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Dear MOBS members,

I hope everyone is enjoying the beginning of nesting season as much as I am. Even though some members have birds already with nestlings, for the most part much of Missouri had a bit of a later start than usual due to lingering cold and wet weather. On sunny days the Bluebirds were busy courtting—singing and wing-waving and inspecting nest boxes—only for it to turn off cold or stormy again. However the courtship has been fun to watch, and I think we are finally into the first wave of the nesting season for most of the state.

Please take time to look over the 2018 Nesting Data Report in this issue. Greg Samuel again did a fine job pulling our data together. I commend him on a job well done, and also thank all those members who submitted reports. The more reports we get, the more relevant and useful the data becomes. Greg also re-designed the monitoring form MOBS has been providing to members and I think it is definitely an improvement! I will be using this form now on my trails as I monitor this season (see page 10 of this issue).

Of course, MUCH gratitude is extended to our 2019 Bluebird Conference chairs, Bob Siemer and Ann Earley. They have worked diligently tending to all the details involved in the production of our state Conference. It is truly a consuming task and Bob and Ann are doing an outstanding job! I am already looking forward to the speakers they have selected. Actually, I want to thank the entire board for their willingness to give so readily of their time and efforts. We have had two Board meetings since the beginning of the year and your MOBS Board of Directors/Officers have shown up with an enthusiastic attitude and a readiness to go to work! My thanks also to MOBS member Ron Darling for volunteering to join the “conference team”. There will be a special Bonus Issue of The Fledgling in the coming weeks with more details on the Conference—so stay tuned!

I think all MOBS members should be encouraged by Joe and Linda Pridg- eon’s presentation in Northeastern Missouri. Read all about it on page 8...and then host a program in YOUR area! (Read how MOBS can help).

Do what you can to help the Bluebirds,

Steve Garr, president, Missouri Bluebird Society

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Approaching issues on your trail with a PLAN

No nest box monitor WANTS to experience problems during nesting season, however being prepared to handle some issues (particularly if they have occurred in the past) really can make a difference in successful nestings on your trail. For example, BEFORE House Wrens arrive, take some time to package together a few “modular” wren guard kits. They can be made from a variety of materials and will usually involve three pieces of thin wood or vinyl and the necessary screws to attach to the nest box roof.

In some areas, House Wrens are so prevalent and aggressive that discouraging them by making a particular nest box less attractive to them than to other native species can give our other cavity nesters a chance. (Particularly since House Wrens will frequently try to dislodge the contents of a nest box, even after another bird has already built a nest and laid eggs.). This behavior is ONLY typical of House Wrens and NOT Carolina Wrens.

The concept behind this style of House Wren guard is to block the entrance hole to the nest box enough to discourage a house wren from being able to bring in the long twigs and sticks they like to build with, yet leaving it open enough to allow Bluebirds and other cavity nesters access. Note that the plywood guard hides the entrance hole from view. BEST used after the bluebirds have already committed to the box by building a nest and possibly even waiting until the first egg is laid.

Make a plan NOW to protect nest boxes from excessive Heat by Steve Garr

(Reprinted in part from the Winter 2017 issue of The Fledgling)

It may seem to be an early thought now, however those hot late spring and summer days will be upon us before we know it. The inside of a nest box can become considerably warmer than the temp outside the box during nesting season. While studies vary, it is generally accepted that an Eastern Bluebird egg exposed to temps over 105 degrees for very long will likely not hatch.

It is a good idea (especially in Missouri!) to have some ready-to-assemble and install oversized roofs to quickly place on active boxes when temps suddenly turn extremely hot.

Things to consider when you are installing a double roof: Try to shade as much of the nest box as possible. An air gap between the two roofs of at least a quarter of an inch will make a huge difference on a 90+ degree day in full sun. The spacers can be made out of washers, machine nuts, strips of wood, and other items. Simply attach the oversized roof to the existing roof with screws inserted through the wood from the top, through spacers, and into the existing roof. (this might take more than two hands!)

Extended Roof Materials List

- Thin wood approx 18 x 24 inches
- 6 spacers 1/2 inch (spacers can be made from rigid tubing or pieces of wood)
- 6 screws 1 to 1 1/2 inches long (the length of the screws depends on the thickness of the roof).
- The extra roof needs to be installed where it blocks most of the afternoon sun and has air flow between the two roofs.
The 2019 Missouri Bluebird Conference!
July 12th—14th

An invitation from Bob Siemer and Ann Earley, the 2019 Bluebird Conference Chairs:

“Mark your calendars to join the flock at the 2019 MOBS annual conference in St. Louis! Learn more about the latest in bluebird tips for both beginning and experienced bluebirders, and find out how to attract more birds to your yard and garden. Share bluebird photos and network with MOBS friends, and enjoy a special presentation about owls. Meet us in St. Louis, July 12-14!”

