

BURROWING OWL

Central New Mexico Audubon Society

August - September 1991

WELCOME!

The Central New Mexico Audubon Society meets at 7:30 pm, on the third Thursday of each month, at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper and Jefferson NE. Nonmembers are welcome at all meetings, fieldtrips and special events.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

Bosque Observation Platform
--Thursday, August 15th



What is ACBOP? Andrew Camillo Bosque Observation Platform for short. This impressive Eagle Scout Project at Bosque del Apache will be discussed tonight by Andrew Camillo. New support from Alice King and other politicians and groups, is helping to get this project off the ground. Andrew has footage of an interview he did recently on Channel 7, with reporter Mark Mathis which includes some sights from established platforms in the area and colorful views of wildlife at the Bosque. The support of this chapter and others in the state is needed. Please join us to hear about the progress of the Bosque Observation Platform - (an observation platform designed specifically for handicap accessibility).

FIELD TRIP SCHEDULE

There will be few field trips in August because of the lack of a current chairperson for the field trip committee. Your participation is needed. If you would like to help to plan or direct field trips or know someone who would like to lead trips on a monthly basis please contact Tamie Bulow, President at 296-9116.

September 7
--Raptor Rehabilitation Center, Corrales



What does a raptor rehabilitator do? To find out come and meet Shirley Kendall, nurse to injured raptors who are lucky enough to find their way to her house! Her philosophy: to return these injured creatures to the wild with the least amount of human contact possible in the least amount of captivity time. Depending on the season, she knows when to expect what species as patients, and plans her schedule accordingly. Up to 15 people can join in on this field trip (another trip can be scheduled should response warrant). RSVP to Tamie Bulow at 298-9116 for time and meeting place.

September 14
--Piedras Marcadas Unit, Petroglyph National Monument

Get to know the newest national monument with Ranger Mike Medrano. We will see the sights and colors of indian summer in the northern extension of the monument. Ranger Medrano will point out the geology and natural history along the way, either in English or Spanish! Learn the native plants or perhaps see the burrowing owls cohabitating with the prairie dogs. Bring water for the nature walk; a pack lunch for those who wish to further explore the area for birds. Don't forget your binoculars! Meet the ranger at the west end of Paseo del Norte (dead end) by 9:00 a.m., then caravan to the parking area from there.



THE 1991 NEW MEXICO AUDUBON CONFERENCE--
 -Sponsored by the NM Audubon Council

FOREST MANAGEMENT ISSUES--
 September 28-29, 1991

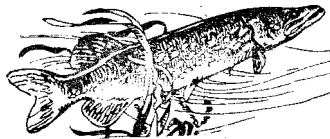


This year's conference will be held at the Randall Davey Audubon Center, the state office for National Audubon in New Mexico, located at the end of Upper Canyon Road in Santa Fe. The center is a quiet spot isolated from town at the edge of the forest, yet convenient to all the marvels of Santa Fe. The conference will feature a program on national forest issues and ecological management of forest resources and will include a field trip to sites on the Santa Fe National Forest which illustrate some of the best and the worst of forest management practices. Saturday's program will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue through the day and will include an evening program after dinner at the Randall Davey Center at 8:00 p.m. Dinner tickets for September 29th will be available for \$10. Deadline for dinner tickets is September 15; sorry no refunds. Sunday's program will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will involve a field trip up Rio Chupadero and Pacheo Canon to Santa Fe Ski Basin. Bring your lunch. A registration fee of \$5 per person/\$10 for families will be charged for both days. For further information call or write the Randall Davey Audubon Center, P. O. Box 9814, Santa Fe, NM 87504, 505-983-4609.

Fliers for this event will be available at the September 19th meeting.

CONSERVATION NOTES

By Verne Huser



River Protection and Water Use

Your conservation chair recently attended a national conference in Denver on River Protection and Water Use (there seems to be some connection). Sponsored by American Rivers, the primary river-saving conservation organization in the nation, and the Wilderness Society, the organization also has support from the primary river management: Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service and National Park Service.

