

# 2020 VISION:

*An extraordinary year  
comes into focus*



## DEAR MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS,

All of us have been affected by the destructive COVID-19 virus in so many ways this past year...sometimes our health, the economy, our confidence, and our overall well-being. Never has the value of our public lands come into focus as clearly as it has during this crisis. Our public lands offer a respite...a refuge of sorts, a place to seek solace, and a place to restore our well-being. Time in nature also offers us a welcome reminder that the world is bigger than us. Your intrepid team at **NEW MEXICO WILD** worked harder than ever during a year unlike any other...one marked by relentless attacks on our wilderness, wildlife, and waters, but also by some surprising opportunities and victories.

This year we faced some of the most challenging and hostile conditions we have faced in our organization's more than two decades of existence. Climate change and species extinction loom over everything we do. Shamefully, the Trump administration used the turmoil of the pandemic to accelerate its systematic dismantling of virtually every bedrock conservation and environmental rule, regulation, and law dating back fifty years and more. These attacks are intended to make our jobs that much harder, but they also make our work that much more critical.

The gutting of basic citizen participation rights and conservation safeguards were immediately felt in New Mexico. We responded by using every tool at our disposal, including citizen organizing and engagement, federal legislation, administrative interventions and, when necessary, litigation.

We sued the Trump administration to fight implementation of the "**Dirty Water Rule**," which removed ephemeral streams

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from protections, representing more than 90% of our state's waterways. We filed a lawsuit against the Bureau of Land Management to stop a proposed dolomite mine in the Florida Mountain foothills near a **Wilderness Study Area**. We took the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to court, to force an update of its management plan for **Mexican wolf recovery** based on science, not politics.

We acted to oppose the proposed Tererro mine in the Pecos and have proposed **Outstanding Waters** designation to permanently protect the watershed; to fight expanded **military trainings** and overflights in the Cibola and Gila national forests; to stave off new oil and gas leasing near Chaco; and to halt **illegal cattle grazing** in sensitive riparian areas. With our partners, this was the year we prevailed against those wanting to dam, divert, and develop New Mexico's last free-flowing river, the Gila.



We stayed on offense too. Legislation was introduced by Senators Heinrich and Udall to protect 13,000 acres of wilderness in Taos County (*Cerro de la Olla*) and they introduced a bill to permanently protect nearly 450 miles of the Gila River and its tributaries by designating them as *Wild and Scenic Rivers*. Legislation was introduced by Senator Heinrich for a permanent mineral withdrawal in the Pecos watershed, now under threat from hard rock mining.

*The Great American Outdoors Act* was signed into law in August and now takes its place among the most important conservation legislation of the past fifty years. You can read more about these issues in the following pages.



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**Perhaps more than any year in the past, grassroots advocacy for our natural world was both challenging and important.**

To be effective, grassroots advocacy requires engaging community members and encouraging their support.

This required some creativity and new thinking in 2020, and over the past year we've stepped up our digital outreach. We introduced a new and more mobile friendly website and we were thrilled to roll out our new online hiking guide this past Spring to reach new audiences, featuring 100 of the best Wilderness trails in the state.

This past June, NEW MEXICO WILD helped lead a celebration of *Latino Conservation Week*, to highlight the leadership and contributions of Hispanic and Latinx communities in protecting public lands. As with so many activities this year, the celebration was primarily virtual, but participants did enjoy independent scavenger hunts.

Despite the challenges, we were proud to expand our *Wilderness Ranger Program* in partnership with the US Forest Service, with eight rangers on the ground in the Carson, Cibola, Lincoln, and Gila national forests. We rolled out a new citizen science program with outreach to boaters on the Rio Chama to collect baseline water quality samples. Even during a year like this, we were able to generate thousands of dollars of in-kind volunteer time by the public through service projects.

2020 was a remarkable year, both in painful ways and hopeful ways. It has helped most of us focus on what is important. Many people have come to appreciate public lands more than ever. New Mexico Wild's role in the years ahead is to keep that awareness and appreciation alive.

***Your support is helping us do that. Thank you!***



**POLYPHEMUS MOTH**  
by Walker Martin



**OJITO WILDERNESS**  
by Lois Manno

## THE GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS ACT A VITAL BOOST TO OUR PUBLIC LANDS

The Great American Outdoors Act was signed into law, permanently funding the **Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)** at \$900 million a year and provides \$9.5 billion for deferred maintenance on our public lands over the next five years. LWCF has been invaluable for our state's public lands, outdoor recreation, and conservation.

