

THE ENVIRONMENTOR



Just in time for Halloween

National Bat Week

October 25-31, 2015

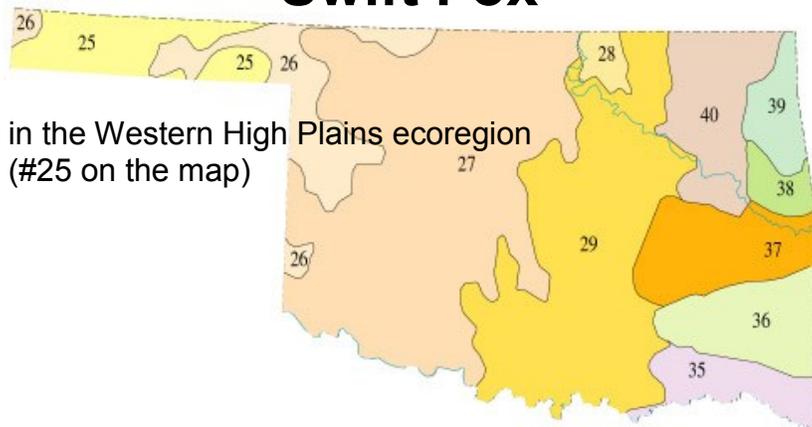
Celebrate by making your costume

Vol. 4, No. 2.

The Internet Site for Environmental Information in Oklahoma

October-November 2015

Searching for Swift Fox



While Oklahoma's Panhandle is well known for far-reaching views of the windswept prairie, it is also host to a diverse wildlife community. Over 180 vertebrate species, 35 of which are mammals, can be found in the Western High Plains ecoregion that covers much of the Panhandle. Monitoring of these wildlife populations, especially those species considered to be of greatest conservation need, is tasked to the Wildlife Department's Wildlife Diversity Program. (Join the Wildlife Diversity Research Team http://www.wildlifedepartment.com/wildlifemgmt/citizen_science.htm)

To better understand the status of the swift fox (*Vulpes velox*), a species of greatest conservation need for over 20 years, the Wildlife Diversity Team conducts timed carnivore track surveys in the three Panhandle counties. Late summer and fall are preferred survey times because swift foxes are actively traveling. Pups born earlier this spring are now leaving their mother's den to establish their own home ranges. Additionally, many county roads are graded in the fall, offering better tracking conditions. Survey locations are rotated on an annual basis so that each county is surveyed at least once in a three-year period. This year, the team will be surveying every other township (one township covers 36 square miles) in Cimarron County.

(Continued on Page 3)



The swift fox is at home on the prairie. In Oklahoma, it favors the shortgrass prairie of the Panhandle. (Tony Ifland/USFWS)

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Quiz!! Quiz!! Quiz!!

This is such a great photo we couldn't resist. If you want to see more photos like this and more, "Like" The Oklahoma Nature Conservancy's Facebook page. So what is this gorgeous creature? Also there is an Oklahoma connection; what is it?



Photo by Chris Hise

Answers on Page 8.



An environmental education newsletter for the citizens of Oklahoma sponsored by the Department of Biology at Oklahoma City University. Items appearing in this newsletter do not necessarily reflect the opinions or endorsement of the sponsoring organization.

Editor: Beth Landon
blandon@okcu.edu

Please send any submissions to The EnvironMentor Newsletter or The Calendar to:
Environmentor@okcu.edu

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The next deadline is November 20, 2015.

If you wish to receive an email announcing when a new issue has been uploaded, please send an email to Environmentor@okcu.edu.

Download your EnvironMentor newsletter in pdf form from:
<http://www.okcu.edu/artsci/environmentor>

Visit The EnvironMentor Calendar at
<http://www2.okcu.edu/environmentor/>
Regularly updated as information becomes available.

Not an Endorsement , but ...

Hughie Sink

Save Kitchen, Shower and Laundry Water for the Garden

* Easy *Inexpensive *No plumbing required



<http://www.hughiesink.com/>

Kitchen Rinse Sink	Wash Pets
Laundry Tub Saver	Wash Car
Bathroom/Shower	Gardening

Check out the video!

(Continued from Page 1)

To survey, biologists comb public access roads for loose soil in suitable swift fox habitat. Swift fox prefer denning in shortgrass prairie rangeland but can travel far and wide when hunting. Tracks are often found where den habitat meets non-irrigated wheat fields. Not only do these agricultural fields attract a number of rodents – a large part of the swift fox’s diet – the edges of tilled fields also provide better tracking conditions compared to county roads crossing native range. It is suspected swift fox are present in similar densities in large tracts of rangeland, but poor tracking conditions limit the number of swift fox track lines found in optimal habitat.



