

BURROWING OWL

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

JUNE - JULY 1987

Welcome! Central New Mexico Audubon Society meets the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M., St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper and Jefferson, N.E. Nonmembers are welcome at all meetings, field trips, and special events.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18 - Regular Meeting

The program for this meeting will be presented by Phil Norton, manager of Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge, and a member of the refuge staff. He will bring us up-to-date on the plans and goals of the refuge, on current programs, and on the opportunities for volunteer service. As the article by Darwin Miller explains, our Audubon chapter has decided to "adopt" Bosque del Apache, so we will be able to find out what some of our contributions can be.

MONDAY, JUNE 22 - Board Meeting

Meet at Broudy's, 510 Laguna, Southwest, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27 - Sandia Mountain Discovery Day

The fourth annual SMDD will be held this year on Saturday, June 27. Sponsored mainly by Volunteers for the Outdoors, this event is aimed at getting the public interested in the environmental attributes of the Sandias. CNMAS has cooperated by having a display of our literature and informational brochures. Volunteers to man the CNMAS booth may sign up at the June regular meeting.

The events cover a full day, and most will be centered at the Sandia Peak Ski Area on the east side of the Sandias. Take NM Route 14 north to Sandia Park, then six miles west on NM Route 165 to the ski area. Our own Hart Schwarz will lead a bird watching walk starting at 8 a.m. at the Capulin Springs Picnic Area. Everyone who attended last year's events had a great time, so mark your calendars for June 27.

SATURDAY, JULY 11 - NMAC Meeting

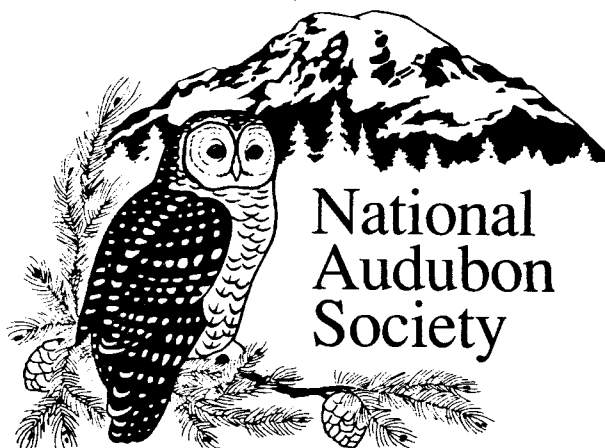
The NMAC will meet at the Owl Cafe in San Antonio. For more information, call Lew Helm.

THURSDAY, JULY 16 - Regular Meeting

The Thick-Billed Parrot is not generally thought of as a bird native to the U.S., but, in fact, it formerly occurred regularly in the mountains of southeastern Arizona. Unfortunately, this endangered species has not been observed in the U.S. since 1935, and it is becoming increasingly scarce in Mexico. However, you may be pleased to know there is an interagency effort underway to restore the parrot to its native habitat in Arizona. If you want to know more about this exciting program, come to our July meeting. Steve Hoffman, endangered species biologist with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, will be presenting a slide-talk show on the life history of the Thick-billed Parrot and the release project.

SUNDAY, JULY 26 - Field Trip

Visit Kiwanis Meadow on Sandia Crest with Hartz Schwarz (266-1810) to enjoy the cool mountain air, the profusion of wildflowers, and a good variety of montane birds, most of which will still be engaged in parental ministrations. Rufous and Calliope Hummingbirds should be easy to find, but we will also try for the more difficult Three-Towed Woodpecker. For this half-day trip, meet at 8 a.m. by 31 Flavors in the Four Hills Shopping Center, just a couple of blocks west of Tramway on Central. Bring a little money in case we decide to have a late lunch at the High Finance Restaurant, 1 1/2 miles from the Crest parking lot. The trip will be easy walking at an elevation of about 10,600 ft.



**PACIFIC NORTHWEST
1987 BIENNIAL CONVENTION
BELLINGHAM, WASHINGTON
August 24 - 29, 1987**

ANCIENT FORESTS ... PRICELESS TREASURES

Come join National Audubon for five action-packed days at the Society's Biennial Convention! Provocative speakers, "how to" workshops, a variety of interesting field trips, entertainment, and social interaction opportunities will make this an eventful and timely convention, one that you won't want to miss.

For those who can spend a few days before or after the convention in the Pacific Northwest, a varied selection of outstanding preconvention and post-convention tours will be offered by local chapter experts.

