



October 2021 Virtual Field Trip: **Cemeteries**

Bird Walk Leader: Michelle Brosius
WCAS Board Member and Field Trip Co-Coordinator

Cemeteries



Photo: Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Cemeteries are a very popular birding destination for many dedicated birders as they provide a green space, many times in an urban area, and cemetery grounds are quiet as well as cultivated with trees, flowers, and shrubs. These features of cemeteries are sure to attract birds.

Check out the article, "[The Ins and Outs of Birding with the Dead](#)" by Rosemary Mosco for cemetery birding etiquette:

- “ • Know where and when you can visit. Some cemeteries only allow visitors in certain areas, and many are locked at night. Others are outright closed to the public or discourage people from birding in large groups.
- Read the signs and park in designated spots. Don't drive onto the grass.
- Avoid trampling bouquets or otherwise damaging or picking the plantings.
- Give mourners plenty of breathing room. Keep your voice low, no matter how stoked you are to have spotted a Cerulean.
- Never touch or lean against a gravestone, mausoleum, or monument.
- Of course, be mindful of the general rules of ethical birding and photography, too. ”

Target Species



Sparrows

There are Old World Sparrows of the family Passeridae that are indigenous to Europe, Asia, and Africa, but that have been introduced in the Americas. These species include the House Sparrow, which has a wide distribution, and the Eurasian Tree Sparrow, which has not spread far from where it was introduced in St. Louis.

The New World Sparrows of the family Passerellidae include many species, many of which have attractive color patterns and lovely songs. They have short, thick bills for crushing and eating seeds. Most species also eat insects. They are usually brown or gray in color and range from the smaller streaked sparrows to the larger towhees. Juncos are also included in the sparrow family.



Photo: Chipping Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius

7 Species



Michelle visited **THREE** cemeteries!

I was out of town for two weekends in October and then was holding out for really good weather, but finally, I had to venture out to a cemetery on Saturday, October 30th even though it was another drizzly day. I didn't have a chance leave home until early afternoon and was therefore not surprised to encounter so little wildlife. My first stop was close to home at Fairview Park Cemetery on Lorain Road, an old cemetery that claims first burial at 1811. As I walked the grounds I noticed more recent burials, as well. What I didn't notice was any bird activity other than an unidentified woodpecker and a Blue Jay, both heard and not seen and may very well have been outside the cemetery. I was there for maybe 30 minutes when I decided to try another location.

I made the drive to Riverside Cemetery, a known eBird hotspot, hoping for better luck. However, when I arrived the rain started coming down even harder, and therefore, I resigned myself to driving around to get more familiar with the layout and to note a few spots I would try out when the rain cleared.



Photo: Fairview Park Cemetery Sign by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



On October 31st, Halloween, I arrived back at Riverside Cemetery at 9:20 a.m. It was still gloomy and I knew I would have trouble with photography, but this day was my last chance for the virtual field trip. I drove down a hill where I had noted a wooded area the day before. Upon exiting my car, I saw a flurry of activity near the edge of the grove. In all, I counted 15 **Golden-crowned Kinglets** in that section of the cemetery. I also had a surprise sighting of two **Red-tailed Hawks**, one seeming to follow or chase the other into the grove. I had only been there half an hour when it started to rain. I quickly checked my weather app and saw the rain was supposed to clear in about 20 minutes... just enough time to get over to Erie Street Cemetery!

Photo: Golden-crowned Kinglet at Riverside Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Erie Street Cemetery is located in downtown Cleveland and as I approached the East 9th Street exit on the Innerbelt Bridge, I noticed there was a home Cleveland Browns game scheduled. I had never visited Erie Street Cemetery before and I admit this is the one cemetery I had in mind when I planned this virtual field trip. I was concerned about the traffic and parking situation, but luckily, the game didn't start until 1 p.m., and even luckier, Erie Street Cemetery has a driveway that cuts down the center on which cemetery guests are welcome to drive and park.

The rain was just clearing up when I exited my car, though it was still a little overcast, BUT I heard birdsong! I opened the Merlin Bird ID app and recorded the sounds to ID... and discovered there was a Brown Creeper nearby! I scanned the nearby tree trunks without success, but kept the possibility of a Brown Creeper in the back of my mind. I focused on a handful of **Golden-crowned Kinglets** that were flitting around in the tops of three or four nearby trees, and then I saw it across the driveway! A **Brown Creeper** creeping up a lichen-covered trunk!



Photo: Brown Creeper at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



I moved on from the Brown Creeper in hopes of finding some sparrows and soon spotted a flock of **Dark-eyed Juncos** feeding on the ground. There was a disturbance, a loud city truck driving down a street just outside the cemetery wall, and the birds all took flight together. In all I estimated 40 Dark-eyed Juncos. This was an underestimate as I know there were a few “little brown birds” in the mix. When the birds settled back onto the ground, I also counted 12 **White-throated Sparrow** and one juvenile **White-crowned Sparrow**, though I wouldn’t be surprised if there were more White-crowned at the cemetery. I also sighted a **Chipping Sparrow** during my visit to Erie Street Cemetery, and I caught a glimpse of the groundhog causing so much trouble to the cemetery grounds—large holes that are even making some of the headstones topple over!