Bluebirds! Owls! Habitat Restoration! Attracting Native Birds! Field Trips, the Annual Bluebird Banquet, and MORE!!
The 2019 Missouri Bluebird Conference
Come have FUN....Come LEARN!
July 12th—14th       St Louis

The Friday Evening Bluebird Banquet

Our speaker for Friday evening will be Margy Terpstra, who lives in Kirkwood and is an active member of Missouri Nature & Environmental Photographers. Check out her blog and photography here https://hummerhavenunltd.com/blog

Margy will present a program she has given at Missouri Botanical Garden, and she will modify it to include more about her experiences with Eastern Bluebirds. Here is how she describes her program—

The title of this program is, “Why Our Yards are So Important to the Full Life-cycle Conservation of Our Native Birds.” All of the images in the program were taken by me, here in our garden. It touches on several connected topics.

1. What is a native bird? Do all native birds reside here throughout the year?
2. Habitat Loss and Full Life-cycle Conservation of Birds
3. Building Layers of Native Plants to Sustain Life in Our Gardens
4. Ways to Add Moving Water
5. Ways to see “MO Birds”!

Saturday Educational Programs

Of course, no MOBS Conference would be complete without a program on “Bluebird Basics”! Presenting a program annually on this topic comes directly from recommendations and requests from our Bluebird Conference attendees. From beginners to experienced Bluebirders, there is always something to be learned at a good Basics review.

Brenda Hente will be presenting her program titled “Owls of Missouri: Myths and Superpowers”, which she describes as follows—

Does an owl hoot to ward off evil? Can it turn its head all the way around? Do owls bring good fortune, or are they a bad omen? These discussions will take place as we learn about the owl species that live in the state of Missouri all year, along with those who migrate through our state. We will also discuss the superpowers that owls have to help them survive as a species. (This is a combined and shortened program of each of the following presentations; Owls of Missouri, There Must Be Some Myth—Understanding and the Engineering Marvels: The Science behind the Owl.)

Brenda is an educator by day, teaching middle school science and history and was recently awarded the 2018 Emerson Excellence in Teaching Award. She is also a contracted Instructor for the Missouri Botanical Gardens and Shaw Nature Reserve, giving classes on owls, raptors and other native birds and leading bird walks for them and the St. Louis Audubon Society. She researches raptors of all kinds and has studied under world-renowned ornithologists such as Scott Weidensaul and Dr. Stephen Kress, at Maine’s Audubon camp on Hog Island, off the coast of Bremen, Maine for three summers.

Brenda has been a consultant and guest moderator for the Oklahoma City Owl Cam for 6 years. She presented at the International Festival of Owls in Houston, Minnesota in March of 2018 and has been a very active volunteer at World Bird Sanctuary since 2014, being named volunteer of the year in 2017, giving owl shows, being a member of the banding team, banding spring migrants and banding Northern Saw-whet owls in the late fall, early winter and writing curriculum for some of their educational programs.

Watch for more info on the 2019 Bluebird Conference coming soon to the MOBS website AND a special edition of The Fledgling!
Many thanks to MOBS’ terrific Nesting Data chair, Greg Samuel for putting together another informative report.

AND a special thank you to all the members who contributed data. More of you submitted reports for 2018 than in any previous seasons so thank you again! Whether you are reporting data from a large trail or one nest box your data is valuable.

Steve Garr, MOBS president
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#### Species Reported O/S of Missouri

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## Missouri Bluebird Society 2018 Nesting Report

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### Total Numbers Fledged Since 2009

- **Eastern Bluebird**: 15,901
- **Chickadee Species**: 1,204
- **Tree Swallow**: 3,490
- **Tufted Titmouse**: 134
- **Prothonotary Warbler**: 471
- **House Wren**: 1,337
- **House Finch**: 2
- **Bewick’s Wren**: 60
- **Carolina Wren**: 50
- **Purple Martin**: 3,031
- **Northern Flicker**: 93
- **White-breasted Nuthatch**: 8
- **Wood Duck**: 179
- **Eastern Phoebe**: 128
- **American Robin**: 4
- **Great-crested Flycatcher**: 4
- **Barn Swallow**: 388
- **Northern Rough-winged Swallow**: 4
- **House Sparrow**: 32
- **Bald Eagle**: 2

**Totals**: 26,522
MOBS Members partner with local Garden Club to promote Bluebird Conservation

Longtime and devoted MOBS members, Joe and Linda Pridgeon, partnered with the Clarksville Garden Club to present “Bluebirding 101” at the New Life Christian Church in Eolia, MO on March 28th. Enthusiastic and knowledgeable speakers, the Pridgeons are the first to utilize MOBS new program for sponsoring Bluebird Workshops/Programs given by MOBS members. Upon Board approval, MOBS will provide some expense and advertising funds to MOBS members willing to put on a Bluebird program in their area. In additions to the funding of course, MOBS has an Educational Power Point Program (available to download on the Educational Page of the MOBS website) and wonderful 4-color educational brochures and handouts, generously provided by funding from The Bluebird Network telecommunications company (www.bluebirdnetwork.com). Please contact one of MOBS Board of Directors or Officers if you are interested in hosting a Bluebird Program in your area! Contact info listed on page 1 of every issue of The Fledgling.

