



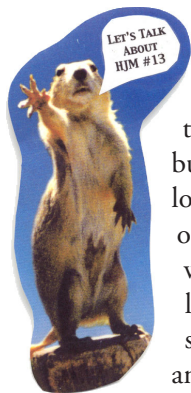
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HJM 13: Prairie Dog Memorial Out of Time at the Last Minute



It was a short 30-day session and legislators had to work on the state budget. Wild Friends knew that their memorial might have a difficult time, but the black-tailed prairie dog issue offered lots of opportunities to bring people together on a controversial issue. Every step of the way presented a different challenge. With lots of help from House Joint Memorial 13 sponsor Rep. Mimi Stewart, legislative allies and other supporters, Wild Friends students



Jonathan Murphy of Jefferson MS Wild Friends pins Sen. Cisco McSorley with the official black-tailed prairie dog pin. The pin (above left), created by teacher Kris Olson and her Carlos Rey ES students, was a big hit among legislators.

were able to negotiate the maze of issues and offices to shepherd the memorial in and out of committees, to the House for a 48-10 vote, and to its final destination on the Senate floor where, in a race against the clock, despite the efforts of Senate sponsor Linda Lopez, the clock won. In the final four hours, the Senate still had more than 120

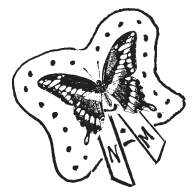
HJM 1: Butterfly memorial flies



Butterfly dancers meet reporter Willie J. Allen Jr. (front center) of The New Mexican, who shot a picture and wrote a story for the next day's paper. The photogenic and colorful Wild Friends Dancers are a natural for media coverage at the legislature every year.

The Sandia hairstreak butterfly may be on its way to becoming the official New Mexico state butterfly. For the first time the Wild Friends Dancers had their own memorial. They helped write it and then danced it through the legislature. Rep. Gail Beam introduced it in the House, and senators Cisco McSorley and Bernadette Sanchez sponsored it on the Senate side. Ages ranging from 5 to 15, dancers playing caterpillars and butterflies performed "The New Mexico Gossamer Wing" in the rotunda.

The Sandia hairstreak butterfly was discovered in Albuquerque in



Butterfly pins were attached to invitations to the New Mexico Gossamer Wing dance in the Rotunda.

bills scheduled for floor votes, including House Joint Memorial 13.

Things to know about HJM 13

HJM 13 was a joint memorial to commend the New Mexico Black-tailed Prairie Dog Working Group for using a common ground approach to develop a management and conservation plan for the species. In addition, the memorial requested that a legislative committee come up with ideas for conservation measures and landowner incentive programs, and for paying a working group coordinator.

The first hurdle was the House Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing on HJM 13. Some people disagreed with parts of the memorial. The committee passed the memorial 9-0 on the condition that the different parties meet and resolve their differences. One reason it passed was the solid preparation and passionate testimony by Wild Friends from Albuquerque, Silver City, and Jemez Springs. Committee member Rep. Miguel Garcia later spoke highly of these Wild Friends. "This was the best presentation by students ever in that committee, and we hear a lot of testimony from students," he said. "They were well prepared and sharp." Several people had to stand outside the door because the room was packed with people who wanted to speak for and against the proposed legislation.

Common ground

The work of the Wild Friends to study and understand the black-tailed prairie dog issue led to an opportunity to be heard at a roundtable of state and national opinion makers with varying views. It was a formidable group in the eyes of onlookers, but the Wild Friends delegates took it in stride. The first meeting drew a large audience that included the media, both local and national. While KOB-4 aired its story of kids providing common ground for people who rarely share common ground, CNN aired a story of kids getting together with grown-ups to agree on language changes to the memorial.

At first, everybody differed, but after two meetings in two

days, the memorial changes were acceptable to all. Rep. Mimi Stewart kept checking in to see how the students were doing and to offer advice and direction to all. The working-group parties included such diverse groups as the NM Game and Fish Department, the State Land Office, the Farm and Livestock Bureau, the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, the NM/AZ Coalition of Counties, and the Sierra Club. Larry Bell, director of NM Game and Fish represented the lead agency of the Black-Tailed Prairie



Rep. Mimi Stewart (top) checking in with Mountain View ES teacher Nick LaRue (left). Caren Cowan of the NM Cattle Grower's Association and Howard Hutchinson of the NM/AZ Coalition of Counties (right) helped the Wild Friends understand the agricultural points of view.

