Dear members and friends of the New Mexico Wilderness Alliance,

The close of our fiscal year completed a remarkable twelve months for NM Wild.

The most significant event for us and for public land conservation was the designation in March by President Obama of the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument. This has major significance not just for New Mexico but also for the conservation movement throughout the nation. NM Wild’s efforts on the Rio Grande del Norte campaign go back many years, and our work and that of many partners...local and national...has produced a great victory.

Also very significant for us was the hiring in July of Mark Allison as our new Executive Director. Mark brings extensive experience in directing non-profit organizations, managing complex coalitions and experiencing the beauty and values of our great natural places. His first months on the job have gone as well as possible.

I am pleased to note that our search process produced numerous strong candidates, strong evidence that NM Wild and New Mexico are fine destinations for pursuing public land protection.

As I write these thoughts, I am looking at our preliminary financial statements for the year ended September 30. We show a positive operating result for the year, which was a significant objective. We also had total revenue slightly in excess of $1 million, also a significant objective. We believe that we can improve in both these areas during our 2014 financial year, and we will be renewing contact with many of you who have been supporters of NM Wild over the last years. Thanks in advance for listening to our message and for continuing your support.

What will FY 2014 bring? We anticipate that legislation will soon be introduced regarding the amazing Organ Mountains-Desert Peak National Monument. This is a high priority campaign at the national level and optimism is high that New Mexico will have a significant new national monument not long from now.

Other campaigns and work on other fronts will be part of the Executive Director’s piece of this Annual Report. Rest assured, there is a lot going on, including public land conservation, management plans for existing federal land in the state, wolf protection, public service projects, and last but not least, the October 2014 Conference in Albuquerque to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act.

Keep your eyes on our website and notifications, and help us make this next year even better than the year that is just ending.

With thanks and all best wishes,

Sincerely,

Ken Cole
Chairperson
Our Public Lands, Striving for Wilderness

We have learned that many people in New Mexico do not understand what federal public lands are and the importance of protecting them through Wilderness designation. Protecting wilderness is the best way to safeguard our natural resources for all New Mexicans. Our job is to teach people about the importance of protecting natural core areas of wilderness to protect wildlife habitat, clean air and clean water.

The Wilderness Act defines wilderness stating, “A wilderness, in contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the landscape, is hereby recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain.”

Congress can designate wilderness areas on America’s public lands—land that is already set-aside as national forests, lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management, national parks, or national wildlife refuges. Wilderness areas, like other public lands, belong to all Americans.

Lands that are designated as wilderness areas are preserved in a natural state in perpetuity. Hunting, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, camping, canoeing and other non-mechanized outdoor recreation are permitted in wilderness areas. Mining and livestock grazing are permitted to continue in wilderness areas if these practices existed prior to an area’s designation. Wilderness areas are protected from future development such as roads, dams, or other permanent structures; from most timber cutting and the operation of motorized vehicles; and from new mining claims and mineral leasing.

Wilderness in New Mexico

New Mexico was the birthplace of the wilderness movement. We have some of the finest wild public lands in the country, and our landscapes are renowned for their unique beauty. However, less than 3 percent of New Mexico is permanently protected.

The New Mexico Wilderness Alliance has implemented an aggressive grassroots organizing and media outreach strategy to invigorate traditional supporters of wild lands protection, convince non-traditional constituencies of the values of Wilderness preservation, and motivate a new generation of Wilderness advocates. At the same time, we are working to provide interim protection and restoration for wild public lands so that they can still be protected for future generations.

Our Mission

The New Mexico Wilderness Alliance (NM Wild) is a non-profit 501(C)(3), grassroots, environmental organization dedicated to the protection, restoration, and continued enjoyment of New Mexico’s wildlands and Wilderness areas. The primary goal of the New Mexico Wilderness Alliance is to ensure the protection and restoration of all remaining wild lands in New Mexico through administrative designations, federal Wilderness designation, and ongoing stewardship.
Wilderness Areas of New Mexico

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**Campaign Updates**

**Rio Grande del Norte National Monument**
Now a part of our National Conservation Lands, the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument was established as a result of seven years of organizing efforts spearheaded by the New Mexico Wilderness Alliance to build support from the local community, sportsmen, ranchers, small business owners and people across northern New Mexico. Now 242,500 acres of public lands are protected.

**Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks proposed National Monument**
The Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument proposal encompasses approximately 500,000 acres of Chihuahuan desert grasslands, sky island peaks, seasonal streams, rare native cacti, dramatic canyons and historical artifacts on public land. Over the last ten years, NM Wild has engaged diverse community support in a united effort to designate the Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks as a national monument. Historic treasures that would be protected include the Butterfield Stagecoach Trail, the Apollo Space Mission training site at Kilbourne Hole, World War II aerial bombing targets, Apache Draw and its extensive archaeological resources, and the ecologically and culturally rich lands of the greater Sierra de las Uvas Mountains.

**Columbine Hondo proposed wilderness**
NM Wild is working with a coalition of local citizens including sportsmen, business owners and land grant members to protect more than 45,000 acres of beautiful forested mountains and watershed. Legislation to promote this Wilderness Study Area to Wilderness was introduced into Congress in April 2013, and passed the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources in November 2013.