The theme of this year's convention is "Ancient Forests - Priceless Treasures," and will focus on this international topic of great importance. We will be examining the old growth forests of the Pacific Northwest, as well as the tropical rainforests around the world. Other topics will include the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, endangered species, the Platte River, radioactive waste disposal, acid rain, wetlands, and

fishery resources. The multifaceted program offers something for everyone, with workshops delving into activism, leadership training, educational outreach, chapter effectiveness and administration, fund raising, priority setting, and land management. There will also be special opportunities for chapter representatives to meet with Audubon's leadership.

For additional information and a registration brochure, write AUDUBON CONVENTION, 4150 Darley Avenue, Suite 5, Boulder, CO 80303.

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1986-1987

FIELD TRIPS - We sponsored over 20 field trips, including the traditional Christmas Bird Count. Hart Schwarz continued as chairman. Leaders during the year were: Mark and Margie Amato, Mary Lou Arthur, David and Donna Broudy, Bruce Halstead, Lew Helm, Steve Hoffman, Barbara Hussey, Chuck Hundertmark, Kay Anderson, and George and Evelyn Price. The "Big Bird Bash," an annual affair held the first weekend in May, was attended by our members.

CONSERVATION - Lew Helm, Conservation Chairman, with other members, helped plan and carry out The Meeting on the Outdoors, Discover Sandia Mountain Day, and the Endangered Species Fair. All of these events are in cooperation with other conservation organizations in the community. Lew kept us informed on conservation and environmental concerns via the Owl and at general meetings.

RARE BIRD ALERT was reactivated by Ross Teuber in October. This is a "telephone tree" arrangement whereby participants can inform others of rare bird sightings. Call Mary Lou Arthur, 256-7359, for information.

BURROWING OWL went out this year to over 1200 members, chapters in NM and other states, community organizations, and the news media. For seven years George and Evelyn Price have overseen the publication of the Owl from editing to mailing. A new staff will now take over, as the Prices are retiring. Sarah Sharpton will serve as Editor, and Elizabeth Broemel will take over Circulation. Beth Hurst's typing and PNM's typesetting has produced an attractive bulletin. We mustn't forget the mailing crew which met at the home of Leila and Terrance Word six times a year. Leila's delicious buttermilk cake and coffee made each mailing a real party! Our thanks to them and to all who made the Owl a success!

EDUCATION - Teddi Borrego, Mark and Margie Amato, Jean Davis, and Marge Carrick took the Audubon Adventures program to 15 classrooms this year. Slide presentations on bird identification were given, and in so doing, opened the doors of nature to many children. We sponsored camperships for Camp Gallegar, the APS summer camp.

RESEARCH - Dale Stahlecker's Crane Migration program and Steve Hoffman's Hawk Watch Project were the recipients of research donations from CNMAS.

SCIENCE FAIR - We furnished four judges — Donna Broudy, Neil Dilley, Craig Andrews, and Elizabeth Broemel — for the N.W. New Mexico Regional Science Fair. Awards went to six students whose projects reflected interest in wildlife, ecology, and environment.

FILM SERIES - In cooperation with Popejoy Hall, we again sponsored a series of wildlife films. It is with regret that we announce we will not be sponsors next year due to our inability to secure a committee head to lead the project. Craig Andrews, the retiring

chairman, has held the chairmanship for several years and feels that he cannot continue. We are sorry to see this project fail, as the proceeds from the series have financed many teachers' scholarships over the years to the Audubon Camp in the West near Dubois, Wyoming.

NEW MEXICO AUDUBON COUNCIL was organized in 1976 and is a coalition of the five chapters across the state. Their goals are several: To increase communication with the regional and national organizations, to increase communication among the chapters in the state, and to provide a strong combined voice on environmental issues, especially in the legislature. The annual conference, hosted by CNMAS, was held at the Marriott Hotel in October. Council President George Price and Delegate Evelyn Price and committee were responsible for this successful event, which drew members and guests from over the state. Mark your calendar now for the 1987 conference to be held October 17-18 in Santa Fe.

NAS REGIONAL CONVERENCE was held at MO Ranch near Kerrville, Texas, in November. Marge Carrick, Jim Karo, and "Mac" McHarney represented CNMAS. The SW region is a very large one and includes New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, and Mexico, with Dede Armentrout as NAS Vice President. The 1987 Biennial National Convention will be in Bellingham, Washington, August 24-29. For information, call board members.