Dog Working Group, which is working on a plan on how to keep the black-tailed prairie dog off the federal endangered species list.

Pizza Rules

Pizza often figures highly in Wild Friends field trips to the legislature, and this year

was no exception. Rep. Joe Thompson (R-Albuquerque) and Rep. Dan Silva (D-Albuquerque) treated Wild Friends to pizza over a business lunch one day, and on another occasion Sen. Ben Altamirano (D-Silver City) treated the Guadalupe Montessori delegates to pizza at the Upper Crust, a popular nearby hangout whenever the legislature is in session.

Wild Friends Who's Who on the Memorials

More Wild Friends went to Santa Fe this year than ever before. Elementary schools sending Wild Friends delegations to the 2002 legislative session were Alameda, Carlos Rey, Dolores Gonzales, Guadalupe Montessori (Silver City), Longfellow, and Mountain View. Middle schools were Harrison, Jefferson, Jemez Springs home school group, Los Lunas, and Polk. High schools were Santa Fe and Socorro. Wild Friends Dancers represented various Albuquerque schools. Other groups that worked on and contributed to the success of this year's legislative projects were Cobre (Bayard), Rio Grande (Alb), and Foothills (YDDC Alb) High Schools, and Garfield Middle School.

Congratulations Wild Friends for the gazillion things you did to help move your legislation through the swarm of 1,410 bills and memorials (including the massive budget bill) presented at the legislature this year!

Wild Friends Salute Ray Powell: Professional, Wild Friends Mentor, Award Winner

Ray Powell has been through many a memorial with the Wild Friends, and met with hundreds of students over the years. He went from Jefferson Middle School all the way to Tufts University where he became a veterinarian with a specialty in wildlife rehabilitation. His rapport with wildlife combined with his wonderful, gentle way with young people has made him a favorite of Wild Friends everywhere. He's been New Mexico State Land Commissioner for the last eight years, and he's worked very hard to find common ground between wildlife and state land issues. Proceeds from management of state lands support New Mexico public schools. In his role as State Land Commissioner, Ray has been in the news lately. Here are some highlights.

La Semilla: City people and wildlife living together

The Commissioner's dream come true is La Semilla, a natural refuge for city dwellers and a world-class center for study of the earth. La Semilla (the "seed") a 2,880-acre nature preserve and environmental education campus in a future planned community south of Albuquerque. The project will generate revenue for New Mexico schools. Scientists at La Semilla will study the impact of urbanization on plants, animals and geology. La Semilla will have a campus, an urban ecological field station, a native plant garden, an arboretum and horticultural research center, a wildlife rehabilitation center, and a renewable energy research and demonstration area.

No killing the snakes, no removing the snakes, no trespassing

Every year in Alamogordo in southern New Mexico, an event called the Rattlesnake Roundup is held. Thousands of snakes are captured during the weekend event, many of them found on state land. Ray Powell, the State Land Commissioner, has nixed the custom on state trust lands



Wild Friends mentor and State Land Commissioner Ray Powell and students Erica Ortiz and Luke Gruszka from Silver City listen to proceedings on HJM 13 while waiting to speak. Ray Powell helped steer Wild Friends delegates through the labyrinth of questions and issues raised by important top guns. The result of the common ground roundtable was memorial language acceptable to all parties.

and taken the bold step of prohibiting the killing or removing snakes from these lands. "We need to demonstrate respect for all living creatures," he says. "This is an unregulated exploitation of wildlife, which could disrupt the delicate balance of this desert ecosystem. A healthy population of natural predators is critical to keeping the rodent population in check."

Powell receives Wildlife Society Award

Ray Powell received the 2001 Conservation Award from the New Mexico Chapter of The Wildlife Society. He received the award for his "significant contributions to the conservation of wildlife and habitat on state trust land in New Mexico." As Land Commissioner on state trust lands, he (1) initiated the first-ever inventory of plants and animal, (2) received grants to fund river restoration projects, (3) launched efforts to install wildlife drinkers, (4) initiated a noxious weed management program, and (5) received appropriations to improve watershed health. Way to go, Commissioner Powell!