Wildlife Diversity Biologist Curtis Tackett measures a swift fox track line. (Jena Donnell/ODWC)



Identifying Swift Fox and Their Tracks

The swift fox is the smallest of North American foxes, averaging 31 inches from nose to tail tip and weighing 3.5-5 pounds. Light coloration and larger ears are adaptations to the prairie it inhabits. Tracks are approximately 1.5 inches long and 1.25 inches wide. The four toes leave a triangular imprint. Under ideal tracking conditions, observers can see faint impressions of the fur covering the bottom of the feet.

2014 Survey Results

Last year, the Wildlife Diversity Team detected swift fox tracks in 15 of the 18 townships surveyed. In addition to the fox tracks, biologists identified tracks for 84 coyotes, 10 striped skunks, 9 American badgers, 7 raccoons and 2 red foxes. Tracks for 103 black-tailed jackrabbits were also identified during the survey.

Results from the 2015 survey will be posted on [Jena Donnell, Wildlife Diversity Specialist's](#) Facebook page in late October.

While you're there "Like" The EnvironMentor Facebook page too!



Join us for a

Walk in the Forest

Hosted by:

**Oklahoma Division of the Society of American Foresters
Oklahoma Forestry Services
OSU Dept. of Natural Resource Ecology & Management**

When: 8:00 am - noon, Saturday, October 17, 2015

Where: Ardmore Regional Park, Ardmore, OK

Cost: Free!

What is "Walk in the Forest" all about? We will have seven interesting and informative stations set up along a half-mile loop of the walking trail at Ardmore Regional Park. Professional foresters and natural resource specialists will share the story of the forest and provide some fascinating activities for folks of all ages from kids to adults. Our goals are to help you better understand and appreciate the wonderful forest in your home community, to learn about trees and forests, and become aware about the diversity of uses, values, goods and services that trees and forests provide.

Please dress appropriately for the weather ("rain or shine") and wear sturdy shoes. The "Walk in the Forest" will take about 1 ½ hours if you stop at each station and get involved in each activity, but you can walk at your own pace and spend any amount of time that you desire. There is an option to walk a longer stretch of trail for those eager and willing.

Each participant will receive a free water bottle. Snacks, educational brochures, and other cool giveaways will also be available while supplies last.

Questions? Need more information? Contact:

Tom Kuzmic, Oklahoma Division Chair, Society of American Foresters
405-334-8682; thomas.kuzmic@okstate.edu

Jeri Irby, Education Coordinator, Oklahoma Forestry Services
405-522-6160; Jeri.Irby@ag.ok.gov

To learn more about Society of American Foresters go to www.safnet.org.

Bring family! Bring a friend! See you at the forest!



GARDEN GRANT APPLICATION OPEN NOW!

The Nature Conservancy wants to help build, amend or revitalize school gardens while promoting environmental education through the creation of Nature Works Everywhere gardens!

The Conservancy is now accepting applications from public schools across the country to build or maintain a Nature Works Everywhere Garden.

Grants will be given in the amount of \$1,000 to \$2,000. For full details on requirements, eligibility, and how to apply, visit our garden grants page by clicking below.

[GARDEN GRANTS](#)

Application Deadline is October 28, 2015



2015 OKLAHOMA RECYCLING CONFERENCE

*Taking It Back:
Making Recycling Work for Oklahoma*

Tuesday, October 20, 2015
Schusterman Center, University of Oklahoma, Tulsa



Conservation Connect LIVE! Monthly Video Series for Kids - Wildlife and Nature

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is offering a new once a month web-based video series to inspire kids, 10-14 years old, to explore the great outdoors, careers in conservation and how technology is used to study wildlife.

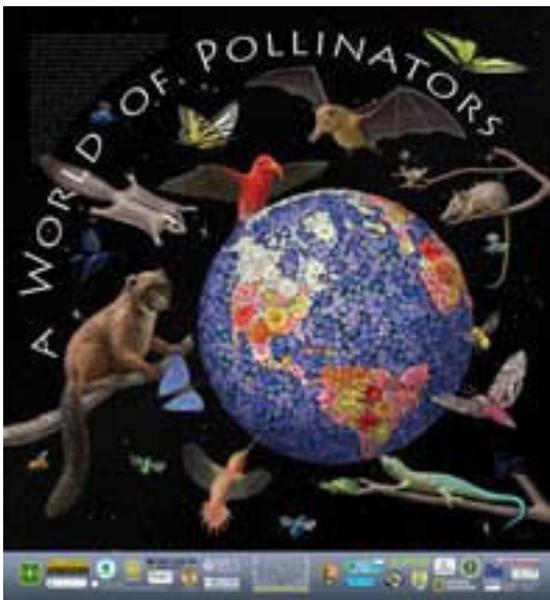
The broadcast runs every third Wednesday of the month at 1 PM CT from October through May. Students will also be able to chat with wildlife experts.



