

Little Rock Audubon Center
2026-27 Classroom/OST Program Options



Classroom programs are typically offered Monday-Friday,
8:00am-6:00pm.
Cost: \$50/hr

Please inquire about groups of 50+ students, assembly-style
program needs, and programs outside of central AR.

Program options include:

Birding 101- The students would be introduced to bird identification by learning how to use binocular and identifying common backyard birds on a practice trail walk.

Birds and Climate Change- 314 North American bird species are threatened by climate change. Students will learn about climate change and some of Arkansas's key threatened bird species like the Mallard Duck and Eastern Whip-poor-whil.

Fourche Creek- Students will learn about Little Rock's urban creek, its watershed, and its battles with trash and pollution. Students will identify their impact on the creek and how they can decrease their impact.

Migration- Using specific Arkansas bird species to guide them, students will learn about the ins and outs of migration. Why do birds migrate? What challenges do they face?

Nature Journaling- Nature journaling is an excellent tool to help students learn how to observe in a natural environment through writing and drawing. The students would make their own journals or be provided with journals for this lesson.

Owl ID and Owl Pellet Dissection- The students will extend their knowledge about backyard bird identification to Arkansas birds of prey, particularly the Barn Owl. The diet of birds of prey will be demonstrated through an owl pellet dissection.

Plants for Birds- The plants and animals that have evolved together in a particular kind of habitat are called "native." Students will learn about the connection between natives plants, insects, and birds.

The Incredible Journey- The Incredible Journey is an interactive game that takes the students on a 'journey' through the water cycle. The students create a water cycle bracelet as they move through the game that marks each stop on their journey.

What is a Habitat?- The students will learn about the components of a habitat (e.g. food, water, shelter, space) and how these components impact an organism's survival through a series of habitat games. They will walk away from the activity with a working definition of 'habitat.'

If you have any questions, please contact Uta Meyer, Senior Center Manager, at 501-244-2229 or umeyer@audubon.org.