

Against All Odds

**NEW MEXICO'S
BANNER YEAR
PROTECTING
WILDERNESS,
WILDLIFE,
AND WATER**





Our supporters know the challenges that conservation has faced over the past several years. That is why it gives us great pleasure to report that this has been a banner year for our work in New Mexico. At the top of this list of good news is the designation of additional wilderness areas for our state. On March 12, the **John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act** was signed into law, creating 13 new wilderness areas and expanding

one. This adds 272,586 acres to the gold standard of conservation on public lands: Federal wilderness designation. This would be a remarkable achievement in any year, but in today's political climate it is a stunning victory.

New Mexicans from every corner of the state and every walk of life supported this legislation. The perseverance of our congressional delegation led by Senators Udall and Heinrich made the difference. All our New Mexico representatives—Ben Ray Lujan, Deb Haaland, and Xochitl Torres Small—supported the bill. First introduced by former Senator Bingaman in 2009, Michelle Lujan Grisham co-sponsored parts of the final bill in the last congress. Significantly, the imperiled **Land and Water Conservation Fund** was permanently reauthorized. This fund has supported public lands in every New Mexico county.

The good news does not stop with new wilderness areas. After years of effort on the part of **NEW MEXICO WILD** and our partners to achieve permanent protection for Chaco, on October 30, the U.S. House of

Representatives passed the **Chaco Cultural Heritage Area Protection Act**, which would permanently prevent oil and gas development projects on federal lands within the ten-mile buffer zone surrounding the national park. Threats to this historic landscape remain, but progress is being made. We will work to see this passed by the Senate in 2020.

In April, Governor Lujan Grisham signed SB 462 into law, creating New Mexico's first **Division of Outdoor Recreation and Equity Fund**. This new office will boost the state's outdoor economy and includes a provision that will help more New Mexico youth experience our state's magnificent public lands and wild places. Finally, support for **Wild and Scenic** designation for the Gila and San Francisco rivers continues to grow, capped by a historic Resolution of Support by the Grant County Commission. This is a major step forward to permanently protect the Gila.

Our robust **Wilderness Ranger** program continues to thrive. Working in partnership with the US Forest Service, during the 2019 season we had 9 rangers performing stewardship, monitoring, education, and volunteer engagement in four national forests: Santa Fe, Pecos, Cibola, and Lincoln. Thanks to our Forest Service Partners and to the rangers for being our boots on the ground in these New Mexico wilderness areas.

Against all odds, this has been a remarkable year of conservation progress. Yet the challenges ahead are formidable. Thanks to your support, **NEW MEXICO WILD** continues to protect wilderness, wildlife, and water in the Land of Enchantment.

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CAJA DEL RIO

Photo: Garrett Veneklasen



EXPANSION OF BISTI/DE-NA-ZIN WILDERNESS

Photo: Dmitry Pichugin

ADDING TO OUR WILDERNESS

The new John D. Dingell, Jr. Conservation, Management, and Recreation Act created 10 new wilderness areas in Doña Ana County and two new wilderness areas in Taos County. New Mexico can now boast of nearly two million acres of protected wilderness.

Following is an overview of the new additions.

Expansion of Bisti/ De-Na-Zin Wilderness

*(by approximately 2,250 acres
for a total of 43,420 acres)*

This wilderness area between Farmington and Crownpoint showcases a diverse environment of rolling grasslands and broken, rugged badlands cut by broad washes and gently sloping mesas. **The Bisti** (pronounced *Bis-tie*), a name derived from a Navajo word meaning “badlands,” is a strange, otherworldly sort of place.

Ah-Shi-Sle-Pah Wilderness

(approximately 7,242 acres)

Formerly a Wilderness Study Area, this region features scenic, multicolored badlands, as well as low, sparsely vegetated hills and mesas containing highly significant fossil remains. **Ah-shi-sle-pah** is southeast of Farmington and just north of **Chaco Culture National Historical Park**.

Cerro del Yuta Wilderness

(approximately 13,420 acres)

The centerpiece of **Cerro del Yuta** is **Ute Mountain** – a 10,000-foot-high extinct shield volcano that rises more than 2,600 feet above the surrounding plain and overlooks the **Taos Gorge**. Located about 10 miles west of Costilla, it is the dominant feature for those driving north from Taos along N.M. 522.