From US Fish and Wildlife Service's Conservation Connect on Facebook:

"Join us for Conservation Connect LIVE on October 21st at 1:00pm CT to learn about Bats and Small Mammals and talk to conservation experts LIVE! Students have the opportunity to chat with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists and ask questions about wildlife species, careers, and new technology being used to study our natural world. Mark your school calendars and join us at nctc.fws.gov/broadcasts October 21st and the third Wednesday of every month!

Conservation Connect is a new web-based video series, in partnership with the National Science Teachers Association, that aims to connect youth, ages 10-15, with the great outdoors & conservation careers. To check out other episodes, resources, and lesson plans, visit <http://nctc.fws.gov/conservationconnect/>"



The Oklahoma County Conservation District has available educational posters:

A World of Pollinators

AND

What's the Buzz?

Join the Conversation about Native Bees

Call to reserve a copy for your classroom.

405-524-4450





Wildlife Department Revises Conservation Plan

Biologists with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation recently revised the state's strategic conservation plan. The 300-plus page plan, better known as the Oklahoma Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy, identifies nongame research and conservation needs in each of Oklahoma's ecological regions.

During the two year revision, biologists reevaluated the status of more than 250 species considered to be of greatest conservation need. After careful review and input from a 316-member technical review team, seven species were removed from this list, while 68 species were added. The revised list of species of greatest conservation need stands at 307 species. In addition to reassessing those species that conservation efforts should focus on, biologists also revised habitat descriptions, and updated the conservation issues and accompanying recommendations documented for each ecological region.



The prothonotary warbler, found along wooded streams and rivers in eastern Oklahoma, is just one of 307 "species of greatest conservation need" designated by Oklahoma's Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategy. (USFWS/Northeast Region)

"We've made a lot of changes and improvements to the plan, but the document's layout remains the same," said Mark Howery, wildlife diversity biologist for the Wildlife Department and coordinator of the plan's revision. "It is still organized by ecological region so that anyone considering conservation efforts in a specific area of the state can have the relevant information in one place."

The revised plan was submitted to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in late September and is currently under review. Wildlife diversity biologists expect to hear the approval status of this plan in February 2016.

A draft copy of the plan can be found here:

<http://www.wildlifedepartment.com/wildlifemgmt/cwcs.pdf>

*Answer to Quiz! Quiz! Quiz!: This is a young collared lizard.
It is also the Oklahoma State Reptile!*



From the article:

Project BudBurst in Federal Toolkit for Crowdsourcing and Citizen Science

“Project BudBurst is one of a handful of programs included as a case study for citizen science in the newly released **Federal Crowdsourcing and Citizen Science Toolkit**. These case studies are meant to serve ‘as models and provide success stories and challenges to consider while planning a project.’ And the Toolkit serves as an important resource for federal agencies and their employees to engage successfully in (and create their own) citizen science and crowdsourcing programs.”



Go to the website: <http://crowdsourcing-toolkit.sites.usa.gov/>



Then Check Out the Oklahoma Connection:

mPING Meteorological Phenomena Identification Near the Ground

“The NOAA National Severe Storms Laboratory (NSSL) is collecting public weather reports through a free app available for smart phones or mobile devices. The app is called mPING for Meteorological Phenomena Identification Near the Ground. Weather radars cannot access data at the ground, so mPING reports are used by the NOAA National Weather Service to fine-tune their forecasts. NSSL uses the data in a variety of ways, including to develop new radar and forecasting technologies and techniques.”

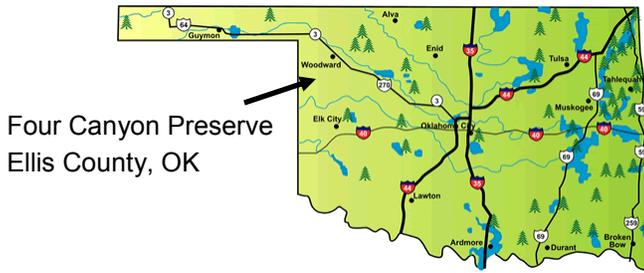
How Can You Be
Involved?

Download
the APP:

[http://www.nssl.noaa.gov/
projects/ping/](http://www.nssl.noaa.gov/projects/ping/)

The Nature Conservancy in Oklahoma presents:

The Harsha Canyon Hike



Four Canyon Preserve
Ellis County, OK

Date: October 31, 2015

Time: 9:00 A.M. -- 2:00 P.M.

