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## 2020 Oxley Nature Center Lecture Series

1:00-2:00 p.m. at Oxley Nature Center, \$5 for non-members, Oxley members, volunteers and students free Please call 918-596-5094 to register

Saturday, January 18, 2020

## Surveying Bird Populations in southern Costa Rica.

Laura Hulbert has been conducting surveys monitoring bird species in a cloud forest at a nature reserve in Costa Rica. Join us to learn about her findings.

Laura Hulbert is finishing her bachelor's degree in Fish and Wildlife at NSU. Some of her research experience has been assisting with the Saw-whet Owl research, conducting point count surveys, and monitoring nest boxes through different ecotones. Her next opportunity will be at an avian rehabilitation center in the Florida Keys where she will be for the next 6 months.

Saturday, January 25, 2020

## Seeds and Meadows: Enhancing Pollinator Habitat in Oklahoma

Improving the world for pollinators is a conservation action that almost everyone can do: from planting a single pot of zinnias to enhancing wildflower diversity of an overgrazed pasture. Over the past few years, Priscilla Crawford has been collecting native seeds, planting meadows, and watching pollinators thrive at several project sites across Oklahoma. As the coordinator of the Oklahoma Native Seed Library and Oklahoma Natural Areas Registry, she is a partner with the Tribal Alliance for Pollinators, helping to improve the native seed sources for pollinator habitat enhancement projects across the state. She will talk about how you can get involved in pollinator conservation too!

Dr. Priscilla Crawford is a conservation biologist with the Oklahoma Biological Survey at the University of Oklahoma. She oversees the Oklahoma Natural Areas Registry and the annual Oklahoma citizen science event, BioBlitz.

Saturday, February 8, 2020

## Latest Chapter in the Northern Saw Whet Owl Project in Northeast Oklahoma

Mia Revels will give us the final results of the research conducted with her graduate student Abbey Ramirez. This will include a comparison of owl capture rates in two topographical situations.

Dr. Mia Revels is Professor of Biology in the Department of Natural Sciences, Northeastern State University in Tahlequah. Mia does research in Animal Behavior, Ecology, and Parasitology.

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