LWCF has supported 1,200 projects in our state and more than \$312 million in investments. From creating a municipal park in Roy to building trails along the **Bosque Open Space** in Albuquerque, the LWCF has been a vital means for helping New Mexicans get outdoors. The fund supported simple projects like a bike/jog path in Carlsbad, as well as major land acquisitions like the one that created **Valles Caldera National Preserve**.

One of the most important beneficiaries of the LWCF has been the growing outdoor recreation economy in New Mexico. This generates \$1.2 billion in income annually and supports 33,500 jobs.

The pandemic and associated uptick in recreation numbers on public lands has highlighted the need to protect these lands from being "loved to death." Ensuring that strong conservation values guide land management decisions now and into the future is more critical than ever before.



▲ **NEW MEXICO WILD** HOSTED A VIRTUAL CELEBRATION OF THE PASSAGE OF THE GREAT AMERICAN OUTDOORS ACT FEATURING NEW MEXICO'S ENTIRE CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION IN AUGUST. SENATOR TOM UDALL IS NOT PICTURED, BUT ATTENDED BY PHONE.





**KAYAKING THE RIO CHAMA**  
by Caren Rich



**WHITE-TAILED DEER FAWN**  
by Garrett VeneKlasen



**NM WILD RANGERS**  
by Walker Martin



**WESTERN TANAGER**  
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**BLACK BEAR YEARLING  
IN VALLES CALDERA**  
by Rinus Baak



The canyonlands surrounding the **Chaco Culture National Historical Park** remain at risk from oil and gas drilling. **NEW MEXICO WILD** worked with the New Mexico Congressional delegation, Pueblos, the Navajo Nation, and many partners in 2020 to hold off the Bureau of Land Management's inclination to allow new leasing activities on the doorstep of the park.

In 2020, Assistant Speaker Ben Ray Luján led a successful effort to secure a temporary moratorium through Congress to extend a buffer zone of 10 miles around the park while more permanent solutions are explored. The U.S. House of Representatives has approved legislation to permanently protect this region, but that bill has not passed the Senate.



Despite calls from Pueblo and Navajo leaders, the New Mexico delegation, **NEW MEXICO WILD** and our partners to extend the period for public comment until such time as there could be meaningful, in-person, public input on the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Draft Farmington Resource Management Plan Amendment (RMPA), the comment period closed on September 25. The BLM's "preferred alternative" would add up to 3,100 new wells in the Greater Chaco region within an area that is already more than 90 percent leased. Thanks to your response, **NEW MEXICO WILD** generated thousands of public comments opposing this action.

# PROTECTING GREATER CHACO

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THAT DESERVE  
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▲ GREAT KIVA, CASA RINCONADA, CHACO CULTURE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK by Jaahnlieb

▲ UNA VIDA PETROGLYPHS, CHACO CULTURE NATIONAL HISTORICAL PARK by Sumiko Photo





# A BRIGHTER FUTURE FOR THE GILA

◀ THE GILA RIVER, THE JEWEL IN THE CROWN OF AMERICA'S FIRST WILDERNESS AREA.  
Photo by Chris Hill

For many years, **NEW MEXICO WILD** has been working to protect the **Gila River**, one of the last undammed rivers in the Southwest. Much of that work began paying off in 2020.

We have advocated for **Wild and Scenic** protections by partnering with tribes, faith leaders, local governments, civic organizations, sportsmen and sportswomen, recreationists, private property owners, and over 150 small businesses in Grant County and the surrounding area.

In May, Senators Udall and Heinrich introduced legislation that would designate 446 miles of the Gila and San Francisco as **Wild and Scenic**, aptly named the **M.H. Dutch Salmon Greater Gila Wild and Scenic Rivers Act** after the late, legendary defender of a wild Gila River.

Established by Congress in 1968, **Wild and Scenic** designations protect the nation's rivers that have outstanding conservation and scenic values and remain in their free-flowing condition. The designations preserve access for traditional users, maintain existing water and private property rights, and protect critical habitats for threatened and endangered species. Though we are tantalizingly close to achieving **Wild and Scenic River** protection for the Gila, the bill has not yet become law. **NEW MEXICO WILD** will remain vigilant as we support this critical legislation.

## IN A HAPPY COINCIDENCE, 2020 ALSO SAW THE EFFECTIVE END TO A LONGSTANDING THREAT TO THE GILA RIVER.

For over a decade, the costly and harmful Gila Diversion Project has been under consideration despite strong opposition by local citizens, **NEW MEXICO WILD**, and conservation partners.