Photo: Juvenile White-crowned Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: Juvenile White-crowned Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: White-throated Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: Dark-eyed Junco at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: Dark-eyed Junco at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: Chipping Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: Dark-eyed Junco (left) and Groundhog (right) at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Bird List

1. Golden-crowned Kinglet
2. Red-tailed hawk
3. Brown Creeper
4. Chipping Sparrow
5. Dark-eyed Junco
6. White-throated Sparrow
7. White-crowned Sparrow

Photo: White-throated Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Shaun Missig

21 Species



Shaun visited **TWO** cemeteries!

Anyone who knows me, knows that I love Autumn and everything that comes with it. This includes Halloween, leaves changing colors, colder temperatures, and especially horror movies! Despite my love for all of these things, cemeteries are not on my list at all and I have usually avoided them unless I was attending a funeral. However, my love of birding and photography was enough to make a few exceptions this month, and I'm glad I did.

My first location was Chestnut Hill Memorial Cemetery (2613 Sackett Avenue, Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223) which is a smaller cemetery located across the street from Babb Run Park. This location was shown to me by a friend about a year ago, so I knew it would be a perfect starting point for this month. Chestnut Hill has a small pond in the front that supports plenty of waterfowl from the area. Many species of duck, and even some swans can be found here. Of the swans there happens to be two black swans, and one of them is fairly aggressive. Thankfully there is a gate and fencing up so the swan will not directly attack, but if you are on the platform, watch your toes! This swan will put its head through the metal bars and nibble on your toes/feet if you aren't wearing proper footwear. They have put up a "Beware of Swan" sign to hopefully limit the amount of injuries to visitors.



Photo: "Beware of Swan" Sign at Chestnut Hill Memorial Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photo: Black Swan and Ducks at Chestnut Hill Memorial Cemetery by Shaun Missig

From this platform I was able to observe the **Black Swans**, **Mallards**, and **Wood Ducks**. I also spotted the resident **Belted Kingfisher** that claims this pond as its own. This kingfisher is very smart and has hiding spots that are at the end of the range for my lens, or completely hidden within the trees. It will also fly to another perch if it sees you moving to a better vantage point. Thankfully I was able to get a few shots before starting my journey into the cemetery. With this cemetery being smaller, I was able to make a couple of laps in short time. I saw many of the resident birds flying from the woods to the trees within the cemetery and back again. Everything from **chickadees** and **titmice** to **goldfinch**, **robins**, and **crows**. I was also lucky enough to find a **Northern Flicker** in the mix of birds! Along the way I also noticed a decoration with a small lantern and a metal blue heron figure. I did not see any headstone or grave marker nearby to indicate this belonged to anyone, but there was also a small headstone that reads "Listen to the wind and know I am near" placed next to the metal heron. I felt that this was a very fitting decoration and gave this place a warm and heartfelt touch. On my way back to my truck I did notice a **Red-tailed Hawk** perched on a tree near the pond. Unfortunately it noticed me as well, and flew away before I was able to get any pictures of it.

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Belted Kingfisher at Chestnut Hill Memorial Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Metal Bird Statue and Headstone (left) and Northern Flicker (right) at Chestnut Hill Memorial Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: American Goldfinch (left) and American Robin (right) at Chestnut Hill Memorial Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



On 10/19 I visited my second location, Lake View Cemetery. Believe it or not, this was my first time ever visiting this cemetery, even though I have lived here most of my life. I met up with a friend of mine who also had not been to this location before and we both went in blind. This place is HUGE! I already kind of knew that, but never knew the scale of it and pictures/stories do not do it justice. We made our way along the roadways looking at graves and headstones that were more than just a headstone. Our first major stop was at the James A Garfield memorial. As we were looking at this memorial, I noticed something didn't look quite right at the top. When I looked through my camera, there was a **Red-tailed Hawk** sitting at the very top looking down upon the grass below. Unfortunately the inside of the memorial was closed during our visit, but we were able to walk around the outside and observe the architecture.