WE WELCOME new groups of Wild Friends from all over the state. Call 505/277-5089, or email cbyers@unm.edu if you are interested. Take a look at the **Wild Friends home page** at <http://wildfriends.unm.edu>. Newsletter Staff: Carolyn Byers, Judy Flynn-O'Brien, Ruth Musgrave, Kathy Grassel



The Legislature in Pictures



Wild Friend Joseph Chavez from Jefferson Middle School at the Round House. This is Joseph's 3rd year going to the Legislature.



Dolores Gonzales ES Wild Friends present flowers of appreciation to House Joint Memorial 13 sponsor Rep. Mimi Stewart (D-Alb). Rep. Stewart has been a Wild Friends champion for many years. Her legislative expertise, wisdom, kindness and hard work are invaluable to Wild Friends shepherding memorials and bills through the legislative process.

Wild Friends

Dear Senator Cisneros -
 On behalf of Wild Friends, the Santa Fe High School student branch of Wild Friends would like to extend their sincere thanks for the committee's perseverance in discussing and passing House Joint Memorial 13 at a very late hour Saturday night. We are very grateful for this type of support and are inspired to continue working fervently toward our goals. We appreciate your efforts -
 Sincerely,
 Teresa H. Davis
 Addie J. Davis
 Isabel J. Shanahan
 Anna Folks
 Riva Merrill
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" Kids Bringing People Together on Wildlife Issues "



In 1994, when Tom Rutherford (2nd row) was the Senate Majority Leader, he sponsored the first bill to get legislative funding for the Wild Friends program. Now a Bernalillo County Commissioner, he keeps an eye on Wild Friends in Santa Fe, especially students from his alma mater, Jefferson Middle School in Albuquerque (pictured). Mr. Rutherford always stresses the importance of staying in school, and learning a thing or two while you're there.

The Round Table: Plowing Common Ground



NM Game and Fish Department Director Larry Bell oversees a full house interested in HJM 13. Albuquerque Wild Friends Eric Jaquez and Christian Jurado (right) and Aria Arasteh from Silver City (down front) get ready to speak. Teacher Kris Olsen (left) looks on.

Rep. Rick Miera, House Education Committee chair, comes off the floor to talk with Longfellow ES students and their teacher Naomi Julian (left). Longfellow's school mascot is the prairie dog.

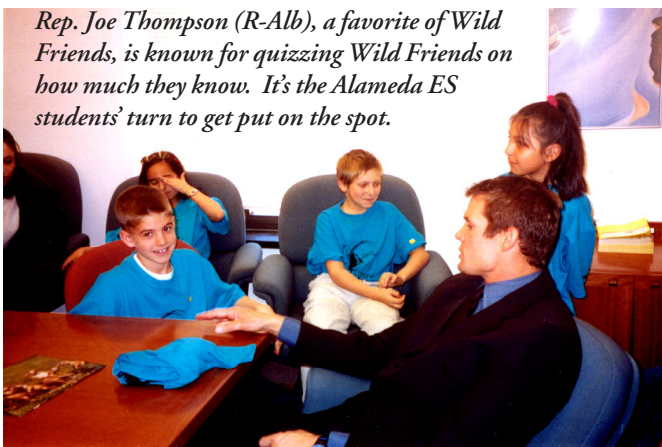


Sen. Ben Altamirano takes a break with Alameda ES students. He was named "grandfather" of the Wild Friends during this session because he always has a big hug for the kids.



Sen. Linda Lopez with some Los Lunas MS Wild Friends. She carried HJM 13 in the Senate. Sen. Lopez always tells the students not to pay attention to those people who tell you that you can't do something. People tried to discourage her - and now she's a state senator.

Rep. Joe Thompson (R-Alb), a favorite of Wild Friends, is known for quizzing Wild Friends on how much they know. It's the Alameda ES students' turn to get put on the spot.



It's been hard to miss the Wild Friends Dancers over the years. This year they had their own memorial to name a state butterfly.

Now that the session is over... What's Going On?? Here are some HIGHLIGHTS



Guide Layton Cougar with the wolf Raven and Polk MS Wild Friends on an outing to Candy Kitchen Wolf Rescue Ranch.