**Otero Mesa**
Otero Mesa is the largest and wildest grasslands left on public lands in America. Over the last year we worked to re-inventory public lands within Otero Mesa to document Wilderness Characteristics. This information was mapped and submitted to the Bureau of Land Management as part of the Resource Management Plan Revision process, where lands with wilderness values must be considered. We continue to fight oil and gas development and hard rock mining on the wild grasslands in Otero Mesa. This important habitat must be preserved for its cultural resources as well as the aquifer that lies beneath it. In addition to nearly 1,000 plant and animal species, Otero Mesa holds special cultural significance through the petroglyphs and other ancient archaeological sites dating back more than 1,500 years.
**Chaco Canyon proposed wilderness**

Chaco Culture National Historic Park, a major center of ceremony and trade for the prehistoric Four Corners areas, is one of the most spectacular places in New Mexico. This is where the ancient Puebloan culture took root and flourished for more than 300 years. NM Wild is continuing to participate in the BLM’s land use planning decisions for the area around Chaco. In August 2013, the Farmington Field Office of the BLM announced it would allow approximately 30 parcels in the immediate vicinity of the park to be leased for oil and gas development. Fortunately, after a round of comments and outcry from the environmental and Native American communities, the BLM decided to take those parcels off the leasing table for the foreseeable future. We intend to be involved at every step as the Farmington Office develops an amendment to its Resource Management Plan.

**Mexican Gray Wolf**

In a rare move, we sued the Department of Justice for failing to prosecute those who illegally kill wolves. We also helped rally more than 500 people to the recent wolf hearing in Albuquerque to let the Fish and Wildlife Service know that we need to expand the range of our lobos. With your help, we sent more than 1,000 online messages to the Fish and Wildlife Service earlier this year telling them to release more lobos.

**Gila Wilderness**

We also continue to coordinate our efforts with sportsmen’s organizations, advocating Mexican wolf recovery, travel management planning and responsible ORV use. In the last year, the New Mexico Wilderness Alliance began preparing for the upcoming Gila National Forest land-use plan revision process. The U.S. Forest Service is slated to begin the process of updating its current land-use plan in the fall. As a part of this effort, we have already begun conducting extensive fieldwork throughout the Gila National Forest, documenting wilderness characteristics and collecting significant scientific data. We also have held several meetings with the Forest Service to discuss ways that we can work together on community projects that benefit the three wilderness areas in the Gila National Forest, as well as the numerous other roadless areas that exist.
From Mark Allison, Executive Director

In my first few months on the job it did not take me long to fully understand that NM Wild’s is truly an Alliance of members and volunteers that are the foundation of our work. I am proud to be associates with such a dedicated and persistent group of people working to protect New Mexico’s wild places. Your dedicated support has been critical to our success, and we are grateful for your generosity through volunteerism and contributions.

We are partners in an effort that shapes the future of our state. This year, our grassroots organizing work successfully mobilized thousands of volunteers across New Mexico and across the country to work in various ways to protect New Mexico’s wild places. We have engaged the community through letter-writing campaigns, membership drives, rallies, meetings, hands-on wildland restoration work, and house parties to allow the public the opportunity to make their voices heard and to have a role in wilderness protection.

In the last year more than 750 volunteers contributed more than 5,000 hours of volunteer service, which included participation from more than 300 youth. While the number of youth engaged remained strong, our total volunteer hours were down due several changes in our staff. We piloted a wilderness education program in four schools throughout the state to test a model of engaging students in the classroom and in wild nature.

Our volunteers helped us assist the U.S. Forest Service in meeting goals of the Wilderness Stewardship Challenge in the Sandia Wilderness in the Cibola National Forest.

We also hosted many different kinds of hikes and volunteer service projects to appeal to many different people including: a river restoration project, Earth Day hike, wildlife watching, prairie dog education, healthy eating while camping workshop, a botany hike, a scramble up Ute Mountain, and a wolf country backpacking trip. In 2013 we led more than 20 guided hikes and projects published in the 2013 Wild Guide, in addition to our education and stewardship projects.

We partnered with numerous community organizations and agencies including: New Mexico Environment Department, New Mexico State University Sustainability Club, Bureau of Land Management, National Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Audubon New Mexico, Great Old Broads for Wilderness, Sierra Club, Prairie Dog Pals, Groundworks, Valle Vista Elementary, Loving Public Schools, Vista Grande High School, Wild Earth Llama, and Gila Backcountry Outfitters.

Thanks again to our members, volunteers and community partners for doing your part to protect wilderness. I look forward to working with you in 2014!

Thank You To Our Volunteers:

On November 14, 2013, we had a volunteer appreciation event where we awarded our top volunteers for their hard work in the past year.

Don Heinze, author and retired BLM botanist, was awarded volunteer of the year. Heinze has been a volunteer botanist with the New Mexico Wilderness Alliance for almost three years.

Kerrie Bushway was also recognized for her work as cartographer for the 2014 Wild Guide. Kerrie created all of the beautiful wilderness maps that are included in this year’s guide. Kerrie also helps us periodically in the office and out in the field.
FY 2012 Financial Statement (audited)

2012 Support and Revenue

Grants and Contracts: $616,193
Contributions: $169,929
Memberships: $107,985
In-kind Contributions: $17,483
Publications and Retail Sales: $6,591
Other Income: $37,097

$955,278

2012 Expenses

*Wilderness Outreach: $578,912
*Wilderness Protection: $204,542
Fundraising: $136,938
Management and General: $91,208

Total Expenses

$1,011,600
FY 2013 Financial Statement (audited)

2013 Support and Revenue

Grants and Contracts: $557,047
Contributions: $269,304
Memberships: $92,071
In-Kind Contributions: $38,215
Tickets and Retail Sales: $54,293
Program Events and Trips: $31,660
Other Income: $3,147

Total Income
$1,045,737

2013 Expenses

Wilderness Outreach: $492,344
Wilderness Protection: $204,611
Fundraising: $120,398
Management and General: $130,352

Total Expenses
$947,705
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