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BIRDS... But it's not just the birds

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT early warning systems for thousands of years, may now be warning us of an overpopulated planet, says John Flicker, president of National Audubon Society. He observes that scientists believe the decline of migrant songbirds including barn swallows, orange-crowned warblers, rufous hummingbirds, and bobolinks is the result of rapid rates of human population growth.

More than 50 percent of migrant songbirds in vast sections of the United States are in decline, he says, pointing out that many of them spend four to nine months of the year in tropical forests of Latin America and the Caribbean.

These forests are being cut to the ground at record rates, Flicker asserts. In Central America, more than 40 percent of the forest canopy has been destroyed in the last 30 years as the human population of the region has doubled. Here in the U.S., population is increasing by more than 2 million a year and urban sprawl consumes 500,000 acres of forest and farmland per year.

"Whether birds fly north or south," Flicker stresses, "they are being hammered by rapid rates of population growth. But it's not just the birds."

Flicker says that for thousands of years every monarch butterfly east of the Rocky Mountains has flown thousands of miles to spend the winter in a small forest in Central America that scientists only discovered in 1973. "Now those same scientists say the last days of the monarch may be in sight," he says.

The reason, according to Flicker, is rapid deforestation of the high-altitude fir forest where the monarchs spend the winter. "This forest is the only place that provides the rare microclimate necessary to keep the eastern monarch dormant until spring," he says.

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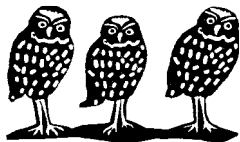
Join the **Friends of the Rio Grande Nature Center State Park** as they present *Summer Wings*, a festival celebrating new Mexico's small but spectacular wildlife: hummingbirds, butterflies, dragonflies, and bees.
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Events include • early-morning guided bird and nature walks • children's craft activities • bird identification with the Central New Mexico Audubon Society • a raffle with exciting prizes • and a live hummingbird from Wildlife Rescue to examine up close. • Talking Talons will be on hand to display and discuss bats, vital plant pollinators in New Mexico and around the world. • The speakers' program, sponsored by Perky Pet Products, will feature • information about butterflies, damselflies, hummingbirds and more! Call RGNC 344-7240 for more info.

This issue is full of opportunities to get out and enjoy New Mexico's outdoors. Read about field trips, festivals and other events. We are sure it will make you grab your calendar!

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CNMAS Field Trip Report

by Sei Tokuda

Sunday, May 27: Socorro, Water Canyon & Bosque del Apache

There were 10 CNMAS participants in our annual 100 bird count day. The temperature hit 96 degrees, but a partly cloudy day made it bearable. We started the day at 6 AM and reached our 101st species at 5:30 PM. The notable species included a pair of Golden Eagles (one was an immature with white on base of tail), Bullock's and Scott's Orioles, Red-faced Warbler, Vermilion Flycatcher, and Blue and Red-breasted Grosbeaks. The sightings of babies and parents of Coots, Pied-bill Grebes, Cliff Swallows and Kestrels also created quite a bit of excitement.

Saturday, June 9: Albuquerque Rio Grande

At 5:30 AM, nine CNMAS members met trip leader, Tim Parker, for bird walks along the Rio Grande north of Paseo del Norte and along the area off Romero Road in Corrales. It was a beautiful day and the birders were rewarded with sightings of 40 species of birds. The most notable species were the Lazuli Bunting, Blue Grosbeak, Summer Tanager and a rare sighting of a Clark's Grebe on the river. In addition, the trip leader saw a Lincoln's Sparrow.

Friday thru Sunday, June 15-17: Springer & Maxwell

This was an exploratory trip to the "new" territory of leader David Cleary, who moved to Maxwell a week earlier. There were 10 birders for this trip. The weather cooperated for the most part and the group saw over 115 species. The exciting part was finding 9 species of sparrows and 5 species of warblers. The most abundant bird was the Lark Bunting and we saw the relatively rare Red Phalarope on Springer Lake. In addition the group saw at least a thousand bison, two species of deer, elk and pronghorns.

