



September 2020 Virtual Field Trip: **Lake Isaac**

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Lake Isaac



Photo: Lake Isaac in the early morning by Tom Fishburn

“Classified as a glacial pothole created thousands of years ago, Lake Isaac Waterfowl Sanctuary serves as an important refuge for migrating waterfowl. The surrounding woodlands provide habitat for red foxes, mink, deer, opossum, and countless other animals. It is one of the most active wildlife corridors in Cuyahoga County. A 1.2 mile hiking trail follows through this corridor, passing through wetlands, woodlands, a pine plantation and an orchard while providing an overlook of the floodplain of Baldwin Creek.” – [Cleveland Metroparks, Big Creek Reservation, Lake Isaac](#)

Target Species



Fall Warblers



*Photo: Nashville Warbler in Non-breeding Plumage at Lake Isaac
by Tom Fishburn*

A warbler is a small songbird in the family *Parulidae*, most of which sport bright colors and interesting patterns in the spring. Warblers primarily feed on insects and depend on a warm climate where their main food source can thrive. They therefore migrate to the tropics in the winter and return north in the spring as temperatures begin to rise.

“In autumn, the air fills with the groans of frustrated birders as they strain their senses to identify fall warblers. During spring migration, warblers announce their presence with their vibrant plumages and songs, but in autumn, that all changes. The bright, colorful feathers are replaced by dull brown as the birds molt into their non-breeding plumage. And because there's no reason to sing for a mate, they're much quieter, too.” – Jason Ward, [How to Recognize Six Warblers in Their Fall Feathers](#)

Target Species (cont.)



Great Blue Heron (*Ardea herodias*)

“Whether poised at a river bend or cruising the coastline with slow, deep wingbeats, the Great Blue Heron is a majestic sight. This stately heron with its subtle blue-gray plumage often stands motionless as it scans for prey or wades belly deep with long, deliberate steps. They may move slowly, but Great Blue Herons can strike like lightning to grab a fish or snap up a gopher. In flight, look for this widespread heron’s tucked-in neck and long legs trailing out behind.” – The Cornell Lab of Ornithology, [Great Blue Heron](#)



Photo: Great Blue Heron at Lake Isaac (early morning on the third visit) by Tom Fishburn

Joanne & Terry Gorges

30 Species



Joanne and Terry birded on **September 6, 9 a.m. to 11:10 a.m.**,
Temperature was 70°F



- 4 Wood Duck
- 1 Mallard
- 1 Mallard Crossbreed
- 2 Great Blue Heron
- 1 Turkey Vulture
- 1 Osprey
- 1 Hawk (sp.)
- 6 Mourning Dove
- 1 Ruby-throated Hummingbird
- 1 Belted Kingfisher
- 1 Downy Woodpecker
- 2 Red-bellied Woodpecker
- 1 Pileated Woodpecker
- 1 Northern Flicker
- 1 Red-eyed Vireo
- 4 Blue Jay
- 1 Black-capped Chickadee
- 1 White-breasted Nuthatch
- 9 American Robin
- 13 Gray Catbird
- 2 European Starling
- 2 Cedar Waxwing
- 1 Common Yellowthroat
- 2 Song Sparrow
- 3 Northern Cardinal
- 2 Common Grackle
- 1 Baltimore Oriole
- 2 American Goldfinch
- 5 House Finch
- 6 House Sparrow

Photos: Osprey (top) and Ruby-throated Hummingbird (bottom) at Lake Isaac by Joanne Gorges

Mary Ann & John Henderson

29 Species



Mary Ann and John birded on **September 15**, 9 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.

We enjoyed our visit to Lake Isaac this morning. The weather was good and we saw lots of birds. Of course it is Fall, so the foliage and the confusing fall plumages made some birds hard to ID. We could not ID all the birds we saw.

Our star sighting was the **rusty blackbirds**. We were in the back, where the trail is often muddy, near the ramp, when we were suddenly surrounded by a flock of birds. Initially, we thought they might be grackles, but their tails were too short and their beaks too small. Their behavior was different... they seemed to like the ground and kicking through leaves, mixing in with a few **robins** and the **flicker** that were already there. Then we got some good looks at the blackbirds... the rusty edging on their feathers was the essential ID clue. These were the prettiest blackbirds I have ever seen.