Length: 5 Miles

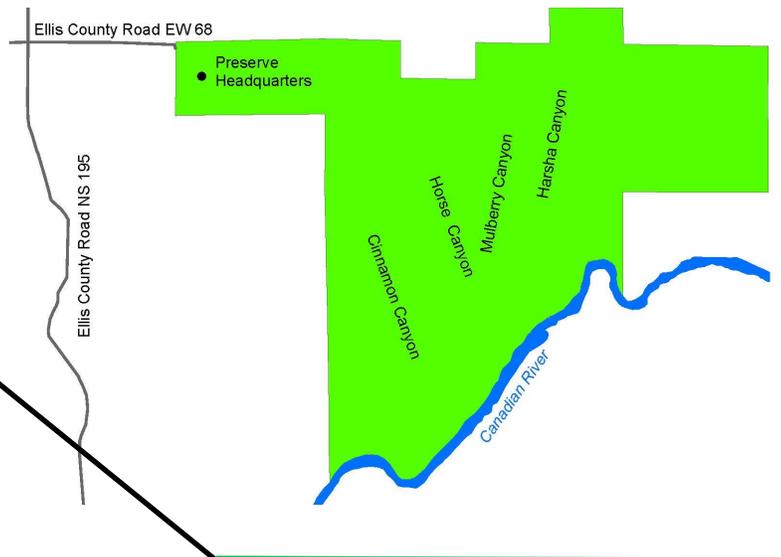
Level: Extremely Difficult

See the native landscape of western Oklahoma at Four Canyon Preserve near Arnett. Traverse some of the highest elevations on the property and enjoy sweeping views of the landscape. We will return by crossing the rugged topography of Harsha Canyon through the most remote area of the preserve. This long and arduous route is recommended for experienced hikers only. Come feel the burn! Warning – this hike involves crossing rough terrain with steep slopes and difficult footing.

Registration required.

Go to the website to register:

<http://www.oklahomaconservation.org/event/harsha-canyon-hike/>



**National Wildlife Refuge
Week**

October 11-17, 2015

**Go for a Hike in the
Wichita Wildlife Refuge**

This Weekend

Rainfall Simulator

Check out this cool video on Facebook from the Oklahoma Conservation Commission.

<https://www.facebook.com/ConservationOK/videos/946243312135108/?fref=nf>



After you "Like" this page on Facebook "like" The EnvironMentor!



Blue Thumb
Water Pollution
Education
Program

Training Date: (2015)
Friday, October 30, 6:00
to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 31,
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Training Location:
Tulsa Community
College, NE Campus,
5727 E. Apache, Tulsa

To Register—call
Cheryl Cheadle
918-398-1804
cheryl.cheadle@
conservation.ok.gov

FREE!

Blue Thumb

Training for New Volunteers

Sponsored by—Tulsa County Conservation District and Oklahoma Conservation Commission



Protect Your Streams!

Come to this Blue
Thumb training and learn
about:
⇒ stream ecology
⇒ pollutants
⇒ water testing
⇒ watersheds
⇒ field collections

Who can become a Volunteer?

⇒ Teachers & students
⇒ 4-H members &
leaders
⇒ retired folks
⇒ professionals
⇒ farmers & ranchers
⇒ college students
⇒ anyone with an
interest in clean water

Become a water quality monitor!
Do your part for local streams!

It's always a beautiful day at CROW CREEK



The Crow Creek Community has been busy recently with multiple public activities including a presentation to the Hosta Connection sub-group of the Tulsa Garden Center, exhibits at the Florence Park South Neighborhood Association block party and the Tulsa State Fair, and a creek exploration and tour of the watershed. The tour started in the upper portion of the watershed in a city park with



a floodplain model and a rain-fall simulator and concluded in Zink Park with a demonstration of Blue Thumb monitoring and an opportunity to explore Crow Creek with seines and a kicknet. One of the highlights was allowing children to feed the macroinvertebrates found in the creek to fish in an aquarium set up to show what should be in Crow Creek.

The landscaping working group continues to refine plans to demonstrate landscaping practices that can protect Crow Creek on several flood buy-out lots owned by the City of Tulsa. During September the Bermuda grass on the lots was sprayed to start the process of killing it so a native meadow can be planted next year that will support pollinators and song birds.

Not an Endorsement , but ...

