

**Range-Mapping:**  
*Connecting the Conservation  
Dots for the Human Animal*

**Dr. J. Drew Lanham**

Thursday, May 24th 7:00-8:30 pm at Liberty Hall

Dr. J. Drew Lanham is on a mission to diversify the ornithology community. Hear him talk about his passion for nature, birding, conservation ethics, and what happens when a black man goes birding in rural American woodlands. A conservation ornithologist, hunter-conservationist, and naturalist, Drew is also an Alumni Distinguished Professor and Alumni Master Teacher at Clemson University. He connects storytelling, wit, and land ethics to advocate for greater participation in the natural world—especially among people of color.

Dr. Lanham is the author of *The Home Place: Memoirs of a Colored Man's Love Affair with Nature* (Milkweed Editions, Minneapolis, MN) and *Sparrow Envy*, a book of poetry (Holocene Press, Spartanburg, SC). *The Home Place* was named a 2017 Nature Book of Uncommon Merit, the first time in Burroughs Association history such a designation was awarded. *The Home Place* was also the 2018 winner of the Southern Environmental Law Center's Reed Environmental Writing Award.

To sponsor this event Lawrence Public Library is partnering with Langston Hughes Center of KU, National Endowment for the Humanities, LPL Foundation, Friends of LPL, Kansas Native Plant Society, Audubon of Kansas, Jayhawk Audubon, Topeka Audubon, Baker Wetlands Discovery Center, Kansas Association for Conservation & Environmental Education, and the Raven Book Store. Dr. Lanham will sign books and Raven will bring copies to sell.

Check the Facebook page to get your free tickets:

[www.facebook.com/events/767686580088210/](https://www.facebook.com/events/767686580088210/)

**Note** that you don't have to have a ticket, but it will help the library plan if they have some idea how many are coming.

~ Shirley Braunlich

Questions? [sbraunlich@lplks.org](mailto:sbraunlich@lplks.org) or 785-843-3833 ext. 130.

**Field Trip with the Professors!**

Friday, May 25 8 - 10:00 am

Meet at the Baker Wetlands Discovery Center  
1365 North 1250 Road, Lawrence, KS

Bird Baker Wetlands with two incredibly knowledgeable birders: J. Drew Lanham, Clemson Distinguished Professor (see above), and Roger Boyd, Senior Scientist of Baker Wetlands & Professor Emeritus at Baker University. But more important than degrees, both men love to share their knowledge and birding skills. Join us if you can. Questions: [sbraunlich@lplks.org](mailto:sbraunlich@lplks.org) or 785-843-3833 ext. 130.

**NOTE:**  
We're meeting on  
the 3rd Monday,  
← because of  
Memorial Day.

Monday, May 21st

**Whitewash:**

**The Story of a Weed Killer, Cancer,  
and the Corruption of Science**

Monsanto's Roundup (or glyphosate) is the world's most popular weed killer. For decades it's been touted as safe enough to drink, but growing evidence ties the chemical to cancers and a host of other health threats. In *Whitewash*, veteran journalist Carey Gillam uncovers one of the most controversial stories in the history of food and agriculture. She reveals secret industry communications that pull back the curtain on corporate efforts to manipulate public perception. It's a story of power, politics, and the deadly consequences of putting corporate interests ahead of public safety.



Carey Gillam is an investigative journalist, researcher, and writer with over 25 years of experience covering corporate and political news, including 17 years as a senior correspondent for Reuters international. She has specialized knowledge regarding the rise of biotech crop technology and the pervasive pesticides used in our food production system. Gillam currently directs research

for the nonprofit group **U.S. Right to Know**.

Gillam has won awards for her work and been recognized as one of the top journalists in the country covering food and agriculture. Her work caught the attention of the European Parliament, and she was one of a handful of world experts invited by Parliament members to testify at a joint committee hearing on Monsanto and pesticides in October. Copies of her book will be available for purchase at the presentation.

