

## MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, August 13, 2009 – 7:30 pm  
Manzano Mesa Center (map p2)

### **Valles Caldera National Preserve: What's Going On**

**Guest Speaker: Dr. Robert Parmenter – Director, Science and Education**

If you'll be participating in AWF's August project at Valles Caldera – and even if you won't – you'll want to attend this month's meeting to enjoy a program about the Preserve. We'll get a brief overview of VCNP and learn about the recreational activities available. Wildlife issues will also be discussed, plus a possible change (see page 2 for more details) in the Preserve's oversight and mission.

Also, since our August project will be at Alamo Bog, we'll learn some scientific background about why the bog developed there, bog ecology, the chemistry and geology of our camping area, Sulphur Springs Canyon.

Bob Parmenter is the Director of Science and Education for the Valles Caldera Trust in northern New Mexico, and is responsible for organizing and coordinating the research, inventory and monitoring programs on the Preserve. He also is a member of the Valles Caldera Trust's executive management team, which has the advantage of "placing science at the table" during strategic and programmatic planning and decision-making. His scientific research interests include studies on ecosystem disturbance, climatic influences on plant and animal populations, successional processes, and plant-animal interactions, among others. Bob received his Bachelor's degree from Colorado College in 1974, a Master's Degree in Zoology from the University of Georgia in 1978, and his Ph.D. in Biology/Ecology from Utah State University in 1982.

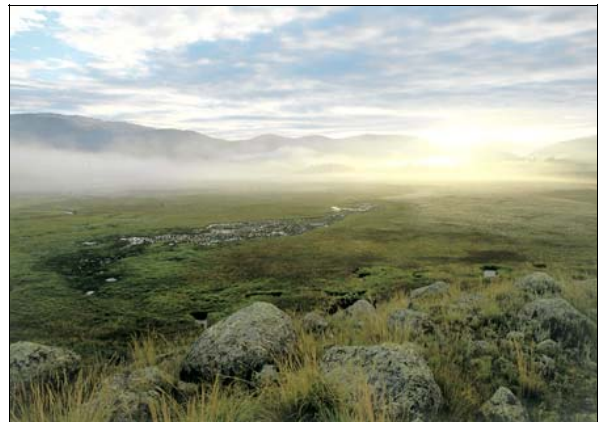


PHOTO SOURCE: VCNP WEBSITE

*Jim Hubert's*  
**NOTABLE QUOTE**  
*of the month*

**Stuart Udall, Secretary of the Interior 1961-1969, under presidents JFK and LBJ, once described his nation's ecological attitude as the "myth of superabundance."**

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

In 1973, Senator Barry Goldwater from Arizona stated:

*"I hope there is some way we could outlaw all off-road vehicles...which are doing more damage to our forests and deserts than anything man has ever created. I don't think the Forest Service should encourage the use of these vehicles by even suggesting areas they can travel in..."*

Executive Orders were signed by President Nixon in 1972 and President Carter in 1977 directing public land agencies to control use of off-road vehicles in order to protect resources (see page 4 for EO content). Obviously, as early as the 1970's, soils, watersheds, vegetation, and wildlife

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habitats were exhibiting the adverse effects of off-highway vehicle (OHV) use. And now in 2009 we are still debating how to limit access to our public lands by these motorized “thrillcraft” that tear up the environment.

Last Friday, Pat Hester and I attended a meeting led by Cyndi Tuell from the Center for Biological Diversity. Cyndi is their Southwest Conservation Advocate, and she is deeply involved in evaluating the “Travel Management Plans” being developed by the US Forest Service for motorized vehicle use in New Mexico’s national forests. These Plans will regulate the types of vehicles to be permitted on designated trails via maps, signage, education, and enforcement.

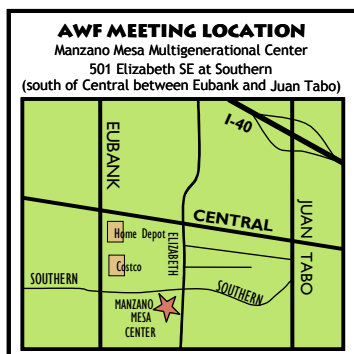
Many fear that restrictions will be ineffective, because of the tendency of some OHVs to ignore signs and circumvent barriers, and because of limited enforcement presence on the ground. There are individuals and groups who advocate for complete interdiction of off-road motorized travel on public lands—an appealing dream, but so unlikely.

