metal footbridge over a dam and knew I was approaching the first birding spot. The lake was to my right and the advice was to look left along the forest edge for birds. I didn't see anything there until I had almost reached the west side of the lake, and birding spot 2, when I finally did see some bird activity, **Black-capped Chickadees** and another **Red-bellied Woodpecker**.



*Photo: Red-bellied Woodpecker at Richfield Heritage Preserve
by Michelle Brosius*

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photo: Eastern Bluebird at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Michelle Brosius

I continued along the Buckeye Trail around the lake and saw even more **Black-capped Chickadees**. I wasn't seeing any nuthatches at this point and thought to myself that I should have identified chickadees as the target species instead as there were so many! I came across more woodpeckers, both **Downy** and **Hairy** were present. I also saw **Blue Jay**, **Dark-eyed Junco**, and **Eastern Bluebird**. I decided to journey a short ways on the Bridle Trail to Gemini Cabin and walked behind the cabin to get a good look into the woods in a secluded spot. Here I saw a male and female **Northern Cardinal** and another **Downy Woodpecker**.

From there I decided to return to the Buckeye Trail and head back to the parking area. I passed a few beautiful historic buildings and a really interesting dead tree, and as I was coming close to the parking lot I finally spotted the second target species, a **White-breasted Nuthatch!**

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



In September 2020, WCAS challenged birders to the [Dead Tree Birding Challenge](#) to raise awareness of the importance of dead trees to local wildlife. The challenge involved watching a tree for a weekend to identify all the birds that use the tree for whatever reason: resting, foraging, sheltering, etc. I would love to come back to Richfield Heritage Preserve and watch this tree for awhile.

Photos: Narrow Metal Footbridge (left) and Interesting Dead Tree (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



November 28

The morning of the 28th was sunnier than the previous day, but slightly chillier with temps in the mid-40s. I decided to follow the same route as the previous day to see if it would offer the same or different birds, and again, I didn't see much of anything until I had reached the west side of the Upper Lake. The flurry of activity there included **American Goldfinch**, **Eastern Bluebird**, a very photogenic **Black-capped Chickadee**, and a **Red-bellied Woodpecker** that flew overhead to one of the small islands in the lake.

Continuing along the route I spotted a **Blue Jay** on my way to Gemini Cabin. However, only the male **Northern Cardinal** was present behind the cabin today.

At this point, I decided to stray from my previous day's route and continue on the Bridle Trail until I came across a festive Christmas Tree next to Storybook Trail. I enjoyed my walk on Storybook. I didn't see any birds, but the scenery was beautiful and the trail passes by a conifer grove. I had hoped to see a Red-breasted Nuthatch here, but no such luck.