According to this website:

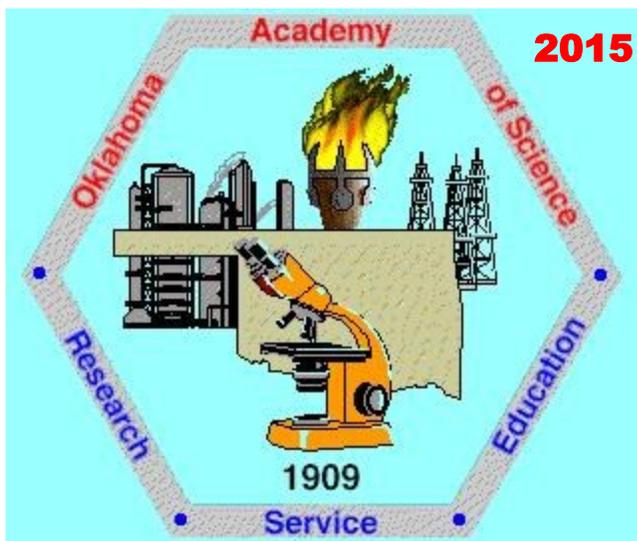
<http://sproutworld.com/products/the-sprout-pencil/>

“The Sprout pencil is the first sustainable pencil in the world that can be planted after use. The Sprout Pencil has been given this dual function by replacing the eraser, which usually sits on top of the pencil, with a special seed capsule.”

If you try out this product, tell The EnvironMentor how well it works:

environmentor@okcu.edu

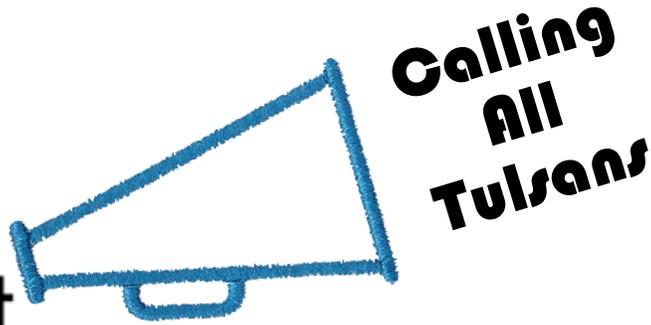
Thank you!



2015 Oklahoma Academy of Science Technical Meeting Oklahoma City University

On Friday November 13, 2015 Oklahoma City University will host the 104th Annual Technical Meeting of the Oklahoma Academy of Science. This campus is a great facility to host our technical meeting and all presentations should be in close proximity to each other. The technical meeting is an all-day event that brings together scientists, educators, and students from across the state to exchange research findings and to share the latest field and laboratory techniques in an atmosphere of collegiality and mutual respect.

Meeting organizers are trying to finalize arrangements for a special symposium. More information will be announced once this is completed. Registration and Title Submission It is not too early to begin thinking about the paper or poster that you can present at the Academy's Annual Technical Meeting. You may register for this meeting and submit titles of presentations on-line through the Academy's web site. All presenters must register for the meeting before submitting a title. The deadline for submission of titles for presentation at the meeting is Friday October 30. You may desire to write and publish an abstract of your presentation in POAS. Also, undergraduate students are invited to compete for the Collegiate Academy Awards and graduate students are encouraged to be considered for the Graduate Student Award. Click here (<http://biosurvey.ou.edu/oas/>) for more information on each award and for the technical meeting registration and presentation submission.



WE NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR OUR NEXT HOUSEHOLD POLLUTANT COLLECTION EVENT ON NOV. 7TH AND NOV. 8TH. Shifts are 9-12:30 and 12-3:15. We provide food, drinks and M.e.t. gear! Please like and share! Call us at 918.584.0584 or email us at met@metrecycle.com. Thanks!



America Recycles Day NOVEMBER 15

a national initiative of
**KEEP AMERICA
BEAUTIFUL**

Visit the website at: <http://americarecyclesday.org/>



**November 7, 2015
6:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.**

**SixTwelve
612 N.W. 29th Street
Oklahoma City, OK**

**Oklahoma
Events**

OKC Beautiful is hosting an invitational and juried exhibit of recycled and upcycled art. Both two and three-dimensional work is eligible. The artwork selected will need to express exceptional creativity and ingenuity in the reworking of materials and items that would be considered waste. For more information contact Lisa Synar at OKC Beautiful 405-525-8822 or lisab-synar@okcbeautiful.com.



**Tulsa
Children's
Museum**

**2445 S. Jackson Avenue, Tulsa, OK
October 19th at 8:00 A.M. to November 16th at 5:00 P.M.**

The City of Tulsa is partnering with the Tulsa Children's Museum Discovery Lab to upcycle metal keys. Discovery Lab visitors will actually transform keys into fabulous kinetic sculptures. Citizens and City employees are encouraged to bring their unusable keys to various locations around Tulsa for this project. This project will bring awareness to recycling, upcycling and Tulsa's wonderful Tulsa Children's Museum, a non-profit. For more information contact Ken Fothergill at City of Tulsa 918-596-1899 or kfothergill@cityoftulsa.org.