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September 20:

Our first meeting of the fall season will be a prize: **Bruce Neville will take us on a tour of Australia's Birds!**



October 18:

Wild Utah: America's Redrock Wilderness, a multimedia slide show documenting citizen efforts to designate public lands in southern Utah's spectacular canyon country as Wilderness under the 1964 Wilderness Act. This 20 minute journey through redrock splendor was made possible through the generous donation of photos, music and words from concerned Utahns who wish to pass this heritage onto future generations, which includes a special reading by Pulitzer Prize winning author Wallace Stegner from his famous *Wilderness Letter*. Presentation by Bob Brister, the Outreach Associate for Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, who also will give an update on the status of the Utah wilderness movement.

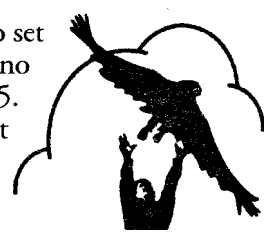
Views and News from HawkWatch International

Bouquets to Bobbie Posey! Bobbie not only manages the office for HWI. She also answers phone there for CNMAS, distributes our literature at special events, bakes homemade cookies for our Audubon meetings...

AND she's hostessing the **First-Ever HawkWatch Rummage-Yard Sale** at 3707 Camino Don Diego, NE (near Juan Tabo and Comanche) on **Saturday, August 25**. You can donate items OR you can buy items - either way, you'll be supplying the HWI field crews with food, water, and chocolate chip cookies during their fall migration count. Call 255-7622 for info and directions.

HawkWatch Observations

Banders and volunteers will start to set up banding stations for the Manzano hawk watch on Saturday, August 25. The observers will begin the count on August 27 and remain until November 5. Call Bobbie Posey at 255-7622 for more information.



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CNMAS Field Trip Schedule

Saturday, August 4 - Rio Grande Nature Center

Join Sei and other CNMAS members at the RGNC for the Center's annual **Summer Wings Festival** for a day of bird and nature walks lectures, demonstrations, etc. The RGNC is at the end of Candelaria Road NW, west of Rio Grande Blvd. Call the Nature Center (344-7240) for details.

Sunday, August 5 - Bandelier and Jemez

This will be an all-day trip. Les Hawkins and Rebecca Gracey will be the leaders. The target birds are the Three-toed Woodpecker and the Black Swift. Bring food, water, and snacks and wear appropriate clothing for weather in that area. Meet at 7 AM at the Far North Shopping Center behind Winchell's Donut Shop (NE corner of San Mateo and Academy). Call Sei at 266-2480 for details.

Friday - Sunday, August 24-26 - Catron and Grant Counties, and Western Gila)

Tim Parker will lead this birding/camping trip. Meet Tim at 6 PM Friday evening at Blake's Lotta Burger in Socorro, NM. On Friday, the group will camp at the BLM campground just west of Datil, and on Saturday the group will camp near Glenwood. Tim plans to visit conifer forests and oak woodlands at various elevations and riparian areas along the Gila and San Francisco Rivers. The target birds will include Lewis's Woodpecker, Mexican Jay, Olive and Lucy's Warblers, Painted Redstart and Common Black Hawk. Please note that Tim (924-2296 or 277-3210) will be out of town until August 21 and Sei will be out of town after August 15.

Sunday, September 9 - El Malpais National Monument

The trip leader will be Tim Parker. Meet at 7 AM at the UNM Physics Department Parking Lot (NE corner of Yale and Lomas). This is an all-day trip. There will be several walks through a variety of habitats to seek out the migrant and resident birds. Call Tim for details.

Sunday, September 16 - Quarai National Monument

This trip will end at noon. Meet at 7 AM at the Four Hills Shopping Center (West of Tramway on SE Central Avenue). This is an interesting place with a small riparian site as well as desert shrub and piñon habitats. One can hardly predict the birds that we will see that day. Call Sei for details.

Hart's No Longer A Ghostly Gadabout – He's Reappeared!