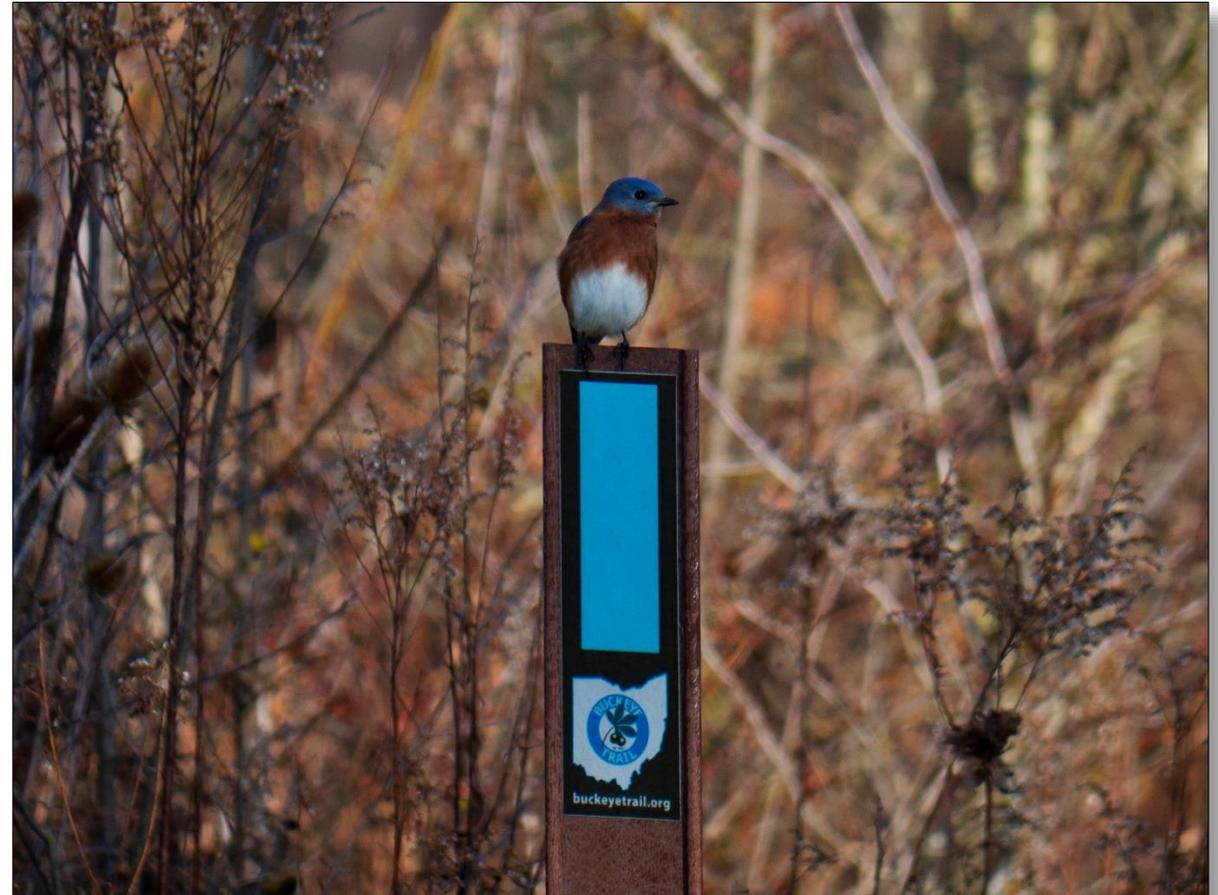


Photo: Eastern Bluebird at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photo: Belted Kingfisher at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Michelle Brosius

From here I believe I turned onto the Utility Trail and then back onto the Buckeye Trail as I ended up back at the same narrow metal bridge by the Upper Lake. I decided to circle the lake one more time and only saw one additional bird: a **Belted Kingfisher!**

When I reached the north side of the lake, I turned east to walk by the historic buildings and back to the parking area. Here I found two additional species: a **Dark-eyed Junco** and **White-breasted Nuthatch**.

Overall, I give Richfield Heritage Preserve two thumbs up not only for its birding, but for its beauty... both of which can be difficult to achieve in late autumn. I will definitely make a return visit in the future.

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: A very photogenic Black-capped Chickadee at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: Christmas Tree (left), Storybook Trail (middle), and View from a Bridge (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: White-breasted Nuthatch (left) and North House (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



*Photo: White-breasted Nuthatch at Richfield Heritage Preserve
by Michelle Brosius*

November 27

- 4 Red-bellied Woodpecker
- 3 Downy Woodpecker
- 1 Hairy Woodpecker
- 5 Blue Jay
- 10 Black-capped Chickadee
- 1 White-breasted Nuthatch
- 1 Eastern Bluebird
- 3 Dark-eyed Junco
- 3 Northern Cardinal

November 28

- 1 Belted Kingfisher
- 1 Red-bellied Woodpecker
- 1 Blue Jay
- 6 Black-capped Chickadee
- 1 White-breasted Nuthatch
- 4 Eastern Bluebird
- 4 American Goldfinch
- 1 Dark-eyed Junco
- 1 Northern Cardinal

Shaun Missig

13 Species



Shaun visited the preserve **FOUR** times!

I was able to visit the Richfield Heritage Preserve 4 times during the month of November. 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, and 11/26, with all trips being between the hours 9am-1pm. Each time I went, I was sure to take the same path, starting to the right of parking lot down the gravel road. It wasn't long down that path that I encountered several birds picking through the berries and checking the ground for anything left over. I was unable to capture shots of these birds as they flew away before I was in range. The grouping of birds consisted of **chickadees**, **downy woodpeckers**, and an **eastern bluebird**. As I continued, I saw a bench by the lake and I went to check it out. From the bench, there was a great view of the lake, however the only wildlife I saw was a **blue jay** that happened to be hopping around within the branches of nearby pine trees. I continued along the path and went past the garden to find a wooded area that had a large amount of woodpeckers. **Downy** and **Red-bellied woodpeckers** were definitely in control of this area. At this time I couldn't hear any of them pecking at trees, but they were actively feeding and playing as the sun was making its way into the area. There were also a few **Dark-eyed Juncos** hanging around too.



Photo: Red-bellied Woodpecker at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Blue Jay (left) and Dark-eyed Junco (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Downy Woodpecker (left) and Red-bellied Woodpecker (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



*Photo: Red-bellied Woodpecker at
Richfield Heritage Preserve
by Shaun Missig*

Shaun Missig (cont.)



When I came to the first fork in the road, I went to the right and I took notice of a red squirrel. **Red Squirrels** are my absolute favorite and this one didn't mind posing for a few shots! It had perfectly perched itself on a broken branch and was eating something. I thought maybe it was a pinecone, but after a closer look, it appears that it was munching on a small pine branch, needles and all! I didn't have to go far and I found another Red Squirrel. This one was perched on the top of a cutoff tree and was eating an acorn or some sort of nut. Again, it didn't mind having its picture taken and I was able to get several angles.