The Camel and the Green Menace

The Camel in the Tent:

One cold night, as an Arab sat in his tent, a camel gently thrust his nose under the flap and looked in. "Master," he said, "please let me warm my nose in your tent. It's cold and stormy out here."

"By all means," said the Arab, "and welcome." He turned over and went to sleep.

A little later the Arab awoke to find that the camel had put his head and neck into the tent also. The camel said, "I will take up only a little more room if I place my front legs inside the tent. It is difficult standing out here."

"Yes, you may put your front legs in," said the Arab, moving a little to make room, for the tent was small.

Finally, the camel said, "Why not let me stand entirely inside? I can hold the tent up with my back."

"Yes, yes," said the Arab. "Come wholly inside. Perhaps it will be better for both of us."

So the camel crowded in.

The Arab, very crowded, had trouble getting back to sleep.

When he woke up the next time, he was outside in the cold and the camel had the tent to himself.

There is a proverb: Be careful of the camel's nose.

The Green Menace

Once upon a time in Japan, there was a beautiful vine. Children played games with its big soft leaves. Cooks used the starch from its roots to thicken sauces and make vegetarian jello. Everyone loved its purple flowers that smelled as sweet as grape bubble gum. They called it "kuzu."

So when Japan built an exhibit at the 1876 Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, of course this pretty, healthy vine was featured in its garden. American gardeners liked it, too. They couldn't grow it through cold winters, but Florida farmers found that animals would eat the leaves. It thrived in the deep south. Americans called it "kudzu."

During the 1930's Depression and Dust Bowl, the Soil Conservation Service urged farmers to plant kudzu for erosion control. Railroads and highway departments also planted it to protect the steep cuts they had made in hillsides. It grew very well in all the states that had mild winters, coming back each year from tap roots up to seven feet long.

Kudzu did a wonderful job of protecting bare earth. Like alfalfa and clover, it could harbor nitrogen-fixing bacteria: it made its own fertilizer! It grew so fast that it covered weeds and shaded them out. All through the 1940's it was called a "miracle vine." People planted it throughout the south. And it spread on its own, rooting wherever a joint of vine touched down. What a wonderful vine!

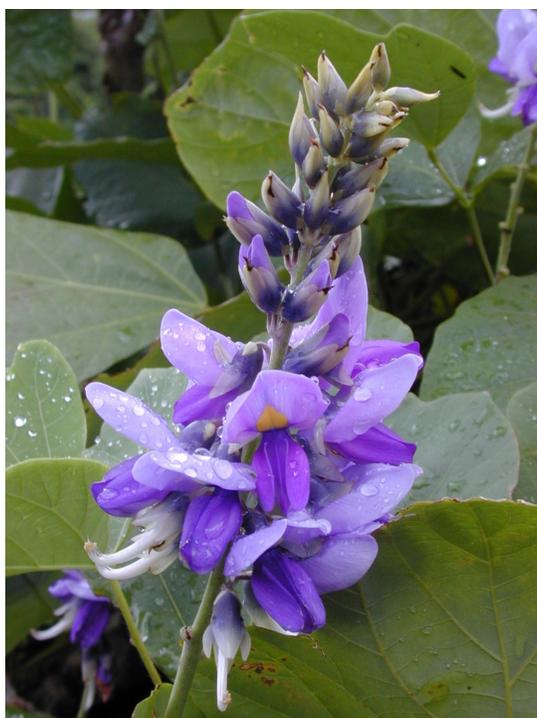
(Continued on Page)



Stockphoto

(Continued from Page)

By the 1960's people began worrying. Kudzu swarmed over bushes and trees, killing them by its weight and shade. It covered abandoned cars and buildings. Cows, horses, goats ate it down to the ground but it came back from the roots. Parts of the southern landscape began to look as if a gigantic green spider had spun her web over roadside trees and woodlots. Imaginative children, bored at looking for dragons in the clouds, saw dinosaurs in the kudzu. It grew so fast that a songwriter wrote, "Don't turn your back on the kudzu, my friend/ Or you-all might come to a terrible end."



https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/2/22/Starr_021012-0009_Pueraria_montana_var._lobata.jpg



Jonathon Van Buren's photograph of an "alleged" house underneath the Kudzu - See more at: <http://dogknobit.com/2013/08/20/the-kudzu-of-the-dog-fancy/#sthash.9khy4aY0.dpuf>

Kudzu has even reached Oklahoma! Our hard freezes somewhat keep it in check, but invasive plant specialists are keeping a wary eye on the plant that people once welcomed and planted on purpose, but which can sometimes be too much of a good thing.

