

SOUTHEAST INDIANA

COMPREHENSIVE

BIRDING TOUR

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If you are not on In-Bird-L (Indiana's wild bird discussion list and E-mail Alert Hotline), then you may pass along rare bird sightings to me at spancol@aol.com . Please include your name, E-mail address and phone number.
I will then post your sightings to In-Bird-L.

It will take 6 to 10 days to complete this tour. You will be birding in the following counties: Fayette, Union, Franklin, Dearborn, Ripley, Jennings, Jackson, Jefferson, Clark, Floyd, Washington, Bartholomew, and Johnson.

The super sites are:

1. Brookville Lake
2. The Oxbow
3. Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area
4. Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge
5. Falls of the Ohio State Park
6. Atterbury Fish and Wildlife Area

1. MARY GRAY BIRD SANCTUARY

Fayette County: I – 465 (east side), east on I - 70, south on S.R. 1, south on S.R. 121, west on C.R. 350 S.

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, C – 7

Habitat: A 700 acre forested Nature Preserve. Mature deciduous forest, pine stands, a small pond, small streams and several meadows.

When To Visit: The best time to visit is during spring and fall migration for warblers and other passerines – April, May, late August, September and October.

Strategy: There are many good trails here. I picked the service road leading into Trail 9 because of the wide variety of habitat. It has several meadows, small creeks, a pond and woodland edge along most of the trail.

Directions: From I – 465 on the east side of Indianapolis, drive roughly 49 miles east on I – 70.

Veer right on Exit Ramp # 137 / S.R. 1 / Hagerstown / Connersville. Turn right (south) on S.R. 1.

Drive 16 miles south on S.R. 1, passing through the town of Connersville (watch for S.R. 1 turns in town).

At the south end of town, continue straight (south) on S.R. 121 (S.R. 44 East and S.R. 1 East will elbow left (east) here – a Wendy's Restaurant is on the southeast corner).

From the intersection of S.R. 44 / S.R. 1 / S.R. 121, drive south 4.1 miles on S.R. 121.

Turn right (west) on C.R. 350 S. (immediately after the bridge with aluminum guard rails – a green "**Mary Gray Bird and Wildlife Sanctuary 4**" arrow sign is here).

Drive 3.1 miles west on C.R. 350 S.

When the road elbows right (north), continue straight (west) on

the gravel road (a brown "Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary" sign is at this elbow in the road).

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn right at the brown and yellow parking lot sign.

The service road is roped off and closed from this point south.

Walk past the rope and follow the service road south.

At the south end of the prairie veer left, following the "To 369" arrow sign.

When the prairies end, hike straight into the woods, following the "**Trail 9**" arrow post (a small stream is just inside the woods).

Once you cross the stream veer right, following the "Trail 9" arrow sign.

At the next fork in the trails, veer right on the wide grass trail, following Trail 9.

A stream will be at the bottom of the ravine on the right side of the trail. Follow this trail all the way to 4th Pond. Be sure to check the cedar trees for owls, just before 4th Pond.

After scanning 4th pond for wetland species, walk into the pine stands and search for owls.

When finished, turn around and hike Trail 9 north back to your vehicle.

2. BROOKVILLE LAKE **WHITEWATER STATE PARK**

Union County: I - 465 (east side), east on I – 70,
south on S.R. 1, east on S.R. 44, south on S.R. 101
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, C – 10

Habitat: Whitewater Lake, Brookville Lake, mature deciduous woodlands, conifer stands, open brush and grassland areas.

When To Visit: Visit this site for passerine migration in spring and fall – April, May, late August, September and October. For For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December.

If open water persists, check the lakes in January and February for wintering seabirds and eagles.

Directions: From the Mary Gray Bird Sanctuary, follow the service road east, back to C.R. 350 S.

When the gravel road ends at the T-section of C.R. 350 S. and Bird Sanctuary Road, continue straight (east) on C.R. 350 S.

Drive 3.1 miles east to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn left (north) on S.R. 121.

Drive 3 miles north and at the stop light, turn right (east) on S.R. 44.

At the flashing red traffic signal, turn left (north) on S.R. 44.

At the next stop light, turn right (east) on S.R. 44 / S.R. 1.

Drive 11.5 miles and when you reach the courthouse in Liberty, turn right (south) on S.R. 44.

At the very next stop light, continue straight (south) on S.R. 101 (this is the junction of S.R. 101 / S.R. 44 / S.R. 27).

Drive 1.7 miles south and turn right (west) at the "**Whitewater Memorial State Park – Dept. of Natural Resources –**

Dedicated in honor of all those from Fayette, Franklin, Union and Wayne Counties who served in the Armed Forces" sign.

Hang your ear out the window and start car-birding from this point

forward. Drive 1.4 miles and veer right, following the Beach arrow sign.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn left into the beach parking lot. Park by the concession stand.

Scan Whitewater Lake for waterfowl. Search the beach for shorebirds.

When finished, turn around and take the beach road back to the main park road.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and at the yield sign, veer right.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and turn right, following the "South Shelter" arrow sign. Drive 3/10 of a mile to **South Shelter**.

Scan the lake from here. Follow the paved loop and return to the main park road.

At the yield sign, turn right. Drive 2.4 miles and turn right into the **Silver Creek Ramp** parking lot (there is no sign here designating Silver Creek Ramp). Park next to the roofed picnic shelter.

Walk down the boat ramp and scan Brookville Reservoir for waterfowl. When finished, return to the picnic area.

Turn left (north), walking past the roofed picnic shelter and onto the mowed trail.

This is **Trail 5** (also **Veteran's Vista Trail**). Walk Trail 5 north until it meets and runs parallel to **Brookville Lake**.

Lots of thick undergrowth here (multi flora rose, raspberries, shrubs).

Walk the trail along the lake for a short distance and then return to your vehicle.

Turn left (north) onto the main park road.

Drive 7/10 of a mile and turn left into the asphalt parking lot.

Trail 4 (Lakeshore Trail) leads north from the middle of the parking lot. At the northeast end of the parking lot is **Trail 3 (Red Springs Loop – Hornbeam Nature Preserve)**.

Hike north on Lakeshore Trail (Trail 4) for 100 yards. Then return to your vehicle. If time is plentiful, hike Lakeshore Trail all the way to the observation deck overlooking Whitewater

Lake.

When finished, turn left (southeast) from the parking lot.
Follow the main park road out of the park.

3. BROOKVILLE LAKE

DUNLAPSVILLE CAUSEWAY

Union County: From I – 465 (east side), east on I – 70, south on S.R. 1, east on S.R. 44, south on S.R. 101, west on Dunlapville Road

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, C – 10

Habitat: Brookville Lake, deciduous woods.

When To Visit: For waterfowl migration – March, April, October, November and December. For shorebird migration – Late March, April, May, late July, August and September.

Directions: From Whitewater Memorial State Park, turn right (south) on S.R. 101.

Drive south 1.6 miles and turn right (west) on Dunlapville Road (a large brown "Dunlapville Ramp" sign will signal this turn).

Drive west 1.7 miles and turn right (northwest) on Old Dunlapville Road (a Triangle Bait Shop is on the corner).

Drive 4/10 of a mile and park at the boat ramp.

Just beyond the roofed, glass encased information sign is a tiny foot trail. Follow this foot trail down to the edge of the lake.

The lake is at winter pool levels until late March or early April.

During this time you can walk the lake bed to large pools of water at the north end. You will usually find early shorebirds and dabbling ducks feeding in these mini-lakes. From the boat ramp, scan the area south by the bridge.

When finished, turn around and follow Old Dunlapville Road back to Dunlapville Road.

4. BROOKVILLE LAKE
QUAKERTOWN STATE RECREATION
AREA

Union County: I – 465 (east side), east on I – 70,
south on S.R. 1, east on S.R. 44, south on
S.R. 101, west on Dunlapville Road
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, C / D – 9

Habitat: Brookville Lake, deciduous woods, beach and marina.

When To Visit: Search the woodland edge for migrating passerines in April, May, late August, September and October. Visit this site for waterfowl in March, April, October, November and December.

Directions: From the Dunlapville Boat Ramp on Old Dunlapville Road, turn around and drive southeast back to Dunlapville Road.

At the stop sign / T-section, turn right (west) on Dunlapville Road.

Drive west across the Dunlapville Causeway / Bridge and turn left (south) at the large brown "**Quakertown – State Recreation Area – Brookville Reservoir – Dept. of Natural Resources – Quakertown Marina**" sign.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn left (east) on the unnamed paved road (wooden fences are here).

Drive east to the gravel lot and park facing the lake.

Scan the beach to your north for shorebirds. Scan the lake for waterfowl. When finished, turn around and follow the gravel road west, back to the main park road.

Turn right (north) on the main park road and exit Quakertown S.R.A..

5. BROOKVILLE LAKE **FAIRFIELD CAUSEWAY**

Franklin County: I – 465 (east side), east on
I – 70, south on S.R. 1, east on S.R. 44, south on
S.R. 101, west on Causeway Road
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, E – 10

Habitat: Brookville Lake, marina, beach and forested areas.

