



AWF Newsletter

OCTOBER 2009

MONTHLY MEETING

Thursday, October 8, 2009 — 7:30 pm
Manzano Mesa Center (map p6)

Program: **Wildlife on Kirtland Air Force Base**
Guest Speaker: **Gregory Dunn, Conservation Specialist**

You may have seen photos of wild creatures captured on film while taking a drink of water... they're pretty special! Come learn about those water troughs and other efforts at Kirtland Air Force Base to nurture and protect wildlife living within the boundaries of this military installation.

Kirtland AFB, adjacent to the city of Albuquerque, covers over 52,000 acres of desert grasslands and the foothills and canyons of the Manzano Mountains. Base resource management strives to maintain awareness of the land condition and prevent habitat destruction. The challenge is to find a balance between environmental habitat protection and the requirements of military mission and security.

Gregg Dunn will talk to us about the wildlife on Kirtland, current projects on Base, a variety of issues that impact his mission, and a little about the wildlife "guzzlers" that have been installed at several locations throughout the range to supplement limited natural water sources. It is here at the guzzlers that wildlife are "caught" by motion-sensing cameras.

Gregg graduated from Northern Arizona University with degrees in Zoology and Fish and Wildlife Management. After school he joined the army and fought in two wars. He came to Albuquerque about 16 months ago and became the Conservation Specialist for Kirtland AFB, back doing what he loves. Gregg is married and the proud father of two little children, Bryan and Isabella.



PHOTO BY GREGG DUNN

NEXT MONTH: *Jim Hubert will tell us about the National Wildlife Refuge System of the US Fish and Wildlife Service.*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Jim Hubert's
NOTABLE QUOTE
of the month

"The company views climate change as the most pressing environmental and economic issue of our times."

— *Don Brown, PNM Spokesman, September 2009*

The end of the year is approaching, which means it's time to start thinking about election of officers and Board members for AWF. These positions have been occupied by the same handful of individuals for several years now, and it's about time for an infusion of new energy and ideas.

It's not that we don't find it rewarding to be part of leading this special organization—just reflect on the great advances Gene Tatum made for AWF in his four-year tenure as President. OK, it helps to be retired...but his commitment and willingness to devote time and effort for basically

no material gain brought vastly improved awareness of AWF in the community, and the very clever move of associating Michael Scialdone ("Scial") with AWF has swelled the numbers of participants in our projects tremendously. We are able to accomplish so much, and even have fun doing it. (And we eat well, too—Scial makes great breakfast burritos and grills a mean bison burger...our projects are not only about the work!)

And we want to keep the momentum going, but extra heads and hands would help. Would you consider serving on the Board? Or would you be will-

(Continued on page 2)

ing to act as **Secretary** or **Treasurer**? The time commitment isn't huge and the responsibilities of the positions are not onerous.

Or if you're not up to nine or ten Board meetings a year (really, they're not so bad), consider becoming involved in planning our monthly programs. Gene will step down as Program Committee Chair at the end of this year. He has done a fine job since he took over from Jim Hubert, aided by occasional speaker suggestions from our members. But he has a virtually full-time job as Projects Committee Chair, a position ceded to him by Bill Zeedyk who is gradually weaning himself from immersion in AWF in anticipation of his and wife Mary's move to their new home in northern New Mexico. So we have a vacancy for **Chair of the Program Committee**. Think about, discuss the duties with Gene, recruit someone to help you with it—it could be very enjoyable, even a real power trip.

Back to the **Projects Committee**. Gene is Chair, and he puts in a lot of work planning and coordinating on-the-ground tasks each month and liaising with agency reps. He is ably assisted by his wife, Pat Hester, Scial as camp manager, and Bill Z; my husband Dennis and I help out as well. However, with ten events per year, seven of which are week-end campouts, Gene and the rest can get stretched pretty darn thin. So I'm looking for volunteers—maybe **teams of volunteers**—to consider taking on one project a year. You could start with one of the local, one-day outings, test the waters of responsibility, make a huge contribution to AWF, and relieve a bit of the burden on Gene. Maybe he and Pat can actually get a personal life.