*This is a 'need-to-know' topic, especially for those who eat food.... If you fall into that category you'll want to join us on May 21st.*

**Program:** 7:00 pm. Trinity Lutheran Fellowship Hall. 1245 New Hampshire.  
Plenty of parking. Refreshments.

*Programs of the Jayhawk Audubon Society are free.*

*All are welcome!*

*JAS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization*

## Thank You, Gary!

Gary Anderson is stepping down as JAS president after years of service to the chapter as vice president and president. We are truly going to miss Gary's work ethic, optimism, and kindness. Gary has been a cheerfully hard-working president, always ready to pitch in, help and take responsibility. You'll find him toting seed at our sales, representing us at meetings and conferences, presiding over our meetings with his genial manner and joining birding outings. He has been a stalwart of the Eagles Day Committee working for months on planning and doing all sorts of essential tasks on the day. He materially helped the chapter by initiating and managing our Square card reader system, so we could take card payments at seed sales, an action that increased our sales and pleased patrons.



Chuck Herman & Gary Anderson welcoming Earth Day attendees to the JAS table in 2015.

He has reliably done all this while also devoting enormous time and energy to the Kansas Chapter of the Sierra Club, which he serves as Treasurer and Executive Committee member. The Sierra Club is not a 501(c)3 nonprofit and so can take political action

that Audubon chapters cannot and Gary has been a leader of the group for years now. Plus he is an active supporter of Kansas Interfaith Action and the Topeka Audubon Society.

Gary may be leaving the JAS presidency, but we can be glad knowing that he will continue to be an active, effective advocate for the environment, finding ways to improve both wildlife and human welfare. Thank you Gary for being a champion for JAS and the natural world! Carry on enjoying the Swedish potlucks!

### You Can Still Be Part of Birdathon

By the time this newsletter is in your mailbox, the birding part of Birdathon will be over. **But you can still help:**

- Send us a contribution: Jayhawk Audubon Society  
P.O. Box 374, Lawrence, KS 66046
- If you've gone birding in the last week or two (or watched your feeder), send us your list. You might have seen a species nobody else saw to add to the chapter list. Send to [siversen@sunflower.com](mailto:siversen@sunflower.com). We'll mention your name as a Birdathon birder!
- Talk to your friends about the Birdathon and birds and their importance to us as insect eaters. And don't overlook their priceless value to humans as beautiful, fascinating creatures that inhabit and enrich our symbolic life. A world without birds would be drab indeed.
- All board members and officers are volunteers. All of your donation goes to support programs such as Eagles Day, the Learning About Nature Program, museum scholarships, Earth Day, Audubon of Kansas, & special speakers such as Drew Lanham. Thank you for being part of JAS!

## 2018 –2019 Proposed Slate of Jayhawk Audubon Officers

Nomination and voting for next year's JAS officers will take place at the May 21st meeting. *Nominations from the floor will be welcome.* A member may nominate themselves or anyone else for any position. Please plan to attend and cast your vote for next year's officers.

The slate as proposed at this time is:

President: Jim Bresnahan  
Vice-president: Vanessa Carlos  
Treasurer: Jennifer Delisle  
Secretary: Julie Maxwell  
Corresponding Secretary: Pam Chaffee

**Note:** Vanessa is currently a board member at large so there will be a board vacancy when/if she becomes vice president. If you would like to serve on the JAS board or know another person who would be a good fit, please contact current president Gary Anderson: [gjanderson1963@gmail.com](mailto:gjanderson1963@gmail.com) or 785-246-3229. *We're definitely not vampires or part of the zombie apocalypse, but we'd love some fresh blood...*

The mission of the Jayhawk Audubon Society is

- ★ to provide opportunities for greater understanding and appreciation of birds and other wildlife,
- ★ to encourage sustainable practices,
- ★ and to advocate for actions and policies which result in protection and preservation of intact ecosystems.

### JAS Officers & Board Members

President: Gary Anderson: 785-246-3229  
[gjanderson1963@gmail.com](mailto:gjanderson1963@gmail.com)

Vice President: James Bresnahan  
Recording Secretary: Julie Maxwell  
Corresponding Sec'y: Pam Chaffee  
Treasurer: Jennifer Delisle  
Board Member: Roger Boyd  
Board Member: Vanessa Carlos  
Board Member: Jennifer Dropkin  
Board Member: Dena Friesen  
Board Member: Susan MacNally  
Board Member: Lynn Byczynski  
Membership Chair: Wayne Kennedy  
Chuck & Ruth Herman  
Newsletter: Susan Iversen: 785-843-1142  
[siversen@sunflower.com](mailto:siversen@sunflower.com)

Conservation: Lynn Byczynski  
Programs: Joyce Wolf  
Education: Sandy Sanders  
Field Trips: VACANT  
Publicity: Pam Chaffee  
Facebook Page: Jennifer Dropkin, Administrator  
[jendropkin@hotmail.com](mailto:jendropkin@hotmail.com)