Río San Antonio Wilderness

(approximately 8,120 acres)

The Wilderness is made up of the rolling grasslands to the north and west of **San Antonio Mountain**, including a portion of the **Río San Antonio**. The Río San Antonio itself flows 200 feet below a plateau, creating a unique riparian area.



CERRO DEL YUTA WILDERNESS
Photo: Brian O'Donnell

Potrillo Mountains Wilderness

(105,085 acres)

Just 45 minutes from El Paso and Las Cruces is one of the largest relatively undisturbed stretches of **Chihuahuan Desert** landscape in the state. In one of the large basins in the center of the mountains, a unique “cholla savannah” features eight- to 10-foot-tall cholla cactus.

East Potrillo Mountains Wilderness

(12,155 acres)

Located about 40 miles southwest of Las Cruces, the **East Potrillos** (“colt” in Spanish) can be generally described as an uplifted west-tilted



LOS POTRILLOS WILDERNESS AREA
Photo: David Soules

Aden Lava Flow Wilderness

(27,673 acres)

This area offers one of the best opportunities in the continental United States to view lava flows and the many unique shapes and structures created by them. Basalt flows, volcanic craters and sand dunes characterize the landscape 20 miles southwest of Las Cruces where a shield volcano (a wide volcano with shallowly-sloping sides built up by successive outpourings of very fluid lava) produced extensive lava flows more than 10,000 years ago.



HORNED LIZARD
Photo: Garrett Veneklasen

fault-block within the **Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument**. No perennial streams originate in the range, and none flow nearby. **Chihuahuan Desert** scrublands, creosote bush desert, and desert grasslands thrive here.

Cinder Cone Wilderness (16,935 acres)

Part of the **Greater Potrillo Mountains Complex**, located approximately 30 miles southwest of Las Cruces adjacent to the border with Mexico, this wilderness features a high concentration of cinder cones, giving evidence of its past volcanic history.



SCALED QUAIL
Photo: Sonya Greer

for desert mule deer. The volcanic landscape is characterized by cinder cones and craters.

Mount Riley Wilderness

(8,382 acres)

Mount Riley is the highest point in the area, rising abruptly more than 1,700 feet above the surrounding desert plain. The Wilderness, on the east side of the **Potrillo Mountains** section of the **Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument**, is comprised of three volcanic cinder cones.

Chihuahuan Desert grassland makes up the majority of the plant cover in the area. Unusually large specimens of barrel cactus also live here.

Whitethorn Wilderness

(9,616 acres)

The **Whitethorn Wilderness** is located in the **Potrillo Mountains Unit** of the **Organ Mountains-Desert Peaks National Monument**. It is named for the prevalent white-thorn acacia, a key year-round food source for quail and a summer food source



GILA HIKERS
PHOTO: Kendra Milligan



BROAD CANYON WILDERNESS
Photo: Wayne Suggs



Organ Mountains Wilderness

(19,916 acres)

The jagged, high spires of the **Organ Mountains** define the **Mesilla Valley** and form one of the steepest mountain ranges in the Western United States. This wilderness east of Las Cruces is the focal point of the monument and provides great recreation opportunities while protecting critical watersheds. The presence of seasonal springs and streams makes the area critically important to wildlife, including golden eagles, hawks, owls and mule deer.

Sierra de las Uvas Wilderness

(11,114 acres)

These desert peaks northwest of Las Cruces feature volcanic mountains and outstanding high desert grasslands with thriving populations of quail, deer, javelina and other wildlife. In addition, three different Native American cultures left their marks in various sites, including petroglyphs made by peoples of the Jornada Mogollon Culture.