Doesn't it sound like fun? It actually can be, and you'd meet lots of interesting people. Please think about becoming more actively involved in these projects which are a critical part of AWF's mission. You wouldn't have to go it alone—we'd all be there to support you.

All right, enough said. But I am serious, please think about these issues. My contact info is below. Get in touch with me. A phone call or email exchange is not going to bind you to servitude; it will merely start a conversation.



Photo by Adam Zipkin

Glenda Muirhead

g.muirhead@usfamily.net
505-281-2925

DOUBLE STANDARD? SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Excerpts from **“Windmills are Killing our Birds”**
An article by Robert Bryce in *The Wall Street Journal*,
September 8, 2009

On Aug. 13, ExxonMobil pleaded guilty to killing 85 birds that had come into contact with crude oil or other pollutants in uncovered tanks...on its properties. The company agreed to pay \$600,000 in fines and fees.

...Over the past two decades, federal officials have brought hundreds of similar cases against energy companies. In July, for example...electric utility PacifiCorp paid \$1.4 million in fines and restitution for killing 232 eagles in Wyoming over the past two years. The birds were electrocuted by poorly-designed power lines. Yet there is one group of energy producers that are not being prosecuted for killing birds: wind-power companies. And wind-powered turbines are killing a vast number of birds every year.

A July 2008 study of the wind farm at Altamont Pass, Calif., estimated that its turbines kill an average of 80 golden eagles per year. The study, funded by the Alameda County Community Development Agency, also estimated that about 10,000 *birds*—nearly all protected by the migratory bird act—are being whacked every year at Altamont.

Altamont's turbines...kill more than 100 times as many birds as Exxon's tanks, and they do so every year.... [The American Bird Conservancy] estimates that U.S. wind turbines kill between 75,000 and 275,000 birds per year. Yet the Justice Department is not bringing cases against wind companies....

This is a double standard that more people—and not just bird lovers—should be paying attention to. In protecting America's wildlife, federal law-enforcement officials are turning a blind eye to the harm done by “green” energy.

(Mr. Bryce is the managing editor of *Energy Tribune* and author of *Gusher of Lies: The Dangerous Delusions of “Energy Independence”*)

Thank you to AWF member Dean Kuehl
for forwarding this article.

NEW MEMBER
Holly Traver

Welcome!

CEBOLLA CANYON: OCTOBER 16-17-18, 2009

LOCATION: Cebolla Canyon lies within “El Malpais Conservation Area” on BLM-managed lands south of Grants. It is a favorite project site for many of our volunteers, and it’s always rewarding to return and observe the positive effects of our efforts over the years. Plus it’s not too far from Albuquerque. This is our second project here in 2009—if you were here in April, you’ll see some changes already from your work, because the water has definitely flowed!

PROJECT TASKS: We’ll go back to the site not far from camp where we worked earlier this year, to build more rock structures in a deeply incised arroyo. We will add to the existing rock structures to help continue raising the stream bed. If supplies can be obtained, we may build more wicker baffles and weirs with juniper poles to increase streambed sinuosity. Also, there are fence repair tasks that we may undertake.

CAMPSITE: It’s about 5 miles in from Hwy 117 to where we camp near Lobo Canyon, just a short hike across from some interesting petroglyphs you might want to view. Canopies, tables, and grills will be set up and there will be **portable toilets**.

FOOD: Our camp manager and volunteer coordinator Michael Scialdone (“Scial”) will cook up **breakfast burritos for everyone on Saturday morning**, and we strive for a bottomless cup of **coffee** for all. We also will have **drinks and snacks** for you during the project day. **Saturday evening we’ll have a potluck meal** with grilled burgers and sausage (veggie versions too), so bring along something to share with the group: appetizer, salad, vegetable dish, dessert. As usual, if there are leftovers from Saturday we’ll put them on the table on Sunday morning. And the coffee will be brewing once again.