The **Nashville warbler** was in the foliage near the boardwalk that runs along the north end of the pond. The bird was hard to spot... we would have missed him had another birder not pointed him out to us. We saw a 2nd one in the woods, where we often (but did not today) spot towhees.

On the way back to the car, again along the north end of the pond, we spotted a handsome **red-shouldered hawk** who sat cooperatively, so we could study and admire him.

Very nice morning!



Photo: Nashville Warbler at Lake Isaac by Tom Fishburn

Mary Ann & John Henderson (cont.)



Photo: Red-shouldered Hawk at Lake Isaac by Mary Ann Henderson

- 1 Canada Goose
- 9 Wood Duck
- 3 Mallard
- 1 Killdeer
- 1 Great Blue Heron
- 1 Great Egret
- 2 Green Heron
- 1 Turkey Vulture
- 1 Red-shouldered Hawk
- 1 Belted Kingfisher
- 1 Red-bellied Woodpecker
- 2 Downy Woodpecker
- 1 Northern Flicker
- 10 Blue Jay
- 10 Black-capped Chickadee
- 1 Tufted Titmouse
- 1 Ruby-crowned Kinglet
- 1 Red-breasted Nuthatch
- 2 White-breasted Nuthatch
- 1 Carolina Wren
- 5 European Starling
- 8 Gray Catbird
- 10 American Robin
- 6 House Finch
- 8 American Goldfinch
- 1 Song Sparrow
- 15 Rusty Blackbird
- 2 Nashville Warbler
- 5 Northern Cardinal

Michelle Brosius



Michelle visited Lake Isaac on **September 19.**

I decided to visit Lake Isaac on September 19 and was fortunate to run into Tom Fishburn there, who joined me on the Lake Isaac Loop Trail! I am new to photography and Tom encouraged me to experiment with my camera settings instead of using Auto.

Birds seen that morning include a **Great Blue Heron**, **Mallards**, **Gray Catbird**, **Northern Cardinal**, **House Sparrow**, several **Northern Flicker**, and **American Goldfinch**.

A group of flickers are collectively known as a “guttering”, “menorah”, or “Peterson” of flickers.

http://identify.whatbird.com/obj/181/_/northern_flicker.aspx



Photo: Northern Flicker (Male, Yellow-shafted) at Lake Isaac by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photo: Great Blue Heron at Lake Isaac by Michelle Brosius



Photo: Mallards at the Pond along Lake Isaac Loop Trail by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: Gray Catbird at Lake Isaac Loop Trail by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photo: Northern Cardinal at Lake Isaac Loop Trail by Michelle Brosius



Photo: Female House Sparrow at Lake Isaac by Michelle Brosius

Michelle Brosius (cont.)



Photos: American Goldfinch at Lake Isaac by Michelle Brosius

Allen Rand

38 Species



Al participated in the field trip **THREE** times!

Al visited Lake Isaac on September 2 and 12, and then Lake Abram on September 24!

Lake Isaac 9/2 & 9/12

- Mallard
- Wood Duck
- Mourning Dove
- Chimney Swift
- **Great Egret**
- Turkey Vulture
- Ruby-throated Hummingbird
- **Green Heron**
- Red-bellied Woodpecker
- Downy Woodpecker
- Hairy Woodpecker
- Northern Flicker
- Eastern Wood-Pewee
- **Acadian Flycatcher**
- **Great Crested Flycatcher**
- Warbling Vireo
- Blue Jay
- Black-capped Chickadee
- White-breasted Nuthatch



Photo: Sunset at Lake Isaac by Al Rand

Allen Rand (cont.)



Photo: Sunset at Lake Isaac by Al Rand

- House Wren
 - Carolina Wren
 - Gray Catbird
 - Eastern Bluebird
 - American Robin
 - House Sparrow
 - American Goldfinch
 - Song Sparrow
 - Common Grackle
 - **Magnolia Warbler**
 - **Nashville Warbler**
 - **Common Yellowthroat**
 - Northern Cardinal
- Lake Abram 9/24**
- Double-crested Cormorant
 - American Crow
 - Red-winged Blackbird
 - **Bay-breasted Warbler**
 - **Blackpoll Warbler**
 - **Yellow-rumped Warbler**

Shaun Missig



Shaun visited Lake Isaac **FOUR** times!