Broad Canyon Wilderness (13,902 acres)

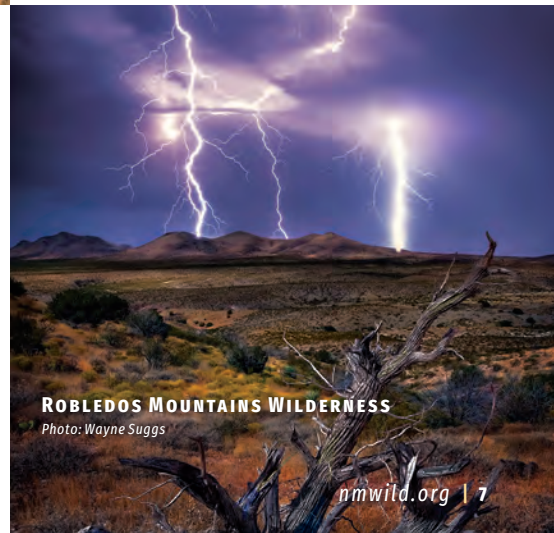
A secluded gem, the **Broad Canyon** area shelters hidden winding canyons, water pools, flat-topped

mountains and dozens of rich cultural sites. Only 45 minutes from Las Cruces, this area has beautiful views that stretch across southern New Mexico and into Mexico and is a vital watershed draining more than 75 square miles of land.

Robledo Mountains Wilderness

(16,776 acres)

Just 20 miles northeast of Las Cruces, these mountains house the internationally significant **Prehistoric Trackways National Monument**, a small section of which is within the new Wilderness area. Named after Spanish colonist Pedro Robledo, this area is potential habitat for desert bighorn sheep reintroduction.



THE CHALLENGES AHEAD

While public lands victories this year have been significant, there is no mistaking the threats on the horizon. New Mexico Wild has added staff capacity in legal, communications, and community outreach to help meet those challenges.

Here are four of the many threats and opportunities that will have our attention.



Tererro Mine

A proposed mine in the Santa Fe National Forest, just south of Tererro and the Pecos Wilderness, is only 16 miles as the crow flies from the Santa Fe Plaza. The proposed mine could put wilderness, wildlife, water, and the humans living in the area at risk.

NEW MEXICO WILD convened an emergency stakeholder summit with pueblos, private property owners, acequia and watershed associations, small business owners, outdoor enthusiasts and others to work

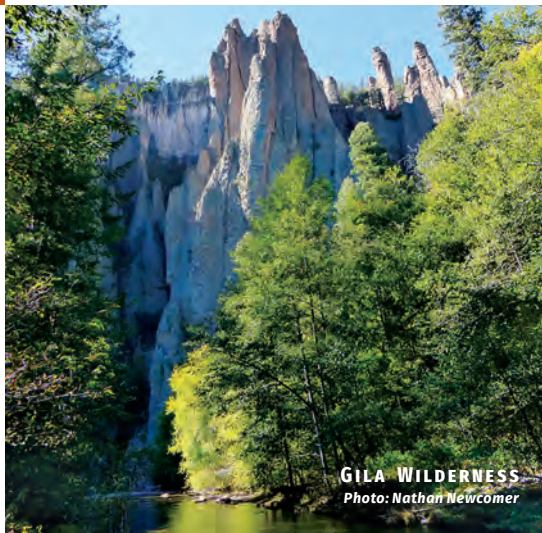
together to prevent the proposed Tererro Mine from ever becoming a reality. We will continue advocating to protect sensitive lands surrounding the Pecos from exploitation.

Gila Wild and Scenic

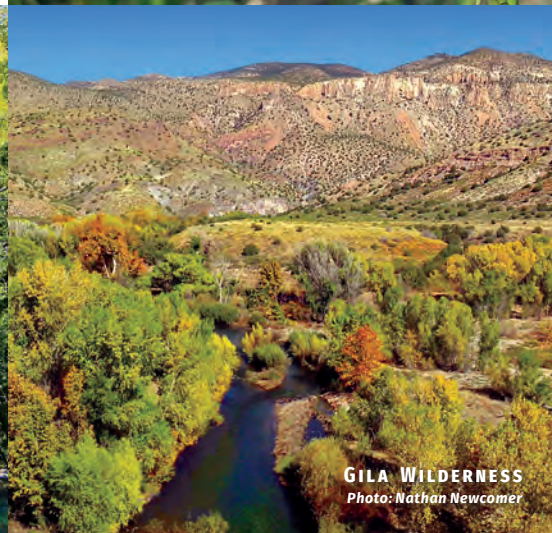
The Gila is home to one of the largest undammed headwater watersheds left in temperate North America. The highest level of protection for this state treasure will be achieved under the *Federal Wild and Scenic River Act*. We are encouraging Senators Udall and Heinrich to introduce *Wild and Scenic* legislation for the Gila.



