



BURROWING OWL

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Central New Mexico Audubon Society

December-January 1991

WELCOME!

The Central New Mexico Audubon Society meets at 7:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, (one block north of Central and east of Washington), on the corner of Copper and Jefferson NE. Non-members are welcome and everyone is encouraged to bring a friend to meetings or other events.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

IDENTIFYING WINTER BIRDS (2ND THURSDAY ONLY) DECEMBER 12th

Join Albuquerque Auduboner Celestyn Brozek to learn more about our winter friends - what they look like and how they sound through slides and audio tapes. Learn more about the type of birds you'll see on this year's count. This program is tied in with a **SPECIAL** presentation by "Christmas Count" leader, Hart Schwarz discussing past year-end counts and what is planned for this month. **PLUS, we will have a terrific holiday bazaar, selling signed and numbered prints, gift wrap, T-shirts, used library books, and a wide variety of Audubon items from patches and pins to stationary. Great for holiday presents, future birthday presents, or just to show someone they are loved - with an environmental message!**

WHAT IS THE LIMIT?/POPULATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT-A National Audubon Presentation

January 16th (3rd Thursday as usual)

A film/tape narrated by National Audubon President Peter Berle, urges us to ask questions about the relationship between population growth, environmental deterioration and the future quality of life on earth. Introduction will be by Program Chair Dr. John Tyson, or Chuck Scott, Coordinator - New Mexico Population Environment Network.

FIELD TRIP SCHEDULE BY ANNE FARLEY

DECEMBER

-December 12th The Christmas Count will be taking the place of the regularly planned field trip this month. Hart Schwarz reminds all our readers that you can contribute to this year's count by reporting unusual or rare sightings in your neighborhood or at your backyard feeder. If you spot any of the following birds please call Hart at 266-1810: owls, hummingbirds, sapsuckers, Blue Jays (eastern), cedar waxwings, mockingbirds, white-throated sparrows, cassin's finch, Harris' sparrow, golden-crowned sparrow or any other birds you may not recognize.

PLEASE NOTE; Hart Schwarz says the meeting time for the Xmas count is 7:15 a.m. at the Corrales Shopping Center on Coors and Alameda. Meet at the NW corner of the intersection by the First National Bank Bldg. Also, Laura Jenkins can take two riders to the Sevillita Wildlife Refuge on Sat., Dec 14th. Call her to set up a ride - 293-7527.



JANUARY**-SATURDAY, THE 18TH****Soaring Eagles - A Winter Dream**

Jim Place, a longstanding volunteer with HawkWatch International will lead this exciting adventure into the wilderness to Cochiti Dam to spot the eagles that soar overhead, as if in a winter dream. Jim says the best time to view the eagles from this choice sight is as they fly in at about 6:15 A.M. If we're lucky we'll see 10-15 eagles and later will visit the Tetilla Recreation Area at the outlet below the dam where the eagles perch to feed. For those who want to join the group later we will be at the bottom of the dam until 7:30 A.M. Be sure to bring scopes, and dress appropriately for this short (return time of about 9:00 A.M.) but great trip to Cochiti Dam. Please call Anne Farley to R.S.V.P. at 266-8510 and leave a message on her machine.

AUDUBON ON POPULATION PRESSURES

by John Tyson, M.D.

Bad news from Congress! Good news from radio and television "soap" programs in Kenya! I hope many members of Audubon took time to write a short letter in support of better family planning recently for the 1992 foreign aid bill, which would have increased funding for international family planning (HR 2508), especially to Africa. The bill passed the Senate and had backing from the Bush Administration. The BAD NEWS is, the House overwhelmingly defeated the bill, mainly because they didn't hear much in the way of support from their constituents. Its not too late for your to write your Washington representatives (especially Rep. Schiff and Senator Domenici) on the issue it will let them know that we do care about unplanned, large, poverty ridden families in Latin America and Africa. And when you write, it will help if you say you are an Audubon member.