I was able to make 4 trips to Lake Isaac and the Lake to Lake trail. This location is practically in my backyard and I have enjoyed this place for many years! However, this year was the first time I approached Lake Isaac as a photographer. For me, this added a new element to my experience here, and I loved it!

My first trip was Monday 9/14 at about 2pm-4:30pm. I started out at Lake Isaac and worked my way onto the path behind the lake. During my walk on the boardwalk, I noticed that there were not as many birds as I had seen throughout the other times of the year. As I started to progress deeper into the forest, I started to find more birds. Many of them were hiding deep in the woods and were not too excited about coming out for a picture. Thankfully my zoom lens was able to see into the forest and I was able to find a few. I captured **1 Warbler**, **1 Downy Woodpecker**, and a **Robin** that looked like it was definitely ready for winter! After finding these birds in close proximity to each other, I didn't find much, even by the creek.



Photo: American Redstart by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



Photo: Downy Woodpecker by Shaun Missig



Photo: American Robin by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



When I made it to the 3rd turn in the path, I heard galloping. To my surprise, there was a horse coming! I spoke with the man on the horse and he said that his family was following with their horses as well, 5 horses in total! I got to see the horses again as they were heading out of the path and back to the lake. It was at that moment that this day turned into something far beyond what I set out for it to be. I was asked to take a picture of the 5 horses (with riders) all lined up. I was ecstatic! I was out there to capture birds, and now, I was capturing 5 beautiful horses as well! Just when I thought it couldn't get any better, one of the riders dismounted his horse and asked me if I wanted to sit on the horse for a picture. This was one of the greatest moments of my life! I've wanted to ride a horse for a very long time now, so just sitting on one for a picture was most of a dream come true!



Photo: Horses by Shaun Missig

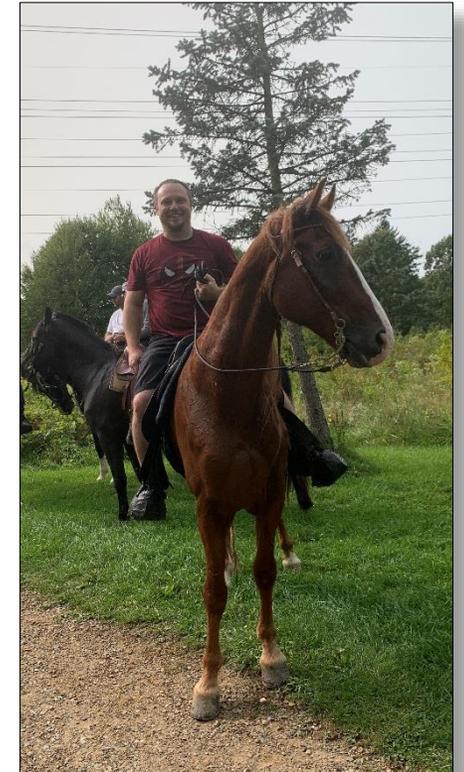


Photo: Shaun on a Horse by Unknown

Shaun Missig (cont.)



My second trip was very early the next morning (9/15) to capture the sunrise. I knew I wouldn't get the direct sun based on elevation and tree coverage, but I was hoping to get some streaks of color across the sky. Unfortunately due to the wild fires in California, there was a lot of haze in the sky and I captured nothing. As the sky started to get lighter the **geese** flew in to spend their day at the lake. They were flying in the "V" formation and landed mostly as a group, with a few stragglers landing on their own. **Song Sparrows** also started making their way out of the trees and a few came down to the rocks by the lake. I also saw an egret who started fishing. This year is the first time I have seen an **Egret** in Lake Isaac. Not sure if I just didn't pay attention years prior or if they finally found this little lake to make a home out of.



Photo: Canada Geese in Formation by Shaun Missig



Photo: Great Egret by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



I continued on to both parts of the Lake to Lake Trail that day. For a minute I thought all I was going to see (hear) were crickets. This trail was void of life except for the areas with water. I spotted a large turtle in the pond close to Eastland Rd. I have seen many turtles there before, but none as big as this one! It was sunning itself in the reeds and didn't have a care in the world. There was 1 moment that made this day worth it though. I was hanging out on the boardwalk by Lake Isaac trying to be patient for some birds to come out from the brush when a rather large bird flew into a tree to my right. When I looked over, it was a **Broad-winged Hawk!** It stayed on the branch for a little while before trying to pounce on something below. It was unsuccessful in capturing a meal, and I was unsuccessful in capturing that moment because somehow birds know when you briefly look away.