At Dolores Gonzales ES (teacher Joanne Garcia), The Wild Friends held an Endangered Animal Fair, where students exhibited their research on endangered animals; presented an original power-point presentation on the importance of saving black-tailed prairie dogs, and presented a bilingual play, "Help Save the Great Cottonwood Tree." (2) They also made a field trip to Wildlife West Nature Park. At Santa Fe HS (teacher Linda Marple), Wild Friends (1) made and staffed an Earth Day table for the plaza celebration, (2) sponsored a nationally-known pet overpopulation speaker, (3) made an outstanding presentation on animal dissection at Animal Protection of New Mexico, and (4) were the only youth group from among nine Operation Bear Den contributors, contributing \$186.20 to the cause. At Mountain View ES (teacher Nick LaRue), Mr. LaRue attended the Lesser Prairie Chicken Festival near Portales in April. His Wild Friends students are (1) painting a mural featuring a cougar, (2) constructing a nesting box project for kestrels and screech owls, and (3) as part of a botanical studies curriculum they are renovating a habitat that will feature a permanent low level pond for catfish and goldfish. At Garfield MS (teacher Liz Torres), Wild Friends made a field trip to Wildlife West Nature Park. At Polk MS (teacher Diane Dykkestén), the Wild Friends visited Candy Kitchen Wolf Rescue Ranch at Ramah, NM. At Guadalupe Montessori School in Silver City (teacher Bob Anderson), the Wild Friends visited the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson, and will be going

backpacking in the Aldo Leopold Wilderness in the Gila. At Jefferson MS (teacher Rolene Barnett), Wild Friends (1) sponsored a visit from the wolf, named "Raven," from Candy Kitchen Rescue Ranch for Jefferson MS Pride Night, (2) visited Wildlife West Nature Park at Edgewood, and (3) will be visiting the American International Rattlesnake Museum in Albuquerque. At Carlos Rey ES (teacher Kris Olson), the Wild Friends are (1) making a field trip to Rep. Rhonda King's ranch in Stanley to see prairie dogs, (2) visiting Wildlife West Nature Park, and (3) sending a delegation to the May meeting of the New Mexico Black-Tailed Prairie Dog Working Group in Albuquerque. The Wild Friends Dancers (1) did six performances of selections from Stravinsky's Firebird Suite with the New Mexico Symphony Orchestra at Popejoy Hall at UNM, (2) went butterfly spotting led by State Parks Department butterfly expert Steve Carey at Elena Gallegos Open Space Park, (3) were invited to perform their butterfly dance at the grand opening of the Albuquerque BioPark's Butterfly Pavilion, and (4) will perform both dances at Carlos Rey ES. At Longfellow ES (teacher Naomi Julian), 5th graders including the Wild Friends participated in a 5-day exchange program with 5th grade students in Chihuahua, Mexico. At Garfield Charter School in Menlo Park, CA (teacher Cheryl Haynes), the Wild Friends (1) held a fundraiser to raise money for rainforest conservation, (2) are studying the bald eagle and California condor, (3) are planning a trip to the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and (4) went on a whale sighting expedition.



Greetings from California Wild Friends! Having a wonderful time at the beach. Wish you were here! Love, Cheryl [Cheryl Haynes, in sunglasses, was one of the first Wild Friends teachers at Polk MS.]

PNM: Generating the Power of Environmental Stewardship

A lasting impression in the minds of legislators year after year is the sea of turquoise when Wild Friends students come to the legislature to meet them in their offices and hallways, testify in committees, or observe in the galleries. That sea of bright turquoise is thanks to the T-shirts each and every student wears on outings. Those T-shirts don't grow on trees. Long-time Friend of Wild Friends, Public Service Company of New Mexico, once again came through with the resources for the hundreds of Wild Friends T-shirts necessary to make sure every Wild Friend at the legislature (and on field trips throughout the year) can be recognized. Thank you again, PNM!

PNM hasn't restricted its participation in wildlife issues to T-shirts. In March, together with Hawks Aloft and B&D Industries, they installed Kestrel falcon nesting boxes at four schools—Mountain View ES, a Wild Friends site, is one of the four—the idea being to draw mating pairs to the school grounds. The American kestrel has been the focus of area schools since 1999, with three Wild Friends school sites participating. PNM's website contains more information. Look it up at www.pnm.com!