TO REGISTER FOR THIS PROJECT CONTACT:

Michael Scialdone | rioscial@gmail.com | 505-232-8756

Once you have registered, you will receive follow-up messages and reminders during the week leading up to the project weekend.

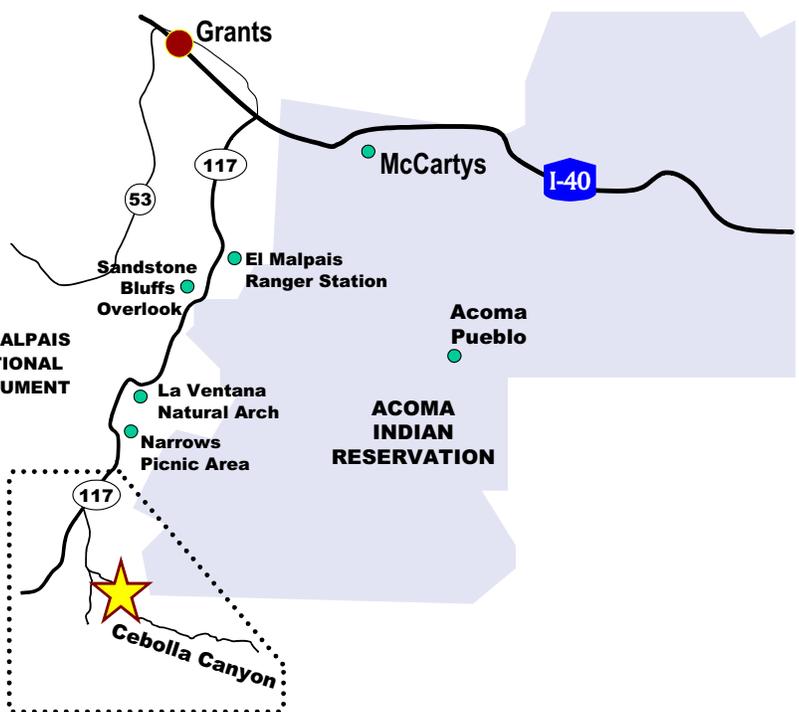
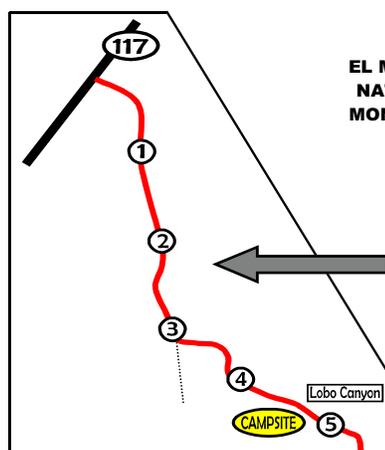
PLEASE SIGN UP BY OCTOBER 12

DON'T FORGET...

Gear for camping (tent / trailer / vehicle)
 Warm bedding and clothing (be prepared for possible freezing temperatures)
 Rain gear (it may rain)
 Sturdy work boots and work gloves
 Hat and sunscreen
 Backpack or daypack for your stuff
 Clothing and footwear changes (it may rain)
 FOOD for yourself for Friday dinner, a Saturday bag lunch, and your meals for Sunday
 WATER adequate for your needs
 Your own plate, bowl, flatware, & coffee cup
 Camp chair

DIRECTIONS: Take NM 117 south from I-40. Go about 25 miles south, passing Sandstone Bluffs, La Ventana and The Narrows en route. Turn left between MP 31 and 30 onto a BLM road. Watch for AWF signs along the route from there. It’s about 5 miles in to the camping area; between miles 3 and 4, you’ll turn left...so don’t go straight.

The drive from Albuquerque takes about 2 hours.





PROJECT RECAP : STEWARD MEADOWS

Built Rock Structures and Fence Enclosures — Removed Old Barbed Wire Fencing SEPTEMBER 18-20, 2009

How we spent the weekend: Friday we visited the house built for Aldo Leopold when he was Forest Supervisor on the Tres Piedras Ranger District from 1911 to 1913. District Ranger Benjamin Romero gave us a tour and described his commitment to the building’s renovation. Saturday we constructed fence around some young trees to protect them from grazers, and built rock structures in incised channels to remediate headcuts and reduce speed of water flow. (We ran for our vehicles when the skies became dark and lightning began flashing, but we came out again once the worst had passed.)