Photo: Red-tailed Hawk at Lake View Cemetery by Shaun Missig

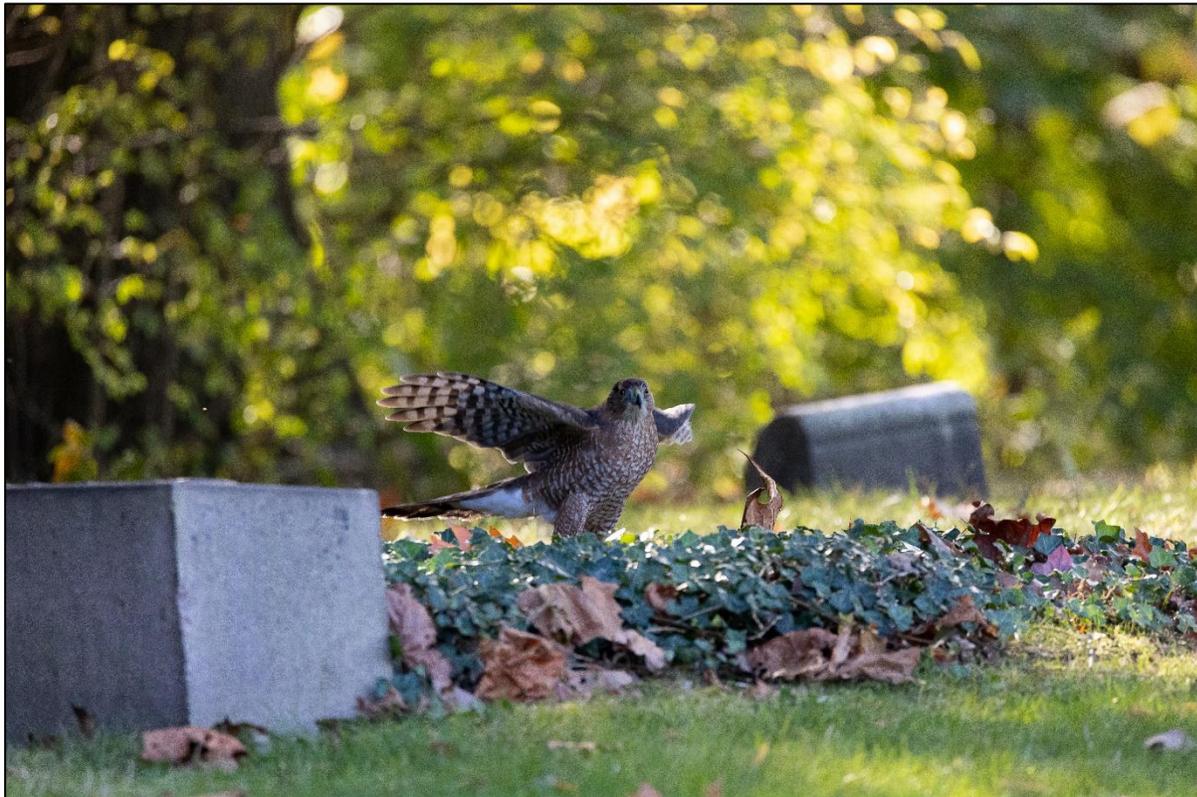
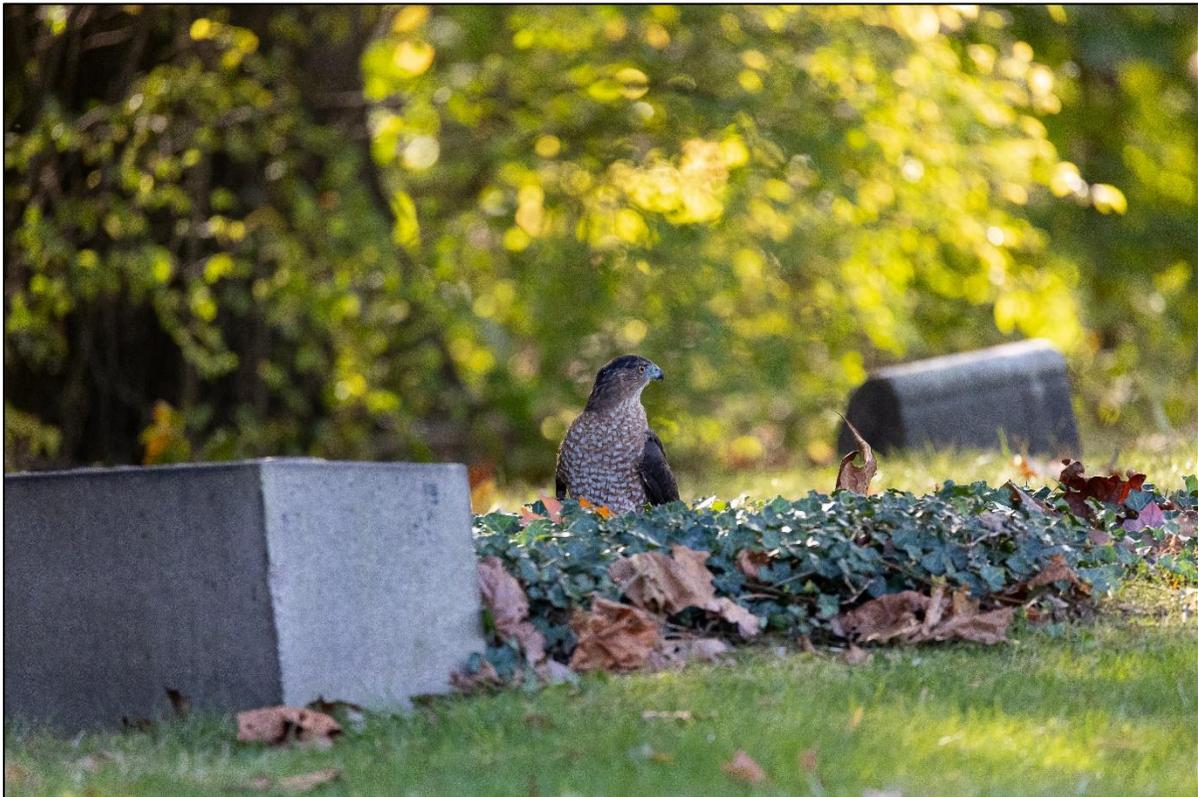
Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photo: Cooper's Hawk at Lake View Cemetery by Shaun Missig