In our October membership meeting, Charles Cadieux shared his story and photos on African wildlife. Example - Kenya has only 25% of its pre-

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**FIELD TRIP UPDATE
BY ANNE FARLEY**

Winter is upon us once again, and so is the Fall Festival of the Cranes. I look forward to being there for the first time and hope to meet everyone. My first trip was very successful. Charlie Black was an excellent guide. We saw the Yellow bellied Sapsucker, Golden Crowned Kinglet, Sandhill Cranes, Snow Geese and many other local resident birds. Fortunately for us, Charlie will lead more trips in the future. Thank you Charlie. The next field trip will be this January, led by Jim Place to Cochiti Dam to see the bald eagles; February and March will be great trips as Hart Schwarz and John Parmeter have agreed to lead us. The dates will be set by the next newsletter. Hart Schwarz is a very knowledgeable birder and I am very grateful to have him lead a field trip. John Parmeter comes to Albuquerque from California and has spotted many rare birds in New Mexico since his arrival. If any of you have called the rare bird alerts in the past you have heard of his sightings. For more information on future trips please feel free to call me. Happy Birding!!

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED. THE BURROWING OWL IS LOOKING FOR A NEW EDITOR. POSITION REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE WRITING, EDITING, SKILLS IN LAY-OUT AND DESIGN ALONG WITH STRONG SKILLS IN WORD PERFECT OR SIMILAR PROGRAMS. THIS IS A COLLATERAL POSITION WITH DUTIES AS A BOARD MEMBER REQUIRED ON A MONTHLY BASIS. IF YOU, OR ANYONE YOU KNOW IS INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT CNMAS PRESIDENT TAMIE BULOW OR ANY OTHER BOARD MEMBER BEFORE JANUARY 5TH, 1992 AT 298-9116. NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN A NON-PROFIT WITH HEART - CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY.

CONSERVATION VIEWS

By Verne Huser

Overpopulation may not be the most critical conservation problem facing us today, but it does exacerbate every problem imaginable; in central New Mexico, elsewhere in the state and the nation, and throughout the world. We have beaten so many natural systems that kill people, we have prolonged lives and allowed populations to increase beyond the earth's ability to tolerate us and our impacts. Locally we are concerned about the impacts upon the character and ambience of Petroglyphs National Monument, but housing development for **more people** continues in the very shadow of the petroglyphs; Unser Blvd., designed as a six-lane freeway, is being constructed to enable **more people** to commute; plans for major expansion at the Double Eagle Airport are well underway so that **more people** will have jobs. PNM is planning a powerline across the Jemez Mountains to provide market connections for **more people**.

In the Southwest, the Colorado River has been so controlled by dams and man-made flow regimes that the river's water has become too salty to use for irrigation in the lower region, and in the Grand Canyon the natural riparian habitat has been drastically altered--all for increased population; to grow more food on less land and to provide electricity for the ever-growing population and its increased demands for power.

In the United States our President wants to open up the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil and gas exploration, again to meet the demands of greater populations (and greater waste by the increasingly-affluent population). The President has also changed the definition of "wetland" to allow for development of half the wetlands in the nation for residential housing and business offices to accommodate greater numbers of people and their increasingly-wasteful lifestyle.

World-wide we are cutting our rainforests for a number of reasons, all related directly or indirectly to population growth; for fuel, for land to grow more food or for land to settle more people, for livestock to feed more people at a higher-level of

predation. We fought a war over oil to assure affluent nations a continuing supply of fuel for a greater population of internal combustion vehicles owned by a larger population of affluent people.

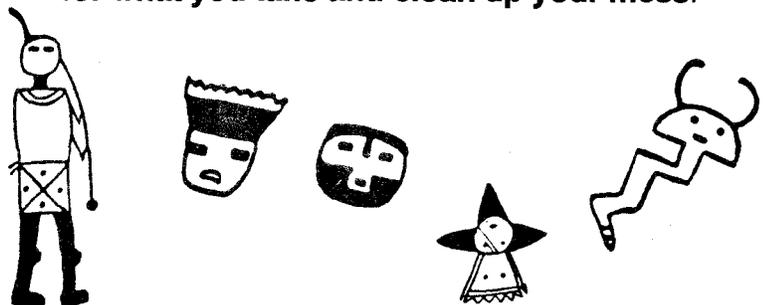
It has been said that we need a war against affluence more that we need a war against poverty, but that my depend upon where you stand--or to which group you belong. However, a war against over population is the key to the whole equation. Without that effort, every other conservation effort is ultimately doomed to failure.

SAGEBRUSH REBELLION ALIVE AND WELL

The Sagebrush Rebellion that began in Nevada a decade ago and lost its momentum during the James Watt Regime has emerged anew in a movement calling itself People of the West (PFW!). Composed of what environmentalists often refer to as "multiple abusers," the group sees itself as a grassroots groundswell whose purpose is to battle environmental regulations.

