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Creating a Backyard Habitat for Winter

A bird's winter habitat consists of the following features: food, water and shelter. There are many things you can do in your yard to provide a habitat that will attract and benefit birds.

Food

Seeds are a perfect winter food because they are high energy, especially seeds with higher oil contents like sunflower and thistle. This food is like a fuel that burns in their internal engines to stay warm. Of course suet is a high energy food since it is rendered beef fat with goodies mixed in like nuts and berries. We now have a Recycled Composite Plastic Suet Feeder that holds two cakes and has an extra long tab on the end so that even the largest Pileated and Red-headed Woodpeckers have room to rest their balancing tails. To keep your food dry, hang your feeder under a weather dome or go for the ultimate solution with our Weather Proof Feeder. The All Weather



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Feeder is available in 4 or 6 quarts.

Water

Heated birdbaths are really an essential component to your winter habitat. Not all birds eat seed, but all birds need water so you can attract some different species like Cedar Waxwings. Birds do not have to burn as many calories when drinking the warmer water and they can also bathe as needed to clean their dirty feathers. If you are starting from scratch, consider a bath with the heater built in like the Allied Precision Deck Mount and Pedestal Birdbaths that come in 2 sizes, 14" and 20" bowls. If you already have a good winter bowl, plastic or metal, we have heaters that can be inserted into the bath. They come in a variety of shapes and sizes to fit different baths. Keep your plugs dry with our Cord Connector plug cover.



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Shelter

Birds need places to get out of the wind and snow to stay warm. Shrubby growth and evergreens like junipers and pines are great at providing this cover and can be enhanced by adding Roost Pockets. Use the attached wires to hang them on a branch near the tree trunk and the birds will have a slumber party huddling together inside to stay warm. For the best success place the roost pockets in areas where you have noticed the birds congregating. Nest boxes left up over the winter months can serve double duty as a cold weather roost as well. We also have roost boxes with multiple pegs inside so many birds can safely combine body heat to stay warm. Shelter is also a factor related to your food and water. Be sure to position your feeders and baths close to cover like shrubs or brush piles so the birds feel safe using them. The nearby cover provides a safe place to flee if a predator comes on the scene.



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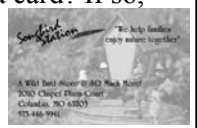


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Rewards Program Up & Running!

Your store purchases are now earning you points! Every three months we will mail you a Gift Card that reflects the amount of your purchases. The Gift Card can be used on anything, even seed and lawn products! Did you get a card? If so, come in & enjoy the free purchases. If not, check with us on how to qualify.



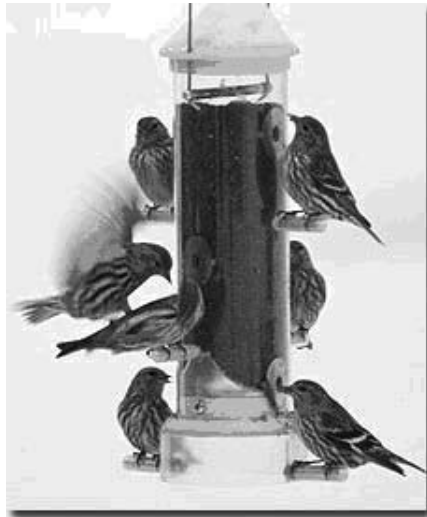
Great Backyard Bird Count

Contribute Your Yard Sightings to the Great Backyard Bird Count

Birdwatchers are invited to take part in the 13th annual Great Backyard Bird Count (GBBC), Friday, February 12, through Monday, February 15, 2010. Participants in the free event will join tens of thousands of volunteers of all levels of birding experience to count birds in their own backyards, local parks or wildlife refuges.

Taking part in the GBBC is a great way to get outside with family and friends, have fun, and help birds—all at the same time. Anyone who can identify even a few species can provide important information.

Participants count birds for as little as 15 minutes (or as long as they wish) on one or more days of the event and report their sightings online at www.birdcount.org. Or bring your results to the store and we will enter the data for you! Our store library features a variety of books and DVDs to hone your identification skills for The Count. See our 10% off book coupon on page 3.



