



# Education & Outreach Report

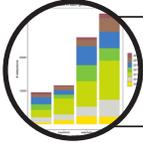
January - December 2025



# Our Mission



To contribute to the conservation of birds and all wildlife through scientific research, education and outreach, and conservation policy advocacy.



## Science

To gather information about avian communities and habitat use that will assist state, federal, and private natural resource managers in their efforts to implement conservation programs.



## Education

To provide opportunities for people of all ages to learn about species and their habitats.



## Advocacy

To advocate for sound, science-based conservation policies that benefit birds, other wildlife and environmental quality.

## Board of Directors

**Theresa Enderle**  
Chair  
Independence, Missouri

**Doug Doughty**  
Vice Chair  
Chillicothe, Missouri

**Tammy Gillespie**  
Secretary  
Columbia, Missouri

**Jerry Giger**  
Treasurer  
Rolla, Missouri

**Kim Ratcliffe**  
Columbia, Missouri

**Tracy Lewandowski**  
Kansas City, Missouri

**Chris Reeves**  
Camdenton, Missouri

We are looking to fill board vacancies!  
Apply at: <https://bit.ly/MRBOBoDapplication>

## Staff

**Dana Ripper Duke**  
Director/Founder

**Ethan Duke**  
Director/Founder

**Tessa Poolman**  
Director of Community Conservation Programs

**Marlee Malmberg**  
Operations Assistant

**Isabelle Guthrey**  
Environmental Educator

**Kaylee Woelfel**  
Bird-friendly Communities Coordinator

**Hannah McFarland**  
Media & Project Contractor

**Melina Matheney**  
Central Region Education Coordinator

**Stori Smith**  
Plastic Pollution Educator

## MRBO's Core Values

- Robust data and scientific integrity
- Time and cost efficiency and use of technological innovations
- Fostering the formation of partnerships
- Embracing and encouraging equity, diversity and inclusion
- Empowering and providing opportunities for young people



On the cover: *Flicker in the Snow* by Marvin De Jong



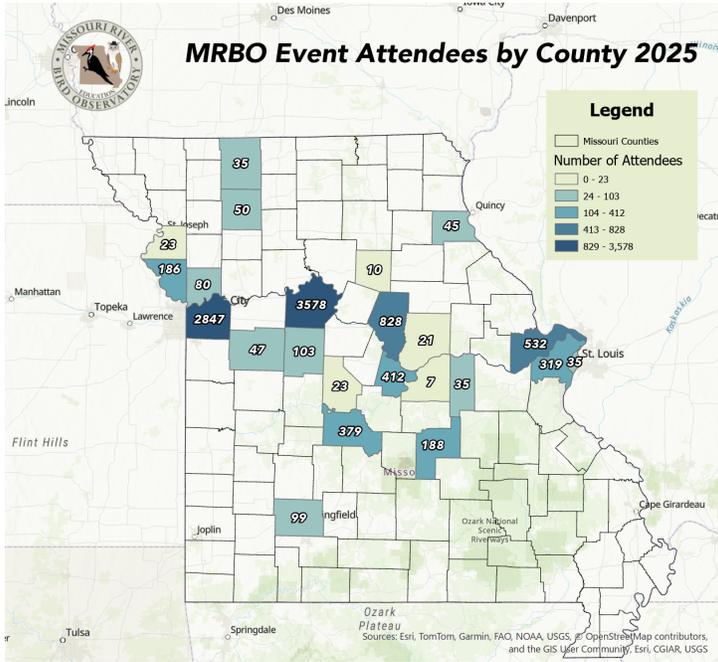
P.O. Box 16  
Arrow Rock, MO 65320  
660.837.3888

<https://mrbo.org>  
facebook.com/moriverbirdobs  
instagram @moriverbirdobs  
bluesky @moriverbirdobs.bsky.social  
youtube @moriverbirdobs