Webmaster: Lynn Byczynski  
Bird Seed Sales: Linda Lips  
Birdathon: Richard Bean  
Christmas Count: Galen Pittman  
Eagles Day: Bunnie Watkins  
Migratory Bird Count: Vanessa Carlos  
Hospitality: Kelly Barth  
Historian: Ron Wolf  
Books & Feeders: Ron & Joyce Wolf  
Audubon of Kansas Chapter Representative:  
Ron Wolf



➤ **The Year of the Bird** ◀

*Participate this month  
by adding bird-friendly plants to your landscape*

Birds often use the plants in our yards, balconies, and other spaces for habitat and food. Plants native to an area best provide for these needs. If you're unsure about what to plant Audubon has some answers. To know the best plants for your area, search Audubon's native plants database by your zip code (<https://www.audubon.org/native-plants>).

*Want to host catbirds or goldfinches?* You can search based on birds you want to attract & type of plants you want in your garden. By growing the best bird-friendly plants for your area, you will attract and protect the birds you love while making your space beautiful, easy to care for, and better for the environment. *May is a perfect month to plant.* Learn more and find your plants here (<http://www.audubon.org/plantsforbirds>). Then shop the sales listed on page 7 of this newsletter.

More information on our website:  
<https://www.jayhawkaudubon.org/plants-for-birds>  
~ Jennifer Delisle

Gray Catbird on sumac. Cornell Lab All About Birds.

**Help Plant a Native Garden**

Saturday, June 2  
8 AM - 10 AM.  
Oak Hill cemetery, 1605  
Oak Hill Ave, Lawrence

JAS will join the Kaw Valley Native Plant Coalition, Grassland Heritage Foundation, and the Blue Moon Neighborhood group in planting native gardens in Oak Hill Cemetery—a great opportunity for hands-on experience in native plant landscaping. Create something beautiful and long lasting and leave with great ideas for your own garden! No experience necessary! All are welcome. Meet inside the cemetery at 8 am.

Questions? Email [KawValleyNPC@gmail.com](mailto:KawValleyNPC@gmail.com).



**Kansas Land Trust Spring Events**

**Bird Walk at Lake View**

Saturday, May 12 8 am ~ 10 am

Please join us for a guided walk with Bill Busby to observe birds in the woodland and along the Lake View shore line. Bill Busby is an associate scientist with the Kansas Biological Survey. Lake View Club was established in 1892 and has a lovely mix of habitat. Visit <http://www.klt.org/new-events/> for directions.

**Akin Prairie Wildflower Walk**

Saturday June 2 10 am ~ 11 am

This outing to the preserved Akin Prairie at its peak is an annual favorite. The walk is led by Dr. Kelly Kindscher, a KLT Founder and author of *Edible Wild Plants of the Prairie* and *Medicinal Plants of the Prairie*. June 2 is the perfect day since the prairie will be lush, **AND** it is National Prairie Day. Visit <http://www.klt.org/new-events/> for directions.

**Paintbrush Prairie Dedication**

Saturday June 16 10 am ~ 11 am

The dedication of the recent preservation of the Paintbrush Prairie by means of a conservation easement takes place on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at 10:00 a.m. in Anderson County near Welda. Participants will be guided on a wildflower walk on this high-quality native prairie that shelters a number of uncommon species. Directions can be found at <http://www.klt.org/new-events/>

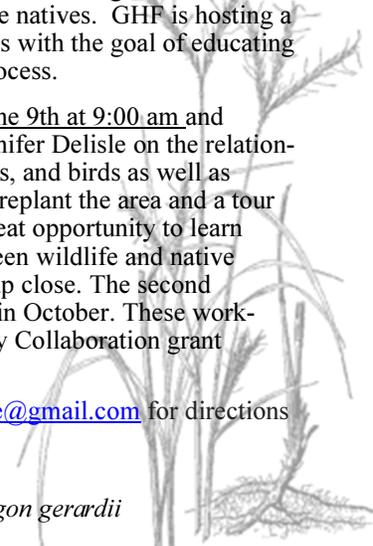
**Prairie Restoration Workshops**

Join the Jayhawk Audubon Society as we partner with the Grassland Heritage Foundation to host two prairie restoration workshops this year at the Bellemere family property north of Lawrence. The Bellemeres are converting a 2-acre area of cool season grasses back to prairie natives. GHF is hosting a blog which will follow the process with the goal of educating everyone about the restoration process.