PNM has also provided habitat space at one of its generating stations for underground burrows for burrowing owls. Several small owls are already long-term residents of this facility. Hawks Aloft created the burrows there, and the power plant employees are really into their role of



Excited Wild Friends from Silver City getting just the right fit. Thanks, PNM, for making it possible.

helping the owls feel welcome in their new habitat. The burrowing owl is endangered in some states, and a "species of concern" in others, including New Mexico. The new burrows at the PNM power plant are made of hollow concrete blocks and are designed to resemble the burrows of prairie dogs where the owls like to raise their young. PNM plans to install a web cam between the established

burrowing owl colony and the newly introduced rehabilitated birds. Wild Friends, who worked on black-tailed prairie dog conservation issues at the legislature this year, should be very interested to learn that the burrowing owl population is up at a ranch research site because of an active black-tailed prairie dog reintroduction program.

Finally, PNM teamed up with The Nature Conservancy to help create a unique urban nature preserve on Santa Fe's east side. The Santa Fe Canyon Preserve, as it's now called, is a 188-acre parcel that has long been habitat for birds, butterflies, and wildlife. PNM owned the land for more than 80 years, and at the urging of Marc Christensen, a PNM executive, PNM donated the land to The Nature Conservancy in April 2000 to protect it from future development. Since then, PNM has helped with the costs of restoring the land, building trails and making signs.

Take Action!!

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to get the Gila Trout off the endangered species list—the way to do it is to establish new populations. The agency is seeking public comment by June 10. Its proposed recovery plan outlines what actions are needed to reclassify the trout and get it delisted. You can **submit a public comment** by calling 505-346-2525. Check out the recovery plan at <http://ifw2es.fws.gov/Library>.

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici has joined the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. He says he hopes to use the assignment to influence legislation related to New Mexico issues. Sen. Domenici in a letter to Wild Friends last year concerning the whooping crane petitions, said that he will "continue to ...

keep your concerns in mind." Consider this an invitation to **build a relationship** with Sen. Domenici now that he is on the environment committee. **Email** him at senator_domenici@domenici.senate.gov or **write/call/fax** him at his Albuquerque office: Federal Building, Suite 120, 625 Silver S.W., Albuquerque, NM 87102-3173, Voice: 505-766-3481, fax: 505-766-1443.

The Wild Friends program is always looking for **adult mentors and volunteers**. Do you have a grandparent or know a teacher or someone in your community who is interested in wildlife conservation and likes working with students? **Invite** them to join your activities and field trips.

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1959. It's a New Mexico native and does not migrate except to flit about in the New Mexico landscape. Steve Cary, an interpretive planner for New Mexico state parks, known around the state as "The Butterfly Man," met with the Wild Friends and helped them learn about butterflies. He also made use of his Lepidoptera expertise by testifying at the legislature. Wild Friends delegates supporting the prairie dog memorial also testified for the butterfly memorial. The dancers helped write the

memorial, as well as dance it through to passage, as part of an educational project combining arts, wildlife conservation and civics education.

The students performed under the direction of Lorin Saint, owner of Dance Alegre, Inc. in Albuquerque. HJM 1 this year was the "caterpillar" legislation. Wild Friends hope that next year the legislation will reach the "butterfly" stage, resulting in a state butterfly symbol being added to the New Mexico statutes.



Wild Friends Dancers with Rep. Gail Beam (D-Alb), back right. Gail sponsored HJM 1, the butterfly memorial. Sen. Cisco McSorley (D-Alb), Senate sponsor and Dancer Dad, back left, looks on proudly.

Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you Thank you

Wild Friends legislation sponsors:

HJM #1: Rep. Gail Beam (D Alb.),
Sen. Cisco McSorley (D Alb.), and
Sen. Bernadette Sanchez (D Alb.)

HJM #13: Rep. Mimi Stewart (D Alb.), and
Sen. Linda Lopez (D Alb.)

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Duran, Dianna (R Tularosa)
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Fidel, Joseph (D Grants)
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Kamandina, Steve (R Corrales)
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Lyons, Patrick (R Cuervo)
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Martinez, Richard (D Espanola)
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Salazar, Nick (D San Juan Pueblo)
Sanchez, John (R Alb.)
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