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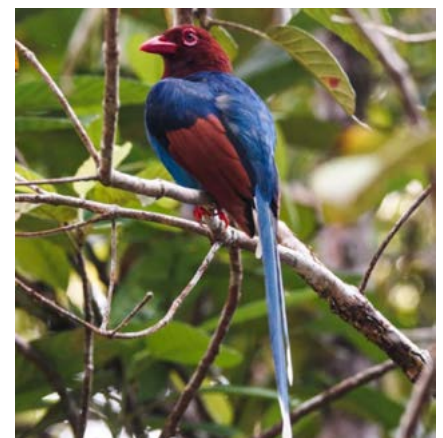


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Programs start at 7 p.m. and are held at the Adelante Community Room, 3800 Osuna Road NE, Albuquerque.

Thursday, September 15

All About Owls

Gail Garber and Hawks Aloft

Live owls up close! Whooo is that calling in the night? Join Gail Garber and the staff of Hawks Aloft as we venture into the world of North American owls, 19 species in all. Learn how different owls have adapted to their unique habitats, from the Snowy Owl of the far north, weighing in at nearly four pounds, to the diminutive Elf Owl that weighs less than two ounces. This talk features live educational owls as well as the amazing imagery of our favorite photographers.

Gail Garber has been learning about birds for over 30 years, from her beginnings with HawkWatch International to her 23 years as executive director of Hawks Aloft, Inc. She is also a professional quilt maker, author and instructor. She lives in Rio Rancho with two dogs and nine educational raptors.



The Festival of the Cranes, always the week before Thanksgiving, offers more than 160 workshops, tours, lectures, and hikes over six days. Topics range from cultural history to natural history, photography to astronomy, and expressive arts to birdwatching.

Learn more at www.FestivaloftheCranes.com.

Central NM Audubon Society and NM Audubon Council volunteers will be working at two Decks during the weekend of November 19-20, 2016. If you are interested in taking a shift at one of the Decks, with or without company, please contact Jeff Myers, peacmyer@rt66.com, for the schedule and sign-up sheet.

Thursday, October 20

Something's Happening Here: Recent Avian Breeding Range Expansions Across New Mexico

Dr. Sandy Williams, Division of Birds, Museum of Southwest Biology, UNM

Within recent decades, many changes have been documented among New Mexico's birds, including changes in breeding ranges, wintering distributions, migration timing, and population numbers. This presentation will focus on recent breeding range expansions and also will discuss likely causes of those changes.

Sandy Williams is New Mexico editor for North American Birds, editor of NMOS Field Notes, secretary of the NM Bird Records Committee, and NM coordinator for the North American Breeding Bird Survey (BBS). He was responsible for non-game and endangered birds for NM Game and Fish for two decades.

Thursday, November 10

North Central India: Tigers and Birding

Steve Cox

Birds covering lowland tropical rainforests, wetlands, coastal areas, and highland rainforests. Places visited included: Ranthambore National Park looking for the legendary Bengal Tiger, Leopards, and several hundred species of birds; and Bharatpur/Keoladeo National Park wetlands.

Steven Cox, a wildlife biologist, and occasional avid birder, traveled to India and Sri Lanka earlier this year with the hopes of encountering some of the stunning avifauna and megafauna of north central India.

Recent Conservation Activities—Part 1

Climate Watch Bluebird Count

Sixteen volunteers from CNMAS participated in the summer Climate Watch Bluebird Count, including a team of three who completed their counts just days before some of their area was affected by the Dog Head Fire. Each team completed 10 point counts in their assigned area, which included sites along the Rio Grande, the East Mountains and an area south of Chilili. Many of the volunteers had also participated in the winter count. They joined volunteers from a number of other chapters across the country who completed over 1,000 point counts.

According to National Audubon's website, "Audubon's Birds and Climate Report predicts that over half of North American bird species will lose more than 50% of their current climatic range by 2080. . . . Climate Watch aims to document species' responses to climate change by having volunteers in the field look for birds where Audubon's climate models project they should be in the 2020s. . ."

For the 2016 phase of the pilot the focus was on three species of bluebird: Eastern, Mountain, and Western.