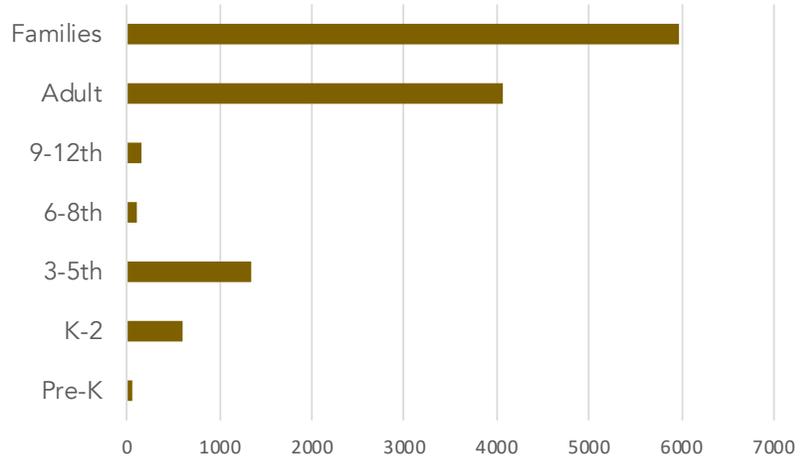


# Education Program Metrics

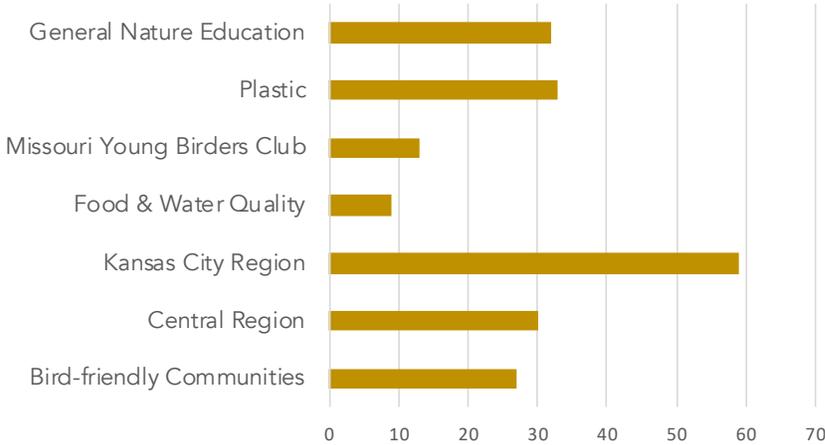
In 2025, MRBO delivered 203 programs reaching >10,000 people



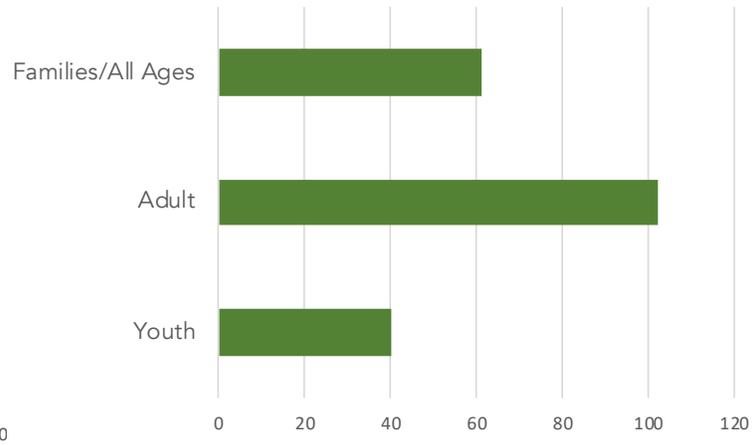
Number of program attendees by age group



Number of programs in MRBO's focal topic areas and geographies



Number of programs delivered by intended audience age



## Thank you, 2025 Education Program sponsors!



Supporters



Missouri Foundation for Health



# Kansas City Community Education

## Metrics

Event & Program Total: 55

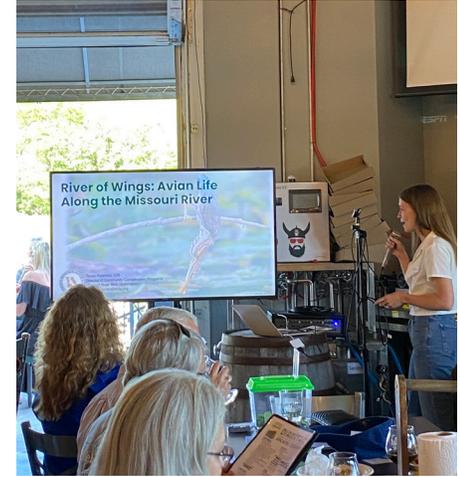
Total Participants: 2,778

Public/Partner Bird Walks: 17

Presentations: 29

Tabling/Outreach Events: 12

Throughout 2025, MRBO expanded and deepened its education programming across the Kansas City metro, connecting people of all ages with nature through hands-on learning, community partnerships, and place-based experiences. From classrooms and conservation centers to neighborhood parks and urban farms, MRBO's education efforts reached residents where they live, learn, and gather to make conservation accessible, relevant, and engaging.