Bird populations are always shifting and changing. For example, 2009 GBBC data highlighted a huge southern invasion of Pine Siskins across much of the eastern United States. Participants counted 279,469 Pine Siskins on 18,528 checklists, as compared to the previous high of 38,977 birds on 4,069 checklists in 2005. Failure of seed crops farther north caused the Siskins to move south to find their favorite food.

On the www.birdcount.org website, participants can get more information and explore real-time maps and charts that show what others are reporting during the count. The site has tips to help identify birds and special materials for educators. Participants may also enter the GBBC photo contest by uploading images taken during the count. Many images will be featured in the GBBC website's photo gallery. All participants are entered in a drawing for prizes that include bird feeders, binoculars, books, CDs, and many other great birding products.

Why Count Birds?

Scientists and bird enthusiasts can learn a lot by knowing where the birds are. Bird populations are dynamic; they are constantly in flux. No single scientist or team of scientists could hope to document the complex distribution and movements of so many species in such a short time.

We need your help. Make sure the birds from your area are well represented in the count. It doesn't matter whether you report the 5 species coming to your backyard feeder or the 75 species you see during a day's outing to a wildlife refuge.

Your counts can help to answer many questions:



Report from Yard and Field

The cold snowy weather this winter has brought large numbers of avian visitors to yards, like White-throated Sparrow, Dark-eyed Junco, Common Grackle and European Starling. Use caged feeders or safflower to avoid hordes of grackles and starlings eating all your feed. Other regular visitors have included Purple Finch and White-crowned Sparrow along with an occasional Fox Sparrow, Harris' Sparrow, American Tree Sparrow and Hairy Woodpecker. A customer reported a late female Summer Tanager feeding on suet in mid December.

Family Time- Finches

Birds are organized into families and groups to help us understand them better.



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Finches are common winter visitors to the yard because as seed eaters they are able to survive the colder months. Many breed to the north then move into MidMO during the winter. They are small to medium-sized birds with cone-shaped beaks to crack open seeds. Many sport brightly colored plumage like red and yellow and as compared to sparrows, finches have more deeply forked tails. They tend to gather in flocks especially outside of the breeding season. They are attracted to a variety of feeders including tubes, hoppers and trays. Preferred feeds include sunflower and safflower. Goldfinches and Pine Siskins prefer Nyger in Songbird Essentials Spiral Tube feeders or Finch Magic Sacks and due to their acrobatic feeding ability can feed with ease at the Songbird Essentials Clingers Only feeders.



Purple Finch- Arrive early October, common from late October to early May. Similar to the House Finch but bulkier and shorter-tailed. The male is a more uniform rosy red and lacks streaking on the flanks and the undertail coverts. The brownish female has a streaked breast with bold pale stripes above and below the eye and also lacks the streaking under the tail. In spring listen for their musical slurred whistling and short, muffled “pik” calls year round, often given during flight. They visit feeders, but also feed on seeds and berries high in trees. Purple Finches are found in coniferous and deciduous woodlands and forests, overgrown fields, swamps and urban areas.



House Finch- Uncommon year round. As compared to the Purple Finch, the male and female both feature streaking on the breast, flanks AND undertail coverts. The male’s orangish-red color tends to concentrate on the head and breast. The female is overall brownish without any bold facial stripes. Their song is a musical warble that often ends with a distinctive, raspy upslurred note. Also listen for their short chirpy calls. Most commonly found in wooded or weedy urban areas and farms.



Pine Siskin- Uncommon early October to mid May. Siskins are the only other species besides Goldfinches that will regularly visit thistle feeders due to their flat, pointed beaks. They appear sparrow-like with their tiny brownish bodies and heavily streaked breasts. Also note the yellow highlights on their wings and tail. Most likely to be seen in flocks engaged in acrobatic feeding behavior. Nest in conifer forests and woodlands, then move into more open weedy and wooded areas in winter. Their harsh chattery calls include a raspy upslurred note and short squeaky calls.