Composed largely of ranchers, miners, loggers and other users of public lands, PFW! has made itself felt in New Mexico with chapters in Cuba, Farmington, and Taos. PFW! functions in half-a-dozen western states and more than 20 towns and cities, funded extensively by the extractive industry (\$100,000 from a Portland, OR-based oil and mining company; \$45,000 from Chevron USA; \$10,000 from Molycorp; \$500 from Copar Pumice Company, the outfit that operates mines in the Jemez Mountains).

PFW! is fighting attempts by environmentalists to change the 1872 mining laws, raise the grazing fees for livestock on public lands, and establish a National Conservation Area along the Rio Grande in Northern New Mexico. Environmentalists accuse the group of feeding people a lot of misinformation and say that while they are not against mining and logging, they are saying "**Pay for what you take and clean up your mess.**"



ACTIVIST NEWS

For current information out of Washington, D.C. 24-hours a day call **ACTIONLINE AT 202-547-9017**. Listen to the latest in recorded fast moving environmental legislation.

HOW TO GET INVOLVED WITH ALBUQUERQUE CITY GOVERNMENT

The City of Albuquerque has many citizen boards, commissions and committees. These can have a real impact on city departments and the city council. The mayor's office is frequently looking for interested people to serve. The following entities deal with environmental issues:

- *Open Space Advisory Board
- *Solid Waste Recycling Advisory Comm.
- *Air Quality Control Board
- *Goals Commission
- *Bicycling Advisory Committee
- *Energy Conservation Council
- *Ground Water Protection Task Force
- *Transit Advisory Board
- *Unser Blvd. Citizen Advisory Committee
- *Project Treestart
- *Water Conservation Task Force
- *Recreational Trails Committee
- *Parks and Recreation Advisory Board
- *Landmarks Urban Conservation

It is easy to get involved. Write a letter about yourself and send it to the mayor's office. Your information should include: Name, Address, Phone (home/work), Birthplace, Years in Albuquerque, Education, Employment, Volunteer Experience, Interest areas and/or Specific Boards, References, and Council District. The city chooses all types of people and you do not have to be an expert on the areas you are interested in. Send your information to: Earl Waid, Mayor's Office, P. O. Box 1293, Albuquerque, NM 87103.

GET INVOLVED AND HELP SHAPE ALBUQUERQUE'S ENVIRONMENTAL FUTURE!

ROUND AND ROUND IT GOES

Upcoming recycling days at REI, 1905 Mountain Road, N. W. (near Old Town), are December 7, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; and December 21, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (all Saturdays). If your group/club/church sponsors a recycling day, let our editor know and we'll be glad to publish it.

THE DAMAGE INFLICTED BY UNCHECKED POPULATION GROWTH CUTS ACROSS INTERNATIONAL AND REGIONAL FRONTIERS, says Audubon's Patricia Baldi. Therefore, she insists, the challenge is "to bring the problem into people's backyards." She urges Audubon chapters to design their own programs to stimulate thinking about the population issue, to raise money and to "get the message out." She concludes: "I'd like everyone to write a letter in support of better family planning." Further information is available from Patricia Baldi, Population Programs, National Audubon Society, 801 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E., Washington, D. C. 20003. (Audubon Activist, November 1990, National Audubon Society, Washington, D.C.) Excerpt from INTERNATIONAL DATELINE - NEWS OF WORLD POPULATION from Population Communications, 777 UN Plaza, NYC 10017.

BIRDING OPPORTUNITIES

The Rio Grande Nature Center State Park will remain open until 6:00 p.m. each Thursday for bird watching on the pond. This is a great chance to watch the Bosque come alive in the evening as the birds come back to roost for the night. The Center will be open for Friends of the Rio Grande Nature Center, Center volunteers and their guests only, and no admission will be charged. Bring a friend and come watch winter return to the Bosque.

A NEWSLETTER REMINDER

Extra copies of the Burrowing Owl are available free, at the Rio Grande Nature Center and REI at Old Town. Look for the newsstand areas and be sure get an extra copy for friends.



**OF BOOKS AND BIRDS, COLLECTIBLES
AND CURIOSITIES
BY Beth Hurst**

The inventory of our CNMAS library is underway, and what a library it is! We've got books scholarly and silly, juvenile and journalistic, picturesque and poetic, archaic and avant-garde.