Over the course of the year, MRBO delivered more than 55 education programs and events in Kansas City, reaching over 2,700 participants. These programs spanned formal classroom visits, field days, bird walks, workshops, and community science initiatives, with many offered in collaboration with long-standing and newly formed partners. As MRBO's presence in the metro has grown, so too has the opportunity to return to schools, community centers, and neighborhoods for repeat programming, strengthening relationships and reinforcing learning over time.



The year began with a partnership program with the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) at the Anita B. Gorman Conservation Discovery Center, where participants built Eastern Bluebird nest boxes from start to finish. Alongside hands-on construction, participants learned how to properly place and maintain boxes and how cavity-nesting birds fit into Missouri's ecosystems. The Discovery Center continued to be a key partner throughout the year, hosting additional programs such as the annual Project FeederWatch Kickoff, which introduced participants to Cornell Lab of Ornithology's community science program and encouraged winter bird monitoring at the Center's feeders.

MRBO also continued its collaboration with the Kansas City Art Institute for a second year, lending ecological expertise to first-year sculpture students. Through conversations about cavity-nesting birds and responsible design practices, students explored how art and conservation can intersect in ways that support wildlife safety and success.

Public programs and workshops remained a cornerstone of MRBO's education work. In partnership with MDC Naturalist Susie Harris, MRBO delivered a series of Missouri bird programs at Burr Oak Woods Nature Center, covering topics such as American Kestrel nest boxes, woodpeckers, and hummingbirds. These programs combined species life history with discussions about Missouri's natural communities and concluded with take-home activities or materials that encouraged participants to continue engaging with nature beyond the program.

Youth education played a particularly strong role throughout the spring and summer months. MRBO participated in Discover Nature Field Days at James A. Reed Memorial Wildlife Area for the second consecutive year, serving every chapter of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Kansas City. Designed for K-2 students, the Birding 101 station introduced binocular use and basic bird identification, with young participants spotting species such as Great Blue Herons, Canada Geese, Turkey Vultures, and even a juvenile Bald Eagle.

Summer programming included partnerships with organizations focused on community well-being and leadership development. At Global One Urban Farms, MRBO led a bird walk and discussion for ProX Summer Interns, connecting bird observations to broader conversations about food systems, native plants, and the links between human and ecosystem health. MRBO staff also joined the Urban Rangers Corps on their end-of-summer float trip on the Current River, introducing participants to birding during a multi-day camping and paddling experience. Rangers enthusiastically shared sightings ranging from Louisiana Waterthrush and Swainson's Warbler to Broad-winged Hawks and Bald Eagles.



Closer to home, MRBO worked with community leaders in Kansas City's historic Dunbar neighborhood to host a summer Bioblitz for a youth day camp. Students explored Dunbar Park documenting birds, plants, and insects before creating nature journals to record their discoveries. Over the course of the day, hesitant participants became confident observers that were listening for bird songs, sweeping nets through tall grass, and using identification tools to better understand the living world around them.

Bird walks continued to be one of MRBO's most popular offerings for adults and families alike. Throughout the year, MRBO led bird walks across the metro, including an Earth Day-themed walk at the Linda Hall Library Arboretum, creative adult summer camp experiences such as birding by bike at Forest Hill Calvary Cemetery, and a Birds and Blooms hike at the Discovery Center. New partnerships also expanded birding opportunities into additional green spaces, including a late-season bird walk at Smithville Lake in collaboration with Clay County Parks, where participants observed 18 species along the edge of the wildlife refuge.



## EPA Environmental Education Grant Programming

Through an EPA Environmental Education grant, MRBO launched new approaches to community-centered learning in Kansas City, most notably through the creation of Conservation Cafés. These gatherings are designed to bring neighbors together over a shared meal to discuss environmental interests, concerns, and priorities. Rather than delivering predetermined content, Conservation Cafés emphasize listening and relationship-building, helping MRBO better understand how to develop programming that reflects community needs and values.

As part of the same EPA project, MRBO awarded three sub-awards to Kansas City organizations and neighborhoods to expand local capacity for meaningful environmental education. These sub-awardees are implementing projects tailored to their communities, and MRBO looks forward to sharing the outcomes and impacts of this work in 2026. In the meantime, planning and coordination continue for additional Conservation Cafés and collaborative programming opportunities.