Let’s think about the “education” component of the Plan implementation. What does that mean? Can we require, as one of the meeting attendees suggested, that anyone registering an off-road vehicle or buying a hunting or fishing license first complete an on-line course to learn the “rules” of where OHVs can and cannot go? Do we tack up informational posters in stores that sell machines to off-roaders? Station people in the forests to hand out maps to trail users?

How do we convince irresponsible off-roaders that their behavior is irreparably destructive to the land, infinitely selfish and short-sighted? Deeply eroded trenches that were once a quiet trail speak volumes, if you care. How do we make them care?

Maybe “education” can also mean instilling in youngsters a deep appreciation for undisturbed nature, for protection of resources now because others will come later to marvel at the beauty we have left them. Teach them that preservation is their responsibility. Maybe they will share that knowledge.

*Glenda Muirhead*



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## SENATORS OPEN *Options* FOR VALLES CALDERA

Excerpted from a *Los Alamos Monitor* Article  
 by Roger Snodgrass, *Monitor* Editor 7/11/2009

New Mexico’s two U.S. Senators are exploring new options for administering the Valles Caldera National Preserve. Senators Jeff Bingaman and Tom Udall, both Democrats, announced that they had written to the Acting Director of the Park Service, Daniel Wenk, asking that agency to “assess the potential for including the Valles Caldera National Preserve in the National Park System.”

The schedule for what is called “a reconnaissance study,” the senators suggested, would be conducted over the next few months, “to allow us to review potential management options later this year.”

Moving the VCNP under the National Park Service is a change that has been advocated by some critics of the current system of governance, a self-governing corporation directed by an independent board of directors. The senators noted that the park service has a category of land management known as a preserve, which could be managed like a national park, but would allow for hunting.

The Trust was purchased by the Federal government in 2000 and given a 20-year charter with various reviews and potential decision points for continuing or changing course. The board is composed of seven appointees who serve on staggered four-year terms and two ex officio members, one from the Forest Service and one from the National Park Service Bandelier National Monument.

Senator Bingaman has recommended candidates to fill three vacancies on the board, including Ray Powell, former Democratic state land commissioner, who served as the second executive director of the preserve.

Caldera Action, a watchdog group consisting of a number of environmental organizations, regards the request for a “reconnaissance” study as a positive step. “Looking at options from a national level, the park service stands out,” said Tom Ribe, president of the Caldera Action Board of Directors, who has been a leading advocate for changing the preserve’s form of management. “They don’t just do national parks; they also manage national recreational areas and national preserves, where they can vary their approach.”

*Thanks to Ray Powell for passing along this article.*

#### NEW MEMBERS

Kelly Blough  
 John Canaris & Family  
 Phil Carter  
 Kristina G. Fisher

*Welcome!*

# PROJECT RECAP: VALLE VIDAL *in July*

Thank you to everyone who participated in our “legacy” project at Valle Vidal, to our partners at New Mexico Wilderness Alliance, and to George Long of the Questa Ranger District. We had a very good-sized group to accomplish our tasks of repairs on previous rock work and expansion of fencing enclosures. I also enjoyed John Wenger’s Dutch oven wizardry.

Our work at the Ring Meadow is extremely important because rebuilding the one-rock dams helps maintain the stability and effectiveness of the original structures. However, I believe the enclosure fence is of greater importance, for two reasons.

First, the difference in vegetation occurring on either side of the enclosure is striking: it is obvious that willows grow inside while none can be found outside (*see photos below*). But not so obvious is that the general health and diversity of the vegetation are also significantly better inside than outside the enclosure. Water flows downstream for maybe 200 yards beyond the fencing. Then it disappears. If the same vegetation were to grow outside the enclosure as inside, I would expect the water to flow further downstream than presently.

Second, the enclosure illustrates the negative effects of improper livestock grazing management. If no changes are made to current management practices, then perhaps outright prohibition of livestock grazing might be the sole means to redevelop the meadows on the east side of the Valle Vidal.

On another related matter: those who drove west out of the Valle Vidal will have noticed a distinct difference after crossing the Rock Wall which separates the east and west sides. The water on the east flows to the Canadian River, while the streams from the west join the Rio Grande.