Photo: Turtle in the Reeds by Shaun Missig



Photo: Broad-winged Hawk by Shaun Missig

Shaun Missig (cont.)



My third trip was in the evening of 9/24 (6:30pm-8pm). This trip was mostly uneventful due to the time of day, but was a great way to relax after a stressful day at work. There were many **Catbirds** out that night around the CSX tunnel in the first part of the Lake to Lake Trail by Fowles road. I was able to capture one that was hiding in the tree. This shot turned out to be something different for me as it became a natural silhouette. Normally I do this in post processing, but I didn't have to do anything to this one! Outside of these Catbirds, there was not much happening.

My last trip was on Sunday 9/27. During this trip, I saw more of the same species from the previous trips and really didn't capture anything new. I did happen to spot a **Kingfisher** in the distance but was unable to zoom far enough for a good picture. There were also 3 **Egrets** flying around instead of only 1 from the previous trips.

Lake Isaac is a location that I grew up with and it has always been a big part of my life. From the many walks I've shared with my grandparents there, to now being a great location to photograph nature, I will always be back to admire the beauty and share it with the world!



Photo: Catbird Silhouette by Shaun Missig

Nancy Howell



Nancy visited Lake Isaac **TEN** times!

I was thrilled when September rolled around not so much because I love fall, but WCAS has many things happening, especially the September virtual field trip to Lake Isaac located in the Big Creek Reservation of The Cleveland Metroparks. I visited the site 10 times beginning September 1 and my final visit was on September 30. It will be interesting to see how the bird life, particularly the warblers, change as September progresses.

With Lake Isaac being a 15 minute walk from my home, I took advantage of this field trip. In the many years I have lived in the area, Lake Isaac is one of my favorites, but over the years the area has changed. I recall when there was no parking lot and you could barely see the lake due to the vegetation. Spring Bird Walks have been held there for 40+ years and the habitats have slowly changed due to succession. The Lake Isaac trail still passes through some old fields, particularly beneath the power lines where trees are kept to a minimum and shrubs as well as grasses and forbs dominate. Forests, wetlands, and of course the lake, round out the many habitats. Recently the Metroparks have been removing invasive, non-native species and begun to manipulate the lake's water level. Resident beaver are also trying to manipulate the water level by continually blocking the man-made structure. Wonder who will win?



Photo: Iron Weed and Goldenrod – “The Royal Colors of Fall” by Nancy Howell

Nancy Howell (cont.)



Lake Isaac is the southern terminus of the Lake to Lake Trail running from Lake Abram in the north, past the Fowles Marsh behind Southwest Hospital, to Lake Isaac to the south. These lakes and wetland complexes are remnants of glacial potholes, places where huge chunks of the retreating Wisconsin Glacier, the last glacier to cover the area, broke off and melted. As settlement occurred, the land was reshaped to fit human needs. Wetlands filled or turned into cropland, waters drained, and later, suburban growth. Thank goodness these places and the heritage they represent, are now protected for the diversity of wildlife and for everyone's enjoyment.

My walks yielded 78 species all totaled. The bird list is below, and comments on special sightings and warblers follows. Lake Isaac held surprises just about every time I visited and it is hoped that others found the birding just as good ... if not better. All of my postings can be found on eBird, under Big Creek Reservation - Lake Isaac.