The first workshop will be June 9th at 9:00 am and will feature a presentation by Jennifer Delisle on the relationship between native plants, insects, and birds as well as information on the steps taken to replant the area and a tour of the property. This will be a great opportunity to learn more about the relationship between wildlife and native plants and see a new restoration up close. The second workshop will be held sometime in October. These workshops are funded by a Community Collaboration grant from National Audubon Society.

Contact GHF at [grasslandheritage@gmail.com](mailto:grasslandheritage@gmail.com) for directions to the site and to RSVP.

Big Bluestem. *Andropogon gerardii*



# Earth Day 2018 brought some rain for thirsty Eastern Kansas.

Attendance at the Lawrence Earth Day Celebration was low, but the folks who came out were enthusiastic. You can see the serious intention the kids bring to creating their bird feeders.

←From this  
To this →



And this→

To a bevy of cheery bird cafés.

←←  
We gave away small bags of sunflower seed so the kids could hang their art & start feeding right away



Thanks to our volunteers for braving the drizzle and chill! Smiling through were Lisa Ball's LHS Advanced Placement Biology students: (l to r) River Foster & Riley Unekis.

JAS members (l to r) Susan Iversen, Susan MacNally, & Pam Chaffee & Jennifer Dropkin (not pictured), provided logistics, helped kids get set up to paint, and had a great time.

Marci Leuschen's FSHS AP Biology students did the hard work of priming and painting 130 cartons to help us prepare for the event: Reece Gray, Daniel Kufahl, Talon McPherson, (Cont. →)



Caleb Streeter, Olivia Toevs, & Luke Wheeler-Halstead. Also thanks to Roger Boyd & Baker Wetlands Discovery Center for providing storage space and a place to paint.

It takes a collaboration of JAS members and friends to work and reach out to spark children's interest in birds, their lives and needs. It's worth the time!

## Burroughs Audubon Field Trips

<http://burroughs.org/its-free/field-trips-programs/>

**Tuesday May 8th** – Meet Mark Land at the south parking lot near the tennis courts of Antioch Park at 6:30 am. Walk the trails searching for migrants. Trip will last about two hours.

**Thursday May 10th** – Hillsdale Lake. Meet at 7:00 am at the Hillsdale Lake Corp of Engineers visitor center at the south-east side of the lake. Walk Hidden Springs Trail searching for migrating Warblers, Vireos, Flycatchers, etc. Then drive to Antioch Marsh to walk the trails. Half-day trip.

Trip leader Malcolm Gold will go out early in search of night-jars. Contact him directly if you want to meet for this pre-trip search: (608) 807-6086 or at [malcolmgold@gmail.com](mailto:malcolmgold@gmail.com).

**Tuesday May 15th** – Meet Mark Land at the north parking lot near Blackhoof Park – Oak Shelter at 6:30 am. This walking trip will last approximately two hours.

**Thursday May 17th** – Meet Malcolm Gold at Tomahawk Creek Park parking lot south of 119th just west of Mission Road at 6:30 am. Walk the paved trails along Tomahawk Creek Trailway searching for migrants. About two hours.



Above, male Magnolia Warbler.

Right, male Yellow-rumped Warbler, Myrtle variety. Myrtles are more common here than the Audubon's Yellow-rumped Warbler.

Note that while both the Magnolia and the Yellow-rumped have a yellow rump, (not visible on the yellow-rumped in this illustration), they differ considerably in their other markings when you focus in.

**Two Spring Warblers**  
Our April speaker Scott Kimball and his sharp, luminous photos gave us many useful tips to ID a host of spring migrants and breeding birds. To carry on, here are two somewhat similar warblers. Study their field marks so you'll know them in the field this spring.



Drawings from MassAudubon.

## The Three Things Birders Love Most:

Edge Wade, longtime Missouri birder, observes the three things birders love most:

1. To see a life bird;
2. To show another birder a life bird;
3. To say to another birder, "You should have been here 5 minutes ago".