American Goldfinch- Common year round. Goldfinches’ tiny bodies are most readily noticed in spring when they sport brighter yellow plumage. At this time the male can be distinguished by his black forehead. During the winter goldfinches can be mistaken for another species as their color changes to a more camouflage brown with yellow highlights around the face. Their wings and tails feature a black and white pattern year round. Their pointed beaks allow them to pick thistle from the smaller holes of thistle feeders. Most likely to be seen in flocks, especially in winter. Unique behaviors include their acrobatic feeding techniques and undulating flight pattern. Musical song is high-pitched and squeaky. Also listen for their short wiry calls and distinctive “potato chip” calls in flight. Found in brushy thickets and weedy grasslands near trees, also urban areas and roadsides.



Red Crossbill



Evening Grosbeak



Common Redpoll

Red Crossbill, Evening Grosbeak and Common Redpoll are rare visitors, mostly from late fall to early spring. Like many in the finch family, such as siskins, they are considered irruptive species. Their presence or absence in mid MO is erratic, most likely due to abundance or lack of seed crops to the north.

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A Fun Way to Have the Blues

Bluebirds live throughout the U.S. and typically Eastern Bluebirds occur east of the Rockies and Western and Mountain



Bluebirds occur west from the Rockies. The Eastern Bluebird is the state bird of Missouri and lives here year round, but their numbers increase in early March. Since they are residents here, their courtship activities can begin in February, so now is the time to get nest boxes up and available. Bluebird populations were declining from 1920-1970 due to a loss of nesting habitat and competition for nest sites from the introduced exotic species, European Starlings and House Sparrows. Putting up nest boxes may be responsible for their subsequent population increases.



The Eastern Bluebird is shaped like a robin but slightly smaller and they often travel in small flocks. The male is bright blue with a reddish throat and chest and white belly. The female has a similar yet muted color pattern. Juveniles are spotted with blue highlights. Listen for their gentle whistles and chatters. They primarily feed on insects and small fruits like berries, especially in winter. Look for them in farmlands, parks, open country with some trees, roadsides, urban areas and the edges of forests and woodlands.

Nesting

Once a mated pair decides on a location, the female builds the nest in four to five days with minimal help from the male. The female incubates as the male does not have a brood patch. The brood patch is a patch of featherless skin on the belly that is used to warm the eggs. The male will occasionally “sleeper” in the nest box with the female. The key to attracting Bluebirds to nest is having plenty of nesting locations along with food and water. If your yard is heavily wooded you may not be able to get Bluebirds to nest because they tend to prefer open areas mixed with trees. Since they naturally use tree cavities, a tree trunk is an ideal mounting place for the house. We also have pole systems at Songbird Station for mounting bird boxes. Place the box four to eight feet high near open areas and preferably with the hole facing south or east for sun exposure. Offer perching spots near the house where they can scan the landscape for food items.



We have many ideal nest boxes, but the Songbird Essentials Ultimate Nest Box is the “ultimate” option because of the following features:

- Brass hinged doors on both sides for easy cleaning. One side has plexiglass to monitor the nest without the danger of chicks falling out, great for the kids!
- Predator protector of solid copper to keep squirrels and woodpeckers from enlarging the hole.
- Elevated mesh floor to protect nestlings from Blowflies.
- Zinc chromate plated screws provide a sturdy, longer-lasting house than one built with nails.
- Made of natural cedar to last for years and resist insect damage.

The ideal floor size for the box is 4” X 4” with a 1 ½” diameter hole. If you have problems with predators or woodpeckers trying to enlarge the hole size, attach a Songbird Essentials SE617 Metal Bluebird Portal Protector around the hole. Many other house options are also available.

