



2025 BIRDATHON REPORT

The Black-and-white Warbler, a species of special concern in Indiana, is among many declining migratory species that find a winter home among Colombia's coffee farms



A Blowout Record Year

The 2025 Birdathon was faced with another big goal after receiving a record number of grant requests. Every year seems to be record breaking at this point. After careful deliberation by the Birdathon Grants Committee a goal of \$40,256 was set to be able to fund 11 different grants. Thanks to the amazing work of our donors, volunteers and Birdathon teams we raised the largest amount of money in Birdathon history, a little over \$48,000!

We continue to partner with American Bird Conservancy and their wonderful work in the Central Andes Birdscape in Columbia. Four research projects will be funded. These projects will cover areas such as Saw-Whet Owl migration in Indianapolis, testing for PFAS in Saw-Whet Owl feathers, Indiana Audubon's "Echoes of the Night Sky" program and data processing for MOTUS towers at Purdue University. Local bird-friendly habitat restoration at the Marian University EcoLab, Cool Creek Park and the new Blue Heron Nature Preserve along Mud Creek will also be supported through Birdathon funds. We are excited to sponsor the second year of Black Birders Week at Conner Prairie, the first of its kind in Central Indiana. We will also fund the purchase of binoculars for Krannert Park in Indianapolis. Lastly, Keep Indianapolis Beautiful is receiving a grant to support their native plant nursery that will provide plants for their Greenspaces throughout Marion County.

This year a total of fourteen teams participated, including three new teams: Cool Creek Cuckoos, Counting Crows and Passerine Party. The Community Hospital Team is the fundraising champ this year with an impressive total of \$9,805 raised. The Noddy Little Gulls are our second place fundraisers at \$6,595 and Counting Crows are in third place with \$2,990. Our species champs this year are the Second-Cycle Birders with 183 species. Second place went to the Cool Creek Cuckoos with 150 species and third place went to Carbon Neutral with 128 species. Be sure to read the tales of their Big Day events as well as those of our other great teams.

A sincere thank you to all of our generous Birdathon donors and our dedicated volunteers from Chandler Roberts, Birdathon Chair, members of the Birdathon Committee, and the Board of Directors of the Amos Butler Audubon Society. The funding of these wonderful projects would not be possible without your efforts and generosity. I would also like to give a special thank you to an anonymous donor who donated \$5 for every species seen for each of the fourteen teams, totaling \$7,620! What an amazing gift to support some amazing grants this year.

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1st-Place Fundraising Champs Community Hosital Team



Team members: (l-r)
Barbara Jablonski,
Doug Sherow,
Greg Steffan and
Paul Brandenberg

Name Change Coming in 2026

By Paul Brandenberg

On May 15th, 2025, our team — Greg Steffan, Doug Sherow, Paul Brandenberg, and our newest member, Barb Jablonski—gathered at the Eagle Creek Ornithology Center to kick off our Big Day Bird Count. We split up to cover key areas: the Ornithology Center, the marina, the loops, the seed pile, and the ice-skating ponds. After a productive start, we left the park and headed south on I-69 to Ravinia Woods State Forest near Paragon. This spot was alive with passerines, including the highlight sightings of Cerulean Warblers and a wild Turkey dashing across the road. Next, we visited the Lingle Road wetlands, though a fallen tree limited our access. Despite this, we managed to spot several shorebirds and a Kestrel. From there, we made our way east to the White River, where we enjoyed the spectacle of a large Cliff Swallow colony—over 250 birds. Continuing east across State Road 37, we explored Morgan-Monroe State Forest, where we heard Hooded and Kentucky Warblers, Ovebirds, and Scarlet Tanagers. Although we hoped to find a Worm-eating Warbler, it remained elusive. At Bean Blossom Bottoms, high water and numerous frogs made for a challenging walk, but we were rewarded with sightings of a Veery and a Bald Eagle watching over its nest. Our next stops included the Muscatatuck Restle Viewing Platform and the south shore of Lake Lemon. Approaching Goose Pond from the south-east, we birded the Beehunter area. Here we added Dickcissel, Eastern Meadowlark, Grasshopper Sparrow, Bobwhite, and Black-necked Stilt to our list, with a special highlight being a Blue Grosbeak. As the day wound down, we made a second stop at Lingle Road River Bottoms—now fully accessible. Here, we were treated to the sight of both Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs standing side by side. Our official tally was 110 species — a fantastic result for a memorable day in the field. We're already looking forward to next year!

