



# Oxley Nature Center Newsletter

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## Attention Mahanok Park Users: Mahanok Park Masterplan Needs Your Input!

If you missed the Tulsa World newspaper article on November 20, 2004, you may have missed the now proposed master plan for Mahanok Park, of which Oxley Nature Center is a part. You can review this article on the internet at [www.tulsaworld.com](http://www.tulsaworld.com). If you are a subscriber, the first public meeting regarding the proposal was held on November 20. The second public meeting was held on December 2. The meetings were chaired by Greg Warren, Data Resource Manager for the city. There were over 100 concerned citizens in attendance at the second meeting.

The city retains ownership of the lands that make up Oxley Nature Center, including the interpretive center, South Woods, Lake Sherry, prairie, lawn, and woods. It depends on the nature center's director, Eddie Soles, and the association (MOCNCA, or "the Friends of Oxley") to provide input. This relationship has existed since before 1985, and allows the association to work closely with both Eddie and Mary Ann Damschrodt, Parks Director for the City of Tulsa.

As the city releases on the planning for development of Mahanok Park, with the establishment of such activities as a BMX bike track, skate park, disc golf, 18 soccer fields, a dog run, a dog park, and new park structures, it is important that we share our thoughts with the planning committee that will ultimately decide on how best to make use of the landings that Nature 2005 has afforded us all. MOCNCA has asked to be represented on the planning committee, and Mr. Warren has welcomed us. Eddie Jack Sherry or I will join Eddie at the committee meetings.

**What can you do to help?** Keep your eyes on the paper. More public meetings, specifically designed for your comments, will be announced

as plans continue to develop. Also, please share your opinions with your city, through e-mails, phone calls, or letters. Contact information can be found on page 5. The city wants to keep the needs and desires of the entire community in mind, but without input from all of us they will find it difficult to determine what we would like. It's your park, become involved!

**Roger Wilby  
President, MOCNCA**



### *The Steward*

*I walk through the forest in amazement  
of the beauty and life that abides  
in the length of the trees,  
and the depth of the leaves,  
where the spirit of wildlife dwells.*

*My steps fall silent on the forest floor  
as I pause to appreciate nature's view  
of remarkable resources in rich and pure  
silence. I have the privilege to see and hear for*

*me there where steps will follow mine  
on this forest path one day  
I'll manage the resource to ensure  
the beautiful legacy will endure,  
and someone will know I passed this way*

*Heidi Wilby*

# Nature Center Happenings

**Closed:**



**Saturday,  
January 1  
and  
Monday,  
January 17**

**Happy Holidays!**

## **SOLY AND SEASON HOURS**

The gates at Ojibwa Nature Center are open daily, with the exception of most City holidays. From 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Ojibwa, you may park outside the gates from 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. to walk the trails even when the gates are closed.

at Medford Valley Nature Preserve, the gates are open Wednesday through Sunday, from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. You may **not** loop the loop when the Nature Preserve is closed - on Mondays or Tuesdays, on City holidays, before 8:00 a.m., or after 5:00 p.m.

## **PROGRAM INFORMATION**

**Call: 608-884-4444** to register or for more information about programs. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult, unless otherwise stated. Programs that are wheelchair accessible are designated with the ♿ symbol. Programs with insufficient registration may be cancelled at Ojibwa prior to program. Visit our website at "<http://www.ojibwanaturecenter.org>".



## **Kid's Saturday Programs**

☑ for general public, ☐ for members, or ♿



**Discovery Cuts (Ages 3-5 years)**  
Get one discovered by an owl, please.

**January 16, 8:00-9:00 "The Lower Floor"**  
Go all supports nature on the forest floor.  
Sign-up begins Sunday, January 1.

**February 6, 8:00-9:00 "In Spring Clothing"**  
Let's look for signs and patterns of spring.  
Sign-up begins Sunday, February 4.

**Adventure Cuts (Ages 6-10)**  
Let's enjoy nature.

**January 16, 8:00-9:00 "Armed and"**  
Get us as an athlete, the animals using the  
low forest. Sign-up begins Sunday, January 1.

**February 6, 8:00-9:00 "Caracalla, Flew & More  
Mines, Bats"**  
Come watch for the Caracalla, animal  
Sign-up begins Sunday, February 4.



## **Astronomy Programs**

☑ for general public, ☐ for members, open to all ages



**Thursday, January 13, 7:00-8:30 p.m. "Stargazer's Rings"** We'll pick out the winter constellations and come Saturn in the nature center's telescope. Dress warmly and meet at the circle drive on the east side of Lake Monona. Sunset is 6:30 p.m. and moonset is 9:29 p.m.  
Sign-up begins Sunday, January 2.

**Tuesday, February 8, 7:30-9:00 p.m. "A Good Month"** Pick up a "moon-watching kit" tonight, and start your own month of observations tomorrow. We'll hunt planets and winter constellations tonight. Meet at the circle drive on the east side of Lake Monona. Sunset is 5:57 p.m. and moonset is 8:36 p.m. Sign-up begins January 30.