As we continued through the winding roads of the cemetery, we saw many birds throughout. The most prominent were **Canada Geese** and **Blue Jays**. At one point there was also a few **Turkey Vultures** flying overhead. As we continued to visit all of the “popular” burial sites, we finally found Alan Freed’s jukebox headstone. This was nice to see since my friend and I used to work at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame where Alan Freed’s ashes are on display. The jukebox was also close to the ponds and we made our way towards the water. On the walk down there, we saw four swans in one of the ponds. From a distance they looked beautiful! Once I was in range for a shot, I took it! Then, something didn’t seem right. I reviewed my shot, and I was correct that something wasn’t right. These four swans, were not swans at all! They were fake! I was a little embarrassed, but this will make for a funny story for years to come! As we started to make our way back towards the entrance, I noticed a **Cooper’s Hawk** standing on the ground looking like it had caught something. It started flapping its wings but when it flew off, there was nothing in its talons. I found another Cooper’s Hawk (possibly the same hawk) shortly after that sitting on a branch near a headstone. This made for a great picture and was one of my favorites from this trip!

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Cooper's Hawk at Lake View Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



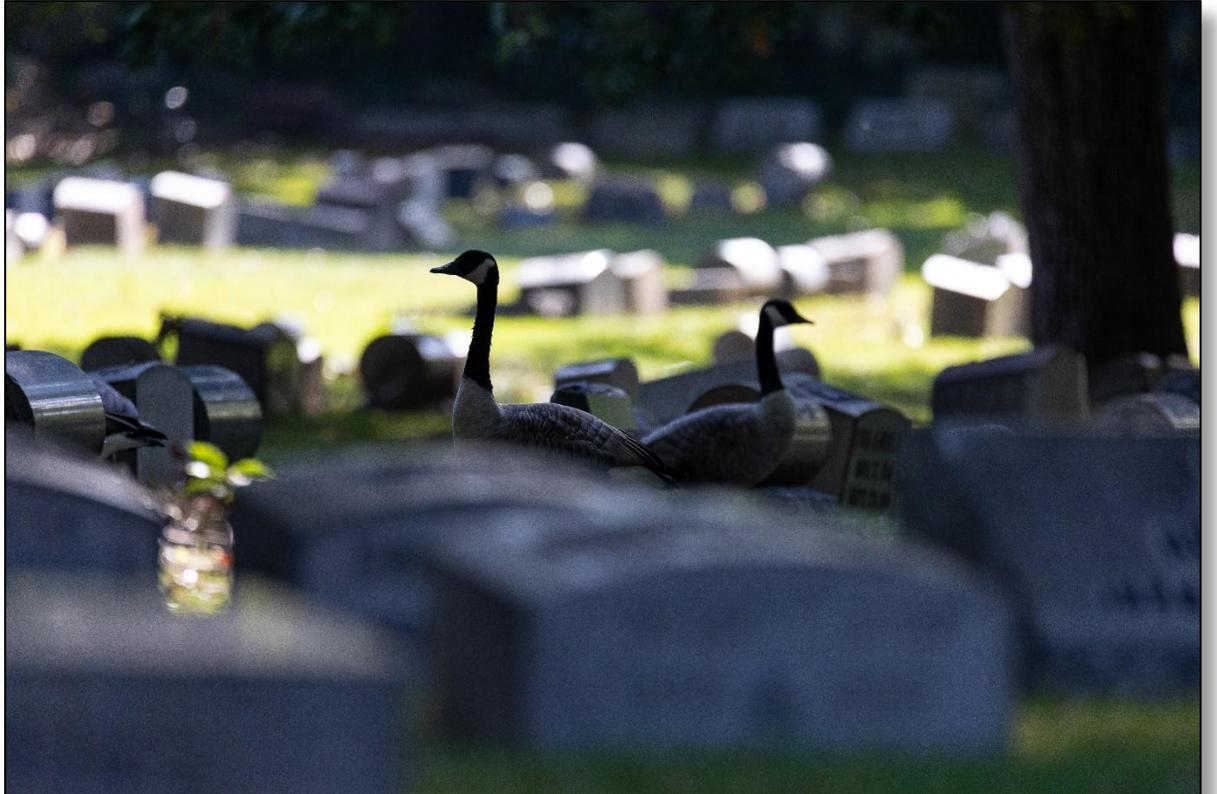
Photos: Turkey Vulture (left) and American Robin (right) at Lake View Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Blue Jays at Lake View Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photos: Fake Swans (left) and Canada Geese (right) at Lake View Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photo: European Starling at Lake View Cemetery by Shaun Missig