By the way, six years ago the Japanese Kudzu Bug arrived near Atlanta's airport and seems to be taking a toll on vine infestations. Farmers are learning how to graze animals on the nutritious leaves. Botanists point out that The Green Monster's need for strong sunlight usually restricts it to roadsides and clearings--where we notice it and worry--but it doesn't bother established forest (or swallow up cities). Maybe we can share our tent with this green monster after all.

From The Earthteller,

Fran Stallings

Sources:

Folktale: based on "The Camel's Nose In The Tent"

http://camelphotos.com/tales_nose.html

"The camel's nose" is a metaphor for a situation where the permitting of a small, seemingly innocuous act will open the door for larger, clearly undesirable actions.

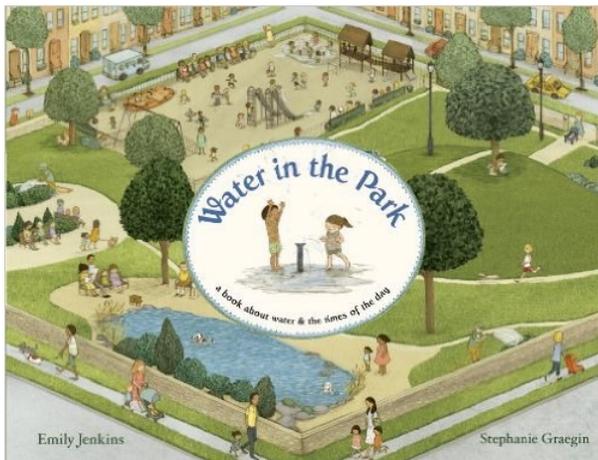
Fact tale: Kudzu *Pueraria montana* var. *lobata*, <http://www.okinvasives.org/#!kudzu/ci1b>

"Kudzu Edging Deeper into Oklahoma" http://oklahomafarmreport.com/wire/news/2010/08/03144_KudzuFoothold08122010_063205.php

"The Legend of the Green Monster" by Bill Finch, (Smithsonian Magazine Sept 2015, pp 19ff.)

Song "Where the Emerald Kudzu Twines" ©1985 Suzette Haden Elgin & Randy Faran.

Green Words for All Ages

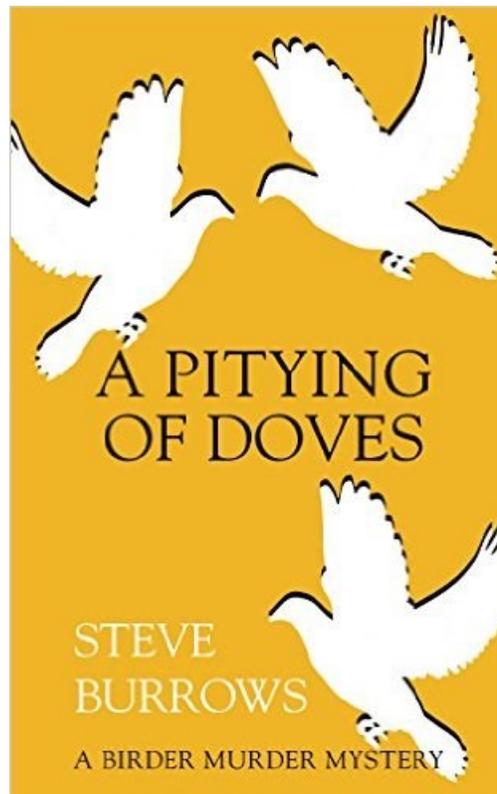


Have you ever wondered what happens in a park when you aren't there? In her book *Water in the Park*, Emily Jenkins tells you about all the birds and animals that visit the park and Stephanie Graegin draws pictures to show you everything that goes on during the day and even at night. You'll be able to see what the turtle does and how many dogs get caught in the rain. Maybe the next time you go to the park, you can see the birds fly to their nests or a turtle sunning himself on a rock. Then when you come home you can write a story or draw a picture about what happened to you when you went to the park.

Domenic Jejeune, that deceptively naïve detective, is back. Who would want to kill two people over some very common birds while leaving what some would consider “valuables” lying in plain sight? Domenic seems to be less interested in the answer to that question than who will take over the research of one of the victims. Was his actual calling in life to be a researcher in Africa, not a Detective Chief Inspector in Norfolk?