## Outreach & Community Events



*Tessa Thomas is MRBO's Director of Community Conservation Programs. She is based in Kansas City, Missouri.*

In 2025, MRBO significantly expanded its outreach presence, intentionally building new and non-traditional partnerships throughout Kansas City. A major ongoing effort included participation in IMPACT MO Single Point of Service Days, bi-weekly events serving families connected to Kansas City Public Schools and Head Start programs. At these events, families connected with MRBO staff to learn about free public programs, local nature resources, and opportunities to spend time outdoors together, while also accessing services from a wide range of community partners.

Seasonal community events also provided opportunities to reach new audiences. During October, MRBO participated in five trunk-or-treat and Halloween events across the city, four of which were new partnerships. These events introduced many families to MRBO and MDC for the first time, sparked curiosity about local wildlife, and strengthened relationships with neighborhoods across the metro.

From large-scale citywide programs to small neighborhood gatherings, MRBO's education and outreach efforts in Kansas City throughout 2025 demonstrated the power of meeting people where they are. By combining science-based education, community partnerships, and inclusive programming, MRBO continues to foster meaningful connections between people and nature—laying the groundwork for stewardship that lasts well beyond a single program or season.



# Central Region Education Program

## Metrics

Events and Program Total: 58  
Virtual Programs: 1  
Presentations: 10  
Field Days and Bird Hikes: 17  
Tabling and Festivals: 16  
People Reached: 5,408

In 2025, MRBO expanded environmental education across Missouri's central region through experiential, place-based programs founded in community collaboration. Working with schools, libraries, conservation groups, and community organizations, these efforts engaged audiences of all ages in meaningful experiences supporting bird conservation, ecological literacy, connection to nature, and informed regionwide environmental stewardship. Through a blend of youth programs, community events, webinars, and more, MRBO reached thousands of mid-Missourians.

## Youth Programs

### Arrow Rock Natural History Programs

During Spring 2025, Arrow Rock State Historic Site served as an outdoor classroom for over 875 students and 126 adults through the Arrow Rock Natural History Programs. Led by Isabelle Guthrey in April and May, these programs guided participants through Arrow Rock's cultural and natural resources, including chert, salt, and water from the Big Spring.

Students engaged in discussions connecting natural resources to human and ecological systems, participated in bird scavenger hunts, and explored bird migration and Missouri biodiversity. Delivered in partnership with Friends of Arrow Rock and Missouri State Parks, these programs supported interdisciplinary learning by integrating history, ecology, and cultural heritage.

### Young Explorers Camp and Junior Naturalist Camp

In 2025, MRBO hosted the 9th annual Young Explorers Camp (YEC), consisting of two week-long sessions for youth ages 8–11, followed by a week-long Junior Naturalist Camp (JNC) for youth ages 11–14.

Across all three weeks, Melina Matheney and Isabelle Guthrey led 26 campers in immersive, hands-on programming focused on team building and collaborative learning, animal and plant adaptations, creative exploration through art and construction, outdoor skills, and ecological observation.

Activities included building bird feeders and boats from natural materials, creating sun prints with native plants, sculpting with clay, exploring forest, creek, and prairie ecosystems, and preparing foraged nettle soup over a campfire. Wildlife encounters, fishing, creek exploration, macroinvertebrate sampling, and insect observation were consistently cited as highlights.



Education Assistant Isabelle Guthrey holding a snake to show the Young Explorer Campers



Young Explorer focused on learning Flint Knapping



Young Explorers picking apart owl pellets



Macroinvertebrates studies at Arrow Rock Nature School

## Arrow Rock Nature School

The Arrow Rock Nature School (ARNS) is a place-based outdoor learning center located at the historic village of Arrow Rock, Missouri. The site is within walking distance of prairies, ponds, forest trails, and the village itself, allowing for diverse field-based instruction.

In fall of 2025, ARNS supported 3 different school groups totaling 66 students and 17 adults in immersive environmental education daytrips. As a designated Discover Nature School Field Experience site, ARNS provides inquiry-based, curriculum-supported outdoor education while working to reduce financial barriers. Field experiences are designed to engage students in hands-on exploration of prairies, ponds, woodlands, and wetlands using established curricula, including Discover Nature Schools, Project WET, Project Learning Tree, and Project WILD.