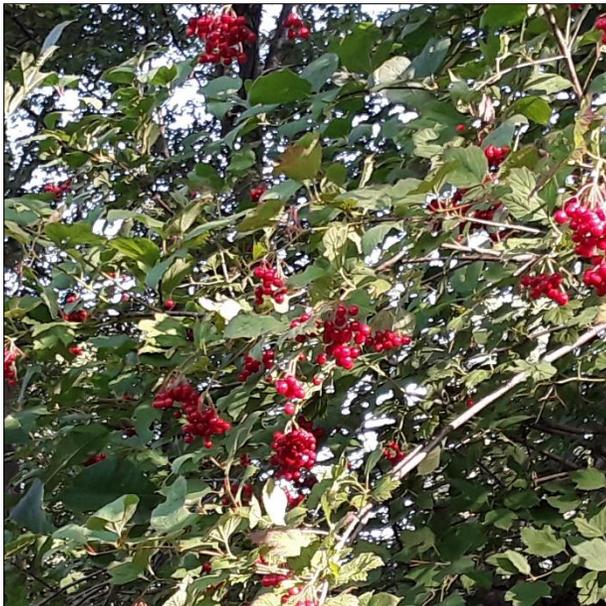


Photo: High Bush Cranberry (Viburnum sp.) by Nancy Howell



Photo: Goldenrod Flower Clusters by Nancy Howell



Photo: Tupelo a.k.a. Black Gum (Nyssa sylvatica) by Nancy Howell

Nancy Howell (cont.)



Sept. 1, 2020 - 34 species - Two warbler species that surprised me were a **Cape May Warbler** and an **Ovenbird**. Here's the story on the Cape May. While admiring a female **Eastern Towhee**, in comes a bird landing in a spruce tree right in front of me - aaarrgh - confusing fall warbler!! It was about the dullest, gray bird, but it had blurry streaking on its breast and flanks with just a hint of yellow on its rump - Cape May Warbler! Yes, I did have to double check some resources just to make sure. It will get easier - right? Many **Common Grackles** were gathering around the wetlands in preparation for their southward migration. **Common Yellowthroat** rounded out the warbler species.

Sept. 3, 2020 - 40 species - An **Osprey** floating over the lake was the surprise of the day. It took a couple of circles over the lake then headed north. Lots of **Red-winged Blackbirds** were gathering in small flocks. A **Tennessee** and a **Nashville Warbler** were nice finds and **Common Yellowthroat** was found again.

Sept. 5, 2020 - 40 species - Hearing and a mere glimpse of a **White-eyed Vireo** was a good find near the beginning of the trail behind the lake. White-eyes are more heard than seen. It was nice to still see a couple of **Barn Swallows**, I thought they had all departed by this time. Also thought I was going to be skunked by warblers but I came across a small flock of them along with **Black-capped Chickadees** and vireos. Warblers for this day were; **Ovenbird**, **Tennessee Warbler**, **Common Yellowthroat**, **American Redstart**, **Blackburnian Warbler** and **Blackpoll Warbler**.



Photo: Nashville Warbler Showing Some Acrobatics by Tom Fishburn

Nancy Howell (cont.)



Photo: Wood Duck by Tom Fishburn

Sept. 9, 2020 - 37 species - A number of **Wood Ducks** were good to see and a **Great Egret** gracefully floated in. The **White-eyed Vireo** kept me looking in the thickets near the trail behind the lake. It did appear once as it flew from one grape tangle to another. A **Great Crested Flycatcher** called in the forest, but it was not seen. Once again I thought I was going to be warblerless, but they must have decided to wake up late (it was a foggy morning) but wound up sighting **Common Yellowthroat**, **American Redstart** and **Nashville Warblers**.

Sept. 11, 2020 - 44 species - The lake hosted several “surprise” birds that enjoy water, a **Double-crested Cormorant**, a **Great Egret** and an **Osprey**. Over 200 **Common Grackles** flew over the area, were they leaving a night roosting area? A nice diversity of warblers included **Nashville**, **Magnolia**, **Bay-breasted** and **Blackpoll** as well as **Common Yellowthroat**.

Sept. 12, 2020 - 30 species - You would think the lake would have **Canada Geese** (some people like them and some do not) all the time, but this is the first time that **Canada Geese** were reported since the virtual field trip began AND the birds flew over, they were not on the lake. The **Great Egret** was present again, always a lovely bird against the dark background of the lake. A **Rose-breasted Grosbeak**, either a female or young of the year bird, was a nice touch. Warblers were few - **Nashville**, **Magnolia** and ... you guessed it, **Common Yellowthroat**.

Nancy Howell (cont.)



Sept. 15, 2020 - 43 species - The number of **Wood Ducks** increased a bit. Not a surprise, but nice to see 20 birds on one of the little ponds in the back. Male Wood Ducks are still molting from the eclipse plumage to breeding plumage. Couple more months and they will be beautiful. Note the Bird of the Month for October is the Wood Duck. A nice little variety of warblers - **Nashville**, **Cape May**, **Magnolia** and **Chestnut-sided**, along with **American Redstart**, **Northern Parula** and, guess what, **Common Yellowthroat**.