Come join Hart Schwarz on Saturday, September 15 as he leads our Birdathon team to Mt. Withington (10,119') in the San Mateo Mountains. Not only does this peak offer some of the best views in all of New Mexico, but it also attracts large numbers of migrants in the fall. Anything's possible in fall migration, but some targets/treats might be American Pipit, Townsend's Warbler, Hepatic Tanager. On the way to Mt. Withington, we will stop in Monica Canyon (7500'), another migration hot spot. All-day trip, mild hiking, bring water, lunch/snacks. Meet at 7:30 a.m. in north parking lot of Village Inn Pancake House on Yale just south of Gibson. Plan to return around 10:00 p.m. to allow for dinner in Socorro. Contact Hart, 266-1810.

Thursday Morning Birding Group

Weekly birding outings every Thursday. Meeting time and location, as well as duration, vary. Call Margaret Wallen at 291-1595 for details of outings.

Bosque del Apache Interpretive Series 2001

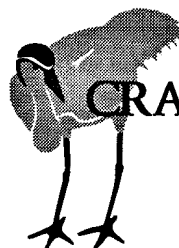
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Saturday, August 4, 8 p.m. - Moonlight on the Canyon Trail

An interpretive hike led by astronomer, Amy Estelle. This moderately strenuous, two-mile hike takes you to the Bosque Overlook. From here you will see the spectacular full moon rising in the eastern sky.

Saturday, September 8, 1-5 p.m. - Butterflies of the Bosque

Steve Cary and Nancy Daniels will present a slide show of the many butterflies that frequent the Bosque del Apache. Then our butterfly knowledge will be put to use on the Refuge, where we may anticipate seeing 20 different butterfly species.



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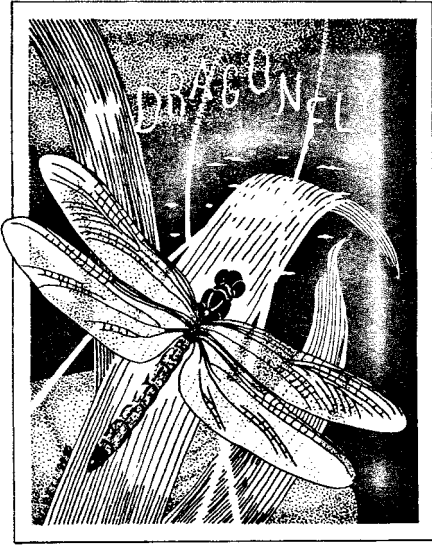
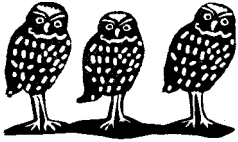
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Dragonfly Festival

Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Roswell can boast being one of the most rich and diverse dragonfly sites in the United States - indeed, currently in the world. At present, more than 94 Odonata - the scientific order that includes dragonflies and damselflies - have been identified at the refuge and more continue to be discovered there on a regular basis.

For the past year, research work at BLNWR involving dragonflies as indicators of good habitat health has been partially funded by Share With Wildlife. SWW contractors Robert R. Larsen and UNM graduate student Karen H. Gaines continue to collect new data about these fascinating creatures, working closely with BLNWR staff biologist Gordon Warrick and assistant manager John Magera. In celebration of the dragonflies of BLNWR, the 'Friends of Bitter Lake Refuge', in cooperation with Roswell Hispano Chamber of Commerce and the Roswell Mall, will be hosting the...

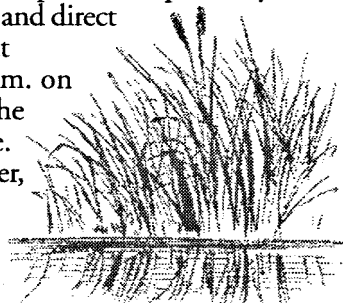


Valles Caldera Public Tours

Valles Caldera National Preserve will open for free public tours six days this fall, on a first-come, first-served basis. The dates are Sept. 12, 15, 16, 19, 22, and 23. Tours will leave four times each day, 8am, 10am, 12pm, 2pm. Tour goers will meet at the Jemez Falls Campground parking lot and board a small bus to the old ranch headquarters. You can take a picnic lunch and join a guide for a half-mile hike into an old-growth ponderosa pine forest. Those not wishing to hike will not be allowed to wander the preserve but must stay near the headquarters. Details are developing as we go to press. Call the National Forest Service in Santa Fe (505) 438-7840 or Los Alamos (505) 662-8868/66.