When To Visit: For waterfowl and seabird migration – March, April, May, October, November and December.

Directions: From the Quakertown State Recreation Area, turn right (east) on Dunlapville Road.

Drive 2.7 miles east and at the stop sign / T-section, turn right (south) on S.R. 101.

Drive south 8 miles and turn right (west) on Causeway Road (a large brown "Brookville Lake - Fairfield Causeway" sign is just before this road).

Drive 3 miles west and turn right into the Fairfield Causeway parking lot (not labeled), immediately after crossing the causeway / bridge.

Scan Brookville Lake and the marina from here.

When finished, turn around and return east on Causeway Road.

6. BROOKVILLE LAKE

MOUNDS STATE RECREATION AREA

Franklin County: I – 465 (east side), east on I – 70, south on S.R. 1, east on S.R. 44, south on S.R. 101, west at the Mounds S.R.A. sign
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, E – 10

Habitat: Mowed recreational areas, beach, Brookville Lake, strips of grassland areas and deciduous woods.

When To Visit: For passerine migration – April, May, late August, September and October. For waterfowl migration – March, April, October, November and December.

Directions: From the Fairfield Causeway parking lot, turn left (east) on Causeway Road.

At the stop sign / T-section, turn right (south) on S.R. 101.

Drive ½ mile and turn right (west) at the large brown "**Mounds-State Recreation Area – Brookville Reservoir – Dept. of Natural Resources**" sign. Hang your ear out the window.

Start car-birding from this point forward.

At 1.8 miles, pull into the gravel lot on the left side of the road (out houses are here). Scan the muddy bay for waterfowl and shorebirds. When finished, continue driving west on the main park road.

After driving 2.6 miles from the entrance, turn left (west) into the Beach /concession stand parking lot. Scan the beach for shorebirds. Scan the lake for waterfowl.

When finished, turn right onto the main park road and exit the park.

7. BROOKVILLE LAKE

THE DAM AREA

Franklin County: I – 465 (east side), east on I – 70, south on S.R. 1, east on S.R. 44, south on S.R. 101, north at Edward D. Lewis Overlook
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, F – 10

Habitat: Deciduous woods, conifer stands, Brookville Lake and open brush grasslands.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating passerines – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the entrance of Mounds State Recreation Area, turn right (south) on S.R. 101.

Drive roughly 4.8 miles and turn right (north), just after the brown "**Brookville Lake – Bicycle and Hiker**" arrow sign.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

The road will dead end at 8/10 of a mile.

I had Blue Grosbeak and Prairie Warbler here on 7/2/03.

The road is closed to motorized traffic, but open to hikers and bicycles.

Turn around in the parking lot and return south to S.R. 101.

At the stop sign / T-section, turn right (southwest) on S.R. 101.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn right just after the brown

"Brookville Lake – Bonwell Hill Ramp – Edward D. Lewis Overlook – Corps. Office" arrow sign.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and turn left (west), following the "Corps. Office – Overlook" arrow sign.

Drive ½ mile to the Edward D. Lewis Overlook parking lot.

From the overlook, scan Brookville Lake for waterfowl and seabirds. Check the woodland edge for migrating songbirds.

The personnel at the Corps. office assured me that the Edward D. Lewis Overlook road remains open year round. If it is not open, then you will have to access the dam from the next road south. When finished, turn around and follow the overlook road back to the stop sign.

Turn right (south). Drive 1/10 of a mile and at the stop sign, turn right (southwest) on S.R. 101. If the overlook road was not open, drive 6/10 of a mile and turn right on the unnamed asphalt road (this road is immediately after the brown "**Brookville Lake - Dam and Spillway**" arrow sign – the road is only 1/10 of a mile past this sign).

Park in the lot next to the dam. From the dam, scan the lake for waterfowl and seabirds.

8. VULTURE ROOST

Franklin County: I – 465 (east side), east on I – 70, south on S.R. 1 to the Whitewater River bridge, east on River Road

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 47, G – 10

Habitat: Whitewater River, farm fields, trailer park and a forested area with Sycamore trees.

When To Visit: The highest concentration of roosting Black and Turkey Vultures exist here from October through April.

Visit this site at dawn before the vultures leave their roost.

They start coming back in to roost at four in the afternoon.

Directions: From the dam at Brookville Lake, turn right (south) on S.R. 101.

At 1.2 miles, S.R. 101 ends. Continue straight (south) on S.R. 1. Drive 5.9 miles south on S.R. 1.

At the yellow flashing traffic light / T-section, turn right (south) on S.R. 1 (this is a S.R. 1 junction – S.R. 52 continues straight).

Drive 4/10 of a mile and after crossing the Whitewater River bridge, turn left (east) on River Road (a yellow "River Road" sign is at the end of the aluminum guard rails of the bridge). Drive 3/10 of a mile south on River Road and park on the right. Search the Sycamores and power lines on both sides of the road. On 7/2/03, I had both Black and Turkey Vultures in overflight at around noon.

9. THE OXBOW

Dearborn County: I – 465 (south side), east on I – 74, south on S.R. 1, west on S.R. 50, turn left after Dairy Mart / Shell Station Indiana Delorme Map: Page 53, C – 11

Habitat: A broad floodplain where the Greater Miami and Ohio River meet. This large swamp can have mudflats when water levels are favorable. Small woodlots and scattered trees can be good for migrating passerines.

When To Visit: For passerine migration – April, May, late August, September and October. For waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For shorebirds and other wetland species – late March, April, May, late July, August, September and October.

Directions: From the Vulture Roost at S.R. 1 and River Road, turn left (south) on S.R. 1.

Drive roughly 20 miles south on S.R. 1.

Turn right (west) on S.R. 50, staying in the left lane.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and turn left (south) on the unnamed road immediately after the Dairy Mart / Shell Station (a Chevrolet Dealership is across the street).

Drive 1/10 of a mile to the T-section and turn right at the cement plant.

Drive 1/10 of a mile to the dead end / T-section and turn left. The trees along this road are good for migrating passerines. Drive 1/10 of a mile and turn right. Park to the right. Walk south on the dirt road to the Oxbow wetlands. Some sections of the road are under water. Rubber boots are required.

10. VERSAILLES STATE PARK

Ripley County: From I – 465 (south side), east on I – 74, south on S.R. 101, west on S.R. 50, north at Versailles State Park sign

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 53, C / D – 7

Habitat: Versailles Lake, Laughery Creek, deciduous woods, conifer stands, woodland edge and mowed recreational areas.

When To Visit: For waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For passerine migration – late March, April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Oxbow at S.R. 50, turn left (west) on S.R. 50.

Drive roughly 26 miles west on S.R. 50.

When you see the large brown "**Entrance – Versailles State Park – Dept. of Natural Resources**" sign on the left side of the road, turn right (north) (a small brown "Versailles State Park – 1 mile" sign will signal this turn).

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

At 4/10 of a mile north, **Laughery Creek** will run along side the main park road.

Listen for Louisiana Waterthrush, Yellow-throated and Northern Parula Warbler. A grassy meadow will be on the right (east).

Once you pass the entrance gate, drive 2/10 of a mile and veer left (west) at the 1st road (a brown "Versailles Lake – Dam Site

– Lake Viewing Area" sign is at this fork in the road).

Drive 4/10 of a mile and park at the dead end.

Climb the wooden stairs next to the waterfall.

When you reach the top of the dam, scan **Versailles Lake** for waterfowl. Search the trees around the waterfall and creek for migrating songbirds.

When finished, turn around and drive east back to the main park road.

At the yield sign / T-section, turn left (north).

At the next fork in the road, veer left (north), following the "pool" and "Nature Center" arrow signs.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and at the next fork in the road, turn right.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn left (west) at the brown "Nature Center" arrow sign.

Drive to the west end of the lot and park near the boat ramp.

Scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, drive your vehicle to the east end of the lot and park by the Nature Center.

Walk east, past the yield sign and across the street to **Trail 3**.

Start hiking Trail 3 for migrating songbirds.

Fallen Timber Creek will soon run parallel to this trail.

When Trail 3 reaches the first rocky creek bed, turn around and return to your vehicle.

From the Nature Center parking lot, turn left (north) at the yield sign.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn right (north) at the "**Schimmerhorn Shelter**" arrow sign (a T-section).

Walk north past the roofed shelter to the channel of Versailles Lake.

Scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

Walk south back to Schimmerhorn Shelter.

Search the trees and woodland edges for migrating songbirds.

When finished, return to your vehicle and drive south from the Schimmerhorn Shelter.

At the Yield sign / T-section, turn left (south) onto the main park road.

Drive 7/10 of a mile and at the stop sign, turn left (south).

Follow this road south to S.R. 50.

11. BRUSH CREEK FISH AND WILDLIFE AREA

Jennings County: I – 465 (east side), east on I – 74, south on S.R. 421 in Greensburg, west on S.R. 50

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 52, D – 3 / 4

Habitat: A heavily forested area with steep ravines, a small reservoir, creeks, open brush areas and conifer stands.

When To Visit: This site is visited during spring and fall for songbird migration – late March, April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the entrance of Versailles State Park, turn right (west) on S.R. 50.