Sept. 18, 2020 - 34 species - Still a good number of **Wood Ducks** present on the back ponds. One of the first things that “greeted” me as I took to the trail was a **Cooper’s Hawk** that dove between the brush and vines. So skillful. A second raptor, a **Red-shouldered Hawk**, called continually as it flew high over the site. Over 300 (and I probably missed a bunch more) **Common Grackles** had amassed along the back trail. As they flew from the trees one had to watch out for falling you know what ... don’t look up! The only warbler was **Tennessee**, but still looking dapper in their yellow-green upperside. SHOCKING, no **Common Yellowthroat**.



Photo: Great Egret at Lake Isaac by Tom Fishburn

Nancy Howell (cont.)



Sept. 23, 2020 - 43 species - Not too bad with long-legged waders which included several **Great Blue Heron**, a **Great Egret** and a **Green Heron**. A **Red-breasted Nuthatch** was a good surprise. Thrushes included **Eastern Bluebird**, **American Robin** as well as **Swainson's** and **Wood Thrush**. Nice. A smattering of warblers included **Tennessee**, **Cape May**, **Magnolia**, **Bay-breasted**, **Blackpoll** and my first of the year **Yellow-rumped (Myrtle) Warbler**. Don't forget the **Common Yellowthroat**. Tom Fishburn joined me as we walked the trail. He got a nice photo of the Cape May Warbler among others.

Sept. 30, 2020 - 37 species - One can tell it is the end of September. Skies are overcast, temperatures in the 50's but feels cooler due to the strong breeze. My final September day for the virtual field trip. All the visits were worth it just being out. A **Red-shouldered Hawk** was perched on the dead trees as at the entrance to the trail behind the lake. Probably the same Red-shoulder photographed by Tom Fishburn a couple weeks ago. A **Double-crested Cormorant** was fishing in the lake. Warblers today were few and far between, but **Yellow-rumped Warblers (Myrtle)** are here in good numbers. Also sighted today my first **Palm** at Lake Isaac, **Black-throated Green**, and **Magnolia**.

A really nice month for a virtual field trip. I hope many took advantage of this.



Photos: Cape May Warbler (left) and Red-shouldered Hawk (right) at Lake Isaac by Tom Fishburn

Nancy Howell (cont.)

78 Species



- Canada Goose
- Wood Duck
- Mallard
- Rock Pigeon
- Mourning Dove
- Chimney Swift
- Ruby-throated Hummingbird
- Killdeer
- Ring-billed Gull
- Double-crested Cormorant
- Great Blue Heron
- Great Egret
- Green Heron
- Turkey Vulture
- Osprey
- Cooper's Hawk
- Red-shouldered Hawk
- Red-tailed Hawk
- Belted Kingfisher
- Red-bellied Woodpecker
- Downy Woodpecker
- Hairy Woodpecker
- Northern Flicker
- Pileated Woodpecker
- Eastern Wood Pewee
- Willow Flycatcher
- Least Flycatcher
- Eastern Phoebe
- Great Crested Flycatcher
- Eastern Kingbird
- White-eyed Vireo
- Warbling Vireo
- Red-eyed Vireo
- Blue Jay
- American Crow
- Barn Swallow
- Northern Rough-winged Swallow
- Black-capped Chickadee
- Tufted Titmouse
- Red-breasted Nuthatch
- White-breasted Nuthatch
- House Wren
- Carolina Wren
- Blue-gray Gnatcatcher
- European Starling
- Eastern Bluebird
- Gray Catbird
- Swainson's Thrush
- Wood Thrush
- American Robin
- Cedar Waxwing
- House Sparrow
- House Finch
- American Goldfinch
- Chipping Sparrow
- Song Sparrow
- Swamp Sparrow

Nancy Howell (cont.)



