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FACT SHEET

"THE BIRDS OF MAGNOLIA CEMETERY" BOOK AND MAGNOLIA CEMETERY

Listed here are facts and details about Patrick Harwood's new coffee table book, "The Birds of Magnolia Cemetery: Charleston's Secret Bird Sanctuary" and Magnolia Cemetery, one of America's most historic and beautiful graveyards.

At a Glance: "The Birds of Magnolia Cemetery: Charleston's Secret Bird Sanctuary"

- Publisher and Publication Date: BirdsEyeViews on Nov. 22, 2011
- Size and Book Type: Perfect Bound soft cover, 130 pages, 11 inches by 8 ½ inches
- Types of Birds: 46 types of birds are featured; there are more than 400 total photos
- Author's Favorite Photos: green heron with a dragonfly, osprey eating a fish sequence, and the book cover photograph of two wood storks hunkered down on a long branch
- When Photos Taken: Between 2008 to the present, all times of the year and conditions, from zero to 100 degrees outside
- What Inspired the Author to Write this Book: "When at the end of last year I counted the different types of birds and found I had quality images of more than 40 kinds. Also, such a book like this hasn't been written about Magnolia Cemetery. Thirdly, I've always wanted to write a book. It's been on my bucket list."

At a Glance: Magnolia Cemetery

- Address, Size and Age: 70 Cunningham Ave, Charleston, S.C. It is 128 acres. The cemetery was founded in 1850
- Number Buried There: approximately 35,000, including many prominent figures from Charleston and South Carolina history. More than two thousand Civil War fatalities and veterans are buried there including five Confederate generals.
- Access: Magnolia Cemetery is open every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A donation box is at the entrance. Otherwise, it is free to visit.

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