Advocates for Birds in Forest Plan

Ten CNMAS members, responding to the e-mail Action Alert, attended Cibola National Forest's Community Input Meeting on July 19. Despite a lack of air conditioning on that hot evening, the conservation advocates stuck it out to present their case for adding the Black-throated Gray Warbler and Pinyon Jay to the forest service's Management Plan. When completed, the plan will be the blueprint for how these areas of national forest will be managed for the next twenty years or so.

CNMAS has submitted three letters of documentation around Species of Conservation Concern and management strategies since the beginning of the planning process in 2014.

Partnering to Restore Bird Log

The log that captures some of the water from Capulin Spring is important to birds and wildlife in the mixed conifer woodlands of the Sandia Mountains. It has rotted over the years and water seeps through the cracks, leaving little for birds to drink and bathe.

At the recommendation of the Sandia Ranger District, Talking Talons Youth Leadership (TTYL) applied for and was awarded a grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation that funded a working conservation crew across 10 weeks of the summer of 2016 to work on conservation and restoration activities as dictated by U.S. Forest Service Sandia Ranger District (USFS) and in conjunction with Central NM Audubon and Friends of Sandia Mountains (FOSM). Additional funding was received from the Tijeras branch of Wells Fargo National Bank.

One of those projects was the Capulin Bird Log. Discussions began in 2007 about the need to replace the deteriorating log, but lack of manpower delayed the project. The TTYL grant and Summer Youth Corps volunteers has finally made this a reality.

As restoration work began this summer CNMAS provided technical assistance on habitat and the needs of the resident and migrating birds that use the log.

The initial work in the area was done by FOSM, a group of volunteers who work with the under-staffed Forest Service. Some of their members have been certified to operate chain saws in the national forest. Under direction of the USFS, they cut down hazardous trees bordering the path leading to the Bird Log, as well as in the vicinity of the viewing area.

CNMAS volunteers Melissa Howard and Judy Liddell surveyed the area around the log and developed written instructions and photos detailing where bushes needed to be thinned to provide better viewing for birders, while still providing cover for the birds.

CNMAS and Conservation—Part 2

Urban Conservation Treaty

To celebrate the centennial of the signing of the first Migratory Bird Treaty between Canada and the United States, all the partners in the Albuquerque Urban Bird Treaty came together for a symbolic treaty signing at the Rio Grande Nature Center during the Summer Wings Festival. This was a celebration of what the treaty partners have already accomplished and a commitment to moving forward together to conserve birds and their habitats in the greater Albuquerque area.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service made Albuquerque the 2014 Partner City for the project. Treaty partners are:

City of Albuquerque Open Space
Central New Mexico Audubon Society
Friends of the Rio Grande Nature Center
Friends of Valle de Oro NWR
Open Space Alliance
Valle de Oro National Wildlife Refuge
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Among the highlights of work in 2014–16 were:

- Six partner organizations came together to spend \$100,000 from US Fish and Wildlife Service in grant funding to promote and facilitate conservation of birds and their habitats.

- Partners conducted 560 urban bird treaty events and activities, reaching over 17,900 Albuquerque residents.
- Partners contributed over 18,000 volunteer hours for bird conservation.
- 1,857 native shrubs were planted on three Open Space properties to provide habitat for migratory birds.
- Educational brochures, activities, outreach materials and media campaigns about Cats Indoors were created.
- The Burque Young Birders Club was established.
- Burque birding geocaches and collectible bird trading cards on public lands and associated seasonal sightings calendar.

As an UBT partner, CNMAS received \$5,000 which has been spent over the past two years on reducing hazards for birds with a Cats Indoors Campaign and Bird Window Strike Project. The Conservation Committee is continuing this work with the second fall migration Window Strike Survey in downtown Albuquerque led by Perriane Houghton. The volunteers are using the route and protocol designed by Raymond VanBuskirk and Jessica Allen in May 2014. The volunteers walk the route just after sunrise three mornings a week looking for birds that have hit a window. The survey will end Oct 15.

It's Our Job to Protect Wildlife

“More than 50 years after *Silent Spring*, we're still using poisons to kill rodents when there are effective alternatives that are safer for people, pets and wildlife.” Ted Williams, Audubon Magazine

“... (products) commonly used to kill mice and rats interfere with blood clotting, resulting in uncontrollable bleeding ... Second generation anticoagulant rodenticides (“One Feeding Kills”) are especially hazardous and persist for a long time in body tissues.