- Eastern Towhee
- Baltimore Oriole
- Red-winged Blackbird
- Common Grackle
- Brown-headed Cowbird
- Ovenbird
- Tennessee Warbler
- Nashville Warbler
- Common Yellowthroat
- American Redstart
- Cape May Warbler
- Northern Parula
- Magnolia Warbler
- Palm Warbler
- Bay-breasted Warbler
- Blackburnian Warbler
- Chestnut-sided Warbler
- Blackpoll Warbler
- Yellow-rumped Warbler (Myrtle)
- Northern Cardinal
- Rose-breasted Grosbeak



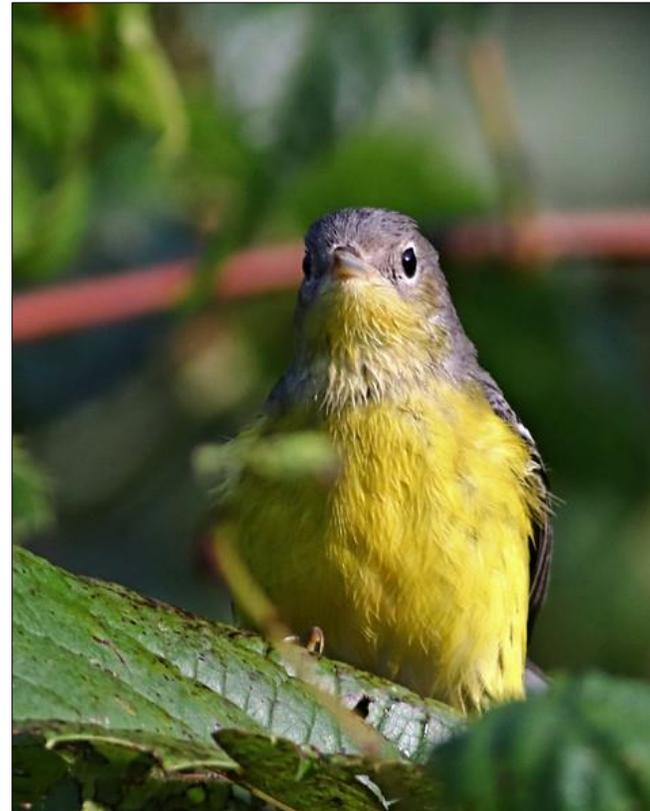
Photo: Tennessee Warbler at Lake Isaac by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn



Tom visited Lake Isaac **FOUR** times! September 12, 16, 19, & 23.

This Magnolia Warbler was the only one I saw on the morning of September 12th.



Photos: Magnolia Warbler by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



This Pearl Crescent rested awhile. Time for Monarchs to head south, too.