~ From the Audubon Society of Missouri  
<http://mobirds.org/ASM/Meetings.aspx>

From the KSBIRDS listserv:

## Area Accessible Birding

James Bair of Waldo in KCMO has been evaluating public trails and nature areas for their accessibility to walker and wheelchair users. He recently posted his criteria and findings to the KSBIRDS listserv. With his permission, here are nearby locations he has found to be accessible. Note that at least one trail at each site will be wheelchair friendly but there may be other trails that are not. If there is a restroom, it is accessible, but some sites do not have restrooms.

### Kansas:

Overland Park Arboretum and Botanical Gardens;  
Topeka Zoo and Conservation Center;  
Shawnee Mission Parkway Trail, Merriam, Kansas  
Indian Creek Bike and Hike Trail. (Kansas section)

### Missouri:

Kansas City area:

Anita B. Gorman Conservation Center; Burr Oak Woods;  
Ewing and Muriel Kauffman Memorial Garden; Indian  
Creek Bike and Hike Trail; Martha Lafite Thompson Nature  
Sanctuary in Liberty, Powell Gardens.

### St. Joseph area:

Bluffwoods Conservation Area and St. Joseph Riverwalk Trail

### Sites are evaluated for:

- Handicapped parking.
- Concrete, asphalt, or compacted crushed stone surface paths/trails with no more than a 5% grade.
- Benches accessible to the path or trail.
- Wheelchair ramp to access the facility if there is a facility and doorways that follow ADA guidelines.
- Wheelchair accessible areas inside and/or outside for bird/wildlife viewing.
- If there are public restrooms, they are ADA compliant with grab rails.

James welcomes suggestions and questions.  
[jpbairkc@yahoo.com](mailto:jpbairkc@yahoo.com). You may also request an electronic copy of his list of sites evaluated so far, with location and hours information and details on which criteria they meet and where they are lacking. There are sites in Kansas, Missouri, including St. Louis, and Illinois. Happy Birding!

## Share the Bluebird Trail

Come along with a Kaw Valley Bluebird Association trail monitor and learn how we check the boxes. There are several opportunities. The birds are nesting and laying eggs now so there should be hatchlings to see!

Saturday, May 19th: Meet Kathy Klocke at 9:15 A. M. at the Clinton Lake Corps of Engineers Office.

Questions: [klockekennard@sbcglobal.net](mailto:klockekennard@sbcglobal.net).

Sunday, May 20th: Meet Claudia Terrell and Susan Iversen at the Perry Lake State Park Office at 2:00 pm. Info: [siversen@sunflower.com](mailto:siversen@sunflower.com)

Friday, June 1st: Meet Claudia Terrell and Susan Iversen at the Perry Lake State Park Office at 9:00 am. Info: [siversen@sunflower.com](mailto:siversen@sunflower.com)

Sunday, June 2nd: Meet Kathy Klocke at 8:15 A. M. at the Clinton Lake Corps of Engineers Office.

Questions: [klockekennard@sbcglobal.net](mailto:klockekennard@sbcglobal.net).



### A New Partnership for the World's Birds

On 10/26/17, Environment for the Americas (EFTA), the Convention on Migratory Species (CMS) & the Agreement on the Conservation of African-Eurasian Migratory Waterbirds (AEWA) announced an innovative partnership to boost awareness of the plight of migratory birds around the world. The new partnership unites two of the world's largest bird education campaigns, International Migratory Bird Day (IMBD) and World Migratory Bird Day (WMBD) in a bid to strengthen recognition and appreciation of migratory birds and highlight the urgent need for their conservation.

From 2018 onwards, the new joint campaign will adopt the name of "World Migratory Bird Day" and major celebration events will be organized twice a year, on the second Saturday in May and October. This global campaign emphasizes the planet's major migratory bird corridors: the African-Eurasian, the East Asian-Australasian, and the Americas flyways.

IMBD was created in 1993 to raise awareness of migratory birds and their conservation throughout the Western Hemisphere. Now in its 24th year, IMBD has grown into a framework underpinning 700 events across the Americas, from Canada to Argentina and more than 15 countries in the Caribbean.