Drive 16.2 miles west on S.R. 50 and turn right (north) on C.R. 550 E. (a brown rectangular "**Brush Creek Reservoir**" sign is on the left side of the road).

Drive 2/10 of a mile and veer right at the yield sign.

Drive 1 mile to the dead end and park in the lot just past the "**Brush Creek – Fish and Wildlife Area – Dept. of Natural Resources – Div. of Fish and Wildlife**" sign.

Scan Brush Creek Reservoir for waterfowl. Search the woodland edge for migrating passerines.

When finished, turn around and drive 3/10 of a mile south on C.R. 550 E.

At the stop sign, turn left (east) on C.R. 390 N.

Drive 2.2 miles and turn left (north) on C.R. 675 E.

At 4/10 of a mile, scan the small pond on the right (east) side of the road.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

Drive roughly 1.6 miles and at the stop sign, turn left (west) on C.R. 650 N.

At 1.1 miles, veer left (south). C.R. 650 N. eventually veers left (south) and leads you into the heart of Brush Creek's heavily forested areas.

Drive roughly 2.6 miles and turn left into the gravel loop lot (just before the narrow bridge).

Scan Brush Creek Reservoir to your east for waterfowl.

Drive 3/10 of a mile to the stop sign and turn left (south) on C.R. 450 E.

At 2/10 of a mile, veer left.

Drive roughly 1.6 miles to the stop sign / T-section and turn right.

Drive 4/10 of a mile and at the stop sign, turn left (south).

Drive south 6/10 of a mile. After crossing the R.R. tracks, turn right (west) on S.R. 50 (a flashing red traffic signal is at this intersection).

12. CROSLY FISH AND WILDLIFE AREA

Jennings County: I – 465 (east side), east on I – 74, south on S.R. 3

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 52, E / F – 2 / 3

Habitat: A hilly forested area with steep ravines, grassland and open brush areas, Muscatatuck River, several small ponds and marshes.

When To Visit: For waterfowl – March, April, late October, November and December. For migrating passerines and wading birds – Late March, April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Brush Creek Fish and Wildlife Area at S.R. 50, turn right (west) on S.R. 50.

Drive 5.4 miles west and in the town of North Vernon, turn left (south) on S.R. 3.

Drive 1.1 miles and turn left (east) at the "Parking / B-1" sign (drive slowly, as this sign is facing the road, and not you).

Drive 1/10 of a mile east to **Mallard Pond**. Scan the pond for dabbling ducks, herons and egrets.

When finished, turn around and proceed west back to S.R. 3.

Turn left (south) on S.R. 3.

Drive south 6/10 of a mile and turn left (east) at the large brown and yellow "**Crosley State Fish and Wildlife Area – Dept. of Natural Resources**" sign.

Park to the right of the Hunter Self-Service Check in Station.

You can obtain a map of Crosley from the check-in station here.

From this parking lot, walk south past the "**Aspen Pond**" sign.

Scan Aspen Pond for dabbling ducks, herons and egrets.

When finished, drive east past the hunter check-in station.

Drive ½ mile and park in the gravel lot. Walk past the treated wood "**Crosley Lake**" sign.

From the grassy road, scan Crosley Lake for waterfowl and wading birds. When finished, turn around and drive west back to S.R. 3.

Turn left (south) on S.R. 3.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and turn right (west) at the treated wood "Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area – Parking F1 – 4" arrow sign. Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

At 1.2 miles, you will see the **Muscatatuck River** on the left side of the road. At 1.6 miles, turn left and drive across the one lane bridge.

At 2.2 miles, turn left (south) at the T-section with 2 stone posts. Drive 1/10 of a mile and take the next immediate left.

Drive 6/10 of a mile to the "**Wood Duck Pond**" sign and veer right. Scan the pond as you drive beside it.

Follow the gravel road to the loop around. Scan the pond for waterfowl.

When finished, drive 6/10 of a mile back to the unmarked county road (C.R. 75 W.) and turn right (north).

Take the next immediate right at the 2 stone posts (another brown and yellow "Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area" sign is by these 2 stone posts).

Follow this gravel road east 2.3 miles back to S.R. 3.

At the stop sign / T-section, turn right (south) on S.R. 3.

Drive 1.4 miles south and turn right on the unmarked gravel road. Park in the gravel lot. Scan **Teal Pond** for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, turn around and drive east, back to S.R. 3.

Turn left (north) on S.R. 3.

Drive 4/10 of a mile and turn left (west) on C.R. 300 S.

Turn right (north) at the treated wood "**Frog Pond**" sign on the right side of the road.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and park at the gravel loop around.

Scan this tiny pond for dabbling ducks and waders. Search the adjacent field for grassland species.

When finished, follow this gravel road south, back to C.R. 300 S. Turn left (east) on C.R. 300 S. (T-section / unmarked).

At the stop sign, drive across S.R. 3 and continue east on C.R. 300 S.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and at the 1st stop sign, turn right (south).

Drive ½ mile and turn right at the T-section (you will see the **"Parking – D3"** sign immediately after the turn).

Park in the gravel lot at the dead end.

Scan **Goose Pond** to your west. Walk east up the dike and scan **Redwing Marsh** for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, turn around and return east on the gravel road.

At the T-section, turn left (north).

Drive ½ mile north and turn right (east) on C.R. 300 S. (county road is unmarked).

Drive 1 mile east and turn left (north) at the **"Arrowhead Marsh"** sign.

Park in the gravel lot next to the D.N.R. sign.

Walk north along the grass dike while scanning the marsh.

When finished, continue driving north on the gravel road bordering Arrowhead Marsh.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and park in the gravel lot next to the treated wood **"Whip-Poor-Will-Lake"** sign.

Scan the lake for dabbling ducks and wading birds.

When finished, turn around and drive east back to C.R. 300 S.

Park at the elbow in the road across from Arrowhead Marsh.

A D.N.R. service road leads north from this elbow in the road.

It is blocked by a red iron gate. Hike north past this red iron gate for maybe ½ a mile. It is a heavily wooded area which leads into grassland areas. The trees along this road are layered with dense shrubs and viney material. Good cover for migrating songbirds.

When finished, turn around and hike south back to your vehicle.

Drive south, back to C.R. 300 S.

At the T-section, turn left (east) on C.R. 300 S.(road is unmarked).

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn left (north) at the stop sign /

T-section.

Drive north 6/10 of a mile and turn left (west) into the "**C-3 Parking**" area.

Park near the treated wood "**Birch Lake**" sign.

Walk the grass road in the northwest corner of the gravel lot.

Birch Lake is west about 100 yards. Scan the lake for dabbling ducks and wading birds.

Turn around and walk east, back to your vehicle.

From the C-3 parking lot, turn left (north) on this paved unmarked county road.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and at the stop sign /T-section, turn left (north) on S.R. 7.

Drive ½ mile and turn left (west) into "**Unit C4**" (just after the yellow and black "No Passing Zone" sign).

Park at the gravel road loop around.

Scan **Nighthawk Lake** for dabbling ducks and wading birds.

When finished, turn right (southwest) on C.R. 250 S. (unmarked county road).

Drive 6/10 of a mile south and turn right (west) at the 1st T-section (C.R. 300 S. is unmarked here).

Drive 1.5 miles to the 2nd stop sign.

Turn left (south) on S.R. 3.

13. MUSCATATUCK NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Jennings / Jackson Counties: I – 465 (south side) south on I – 65, east on S.R. 50

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 51, E / F - 12

Habitat: Many ponds and marshes, deciduous woodlands, open brush areas, grasslands, Muscatatuck River and Mutton Creek.

When To Visit: For waterfowl migration – March, April, late October, November and December. For shorebird migration – late March, April, May, late July, August and September.

For songbird migration – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From Nighthawk Lake at Crosley Fish and Wildlife Area, turn right (south) on C.R. 250 S. (county road is unmarked here).

Drive 6/10 of a mile south and turn right (west) at the 1st T-section (this is C.R. 300 S., it is unmarked here).

Drive 1.5 miles to the 2nd stop sign.

Turn right (north) on S.R. 3.

Drive 2.9 miles north to the stop sign / T-section (S.R. 3 merges with S.R. 7 here).

Turn left (north) on S.R. 3.

Drive north 1.1 miles and turn left (west) on S.R. 50.

Drive 10 miles west on S.R. 50 and turn left (south) at the large brown "**Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge**" sign.

Drive 4/10 of a mile south and turn right (west), following the brown "Visitor's Center" arrow sign.

Turn right again and park in the Visitor's Center parking lot.

Pick up a map in the southwest corner of the parking lot.

Rest rooms are just outside the gift shop.

With map in hand, exit the parking lot and turn right (south) onto the main park road.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

At 2/10 of a mile, pause briefly at the brown "**Richart Lake**" sign and scan the lake on your left (east).

At 3/10 of a mile, turn right (west) at the one way arrow sign. As you drive, monitor closely the marsh on the right (north) side of the road.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and park just past the "**McDonald Marsh - in Partnership with – Ducks Unlimited – Muscatatuck Wildlife Society**" sign.