“... (“SGARs”) work slowly, and the rodents often continue to ingest the poison for several days, causing the toxins to accumulate at many times the lethal dose. SGAR

victims include nestlings ... Our widespread use of these poisons is killing hawks and owls at an alarming rate ...

“What can you do?”

“Clean up—Remove any sources of food or water. This includes removing bird seed, ripe fallen fruit, pet food, and other food sources. Also remove materials that can be used for rodent nesting including shredded paper.

“Exclusion—Seal up any entry holes or access points near pipes, doors and windows where mice or rats can enter a building. Seal any bird seed or other food in rodent proof containers.

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Fall Weekend Field Trips

Melrose Trap, September 11

Join Kim Score on a Sunday trip to the well-known hotspot, the Melrose Trap. This two-acre cottonwood grove with permanent water in the eastern plains is an oasis in a sea of prairie, making it an ideal stop-over point for many migrating species. Most noted for attracting vagrant warblers, the Melrose Trap is also a great place to find eastern vireos, thrushes, and flycatcher species. Like it or not, this will also be an opportunity to practice Empidonax flycatcher identification. Anything is possible, so expect surprises. Since there is limited space for parking on the property, this trip will be limited to 10 participants. We will be meeting at 6:00 a.m. in Fort Sumner and driving to the site together. Depending on level of interest we may also visit Bosque Redondo Lake. Please RSVP to Kim Score, firefinch@usa.net for more information. Carpooling can also be arranged from Albuquerque.

Las Vegas NWR, September 17

Join Judy Liddell and Barbara Hussey to enjoy the large numbers of migrating Swainson's Hawks, as well as migrating sparrows, possible Lark Buntings, Yellow-headed Blackbirds and others. If time permits, we may check out migrating shorebirds at Storrie Lake State Park (State Park Pass or day use fee - \$5). RSVP Judy Liddell, jliddell@msn.com for local and Las Vegas area meeting times and locations.

More on Pesticides

“Traps—Use the appropriate sized snap trap at night for the mouse or rat problem. Set multiple traps at night and check in the morning. If necessary, contact a professional certified by EcoWise or GreenShield.

“Contact the three manufacturers . . .:

- “Reckitt Benckiser Inc (maker of D-Con, Fleeject and Mimas products): P.O. Box 225, 399 Interpace Parkway, Parsippany, NJ 07054-0225 Attn: Customer Service
- “Spectrum Group (Hot Shot products): P.O. Box 142642, St. Louis, MO 63114-0642
- “Liphatech Inc (Generation, Maki and Rozol products): 3600 West Elm Street, Milwaukee, WI 53209”

Brantley Lake and Rattlesnake Springs, October 8 & 9

Join Christopher Rustay for a two-day trip to southeastern NM. On the afternoon of the 8th, we will meet at 2 p.m. at “Cheapskate Point” at Brantley Lake. We will look for unusual herons, shorebirds and gulls. Depending on water levels on the lake, we may visit various access points, which may require slow driving over rutted roads. The next morning we'll head to Carlsbad Caverns picnic spot and renowned migrant trap, Rattlesnake Springs. We will meet at 7 a.m. and bird till about noon. This time of year unusual birds can show up, like odd vireos, warblers or anything else! And hopefully, Gray Hawks should still be around.

Please bring sunscreen and bug spray—especially for chiggers which will still be a possibility in early October. Walking will be easy at both locations. Directions will be given to those indicating an interest. RSVP with C. Rustay, chrustay@aol.com and let him know if there is interest in carpooling.

Tingley Beach Bosque Ponds, November 5

Walk along the Rio Grande, around the Tingley bosque ponds, and the Tingley Beach fishing ponds with Lefty Arnold: 505-514-9398, wanderingtattlerja@yahoo.com. Meet at 8:27 a.m. at the north end of the Tingley Beach parking lot. To reach the area, drive west on Central Avenue past Rio Grande Boulevard, then turn left on Tingley Drive. Take the first right off Tingley Drive and turn right at the stop sign to the dirt overflow parking lot. This leaves the few parking spots by the concession stand for people who want to fish. The walk will be about a mile and a half and will end before noon.