The primary outcome of the conference was a plea to President Bush to develop a national water policy. Just as we have never had a national energy policy--and badly need one--

so we have never had a national water policy--and badly need one. We have used our waterways as sewers, our rivers as sources of water, our lakes as cesspools. We have diverted them, dammed them and damaged them with development to the extent that they no longer support life in some areas. In a June 21 letter to President Bush, George T. Frampton of the Wilderness Society and Kevin J. Coyle of American Rivers wrote, "This country faces a growing list of water problems that threaten our health, economy, fish and wildlife, and way of life." They pointed out increasing conflicts over supply between agricultural and urban users, pollution of rivers and estuaries, groundwater degradation, drought and environmental damage caused by dams. We here in New Mexico have seen all of these problems, exacerbated by the fact that several of our major rivers - the Rio Grande, the Pecos, the San Juan - flow through or out of New Mexico into other states and are thus interstate streams bound to some extent by regional agreements and are not necessarily under state jurisdiction; yet the state water authority (State Engineer) governs water rights and to some extent, water use.

New Mexico remains the only state that does not have an instream water law, a law that allows water to remain in the stream as a beneficial use or that allows water rights for fish and wildlife protection and enhancement. New Mexico is archaic in that regard, yet every session of the legislature refused to deal with the issue in a meaningful way. New Mexico, one of the drier states, does next to nothing to insure or encourage water conservation or the efficient use of water. In fact, New Mexico water law essentially encourages waste of water: if water-right holders fail to use their allocated water, they risk losing the right therefore, they divert it even if they don't need it, and they are encouraged by law to waste water. Water stored behind the large federally-funded dams may sell for as little as \$3.50 an acre foot. Yet water may sell for as much as \$3,000 an acre foot on the open market. Thus taxpayers support, through the massive federal water development projects, water waste, and agricultural users are subsidized by the taxpayer and encouraged to waste water because it is so cheap. All these issues and more were addressed by speakers at the conference. The two sponsoring organizations called on President

Bush to appoint a commission that would help formulate a national water policy. Frampton pointed out that "Everyone agrees that we need a national energy policy. Water is at least as important to our economy and well-being as energy, and yet we are stumbling around with absolutely no direction." In urging creation of a presidential commission, the two set forth ten recommendations of their own for a federal water policy:

- 1) Rationalize economic incentives so that water is allocated more sensibly.
- 2) Protect endangered species in the manner required by law.
- 3) Manage the federal public lands (26 % of U. S. lands) to take greater advantage of the high-quality watersheds they provide, rather than as sites to build dams and dikes.
- 4) Limit the number of rivers dammed to provide hydroelectricity.
- 5) Complete the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System.
- 6) Implement a new strategic plan for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.
- 7) Rescind the 1988 opinion of the Interior Department Solicitor that there are no reserved water rights for federal wilderness areas.
- 8) Implement a "no net loss" wetland policy.
- 9) Actively enforce water quality laws and regulations.
- 10) Coordinate the federal agencies involved in water issues.



Southwest Water Issues

A report released at the River Protection and Water Use conference in Denver June 21-23 lists a number of water issues currently in the news in the Southwest. They include the allocation of the Pojoaque River Basin among four Pueblos, traditional Hispanic water users and Anglo claimants (none of the parties seem satisfied by the special master's recommendations); mining wastes that pose a threat to fish in the Pecos River (part of which is Wild and Scenic), groundwater diversion from rural areas to cities in Arizona; the \$611 million Animas-La Plata water project in southwestern Colorado (which would threaten the endangered Colorado squawfish and the rare razorback sucker), and the diversion of 60,000 acre-feet of water from the San Luis Valley in southern Colorado to satisfy water demand in Denver and other Colorado cities.

Unser Blvd. and Petroglyphs National Monument

"The City (Albuquerque) seems hellbent on pushing through this highway (Unser Blvd.) that is needlessly wide and therefore needlessly destructive of irreplaceable rock art," said Russ Butcher, National Parks and Conservation Association Pacific Southwest Regional Director. NPCA has joined Friends of the Albuquerque Petroglyphs, the Sierra Club, the National Trust for Historic Preservation and The Wilderness Society in a lawsuit aimed at an Unser Blvd. which will become a 4-lane parkway rather than a 6-lane freeway. The present design of Unser Blvd. matches the design for I-25 between Albuquerque and Santa Fe with paved shoulders and a massive median. The suit alleges the design violates state law, which prohibits public funding for projects on historic or pre-historic sites unless there is no "feasible and prudent" alternative and unless there is "a possible planning to preserve, protect, and minimize harm to the site." The city may have violated the intent of environmental review laws by reviewing the projects in segments rather than examining its effect in entirety, according to an article in the July/August issue of National Parks. The city won the first round in the legal action and plans to begin construction before the appeal has been settled in court. Bulldozers began moving earth July 16th in an area where actual petroglyphs embrace the highway right-of-way.