# Programs and Special Events

## January

1 "Saturday Morning Dining" Ages: All ■  
Volunteer 8:00-11:00 a.m.  
Fee registration not required



Enjoy Nature Center staff will be serving coffee, but we will meet at the front gate of 5000m. To go and working (bring your own if you have them).

8 "Winter Wildlife Walk" Ages: 5 & up  
Volunteer 10:00-11:00 a.m.  
Fee for general public free for members



Join us walk on a winter walk and view the wildlife activities. Meet at Redwood Valley. Sign-up begins December 20.

21 "January Tree" Ages: All ■  
Volunteer 1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Fee for general public free for members



This is the first of a series of programs featuring the book "A Sand County Almanac" by Aldo Leopold which is not a conservation. Many can be learned from studying illustrations, such as tracks, animal evidence, vole signs, foot and burrow. It is recommended that participants read "January Tree" in "A Sand County Almanac" which they do. Sign-up at the library or in Colley's Nature Store. Meet at Colley. Sign-up begins January 15.

## February

5 "Saturday Morning Dining" Ages: All ■  
Volunteer 8:00-11:00 a.m.  
Fee registration not required



Meet in the Colley parking lot at 8:00 a.m. Bring your own if you have them.

12 "Making Seed Feeders" Ages: All ■  
Volunteer 2:00-3:00 p.m.  
Fee for general public \$5 for members

Wildbirds winter suit in the winter months. We will create our own seed mixtures and feeders for you to take home. Get going. Meet at Colley. Sign-up begins January 10.

24 "Seed Club" Ages: All ■  
Volunteer 1:00-2:00 p.m.  
Fee for general public free for members



"Seeds are the spiritual offspring of the seedling's form. One is the danger of supposing that perfection comes from the genes, and the other that form comes from the function" - Alan Watts  
We will have a tree seed collection and make the character of annual growth ring in our environment and for future. How do you "seed" your own? Meet at Colley. Sign-up begins February 15.

### Contact Information for NaturePark

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### Explore Colley of Night

Registration required. \$5 for general public.  
Free for members, all ages. ■

#### Full Moon Walks

Monday, January 26 6:00-7:00pm "Wolf Moon"  
Come along to the natural moon or 2000. We may not hear wolf howling but complete song is a possibility.

Wednesday, February 25 6:00-7:00pm "Bear Moon"  
The moon is rising after the longest month, we may see some howling for the light of the moon.

#### Cold Nights Night Walks

Also or what full moon and cold nights in our city center night come find out

Wednesday, February 16 6:00-7:00pm  
Families and individuals only, please.

Friday February 18 6:00-7:30 p.m.  
For groups of 10 or more.

## The Return of Buckskin

What is Buckskin? Many people today have no idea what it really is. Is it the leather that can be bought at a leather outlet? Not hardly. As the industrial revolution permeated America, chemists started to be lured by the new chrome process. The chrome-tanned skins were softer, didn't scratch, and separated easily in wetting and perspiration. But the chrome process made use of inorganic chemicals and was easy to produce with the new machinery.

Buckskin tanning is a labor-intensive process, sending lead to some tanning rather than production in a factory. Buckskin is durable, soft, washable, and warm. A hand-made garment for many people is over the water for miles, it breathes and stretches with your body, cuts the wind, and won't tear or glow. It is also environmentally safe. There are no toxic chemicals involved in the process. Historically, the skins of the animal killed were used to tan the skin taken from the animal. It was discovered that the substance responsible for the tanning transformation was tannin.

Leather and fatty substance found naturally in skins, egg yolk, soy beans and other plants. Leather conditioner can be purchased at grocery and health food stores. The other ingredient needed for the project is water and sweat.



## Tanning Leather the Storage Way

**Date:** Sunday, January 16

**Time:** 1:00-6:00 p.m.

**Age:** 10 & up. ■

**Tuition:** \$25 for members, \$50 for general public

Using modern tools and ancient methods we will make valuable soft leather. Soft and low-tech, the hand work is worth the effort to produce the highly regarded leather. Most of Oxy.

**Participation is required.  
Fee must accompany registration.**

## Aromatherapy for Beginners

**Date:** Saturday, January 27

**Time:** 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

**Age:** 18 through adult. ■

**Tuition:** \$25 for members,  
\$50 for non-members

**Leads:** Bring your own skin. Lead, Herbal tea, and a herbal blend will be provided.

How important is our sense of smell? Join us to learn how aromatic plants can assist in enhancing well-being. Research has proven the health-giving properties of different plant essences. In addition to using sniffing or sipping, many herbs have antiseptic, deodorant, and/or bactericidal properties.

We will spend the day exploring our sense of smell through hands-on projects. We will make our own essential herb, wood, and plant oils.



Choosing our own herbs or essential oils for their soothing or calming properties will allow you to develop a personalized bath-care product. It may be a wonderful sugar scrub, a sage herbal mist for bath foam, or fragrant bath oils.