Youth programs and camps were hosted at Arrow Rock State Historic Site and Big Muddy National Wildlife Refuge and were made possible through support from Arrow Rock State Park staff, Friends of Arrow Rock, Missouri Department of Conservation, and guest educators. Through strong partnerships and community support, MRBO's youth programs are expanding access to experiential environmental education and building a foundation for long-term environmental stewardship among Missouri's youth.

## Community Engagement and Outreach

In addition to formal education programs, MRBO reached more than 4,000 individuals through community festivals, bird hikes, presentations, and library programs in the central region. These outreach efforts expanded public awareness of bird conservation, habitat stewardship, and volunteer opportunities.

Outreach efforts through tabling and community events allowed for direct engagement with the public providing resources and interactive activities in diverse settings. Across 16 different central region community events, tabling helped raise awareness of available education programs and bird-friendly actions to community members who might not otherwise encounter them.

### Library Programs

Library programs expanded access to educational opportunities for all ages. This year's eight programs included presentations, workshops, and informal learning events that encouraged community participation and conservation awareness. Bird conservation topics included bird migrations, bird-friendly gardening, educational crafts and storytelling from books about birds. Partners included Marshall Public Library, Daniel Boone Regional Library, Little Dixie Regional Library, and Missouri River Regional Library.



### Adult Education

In 2025, MRBO provided programming with Central Missouri Master Gardeners, Heart of Missouri Master Gardeners, Boone's Lick Master Naturalists, and Osage Trails Master Naturalists. MRBO offered educational workshops, demonstrations, and volunteer-led activities focused on bird-friendly gardening practices, native plants, and environmental awareness. These programs offered practical skills they could apply at home while fostering a deeper connection to local ecosystems.

MRBO would like to share our gratitude for the continued partnerships with libraries, schools, master naturalists, master gardeners, municipal leagues and state agencies to which these programs are made possible.

As shown through the increasing number of nature-based programs, there is a growing demand for community-based environmental education in the Central Region, and we will continue to provide this in 2026 and beyond!



Melina Matheney is MRBO's Central Region Education Coordinator. She is based in Arrow Rock, Missouri.

# Bird-friendly Communities Program

## Metrics

Programs/Presentations: 12

Festivals: 10

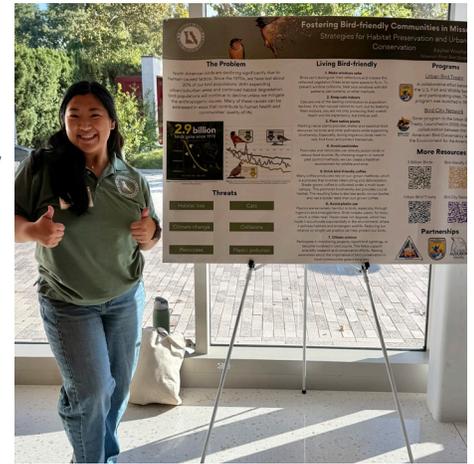
Interested Bird City communities: 12

People Reached: 1,402

As bird populations continue to face widespread declines due to anthropogenic threats, action and awareness are more important than ever. Community education and engagement play a crucial role in translating awareness into meaningful, local action. 2025 was the year of growth for the Bird-friendly Communities (BFC) program and focused on bridging the gap between birds and

people through various programs, festivals, and partnerships. The BFC program works to provide accessible education and outreach to inspire initiative to make bird-friendly choices in their homes, neighborhoods, and communities.

Kaylee Woelfel, the statewide Bird-friendly Communities Coordinator, is leading the Bird-friendly Communities Steering Committee and has focused on improving partner coordination and strategic planning and guidance for statewide initiatives. This steering committee typically meets monthly to share updates on ongoing bird-friendly efforts and identify future priorities. Additionally, she has been continuing to advance outreach initiatives that she has established in prior years, with a deliberate emphasis on the quality and effectiveness of the educational materials and community engagement.



## Urban Bird Treaty

One BFC program priority is to collaborate with partners in St. Louis and Kansas City to achieve Urban Bird Treaty (UBT) designation. The Urban Bird Treaty is a nationwide program that was created by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Achieving this designation status means recognizing cities that are committed to creating safer environments by conserving and protecting urban bird populations. The goals of this program include enhancing habitats, reducing urban threats, and engaging communities through bird conservation.

### St. Louis

The restoration of St. Louis' Urban Bird Treaty designation was approved as of December 2025. Saint Louis Audubon Society is the lead organization for this renewal process with MRBO assisting.