And the good news is, they're for you, the members! Take advantage of our lending library the next time you need a field guide on that trip to England, the Bahamas, or even Texas. Check out a collection of the master, John James Audubon's prints when you sign up for that art class you've been meaning to take. Bury yourself in one of the scholarly encyclopedias on the next "burn" night in the deep, dark cold of winter. Or satisfy that "How they do it" curiosity about bird migration the next time a flock of sandhills goes winging overhead.

Or better yet, add one of these treasures to your own library. Our Book Sale/Holiday Bazaar (coming up at the December 12 general meeting) will feature books old and new, encyclopedic and microscopic, inexpensive and pricey, fun and serious. There will be books for novices, masters, kids and maybe even somebody special on your holiday list. And if there's something in particular you're looking for that we don't have, let me know, and I'll try to track it down for you. Also, keep in mind that we'll gladly accept donations of individual books or even collections that celebrate, contemplate, or elucidate not only the wonderful world of birds, but the cosmos of Nature. See you at the December meeting!

**SOUTH AFRICA SAFARI WITH
CHARLES L. CADIEUX**

Several CNMAS members have shown interest in an upcoming bird-watching and photography safari I will lead to South Africa in April 1992. I can probably accommodate a few CNMAS folks, but this is not a business with me. I do not need customers. I merely act as treasurer for a group of travelers. The trip will probably depart from JFK-NYC on April 5th. Length of trip is 14 days. Visits Kruger (4 nights), Kalahari/Gemsbok (2

nights), and Augrabies (2 nights) National parks in South Africa; also a tour of Cape of Good Hope Nature preserves, tours of Cape Town, wine tasting and stuff like that will happen there. Cost is close to \$3,600 per person to New York and back. This includes all transatlantic and domestic flights, all lodging, all breakfasts, some lunches, and a few dinners - all tips included and all entry fees are included. If you are interested write me and I'll see to it that you receive all information as soon as it becomes available. Charles L. Cadieux, 8209 Harwood, N. E., Albuquerque, NM 87110, 505-299-3483 (slightly abridged edition of letter ed.note).

**FROM THE PRESIDENT
BY TAMIE BULOW**

CONGRATULATIONS TO IKE EASTVOLD OF FOTAP. IKE WAS HONORED IN A RECENT EDITION OF PEOPLE MAGAZINE, UNDER THE "AMAZING AMERICANS IN NEW MEXICO" SECTION. THANKS IKE FOR REPRESENTING ALL OF US HERE IN NEW MEXICO WHO CARE, AND THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK!!!!!!

MANY THANKS TO OUR NEWSLETTER EDITOR, CAROLE ROWLAND FOR HER RELENTLESS EFFORTS TO GET OUR BURROWING OWL COMPOSED AND PRINTED. AS SHE IS MAKING A MOVE TO CALIFORNIA, HER VACANCY WILL BE FELT BY US ALL. SHOULD THERE BE IN OUR AUDIENCE SOMEONE WHO WOULD LIKE THE CHALLENGE OF EDITOR, PLEASE CONTACT ANY BOARD MEMBER. AND THANKS, CAROLE, FOR BEING FEARLESS ABOUT TACKLING THIS JOB WITH LIMITED EXPERIENCE BUT LOTS OF ENTHUSIASM.

No doubt you have read a lot about our upcoming Christmas Count activities and December 12th meeting. I'd like to add that we would love you to join in Audubon's 92nd annual bird inventory and share the fun of a crisp morning, some good company, and hopefully some good birding - and at the end of the day, maybe some good bragging!

Count leaders will be on hand to discuss their respective geographic areas: Hart Schwarz (Albuquerque), Steve Cox (Bosque del Apache), Ray Anderson (Sandia Mountains), and Ross Teuber (Sevilleta). Meeting places and times will be announced at this time.

Be sure to take the time to browse through our Book Sale/Holiday Bazaar items during a break of cookies and punch. Then Celestyn Brozek will present a slide show on the "Wintering Birds of New Mexico", to get everyone enthusiastic about what we'll see on count day. We need "feeder watchers" as well as folks in the field, so there is no reason not to join in the fun!

