

# WOODLAWN CEMETERY AND ARBORETUM

YOU DRIVE / WE LEAD

8:00 - 11:00 a.m.



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*Black-throated Green Warbler*



# Location Information

## About

Founded in 1876, Woodlawn Cemetery captures beauty and history and provides excellent habitat for migrant songbirds! This 160-acre property is an important stopover site for many warblers, vireos, tanagers, and flycatchers that pass through the area. Additionally, the ponds are worth checking for various waterfowl and wader species. The open habitat is attractive to a variety of sparrow species as well. This site also hosts many irruptive species in the winter, including siskins and crossbills. Some species may linger into May, such as Pine Siskin, Purple Finch, and Red-breasted Nuthatch.

## Accessibility

This trip will spend the duration of the time away from the vehicles. The paths are even and paved with some gradual slopes in some areas. Depending on the route taken and the birds, the distance covered could be upwards of one and a half miles.



*Magnolia Warbler*



*Black-and-white Warbler*

## You Drive / We Lead Information

This is a meet-on-site field trip. You will meet your guides along the main road of Historic Woodlawn Cemetery. GPS coordinates and a QR code to scan for directions are listed here. Parking is along the west side of the main road through the cemetery. The pin on the QR code is right where the group should park. Please leave the spaces at the office open. Once you arrive in the parking lot, look for the Biggest Week in American Birding "Event Site" sign. Field trip leaders will be wearing golden guide caps.



41.6786, -83.5795

**SCAN QR CODE  
FOR DIRECTIONS**



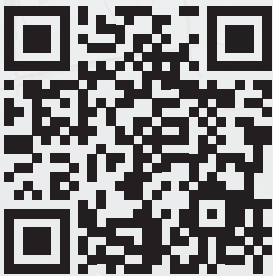
# Birding Information

## Target Species

Over the years, the diverse array of tree species planted here has led to an excellent stopover habitat for many species of migrant songbirds. There have been 35 species of warblers recorded at this location. In irruption years, this site is reliable for winter migrants, including Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Red-breasted Nuthatch, Pine Siskin, and Purple Finch. Several flycatcher species utilize this area and six species of vireos regularly pass through as well. This site may not be on the radar for most birders in the area, but it can provide an impressive list of migrants in the morning!

## eBird Protocol

Your field trip leaders are responsible for eBirding all of The Biggest Week In American Birding field trips. They will be keeping lists during the day for all sites visited. These will become available for participants to add to their eBird accounts. Please be patient as our dedicated festival volunteers sort the checklists that are being submitted and upload them to The Biggest Week In American Birding website. Please allow a few days for this process to take place. You can check the status of your eBird lists by visiting [biggestweekinamericanbirding.com](http://biggestweekinamericanbirding.com) and clicking "**Festival Schedule**" in the top menu and selecting "**Field Trips**" and then "**eBird Checklists**" from the dropdown menu. Select the day of your field trip from our menu, and look for the trip you attended. There you will find all of the links to the different eBird lists submitted by your field trip leader.



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*American Redstart*



*Pine Siskin*

# Woodlawn Cemetery Hotspot Map

HILLCREST AVE.