- Copper Top Roof- looks good and lasts longer
- Recycled Composite Plastic- longest lasting option
- Screen Top Model- House Sparrows don’t like it

The female lays four to five light blue eggs that hatch in 13-15 days. The male catches insects to feed the nestlings a high protein diet for their rapidly developing bones and muscles. The young will fledge in 15-20 days, so avoid the temptation to spy on the nest two weeks after hatching so the nestlings don’t panic and fledge before they are ready. For two weeks after fledging the parents continue to feed the young while they learn to fend for themselves. Bluebirds will often re-nest and attempt to raise a second brood. These family units often stick together until the following spring.



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Nest boxes are easy to maintain because they really only need to be cleaned twice a year. Clean in October after the breeding season because birds may use the box as a winter roost to get out of the wind and weather. Clean again in January to get ready for nesting.

If another species is persistent in using the nest box, like a Tree Swallow, you can put up another Bluebird House right next to it. Swallows will not tolerate another swallow nesting nearby, but they will get along with Bluebirds establishing a neighboring nest. House Sparrows also like the Bluebird boxes. With our sparrow trap attachment for Bluebird houses, you can turn your house into a Sparrow trap to catch and relocate those pesky Sparrows.

Food and Water



Bluebirds Love

The best way to attract and keep Bluebirds in the yard area is to offer food and water. Their preferred food item is high protein mealworms, and we have live juicy ones that they absolutely love. If the live worms give you the heebie-jeebies, try the freeze-dried option. Bluebird Nuggets are another good option, which are chunks of suet and berries. Try planting berry bushes like American Bittersweet this spring to provide natural food for next winter.

Mealworms Simple plates and trays will do for feeding, but non target species may rob the goodies before the Bluebirds get there. A more efficient approach to doling out your mealworm supply is a Bluebird Mealworm Feeder, like the Songbird Cedar Model. These feeders have an entrance hole that birds must go through to get to the mealworms. Most birds are unwilling to enter enclosed spaces, but Bluebirds don't mind so they end up being the primary mealworm beneficiaries. These feeders can be hung or pole mounted and also come in a very sturdy model made from recycled composite plastic. The Nova Mealworm Warmer keeps mealworms alive and wiggling, it plugs in like a Mealworm Crock Pot! Try presenting the mealworms in a variety of ways and locations to see what they like and to help the birds discover them.



Dried Mealworms



Bluebirds often visit bird baths for drinking and bathing, especially heated units in the wintertime. Be sure to offer a perching spot near the bath where they can preen and dry off. Add a Water Wiggler, dripper or bubbler to the water to get their attention with the sound and movement of water. Moving water also means mosquitoes cannot breed!

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Want to Learn More? Attend our Bluebird Seminar on Feb. 14 (details on page 8). We also have the Stokes Bluebird Book, with in depth tips on attracting Bluebirds, and a short Bluebird Book by Birdwatcher's Digest. Also check out the Bird Man Mel DVD in the store for the Bluebird Section, or come in or call our knowledgeable staff for help.



Songbird Station has been doing our part to provide Bluebird housing. For 14+ years we have erected and maintained over four dozen Bluebird houses on trails in Columbia and Mexico, including the house in front of the store mounted on a pole complete with raccoon baffle.

Don't forget that we have a wide variety of Bluebird Gift Items like mugs, puzzles, flags and more.



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Kid's Corner

Did your kids get to come in for our book reading last year? We are planning to hold another one very soon. This one will be on Chippy the Chipmunk. What fun. We will let you know when we get a date set. We have lots of great books on birds that can help you get more familiar with the ones you see. I hope some of you received our great Folkmantis puppets for Christmas! I know we sure had a lot of kids love them. We will be getting bunnies and more in just in time for Easter. Maybe we can have another puppet show. Everyone had fun at our last one and we loved to see you participate!



A great idea for a winter project is to build a bird house. We have many kits at Songbird Station for different types of birds. Do you like puzzles? We have a lot of fun puzzles featuring birds and other animals too. This is a great activity to do with Mom and Dad or Grandma and Grandpa. Another great idea is helping your parents count birds for the Great Backyard Bird Count. It's a fun way to see how many birds and what different types you get in your yard, and see what other people are seeing in their yard. Maybe you can even do this as a school project.