SPECIAL NOTE - All members, please bring atleast one person with you to this once-a-year fund-raiser. For those of you who are collectors of fine art and rare Audubon artifacts, signed and numbered prints of the California Condor by Dustin Huntington will be for sale; also included is a watercolor of a pileated woodpecker, framed in glass by known artist Sallie Ellington-Middleton of Durango, Colorado. Other works include signed and numbered originals by local indian artists along with other unusual prints by various artists. Donna Broudy mentioned that we have some unusual horny-toad silver pins available and a window bird feeder to keep your birding skills honed from your easy-chair. (ed. note) Please use this opportunity to help support your local chapter and bring interested friends and family to learn what Audubon is about- people who care about you, me and the environment. Let's see a strong turnout for this special year-end event.

EDUCATION NOTES BY MARGE CARRICK

AUDUBON ADVENTURES

We are happy to announce that we are sponsoring 35 classrooms for Audubon Adventures in Albuquerque, Las Lunas and Zuni Pueblo for the 1991-92 school year. This number of schools is three more than in 1990-91. We're making progress!! Now we are asking support for the 1992-93 school year. We plan a year in advance as our yearly order must be in to National headquarters by June each year.

WILD FRIENDS

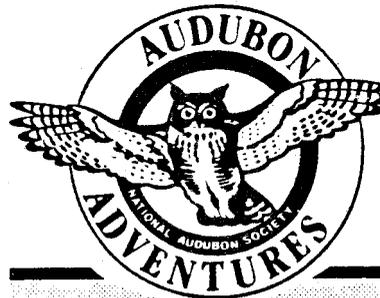
The Center for Wildlife Law at UNM is seeking retired adults in the area to be advisors to a wildlife and environmental education program. The "Wild Friends" program will teach wildlife and ecological concepts to middle school youth. Persons over age 55 who have a hobby and/or are knowledgeable about wildlife are invited to get involved in this exciting program. For more information and an application please contact Ruth Musgrave or Camy Condon at the Center for Wildlife Law, 277-5006.



You can help with this important project by sponsoring a classroom with a \$30.00 tax-deductible donation. By doing so, you will be helping environmental education grow in a successfully proven way!

To fully sponsor one class, or make a partial donation, complete the form below. Make your check payable to Central New Mexico Audubon Society and indicate that it is for Audubon Adventures. Mail your check and form to:

EDUCATION CHAIRPERSON
Marge Carrick
808 Dakota, SE
Albuquerque, NM 87108.



I would like to contribute to the Audubon Adventures Fund for the school year of 1992-93. (Orders are sent June 1 each year for the following school year).

Enclosed is my check for \$ _____
(THANKS!)

Name _____

Address _____

A very special thanks this month to two very dedicated members of CNMAS- Donna and Dave Broudy. Without their help in explaining the use of their compaq computer (bringing it to my house to work on) and dave helping with the printing I would have not got this issue out. My sincere thanks to Donna and Dave for saving my butt!! And I'd like to say thanks to everyone for your support on the recent issues of B.O. To all the members that wrote in and called, I'm glad you are reading and getting the messages that we all find so vital to this organization. Please continue to support the next editor as well as you have me, and keep those calls and letters coming in. Feedback is important!!! Carole.

World War II big game animals left - mainly because of habitat loss and from population pressures. The typical Kenyan woman has six children. The GOOD NEWS is that in 1990, Kenya's fertility rate dropped significantly, mainly from population soap operas, which promote benefits and acceptance of birth control, in keeping with local cultural attitudes. The Kenya programs are three years old. Mexico has had similar success from soap opera programs during the last five years. Brazil is developing similar programs now ...women given a choice and knowledge, choose less children.

There is hope for the tropical forests, and the animals, birds and humans who depend on its habitat. Many of these soaps have drawn support from Population Communications International, which acts as a liaison in finding funding and carefully creating the dramas. Personally, I find this effort exciting, and urge you to write to this group and request to be on the mailing list at no charge (ed. note - see article in activists notes with address)

The GOOD NEWS continues with hope for the future of the worlds wildlife, and the future quality of life for peoples everywhere. Population pressures are part of that picture. Because we care, individually we can play a role in this unfolding drama of human life interacting with our birds, our habitats, our earth. I know the future is still up to us!!



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- ___ Individual/\$30 ___ Sr. Citizen-Individual/\$21
- ___ Family/\$38 ___ Sr. Citizen-Family/\$23
- ___ Student/\$20

My check for \$ _____ is

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