Riparian Restoration Workshops Aug. 4 & Sept. 8

Las Placitas Association offers Riparian Restoration Workshops to volunteers interested in helping restore meanders to Las Huertas Creek and slowing the water flow. Learn how you can use these simple techniques on your own property to reduce erosion and direct runoff to your garden. Meet at Homesteads Village at 9:00 a.m. on August 4 and September 8. The group will car pool from there. Bring hats, gloves, drinking water, snacks, sunscreen. Call Lolly Jones at 771-8020 or [Trigo05@msn.com].



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The festival is a tremendous opportunity to experience BLNWR. This refuge provides some of the most important habitat in southeast New Mexico for waterfowl and shorebirds, and is home to several state threatened or endangered invertebrates and fishes.

Proceeds from event donations and merchandise sales will be used by the Friends of Bitter Lake Refuge to make improvements on the refuge and conduct environmental education programs at area schools.

To get a copy of the Dragonfly Festival program, call Beth at 898-8514, or pick one up at the Rio Grande Nature Center, 2901 Candelaria NW (344-4505).

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Sevilleta Open House 2001

Saturday, October 13

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Generally closed to the public, the refuge is open for guided tours only at this Open House event! Reservations are required for tours and most events.

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Historical Refuge Tour 7-10am Research Refuge Tour 9am-12pm
Birding Tour 6:30-9:30am Plant Tour 10am-1pm
Geology Tour West 1:30-5:30pm Geology Tour East 2-5:30pm

Tours will meet and activities will be held at the Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center, located off I-25 at exit 169

For more info call for a brochure today (505) 864-4021

More Birdathon 2001 Feathers

We acknowledge with thanks these new contributors since the June-July newsletter: Cranes & Crows (Joel & Lori Korngut), Wild Birds Unlimited West Side (Lynda Geron & Joseph Shumate), Four Points Associates, Wild Bird Center East Side (Mike & Cindy Clark), Wild Bird Center West Side (Lee Hopwood & Nicki Love).



Audubon Adventures

by Helen Haskell

It's hard to believe that the new school year is upon us again – and yes – it's time to get Audubon

Adventures back in to our classrooms.

Currently 26 teachers will receive the Kits in the Albuquerque area, but I hope to increase this during the school year! In addition, Lauren Parmelee from the Randall Davey Audubon Center and I are planning to meet with the Las Cruces folk of the Mesilla Chapter to discuss a possible New Mexico supplement. I'm also hoping to learn the tricks of the trade from them, as they have 91 classrooms signed up for Fall 2001! That is fantastic – many congratulations to them.

Of course, Audubon Adventures would not happen without all of the donations. Thank you all for those.

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Aug. 12, Sunday: Burnt Mesa & Bandelier: Songbirds & Raptors

Leader: Pat Insley

This easy walking trip is good for all levels of birders. We'll enjoy the beautiful wildflowers as we look for birds such as the Acorn Woodpecker, Black-capped Chickadee, and the Green-tailed Towhee. Meet at the DeVargas Mall carpooling location (Santa Fe) 6:45AM or at Burnt Mesa at 7:45AM

Aug. 25-26, Sat.-Sun: Kiowa Grasslands: Sparrows & Prairie Birds

Leader: To be announced

This trip to the eastern plains of New Mexico is for the experiences birder or those wishing to learn the harder to identify species such as the sparrows. This trip may be an overnight trip. Call Linda Mowbray at 595-989-8295. Meet at the Pepper's Restaurant carpooling location (Santa Fe) 6:30AM.

Sept. 9, Sunday: Galisteo Area: Fall Migrants

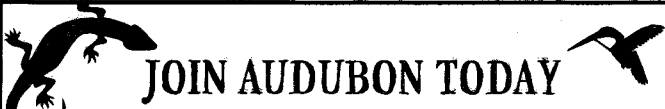
Leaders: Bernie and Dawn Foy

This trip to the Galisteo and Cerrillos area southeast of Santa Fe will produce some good looks at fall migrants, including warblers and sparrows. Fairly easy walking. Good for all skill levels. Meet at the Pepper's Restaurant carpooling location (Santa Fe) 7:00AM.