Bird List

- | | | | |
|-----|------------------------|-----|-------------------------|
| 1. | Canada Goose | 16. | Northern Flicker |
| 2. | Mallard | 17. | White-breasted Nuthatch |
| 3. | Black Swan | 18. | Wood Duck |
| 4. | Turkey Vulture | 19. | Red-tailed Hawk |
| 5. | Blue Jay | 20. | Cooper's Hawk |
| 6. | House Sparrow | 21. | European Starling |
| 7. | Song Sparrow | | |
| 8. | Northern Cardinal | | |
| 9. | Black-capped Chickadee | | |
| 10. | American Goldfinch | | |
| 11. | Tufted Titmouse | | |
| 12. | American Crow | | |
| 13. | Red-bellied Woodpecker | | |
| 14. | American Robin | | |
| 15. | Mourning Dove | | |

Al Rand

23 Species



Al visited a cemetery **THREE** times!

I visited West Park Cemetery on October 23 and October 25. Being so close to a noisy highway, one would think there would be little wildlife at this location, but I was mistaken. In addition to all the birds, there were Fox Squirrels, Gray Squirrels, Red Squirrels, Chipmunks and White-tailed Deer. The southern part of the cemetery had the most activity. Those sections have a tree line buffering the cemetery from the highway and is where I had most of my luck both days. **Kinglets**, **sparrow** and **juncos** were flitting around between the trees and the ground. The open areas were covered with **robins**. Although unlikely, I was hoping to stumble onto a vagrant Varied Thrush, but that was wishful thinking; no such luck. However, one sparrow stood out from the rest on 10/23. It's coloration was different and it had a full, white eye-ring. As it was getting dark and because the grass was long, I couldn't get a good look, but the field marks made me think it was a Vesper Sparrow. Snapped a few pictures, but none of them turned out.



Photo: Golden-crowned Kinglet at West Park Cemetery by Al Rand

Al Rand (cont.)



Photo: A Released Balloon at West Park Cemetery by Al Rand

When I returned during the early afternoon on 10/25, the grounds were covered in balloons. Clear evidence of a nearby balloon release. I can't stress enough how bad balloons are for the environment. Search "Why Balloon Releases are Bad for the Environment" online and dozens of articles are available to read. I encourage everyone to read a few if this is something new to you. I picked up and disposed of what I could because it was a rainy day and I didn't plan on getting out of the car. Despite the mess, I noticed some commotion in a tree a few sections over. As I got closer, a **Cooper's Hawk** was chasing a young squirrel around. The squirrel outwitted the aggressor and managed to escape. The hawk flew off and landed on a gravestone, presenting a fitting photo op. While on the way out, two **American Crows** landed in the road as I came around a bend. Also, very thematic; Poe would have been delighted.

Al Rand (cont.)



Photos: Cooper's Hawk at West Park Cemetery by Al Rand

Al Rand (cont.)



Photos: American Crow (left) and Downy Woodpecker (right) at West Park Cemetery by Al Rand

Al Rand (cont.)



Photos: White-tailed Deer (left) and Fox Squirrel (right) at West Park Cemetery by Al Rand

Al Rand (cont.)



While day-tripping in Erie County on October 27th, I stopped at St. John's Cemetery off of Rt 250 near Milan, OH. It's a small cemetery with less than 20 trees, but it's ringed by tall grasses and agricultural fields. A small creek called Sherer Ditch flowed past the front of the yard. I didn't expect much at first, but after watching and listening for a little bit, it was clear that birds were there. Numerous **sparrows** were in the grasses and shrubs along the ditch. They buried themselves deep and were hard to see, but a few "pishes" coaxed a few up for me to get a good look. The usual suspects for the date, but I was happy to get some looks. While scoping one of the agricultural fields, I locked onto some **Turkey Vultures** circling over a neighboring farm. I counted 17, but I think there were more. Dozens of **gulls** were circling the area too, but they were so distant I couldn't make out what they were. Agricultural fields are good locations to scan after the harvest because the equipment doesn't get all the grains or crops. These are a good food source for many birds as they prepare for the colder months. Grains also attract rodents which in turn attract raptors. Hawks, owls and falcons are regularly seen cruising over open fields or perched up on poles in search of a meal. A lone **American Kestrel** was perched on a nearby wire, but didn't actively hunt.



Photo: St. John's Cemetery by Al Rand

Al Rand (cont.)



The highlight of the stop was about a half dozen **Horned Larks**. I saw movement in the distance through the scope, but couldn't make out any details. I just about to give up when a few alighted about 50 yards from where I was standing. The yellow throats and black masks became clear. The wind poofed up some of their "horns". I was happy to share with my friend who is not a birder. She was tickled to see something she never knew existed.