*Photos: Red Squirrels at
Richfield Heritage Preserve
by Shaun Missig*



Shaun Missig (cont.)



I went a little further up the trail and didn't find many signs of life so I came back to the fork and continued on the original path. Around the next bend I found **Chickadees** feeding on berries within the barren looking brush off of the path. They were flying in and out rather quickly, and only stopped to plan their next move. I did not see much life until I was closer to the other side of the lake.

As I made my way along the path I ended up at Kirby's house by the second lake that is currently drained for renovation work. The house looked amazing, and that it was built in a wonderful location. I will definitely be making a trip back after that lake has been filled back up to capture the full beauty of the area. I pushed onward and made my way to the mill. Though it needs some work, it was a sight to be seen! A standing piece of history, and I'm thankful to say that I saw it. Thankfully the trees had all dropped their leaves, and I was able to get shots from several different angles and vantage points. My zoom lens came in handy here! Even though the lake had been drained, there was still a small flow coming through creating a waterfall on the other side of the bridge. It gave off a calming sound and helped create some ambient noise to really bring out the peaceful nature of this area.



Photo: Black-capped Chickadee at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Kirby's Mill at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Kirby's Mill at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



I continued my hike along the trail and got to the other side of the lake, where I had to get a shot of the mill from a distance. The shot I captured was from Thanksgiving after we had rain during the days prior. The small creek that had flowed, was now flooded and the lake had some water in it. I can't wait to get a shot like this with a full lake! Further up the path was a wooded area that was densely populated with pines. I was hoping to find some larger birds (Hawks, Owls, etc...) hiding within the branches, but there was nothing. Even though there was nothing within the trees, the area was quiet and made for a nice walk.

Photo: The Mill Across the Lake at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



I made my way to the path heading to the upper lake, I found a male **Northern Flicker** hiding within a tree. As soon as he saw me, he was gone! Not before I snapped a few shots though. The path continued along the small creek, and this was my favorite part to walk. There was no noise other than nature. The sound of the water, the birds, squirrels, and chipmunks playing. No sounds from cars, people, or any part of the outside world. I found myself walking extra slow and even stopping at times to take it all in. I could've gone the rest of my trip without seeing anything, and this would've been enough for me. However, the upper lake had quite different plans for me!



Photo: Male Northern Flicker at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



The upper lake provided the most wildlife during all of my visits. My first trip I saw 2 **Red-tailed Hawks** that were unfortunately flying away as I got there. They disappeared into the woods and I didn't see them again on any of my other trips. Even though I couldn't catch the Hawks, I was able to capture a **Kingfisher**! Since I saw my first one earlier this year, these birds have fascinated me. From their distinctive look, to their wild call that almost sounds like a war cry as they are streaking through the air like a jet fighter! I was happy to capture a male Kingfisher that was perched close to the dock area. He then flew into the middle of the lake and landed on the downed tree that was out of my range. I walked across the metal bridge and I wasn't sure if I was going to make it. The floor of the bridge flexed as I walked across, and I was ready to hold on for my life! Thankfully this did not happen and I was on the other side. The tree line to my left came to life with birds chirping and flying back and forth. I stopped to find a flock of **Eastern Bluebirds** that were feeding within the foliage and the ground. I had never seen so many bluebirds at one time, and I captured many great shots! I was able to get males, females, and one of my luckiest shots yet! I found a male bluebird perched in a tree and started snapping shots. As I did, another bird flew through the scene, but I couldn't tell what it was or if it would even be in focus. When I reviewed my photos, I found that I not only captured the bluebird, but the bird streaking through was a **goldfinch** (per Merlin App)! Goldfinches have eluded me many times this year, so it was nice to capture one!



Photo: Belted Kingfisher at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Eastern Bluebird (left) and Eastern Bluebird with American Goldfinch (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photo: Female Eastern Bluebird at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

On my trip Thanksgiving day, the **Kingfisher** made another appearance, but I was unable to photograph it during that trip. His appearance was still special though. My dad and brother were able to join me for the Thanksgiving trip. I had been telling them about this “crazy” bird that looks angry and flies through the air while screaming its war cry, and I hoped I would be able to show them. The Kingfisher waited until we were almost around the lake to make his grand entrance. I heard his call and looked to the lake as he weaved through the sky in true jet fighter fashion, before perching on the opposite side of the lake. For me, this was definitely a highlight and really brought the trip to a fitting end.

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, I would like to say that I am thankful for these virtual field trips! They have brought some much needed excitement into this year that has been full of hardships and uncertainty. I am also thankful for all of you that are a part of these. I have learned a lot from your submissions, and I’ve been able to apply that to my trips to enhance my experiences in the field. Thank you for letting me be a part of this! I look forward to many more Virtual Field Trips to come!