NEW TEE SHIRTS! Available in beige or gold in adult and children's sizes for \$6.00. Get yours at any general meeting. Let the world know about CNMAS!

-- Marge Carrick

OUTGOING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The sixteenth annual meeting and pot-luck was held May 21 at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, with a large group in attendance. The long tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers by Ethel Ringer, who has made this contribution to the dinners for several years.

Highlights of the year were given by retiring president, Marge Carrick. Marian Washburn made the presentation of the Washburn award to Larry Smith, and NAS Meritorious Service Certificates were awarded to several members by Marge Carrick. Election and installation of officers was held.

Dahl Stahlecker gave a slide presentation on Crange Migration which outlined the progress of his research project. Seasons of the Crane, a book co-authored by Dale and Martin Frenzel, outdoor editor of the Journal, and illustrated by LisaBeth Daly, was made available after the slide show. The book, which sells for \$6.75, can be purchased at book stores or from the authors.

Our thanks to the hospitality committee, Jean Davis and Mary Lou Arthur, and to all others who made the evening such a happy time for those attending. And in closing, I extend my thanks to all in the membership and the board who helped in so many ways to make 1985-86 and 1986-87 progressive years for CNMAS. I plan to continue to be a part of the chapter by serving as Chair of the Education Committee furthering the cause of Audubon Adventures in the schools.

The new officers, along with those continuing members, are listed in the Directory. Please give them your loyal support so that CNMAS can continue to grow and prosper! -- Marge Carrick

CNMAS NEEDS YOU!

You will notice FIVE empty spaces in the Directory on the pack page. We need persons for Publicity, and one member each for Hospitality and Greeters. In addition, two board members are needed. These officers function as a "continuing core" of the board, and the length of service varies. If you have a few hours to give to CNMAS, please call the incoming presidents, Donna or David Broudy, 242-7108. It will be much appreciated.

ROSS TEUBER RECOVERING

Ross had a knee replacement surgery recently. Clara reports that he is recovering nicely and will enjoy hearing from members and friends. His address is 1612 Kentucky, NE; phone, 265-8962.

NEWS FROM THE AMATOS

Mark and Margie Amato, active members from 1984-86, now live near Milwaukee at 10512 W. Cortez Circle, Apt. 23, Franklin, WI 53132. They invite members to go birding with them if they are in the Milwaukee area.

THE DANIEL AND MARIAN WASHBURN AWARD

The Washburn Award was established in 1976 to honor Dan and Marian Washburn for their service to CNMAS. To be eligible for the Award, the recipient must be a "federal, state, or local government employee who has been actively involved in conservation and wildlife preservation."

The 1987 winner of the Washburn Award is Lawrence S. Smith. For 33 years Lawrence worked in the field of development of management plans for wildlife refuges throughout the Central migratory Flyway. He was Coordinator for

the Southeast Region of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and upon his retirement, was given the Meritorious Service Award — the highest honor to be paid a civilian by the Department of the Interior.

He is now Southwest Representative of the National Wildlife Association and heads the team which develops and puts into effect management plans which protect and increase the size of the two migratory flocks of Whooping Cranes.

In both employment and retirement, Lawrence Smith has distinguished himself by his efforts in behalf of America's wildlife and ecology. It is for this reason that he was chosen to receive the 1987 Daniel and Marian Washburn Award from the Central New Mexico Audubon Society.

PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE AWARD

- 1976 - Dick Rigby, Bosque del Apache NWR
- 1977 - Gary Zahm, Bosque del Apache NWR
- 1978 - Dan Pursley, New Mexico Game and Fish Department
- 1979 - David Lange, University of New Mexico
- 1981 - John Hubbard, New Mexico Game and Fish Department
- 1982 - Rex Funk, Albuquerque Public Schools
- 1986 - Orlando Sedillo, City of Albuquerque

CNMAS MERITORIOUS SERVICE AWARDS

CRAIG ANDREWS is a charter member of CNMAS. He served on the board from 1973 and was president 1976-77. Was a member of the organizing group of New Mexico Audubon Council in 1976. Is retiring as chairman of the Nature Film Committee, on which he has served for many years.

ROSS TEUBER is a charter member of CNMAS. Served as board member in various capacities. Led many field trips and was head compiler of the Christmas Bird Counts for 10 years. Wrote the Ross' Ravin's bird notes for the Burrowing Owl for 10 years, taught a course for Beginning Birders in 1986, also in that year reactivated the Rare Bird Alert. Was a member of the organizing group of NMAC in 1976.