Photo: Horned Lark at St. John's Cemetery by Al Rand

Al Rand (cont.)



Photo: Old Headstone at St. John's Cemetery by Al Rand

Bird List

1. Canada Goose
2. **Cooper's Hawk**
3. Downy Woodpecker
4. Northern Flicker
5. Blue Jay
6. American Crow
7. Golden-crowned Kinglet
8. European Starling
9. **Swainson's Thrush**
10. American Robin
11. **Chipping Sparrow**
12. **Dark-eyed Junco**
13. **White-crowned Sparrow**
14. **White-throated Sparrow**
15. **Song Sparrow**
16. Red-winged Blackbird
17. Yellow-rumped Warbler
18. Northern Cardinal
19. **Killdeer**
20. Turkey Vulture
21. **American Kestrel**
22. **Horned Lark**
23. American Goldfinch

Nancy Howell

37 Species



Nancy visited a cemetery **FOUR** times!

The location choices for October's virtual field trip, cemeteries, was fitting for the month. I don't find cemeteries "spooky", as a matter of fact if I had a cemetery as my neighbor it would be nice and quiet. Cemeteries generally are good birding areas as they often have mature trees, shrubs, and open areas. Some also have ponds or other water features. Often they are one of the "greenspaces" within a city, thus the birds find refuge. The October "target species" were sparrows, which was also a good choice as sparrows were migrating in good numbers.

Cemeteries can also be interesting places to see old architecture and headstones, and perhaps even famous people who have been interred there. It is a place for families to come and remember loved ones, often decorating the gravesite with flowers or seasonal decorations. It was interesting to see the number of Halloween decorations in the various cemeteries I visited.

I chose 3 cemeteries to visit during October. On Saturday, October 9, I met Tom and Mary Anne Romito at Riverside Cemetery. The day was like a summer day, warm and humid. On Sunday, October 17, I visited Erie St. and West Park Cemeteries, but the weather was totally different with cool temperatures, mostly overcast skies and breezy. Fall had come. I revisited West Park Cemetery on Wednesday, October 20, a little later in the morning and into early afternoon.



Photo: Eliot Ness Headstone at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Nancy Howell (cont.)



Photo: Dark-eyed Junco at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

The visit to Riverside Cemetery produced 23 species, not bad for an urban area. Not surprisingly the most numerous species was **Rock Pigeon** and then **Canada Goose**. Other urban species included **Chimney Swift**, **Killdeer**, **Turkey Vulture**, **Blue Jay**, **European Starling**, **Northern Mockingbird**, **American Robin**, **House Sparrows**, **House Finch**, **American Goldfinch** and **Northern Cardinal**. Since the cemetery has mature trees, finding **Red-bellied** and **Downy Woodpeckers** was nice. Migrants included **Golden-crowned Kinglet**, **Red-breasted Nuthatch**, **Dark-eyed Junco**, **Chipping Sparrow**, and **Yellow-rumped Warbler**. I am always surprised by species I don't expect, such as the **Red-shouldered Hawk** circling overhead.

The visit to Erie St. and West Park Cemeteries produced 21 and 19 species, respectively. Erie St. is noted for migrants and with the change in the weather the cemetery did produce a good number of migrants including **Northern Flicker**, **Ruby-crowned Kinglet**, **Golden-crowned Kinglet**, **Red-breasted Nuthatch**, **Winter Wren**, **Hermit Thrush**, **Chipping Sparrow**, **Fox Sparrow**, **Dark-eyed Junco**, **White-throated Sparrow**, **Lincoln's Sparrow**, **Swamp Sparrow**, **Palm Warbler**, **Pine Warbler**, and **Yellow-rumped Warbler**.

Nancy Howell (cont.)



West Park Cemetery is larger, has some tree canopy, brushy areas and open areas. Migrants there included **Ruby-crowned** and **Golden-crowned Kinglets**, **Red-breasted Nuthatch**, **Winter Wren**, **Dark-eyed Junco**, **White-throated Sparrow**, and **Yellow-rumped Warbler**. Both Erie St. and West Park also had species that could be found regularly in the Cleveland area.

A second visit to West Park Cemetery was later in the day. The weather was sunny, but cool. 20 species were located. Nothing earth-shattering, but the number of **Canada Geese** kept getting higher and higher as I moved around. I know I undercounted, but I tallied 108 birds. There is no water source so I guess the geese like the grazing and peace and quiet. A couple of migrant species with good numbers were **Chipping Sparrow**, **White-throated Sparrow**, and **Yellow-rumped Warbler**.



Photo: "Visited 3 cemeteries and all I got was this lousy mushroom" by Nancy Howell

Nancy Howell (cont.)