### Kansas City

Kansas City's UBT application has progressed significantly. With the assistance of two interns under the Office of Environmental Quality, MRBO and partners have created the first draft of the implementation plan. The application will be submitted to the UBT Coordinator in early 2026.



## Bird City Missouri

The Bird City Program, created by American Bird Conservancy and Environment for the Americas, is a recognition program that celebrates communities' existing bird-friendly efforts. Categories of bird-friendly actions include improving habitats, reducing threats, promoting sustainability, and supporting education and outreach. Efforts to advance Bird City Missouri initiatives have made notable movements and gained substantial momentum. Since 2024, 12 communities have expressed interest in becoming a Bird City, with several communities likely to receive official designation in early 2026. By prioritizing outreach, these efforts help ensure that Bird City initiatives translate into tangible actions that foster long-term stewardship at the local level.

## Looking Ahead

MRBO aims to deepen the impact of the BFC program across Missouri, spark important conversations, and inspire on-the-ground actions. By continuing to cultivate pivotal partnerships, this program will expand on educational outreach and support additional communities in implementing bird-friendly practices. The BFC program will continue to promote practical, evidence-based strategies such as installing window treatments to prevent bird collisions, planting native plants to support local habitats, encouraging bird-friendly or shade grown coffee swaps, and reducing single-use plastics. By meeting people where they are and encouraging practical actions, this program aspires to strengthen community involvement and stewardship in bird conservation.



KAYLEE WOELFEL  
COMMUNITY COORDINATOR MISSOURI RIVER BIRD OBSERVATORY

Kaylee Woelfel is MRBO's Bird-friendly Communities Coordinator. She is based in Columbia, Missouri.



# Plastic Pollution Education Program

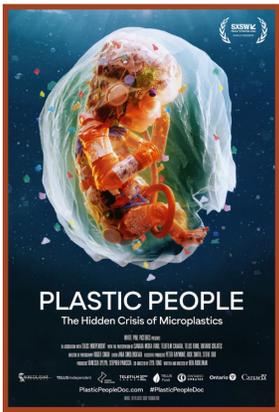
## Metrics

**Programs: 32**  
**Festivals: 4**  
**People reached in person: 1,727**  
**E-newsletter articles: 12**  
**Social media posts: 35**  
**People reached digitally: >15,000**

From its fossil fuel-laden production to ubiquitous presence in ecosystems and communities, plastic poses an increasingly drastic threat to climate, wildlife, and people. MRBO has been involved in plastics reduction efforts for six years. Over the years, we've shared insights on the plastic crisis and calls to action with diverse audiences, connecting with people working across the state in sectors spanning natural resources, waste systems, and local government.

In late 2024, we embarked on the "Show-Me Less Plastic" project, a statewide plastics reduction initiative coordinated by MRBO and Missouri Stream Teams United (STU) with funding from the Missouri Foundation for Health. Show-Me Less Plastic (SMLP) aims to shape growing public concern about these threats into collective action through community, decisionmaker, and school engagement.

Throughout 2025, MRBO, STU, and local partners delivered half-day community advocacy workshops in Columbia, St. Louis, Springfield, and Rosebud. Each workshop brought activists together, deepened their understanding of the plastic crisis, and empowered them with tools to engage their communities in plastics reduction. We also conducted dozens of public presentations, held more than 20 meetings with local and state-level elected officials, and delivered unique events such as a screening of the documentary *Plastic People* in Columbia. These various outreach events spurred the formation of local plastics reduction chapters in Columbia and Springfield. These chapters now organize their own efforts in their respective cities.



- 📅 APRIL 21, 2025
- 🕒 12 - 2PM  
MOVIE TO BE FOLLOWED BY A PANEL DISCUSSION
- 📍 COLUMBIA PUBLIC LIBRARY  
100 W BROADWAY  
COLUMBIA, MISSOURI
- 🗑️ BRING YOUR OWN BROWN BAG LUNCH!  
DESSERT, NAPKINS, AND A COMPOST BIN WILL BE PROVIDED
- 📄 PLEASE RSVP BELOW:  


For several years, MRBO has worked with Missouri River Relief to conduct plastic brand audits on pollution removed from the Missouri River. This involves itemizing plastic waste by brand and product type to identify companies contributing to

plastic pollution. MRBO invited volunteers to join these eye-opening events and shared its data with the national organization Break Free From Plastic to include in their annual reports. MRBO led brand audits in Sugar Creek and Bonnots Mill in 2025.