Cleaning effectively, non-toxic household herbal cleansers will allow you to live in a more earth-friendly home. Three primary ingredients, lemon, baking soda, and vinegar, provide wonderful alternatives to harsh, toxic cleaners. When you add herbs or essential oils to boost cleaning power and fragrance, you make your household-cleaning chores more pleasant and safe.



Join us for the "essential" experiential bliss at Oxy. Participation is required. Fee must accompany registration.

## Winter Art Classes at Coley With Brenda Knapp

### Capturing Nature's Features in Pen and Ink

**Date:** Saturday, January 8  
**Time:** 1:00-3:30 p.m.  
**Ages:** 14 through adult, ■  
**Skill Level:** Intermediate through advanced  
**Tuition:** \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members

This class will cover the basics of stippling, cross-hatching, and overcoating techniques used in pen and ink. Students will work from a variety of featured natural subjects using these techniques. A supply list will be provided.

### Kid's Winter Watercolor Workshop

**Date:** Saturday, January 22  
**Time:** 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
**Ages:** 8 through 12, ■  
**Tuition:** \$8 for members, \$12 for non-members

Kid's will learn how to paint bare trees, frozen water, snow, and other lovely snow-capturing watercolors. Supplies will be provided.

### Drawing Winter Birds in Graphite Pencil

**Date:** Saturday, February 5  
**Time:** 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
**Ages:** 14 through adult, ■  
**Skill Level:** All  
**Tuition:** \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members

Students will learn how to take advantage of the delicate nature of graphite to capture soft features within the birds' feathers. A supply list will be provided.

### Kid's Drawing Snowy Scenes in Charcoal

**Date:** Saturday, February 19  
**Time:** 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
**Ages:** 7 through 12, ■  
**Tuition:** \$8 for members, \$12 for non-members

Kids will have a chance to get messy drawing trees and other winter scenes of many kinds. We'll start with charcoal. Special attention will be given to accurate identifying details. Supplies will be provided.

Registration is required for all art classes. Fee must accompany registration. Sponsorship: DNE.



### Geocaching for Beginners Workshop

**Date:** Saturday, January 29  
**Time:** 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
**Ages:** 13 through adult  
**Tuition:** \$25 for members, \$35 for general public

Join us to learn how to play this high-tech treasure-hunting game! You may borrow one of the nature center's GPS receivers or bring your own. Dress comfortably for an outdoor winter class. Registration is required, and fee must accompany registration. Meet at Coley.

For more information on geocaching, visit the website at [www.geocaching.com](http://www.geocaching.com).

### Letterboxing for Beginners Workshop

**Date:** Saturday, February 6  
**Time:** 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
**Ages:** 8 through adult  
**Tuition:** \$20 for members, \$25 for non-members

Letterboxing is a low-tech treasure-hunting game, where players collect stamped designs. Participants will create a personal stamp. Children can make stamps without having to come in. Then we'll go out on the trail hunting letterboxes. Registration is required, and fee must accompany registration. Meet at Coley.

For more information on letterboxing, visit the website at [www.letterboxing.org](http://www.letterboxing.org).

## Habitat Management Update

by Eddie Reese

Since 1981 I have used fire as a management tool to manipulate the grasslands at the nature center. Without the availability of that tool, natural succession would have turned them into woodlands. They wouldn't be the almost mature oak forests that cover most of Malheur Park but be crowded with pioneer succession trees like hawthorn, elm, cottonwoods, and the like. It would be decades before there was any resemblance of mature forest. Biological diversity would be reduced by many species.

Young, first succession forest is beneficial to wildlife diversity, so we maintain that habitat wherever. In order to increase plant diversity, and therefore vertebrate and invertebrate diversity, we must maintain a constant disturbance to natural succession.

We will continue to do this using fire and mowing at appropriate times of the year to promote diversity and as a deterrent to trees and other invasive plants such as huckleberry and honeysuckle. There is a lot of research, education, and planning that goes into a

prescribed burn and a prairie management plan.

So, I want all that to ask for volunteers to join our burn crew. There are opportunities for weather monitoring, photography, and actual front line treatment using rakes, mowers, and rakes. We are in real need of help to conduct a safe and productive prescribed burn. This year we will burn up about 15 acres, not staged, burn to date. The amount we manage is larger now because we are managing prairie outside of the nature center that is critical habitat for species we need to protect.

If you think you would like to help out please call the nature center for more information.



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Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, 10000 Highway 101, Prineville, OR 97671, 531-426-2222, <http://www.fws.gov/malheur>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.com>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.org>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.net>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.gov>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.edu>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.mil>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.info>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.biz>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.us>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.ca>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.uk>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.jp>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.cn>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.au>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.br>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.in>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.ru>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.kg>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.mn>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.mt>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.ms>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.mu>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.md>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.me>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.mk>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.ml>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.mg>, <http://www.malheurrefuge.mo>, 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