The proposal wasted millions of dollars and even after fifteen years proponents of the project were unable to tell the public how much water it would yield, how much the water would cost, and even who the beneficiaries would be. In June, the Interstate Stream Commission voted 7-2 to end the Gila diversion Environmental Impact Statement process.

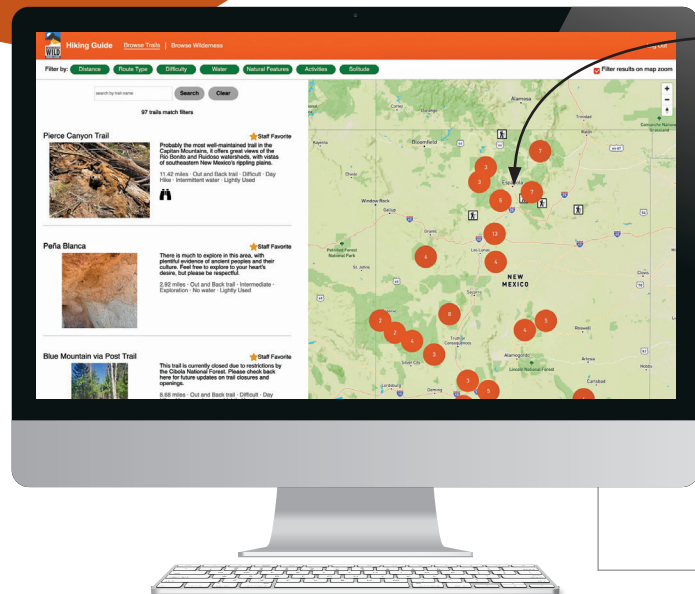
Thanks to your response, **NEW MEXICO WILD** generated over 8,700 emails from supporters in advance of the meeting, urging them to end this prohibitively expensive and unnecessary project.

# INTRODUCING NEW MEXICO WILD'S ONLINE HIKING GUIDE

This past year, **NEW MEXICO WILD** developed a free online **Hiking Guide** for use by members and supporters or anyone in our communities looking for information on trails and trail conditions in our state. The public lands of

New Mexico contain some of the most outstanding hiking trails in the nation. The best among those trails are found in our 39 Wilderness areas. We've collected some of the top hikes in these pristine places for our new online **Hiking Guide**. Hikers can select trails through a variety of filters and then print out trail information to take along. Hikers

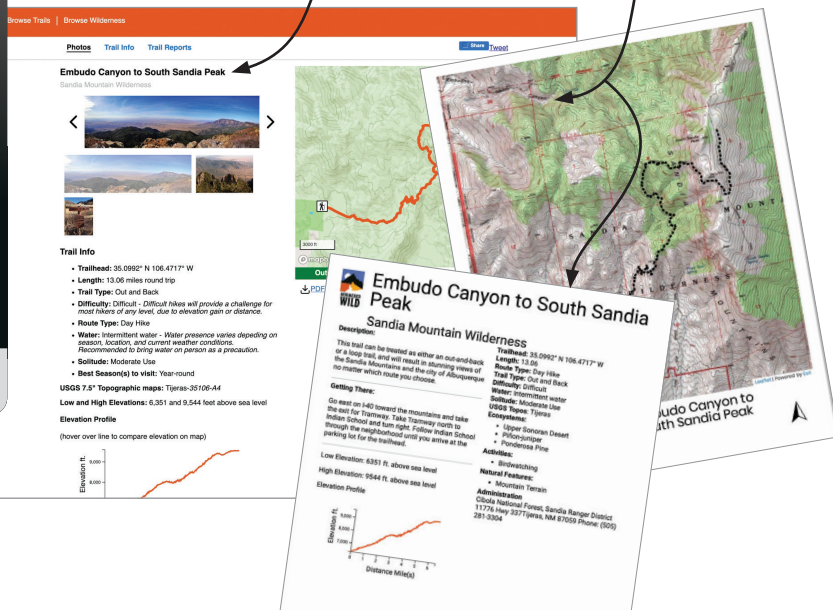
can also add a trail report to let others know about their experience on the trail. The guide contains **100 Wilderness trails** now and more will be added in the years ahead. See the **Hiking Guide** at our website: **nmwild.org** or directly at **hike.nmwild.org**.