EDITH JOHNSON was on the State Fair Audubon Exhibit Committee, on the Film Committee, both as member and chairman; will long be remembered as a clever Master of Ceremonies in her introduction of the film presenters!

GEORGE AND EVELYN PRICE joined CNMAS in 1980. The Prices are a real "team" in Audubon! For seven years they have produced the Burrowing Owl, a bulletin we are all proud of. They have been active in the New Mexico Audubon Council, both as delegates, and George as immediate past president. They led field trips and were active in the conservation cause, were leaders in establishing the Research Committee.

BETH HURST has ably and faithfully typed the Owl copy. We are appreciative of her efforts in giving us an attractive bulletin.

BARBARA HUSSEY is a past president, 1980-81 and 1982-83. She also served as a board member and Burrowing Owl Editor. Further contributions include initiating the Adopt-a-Trail program for CNMAS and acting as field trip leader. Her artistic and culinary talents were evidenced when she baked and decorated cakes for John J. Audubon's 200th birthday and CNMAS' 15th anniversary last year, 1986. She designed the burrowing owl logo for our new Tee shirt, front and back!

MARK AND MARGIE AMATO are another "team" for Audubon! Members from 1984-86, they now live in Franklin, WI, near Milwaukee. Their contributions were many: Hospitality, Trail Boss, Publicity; were active birders and led field trips. They were on the Tee shirt committee and were active in our exhibits at Sandia Discovery Day and Endangered Species Day. They were consultants at several schools for our Audubon Adventures program, giving bird identification slide programs.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
FROM MINUTES OF MAY 1987
CNMAS BOARD MEETING

The membership chairman, Donna Broudy, has been informed by NAS that the \$20 new subscription rate is still in effect; having been extended further from its original time limit last year. Donna also reported that she has replenished our stock of tee-shirts, getting another 50 tees in assorted sizes and colors.

Lew Helm, Conservation Chairman, told us that the Meeting on the Outdoors had gone well. 120 registrants participated in good discussions on a number of environmental issues.

Manzano State Park manager Weldon Melton would like to line up volunteers from any of the environmental organizations to come and give a program at the park to campers using the park. Anyone interested in doing so can contact the manager at 847-2820. He would be very pleased to schedule programs on any nature subject that anyone wants to talk about.

Jean Davis, who has been handling the Audubon Adventures program in the schools, reported that one school has sent in essays from the AA class, but to date she has heard nothing from NAS.

Since the prize is a 10-day camp trip beginning June 15, this appears to be a poor way for NAS to operate, and it certainly reflects poorly on local participating chapters.

A welcome was extended to Sarah Sharpton, new editor of the Burrowing Owl. We appreciate Sarah's accepting this most important job of putting out the CNMAS bulletin. The Owl has been a source of pride to the chapter, to say nothing of it having been an invaluable source of chapter activities information. We anticipate that Sarah, with any help she needs, will be able to continue the tradition of excellence the Prices have carried out. Sarah's address is 6332 Buenos Aires NW, 87120. Her work phone is 846-1547 and home phone is 897-2883. The next deadline for submitting information for the newsletter is July 15.

Carol Davis is ready to begin a new library system that will keep better track of our library books. Some of them are not being returned, even after notification and many weeks have passed. A computerized list of all titles is going to be made.

Marge Carrick noted that we have only a few of the old, obsolete shoulder patches left, and suggested that we invite Barbara Hussey to design a new "Burrowing Owl" patch. All agreed.

NATURE AND WILDLIFE FILMS

The Board of Directors of the CNMAS has determined that co-sponsorship (with Popejoy Hall) of the Nature and Wildlife Films should be abandoned.

The effort made to find a member who could assume the duties of Chairman of the Film Committee was unsuccessful.

For the past ten years, the income from the films has been used to finance scholarships which sent Albuquerque Public School teachers to the Ecology Camp in the West, maintained by the National Audubon Society. Fourteen teachers have been sponsored, each attending a two-week session of the Ecology Camp, and bringing to their students in Albuquerque the information and techniques learned at the camp. In this matter, CNMAS has supported the educational goals of the National Audubon Society.

With the loss of the film income, scholarships to send teachers to the camp cannot be financed.

However, CNMAS has many activities and projects of equal value which require the support of the members. There is no lack of opportunity to work towards our goals of conservation of natural habitat for wildlife, and opening the eyes of all Americans to the beauty of the outdoor world.