It Changed My Life, Says Beaulieu Scholar

The story excerpted here was written by Anna Rose, a 10th grade student from Columbus, Ohio. She was awarded a Ryan D. Beaulieu Youth Memorial Scholarship from CNMAS to attend Cornell Lab of Ornithology's Young Birders Event this summer. Her earliest experience with birds, at the age of five, was when a pair of wrens nested in her tricycle helmet. From her application she writes, "In less than a year after, my interest in biology and birds ruled every day of my life." We wish Anna the life-long pursuit that she hopes for, of discovering the wonder of birds.

Lynn Schuler, Education and Scholarship Chair



For the complete text of Anna's story, visit the website: cnmas.newmexicoaudubon.org

Click on Education, then on Reports

By Anna Rose

I was ten years old when I discovered the existence of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology. The lab is a prestigious institution under Cornell University that is renowned in its research and conservation in ornithology. . . . It wasn't long after that when I made up my mind: I am going to Cornell to become an ornithologist. . . . Then, early this spring I discovered that I was one of the sixteen selected teens to attend the Cornell Lab of Ornithology Young Birders Event!

Very early on the 9th of July, the young birders packed themselves into vans. On the way to Montezuma the young birders' usual chatter was dimmed--- we could barely stay awake. When we arrived at the visitor parking lot, we were greeted by two Purple Martin apartments and behind the birds, a gorgeous rainbow. Our sleep deprivation was forgotten during a mad rush for everyone's cameras to capture this amazing photo opportunity. . . . We had some

great finds including both American and Least Bitterns, Bobolinks, Virginia Rail, and Marsh Wrens. Also at the East Road and Mays Point Pool we saw more target species such as Caspian Terns, Black Terns, and Red-headed Woodpeckers. . . .

During the Young Birders Event, I felt like I was home and surrounded by people who had the same drive and motivation as I did. . . .

The Cornell Young Birder Event confirmed what I knew all along, I will be an ornithologist, there, at the Cornell Lab of Ornithology someday. . . .

I am eternally grateful to the Central New Mexico Audubon Society for funding my tuition for the Cornell Lab Young Birders Event.



Owl's Pick for Photo of the Quarter:

Female Rufous Hummingbird by Bonnie Long



Spoofing, Phishing and SPAM

By *Raymond VanBuskirk*

Recently, it has been brought to our attention that a small number of our members have received SPAM from an e-mail account boasting the Central New Mexico Audubon name in the e-mail heading but it is in fact NOT US. Distributing SPAM by e-mail under someone else's name is known as spoofing. These e-mails are often soliciting for donations or have a single link in the body of the message with little to no context along with it. This is not the CNMAS way; we will always include a detailed subject line, a description in the body of the e-mail, our logo, and occasionally a link.

In a world that is becoming ever more computer-dependent this sort of problem is inevitable and could very likely increase.

Here are a few tips to ensure that any e-mail you open is from whom it says:

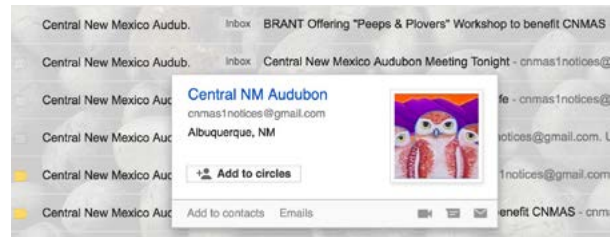
First and foremost, look but don't click. If you receive a suspicious e-mail from CNMAS *hover* (do not click) your cursor over the sender's e-mail address header for 1-2 seconds and a pop-up should appear (see fig. 1), identifying the true sender's address. If it does not read: cnmas1notices@gmail.com then DO NOT OPEN the email. Simply click delete.

If you opened the e-mail without thinking but something seems phishy e.g., there's a single link or an embedded link with little to no other information to give context, again, hover your cursor over the embedded link and wait for the pop-up that will identify the true web address. If something seems suspicious do not click on it. If you want to test the link, open a new window and type the website address directly rather than clicking on the link from unsolicited emails.

We who work on electronic communications for CNMAS are very thankful for your support, and we hope this information is helpful to you. These tips are important to keep in mind anytime you're using e-mail.