Scan the marsh on both sides of the road for wetland species. When finished, continue driving west.

At 6/10 of a mile, the one way road will elbow left (south). Park just beyond the handicapped spaces.

Walk west on the old cement road to the wooden observation tower.

From the tower, scan **Endicott Marsh** on both sides of the road. When finished, continue driving south on the one way auto loop.

At 1.5 miles, stop and scan the marsh on both sides of the road. Proceed to the stop sign / T-section and turn right (west).

Monitor the wooded wetlands on both sides of the road.

Drive 4/10 of a mile west and stop.

Scan the large marsh on both sides of the road for wetland species. When finished, continue driving west.

After you have driven 1 mile west, pull over just before the treated wood guard rails.

Scan the marsh on the left (south) side of the road for wetland species.

When finished, turn around and drive east, back into the refuge.

From the treated wood guard rails, drive 1.1 miles east and park in front of the large brown "**Otter Marsh – Site of the first River Otter Reintroduction in Indiana on 1/17/95 – In Partnership with – Indiana Division of Fish and Wildlife – and – Nongame Wildlife Supporters**" sign.

Scan the marsh on both sides of the road.

When finished, continue driving east.

Drive another 3/10 of a mile east and park. Scan the marsh on the left (north) side of the road.

When finished, continue driving east.

Drive another 3/10 of a mile and at the yield sign, continue straight (east).

At 1/10 of a mile, pause briefly and scan the **Display Pond** on the right (south) side of the road.

Drive another 2/10 of a mile and turn left (east) into the Stanfield Lake parking lot.

Scan **Lake Sheryl** at the east end of the parking lot.

Walk south to the boat ramp.

Scan **Stanfield Lake** for waterfowl and other wetland species.

When finished, return to your vehicle.

When exiting the parking lot, drive straight (west) into the grass parking lot on the other side of the road.

Park at the brown "**Mallard Pond**" sign.

Hike the grassy service road west to the pond.

Scan the pond on both sides of the dike.

When finished, hike east back to your vehicle.

From the Mallard Pond parking lot, turn left (north).

The road will elbow left (west).

At 3/10 of a mile and at the yield sign, turn left (south).

Drive south 1.6 miles and turn right (west) into the **Sandhill Ponds** parking lot (on the left side of the road will be a brown "**Upland Habitat Restoration Project – in partnership with Muscatatuck Quail Unlimited**" sign).

Hike the cement sidewalk west.

Walk to the west end of the grassy dike. Scan the ponds on both sides of the dike. Search and listen for grassland species in the meadow west of the ponds.

When finished, turn around and walk east back to your vehicle.

From the Sandhill Ponds parking lot, turn right (south).

Drive south 3/10 of a mile and turn right (west) at the 2 brown metal poles with red reflectors attached.

Park in the lot next to the "**Persimmon Ponds**" information billboard.

Hike west on the grassy service road till it dead ends at the ponds. Scan the ponds on both sides of the dike.

When finished, turn around and walk east, back to your vehicle.

From the Persimmon Ponds parking lot, turn right (south) on the main refuge road.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and at the stop sign / T-section, turn left (east).

Drive east 4/10 of a mile and turn left into the **Lake Linda** parking lot.

Walk north to the wooden pier. Scan the lake for wetland species.

When finished, drive west back to the main refuge road.

Turn right (north) on the main refuge road.

Drive north 2.7 miles and turn right (east) at the brown rectangular "**Hackman Overlook**" arrow sign.

Park close to the "**Richart Trail – 0.9 Mile**" sign.

Hike the trail which leads northeast from the parking lot (to the left of the Richart Trail sign).

The trail will soon turn directly east and border Richart Lake.

Use your scope to scan this lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

When the trail turns right (south), you will encounter a grassland area. Henslow's Sparrows were located here on 7/13/03.

The trail will then lead you briefly into a mature forest where you will encounter woodland species. This trail will return you to your vehicle.

From the Richart Trail parking lot, walk across the main refuge road. Walk west on the grassy service road.

Scan the marsh on both sides of the road.

Continue walking west to the dead end / T-section.

Turn left (south) at the dead end / T-section.

Walk south 100 yards, birding the marsh on the left (east) side of the grassy road.

When finished, take the grassy service road east, back to your vehicle.

From the Richart Trail parking lot, turn right (north) on the main refuge road and exit Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge.

14. HARDY LAKE

Scott / Jefferson Counties: I – 465 (south side), south on I – 65, east on S.R. 250, or S.R. 256
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 52, H – 1

Habitat: Hardy Lake, beach, forested areas, open brush areas, grasslands and farm fields.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating passerines – late March, April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the entrance of Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge at S.R. 50, turn left (west) on S.R. 50.

Drive 2.7 miles west and turn right onto the I – 65 South entrance ramp.

Drive south 8.3 miles and veer right onto Exit # 41 / Uniontown / Connersville / S.R. 250.

Turn left (east) on S.R. 250 E.

Drive east 3.2 miles and turn right (south) on C.R. 800 W.

At 1.5 miles, veer left (south) onto the gravel road, staying on C.R. 800 W. (do not turn right on C.R. 1125 S.).

At 1.9 miles you will cross the Muscatatuck River Bridge.

Turn left (east) on the road immediately after the bridge (this road is unmarked- Doty Mill Road).

The fields along this county road apparently serve as a flood plain for the Muscatatuck River. These fields should be visited after heavy spring rains. Flood Area signs are posted here.

Drive east 2.1 miles and follow the elbow right (south).

You are now on Whitsitt Road.

Drive 1.5 miles south and at the T-section, turn left (east) on Oard Spring Road.

Drive east 7/10 of a mile and turn right (south) at the wooden "**Oard Springs Wildlife Unit – Overlook Area**" sign.

Drive south 1/10 of a mile and park.

At the west end of the parking lot is a grassy service road which will lead you out onto the dam.

Walk west onto the dam and scan **Hardy Lake** for waterfowl.

You can see most of Hardy Lake from here.

When finished, return to your vehicle.

Turn left (west) on Oard Spring Road.

Drive west 7/10 of a mile and at the stop sign / T-section, turn left (south) on Whitsitt Road.

Drive ½ mile south and turn left at the "**Card Springs Wildlife Unit – Archery Trail**" sign and park in the gravel lot.

Walk east, past the red iron gates and onto the gravel service road.

A woods will be on the left (north) side of the road.

Several grassland areas will be on the right (south) side of the road.

Search this Unit for migrating songbirds.

This road will end at Hardy Lake.

Turn around and walk west back to your vehicle.

Turn left (south) on Whitsitt Road.

Drive 1 mile south and at the 4-way stop, turn left (east) on Harrod Road.

Drive 7/10 of a mile east. At the stop sign, turn left (north) on Hardy Lake Road.

Drive 7/10 of a mile and turn right at the wooden "Beach" arrow sign. Drive east 2/10 of a mile and park at the beach.

Check the beach for Piping Plovers. Scan Hardy Lake for waterfowl. When finished, return to the main park road.

At the stop sign, turn right (north).

Drive north 2/10 of a mile and turn left into the **Sunnyside Boat Ramp** parking lot.

Scan the lake for waterfowl. When finished, turn around and drive south on the main park road.

Drive 4/10 of a mile south and turn left at the large roofed "Office – Campgrounds – Wooster Ramp" arrow sign.

Drive 4/10 of a mile and turn right (east) at the wooden "**Wooster Ramp**" arrow sign.

Drive 4/10 of a mile and turn right into the boat ramp parking lot. Walk down to the boat ramp and scan the lake for waterfowl.

When finished, turn around and drive west, back to the main park road.

Drive 4/10 of a mile and turn left at the stop sign.

Drive west ½ mile and turn left (south) at the stop sign, exiting the park.

Turn left (east) on Harrod Road.

Drive east 2/10 of a mile and at the stop sign, turn right (south) on Sunnyside Road.

Bird the grassland areas along this road.

Drive ½ mile south and turn left (east) on Windrift Road.

You are entering the **Harrod Wildlife Unit**.

Drive ½ mile east on Windrift Road.

Turn around and return west on Windrift Road.

At the stop sign / T-section, turn left (south) on Sunnyside Road.

Drive 2 miles south to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn left (east) on S.R. 256.

15. CLIFTY FALLS STATE PARK

Jefferson County: I – 465 (south side), south on

I – 65, east on S.R. 256, north on S.R. 62

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 59, A – 10 / 11

Habitat: A very steep and narrow valley with Clifty Creek at the bottom of the canyon. The park has 4 spectacular waterfalls. A mature forest imbedded in steep terrain. The road leading to the campgrounds consists of open woodlands, dense shrubs and conifer stands.

Strategy: The trails are very rugged. Engaging these trails consists of hiking up and down the canyon walls. Our goal is to bird this park effectively, making efficient use of our time. The valley is so narrow that birds on the other side can be heard from the main park road. Furthermore, the overlooks from the main park road allow you to scan the tree tops in the valley below. It might be easier to locate species from this vantage point. We will stop at strategic overlooks to survey woodland species and search for raptors.