BLACK SWALLOWTAIL BUTTERFLY
Photo: Garrett VeneKlasen



GILA WILDERNESS
Photo: Nathan Newcomer



GILA WILDERNESS
Photo: Nathan Newcomer



CERRO DE LA OLLA
Photo: Garrett VeneKlasen

Wildlife Corridors

From the perspective of a migrating elk, a native cutthroat trout finding a reliable source of food, or a bobcat seeking a mate, human-imposed, artificial boundaries matter little. Wildlife will go where it needs to go to survive—or better yet, thrive. The State of New Mexico recently passed a *Wildlife Corridors Act* that seeks to substantially decrease the risks that animals face as they move from one place to another. Improving wildlife corridors has a direct human benefit as well, reducing the number of annual wildlife-vehicle collisions. We'll be spending more

time working with state agencies on the best practices for these corridors in the year ahead.

Cerro de la Olla

We are striving to bring **Cerro de la Olla** under wilderness designation protection. This 9,500-foot volcanic mountain is among a triune of giant volcanoes that rise above the sage-covered **Taos Plateau**. **Cerro de la Olla** lies toward the center of **Rio Grande del Norte National Monument** about four miles west of the **Rio Grande Gorge**. Our work with our senators, the *Friends of the Rio Grande del Norte Coalition*, and the Taos community will be front and center for our efforts in the coming year.



DEER
Photo: Garrett VeneKlasen



RAINBOW TROUT
Photo: Tom Middleton

MAGNIFYING THEIR SUPPORT

Donations from individuals to **NEW MEXICO WILD**, whether through membership, outright gifts, or special appeals, make up more than half of our annual income.

Tom and Valerie Armer realized that and wanted to help encourage brand new



TOM AND VALERIE ARMER

donors to "support the organization and to encourage existing donors to increase their level of giving. The Armers pledged to match other donor giving on a dollar-for-dollar basis. For example, a new member signing on to make a monthly donation of \$25 would see that gift doubled by the Armers' match. Over the year, the Armers' gift matched 389 donors to fulfill their pledge. Thank you Tom and Valerie for this wonderful gift and for pledging to do it again for 2020.

Ways to Give

Every gift matters!

Please join our thousands of donors...it's easy! Here are some of the ways you might consider contributing.

Sustaining Monthly Membership

The easiest way to support **NEW MEXICO WILD** is by an automatic monthly debit to your bank account or credit card. You may stop the automatic withdrawal at any time. All monthly donors receive special member premiums based on their giving level.

Annual Membership

Your donation of \$35 or more (\$25 for students and seniors) provides membership for one year in **NEW MEXICO WILD**. We offer member premiums at donation levels of \$100, \$250, \$500, and \$1,000.

Gift Membership

Give someone you care about a membership in **NEW MEXICO WILD**. We will gladly notify the recipient of your thoughtful gift based on your instructions.

Other Ways to Give

We accept gifts of stock or distributions from your Individual Retirement Account. Please contact our office for instructions on this type of donation.

Tribute and Memorial Gifts

You can honor someone with a gift to **NEW MEXICO WILD** and have that donation recognized in our annual report.

Legacy Gifts

Providing funding to **NEW MEXICO WILD** from your estate makes a meaningful and lasting contribution to protecting our state's natural treasures.

Gifts via Participating Organizations

Members are eligible to join Nusenda Credit Union and participate in their Community Rewards Program, which benefits **NEW MEXICO WILD**. We also participate in the Combined Federal Campaign, HealthyLife Foundation and Amazon Smile reward programs...all of which add support for **NEW MEXICO WILD**.

Special Donations

From time-to-time and for important advocacy campaigns, we ask members and other supporters for special donations. For members, any gifts to an appeal contributes to your annual membership and giving level.