Conservation in the 1990's

According to Ed Marston, editor of High Country News, emphasis of conservation in the 1990's will be on restoration rather than protection. Speaking at the recent conference on river protection and water use in Denver, Marston suggested that while conservation efforts in the 1970's and 1980's was dominated by preservation and protection of these limited areas of the nation that are still relatively intact, emphasis in the 1990's will be on restoration; restoring watersheds, returning power to the people by revamping the General Mining Law of 1872, the Doctrine of Prior Appropriation and other 19th century laws that determine how we treat the West's land and water, even the Colorado River Compact, whose basic assumption is that rivers are divisible, severable entities. He

suggests further that "In the 21st century we will seek to put back together what we took apart in the 20th century. The 1990's will lay the foundations of that great restoration effort."

ACTIVISTS NEWS

For current information out of Washington, 24- hours a day call **ACTIONLINE AT (202)-547-9017**. LISTEN TO THE LATEST IN RECORDED FAST MOVING ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION.

How New Mexico's Congressmen Voted

*To hike grazing fees: To approve, 232 for and 192 against, an approximately fourfold increase in fees for grazing cattle on federal land, raising the rate gradually to the free-market level of about \$9.00 monthly for each animal unit, more than four times the subsidized fee that 26,000 western ranchers now pay for federal grazing service. A yes vote was to quadruple federal grazing fees. voting no: Schiff, Skeen, Richardson.

EDUCATION NOTES

by Marge Carrick

AUDUBON ADVENTURES

Each year CNMAS includes in its budget an amount to be used for placing Audubon Adventures in the schools. These funds are augmented by sponsor contributions. Our sponsors for 1991-'92 are:

Sei Takuda, Michele A. Peters, Aija Thatcher, Ann Taylor, Jean Davis, Jean Dilley, Marge Carrick, John T. Tyson, M.D., Raymond Gabaldon - Central School Parent Teachers Club, Los Lunas and Sandia Preparatory School. OUR THANKS TO ALL!! We will be sending subscriptions to thirty-five classrooms this coming school year.

A POSTCARD FROM CAMP

A card has been received from Dolores Varela-Phillips, a teacher at Los Padillas Elementary School, who won a CNMAS Scholarship to "Audubon Camp in the West" in Dubois, Wyoming during the week of June 22-28. Dolores writes. "Just wanted you to know that this place is wonderful! I'm learning so

much that I can adapt to our bosque environment. The mosquitos aren't too bad and the weather is perfect!" Dolores will be making a presentation at a general meeting in the fall telling of her camp experiences. Plan to attend.

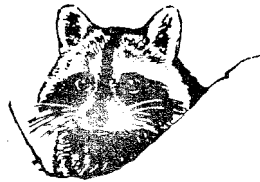
THURSDAY MORNING BIRDING GROUP

For information on the Thursday morning birding group to nearby areas, please call Tamie Bulow, 298-9116.

NEW MEXICO AUDUBON COUNCIL

--Darwin D. Miller, Chapter Representative

The New Mexico Audubon Council had a very pleasant meeting on June 15, in Water Canyon (west of Socorro). The first part of the meeting was routine business and reports from the Chapters. The Big Bird Bash at Silver City continues to be a big success; something you can count on every year early in May. The Fall Council meeting and General State Convention will be September 28 and 29 in Santa Fe at the Randall Davey Audubon Center. Please see references to event elsewhere in the newsletter. One of the leading founders of the New Mexico Audubon Council, Harold W. Hallett has been honored with the establishment of a memorial in his name; The Hallett Memorial. This year the Panama Audubon Society will be receiving \$100 to be used for educational purposes. Funds from the state chapters will continue to keep the memory of "Hal's" spirit and continuing support of the council alive with generous contributions to those in need. Dave Henderson discussed logging "flaps" in the Lincoln National Forest. The Council voted \$500 toward an appeal regarding forest service guidelines which are not acceptable for various reasons. The Festival of the Cranes will be November 22-24 at the Bosque del Apache. There is a rumor that Roger Torry Peterson, of "Peterson Field Guides" may be there. Roger is a well-known artist, leader and educator in the field of natural science and nature conservation. Speaking of the Bosque del Apache, Andrew Camillo, a boy scout working on his Eagle rank presented plans for an observation platform (which includes handicap access) for the Bosque. His fund raising is progressing satisfactorily but more is yet needed. His presentation was very impressive for a 17 year old. There is no doubt that this is a most worthwhile



project and deserves all the attention we can give. Andrew will be speaking for the CNMAS in August; see upcoming program announcements for more information.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