From Joe and Linda Pridgeon:

“What a first for our area in Northeast Missouri! Interested birders and garden club members learned a great deal from Joe Pridgeon’s talk about Bluebirding 101. Some came from over 100 miles away to learn more hoping to create their own bluebird trail and how to attract this family-minded bird to their back yards. We will be speaking to the local Stark’s Nursery in Louisiana as we spread the word about creating a safe zone for backyard birds. We were so fortunate that the North American Bluebird Society and our own Missouri Bluebird Society provided us professional handouts from building your own birdhouse and predator baffle, to recognizing nesting habits and eggs for different species. Seeing the actual birdhouse with baffle on the pole made a big difference to our group. This is critical information and everyone wanted to stop the House Sparrow from taking over nest boxes. They quickly picked up handouts showing ways to discourage or eliminate the cursed House Sparrow. Joe and I can’t thank Steve and Regina and the MOBS Committee enough for all your help. You made our first lecture a success. Thank you again.”

Drop by the MOBS Booth at the “Birds and Bees Festival” in Arrow Rock, Missouri Saturday, May 11th
Find out more: www.mrbo.org
660-837-3888

MOBS member Joe Pridgeon displays a nest box, pole, and MOBS pole-mounted Predator Baffle at “Bluebirding 101” presentation.
The following individuals have joined MOBS or renewed their membership since our last Newsletter. We WELCOME our New Members and THANK our Renewing Members for their continued support!

**NEW Life Memberships:**

Gordon Hopp and Shari Timm, Greg and Laura Samuel, Sheryl Wright, Robert Hawkins, Derry and Phyllis Wolford, Sandy and Brad Sullivan, Dan and Kim Basler, Ron and Terry Darling, Jerry and Jane Hemmersmeyer, Leslie Limberg, Linda and Joe Pridgeon, Tony and Charlotte Wening, Bobby and Linda Arnold, Janet Mills, Herb and Lois Kimrey

Is it time to Renew your MOBS Membership? Memberships expire on **December 31st of the year of expiration. Check your mailing label to see if you need to renew.** (if your membership expires in "2019", it does not expire until Dec 31, 2019)

Please mail your renewal form, along with your check or money order (payable to MOBS) to:

**Missouri Bluebird Society/ P.O. Box 105830/ Jefferson City, MO 65110**

Name:_________________________________ Phone:_________________________
Address:_________________________________ city/state___________________Zip_____

**County:**_________________________ Email:_________________________

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*Family LIFE Membership $175.00

**Senior Life Membership $100.00

How many nest boxes do you monitor?________

How long have you been a Bluebirder?________

*For individuals residing at the same address

**Is a family Life membership available for individuals 65 or older (family members must reside at this same address)

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**S A V E  t h e  D A T E !**

**SATURDAY, June 1, 2019  8 am—5 pm**

The Annual **Purple Martin Open House** at the Home of MOBS’ member Ivan Ray Miller.

Ivan routinely hosts 115 + pair of Purple Martins each season! Come visit and enjoy the Miller family’s thriving wildlife habitat and their special hospitality (serving refreshments including home-made ice cream!). The 2019 speaker will be Ivan’s brother from Michigan, Nelson Leroy Miller, who just happens to be the individual who initiated Ivan’s journey into being a Purple Martin landlord.

**22885 340th Street/ Jamesport, MO**

(Two miles East on HWY F and two miles South on 340th Street—watch for Signs). For more details contact:

Ivan Ray Miller  **660-684-6563**

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This form provided for your own record-keeping purposes. Please do not send this form to MOBS. A SUMMARY record form will be provided in future issues and is on the MOBS website. Please use that form to report your nesting data to MOBS.

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| Trail: | Box #: |
| Habitat: | Box Totals: |
| Nest Box Description & Mounting: |
| Seasonal Comments: |

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**Box Summary**

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Totals

**Please note all white eggs**

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The Fledgling Spring 2019 Issue

- **The 2018 Nesting Report Summary is here!** *(Many thanks to all who submitted data and to our terrific Nesting Data chair Greg Samuel for pulling it all together)*

- **MOBS 2019 Bluebird Conference ...we have info!**

- It’s “courting season” in Missouri! *(We mean Bluebirds of course)*
- **Make a PLAN to address nesting season issues**

- **NEW! Birds and Bees Festival**

- **Successful Bluebird presentation** in Northeast Missouri.....you could have one in your area too!