For those wanting to hike a trail for exercise, Trail 2 will give you more bang for your buck. Trail 2 is the stone bed of Clifty Creek. In my opinion, it presents the best opportunity to admire the beauty of the canyon and waterfalls.

When To Visit: Visit this site for passerine migration – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Harrod Wildlife Unit at Hardy Lake, turn left (south) onto Sunnyside Road.

Drive 2 miles south to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn left (east) on S.R. 256.

Drive east 13.7 miles and at the stop light, turn left (north) on S.R. 62 (a brown rectangular "Clifty Falls State Park" sign will signal this turn).

Drive north 2.8 miles and turn right (south) at the treated wood

"Entrance – Clifty Falls State Park – Dept. of Natural Resources" sign.

Veer right immediately after the entrance gate.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and turn left into the paved parking lot.

Walk south and around the **Clifty Shelter House**. Viewing **Big Clifty Falls** is mandatory when visiting this park.

It is roughly 50 yards south of the shelter.

When finished, return north to your vehicle.

From the Clifty Shelter parking lot, turn left and drive 2/10 of a mile to the yield sign / T-section.

Turn right (southeast), following the "Campground" and "Nature Center" signs.

Listen for worm-eating Warbler in the steeply wooded ravines.

Drive ½ mile south and pull over at **Lookout Point**.

You can see Big Clifty Falls to the northwest.

Listen for woodland species. Search the tree tops for migrating passerines.

From Lookout Point, drive south 4/10 of a mile and turn right into the **Hickory Grove** parking lot. Survey this area for migrating passerines.

From Hickory Grove, drive south 6/10 of a mile and pull over at the "**Tunnel Falls – Trail 5**" sign.

Clifty Creek is just below you. Listen for Louisiana Waterthrush and Summer Tanager.

From Tunnel Falls, drive south 6/10 of a mile and park at the **Lilly Memorial Overlook**. From this overlook, you can see the **Ohio River** to your south. Search for hawks.

From the Lilly Memorial Overlook, drive south 1.4 miles and turn right at the brown "**Nature Center**" arrow sign.

Park in the gravel lot next to the Nature Center.

Walk south to the "**Trail 1 – To Tower**" sign.

Walk south on Trail 1 to the Observation Tower.

From the Observation Tower you can see the **Ohio River Valley** below. To your northwest will be the Clifty Falls Valley, which you just drove through.

To your south and east, the Ohio River will be visible. A great place for a hawk watch.

When finished, turn around and walk north, back to your vehicle.

The Nature Center is open 12 noon to 4 P.M., Wednesday through Sunday. From the Nature Center parking lot, turn left (north).

Take the next immediate right (northeast), following the brown "Pool / Cragmont Shelter / Park Office" arrow signs.

Habitat consists of open woodland / open brush areas with conifer stands. The trees are much smaller here.

Target birds here might be Yellow-breasted Chat, Prairie and

Blue-winged Warbler.

Drive north 2.3 miles, looping back to the main park road.

At the yield sign / T-section, turn right (north), following the brown "Hickory Grove / Clifty Falls / North Gate" arrow signs.

Drive 1.6 miles to the north entrance gate and exit the park.

16. CHARLESTOWN STATE PARK

Clark County: I – 465 (south side), south on

I – 65, south on S.R. 160, east on S.R. 62

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 59, F – 8

Habitat: Mature forest with steep ravines along the Fourteen Mile River. The park consists mostly of open woodland areas and densely-shrubbed grassland areas peppered with cedar trees.

When To Visit: For migrating songbirds – late March, April, May, late August, September and October. Raptors and owls may over-winter in the grassland areas.

Directions: From the entrance of Clifty Falls State Park, turn left (west) on S.R. 62.

Drive southwest 29.4 miles on S.R. 62 West.

Turn left (south) at the brown "**Charleston State Park – Indiana Department of Natural Resources**" sign.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and at the yield sign / T-section, turn right (southwest).

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

Drive southwest for 1.9 miles and turn left (east) after the yellow elbow arrow sign (just before the R.R. tracks).

Drive ½ mile east and park in the **Trail 3** parking lot.

Start hiking Trail 3 at the north end of the parking lot.

The 1st section of this trail will take you through a densely shrubbed grassland area. Yellow-breasted Chats, White-eyed Vireos and Eastern Towhees will be heard here.

Trail 3 will elbow south when you reach the 1st "Trail 3" arrow sign. You will enter a mature deciduous forest that will run along side **Fourteenmile Creek**.

The trail will turn west at the **Streambank Fishing Site** and loop you back to your vehicle.

When finished, drive west back to the main park road.

Turn right (north) on the main park road.

Drive 1.9 miles north to the T-section at the park entrance gate.

Turn left (north) at this T-section and exit the park.

17. FALLS OF THE OHIO STATE PARK

Floyd County: I – 465 (south side), south on

I – 65, west on Exit # 0

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 58, H – 6

Habitat: Ohio River, waterfalls, Fixed Wier Dam and islands with marsh, Prairie and willow habitat. Fossils are imbedded in hard limestone. The big attraction for birders is the congregation of seabirds and wetland species on Goose Island, Goose Island Dike and other islands in the Ohio River.

When To Visit: One can search for migrating passerines on the Woodland Loop Trail – April, May, late August, September and October. For migrating shorebirds – late March, April, May, late July, August, September and October. For migrating waterfowl – February, March, April, October, November and December.

Thousands of seabirds (gulls) overwinter here.

Directions: From the entrance of Charleston State Park on S.R. 62., turn left (west) on S.R. 62.

Drive west 8 miles and turn right (west) onto Exit S.R. 265 West / To I – 65 / S.R. 62 West.

Veer right onto Exit # 7B / Louisville / I – 65 South.
Drive south 5.6 miles and turn right (west) onto Exit # 0 / Falls of the Ohio State Park / Visitor's Center / Jeffersonville.
Continue straight past the next 2 stop signs.
You will soon see the Ohio River to your left (south).
Continue straight and park behind the **Interpretive Center** (do not veer right onto any entrance ramps – the road you are traveling on is Riverside Drive).
It costs \$ 4.00 to tour the Interpretive Center and Museum.
There is no charge for hiking the trails or fossil beds along the Ohio River.
Walk to the south side of the Interpretive Center, which faces the Ohio River. Use your scope to scan the river and islands.
When finished, walk to the southwest corner of the parking lot.
Hike the trail which leads west from the "Hazard Currents may exist" D.N.R. sign.
Hike this trail west along the Ohio River fossil beds, birding the islands in the Ohio River along the way.
When you reach Cane Run (a small stream), the Woodland Loop Trail will elbow north and loop you back to your vehicle.
Search for migrating songbirds in the forested section of this trail.
When you have finished hiking the trail, drive east around the Interpretive Center.
Drive east on Riverside Drive and exit the park.

18. DEAM LAKE STATE RECREATION AREA

Clark County: I – 465 (south side), south on I – 65, north on S.R. 60

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 58, E – 5

Habitat: Deam Lake, beach, mowed recreational areas, mature woodlands and conifer stands.

When To Visit: For waterfowl on Deam Lake – March, April, October, November and December.

For passerine migration – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Falls of the Ohio State Park on Riverside Drive, drive east on Riverside Drive.

Turn left on Clark Street. Turn left on Market Street.

At the "To I – 65" sign, turn right on Southern Indiana Avenue. Turn right at the next available road (North Shore Drive – following the "I – 65" signs).

At the stop sign / T-section turn right, following the "I – 65 North" arrow sign.

At the stop light, turn left (north) at the "To I – 65 North" sign.

At the next stop sign, turn left (north) onto the I – 65 North entrance ramp.

Stay in the left lane to remain on I – 65 North.

Drive roughly 6.9 miles and veer right onto Exit # 7 / S.R. 60.

At the stop light, turn left (west) on S.R. 60.

At the 5 mile mark, turn right at the flashing red signal and stop sign, staying on S.R. 60 West.

Drive 8.7 miles west and turn right (north) at the large brown "**Deam Lake – State Recreation Area – Indiana Department of Natural Resources – Division of Forestry**" sign (a green rectangular "Deam Lake " arrow sign will also signal this turn).

Drive north 1.2 miles to the Deam Lake S.R.A. entrance.

From the entrance, drive 2/10 of a mile and pause at the bridge.
Scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

At 3/10 of a mile from the entrance, turn right (east), following the brown "**Beach**" arrow sign on the left side of the road.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and park at the Beach House.

Walk east to **Deam Lake**. Scan the lake for waterfowl.

Scan the beach for shorebirds.

When finished, turn around and drive west back to the main park road.

At the stop sign, turn right (north). Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

Drive north 3/10 of a mile and turn right onto the gravel road.

Park by the brown picnic shelter. Walk east past the picnic shelter to the inlet of Deam Lake.

Scan this bay for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, drive south back to the main park road.

Turn right (north) on the main park road.

Drive north 9/10 of a mile to the Campground Registration Office.

Explain that you are just bird watching and want to drive through the campground.

From the Registration Office, drive 1/10 of a mile and veer right at the fork in the road (restrooms are here).

Veer right at every opportunity.

Drive 6/10 of a mile to an asphalt loop / dead end.