Couldn't these spoofers, phishers, and SPAMers take up birding instead? It's far more rewarding and a lot more fun!

Fig. 1. Here's an example of what this pop-up window might look like if you use gmail. This is the correct CNMAS logo and e-mail address pop-up.



Publicity and Social Media Volunteer Needed

Do you like to use social media, e.g. Facebook, to communicate? If so, WE NEED YOUR HELP! Postings on CNMAS's general and Cats Indoors Facebook pages have attracted people to participate in CNMAS activities and take action. This position is currently vacant and we need someone to step forward and offer to help.

Duties: Promote CNMAS events and activities, primarily through online avenues, including Facebook and community bulletin boards.

Skills needed: ability to write event descriptions clearly and interestingly if not received that way and familiarity with creating "events" on Facebook.

Time Commitment: Depending on the time of the year, two or three events a month will need to be promoted.

If you can assist, please email cnmaspresident@gmail.com.

AUDUBON THURSDAY BIRDERS SCHEDULE

Autumn 2016

Hello, Thursday Birders

This is now your only TB Schedule as it will no longer be sent as a separate e-mail. You will be able to export and print these pages, including the reminder to check for possible trip cancellations on the CNMAS website: www.newmexicoaudubon.org/cnmas.

SEPTEMBER 1

Walk around Calabacillas Arroyo with Maurice Mackey: 505-897-0415, Cell 505-220-9003, moemackey@comcast.net. The group will meet at 8:00 a.m. in the parking lot on the west side of the Rio Grande. The area is reached by driving north on Coors, past Paseo Del Norte and Irving Boulevard, turning east on Westside Drive. Look for the Pi Brewing Co. sign. Follow Westside Dr. for 0.2 of a mile to an open gate on the left. Go through the gate and down the arroyo to the parking area. If driving south on Coors from Corrales or Alameda, get in the left turn lane at Pi Brewing and turn onto Westside Drive. The walk will end before noon.

SEPTEMBER 8

Travel to Manzano pond in Manzano Pond and Quarai National Monument with Bonnie Long: 505-379-1985, cantrade_1@yahoo.com. Meet at 7:50 a.m. for an 8:00 departure from the west side of the Four Hills Shopping Village on Central Avenue between Tramway and Juan Tabo NE or meet Bonnie at the intersection of NM 337 and NM 55 at 8:50. Bring lunch. For those not driving, the shared gas expense is \$5 at five cents per mile.

SEPTEMBER 15

View the Belen Marsh and the Whitfield Wildlife Conservation Area with Linda Heinze: 505-565-1441, manzanogal@gmail.com. Meet at 7:50 a.m. for an 8:00 departure from the parking lot behind the Hawthorn Suites on Gibson and University Boulevard or 8:30 at the marsh. To reach the marsh, take Exit 195 to Belen from I-25. Drive east one mile to the Taco Bell parking lot on the south and park there. The hike at WWCA is a flat 1.5-mile walk. Lunch will be at RIBS, 120 Nelson Lane, in

Los Lunas. For those not driving, the shared gas expense is \$4 at five cents per mile.

SEPTEMBER 22

Walk around the Rio Grande Nature Center State Park with Leah Henzler: 505-280-2085, lfcairns@gmail.com. Meet at 8:15 a.m. at the Candelaria Wetland Blind in the northeast corner of the Nature Center parking lot. A \$3 parking fee, State Parks pass, or Friends of the RGNC pass is required per car. Both passes may be purchased inside the Visitor Center after 10:00. The walk will end before noon.

SEPTEMBER 29

Drive to Cochiti Lake with Judy Liddell: 505-220-7998, jliddell@msn.com. Meet at 7:50 a.m. for an 8:00 departure from the center of the parking lot in the Far North Shopping Center on the east side of San Mateo and the north side of Academy Boulevard. The group will access the lake from NM 16 in order to take the Tetilla Peak Road on the north side of the lake. People can meet the group on NM 16 at the turn-off to Tetilla Peak at 8:30, but PLEASE let Judy know to expect you there. Bring lunch. For those not driving, the shared gas expense is \$5 at five cents per mile. The main part of the trip will end after lunch. There will be the option of driving through Pena Blanca after lunch. The group should be back in Albuquerque in the mid-afternoon.