As you probably saw on the news recently, a burrow of nesting bank swallows was plowed over here in southeast Albuquerque under pressures of urban construction. Unfortunately, not all nestling had fledged thus met their demise, much to the terror of the parent swallows and other human bystanders. One member, Hart Schwarz was persistent up to the point of destruction. Alas, too late he found the proper channels to postpone such destruction until all nestlings had left the nest. Older and wiser, should such instances occur again, please contact: Mr. Keith Frederick, Deputy Assistant Regional Director for Law Enforcement, U. S. Fish and Wildlife (766-2091). He is obligated to enforce the migratory bird species act preventing this type of needless destruction of wildlife.



KUDO'S TO ...

Ross Teuber for winning the award of the year... The **WASHBURN AWARD!** We want to say **THANK YOU ROSS**, for everything that you've done to help make CNMAS the great chapter that it is today. Your unfailing work on behalf of the chapter in getting the charter started, the fine reputation for quality as the compiler of the Christmas Counts for 13 years; as a contributor of the column "Ross 'Ravin's" for over 10 years; this and so much more is truly appreciated. This year the **WASHBURN AWARD** took the form of a beautiful Zuni Indian Bald Eagle fetish, which was presented to Ross and his wife, thanking him for his involvement through the years by Jean Dille, on the Boards' behalf.

More KUDO'S TO...

Marge Carrick - CNMAS' Education Chairperson for the outstanding work and effort in the Audubon Adventures program. On Thursday evening, July 25th Marge was presented with the **Southwest Region Award** at the Environmental Education Awards Ceremony in Estes Park, Colorado during the National Audubon Society's national convention. The event, held at the YMCA of

the Rockies, was the scene of the NAS convention July 2 -27. This years theme was "Audubon in the Americas". NAS has 10 designated regions. We fall into the Southwest region which includes Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Mexico and Central America. More than 1,000 conservationists, activists, community leaders, ornithologists and educators were present for the week long program of talks, discussions, films, training sessions and field trips. **CONGRATULATIONS MARGE, AND THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HARD WORK AND DEDICATION!!**

CIRCULATION NEEDS YOUR HELP!

No we're not talking about your blood flow, the varicose veins in your legs or the way the roads flood during the monsoon season. Lillian Tenopyr, our dedicated circulation manager needs your help. Generally, when the Burrowing Owl goes to press Lillian has about a week to organize volunteers to get the labels affixed, sort for bulk mail and such. If, and I did say IF, ANY OF YOU DEDICATED members might be willing to pitch in on a semi-regular basis it would be appreciated. Interested? Call Lillian at 892-4879 to get involved. You never know how much you are valued until you get your hands into a big, bad, nasty pile of stick-to-me-forever labels. **CALL NOW!!**

WEEKEND BIRDERS

As of this issue we will no longer be using Jean Ann Olds phone number for birding activities. She has informed us that the weekend birding idea was started as an informal get together only; and not as an invitation to go birding with a regular group as an alternative to regular weekend trips. (If anyone knows of other possibilities please call or write me\Ed.note.)

BOOK REVIEWS

Is anyone interested in submitting book reviews of the books we have on site at St. Timothy church? CNMAS has a wonderful compilation of ornithology texts, history of birding and even a few regular "novel" type of books with birding themes. Our library is a terrific resource for all of us. Please be sure to stop in at the monthly meetings to check out a book or two. Beth Hurst is our new librarian and will be



glad to assist you in your search for the ultimate in fascinating reading.

LECTURES, CLASSES, SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND MORE --- Read on!!!

FREE LECTURE!

Dr. Jessica Tuchman Matthews, V.P. of The World Resources Institute, will give the 21st J. Robert Oppenheimer Memorial Lecture on "Nations and Nature: A New Look at Global Security" at the Los Alamos Civic Auditorium on August 12th at 8 p.m. You are also invited to attend the reception immediately following at The Lodge.

FREE BIRD IDENTIFICATION WORKSHOP!