Generally, most people find the steep mountains, lush valleys and perennial streams of the west side more attractive. In recent years, there has been a focus on restoring cutthroat trout to this area. As you drive through the west side, the improvement work is obvious: there are numerous enclosure fences and structures built in the stream.

Many hours of volunteer time and grant money have been invested in improving the west side. Granted, this work is important. However, the east side has received little attention since Congress withdrew it from mineral entry, eliminating the threat of coal-bed methane development. Consequently, the east side is in need of some care.

I hope you all will consider returning to the east side again next year. We need to reestablish our public ownership of this area. Particularly when it relates to livestock grazing needs, the Forest Service needs to acknowledge our partnership and welcome our input into their decisions.

— Gene Tatum

PHOTOS BY GENE TATUM



The rock structure crew gathers Saturday morning for instruction on repair procedures from George Long, Wildlife Biologist on Carson National Forest.

VALLE VIDAL PROJECT PARTICIPANTS		
Graham Cawdrey	Shannon Van de Riet	Kristina Fisher
Barb, Rich & Tracy Diver	Stephen Bohannon	Phil Carter
Conor Flynn	Mark Biro	Sharon Miles
Alexandra Permar	Jen Zawacki	James Hickerson
Claire Long	Toby Jorin	Howard & Misako Bradley
Toby Rosenblatt	Julia Fishman	Tori Derr
John Canaris	Jackie Shane	Annamarie + 2 Youth
Gene Tatum	Laurie Marnell	Craig Chapman
Glenda & Dennis Muirhead	Boyd Abbott	Nathan Newcomer
Cliff & Joyce Mendel	Bob Tilley	John Wenger
	Larry Blair	
	Rich Leonard	

*Sorry for omissions or misspellings*

Note the stark contrast between the inside of the enclosure where willows are abundant, and the outside, where little grows and the ground is trampled.



Misako Bradley, Cliff Mendel, and Joyce Mendel (l-r) inspect their repairs to rock structures in the creekbed, while others expand fence enclosures in the background.



## LANDOWNER FIGHTS FOR OHV Controls

Kevin Stillman, a landowner near the Jemez Ranger District, was invited to Rio de las Vacas in June to share stories of his OHV battles. When it came time for him to speak, however, rain and wind ruthlessly assaulted the canopies where AWF and NM Trout volunteers had gathered to listen, and Kevin couldn't be heard above the noise. Here, now, are his words:

Thanks for inviting me to help with the Rio de las Vacas project. It is great to work with people who care about our public lands and are willing to donate their time and energy to help restore damaged areas.

I am sure that everyone has heard the statement from Dale Bosworth, while he was the Chief of the Forest Service, that one of the four main threats to public lands was unregulated off road vehicle use. He made another statement that is the battle cry of off-road groups around the country. He said "Motorized vehicle use is an appropriate use of the forest." That is the first half of the statement and the one that off-roaders parrot. The second half of the statement is "**in appropriate areas and used responsibly**," a part that off-roaders don't repeat.

The Forest Service is currently working on a Travel Management Rule (TMR) to regulate ATV use. Right now Santa Fe National Forest (SFNF) roads and trails are open to cross-country travel by motorized vehicles unless marked closed. The TMR changes that to **no cross-country travel unless marked open**.

The vast majority of the roads in the SFNF are old logging roads, designed as temporary and intended to be closed within 10 years of completion of logging activities. Unfortunately this has not been the case. Dirt bikers have been riding these old roads and have put connecting trails between them, establishing a network of hundreds of miles of trails and commandeering existing Forest System trails.

The issues here are irresponsible use and inappropriate locations. These trails are not designed for motorized use. They have become severely damaged to the point where hikers, horseback riders and others can no longer use them safely. User-created trails go through riparian areas and creeks with resident populations of native cutthroat trout. They also go through areas closed to motorized use because of threatened and endangered species. The gates closing these areas have been vandalized and signs have been torn down. Off-roaders ride straight up steep hillsides, causing severe erosion. They have shown no respect for private property. They cut fences and commonly trespass on posted areas.

Irresponsible use of motorized vehicles has had a tremendous negative impact on wildlife, wildlife habitat, water quality, vegetation, and soil. It has also gotten to the point where people who go to the forest to enjoy the peace and quiet of nature are instead subjected to the noise and smell of the motorized vehicles that they are trying to get away from.