Later, we had a wonderful meal with many fine dishes brought by attendees. And we celebrated Hamish’s birthday! (Jesse baked a cake...yum.) Afterward, around a lovely campfire, Tony Anella led off our “Reading Aldo Leopold” event with a selection from *A Sand County Almanac*, and many others participated with additional readings (some for the first time ever—perhaps some new Leopold fans?).

On Sunday, some of us went off to continue the fencing while others completed the rock-work. We rolled up some old barbed wire fencing, too. Then Jim McGrath led a walk to identify for us a variety of plant species in the meadow, providing maps and lists. Finally, it was time to pack up all the gear, say goodbye, and head for home.

We made many new friends, including several young people from the National Indian Youth Leadership Program who came up from Gallup. It was an excellent weekend.

This event was part of the Aldo Leopold Centennial Celebration 2009

Photos by G. Muirhead except as noted



Photo by Pat Hester



Photo by Pat Hester



Photo by Adam Zipkin



Photo by Adam Zipkin



Tony Anella, Leopold Centennial Committee



LIST OF PARTICIPANTS ON NEXT PAGE

TWO "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" HUNTS

By Larry Dwyer

STEWARD MEADOWS PROJECT PARTICIPANTS

Benjamin Romero, Tres Piedras
District Ranger, USFS
Anthony Anella
Robin Brontsema
Peter Callen
Steve Carson
Craig Chapman
Patricia Hester & Gene Tatum
Toby Jorin
Laurie Marnell
Jim McGrath
Dewey Moore & Shelley Roberts
Dennis & Glenda Muirhead
Toby Rosenblatt
Michael Scialdone
Jesse Slocum & Hamish Thomson
Bob Tilley
Roger Turner
David & Shannon Van de Riet
Leza Wimett & Daryl Woolems
Bill Zeedyk & Mary Maulsby
Adam Zipkin

National Indian Youth Leadership Program:

Raelynn Cachini
Alex Begay
Roshel Taliman
Raymond Manuelito
Nicole Gene
T. Neale Barney
Uriah Torres
Ethan Tayah
Sebastian Elliott
Clint Smith
Chance Yazzie
Brandon Sam
Jynell Peters

Sorry for omissions or misspellings



RAMS IN SILHOUETTE

PHOTO BY LARRY DWYER
from A Big Horn Sheep scouting
trip in the Pecos Wilderness

My nephew called me and said that the draw results were on the Game and Fish website. My heart rate increased and my palms began to sweat as I entered my information on the site. I was more anxious this year because last year Lady Luck was not on my side. If it weren't for getting one of the leftover muzzleloader deer tags, I would not have had a single tag to go hunting at all, while it seemed like all of my hunting buddies were either off hunting or preparing for their next hunt. Now my fingers were crossed as I rocked back and forth repeating "please, please, please," watching the Game and Fish web page load. Wow! I can't believe my eyes! I drew not one, but two "once in a lifetime" hunts. I immediately printed the results just in case they were different the next time I logged in.

I had been applying for bighorn sheep for more than 20 years. I knew the odds were stacked against me, as out-of-state hunters were not limited to 22% of tags as with other hunts. I just figured it would be like buying a Powerball ticket and would give me a chance to at least have some daydreams about hunting bighorn sheep. Well, not only did I "hit" the bighorn lottery, I also got a second archery hunt for elk in the Valle Vidal.



I had made many trips to the Valle Vidal in the past...without a doubt one of the most beautiful and special places in New Mexico. Once I even explored the backcountry on horseback with Oscar Simpson and a reporter from the *Wall Street Journal* during the push to protect the Valle Vidal from coal-bed methane drilling.