Sept. 30, Sunday: Manzano State Park: Manzano Hawk Watch

Leaders: Stacy Fradkin & Martin MacRoberts

We'll be doing a rocky, steep one mile hike to get to a lofty vantage point for observing the fall hawk migration. Anyone interested in learning more about raptors and how to identify them should attend this trip. Meet at the Villa Linda Mall carpooling location (Santa Fe) 7AM or meet at the entrance to Manzano State Park at 9:00AM.



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2001 Junior Duck Stamp Contest

Central New Mexico Audubon Society is a proud contributor to this excellent program which combines education, conservation, art, and science. Sponsored by Bosque del Apache, this year's contest was held on March 30 and showed an increase in entries of over 35 percent from year 2000. Entries were from 104 different teachers in 73 schools from all over the state. The winning entry was of a Lesser Scaup painted by Jacob Dawson from Moriarty High School. This painting was sent on to Washington, D.C., as our state's entry in the National Junior Duck Stamp Contest. Congratulations, Jacob!

You can view all of the New Mexico's winning Junior Duck Stamp images from the CNMAS website at <http://www.rt66.com/peacmyer/cnmas/> and clicking onto the link to Friends of the Bosque. Or go directly to <http://www.friendsofthebosque.org/2001winners.html>.

To learn how your classroom can participate in next year's Junior Duck Stamp contest, contact Laurie Rosenthal (laurie_rosenthal@fws.gov) or Sharon Ingram at Bosque del Apache, 505-835-1828.

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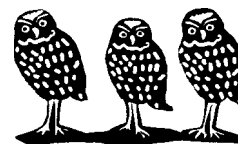


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Aerial photographs of the forest show that 90 percent of the trees in the region have been cleared in the last 30 years, Flicker says, adding: "The largest tract of forest remaining today is five times smaller than the largest tract that existed just 15 years ago."

He warns, however, that what is happening to birds and butterflies in America is happening to wildlife habitat all over the world – "to monarch butterflies in Mexico, tigers in Asia, chimpanzees in Africa, and jaguars in South America. And while many of the world's creatures are in peril now, the real trouble lies ahead."

"Across the globe, more than a billion teenagers are entering their reproductive years – the largest cluster of teens in world history," Flicker wrote recently in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "The choices these young people make in the next decade will determine the fate of our natural world for generations to come."

He notes that demographers claim that if birth rates remain at current levels, the world will add more people in the next 50 years than it has in the previous 500,000 years.

Across vast parts of Latin America, Africa and Asia, the kind of basic family planning services people in the industrialized world take for granted are "simply unavailable," he says. "The people are too poor, the family planning options not understood, the access to birth control limited or nonexistent."

Flicker at least partially attributes the situation to the United States. "While world population has climbed 60 percent since 1970," he says, "U.S. family planning assistance, as a percentage of total federal budget outlays, has declined by 40 percent. And while we joined 179 other nations in Egypt in 1994 in pledging specific support for international family planning efforts, this country has actually made good on less than one-third of that commitment."

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**Saturday, September 29, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
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A wide range of nature-related organizations in Albuquerque will be on hand to describe all facets of their volunteer programs. To help prospective volunteers choose the organization and program that suits them best, presenters will review goals, training requirements, time commitments, expenses, and rewards.

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than the environment, he maintained. "It's also about dizzying rates of infant and maternal mortality, crushing unemployment rates and rising levels of social and economic instability in the developing world. Most experts agree that no single investment in human health, environmental protection, or political stability can ever match investments made in international family planning.

"Yet, here we continue to act as if population growth never comes home to roost. The birds tell us a different story, however."

*The above article is reprinted from the May-June 2001 Popline, a publication of the Population Institute, Washington, D.C.
<http://www.populationinstitute.org/>*

◀◀ Audubon Take Action

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