Jim Black has offered to do a New Mexico fall and winter birds workshop for CNMAS. Using a different approach from the spring clinic, Jim will focus on distinguishing characteristics, song and plumage. Meet at St. Timothy's on September 13th and 14th (two segments) at 7:00 p.m. Bring your field guides and binoculars (to better view the slides).

LET NATURE DO THE WORK - WILD GARDENS

Jim Lewis will offer his UNM Continuing Education course on Thursdays from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning August 29 and running until October 17. The methods demonstrated include: how to avoid spading, cultivating, weeding, spraying, fertilizing and lawn mowing; automatic creation of top soil; availability of free mulch and ground cover materials; and the use of predators to control pests. The design of natural gardens and the use of native edible plants will be emphasized. The first session is in the classroom with the other seven sessions in natural gardens and on field trips. Students must attend first class to obtain field trip information. Cost for classes is only \$45.00. For more information contact Jim Lewis at 881-7423.

INTRODUCTION TO ORNITHOLOGY

Former vice-president of our chapter, Dr. Celestyn M. Brozek will teach a topics course during the fall trimester at the Albuquerque TVI campus. The course will focus on bird migration but will also discuss other general aspects of ornithology such as bird ecology,

behavior, evolution, and conservation. Several field trips, including one to the Bosque del Apache NWR are scheduled. The class is an excellent opportunity to start bird watching as well as learning more about birds in general, if you are already a bird watcher. Class meets twice a week on Monday and Wednesday, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.; September through December. For further information contact Celestyn Brozek at 262-7155 (days) or 266-9225 (evenings) or call TVI at 768-0680.

UPCOMING NATIONAL AUDUBON SPECIALS

Turn to Channel 5 - PBS - at 9:00 pm for these very special programs that YOU help support!

- Aug 6 - "The New Range Wars"
- Aug 13 - "Ancient Forests: Rage Over Trees"
- Aug 20 - "Arctic Refuge: A Vanishing Wilderness?"
- Aug 27 - "Wolves"

SPRINT CORPORATION - ALBUQUERQUE

A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO A NEW CORPORATE SPONSOR; SPRINT CORPORATION - THE WEST DIVISION HAS GRACIOUSLY AND VERY GENEROUSLY LOANED THE USE OF THEIR COMPUTER AND PRINTER TO OUR EDITOR, CAROLE ROWLAND. WITHOUT THEIR SUPPORT AND WILLINGNESS TO CONTRIBUTE TO CNMAS, THE LIKELIHOOD OF GETTING THIS MOST RECENT PUBLICATION OF THE B.O. OUT WOULD HAVE BEEN INSURMOUNTABLE. SPECIAL THANKS TO LINDA DAVIS - ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE, AND TONY MEADOR - DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.

READERS FORUM

(From the Editor)



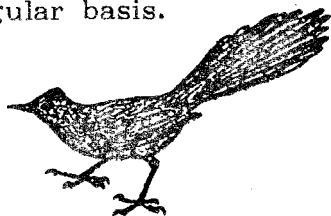
Since I am so new to the CNMAS family and fairly ignorant about the birds of New Mexico I've decided to start a new column. Because we've received such a warm response on the rare sightings of "tree climbing" roadrunners (see story in June/July issue) I felt that this

would be a great opportunity to get feedback from our various members on any sightings of birds. I'm talking about unusual behaviors or interesting things you may notice, for instance, out on a stroll on a Sunday afternoon. You get the idea. If it's funny, unusual, exciting or an actual RARE bird sighting please call me and leave a message or write.

To get the ball rolling, lets continue our theme of last month with two more great stories about the "infamous" New Mexico roadrunner. Enjoy.

Thought you might give Roger Conant a little report on our roadrunners. We live on the edge of the west bluff and have lots of them. They are so cocky, and they always hang around when I'm outside. One time I stepped onto a portal while at the same time a young roadrunner hopped onto the other end. He hopped right back off, then thought better of it and strutted back on. We have a young pair sitting on a nest in a Japanese Black Pine behind our gazebo. We think its the same pair from last year; and one day we found a cracked egg on the ground. It may not be the same pair this year because my husband peeked in and there isn't any egg this time. But the female has been sitting there (practicing?) since April. Love those birds. By Nita Ward - Albuquerque

Only days after the last issue of the Burrowing Owl was out I received a call from a very excited Iva Oshaunesy. She called to tell me about her own tree climbing roadrunner. Iva has a twenty-foot pinon tree in her front yard with a bird feeder in the lower branches. It seems that during the winter, a group of unsuspecting house finches are lured in to "munch a bunch" and become "lunch" for a rambunctious roadrunner. The story goes like this: the roadrunner climbs to the top of the pinon tree, pulls in its neck and lies in wait for a foolish little finch. The roadrunner blends in so well, that before the finch sees him - he's caught. The roadrunner quickly climbs to the edge of the roof (about a yard from the tree), flaps its wings and jumps to the house, to dine alfresco on a regular basis.