So I concentrated my pre-hunt scouting on the Pecos Wilderness to learn about bighorn sheep. I had been to the Pecos Wilderness once before, about 25 years earlier. This year I made a total of ten scouting trips into the wilderness and learned that it wasn't difficult to get close to the sheep. The big rams were a little more leery of humans but I soon found that if I moved in slowly ahead of the direction they were grazing, I could get within 20-40 yards. This was within my comfort level for taking an animal with my bow.



My preseason scouting paid off. I was able to take a nice ram (150-6/8" G&F measurer) at 20 yards on the afternoon of the opening day. The scouting paid health benefits too: I lost 12 pounds and dropped 15 points off my bad cholesterol level.

On the third day of my elk hunt in the Valle Vidal, I called in a really nice 6x7 bull and managed a well-placed shot that immediately dropped the bull. Both animals should make the Pope and Young record book for archery.

I have been hunting in New Mexico for over 40 years and I have been lucky enough to harvest some nice animals during that time. But never could I have imagined the hunting experiences of this year. Luck, hard work, and years of experience (yes, in that order) allowed me to have two awesome, truly "once in a lifetime" hunts.

Larry Dwyer is a Life Member and board member of the Albuquerque Wildlife Federation. He is also a hunter with a freezer full of fine meat and memories to last a lifetime.

QUIVIRA COALITION'S 2009 WATER SYMPOSIUM

LET THE WATER DO THE WORK

HEALING INCISED CHANNELS WITH INDUCED MEANDERING

November 4, 2009: 8:30 am—5:00 pm
Embassy Suites Hotel, Albuquerque, NM

\$45 Registration Fee (lunch included)



Induced Meandering is a proven and effective method for restoring health to degraded and incised stream channels in a variety of landforms. This symposium honors the accomplishments of Aldo Leopold's son, Luna Leopold. Invited speakers will explore watershed conditions, drainage patterns, and riparian restoration throughout the Southwest.

A new book, *Let the Water Do the Work: Induced Meandering, an Evolving Method for Restoring Incised Channels* by Bill Zeedyk and Van Clothier, will be introduced. The authors will present an overview of the book followed by presentations on treatment methods, design, construction, and monitoring by:

- ▶ Peter Warshall, Conservationist and former student of Luna Leopold, Tucson, AZ
- ▶ Larry J. Schmidt, Watershed Consultant, Minden, Nev.
- ▶ Steve Vrooman, Steve Vrooman Restoration Ecology, Santa Fe, NM
- ▶ Gene Tatum and Glenda Muirhead, Albuquerque Wildlife Federation
- ▶ Steve Carson, Rangeland Hands, Inc., Santa Fe, NM
- ▶ Craig Sponholtz, Dryland Solutions, Inc., Santa Fe, NM
- ▶ Stephen Monroe, Hydrologist, National Park Service, Flagstaff, AZ
- ▶ Joan Bybee, Mesteno Draw Ranch, Mountainair, NM
- ▶ Steve Reichert, Tierra y Montes SWCD, Las Vegas, NM, and Nina Wells, NMED~SWQB, Santa Fe, NM

Selected projects from around New Mexico will be highlighted during a poster session, and the day will end with a celebratory reception and book signing.

This symposium is in conjunction with The Quivira Coalition's 8th Annual Conference: Living Leopold—The land ethic and a new agrarianism, Thursday–Friday, November 5–6, 2009, Embassy Suites Hotel, Albuquerque, NM.

ONLINE REGISTRATION: www.quiviracoalition.org

This event is part of the Aldo Leopold Centennial Celebration 2009

AWF OFFICERS AND BOARD

PRESIDENT — Glenda Muirhead
VICE PRESIDENT — Barbara Coulter
SECRETARY — Patricia Hester
TREASURER — Dennis Muirhead
PAST PRESIDENT — Gene Tatum

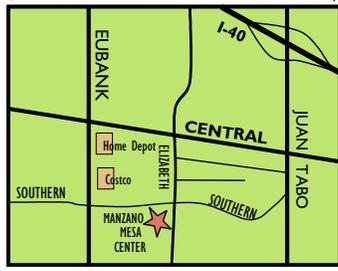
DIRECTORS

Stephen Bohannon Linda Patterson
 Larry Dwyer Michael Scialdone
 Brian Gleadle Luke Shelby
 Greg McReynolds Bill Zeedyk
 Kurt Nolte