There are several cases of documented damage in the forest caused by off-road vehicles but there has been no action from the FS, even after being asked for years to address the problem. We have been asking the FS for enforcement but there has been none. They claim that there is no problem, and that the new map they are producing will take care of everything. Somehow the FS must realize that they need to address the problem of no enforcement now. We can't afford to wait any longer. The State of New Mexico recognized that there is a problem. Since the federal agencies are not dealing with the problem the State Legislators passed SB 379 this last winter to try and get enforcement and education, among other things, and to do what they can to stop the damage to our public land.

We are trying to get the SFNF to hire an OHV Ranger. There has been one working out of Red River for three years now and he has made a huge impact on stopping the damage from off-roaders up there. The ranger would provide a presence in the woods, replace signs, fix gates and fences, and educate people about responsible behavior as well as cite those who are breaking the law.

Persistence pays off. We have come a long way in the last couple years but we still have a long way to go.

— Kevin Stillman

*"It is the purpose of this order to establish policies and provide for procedures that will ensure that the use of off-road vehicles on public lands will be controlled and directed so as to protect the resources of those lands, to promote the safety of all users of those lands, and to minimize conflicts among the various uses of those lands."*

— Executive Order 11644  
Signed by President Nixon in 1972

*"The respective agency head shall, whenever he determines that the use of off-road vehicles will cause or is causing considerable adverse effects on the soil, vegetation, wildlife, wildlife habitat or cultural or historic resources of particular areas or trails of the public lands, immediately close such areas or trails to the type of off-road vehicle causing such effects, until such time as he determines that such adverse effects have been eliminated and that measures have been implemented to prevent future recurrence."*

— Executive Order 11989  
Signed by President Carter in 1977

*I want to ask everyone to please follow up with a call or email to our politicians. I have already talked with several people in the offices of Senator Bingaman, Senator Udall and Congressman Lujan. They have been listening to me for a while now and it would help to have some different people voice their concerns. I have included names and numbers of people to talk to as well as ideas of things to say.*

*Use your own words. Talk from the heart. Use the sample letter (on page 5) for ideas.*

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(505) 988-6511  
anna\_raeldelay@tomudall.senate.gov

Congressman Ben Ray Lujan  
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Governor Bill Richardson  
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## SAMPLE LETTER REGARDING OHV ENFORCEMENT From Kevin Stillman (see page 4)

Use your own words. Talk from the heart. Cite Executive Orders to add that extra reminder that the orders are not being enforced. Use the sample letter below for ideas.

Dear (name of elected member),

I am very concerned about the problems associated with out of control Off-Highway Vehicle use on public lands. There has been tremendous damage to the land, streams and wildlife habitat. The Travel Management Rule does nothing to address enforcement or mitigation of areas being damaged by off road use, whether legal or illegal. The Santa Fe National Forest is ignoring their enforcement responsibilities. The problem worsens every day. I would like to see the Forest Service close down these areas that are being damaged by off-road motorized vehicle use (as they are required to do by Executive Orders 11644 and 11989) until the problem can be properly addressed and corrected. I would like to see the Santa Fe National Forest hire law enforcement personnel to ensure our natural resources are being protected and will not be lost forever due to improper and illegal use of Off-Highway Vehicles.

Please help us by writing to Corbin Newman, The Regional Forester of Region 3, and asking him to do his job and stop the damage to the forest in the Jemez District of the Santa Fe National Forest.

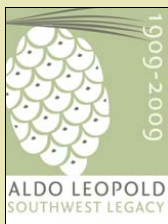
These lands are an irreplaceable part of our natural heritage and are too valuable to be wasted by uncaring people and the inaction of government officials.