Special thanks to Barb for providing delicious lunches that kept us energized and maximized birding time. We also extend our gratitude to our Team Sponsors. In honor of Dr. John Munshower, the Community Hospital Team will be known as "Munshower's Merlins" starting in 2026. 🐦

2nd-Place Fundraising Champs: Noddy Little Gulls



Team members: (top row):
Wendy Kindig, Lou Ann
Barriger, (bottom row) Kathy
Broshous and Laurie Voss

Cold Hands, Warm Hearts

By Laurie Voss

Clear skies, cold morning, pre-dawn, and the excitement was in the air as the Noddy Little Gulls began their Birdathon adventure 2025 at Eagle Creek Park. This year the team consisted of Wendy Kindig, Lou Anne Barriger, Laurie Voss, and our new member, Kathy Broshous. As we drove through the park, the birds were slowly waking up. A Tree Swallow was surprisingly our first bird we heard, followed by Wood Thrush and Catbird. Our biggest coup was watching a large murder of Crows attacking a Barred Owl in the dawning light. We picked up quite a few birds continuing our drive through the park while listening to the morning chorus as the sun rose, but noticed that there wasn't as much singing as expected. On to the Ornithology Center in search of a Fish Crow that just happened to be perched on a sign in front of us. The Marina was good for all six swallows and we managed to see one lone Ring-billed Gull. The Skating Pond was relatively quiet with few birds singing but we managed to get a Golden-winged and Orange-crowned Warbler there. "Cold morning" was the operative word for the day and probably kept some birds from vocalizing. A few more stops then on to Goose Pond. Upon leaving Indy we realized we did not have a Starling or Rock Pigeon. That did not bode well for our day. We were able to get Eastern Meadowlark, Dickcissel, and Horned Lark at the Western Meadowlark spot but no Western. We picked up Snow Goose, Turkey, and two Mississippi Kites while searching the area. We got the Yellow-headed Blackbird and a very cooperative Sora on our second try at Double Ditches with the help of Richard Garrett and his group. Our day ended in Green Sullivan State Forest with Eastern Whippoorwill and Chuck-wills Widow and then the Visitor's Center for the Barn Owl. We heard him but if you blinked, you would miss him flying into the box. Our "hearts are warmed" by the our sponsors who so generously support our team. Thank you to all of you. We "Gulls" managed to find 124 species for the day. 🐦

3rd-Place Fundraising Champs: Counting Crows



Team members (l-r): Kathy Ratekin, Janet Tuten, Ann Johnston, and Kathy Hoover

Introducing...Counting Crows

by Janet Tuten

What's a person do when she's been eating lunch with the same group of friends for 15 years? Time to recruit them to go out birding and see what she's been droning on and on about. I was surprised with how well it went. The birds were fairly cooperative sticking around for a decent view or singing one at a time, repeatedly. The new team stayed engaged (and caffeinated and/or hopped up on sugar) with no eyes glazing over and no one drifted away on purpose. Highlights included the Turkey at the Nature Center bird feeders at IDSP, the Prothonotary Warbler off the boardwalk nearby and a pair of Sandhill Cranes with a young colt. In addition, the team really liked those fly-catchers that keep coming back to the same branch giving them multiple chances to get on the bird. "He's gone. Wait, he's back. He's gone. Wait, ..." And yes, we counted the crows. We had 21. Thank you to our generous donors and families and to the ABAS Birdathon Committee. Your support makes this event enjoyable and worthwhile. And a special shout out to my teammates who took a leap of faith to come birding with me. 🐦

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*Congratulations to all of our
2025 Birdathon teams and a sincere thank you
to all who sponsored them*



Team EcoLab Adding Riverside Adventure Park

By Dave Benson

Team members: Chandler Roberts, Deb and Randy Patrick, Gabi Bilbrey, and Dave Benson