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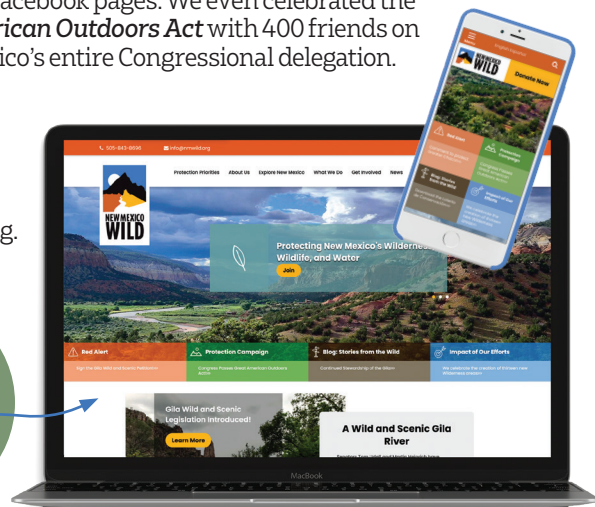
# KEEPING THE WORK GOING IN A YEAR OF COVID

Whether it was our **Wilderness Rangers** coordinating volunteer projects or our office manager preparing a membership mailing, the impact of Covid-19 and the precautions it required forced us to find new ways to do much of our work. The good news is that in 2020, we kept the level of productivity high, despite the challenges. Thanks to you, we kept pace on our fundraising and had a banner year despite the economic downturn. (But we do worry about what 2021 holds.) One of our fundraising practices has been to hold house parties where we can tell the story of **NEW MEXICO WILD**. We hosted two virtual house parties this year via **Zoom**. Those events were highly successful.

Most important of all, we were able to reach our supporters to advocate for the **Wilderness, Wildlife, and Water of New Mexico**. We collected thousands of petition signatures and thousands more emails were sent to government officials by our supporters. More than **23,000 advocacy actions** were completed through our website and Facebook pages. We even celebrated the passage of the **Great American Outdoors Act** with 400 friends on a Zoom call with New Mexico's entire Congressional delegation.

All of us are looking for a return to normality... but now we know that despite the challenges, thanks to your support we can keep the work going. It is essential that we do.

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REVAMPING  
OF THE  
**NMWILD.ORG**  
WEBSITE



# HOW WE WORK TO PROTECT NEW MEXICO'S WILDERNESS, WILDLIFE, & WATER

## 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.

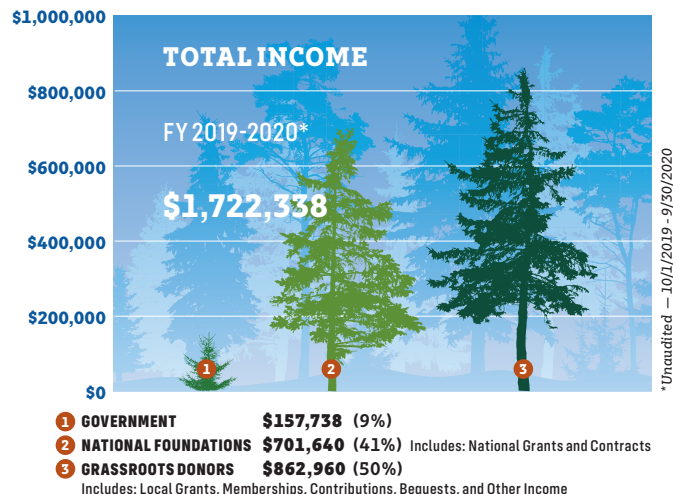
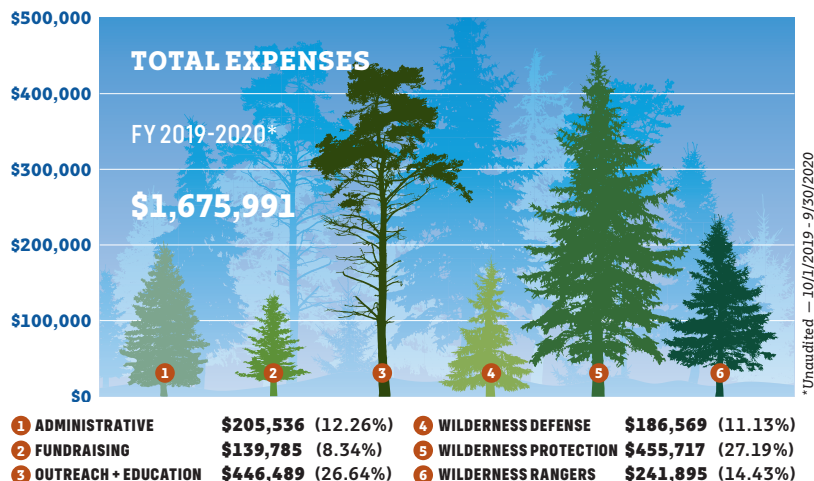
## WE USE THREE PATHS IN OUR WORK:

## 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 citizens of all ages to the wild heritage of our public lands in New Mexico. The *Wilderness Ranger* program is a large part of this effort.