ALBUQUERQUE WILDLIFE FEDERATION
 PO Box 1234 ■ Albuquerque, NM 87103

AWF MEETING LOCATION

Manzano Mesa Multigenerational Center
 501 Elizabeth SE at Southern
 (south of Central between Eubank and Juan Tabo)



2009 AWF PROJECTS

February 21	Los Padillas Wildlife Sanctuary at Los Padillas Elem. School (ABQ South Valley)
March 21	Cedro Creek (East Mountains)
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

OFF-ROADERS NEED REGULATION

Albuquerque Journal—Op Ed
Monday, September 28, 2009
By Garrett Veneklasen
Responsible Trails America

Access into New Mexico's magnificent public lands is truly a blessing for an avid outdoorsman like myself. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of public lands across the state for fishing, hunting, hiking, biking, camping and motorized recreation. In fact, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management manages 13.4 million acres of public lands in New Mexico and the Forest Service oversees 9.4 million acres alone.

I've been riding my quad on much of that land over the past 15 years. But the irresponsible behavior of a growing contingent of reckless off-highway vehicle (OHV) riders is not only threatening to limit my access to those trails — more importantly, it's threatening wildlife and wildlife habitat. Increased road density and OHV activity is destroying riparian areas and forcing wildlife out of critical habitat at an increasingly alarming rate.

For riders like me, OHVs allows us to reach areas that you just can't reach by foot or bike. At the same time, the roads that we use must be limited in number to preserve and protect wildlife and wildlife habitat. Exploring the terrain is part of the draw, but illegal user-created routes are causing a profoundly negative ecological impact...

I would hate to have the OHV riding experience taken away from me or from the millions of others that enjoy riding like I do. Unfortunately, our ac-

cess to our public lands is facing a threat. The threat isn't from Washington politicians or environmentalists. It's coming from within the off-roading community.

A growing reckless contingent is threatening to ruin things for all of us. They're trespassing on other people's property, disturbing peace and quiet and disrupting the livelihoods of ranchers and others who make their living off the land. They're straying off trails on public lands, destroying precious habitat and tearing up the backcountry.

Public lands belong to the American taxpayer and we should have access to them. But with that privilege comes responsibility. I want future generations to be able to enjoy the lands as much as I do. And it doesn't just belong to OHV riders, it belongs to other trail users, whether for motorized or unmotorized recreation.

But this growing contingent of reckless riders doesn't get that. The Bush Administration identified unmanaged recreation, particularly unmanaged off-roading, as one of the top four threats to America's forests. According to the BLM, while off-roading represented about 25 percent of all visits to the lands they manage, reckless riding accounted for nearly 50 percent of all law enforcement incidents recorded by the Bureau in 2006.

What should we do about this? In New Mexico, a lot of riders supported a bill sponsored by State Sen. Phil Griego, and I was among them. Property owners initiated the bill because they were

fed up with reckless riders cutting their fences and harassing their livestock. Frankly, I didn't blame them. Gov. Bill Richardson signed a pretty good bill into law earlier this year that shifted OHV management responsibility from the Tourism Department to the Department of Game and Fish and increased user, registration and penalty fees that will go towards increased law enforcement and education.

But we can't do it alone. Given the vast amounts of federal land in New Mexico, a lasting solution will only come when we get leadership from Washington.

By working with ranchers, property owners, sportsmen, conservationists and responsible riders, our federal representatives can craft a bill that doesn't step on our rights to ride while protecting the rights of private property owners and preserving America's public lands for future generations.

It is imperative that all concerned citizens immediately contact their congressional delegates to encourage them to influence the U.S. Forest Service's final Travel Management decisions.

We have a moral obligation to honor the legacy of the conservationist visionaries that created, protected and enhanced our precious public forests and grasslands. Even more importantly, as stewards of these resources we are morally obligated to pass on these resources to future generations in a condition that is superior to its current state.