ADOPT A REFUGE

CNMAS has been considering "adopting" the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge for several years. This has not been done because of several obstacles, the principle one being a lack of accommodations for volunteers. This is now in the process of being remedied. An old building is being remodeled into apartments and bunkhouse. RV pads are being installed with hookups. Therefore, we can now proceed to offer our volunteer services to Bosque.

There are a number of things volunteers can do for the refuge, some of which are: guiding bird walks and other wildlife tours, staffing information counters, interpretive and educational programs, wildlife inventories, conducting regular counts, and many more

functions. The Bosque staff welcomes our support. There should be little or no expense to any of us, beyond just getting there. (No motels, no restaurants, etc.)

This can be a most enjoyable and rewarding experience, a vacation. The people you will be working with are career professionals in the wildlife field, and we can learn a lot from them.

--Darwin Miller

CONSERVATION NOTES

El Malpais et al - An important bill has been reintroduced in the Senate by Senators Domenici and Bingaman. This bill would create the Mausau Trail, the El Malpais National Monument, and the Grants National Conservation Area. The Mausau Trail would be an automobile touring route to link various historic and prehistoric sites of interest in northwestern New Mexico.

The El Malpais National Monument would be about 126,000 acres in size and would protect the extensive lava flow area south of Grants. Around the National Monument would be the National Conservation Area, to be administered by the Bureau of Land Management. This 253,000 acre area would protect wildlife habitat and thousands of archaeological sites within its boundaries. This bill needs our support, so letters to all of our Congressmen, including Senators Domenici and Bingaman, are in order.

West Mesa Escarpment - Time is becoming critical in efforts to protect the West Mesa Escarpment and the thousands of prehistoric Indian petroglyphs, as well as some fairly important wildlife lands. City of Albuquerque planners are putting finishing touches on plans

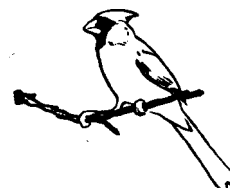
to protect the escarpment through a number of alternative courses. Details of the plans will not be made public until about the middle of June. Soon thereafter, a public hearing will be held.

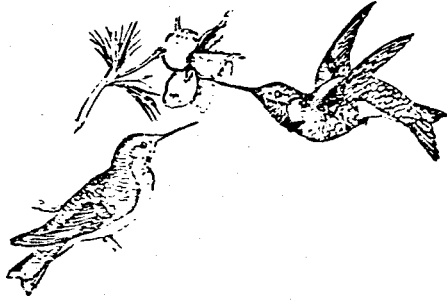
Those of us who value the scenic, archaeological, and open space attributes of the escarpment need to let the powers that be know of our concerns and our support for protecting as much of the escarpment as possible. This is a most important issue. Decisions made this summer will determine for all time the fate of a very visible part of our environment.

Please write, call, or visit your City Councilor, Mayor Schultz, and whomever else you can buttonhole. Letters to the editors of the Journal and Tribune would also be in order. Now is the time for action, and CNMAS is joining other local conservation organizations in support of keeping the escarpment safe from developers.

Rio Chama - Senators Bingaman and Domenici have been busy on another front. They have jointly sponsored a bill to add the Rio Chama in northern New Mexico to the country's Wild and Scenic River System. The section covered would be 31 miles of the Rio Chama from El Vado Laek to the headwaters of the Abiquiu Reservoir. If the bill passes all of the various hurdles, we can look forward to the end of threats of increased storage in Abiquiu Reservoir, which would have had devastating effects on the lower Rio Chama. Our Senators deserve our thanks for this effort.

-- Lew Helm





The Best Show In Town

by Hart R. Schwarz

Very soon now, certainly by the time you read this newsletter, hummingbirds all across New Mexico, from the valleys to the mountains, will be contributing their high-energy lifestyle to the mosaic of summer. And since these birds are not at all shy, you can enjoy them in your backyard or from your apartment window, provided you have an ample supply of sugar water advertised in red.