CNMAS DIRECTORY

PRESIDENT

Tamie Bulow, 8126 Northridge NE, 87109; 298-9116

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RECORDING SECRETARY/LIBRARIAN

Beth Hurst, 1260 Rosemont NW, 87104; 243-7549 (h), 243-6688 (w)

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Dorothy Brethauer, 804 Rio Arriba SE, 87123; 275-6113

TREASURER

Jeffery Myers, 2200 Cutler NE, 87106; 242-9677 (w), 268-8457 (h)

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Jean Dilley, 13 Mill Road NW, 87120; 897-0854

Georgianna Costley, 825 Dakota SE, 87106; 255-7107

Lew Helm, 8213 Cherry Hills Dr NE, 87111; 821-8586

Donna Broudy, 510 Laguna Blvd SW, 87104; 242-7108

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRPERSON

Suzanne Graham, 2909 Sol de Vida, NW, 87120; 831-0212(h), 893-2163(w)

CONSERVATION CHAIRPERSON

Verne Huser, 7106 Coors Trl NW, 87120; 897-3569 (h), 828-3382 (w)

EDUCATION/PUBLICITY CHAIRPERSON

Marge Carrick, 808 Dakota SE, 87108; 266-0191

FIELD TRIP CHAIRPERSON

RESEARCH CHAIR/FIELD SIGHTINGS COMPILER

FIELD SIGHTINGS/RARE BIRD ALERT

Mary Lou Arthur, 728 Monroe NE, 87110; 256-7359

GREETINGS CHAIRPERSON

Georgianna Costley, 825 Dakota SE, 87108; 255-7107

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NM AUDUBON COUNCIL DIRECTORY

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Lew Helm, 8213 Cherry Hills NE, 87111; 821-8586

Secretary

Pat Snider, 2435 C 45th St, Los Alamos, 87544; 662-3530

NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

Membership Application

Please enroll me as a member of the National Audubon Society and of my local chapter, Central New Mexico Audubon Society. Please send Audubon magazine and Burrowing Owl newsletter, and my membership card to the address below.

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP:

Gift Membership

Please enter a one-year gift membership in the National Audubon Society and send a gift announcement card.

TO:

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP:

FROM:

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP:

Gift Card to read,

"from"

Membership category preferred:

- Introductory Membership (first year only)/\$20
Individual/\$30 Sr. Citizen-Individual/\$21
Family/\$38 Sr. Citizen-Family/\$23
Student/\$20
My check for \$... is enclosed
Bill me, please.

Local Chapter
Central New Mexico Audubon Society

Please make checks payable to National Audubon Society and send with this application form for membership or renewal to:

Audubon Society
Chapter Membership Data Center
PO Box 51001
Boulder, CO 80322-1001

Contact Suzanne Graham, 831-0212 (h) or 893-2163 (w), to report address errors or changes for the Burrowing Owl.

Who to Contact:

- Honorable Pete V. Domenici
The President
The White House
Washington, DC 20500
Hon. Steve Schiff, Hon. Joe Skeen, Hon. Bill Richardson
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515
US Fish and Wildlife Service
500 Gold Avenue, SW
Albuquerque, NM 87102
Mr. Michael Spear, Regional Director
Mr. Gary Halverson, Endangered Species Coordinator
Mr. James Lewis, Whooping Crane Coordinator
New Mexico Department of Game and Fish
Villagra Building
Santa Fe, NM 87503
Mr. William Montoya, Dir., Dr. Wain Evans, Asst Dir.
Dr. John Hubbard, Endangered Species
State Game Commission
Mr. Jamie Koch, Chairman
NM Game & Fish Dept
PO Box 1926
Santa Fe, NM 87501
Mr. J. W. Jones
8800 Susan Drive, SE
Albuquerque, NM 87123
Randall Davey Audubon Center
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