Shaun Missig (cont.)



In November I found a deal I couldn't pass up, and I decided to purchase a Macro lens. My trip on the 21st would be the test run in the wild for this lens, and I was amazed at what I was able to capture! My first subject was a **Mosquito** I found within the pines. I thought, shouldn't you be gone?!?! I'm glad it wasn't though as it proved to be a wonderful subject and allowed me to experiment with different apertures to get the desired effect I was looking for. I didn't stop there though. I found some small **Stoneflies** running around on a rock. At several points, they almost appeared to be fighting. They were also quite fast, and this put my skills to the test. I didn't get a high percentage of keepers, but I was happy with the ones that came out. As I was photographing the stoneflies, a small spider caught my eye and this was now my priority. Again, not a high amount of keepers, but I had managed a few good ones in there. I ran the image through Google Lens and it determined that the small spider was called an **Erigone**, which is a genus of dwarf spiders that feed on small insects. If I hadn't of been photographing the Stoneflies, I would've never seen this spider! For me, Macro will be opening up new adventures in photography, along with furthering my knowledge of the outside world.



Photo: Mosquito at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photo: Stonefly at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig



Photo: Erigone Spider at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Female Downy Woodpecker at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Shaun Missig

- Eastern Bluebird
- Dark-eyed Junco
- Black-capped Chickadee
- Red-tailed Hawk
- Downy Woodpecker
- Red-bellied Woodpecker
- Northern Flicker
- Belted Kingfisher
- Northern Cardinal
- Blue Jay
- Chipmunk
- Black (morph) Squirrel
- Red Squirrel

Tom Fishburn



Tom visited the preserve **FOUR** times!

Hiking at the former Girl Scout Camp this month has been wonderful for me. On each visit I took different routes including new-to-me trails. The map shows the main loop trail measuring three miles, and there are many additional trails within its 336 acres.

For instance on my second visit I wanted to explore the trails through the north woods, and, the open space on the west side where the power lines run. The creek that feeds the Upper Lake runs through the north woods. The trail requires a slippery rocky water crossing, something getting more and more chancy for me. 😊 I still do take chances at times. Those woods are where I spotted a **Brown Creeper**, an especially desirable bird I don't see often. And when I got to the open area I was happy to see several **Eastern Bluebirds**.



Photo: Eastern Bluebird at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



*Photo: Red-bellied Woodpecker at Richfield Heritage Preserve
by Tom Fishburn*

Paying attention to bird songs and calls, I heard three that were newer to me. It seemed to me these common birds were singing differently this time of year. The **Carolina Wren** and **Red-bellied Woodpecker** songs that I am familiar with were not what I heard in November. Instead of the “[tea-kettle](#)” song of the wren, I was hearing its “[cheer cheer](#)” song. The several Red-bellied calls I heard sounded much like the American Robin’s “tut” or “yuck” call until I caught on to the Red-bellied’s short “[chi](#)” call, different than the common raspy and longer “[querr](#)” song so familiar other times of the year.

The **Hairy Woodpecker’s** songs and calls are the toughest for me. Their “[tweek](#)” call is too similar to the Downy’s for me to be confident. Knowing the unmistakable descending whiny of the Downy Woodpecker, however, helps. When I first heard a “rattle” I thought of the Belted Kingfisher. But I saw a woodpecker and it did not sound like a Downy. So I checked my App, and sure enough it was what Sibley calls a “[sputter](#)” for the Hairy Woodpecker.

So this November at Richfield was a fun learning time for me.

Tip!

Check out Audubon’s online [Guide to North American Birds](#) for additional calls and information. There’s also a mobile app!

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Black-capped Chickadee (left) and Mallards in the Upper Lake (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Purple Beautyberry (left) and Obedient Plant in Spif's Garden (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Blue Jay (left) and White-breasted Nuthatch (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: A view near the north end of the Upper Lake (left) and a Christmas Fern (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Eastern Bluebird (left) and Black-capped Chickadee (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Tufted Titmouse (left) and Dark-eyed Junco (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Tom was granted an off-trail permit on November 29!



Photos: View of Kirby's Mill from below the dam (left) and "Secret Falls" (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



The tremendous volunteers of the Richfield Heritage Preserve decked the grounds for the holidays.



Photos: Reflections of Kirby's Mill and Trees on Lake Jinelle (left) and Holiday Decorations at the Mill (right) at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Thank you!



Photo: Golden-crowned Kinglet at Richfield Heritage Preserve by Tom Fishburn

Mary Ann & John Henderson
Al Rand
Shaun Missig
Tom Fishburn

&

**Richfield Joint Recreation District for
Richfield Heritage Preserve!**

Richfield Heritage Preserve is located
at 4374 Broadview Road, Richfield, OH
44286.

Visit wcaudubon.org for more virtual field
trip opportunities!