*Photo: Chipping Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery
by Michelle Brosius*

Species List

- | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Canada Goose | 16. Golden-crowned Kinglet | 30. White-throated Sparrow |
| 2. Mourning Dove | 17. Red-breasted Nuthatch | 31. Lincoln's Sparrow |
| 3. Rock Pigeon | 18. White-breasted Nuthatch | 32. Swamp Sparrow |
| 4. Chimney Swift | 19. Winter Wren | 33. Palm Warbler |
| 5. Killdeer | 20. European Starling | 34. Pine Warbler |
| 6. Turkey Vulture | 21. Northern Mockingbird | 35. Red-winged Blackbird |
| 7. Red-shouldered Hawk | 22. Hermit Thrush | 36. Yellow-rumped Warbler |
| 8. Red-bellied Woodpecker | 23. American Robin | 37. Northern Cardinal |
| 9. Downy Woodpecker | 24. House Sparrow | |
| 10. Hairy Woodpecker | 25. House Finch | |
| 11. Northern Flicker | 26. American Goldfinch | |
| 12. Blue Jay | 27. Chipping Sparrow | |
| 13. American Crow | 28. Fox Sparrow | |
| 14. Black-capped Chickadee | 29. Dark-eyed Junco | |
| 15. Ruby-crowned Kinglet | | |

Tom Fishburn



Tom visited a cemetery on **October 6th.**

I got to Lake View Cemetery early in the month on October 6th. Unfortunately, although I was dying to make a second trip to a different cemetery, I could not find the time. Life is too short and I'm running out of time for this world. Eternity is staring at me, so I know I'll be visiting another cemetery someday 😊

Lake View, of course is a remarkable place. On their website I read, "Long before University Circle became a destination with many of the cultural institutions that now grace Wade Oval, there was Lake View Cemetery." And "It was designed as a rural retreat for urban dwellers to reconnect with the beauty and healing qualities of nature."

When I got there, I first stopped at Eliot Ness' grave by the somewhat secluded pond where **Double-crested Cormorants** were hanging out. I walked the nature trail around that pond and then headed for the main pond where the Wade Chapel sits. All I saw at the main pond were **Canada Geese** and the ornamental swan figures. Then I drove around exploring. Up one hill I came across a flock of 150 or so **Common Grackles** mostly on the ground. And at another spot, near the Rockefeller and Garfield memorials, a few **Blue Jays** brightened the grounds.



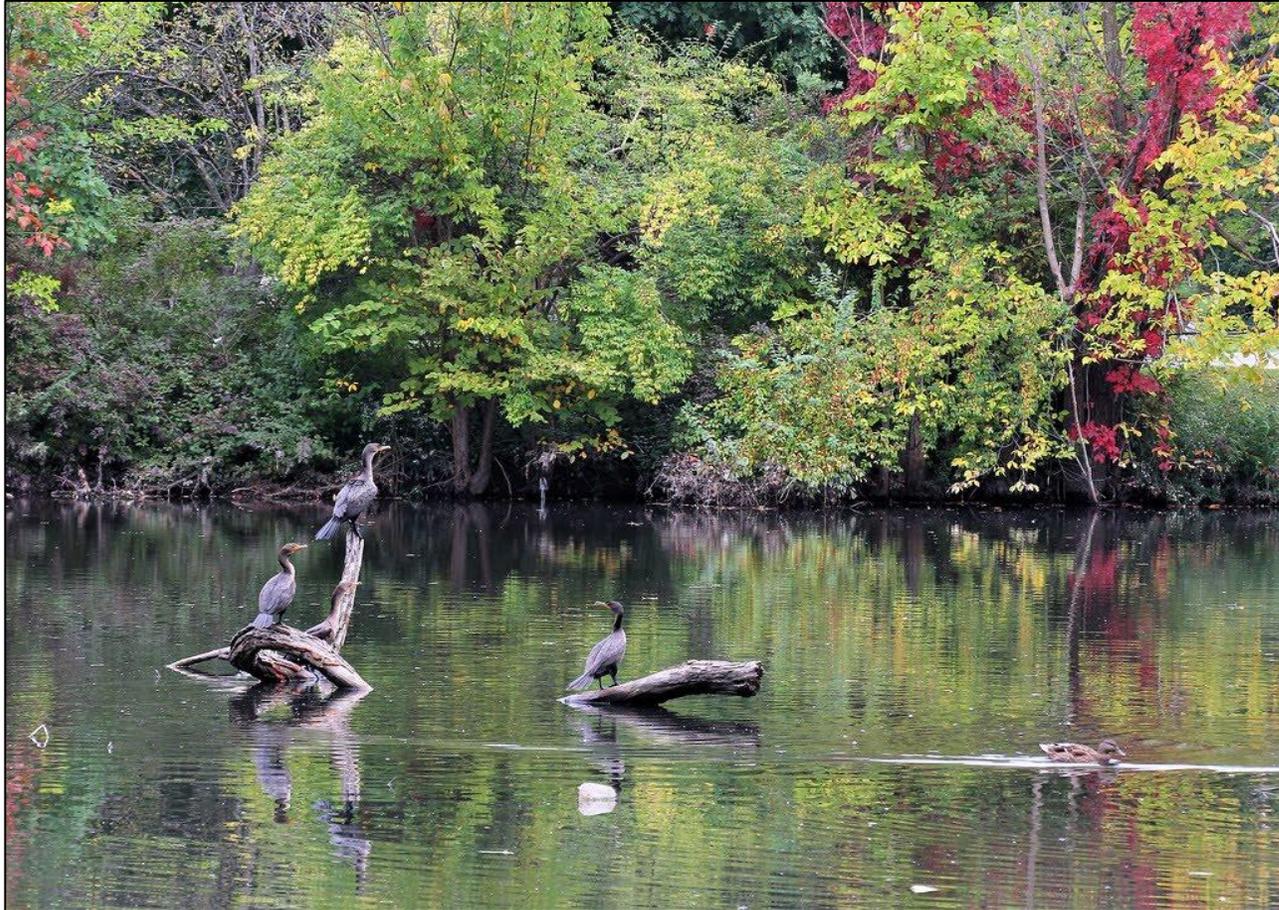
Photo: Double-crested Cormorants at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