This was a fun year for Team EcoLab, consisting of Gabi Bilbrey, Deb and Randy Patrick, Chandler Roberts, and David Benson. Not only did we add a new teammate, Gabi, but we also added a couple hundred acres to our birding area, Riverside Adventure Park. We started as usual in the EcoLab in the evening of May 7, picking up about 40 of the usual species. Then we walked across the street to Riverside, where we were able to add Nighthawk, Red-headed Woodpecker, White-crowned Sparrow, Orchard Oriole, and Solitary Sandpiper; a good start! The early morning hours were a bust, but Randy's donuts made us forget to be tired. Back to the EcoLab at dawn, we found Least Flycatcher, White-eyed Vireo, both waterthrushes and a Red-shouldered Hawk nest. We birded near White River, Lake Sullivan, and back to Riverside to end up with 75 species in our Marian University (and adjacent) property Birdathon. Thanks so much to all our supporters! 🐦



Brownsburg Railsitters Birding for a Purpose

By Wes Homoya

Team members: Wes, Barb and Mike Homoya

The 7th annual Brownsburg Railsitters Birdathon was held on May 10th and was as always, a memorable and joyful day of birding for a purpose! Mike, Barb, and Wes Homoya (and some friends popping by throughout the morning) had a wonderful time spotting and recording and enjoying and sharing birds with other B&O Trail users. Highlights included Barred Owls caterwauling at first light, a few cormorant flyovers, nesting Red-headed Woodpeckers, numerous Cedar Waxwing visits, and a Bald Eagle grand finale that's becoming an annual tradition. We thank all of our loyal and newfound donors for being a part of this incredible pastime, and for supporting the efforts of the many grant recipients to create a better bird-filled world. 🐦

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Carbon Neutral Wes Rides the Team Hard

By Dave Benson

Team members: Wes Homoya, Dave Benson, and Nick Dwenger

Wesley Homoya tried to kill David Benson on his bike again this year. Wes Homoya, Nick Dwenger, and David Benson started the Carbon Neutral Birdathon late afternoon on the 11th of May at a flooded field near Brownsburg with five shorebird species plus Brown Thrasher. Then cycled off to the grasslands and fields finding Bobolinks, Blue Grosbeak, and Savannah, Henslow's, and Vesper Sparrows. By evening they were off to a great start on our 63-mile bicycle-birding-blitz and Wesley was still in everyone's good graces. Our early morning bike ride yielded American Woodcock but no owls. Then on to Eagle Creek Park for much of the day where we worked hard for 100 species including Neotropic Cormorant, Broad-winged Hawk, Olive-sided Flycatcher, Gray-cheeked Thrush, and 26 warblers. And it wasn't until we were heading home that Wesley found our final species, a Green Heron, nearly killing David on Lafayette Road during rush hour in his exuberance. But it was worth it! 128 species in 63 miles of biking and hiking. Thanks to our supporters! 🐦



Second Cycle Birders A Near-record High Count

By Jonathan Bontrager

Team members: Jonathan Bontrager, Nathaniel Wise and Rhiannon Thunnel

This year's Big Day took us on a journey through time, space, and sleep deprivation — but it was worth every bird we got. Like last year, we kicked things off at Lincoln SP on Friday afternoon, May 9. In addition to southern specialties like Worm-eating Warbler and Mississippi Kite, a Broad-winged Hawk surprised us by perching momentarily in a gap in the canopy right above us. After gaining Western Kingbird, Fish Crow, and a surprise Rough-legged Hawk in Evansville, it was off to Goose Pond, where we got Yellow-headed Blackbird, Least Tern, Black-necked Stilt, Snow Goose, and a Black-crowned Night Heron at dusk.

Already energized by our success thus far, the birds did not slow down come nightfall and neither did we. Between Goose Pond, Kankakee Sands, and a couple other stops, we managed to scoop up ALL our nocturnal targets — including all the owls, rails, bitterns, and nightjars that breed in Indiana!

In the Dunes area, we picked nearly all our remaining warblers and other migrants, including a Bobolink at Reynolds Creek and a surprise early Yellow-bellied Flycatcher on Furnessville Road.

Shorebirds were a struggle all day due to high water, and our

final hours were spent frantically searching and rarely finding until an unexpected pair of Wilson's Phalaropes at Carlson Oxbow Park decided to appear. We ended at Oak Ridge, where we were so sleep-deprived and desperate for just one more warbler that we left the car running, until our time was out and we ended with 183 species, eclipsed only by the 2016 record of 184.