Sincerely,

(Your name here—please print your name below your signature)

Also be sure to include your address, town, zip code, phone number, and e-mail address

## COMMUNITY EVENTS



### ALDO LEOPOLD CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

[www.leopoldcelebration.org](http://www.leopoldcelebration.org)

#### LEOPOLD LEGACY FILM SERIES: *"The First Millimeter: Healing the Earth"*

**Friday, August 7 | Doors Open At 5:30 pm**

#### **Presentation and Leopold Reading**

Open Space Visitor Center—6500 Coors Blvd—Albuquerque, NM

**6 pm—Leopold Reading:** Senator DeDe Feldman | Susan Pearson, UNM Theater Dept. | Ken Thompson, Albuquerque Academy | Tom Udall (possible) | Juliette Kerlin (Spanish reading) | Dave Foreman

**7 pm—Presentation:** Holistic Management International with Ann Adams

**8 pm—Film:** *"The First Millimeter: Healing the Earth"* — The film features ranchers and farmers managing holistically, explaining how grazing animals and working with nature can return land to health.

### BERNALILLO COUNTY OPEN SPACE

[www.bernco.gov/openspace](http://www.bernco.gov/openspace)

#### *Bear Walk and Talk*

**Saturday, August 29 | 10:00 am — 12 noon | Free**

Ojito de San Antonio, San Antonio de Padua — East Mountains, NM

Learn about bears, their habitat, and habits at Ojito de San Antonio, a place bears frequent due to an acequia system fed by a natural spring and an orchard that dates back to the 1800's. Please RSVP by contacting Colleen Langan at [calangan@bernco.gov](mailto:calangan@bernco.gov) or call (505) 314-0398.

### CIBOLA NATIONAL FOREST

#### *Tour of Habitat Improvement Projects*

**Saturday, August 8 | 9:00 am**

Dale A. Hall, Habitat Stamp Program Manager, invites fellow conservationists to enjoy a tour funded by the Habitat Stamp Program. USFS will host a tour of burning, thinning, spring development, trick tank, and riparian projects in San Mateo Mountains. Public welcome. Government vehicles will be provided. Bring a sack lunch. Meet at 9:00 am at the Magdalena Ranger District office in Magdalena. Contact Dave Heft at 575-854-2281.

## TEAM UP FOR WILDLIFE PROJECT

## VALLES CALDERA AUGUST 14-15-16, 2009

AWF's ever-popular August outing to Valles Caldera National Preserve has already filled to capacity. (We are limited by VCNP so as to minimize impacts at the campsite and work sites.) So if you are one of the lucky ones already signed up, watch your inbox for information in the week leading up to the project weekend. We'll be sending out final details and instructions so you'll know where to go and what to bring.

If you wanted to go but, doggone it, didn't get signed up in time, Gene Tatum is maintaining a waiting list in case someone drops out. Contact Gene at [gtatum3@msn.com](mailto:gtatum3@msn.com) or 505-255-1960 to express your interest.

### Workshop

## WILDLIFE CORRIDORS INFORMATION SHARING AND NEEDS AUGUST 20 IN ALBUQUERQUE NO FEE

Presented by the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department and its conservation partners at the **UNM Continuing Education Center** in Albuquerque, NM. You can access more information at <http://www.emnrd.state.nm.us/main/workshop.htm>.

Participation is limited to 200. **Early pre-registration through easy on-line access is encouraged.** This workshop was stimulated by House Joint Memorial 4 (2009 Legislature), sponsored by Rep. Mimi Stewart, which calls for wildlife corridors information sharing and needs assessment, especially regarding efforts associated with the *Western Governors' Association Wildlife Corridors Initiative*. The Workshop is being planned and conducted by a collaboration of state agency, county, and private conservation partners.

We look forward to welcoming a wide array of participants at this significant event targeted to engage citizen participation in planning for important wildlife habitat conservation in concert with many land use decisions.

*Bruce Thompson, PhD — Coordinator  
Land Conservation, Habitat Corridors, & Wildlife Adaptation  
NM Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Dept.*

## "NEW MEXICO WILDLIFE" Now On Television

Tiger muskies, Mexican wolves and fall fishing on the Rio Grande are among the topics being covered in August by "New Mexico Wildlife," the video magazine now televised by the Department of Game and Fish.

Using a name familiar to newspaper and magazine readers for decades, the Department television program strives to illustrate the great outdoor opportunities available in the state. The program is scheduled to be broadcast nearly statewide at 6:30 a.m. on KASA Fox 2 from now until Dec. 26.

**Saturday, Aug. 1:** Learn to identify the state's four species of quail; survey Bluewater Lake for giant tiger muskies; create "Make Do Green Chile Stew" with Dan Brooks, the Cast Iron Ranger; and explore the Guadalupe Scenic Byway in South-eastern New Mexico.