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Kids will you help us out please? If there is a special idea, project, or bird walk you would like to do, let me know. Just e-mail me at holly@songbirdstation.com We really love to encourage you to get out and enjoy nature as much as you can. Have fun and "feed the birds".



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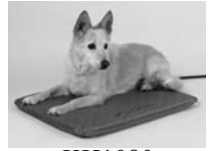




GiGi's Pet Boutique



Winter is still hanging around for us and our four legged friends still need help from us to stay warm. Check out our selection of sweaters, coats, and booties for those walks outside. We also carry heated indoor and outdoor mats and beds and heated water bowls for your outside pets.



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Cabin Fever Canine Craft Day

We are going to have our first ever craft project here at the store on Feb. 13th from 1-3, or whenever we finished.

We are bringing in a new line to the store and thought it would be fun to introduce it by trying it out together. The project will be painting either your dogs bowls, collars, or leashes. Just in time for that special Valentine for your pet. The kits include everything you will need to show your artistic talents. We will take pictures and for the rest of the month let customers decide which one they choose as the most artistic or original. Sign up at the store and I will keep some extra kits around for drop-ins. Call Songbird Station for more detail. 573-446-5941



Speaking of Valentines Day, we have just received a lot of new toys and pretty pink bows to make your friend feel special too.



Songbird Station is having a huge special on our Pet's Promise shampoos and hair products for Dogs (and Cats). Any product is \$5.00 each or 3 for \$12.00 Our store manager, Holly, has personally used this line of products on her Border Collie and she loved it. I especially like the Berry Conditioning Spritz. Smells good and helps keep the haircoat shiny. These product are all natural which helps with the sensitive dogs as well.



February is Pet Dental Month

When most people think of good dog grooming they think only of a bath and brushing to help maintain a beautiful coat and reduce shedding. Well there is one more very important task to good grooming and that is keeping your dog's teeth clean and tartar free. Dogs are just as susceptible to the same diseases and oral infections in their mouths as we humans. Plaque and tartar buildup in your dog's mouth can lead to:

- Gingivitis** – inflammation of your dogs gums resulting from plaque & tartar buildup.
- Periodontal Disease** – The next step after Gingivitis, where cavities around the teeth open and allow bacteria to build eventually attacking the bone resulting in tooth lose and worse.
- Pyorrhea** – A more advanced stage of Periodontal disease. Infection of the bone that leads to tooth lose, bad breath and will allow disease and infection to spread to the rest your dog's body eventually infecting every organ.



Please check with your veterinary clinic to see if they are offering specials on the services during this month.

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Q. When do Bluebirds start nesting?

A. Actually very soon! Most years in Missouri, in early February, the male Eastern Bluebird takes the female around to potential nesting sites for the two to “get cozy”. First babies are often born in the first part of March. So now is the time to add any new houses you’re going to put up. If you can’t do it until later – don’t despair as Missouri Bluebirds often raise 2-3 families per year depending on weather and food availability. Don’t miss our Bluebird seminar on Sunday, February 14th. Details on page 8.



Bluebird Feeding It's Young



Bird Man Mel
Owner of Songbird
Station

Q. I know it's early but could you remind me the dates to get ready for Hummingbirds & Orioles?

A. Over the years we’ve said to be ready for Hummingbirds on April 15th (tax day) and Orioles on May 1st (May Day). Last year; however, Orioles came early so maybe use 4/15 as the guideline for both. As you get ready for our beautiful arrivals from the South make sure you come by Songbird Station and check out:

1. Our great new Dr JB’s Hummingbird feeder, which is now part of the Songbird Essentials line and made here in Central MO. Bob Sargent, president of the Hummer/Bird Study Group has stated, “The Dr. JB’s feeder is the best Hummingbird feeder ever!!” Why – It’s 100% dishwasher safe, Hummers love it – Bees don’t, large openings make it easy to fill and even in high winds absolutely NO leakage.