OCTOBER 6

Travel to the Randall Davey Audubon Center in Santa Fe, NM, with Lefty Arnold: 505-514-9398, wanderingtattlerja@yahoo.com. Meet at 8:17 a.m. for an 8:27 departure from the center of the parking lot in the Far

North Shopping Center on the east side of San Mateo and the north side of Academy. Randall Davey is 1800 Upper Canyon Road. Bring lunch. For those not driving the shared gas expense is \$6 at five cents per mile. The group should be back in Albuquerque in the mid afternoon.

OCTOBER 13

Visit Cienega Canyon in the Sandia Mountains with Gale Owings: 505-255-8333. Meet at 8:20 a.m. for an 8:30 departure from the west side of the Four Hills Shopping Village on Central Avenue between Juan Tabo and Tramway Boulevard. The group will park in the lower parking lot in Cienega Canyon and walk up to the spring at the upper parking lot and back for a total of one mile. A \$3 parking fee or federal pass is required per car. For those not driving, the shared gas expense is \$1.50 at five cents per mile. The trip will end before noon.

OCTOBER 20

Walk the perimeter of Poblanos Fields Open Space with Lannois Neely: 505-890-7881, lfneely@aol.com. Meet at 8:30 a.m. in the Open Space parking lot. To reach the fields turn north from Montano Boulevard on Tierra Viva, east of the Rio Grande. It will be an easy 1.5-mile walk ending before noon.

OCTOBER 27

Visit Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge with Rebecca Gracey: 505-242-3821, maryrebeccagracey@gmail.com. Meet at 8:20 a.m. for an 8:30 departure from the parking lot behind the Hawthorn Suites on University and Gibson. A secondary meeting place will be McDonald's in Socorro at 9:45. Bring lunch. A \$5 entrance fee or federal pass is required per car. The group should be back in Albuquerque in the late afternoon. For those not driving the shared gas expense is \$10 at five cents per mile.

NOVEMBER 3

Visit Valle de Oro National Wildlife Refuge with Becky Purvis: 505-688-1998, rpurvis3@yahoo.com. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at the refuge entrance on 2nd Street by the refuge sign. To reach the refuge, drive south on I-25 and take the Rio Bravo Exit. Drive west on Rio Bravo to 2nd Street. Turn south on 2nd and drive 3.2 miles to the entrance. The group will drive to different areas of the refuge and take a couple of half-mile walks. The trip will end before noon.

NOVEMBER 10

Hike in the Elena Gallegos Open Space with Perrienne Houghton: 505-321-2015, Perrienne_h@yahoo.com. Meet at 9:00 a.m. in the parking lot for Cottonwood Trail. To reach the lot, turn east on Simms Park Road from Tramway Boulevard between San Rafael Avenue on the north and Spain Road on the south. There are many parking areas there, so after paying the \$1 parking fee, drive counter-clockwise around the entry station and drive north toward the Kiwanis Group Reservation Area. The parking lot for Cottonwood Trail is there. This is an easy 1.5-mile walk that will end before noon.

NOVEMBER 17

No trip is planned since this is the week of the Festival of the Cranes at the Bosque del Apache. Enjoy the festival!

NOVEMBER 24

No trip is planned for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Other Birding Opportunities

Festival of the Cranes, November 15–20, at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, 12 miles south of Socorro. See story in this issue.

Visit the hawk watch site on Capilla Peak in the Manzano Mountains, August 27– November 5. For more information go to www.hawkwatch.org/migration, or call 800-726-4295. Forest Road 245 out of the town of Manzano requires a high-clearance vehicle, and the 0.7-mile walk from the parking area to the hawk watch site is a Class 3 hike, climbing to 9,300 feet. It can be cold and windy.

During September and through the Balloon Fiesta in October there are Tuesday morning bird walks in the Sandia Mountains sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service. Meet at the Sandia Ranger Station at 8 a.m. The ranger station may be reached from I-40 by taking exit 175. Drive south one half mile on NM 337 to the ranger station on the east.

There are Saturday and Sunday morning bird walks at the Rio Grande Nature Center State Park at the far west end of Candelaria NW beginning at 8:30 a.m.

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