In August 2025, Stori Smith joined MRBO as the SMLP project Plastic Pollution Educator. Stori began with two months of training from the national organization Beyond Plastics and the coordination of a digital campaign to promote plastics reduction through monthly articles in MRBO's E-newsletter and social media posts. Stori represented MRBO and Show-Me Less Plastic at Duckfest in St. Paul and the Arrow Rock Heritage Festival in Arrow Rock. She gave a radio interview with The Viper 100.7, which was broadcast

across the St. Louis metroplex. Stori also presented to Boone's Lick Master Naturalists and the Association of Missouri Interpreters Conference attendees. Through these events, Stori reached new audiences and fostered a commitment to plastics reduction in people at the forefront of conservation and community engagement.

During the 2025 fall semester, Stori established relationships with students and faculty at seven schools. This included hands-on lessons for the entire 3<sup>rd</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> grade student body at a school in Webster Groves. She is excited to continue working with these contacts to accomplish Plastic Free Lunch Days in 2026.

MRBO looks forward to expanding its plastic education efforts with several events already scheduled for 2026. To learn more, visit <https://bit.ly/mrbo-show-me-less-plastic>.



Stori Smith is MRBO's Plastic Pollution Educator. She is based in Columbia, Missouri.



# Missouri Young Birders Club



In 2025, Missouri Young Birders Club (MYBC) members enjoyed a memorable year marked by new guest presenters, increased chapter outings, and a growing membership. New additions to the program included quarterly trivia nights, where members tested their bird identification skills as well as their knowledge of bird biology and ecology. Guest presenter and MRBO staff member Melina Matheney also introduced a creative and engaging program, Learning to Draw Birds, which brought together two shared interests of many MYBC members: art and birds. The Kansas City chapter had a record year, hosting three outings in partnership with local organizations, along with a Central Region bird hike, while MYBC members were also represented at bird walks and events throughout the St. Louis area.

The mission of the MYBC is to bring together young people to enjoy, experience, and conserve Missouri's birds and other wildlife. MYBC members connect from all over the state during virtual monthly meetings and participate in regional conservation opportunities organized by chapter leaders and other organizations across the state.

The goal of the club is to raise awareness, foster appreciation for birds, and engage members in actions that help protect them. By providing opportunities for youth to enjoy, experience, and conserve Missouri's birds and other wildlife, the club fosters a deeper connection with nature. This connection can lead to more environmentally friendly behaviors, benefiting both the community and the natural environment.

The club's growth and achievements would not have been possible without the dedication of our adult chapter leaders, as well as the invaluable support from Missouri Department of Conservation staff, Missouri State Parks staff, and the Missouri Birding Society. Special thanks go to these organizations for creating incredible presentations based on topics chosen by our young birders. Lastly, we extend our gratitude to the parents, grandparents, and guardians who help our young birders attend events and pursue their passion for birds. Thank you for your continued support!

## MYBC and Burroughs Audubon Society

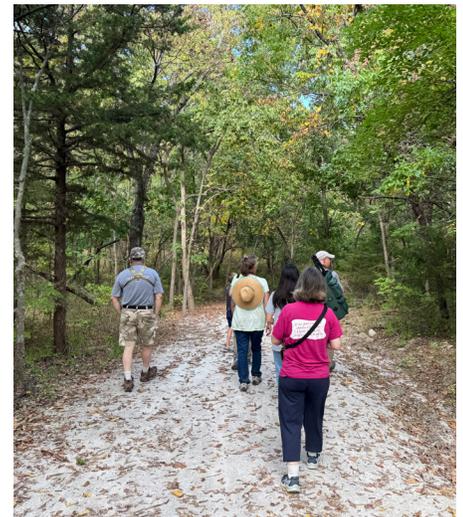
MYBC partnered with Burroughs Audubon Society of Greater Kansas City to host a MYBC gathering at the Burroughs Audubon Nature Center and Library that included a bird walk at Fleming Park. MYBC members Andrew and Gwyneth helped lead the group, pointing out species like Red-headed Woodpeckers and Double-crested Cormorants.

## Looking Ahead

In 2026, MYBC aims to:

- Expand and grow membership across all chapters in the state
- Work with more local partners to provide more leadership for regional chapters
- Collaborate on more conservation activities across the state, engaging members in more field experiences

Stay connected with MYBC and learn how to get involved by visiting our website: [moyoungbirders.org](http://moyoungbirders.org) or following the Missouri Young Birders Club on Facebook.