**Saturday, Aug. 8:** Experience fall fly-fishing on the Rio Grande and winter bass fishing at Ute Lake; use mules to pack Mexican wolves into the Gila Wilderness; and bake sourdough biscuits in the Dutch oven.

**Saturday, Aug. 15:** Take a guided elk hunt in the Mount Taylor area; bring back the Zuni Bluehead Sucker from near extinction; absorb the beauty of La Frontera Scenic Byway in northeastern New Mexico; and bake a Cowboy Calzone.

**Saturday, Aug. 22:** Trap and relocate Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep; hunt quail on opening day in southeastern New Mexico; enjoy an award winning restoration project; and learn how to marinate wild game meat.

**Saturday, Aug. 29:** Celebrate National Hunting and Fishing Day; cast for 18-inch rainbow trout at Tingley Beach; learn what it takes to restore quail habitat; and make some award-winning salsa.

"New Mexico Wildlife" segments also are available 24-7 on [www.Myoutdoortv.com](http://www.Myoutdoortv.com).

### 2009 AWF PROJECTS

February 21	Los Padillas Wildlife Sanctuary at Los Padillas Elem. School ( <i>ABQ South Valley</i> )
March 21	Cedro Creek ( <i>East Mountains</i> )
April 17-19	Cebolla Canyon I
May 15-17	Limestone Canyon
June 19-21	Rio de las Vacas
July 17-19	Valle Vidal
August 14-16	Valles Caldera National Preserve
September 18-20	Aldo Leopold Centennial Celebration at Steward Meadows—Carson NF
October 16-18	Cebolla Canyon II
November 7	Albuquerque Trails

## Increased OHV Use on Public Lands: GAO REPORT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Hampered by lean budgets and growing responsibilities, federal land management agencies have struggled in recent years to keep up with the rising popularity of off-highway vehicle use on public land, congressional investigators said in a report Thursday.

The Government Accountability Office said OHV use on public land has grown during the past five years, while the response by the U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service and Bureau of Land Management has been limited by dwindling resources and growing responsibilities.

The three agencies, which oversee 530 million acres, all reported to the GAO that the main challenge to managing OHV recreation was having too few employees to enforce existing regulations. The report pointed to the BLM's office in Grand Junc-

tion, Colo., where a single law enforcement officer patrols 1.3 million acres.

Larry Smith, executive director of Washington, D.C.-based Americans for Responsible Recreational Access, said federal actions haven't been adequate to meet the growing popularity of off-road recreation. The report suggests "that OHV recreation is not sustainable unless we have adequate financial resources and personnel to deal with it," he said. "It's just like highways. Without proper maintenance and personnel, sustainability becomes an issue."

The report is based on surveys of land managers from across the country, interviews with interest groups and reviews of existing OHV policies. It said both authorized and unauthorized OHV use generally increased on federal lands from fiscal year 2004 through fiscal year 2008.

Some critics have complained that OHVs can cause erosion, damage wildlife habitat and spread noxious weeds. Most land managers said damage associated with off-roading occurred on less than 20 percent of the lands they manage, the GAO report said. But a few officials in the field reported that 80 percent or more of their lands were affected.

OHV enthusiasts said the GAO report backs up their contention that things aren't as bad as conservationists claim. Daniel Patterson, the southwest director for Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility, argued that the Forest Service and BLM management continue to make decisions and develop land use plans that authorize OHV use beyond the agencies' management abilities.

— Excerpts from an article by Susan Montoya Bryan (AP)

### Symposium:

## CLIMATE CHANGE IN NEW MEXICO SEIZING THE OPPORTUNITIES

AUGUST 21 — 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

\$20 FEE

George Pearl Hall | University of New Mexico Central and Stanford SE, Albuquerque

Join New Mexico residents and leaders in a symposium to discuss what needs to be done to confront climate change with meaningful policies, laws and actions. New Mexico Congressional Delegation and Governor Richardson invited. Symposium fee, with box lunch included, is \$20. Scholarships available. Seating is limited. RSVP to attend: <http://www.lwvnm.org/> or Lora Lucero, LWVNM Natural Resources Director, [LoraLucero@aol.com](mailto:LoraLucero@aol.com) or 505-247-0844.

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name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

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