Photo: Pearl Crescent by Tom Fishburn

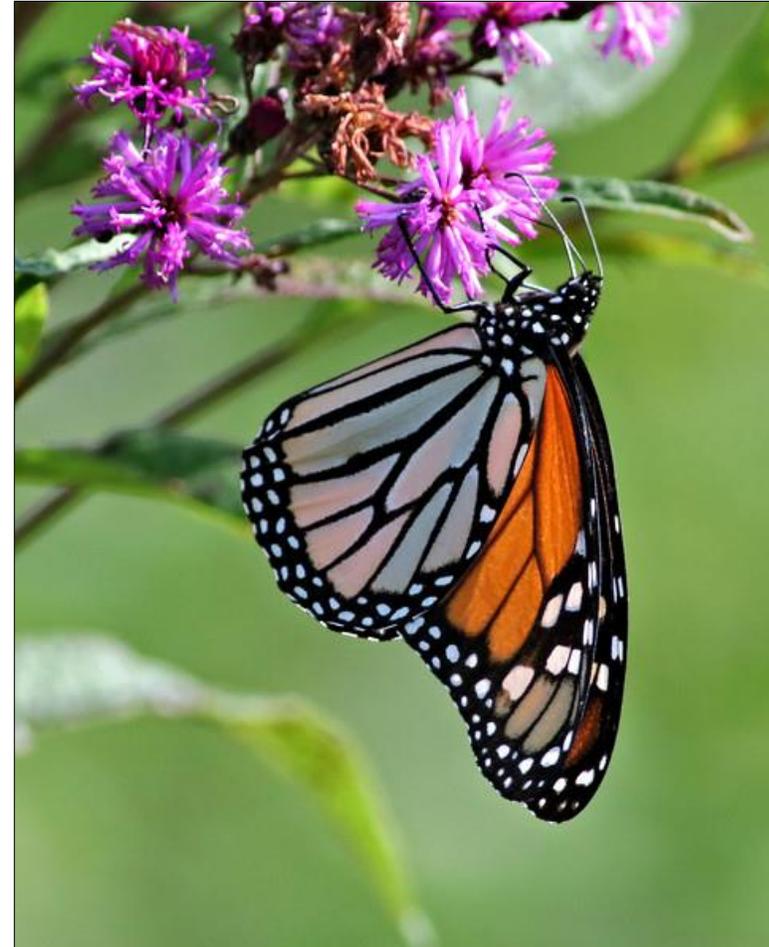


Photo: Monarch by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



On my second visit to Lake Isaac on September 16th I saw this **Tennessee Warbler**. This **Nashville Warbler** also perched nearby for several minutes.



Photo: Tennessee Warbler by Tom Fishburn



Photo: Nashville Warbler by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



This **Brown Thrasher** perched 20 yards in front of me at eye level for several minutes. This high up **Eastern Bluebird** did not stay long before it was on its way. A flock of **House Finches** came through on September 16th, including this chubby looking puffed-up male.



Photo: Brown Thrasher by Tom Fishburn



Photo: Eastern Bluebird by Tom Fishburn

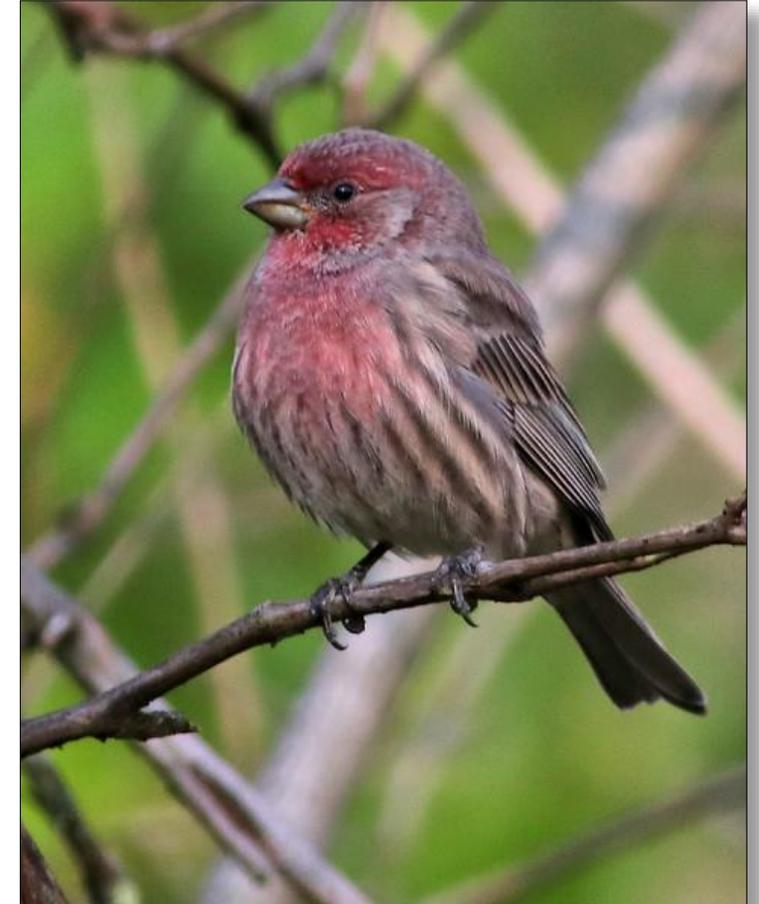


Photo: House Finch by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



A **Tufted Titmouse** - along the loop trail at Lake Isaac on September 19th. A **Mourning Dove** arrives and gets itself settled.



Photo: Tufted Titmouse by Tom Fishburn



Photo: Mourning Dove by Tom Fishburn

Tom Fishburn (cont.)



On the western most part of the loop trail this **Bay-breasted Warbler** was busy foraging on September 23rd. A **Blackpoll Warbler** finds a snack at Lake Isaac.



Photo: Bay-breasted Warbler by Tom Fishburn



Photo: Blackpoll Warbler by Tom Fishburn

Thank you!



Photo: Brown Thrasher at Lake Isaac by Tom Fishburn

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Lake Isaac Waterfowl Sanctuary is located on Big Creek Parkway just south of Fowles Road in Middleburg Heights, Ohio.

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