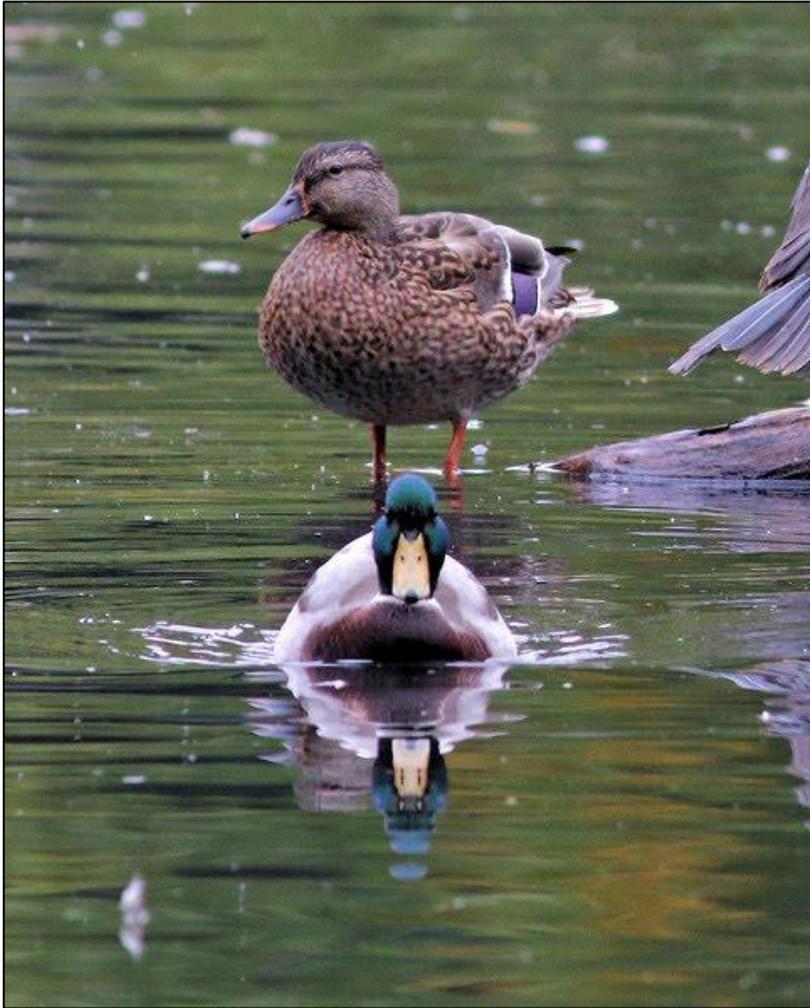
Photos: Double-crested Cormorants at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Double-crested Cormorants at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Mallards (left) and American Robin (right) at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Common Grackles at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Blue Jays at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: Schofield Mausoleum (left) and The Haserot Angel (right) at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



Photos: John D. Rockefeller Memorial (left), James A. Garfield Memorial (middle), and Local Added Touch to Eliot Ness' Memorial (right) at Lake View Cemetery by Tom Fishburn

Thank you!



Photo: White-throated Sparrow at Erie Street Cemetery by Michelle Brosius

Shaun Missig
Al Rand
Nancy Howell
Tom Fishburn

A huge thank you to the government and private organizations that maintain our cemeteries!

Suggested cemeteries:

- Lake View Cemetery: 12316 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, OH 44106, website: www.lakeviewcemetery.com
- West Park Cemetery: 3942 Ridge Rd, Cleveland, OH 44144, no website
- Riverside Cemetery: 3607 Pearl Rd, Cleveland, OH 44109, website: www.riversidecemeterycleveland.org
- Erie Street Cemetery: 2254 E 9th St, Cleveland, OH 44115, no website
- Highland Park Cemetery: 21400 Chagrin Blvd, Cleveland, OH 44122, no website

Visit wcaudubon.org for more virtual field trip opportunities!