Although New Mexico plays host to at least a dozen species of hummingbirds, only two of these breed in the central and northern part of the state. The Broad-tailed is usually the first to arrive, making its entry during the final days of March or in early April when the wild currant is in bloom at the lower elevations in the Sandias. At first this bird is more often heard than seen, since in flight the male's wings produce a relatively loud metallic trill. Often, as one tries to zero in on the sound, the bird streaks off at warp speed, leaving not the slightest visual confirmation of his erstwhile presence. Sooner or later, however, after settling into the routine of domesticity, the male can be observed for long periods of time, perched on his favorite twig and scanning his territory for rivals or intruders. Then, if the sunlight strikes the plumage at just the right angle, his seemingly black gorget (throat area) is suddenly transformed into an iridescent shield of gleaming rosy red. Primarily, the Broad-tailed is a denizen of mountain forests, usually above 6800 feet; in the Sandias you will surely make his acquaintance if you visit the spring at Capulin, have a picnic in Cienega Canyon, or hike up the La Luz Trail.

The Black-chinned is the other common hummingbird in our area. It generally arrives during the second week in April and can thereafter be found from the Rio Grande to the Sandia foothills. Any hummingbird seen in the city during May or June is most likely this species. But if you want to make sure, take a close look at the male's gorget, always the badge of identification. Again, as in the preceding species, the light must be just right because the colors are evoked by the structural makeup of the feathers and not by pigment. In any case, a good look will reveal a truly black chin and beneath it a lovely band of violet that looks like a detached fragment of a rainbow.

Though watching hummingbirds can be fascinating during the spring months, the show doesn't really get started until July, when the Fall migration begins for the Rufous and the Calliope hummingbirds, who nest far to the north of us in Washington and Oregon. First the colorful males arrive, usually around Independence Day; and then later in the month, they are joined by the females and immatures. By August the hummingbird population, now comprising four species, has increased markedly. Many people, much to their amazement, may find their besieged feeders emptied in an hour or two by a virtual army of birds, all contending with one another for a chance to take a quick sip before being driven off by the next in line.

One may well ask at this point what sort of solution to offer the little folk without adversely affecting their health. Actually plain old sugar water is best, having a proportion of one part sugar per volume to four or five parts of water. The mixture should be brought to a boil to dissolve all the sugar. It is also a good idea to replace the food and thoroughly clean the bottle at least once a week in order to prevent harmful mold. No food coloring should be necessary if the feeder is fitted with red appurtenances. If you are concerned about providing the birds with a nutritionally poor diet, the situation is really not as bad as it seems. Fortunately, wild creatures often have more instinctual good sense than many humans by not making junk food the mainstay of their diet. No matter how much sugar water is available, hummingbirds still visit the old-fashioned flowers for their sweet nectar and a variety of tiny insects.

People often wonder when to take the feeders in. The basic rule of thumb is: after the last of the hummers have departed, which is usually around mid-October. As a matter of fact, most birds begin their migration long before their food supply, natural or otherwise, runs out; so obviously the urge to fly south is much stronger than the enticement a little sugar water can offer. If the availability of abundant food were so important, the hummingbirds would probably never have left the tropics in the first place.

Well, so much for the text. Now it's time to get that feeder out and let the show begin!

**APPLICATION FOR JOINT MEMBERSHIP
IN THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
AND THE
CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY**

Joint membership offers you full membership in both the National Audubon Society and the Central New Mexico Audubon chapter at the same rate as membership in the national organization only.

With one annual dues payment, you may enjoy the privileges of membership in, and the satisfaction of supporting, the local and national organizations. You will then receive bimonthly issues of the *Burrowing Owl* and the bimonthly *Audubon*, the most beautiful nature magazine in the world. A portion of your dues payment will be allocated to the Central New Mexico Audubon Society.

_____ Individual	\$30.00/Year
_____ Family	\$38.00/Year
_____ Senior Citizen	\$21.00/Year
_____ Sr. Cit., Family	\$23.00/Year
_____ Full Time Student	\$18.00/Year

Name _____
(please print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please make check payable to National Audubon Society, but send to: Donna Broudy, Membership Chairman, CNMAS, 510 Laguna, SW, Albuquerque, NM 87104.

Please send renewals directly to: National Audubon Society, Chapter Membership Data Center, P.O. Box 2664, Boulder, CO 80321.

All changes or corrections in name, address, or telephone number for membership files and mailing files should be sent to Donna Broudy. The *Burrowing Owl* cannot be forwarded by the post office.

ADDRESSES

- The President**
The White House
Washington, DC 20500
- The Honorable Pete V. Domenici**
The Honorable Jeff Bingaman
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
- The Honorable Manuel Lujan, Jr.**
The Honorable Joe Skeen
The Honorable Bill Richardson
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

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