Needless to say, it was our biggest Big Day yet and we already can't wait to make it even bigger next year! 🐦



Team Bishop As the Light Fades Goose Pond Wakes Up

By Michael and Linda Bishop

Team members: Linda and Michael Bishop

We began our 2025 Birdathon on May 9th at Eagle Creek Park, where we got a quiet start, gradually building our list to 80 species by noon. Heading west on I-70, we spotted a Black Vulture, then turned south toward Lieber State Recreation Area where we added Red-headed Woodpecker and several warblers. We eventually arrived at Goose Pond FWA, where we quickly checked off several species, including Bobolink, Dickcissel, Black-necked Stilt, Snow Goose and Sandhill Crane. A quick diversion to Green Sullivan State Forest yielded Gray-cheeked Thrush and Yellow-throated Vireo. As the light was fading, the main pool at Goose Pond woke up — American and Least Bitterns, Virginia Rail and Marsh Wren were all part of the chorus. Heading homeward in the dark, we heard Common Nighthawks in Linton and ended the day with a Barred Owl calling as we unloaded the car at home for a total of 124 species. Many thanks to our generous sponsors and Amos Butler Audubon Society for their efforts toward bird conservation. 🐦



Cool Creek Cuckoos A Parakeet Buzzer-Beater

By Matt Krohn

Team members: Matt Krohn, Scott Johnson and Brandon Roberts

On the inaugural Cool Creek Cuckoos Birdathon, our trio — binoculars in hand, burritos in trunk, and with hopes of great birding — set out for Willow Slough on May 17. We weren't disappointed with our first couple of hours, picking up the resident Trumpeter Swan, a singing Swamp Sparrow, and, wait—is that a Black Tern? We saw 5...then 10...then 20...soon, we estimated almost 100 Black Terns on the reservoir. Black Tern quickly became a “junk bird.” After racking up another Black Tern on an otherwise empty retention pond at Kankakee Sands, we headed to an owl spot, where we listened to complete silence for over an hour. Thankfully, things picked back up early the next morning. Spirits were high as our total steadily rose. As the end of our 24-hour window approached, we made an uneasy realization. To hit

our goal of 150, we had to get four new birds in 30 minutes: Turnstone and Dunlin at Wolf Lake, Monk Parakeet in Hammond, PLUS a fourth bird we had no plans of how to get. After a four-minute speed-birding of Wolf Lake (and another Black Tern), we'd successfully gotten our first two birds. Still, if everything went perfectly with the Monk Parakeet, we'd only have four minutes to spare for another bird. As if we had planned it, we drove right past an occupied Purple Martin house on a golf course headed to the Parakeet! In our final seconds, we got the noisy parakeet from across the street, hitting our goal of 150 species.

I should also add that we didn't bird Cool Creek, nor did we see any Cuckoos. We probably have some rebranding to do. 🦉

Passerine Party Are Barn Owls More Sensible Than Birders?

By Neil Brookhouse

Team members: Neil Brookhouse, Grace Bush, Corinne Greenberg and Paige Bicking

Passerine Party started their big day at 9 am sharp at Yellowwood State Forest with a Baltimore Oriole singing from a tree in the parking lot. This auspicious orange augured a morning full of yellow, with a total of twelve species of warblers among the 41 birds beheld by the end of the hike.

From Yellowwood, the team raced the rain to Goose Pond, catching Black-necked Stilts, and four White-faced Ibises at their first stop. The excitement continued at the farmstead down the road with Black-bellied Whistling Ducks and a late flock of Snow Geese. Then at double ditches a Yellow-headed Blackbird and great views of both a Least and American Bittern.

The rain finally caught up to us around 6 pm, at which time the team had found themselves on CR 750 W, standing in the chilly drizzle with a Sibley's guide, trying to decide if a soggy and frustratingly silent meadowlark on a wire was a western or eastern. The team ultimately determined that it was indeed an eastern, and departed, sodden and downtrodden. The team ended this stretch of their big day at the Goose Pond visitor's center, waiting through dusk for the Barn Owl to leave the nesting box, but being a bird and not a birder, she did the sensible thing and stayed where she was warm and dry.

The next morning, the team reconvened at Eagle Creek in a mad dash to break 100. The team finally reached its goal with a nice, long look at a beautiful Blue-headed Vireo.

With two minutes left in the 24-hour period, the team charged down to the Earth Discovery Center, where they spotted a pair of House Finches right at the toll of the bell, ending their big day with a total of 102 birds. The team parted to bask in the endorphins and settle into their new lives as people who had seen an ibis. A week later, the team realized they'd forgotten to take a group picture. We'll take two next year. 🦉

"...standing in the chilly drizzle with a Sibley's guide, trying to decide if a soggy and frustratingly silent meadowlark on a wire was a western or eastern."