~ From the AEWA website: <http://www.unep-awea.org/en/news/2018-new-world-migratory-bird-day>

### The Power of One

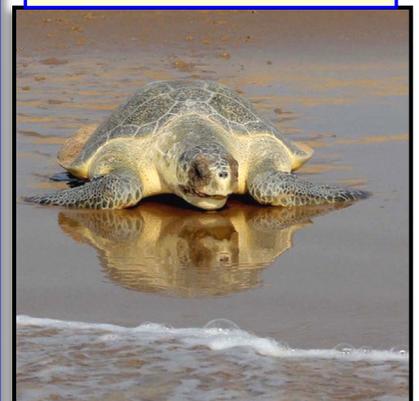
In 2015, Afroz Shah, young Mumbai lawyer, moved near Versova beach, an ignored slum area strip of ocean covered in rotting garbage. Nobody could use it. "[The plastic] was 5.5 feet high. A man could drown in the plastic," Shah told CNN later, "I said I'm going to come on the field and do something. I have to protect my environment and it requires ground action." At first, only Shah and his neighbor, an 84-year old man, would go out and pick up as much trash as they could.

After a while, realizing that he needed more help, Shah began knocking on doors and talking with locals about the harm caused by marine pollution. His determination eventually inspired more than a thousand volunteers to pitch in.

**In 21 months of toil, they picked up 11,684,500 pounds of trash, most of it plastic.** For his vision and hard work, the UN awarded him the "Champion of the Earth" award. "I am an ocean lover and feel that we owe a duty to our ocean to make it free of plastic," he told the UN. Ultimately, Shah wants to export this mentality throughout India and the world, cleaning up oceans and ecosystems to create a world that can foster life in all its splendor.

~ Adapted from: <https://www.ecowatch.com/beach-clean-up-mumbai-2421608193.html>

Now the beach is so clean, that the threatened Olive Ridley sea turtle is nesting there again and nests have successfully hatched. Watch this video of hatchlings making their way to the sea: <https://twitter.com/hashtag/versovabeach>



## A New Garden Ethic: Cultivating Defiant Compassion for an Uncertain Future

By Benjamin Vogt

Reviewed by Barbara Watkins

Although many authors of recent garden books advocate adding native plants to our gardens, few are as passionate as Benjamin Vogt is about using native plants for the benefit of our human and animal neighbors and indeed for the well-being of our environment in an uncertain world. In *A New Garden Ethic* (New Society Publishers, 2017) he boldly asserts that these plants are key to our survival. He believes that “gardens matter in profound social, cultural, and ethical ways that will shape our response to climate change and extinction.” As I read this challenging book, I worried about the future of my beloved hostas and daylilies, with whom I have shared my backyard for almost a half century. They are imported from other environments that do not represent our original indigenous ecosystems.

Vogt’s photographs and writings have appeared in numerous publications, including his native plant gardening column at Houzz.com, and he speaks across the country on landscape practices. He lives in Lincoln, Nebraska, where he owns Monarch Gardens, a prairie garden design company. In this visionary book, he examines the historical, biological, and social reasons for why we need to wisely plant and maintain gardens that reconnect us to nature and each other.

For Vogt, this is a two-step process: “The first step to profound change and growth is awareness . . . of our negative influences on nature. The next step is seeing our potential to be stewards of healthy landscapes in spite of our consumer-driven reality, integrating ourselves into the natural processes of the living systems that surround us.” We must deal with the effects of climate change, which has exacerbated habitat loss, plant disease, and threatening invasive species. Native plant species have many uses: “They clean the environment, preserve precious topsoil, increase our mental health, decrease our dependence on fossil fuels and sustain wildlife via multiple functions.”

In the first chapter, Vogt discusses the effects of urban life on our psyche and our health when we are cut off from nature and interacting with the wilderness. He asserts that dealing with these profound changes requires “radical thinking,” not “careful steps over decades.”

Two of the book’s central issues involve pollination rates and the wisdom of blending native and “exotic” plants. A century ago an interesting study tracked pollinators’ access to wildflowers. For example, the New England aster attracted 82 species of adult pollinators and Golden Alexanders 209 species. Since then, climate change, urbanization, pesticides, and other factors have decreased these figures significantly. The pros and cons of planting butterfly bushes arouse spirited discussions among gardeners. At least 100 butterfly bush cultivars are for sale now –both southwest natives and global exotics. Clearly, they are “here to stay in the horticultural trade.” (See this website for more on the controversy over butterfly bush: <http://nababutterfly.com/great-butterfly-bush-debate/> )

For me, and for many other gardeners, native plants are very important, but they will not significantly change my gardening practices. As I have done for several years, I will continue to add native plants and a few exotics. But I hope that future generations of gardeners will make more beneficial changes. Vogt has taught me that “Gardens composed of both native and exotic plants constitute a precarious balance between awareness and denial of our environmental impact . . .” For more information and inspiration, read this article and view the photos:

<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2018/03/17/native-plants-turn-yard-into-nature-preserve/432247002/>

### Monarch Watch Plant Sale & Open House

Saturday, May 12<sup>th</sup> 8 am - 2 pm  
Foley Hall, KU West Campus  
2021 Constant Avenue, Lawrence  
[www.monarchwatch.org/openhouse](http://www.monarchwatch.org/openhouse)

### Sunrise Project Plant Sale

Saturday, May 12<sup>th</sup>  
9 am - 2 pm; also vegetable plants.  
1501 Learnard Avenue, Lawrence  
[www.sunriseprojects.org](http://www.sunriseprojects.org)



← **THE PLACE** to get milkweeds to host Monarch caterpillars. Get design ideas from their stunning butterfly garden! Go...you'll enjoy.

### Grassland Heritage Foundation Native Plant Sale

Saturday, May 19<sup>th</sup> 9 am - 1 pm  
Trinity Episcopal Church Lawn  
1011 Vermont Street, Lawrence  
[www.grasslandheritage.org](http://www.grasslandheritage.org)

### Douglas County Master Gardeners Native Plant Sale

Saturday, June 2nd  
9 am - 1:30 pm  
DG Co. Fairgrounds, 2110 Harper St  
[www.douglas.k-state.edu](http://www.douglas.k-state.edu)



Jayhawk Audubon Society  
P.O. Box 3741  
Lawrence, KS 66046  
Return Service Requested

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- ★ 5/21: JAS Program: *Whitewash: The Story of a Weedkiller* p. 1
- ★ 5/24: J. Drew Lanham talk: “Range mapping” p. 1
- ★ 5/25: Field trip to Baker Wetlands with Lanham & Boyd. p.1
- ★ Thank you Gary!; Donate to Birdathon. Send Your birdlist! p. 2
- ★ Kansas Land Trust bird walk; Prairie Restoration workshop p. 3
- ★ Earth Day Thank You report p.4; Bluebird trails, Accessible bird trails, field trips! p.5
- ★ World Migratory Bird Day; The Power of One to Reclaim a Beach p. 6
- ★ *A New Garden Ethic*. Book Review by Barb Watkins; Native plant sales p. 7

Return Service Requested



Male Rose-breasted Grosbeak. Migratory Songbird that breeds here. Pixabay.

**Become a Member: Just \$20 to join both National Audubon and Jayhawk Chapter.**

\_\_\_ **National Audubon Society membership is \$20.00.** Members receive four issues per year of the Audubon magazine and will be enlisted as members of the Jayhawk Chapter. All members also receive 9 issues of the JAS newsletter per year and are entitled to discounts on the books and feeders we sell to raise funds to support education and conservation projects. (Make your check payable to National Audubon Society and mail to our JAS membership chair at the address below. You may also join National Audubon online at [https://secure.audubon.org/site/Donation2?df\\_id=9431&9431.donation=form1&s\\_src=2015\\_AUDHP\\_topbanner-button-menu](https://secure.audubon.org/site/Donation2?df_id=9431&9431.donation=form1&s_src=2015_AUDHP_topbanner-button-menu).)

\_\_\_ **Chapter-only membership to Jayhawk Audubon Society is \$10.00.** (Make check payable to Jayhawk Audubon Society.) You will not receive the Audubon magazine. Those with National Audubon memberships are encouraged to support the chapter by voluntarily paying these dues. Chapter membership expires annually in July. JAS is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Donations are tax deductible.

\_\_\_ **To join or donate to Audubon of Kansas** make check payable to AOK or use this online link - <http://www.audubonofkansas.org/joindonate/>.

**Please send this completed form and your check to JAS Membership Chairs at the following address:**

Wayne Kennedy, 1308 Crosswinds CT. #1 Lawrence KS 66046. E-mail contact: [w.a.k.e.n.n.z@gmail.com](mailto:w.a.k.e.n.n.z@gmail.com) .

Name \_\_\_\_\_; Address \_\_\_\_\_;  
City \_\_\_\_\_; State \_\_\_\_\_; ZIP Code (9) digit \_\_\_\_\_;  
Telephone (with Area Code) \_\_\_\_\_  
Email address \_\_\_\_\_

*Jayhawk Audubon does not share membership information with non-Audubon entities.*

C6ZJ020Z