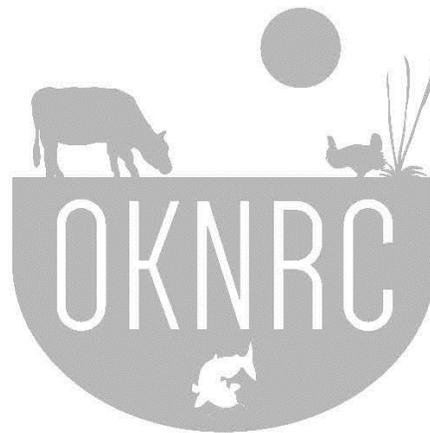
Steve Burrows, while not living in Norwich on the eastern coast of England at this time, describes panoramic vistas true to the memories of those of us who have been there. And, because this is why we read intelligent fiction, there is a measure of knowledge imparted about the species on offer. At over 350 pages, you can luxuriate and revel in the rich prose for hours.

One might wonder why it is a “pitying of doves;” because of their mournful cooing? We hope Steve Burrows continues through the more than fifty group names of birds. What's next? A parliament of owls might be appropriate, a sedge of herons, or a convocation of eagles. When he gets to a committee of vultures or a murder of crows, we'll know he's reaching the end.



Reviews by Sarah Markham

Oklahoma Natural Resources Conference



February 24-26, 2016
Oklahoma City Convention Center

Please join us at the 2016 Oklahoma Natural Resource Conference February 24-26, 2016 at the Renaissance/OKC Convention Center in Oklahoma City. The OKNRC is hosted by the Oklahoma Chapters of The Wildlife Society, American Fisheries Society, Society for Range Management, Invasive Plant Council, Prescribed Fire Council and the Soil and Water Conservation Society. The conference will have presentation topics on range, wildlife, fisheries, forestry and environmental sciences.

Room Blocks & Registration

The OKNRC has rooms blocked at the Renaissance Oklahoma City Convention Center Hotel. The Renaissance hotel is located across the street from the convention center, and just steps away from Bricktown. This location makes it very convenient for meeting attendees. Visit www.oknrc.com for more information on reservations. Early registration and room block rate deadline is February 1, 2016 (after that room block rates cannot be guaranteed).

Abstract Submissions

Abstracts, paper and poster presentations, will be accepted for the OKNRC until **November 1, 2015**. Submit all abstracts to oknaturalresources@gmail.com. Visit www.oknrc.com for more information about abstract submission instructions.

On February 23, 2013 The EnvironMentor dipped a toe into social media. We made this decision because, at this time, there are two to three months between issues of the Newsletter. During this past gap an important event had an application deadline of April 1st so an announcement went out from Facebook. We won't bother you with anything trivial, so ...

“Like” The Environmentor on Facebook!!



QUIKList Oklahoma

Leopold Education Project

<http://www.aldoleopold.org/Programs/lep.shtml>

Type in Oklahoma

Oklahoma Blue Thumb

<http://bluethumbok.com/>

Oklahoma Blue Thumb Association

ok.bluethumb.association@gmail.com

Oklahoma Green Schools

<http://www.okgreenschools.org/>

Oklahoma Master Naturalists

<http://okmasternaturalist.org/>

Oklahoma Native Plant Society

<http://oknativeplants.org/>

Oklahoma Recycling Association (OKRA)

<http://www.recycleok.org/okra/>

Project Learning Tree (PLT)

<http://www.plt.org/>

<http://www.forestry.ok.gov/project-learning-tree>



10301 South Sunnyslane Road
405-814-0006

<http://>

www.museumofosteology.org/

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Project WET

(Water Education for Teachers)

<http://projectwet.org/>

http://projectwet.org/where-we-are/host/oklahoma_conservation_commission/

Project WILD

<http://www.projectwild.org/>

As with all hyperlinks in The EnvironMentor Newsletter, these are clickable.

Do you know an environmental group in Oklahoma that should be listed. Send that information to:

environmentor@okcu.edu



The Calendar

Most people who remember The EnvironMentor Newsletter know that the pages at the end of the issue were reserved for The Calendar. Being online has some great advantages. When you downloaded your copy of the newsletter you may have noticed the box on the right side of the webpage. This is a convenient listing of the next events from The Calendar. This will always be up-to-date because it happens automatically. For more information on the event just click on it and a window will open up with all the details. If you wish, you can access the rest of the calendar from the there.

To have your event posted to The Calendar, copy and paste the following list into an email, fill in as much information as you wish, and send it to: Environmentor@okcu.edu

Title of your event:

Start Date and Time

End Date and Time

Location

Location Address

Contact Name

Contact Phone

Contact Email

Details in Narrative Form

Location Link

Event Link

Map Link

Please note: We are not able to publish for-profit information.

To go directly to The Calendar click on:

<http://www2.okcu.edu/environmentor>