Team members: Elcira Villarreal and Jeanette Frazier

Team Las Aguilas Arpias observed 79 species at our home and at Eagle Creek Park on a relaxed walk/drive on May 13. We are grateful for our continued donors and appreciate that with their support we are able to continue funding fantastic conservation/education/research opportunities locally and abroad. In this year's photo you can see our successful Eastern Bluebird nest box. We also have nesting Tree Swallows, Northern House Wren, American Robin and Mallard Duck. We feel quite accomplished with this nesting list given we are on a .3-acre lot dominated by our one-story home, garage, surface hardscape, leaving 20% of the lot for our heavily planted native habitats. If you build it they will come! 🦉

Team Las Aguilas Arpias A Noteworthy List of Nesting Birds

By Jeanette Frazier



Team Wild Birds Unlimited Cold...to...Hot... to...Cold

By Brian Cunningham

Team members: Brian Cunningham, Dwayne Wolff and Courtney Meyer

After Last year's disappointing count of 60, this year we decided to bird around Eagle Creek Park with the goal of over 100 species! It was a cold start to the morning at the ECP marina being 40°F. Even the Purple Martins said, "Nope! Too cold for flying." Though the temps were cold, the birding was hot as the sun rose and warmed up the insects at the top of the trees. We ended with 60+ species for our first stop!

Off to more spots. We picked up a few more birds at the Earth Discovery Center. Courtney found our only owl of the day. It was dutifully perched on a deck rail at the Go Ape porch. Yup, it was the elusive plastic, bobble-headed owl. We decided against adding it to the list.

Then, as the temps warmed, the wind started kicking up. Birding ran cold and so did our spirits. The goal of breaking 100 species was going to be a challenge.

Off to the Eagle's Crest. Birding was frigid with a big goose egg of "new" species at the Eagle's Crest Nature Preserve. However, on the way to the prairie, our spirits were invigorated with a Prairie Warbler! In the prairie, we were delighted to pick up a Blue Grosbeak. After some brief but really nice looks, it decided grit was in order and headed for the parking lot foraging right next to my truck. .

We were so hopeful to grab the immature Laughing Gull that had been seen by many. But, our luck ran colder as the weather continued to heat up. Beside dipping on the Laughing Gull, we only found a single Ring-billed Gull. Say what?!

The temperature went from cold to hot, 40-70 degrees. The birding went from hot to cold. We ended the day shy of 100 species; but not for a lack of trying! It was a great day with a respectable 96 species. Our fundraising efforts have also been a bit cool. We'll see what we can do to prime the pump and make it hotter next year. 🦉



Mud Creek Creepers Quality Flyovers Add to the Count

By Wes Homoya

Team members: Ben Miller and Wes Homoya (both on the right)

For the 4th annual Mud Creek Creepers Birdathon event, there was some uncertainty that it would be able to happen, as the home site of the hot tub/deck/yard/driveway/creek trail was undergoing major construction! However, the Miller fam was undeterred and once again gracious to host the shindig. Even with very early dates of May 1 and 2, Wes Homoya and Ben Miller (occasionally joined by his lovely wife and kids, and excellent neighbors the Mannweilers), did quite well. We had luckily timed the first wave of migrants (13 warblers, for example). We also kept our eyes to the skies and nailed some quality flyovers. This included four species of swallows, Solitary Sandpiper, Fish Crow, and seven raptors, including Osprey nesting nearby and a pair of Merlin that were moving ahead of an incoming stormfront. Before we had even counted any birds, though, we had a huge non-avian highlight of spotting an eastern mud turtle on a log along Mud Creek! A lifer herp for us! Perhaps we'll change our name to Mud Creek Mud Turtles next year! In any case, we managed a new count record of 78 that will be tough to beat, but we'll shoot for 80 next year! Thank you as always to those who donated and to all that make the Birdathon possible — for the birds! 🦉

Official 2025 Birdathon Team Species Counts

- 183 **Second Cycle Birders:** Jonathan Bontrager, Nathaniel Wise, Rhiannon Thunnel
- 150 **Cool Creek Cuckoos:** Matt Krohn, Scott Johnson, Brandon Roberts
- 128 **Carbon Neutral:** Dave Benson, Nick Dwenger, Wes Homoya
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