*All these methods of supporting NM WILD can be found at our website: **NMWILD.ORG**.*

OUR WORK

New Mexico Wild embraces a three-pillar approach to protecting, defending and preserving the natural resources of New Mexico.

Wilderness Protection

Upgrading the status of public lands by developing long-term legislative or administrative protections. This includes place-based campaigns, grassroots organizing, and advocacy with elected officials.

Wilderness Defense

Improving the management of public lands. This includes a range of legal oversight and “watchdog” activities to hold agencies continuously accountable for managing public lands consistent with relevant statutes, regulations, rules, and plans.

Wilderness Outreach, Education and Stewardship

Sharing the love of the wild. This includes public outreach, education, and outings to expose all ages to the wild heritage of our public lands in New Mexico. The Wilderness Ranger Program is a large part of this effort.

TOTAL INCOME FY 2018-2019*

\$1,707,874

Grassroots Donors

\$931,174 (55%)

Includes: Local Grants, Memberships, Contributions, Bequests, and other income

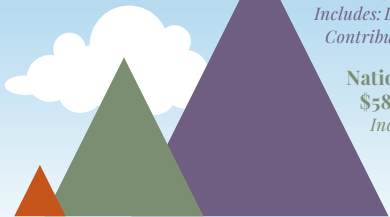
National Foundations

\$581,569 (34%)

Includes: National Grants and Contracts

Government

\$195,131 (11%)



NEW MEXICO WILD is proud to have a **Four-Star** rating from Charity Navigator and a **Gold** rating from GuideStar.



TOTAL EXPENSES FY 2018-2019*

\$1,347,638

*Unaudited

10/1/2018-9/30/2019



Administrative \$191,914 (14.24%)

Fundraising \$118,809 (8.82%)

Outreach and Education \$306,679 (22.76%)

Wilderness Defense \$193,710 (14.37%)

Wilderness Protection \$327,876 (24.33%)

Wilderness Rangers \$208,646 (15.48%)

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS

On the following pages
we have listed the
thousands of generous
donors who gave to
NEW MEXICO WILD in
fiscal year 2019.



COTTONWOODS

Photo: Garrett Veneklasen

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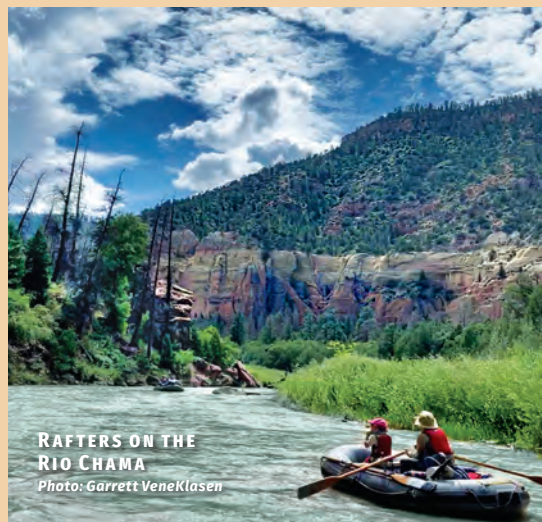
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Keeping it
WILD!



*Total
acres of
public land*
23,280,000

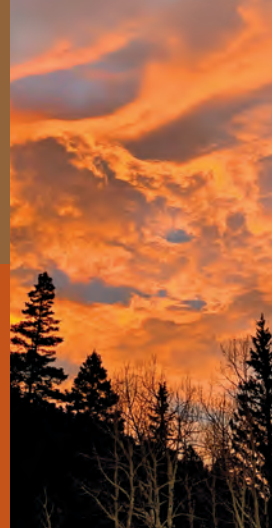
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supported
by outdoor
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99,000

Spending
on outdoor
recreation
\$9.9 billion

**TOTAL
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1,972,507



*Petition
signatures
gathered*
4,833



**DOLLAR
EQUIVALENT
of VOLUNTEER
TIME**
\$161,278



Legislator
contacts
made
15,503

*Total
Volunteer
Hours*
6,203



**MEXICAN
GRAY WOLF
POPULATION**
131



**Acres added
this year to
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272,586

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