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2. We’re excited to announce a great new product “BirdBerry™ Jelly” – a grape/blackberry mixture that is much higher quality than the average cheap store grape jelly. We know many of you share your jelly with the Orioles & others – and by using BirdBerry™ you give them better nutrition as BirdBerry™ has no corn sweetener products, less sugar; includes real fruit & is all natural with no preservatives. It’s just \$3.99 and comes in a handy 20.5oz squeeze jar that makes refilling jelly containers & feeders of all sorts quick, easy & inexpensive. Try it!! Also, don’t forget to put out your Hummer Helper Nesting Material to encourage Hummingbirds to nest near you!!



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Our favorite house as it has a separate plexiglass viewing side for children.

Q. With the recent cold weather squirrels have been eating my suet cakes much to the dismay of my Woodpeckers & Chickadees. Any solutions?

A. I’ve got several. We do have hot pepper suet that Squirrels don’t like – this could let you use your present feeder. A great long term solution that lets you feed any suet you want is our SE6000 Suet Palace. The Suet Palace features a “cage within a cage system”. The Downey’s, Hairy’s, Chickadees, etc can go in the cage to enjoy suet and the Squirrels can’t. The Suet Palace also has a removable metal plate to block the bottom & keep Squirrels & Starlings out. After they’ve become discouraged & leave the feeder alone, I pull out the plate & the larger Woodpeckers like Red Bellied, Flickers & Red Headed can feed from the bottom. Speaking of BIG Woodpeckers check out our new 2 cake extra long tail prop suet feeders made of recycled plastic SERUBDSF200HD. Even the huge Pilated Woodpecker has room for his long balancing tail on this feeder. The Pileated is the Woodpecker Woody Woodpecker was modeled after!



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Q. In this cold weather I’ve had fits cleaning my glasses & binoculars. Any tricks of the trade?

A. I don’t know a lot of tricks but I know the new Hi-Look cleaning cloths we sell at Songbird Station work like “magic”! The beautiful micro fiber cleaning cloths are the absolute best way there is to clean optics, glasses, computer screens & more!! Check out our display of them on the counter.



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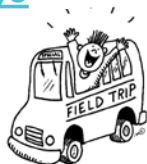
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Sunday, January 31

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What's NEW at Songbird Station

NEW Changeable Matmates Door Mats

After you buy the sturdy rubber Matmate doormat holder you can quickly and easily change your entry way look by the season. Best of all, ALL Matmates also have available matching mailbox covers, garden & house flags, and yard signs for a coordinated look.



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Attracting Bluebirds Seminar

Sunday February 14 at 2:00 P.M.

Attend for tips on how to attract Bluebirds and plans to build your own Bluebird house. Meeting specials on Bluebird houses, feeders, books and gifts.



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If you have Woodpeckers or other unwanted birds and you don't want 'em? Check out our NEW Bird B Gone Products!



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Field Trip to Eagle Bluffs

Saturday February 27, 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.

Meet at the store to join a field trip to Eagle Bluffs Conservation Area to look for wintering waterfowl. Most of the viewing will be from the comfort of our vehicles, communicating with 2-way radios. So beat cabin fever and come along! After the trip, free coffee and donuts will be offered at the store. Reservations requested but not required.



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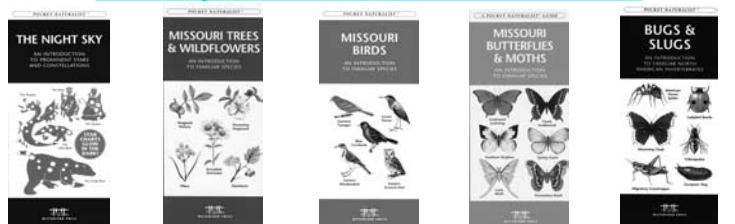
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Organica Seminar

Saturday February 27, 2:00 P.M.

Join us for an educational seminar about our organic lawn care and garden products for healthier greener lawns and gardens. These are great products that work and are also safe for birds, pets and people. Organic lawn care and gardening expert Jeff Zimmerman will be assisting with the seminar, utilizing his 15 years of experience to answer questions and help solve your problems naturally.

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