# WAYS TO GIVE THAT SUPPORT THE WORK OF NEW MEXICO WILD

## DONATE MONTHLY

The easiest way to support **NEW MEXICO WILD** is by a convenient automatic monthly donation from your credit card, debit card or directly from your bank account.

## LEGACY GIVING / BEQUEST

You may use a bequest in your will to make a contribution to **NEW MEXICO WILD** and leave a legacy for the protection of our public lands.

## GIFTS OF STOCK

A gift of appreciated securities (stocks) is an easy way to make an impact today and may offer you additional future tax advantages.

## DONOR-ADVISED FUNDS

Your charitable DAF dollars are a great way to invest in the important work we do every day.

## MAKE A QUALIFIED CHARITABLE DISTRIBUTION (QCD) FROM YOUR IRA

By making a QCD distribution of funds from your IRA, you may make a gift that may be excluded from your taxable income, and you receive the benefit of supporting New Mexico's Wilderness.

## MATCHING GIFT PROGRAMS

Many companies across the United States match their employees' gifts. By checking with your company and requesting a matching gift, you can double or triple your impact!

## TRIBUTE GIFT

Support Wilderness by giving an honor or memorial gift on behalf of someone who loves public lands.

## AMAZONSMILE

AmazonSmile is an easy way for you to shop online and give to **NEW MEXICO WILD** at the same time.

## START A FUNDRAISER

Rally your friends and family support by fundraising for **NEW MEXICO WILD** through Facebook or GoFundMe Charity.

## NUSENDA MEMBERSHIP

As a **Nusenda Federal Credit Union** member, whenever you make a credit purchase, you'll earn 0.25% cash rewards that are deposited to your checking account each July. Then, each year, Nusenda makes a

matching contribution to **NEW MEXICO WILD** if you designate us as your charitable preference.

## VOLUNTEER

There are many ways you may support **NEW MEXICO WILD** as a volunteer. Visit our website for volunteer opportunities.



RANGERS IN CRUCES BASIN WILDERNESS by Jesse Furr

## A NEW PROGRAM TO RECOGNIZE SPECIAL DONORS

**NEW MEXICO WILD** has recently launched the **Aldo Leopold Circle** to show our appreciation for members who donate \$1,000 or more each year. The perfect inspiration for this group was **Aldo Leopold**, who reshaped conservation in our country and was inspired by his experiences right here in New Mexico. Past donors and new donors this year will be considered founding members of this group and can participate in special events, hikes, and other **Circle** activities. Founding members will be listed separately in next year's annual report.



Learn more  
on our  
website:  
**NMWILD.ORG**

OOITO HOODOOS by Lois Manno

*On the  
following  
pages, we list  
the thousands  
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work of **NEW  
MEXICO WILD**  
this past year.*

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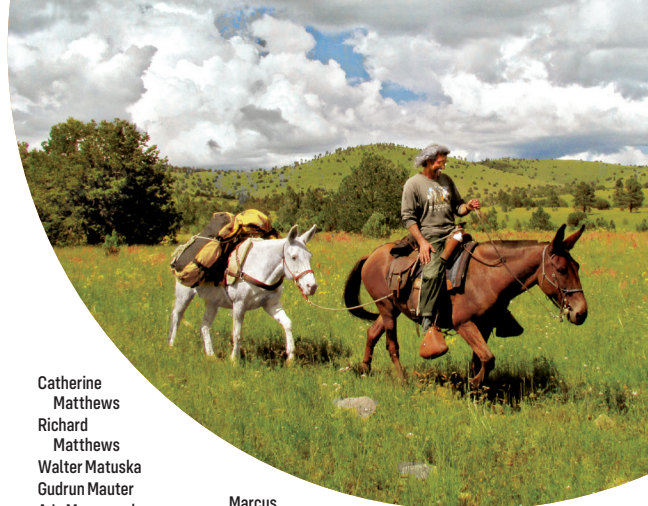
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