# Programs and Events

## Across Missouri and in the virtual space

### Metrics

In-person Events and Programs: 48  
 People reached in person: 4,528  
 Webinars/online presentations: 27  
 People reached by virtual programs: 2,126  
 Social media posts: 472  
 People reached on social media: >230,000!



Paddle MO with Missouri Stream Teams United



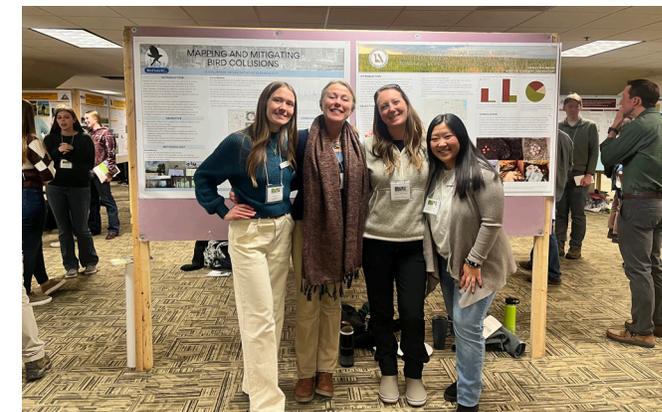
Arrow Rock Childrens' Craft Festival



Missouri Department of Conservation partners roundtable



Saint Louis Gateway Expo



Missouri Natural Resources Conference



Conservation Day at the Capitol



Sedalia Garden Show



## Winter Learning Series 2025

### Everything's Connected!

Every Monday @ 6:30 pm CT January 6th - March 31st ON ZOOM  
[bit.ly/MRBO2025winterlearning](https://bit.ly/MRBO2025winterlearning)

(as you type this web address into your browser, please note that MRBO must be capitalized)



- January 6th - Towards a Restoration Agriculture in Missouri - Zack Miller, The Nature Conservancy
- January 13th - What Can Climate Litigation Teach Us About Holding The Plastics Industry Accountable for Pollution Problems? - Bart Elmore, Ohio State University Department of History
- January 20th - Climate Change Conversations - Jamin Bray, Missouri Environmental Education Association
- January 27th - Pathways to Nature: Redefining Access and Engagement for All - Sebastian Moreno, University of Massachusetts
- February 3rd - Effects of Renewable Energy on Avian Populations - Tara Conkling, USGS Forest and Rangeland Ecosystem Science Center
- February 17th - Everything's Connected: A Closer Look at the Importance of Predators and Scavengers in Their Ecosystems - Jennifer Rader, Kansas Department of Parks and Wildlife
- February 24th - Plastics, Petrochemicals, and Communities on the Frontlines - Shiv Srivastana, Fenceline Watch
- March 3rd - Effects of Oil Spills on Birds - Ben West, USGS Columbia Environmental Research Center
- March 10th - Plastics and Public Health: The Unsettling Latest in Medical Research - Megan Wolff, Cottonwood Environmental Law Center
- March 17th - Advocating for Missouri's Clean Water: A Look Back and A Look Forward - Mary Culler, Missouri Stream Teams United
- March 24th - The Effects of Lead on Raptors and Other Birds - Getting Legislators Working for Wildlife - Jeff Meshach, World Bird Sanctuary
- March 31st - Update on environmental policy under the new federal administration - Ross Griffen & Sam Lockhart, National Wildlife Federation

## MRBO 2025 monthly webinars

Third Monday of the month @ 6:30 pm Central time on Zoom

Oct 20th

**The Facts About Cats and Native Wildlife**  
with Dr. Jen Riley  
<https://bit.ly/catsOctober2025>

Nov 17th

**From Big Rivers to Prairies: Audubon's Conservation Work in Missouri**  
with Tara Hohman  
<https://bit.ly/AudubonNov2025>

Dec 15th

**Farm Bill 101: Sowing the Seeds for Conservation**  
with Bill White  
<https://bit.ly/FarmBillDec2025>





P. O. Box 16  
Arrow Rock, Missouri  
65320

NONPROFIT  
MARKETING MAIL  
U.S. POSTAGE PAID  
PI 17  
MARSHALL MO  
65340



*Balance in a Single Step by Casey Hunt*