Park on the spot which has no camp site.

Follow the mowed foot trail in the northeast corner down to the lake.

Scan the north end of Deam lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, follow the campground road back to the Registration Office.

From the Registration Office, drive south on the main park road and exit the park.

If you want to hike a trail, both Trail 1 and Trail 4 start at the Campground Registration Office.

19. CLARK STATE FOREST
DRY FORK LOOP / LOWER REGION

Clark County: I – 465 (south side), south on
I – 65, west on S.R. 60, north on W. Water Street,
west on W. Main Street, north on School Street
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 58, D / E – 5

Habitat: A 24,000 acre state forest. In addition to the forested hills, farm field and grassland areas also exist. Many small lakes and ponds are visited.

When To Visit: For waterfowl migration – March, April, October, November and December. For passerine migration – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the entrance of Deam Lake S.R.A., drive south on Deam Lake Road for 1.2 miles.

At the stop sign / T-section, turn right (west) on S.R. 60.

Drive west 5.1 miles and in the town of Borden, turn right (north) on W. Water Street (a flashing yellow traffic signal is here with a Hometown Express Convenience Store on the left (south) side of the highway).

Drive north 1/10 of a mile and after the stop sign and R.R. tracks, turn left (west) on W. Main Street.

Drive west 1/10 of a mile and turn right (north) on School Street. Turn left at the school. Follow School Street as it winds north around the school.

Once you are past the school, School Street becomes paved and turns into Jackson Road.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

Drive north 4.3 miles. At the stop sign / T-section, turn right (east) on Daisy Hill Road (a skinny white "B/TC Water" tower is here).

Drive 1.5 miles and veer right (southeast), as the road you are on becomes Frainey Knob Road.

From the green Frainey Knob Road sign, drive 1/10 of a mile and turn right (south) onto Tree Lane (a green Tree Lane street sign is here).

Veer right at 1/10 of a mile. Tree Lane will turn to gravel and become narrow.

Drive 9/10 of a mile. Park in the gravel lot on the left side of the road (right before the red iron gate).

Walk around the red iron gate. Hike this horse trail for 100 yards and search for migrating songbirds.

When finished, return to your vehicle. Follow Tree Lane north back to Frainey Knob Road.

At the stop sign, turn right (east) on Frainey Knob Road.

Drive 1 mile and turn around at the pond on the right side of the road (domesticated geese and buffalo are at this pond).

Drive west on Frainey Knob Road.

When you reach the green Frainey Knob Road sign and T-section, continue straight (do not turn left).

From the Frainey Knob Road sign, drive 1.9 miles west to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn right (north) on Williams Knob Road.

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn right (east) on Honey Run Road (a T-section). Lots of weedy fields and grassland areas here. I logged a Blue Grosbeak here on 7/28/03.

Drive 5.3 miles east on Honey Run Road / Flatwood Road (somewhere along the way, Honey Run turned into Flatwood Road).

At the stop sign / T-section, turn left (north) on Pixley Knob Road.

Drive 1.3 miles north and at the stop sign, right (east) on S.R. 160. Drive east 1.1 miles and turn left (north) on S. County Line Road / Casey Road (turning left at the "Enter Scott Co. – Leave Washington Co." sign).

Turn right (east) immediately on Beech Road (a narrow gravel road).

Drive east 1.3 miles

When you reach the four short metal towers, veer right (east) at the T-section.

A treated wood sign will be at the center of this T-section.

The arrow signs will indicate the fire tower is straight ahead.

Wilcox and Bowen Lake is a left (north) turn.

We will go to the fire tower first.

Drive east 8/10 of a mile and park to your right.

Walk west across the road and climb the fire tower. Conduct a hawk watch. Look for Black Vultures.

The sign next to the fire tower reads: **"This Fire Tower is owned by the Division of Forestry – Warning – Climb at your own risk"**.

When you are finished, return west on the gravel forest road 8/10 of a mile.

At the T-section with 4 short metal towers, turn right (north). (following the Wilcox / Bowen Lake arrow signs).

Drive another 8/10 of a mile and at the T-section, turn right (east).

Park in the gravel lot to your right (south).

Hike the trail in the southeast corner of the lot. When you get to the top of the dike, scan **Wilcox Lake** for waterfowl and wading birds. On 7/28/03, a Broad-winged Hawk flew across the lake.

When finished, turn left (west) from the parking lot.

Drive 2/10 of a mile west and park in front of the **"Bowen Lake – No Swimming – No Overnight Camping – Keep Horses off Dam"** sign.

Climb the dike and scan **Bowen Lake** for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, turn around and drive east on the gravel road.

The road will elbow left (north) at the Wilcox Lake parking lot.

Monitor the grasslands and cattle pastures on the left (west) side of the road. Follow this gravel road north to Bloomington Trail Road.

20. CLARK STATE FOREST **SHAW LOOP / UPPER REGION**

Clark / Scott Counties: I – 465 (south side),
south on I – 65, west on S.R. 160

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 58, C / D – 5 / 6

Habitat: A state forest, grassland areas, farm fields, cattle pastures and open woodland areas.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating passerines – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the stop sign / T-section at Bloomington Trail Road, turn right (southeast) on Bloomington Trail Road. Drive 6/10 of a mile and turn left (north).

Park by the "**Shaw Lake – Walk in Only – No Overnight – Camping – No swimming – No Motorized Vehicles Beyond this Point**" sign.

Hike north past the orange iron gates to **Shaw Lake**.

Stay on the wide horse trail. Scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, hike south back to your vehicle.

From the Shaw Lake parking lot, turn left (southeast) on Bloomington Trail Road.

At 1/10 of a mile you will see the green county line road sign on the right side of the road. You are now on Brownstown Road. You will pass under I – 65 and reach S.R. 31 at 3.4 miles (from Shaw Lake).

Turn right (south) on S.R. 31.

Drive south 2/10 of a mile and turn right (west) at the small treated wood "**Forest Office – Service Area**" arrow sign.

The Clark State Forest Office is 2/10 of a mile west on the right side of the road. It is open Monday through Friday – 7:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M..

Drive 8/10 of a mile and turn right (west) at the stop sign / T-section (following the "Fire Tower" arrow sign).

After you cross the I – 65 bridge you will see the "**White Oak Nature Preserve**" on the left (south) side of the road.

For those who have plenty of time, you can park in the lot on the right (north) side of the road and walk some of the well marked trails.

Veer left at 8/10 of a mile, following the "Wilcox Lake" arrow sign.

At 2.9 miles, veer right at the fork in the road.

A paved parking lot will be on the left.

You will reach the Fire Tower again at 3 miles.

From the fire tower, drive 8/10 of a mile west and turn right (north) at the T-section with 4 short metal towers (the area from the fire tower to Bloomington Trail Road has already been covered).

Drive 1.8 miles north to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn left (north) on Bloomington Trail Road.

Drive 7/10 of a mile and at the 4-way stop, turn left (west) on Salem Road.

You will encounter grassland habitat along this road.

Drive 2 miles west and turn right (north) on Liberty Knob Road.

Drive roughly 2.8 miles north and at the stop sign / T-section, turn left (north) on Bloomington Trail Road.

**21. JACKSON WASHINGTON STATE
FOREST / BACKCOUNTRY ROADS LOOP**
**Washington County: I – 465 (south side), south
on I – 65, west on S.R. 256, south on S.R. 39,
west on Mount Eden Road**
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 58, A / B – 3 / 4

Habitat: A state forest, farm fields, Delaney Lake, Small ponds and grassland areas.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating passerines – April, May late August, September and October.

Directions: From the intersection of Bloomington Trail Road and Liberty Knob Road in Clark State Forest, Turn left (north) on Bloomington Trail Road.

After you pass under the famous Leota Covered Bridge, veer right at the fork in the road.

Drive 2.6 miles north to S.R. 56.

At the stop sign, turn left (west) on S.R. 56 (at the intersection just before S.R. 56, Bloomington Trail Road turned into Zion Road).

Drive west 1 mile and turn right (north) on S.R. 39.

Drive north 4.6 miles and turn left (west) on Mount Eden Road.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

At 7.5 miles, veer left at the fork in the road. The road veering right is Eden Road. We will be on Delaney Road when we veer left.

After driving 10.1 miles around the northern perimeter of Jackson-Washington State Forest, turn left (east) on Delaney PK. (a green Delaney Park sign with a canoe on top is on the left (east) side of the road).

Drive roughly ½ mile to the entrance of **Delaney Park**.

The park is owned by the county so a \$2.00 entrance fee is required.

After passing the entrance gate, turn right at the camp store and park.

Scan **Delaney Lake** for waterfowl.

When finished, turn left (west) from the parking lot and exit the park.

At the stop sign / T-section, turn left (south) on Delaney Park Road.

Drive 7/10 of a mile south and turn left (east) at the treated wood "**Spurgeon Hollow Lake**" arrow sign.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and park in the gravel lot to your left.

From the boat ramp, scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, follow the gravel road west back to Delaney Park Road. Turn left (south) on Delaney Park Road.