Garrett Veneklasen is a Taos outdoorsman.



Photo from NewWest.net

Illustration accompanying a guest column by Harrison Schmitt, executive director of Responsible Trails America, a broad coalition of people, including those who enjoy the backcountry, private property owners, and those who responsibly use off-road vehicles for work or recreation.

SEPTEMBER GAME COMMISSION MEETING

Here are some highlights from a comprehensive report on the September Game Commission meeting prepared by **Jeremy Vesbach** of NMWF. The next commission meeting is set for Dec. 3 in Hobbs.

The State Game Commission met in Las Cruces Thursday, Sept. 24, in its second-to-last meeting of the year. As so often happens with Thursday meetings, only a handful of sportsmen were able to attend. Several sportsmen mentioned friends who **would have liked to attend but who can't take off work during the week**, and during the public comment period asked that as many Game Commission meetings as possible in 2010 be held on Saturdays.

HABITAT STAMP PROGRAM —THE NEXT 10 YEARS

New Mexico's popular Habitat Stamp Program is up for renewal and program manager Dale Hall gave an update to the Game Commission on the positive habitat impacts since its inception in 1991, as well as a synopsis of ideas for how to improve and change the program.

Several sportsmen spoke in favor of the measure, which uses a small fee from public land hunters and anglers to catalyze wildlife habitat improvement projects across the state. Suggestions for improvements to the program included a stronger focus on large, landscape-scale habitat projects and a greater focus on aquatic resources, since so much of the fund is brought in from fishing license buyers.

COMMISSION CHANGES 6A/6C UNIT BOUNDARIES

The commission approved changes to the northwest boundary of Game Management Units 6A and 6C. The change is largely an effort to alleviate concerns about declining elk herd quality and quantity in 6C.

Department staff produced an analysis outlining the pros and cons of the boundary change, and recommended "no action" on the issue. After weighing the options, however, the commission went against the department's recommendation and adopted the proposal.

Regardless of where you stand on the boundary change, **the process marked an important step toward a more trans-**

parent decision-making process. The department should be commended for providing pros and cons on the proposal, rather than simply presenting the commission's preferred option with no background documentation.

G.A.I.N. PROGRAM MODIFIED

The commission implemented department recommendations to **modify the relatively new Gaining Access Into Nature program**, which set fees for non-consumptive uses of state Wildlife Management Areas such as hiking, biking and birdwatching. The approved changes did away with relatively expensive activities such as department-guided elk bugling tours that were not paying for themselves with the new license fees.

The changes also allow a valid hunting or fishing license to count as a permit for other allowed uses, such as birdwatching or hiking. Another change will require just one permit per vehicle, so that, for example, a family of four in the same vehicle will not need separate permits to hike on a wildlife management area. Wildlife Management Areas are owned by the State Game Commission and funded overwhelmingly with sportsmen's dollars.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

ALBUQUERQUE WILDLIFE FEDERATION, PO BOX 1234, ALBUQUERQUE, NM 87103

An affiliate of New Mexico Wildlife Federation

Please choose between **AWF MEMBERSHIP ONLY** or **AWF + NMWF MEMBERSHIP**. **AWF MEMBERSHIP ONLY** does **not** include membership in NMWF. **AWF + NMWF MEMBERSHIP** includes **one** voting membership in NMWF. For Family Membership, if a second person* desires NMWF voting rights, an additional \$10 payment is required.

➔ **PLEASE ✓ ONE :** **AWF MEMBERSHIP ONLY** **AWF + NMWF MEMBERSHIP** ↴

Designate NMWF member(s*) _____

name(s) _____

address _____

city, state, zip _____

phone _____ email _____

Gift membership from: _____

✓ MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

- Student [under 18].....\$10 ← [AWF Membership Only]
- Individual.....\$25
- Family.....\$35
- Sustaining..... \$50-\$99
- Patron..... \$100
- Lifetime..... \$500 ← [One-time Payment]

Dues \$ _____

*Second NMWF Member \$10 _____

Contribution \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____