Drive south 1.3 miles and at the stop sign / T-section, turn left (east) on Nicholson Hollow Road.

Drive east 2.8 miles and at the elbow in the road, pull straight (east) into the **Potter Lake** parking lot.

Walk east for 3 or 4 minutes. Climb the dike to Potter Lake.

From the dike, scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, turn right (north) on Nicholson Hollow Road.

From Potter Lake, drive 1.4 miles to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn left (north) on West Point Road / Pull Tight Road.

Drive 3.2 miles north to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn left (north) on Pumpkin Ctr. E..

Drive 1/10 of a mile and veer right, staying on Pumpkin Center E.

Drive north 1.1 miles to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn right (east) on Power Line Road.

Drive 1 mile east to S.R. 39 (a 3-way stop).

22. STARVE HOLLOW STATE RECREATION AREA

**Jackson County: I – 465 (south side), south on
I – 65, west on S.R. 50, south on S.R. 135, east
on C.R. 550 S., north on C.R. 250 W.
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 51, H – 9**

Habitat: Starve Hollow Lake, Driftwood Fish Hatchery Ponds, beach, mowed grass recreational areas, Vallonia Tree Nursery and Jackson-Washington State Forest.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating passerines – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Jackson – Washington State Forest at S.R. 39 and Power Line Road, turn left (north) on S.R. 39. Drive north 2.9 miles and turn left (west) at the "**Sages Ferry – Public Access Site – Dept. of Natural Resources – Div. of Fish and Wildlife**" sign.

To the west is an overgrown sage marsh. You can't see any water here. You will have to bird this marsh by ear and play tapes.

Walk north to the boat launch on the **Muscatatuck River**.

Scan the muddy river banks for shorebirds and herons.

Scan the marsh on the east side of S.R. 39.

Muscatatuck River serves as the Washington / Jackson county line here. When finished, turn left (north) on S.R. 39.

From Sages Ferry, drive 2/10 of a mile and turn left (west) on the gravel road.

Drive roughly 30 yards and park.

Scan this small marsh on the north side of the Muscatatuck River.

When finished, turn left (north) on S.R. 39.

Drive north 1.8 miles and turn left (west) on C.R. 700 S. (an old run down church and cemetery is on the left side of the road).

Four miles west on C.R. 700 S. is a lowland farm area.

A yellow and black "Flood Area" road sign is here.

This area should be checked for waders and shorebirds after heavy spring rains.

At around 5.6 miles, C.R. 700 S. turns into C.R. 650 S.

At 7.1 miles, C.R. 650 S. turns into C.R. 600 S. (another Flood Area sign is encountered here).

You will reach S.R. 135 in 8.7 miles.

At the stop sign, turn right (north) on S.R. 135 North.

Drive north ½ mile and turn right (east) on C.R. 550 S. (a large brown rectangular **"Starve Hollow State Recreation Area"** sign will signal this turn).

Drive east 9/10 of a mile and turn left (north) on C.R. 250 W.

Drive north 6/10 of a mile and turn right (east) at the brown **"Driftwood – State Fish Hatchery – Dept. of Natural Resources – Div. of Fish and Wildlife"** sign.

Scan all the fish hatchery ponds for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, turn right (north) on C.R. 250 W.

Drive 2/10 of a mile and turn right (east) into the gravel parking lot.

Walk up to the dike and scan **Starve Hollow Lake** for waterfowl.

When finished, turn right (north) on C.R. 250 W.

Drive north 4/10 of a mile and turn right (east) at the wooden **"Starve Hollow Lake – Department of Natural Resources – Division of Forestry"** sign.

The entrance gate is 2/10 of a mile.

After passing the entrance gate, turn right at the treated wood "Nature Center" arrow sign.

Drive south 1/10 of a mile and turn left at the yield sign.

Park in the paved lot in front of the out houses.

Walk south to the beach. Scan the beach for shorebirds.

Scan Starve Hollow Lake for waterfowl. Search the surrounding trees for migrating warblers.

When finished, exit the parking lot and drive north, back to the main park road.

Turn left (west) on the main park road and exit the park.

23. JACKSON WASHINGTON STATE FOREST / UPPER REGION

Jackson County: I – 465 (south side), south on I – 65, west on S.R. 50, south on S.R. 250
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 51, G / H – 9 / 10

Habitat: Forested hills, farm land and Knob Lake.

When To Visit: For passerine migration – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Starve Hollow State Recreation Area on C.R. 250 W., turn right (north) on C.R. 250 W.

Drive north 3/10 of a mile and turn right (east) on C.R. 400 S. Drive east 2.9 miles and turn left at the treated wood "**Skyline Drive – Shelterhouse – Horse Trail 2 Parking – Picnic Areas – Vistas**" arrow signs.

You have entered the **Jackson Washington State Forest**.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

Drive north 4/10 of a mile and turn left (west) at the **Starve Hollow Vista**. A beautiful view of the valley below.

From the Starve Hollow Vista, drive 6/10 of a mile north to the T-section.

There is a fire tower here which is not birder friendly. It only has one small window per side and is covered with plexiglass. You will probably get a distorted image looking through these windows with optics. I don't recommend the climb.

At this T-section, turn left (west), following the treated wood "**Brownstown Vista**" arrow sign.

Drive 7/10 of a mile west and park at the **Brownstown Vista**. Scan the sky for raptors. Search the surrounding trees for songbirds.

Turn around at the Brownstown Vista and drive east.

When you reach the T-section, continue straight (east).

From the T-section, drive northeast 8/10 of a mile and park by **Tampico Vista**. Scan the sky for raptors. Search the trees for warblers.

From the Tampico Vista, veer right (northeast).

Drive 3/10 of a mile and turn right onto the asphalt loop around.

Park in front of the **Slygo Vista**.

Search this area for birds. Scan the sky for raptors.

From the Slygo Vista, drive east ½ mile to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn left (north) on C.R. 100 E. (this county road is unmarked).

Drive 2/10 of a mile to the stop sign / T-section.

Turn right (south) on S.R. 250.

Drive 4/10 of a mile south. Turn left (east) at the "Jackson – Washington – State Forest – Department of Natural Resources – Division of Forestry" sign.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward. This will be a quick drive through to check for migrating passerines.

Drive 8/10 of a mile. Scan **Knob Lake** on the right (south) side of the road.

The main park road will dead end in 1.3 miles at Pinnacle Shelter.

Turn around and return west on the main park road.

24. EWING BOTTOMS

Jackson County: I – 465 (south side), south on I – 65, west on S.R. 50, north on N. Ewing Street, north on W. Spring Street

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 51, F / G – 8 / 9

Habitat: Small woodlots, flooded farm fields, grassland areas and the east fork of the White River.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating shorebirds – Late March, April, May, late July, August, September and October.

Directions: From the Washington Jackson State Forest on S.R. 250, turn right (northwest) on S.R. 250.

Drive north 2.2 miles to the flashing red traffic signal and 4-way stop.

Drive straight through this intersection.

You are now on S.R. 50 West.

Drive 7/10 of a mile west and turn right (north) on N. Ewing Street (Ewing Street is unmarked here – turn just after the green and white rectangular "Ewing" arrow sign – just before the S.R. 135 arrow sign – turning right at the Brownstown water tower).

Drive north 3/10 of a mile to the 1st stop sign.

Turn left (north) on W. Spring Street.

You will enter the flood plain at 3/10 of a mile.

Drive north 8/10 of a mile and after crossing the White River Bridge, turn right (northeast) on C.R. 150 W.

Monitor the farm fields on both sides of the road for flooded fields and shorebirds.

Drive north 2.3 miles and turn left (west) on C.R. 300 N.

Drive 8/10 of a mile and turn left (south) on C.R. 300 W.

Drive 2 miles south and at the stop sign / T-section, turn left (east) on C.R. 100 N. / C.R. 150

Drive 1.5 miles east to the White River Bridge.

Turn around and head back west on C.R. 100 N. / C.R. 150
 Drive west 1.5 miles and turn left (south) on C.R. 310 W.
 (a yellow and black arrow sign is attached to this county road
 sign post).

This paved road will soon turn to gravel.

Sandhill Cranes have been known to stage in this area during
 migration.

Follow this road as it winds south for 1.2 miles to S.R. 50.

When you reach S.R. 50, the road you are on turns into
 C.R. 350 W.

If you are having success finding flooded fields and birds here,
 continue working county roads on both sides of S.R. 50. Some
 flooding also occurs on S.R. 135 N., where it splits from S.R. 50
 and heads north.

25. GROUSE RIDGE

**Bartholomew County: I – 465 (south side), south
 on I – 65, west on S.R. 58, west on C.R. 525 S.,
 south on C.R. 700 W.**

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 51, C – 9

Habitat: A hilly forested area, conifer stands and a small lake.

When To Visit: The small lake will provide waterfowl
 opportunities – March, April, October, November and December.
 The forested hills are good for migrating song birds – April, May,
 late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Ewing Bottoms at S.R. 50 and C.R. 350 W.,
 turn right (west) on S.R. 50.

Drive ½ mile west and turn right (north) on S.R. 135.

S.R. 58 will merge with S.R. 135 at around 5.6 miles.

Drive 6.8 miles north and turn right (east) on S.R. 58 (separating

from S.R. 135).

At 1.6 miles, S.R. 58 will turn left (north). Stay on S.R. 58. Drive roughly 19.6 miles north and turn left (west) on C.R. 525 S. (start looking for C.R. 525 after you pass Ogilville United Methodist Church on the left (west) side of the road – a silver water tower and aluminum pole barn is also on the left side of the road).

Drive 1.2 miles west and turn left (south) at the dead end / T-section (following the brown "Public Access Site" arrow sign – C.R. 700 W.).

Drive south $\frac{3}{10}$ of a mile and at the elbow in the road, continue straight (south) on C.R. 700 W. (leaving C.R. 525 S.).

Drive $\frac{1}{2}$ mile and turn right (west) on the unmarked county road. A brown "Public Access Site" and "**Grouse Ridge – Dept. of Natural Resources – Div. of Fish and Wildlife – No Fires / No Camping**" signs are on the right (west) side of the road.

Drive $\frac{2}{10}$ of a mile and park in one of the spaces on the right side of the road.

Walk south across the main park road and onto the dike.

Scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

At the south end of the dike is a fishing trail which leads you around the lake.

When finished, return to your vehicle. Continue driving west on the main park road.

Drive $\frac{1}{10}$ of a mile west and veer right onto the gravel road loop-around.

Park in the gravel and walk south to the rusty iron gate.

Walk south on this wide trail in search of woodland species.

When finished, turn around and return to your vehicle.

Drive east on the main park road and exit the park.

26. DRIFTWOOD PUBLIC FISHING AREA
Johnson County: I – 465 (south side), south on
I – 65, west on S.R. 252, south on S.R. 31
Indiana Delorme Map: Page 45, G – 10

Habitat: Sandpiper Lake and Plover Lake. The north and west perimeter of these lakes consist of woodlands, brush and a farm field. The east perimeter consists of open brush habitat with lots of Cottonwood trees.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating passerines – April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the entrance of Grouse Ridge at C.R. 700 W., turn left (north) at the stop sign / T-section (C.R. 700 W. is unmarked here).

Drive ½ mile to the stop sign / T-section (the intersection of C.R. 700 W. and C.R. 525 S.)

Continue straight (north) on C.R. 525 S.

Drive north 3/10 of a mile and at the yield sign, turn right (east) on C.R. 525 S.

Drive east 1.2 miles back to S.R. 58 (a stop sign / T-section).

Turn left (north) on S.R. 58.

Drive 1 mile north to the stop light and turn right (east), staying on S.R. 58.

Drive east 2.7 miles and at the stop sign, turn left onto the I – 65 North entrance ramp.

Drive 12.1 miles north and veer right onto Exit # 76-B / S.R. 31 North / Edinburgh.

Drive 3.3 miles north on S.R. 31 and turn left (west) at the "**Driftwood – Public Fishing Area-Dept. of Natural Resources – Div. of Fish and Wildlife**" sign (sign is on the left (west) side of the road – a cemetery and the Dollar General Store is on the east side of the highway).

Turn right (north) on the first road after entering D.N.R. property.

This road runs parallel to S.R. 31.

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward. The road will soon turn to gravel.

This is a one-way road which circles the lakes. Use the gravel pull-offs to stop and survey an area (scan the lake – search for migrant song birds).

Drive 1.6 miles around the lakes.

When the road turns to pavement again, veer left at the fork in the road (following the telephone poles).

Drive 1/10 of a mile and pull over.

Scan the lakes on both sides of the road for waterfowl and other wetland species.

The lake to your left (west) is **Sandpiper Lake**. The lake to your right (east) is **Plover Lake**.

When finished, turn around and drive south, back to the paved circle.

Turn left (east) at the paved circle and exit the fishing area.

27. ATTERBURY FISH AND WILDLIFE AREA

**Johnson County: I – 465 (south side), south on
I – 65, west on S.R. 252, continue straight (west)
on C.R. 800 S.**

Indiana Delorme Map: Page 45, F / G – 9 / 10

Habitat: Woodland areas, grasslands, Nineveh Creek, Sugar Creek, Stone Arch Lake, Pisgah Lake, many marshes, and open brush areas.

When To Visit: For migrating waterfowl – March, April, October, November and December. For migrating passerines – late March, April, May, late August, September and October.

Directions: From the Driftwood Public Fishing Area on S.R. 31, turn left (north) on S.R. 31.

Drive north 8/10 of a mile and at the stop light, turn left (west) on C.R. 800 S. (this county road is unmarked at this intersection – this is the intersection of S.R. 31 and S.R. 252).

Drive west 1.7 miles and veer right (north) at the "Camp Atterbury -1942 Rock".

Drive 1/10 of a mile and turn right (north) immediately after the rock (this is Mauxferry Road on the Atterbury map).

Hang your ear out the window. Start car-birding from this point forward.

Drive north 1.5 miles and at the yield sign, turn right (east) [this is Pisgah Road on the Atterbury Map].

Drive east 1 mile to the dead end.

Go to the aluminum guard rail on the north side of the road.

Search the river for migrating passerines and wading birds.

Turn around and drive west on Pisgah Road.

Drive 1 mile west and at the 1st intersection, turn right (north) [following the small treated wood "Pisgah Lake" arrow sign].

Drive 2/10 of a mile north and park in the lot on the right (east) side of the road.

Walk north to the boat ramp and scan **Pisgah Lake** for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, turn around and drive south, back to the 1st intersection and Pisgah Road.

At the yield sign, turn right (west) on Pisgah Road.

Drive 1.3 miles west and at the stop sign, turn right (north) on School House Road (Johnson County Park is at this intersection).

Drive north 7/10 of a mile and turn left at the treated wood "**Honker Haven**" sign (an observation tower and parking lot will signal this turn).

From the observation tower, use your scope to scan the marsh for waterfowl and other wetland species.

You can also walk around the marsh on the widely mowed trail.

When finished, turn left (north) on School House Road.

Drive north ½ mile and turn left (west) on C.R. 550 S.

Drive west 7/10 of a mile and turn left (south) at the small treated wood "**Mink Meadow Marsh**" sign.

Park in this paved lot. Put on your rubber boots.

Walk south on the grassy D.N.R. service road in the southwest corner of this lot.

There are some nice grassland areas on both sides of this service road which warrants investigation.

This service road will dead end at the tiny mud boat ramp at **Mink Meadow Marsh**.

From the boat ramp, scan the marsh for wetland species.

When finished, turn around and walk north back to your vehicle.

From the Mink Meadow Marsh parking lot, turn left (west) on C.R. 550 S.

Drive 1/10 of a mile and turn left (south) at the treated wood "Mallard Marsh" sign.

Park in this paved lot. Walk south to the paved boat ramp.

Scan **Mallard Marsh** for waterfowl and other wetland species.

When finished, turn left (west) on C.R. 550 S.

Drive west 4/10 of a mile and at the stop sign, turn left (south) on C.R. 200 E.

When the road elbows right (west), turn left (south) at the next road (a jog-following the white "POW Chapel" arrow sign).

Drive south 7/10 of a mile and park in one of the spaces on the right side of the road.

Walk west to **Stone Arch Lake** (following the "POW Chapel" arrow sign).

From the boat ramp, scan the lake for waterfowl and wading birds.

When finished, return to your vehicle.

At the T-section where your vehicle was parked, turn left (east).

Drive 1/10 of a mile east and veer left at the elbow in the road.

Park in the paved "Teal Marsh" parking lot.

The best place to view this marsh is from the grassy dike, which starts at the elbow in the road (just before the parking lot).

Scan **Teal Marsh** for dabbling ducks and other wetland species.

When finished, turn around and drive west back to C.R. 200 E.

When you reach the T-section and parking lot for Stone Arch Lake, turn right (north) on C.R. 200 E. (no county road sign here).

Drive 3/10 of a mile north and at the T-section, turn right (east) on C.R. 650 S. (no county road sign here).

Drive east 9/10 of a mile and turn left (north).

Park in the gravel lot.

From this parking lot, walk northeast $\frac{1}{4}$ mile through the grasslands to **Coyote Marsh**.

Scan the marsh for dabbling ducks and other wetland species.

When finished, walk south back to your vehicle.

Turn left (east) on C.R. 650 S. (no county road sign here - see Atterbury Map).

Drive 3/10 of a mile east, and then south, to the stop sign.

At the stop sign, turn left (east) on North Street.

Drive east 4/10 of a mile to the stop sign at School House Road.

Continue straight (east) on North Street.

Drive ½ mile east and turn right (south) on Clark Street (no county road sign here – it is the 2nd road you come to).

Drive south 8/10 of a mile and at the T-section, turn left (east) on Division Street (no county road sign here – see Atterbury Map).

Drive 2/10 of a mile east and turn right (south) on Burnside Street (no county road sign here – see Atterbury Map).

Veer left at the fork in the paved roads (1/10 of a mile).

Drive south 9/10 of a mile to the stop sign.

Turn left (east) on Hospital Road and return to S.R. 31.

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