Dear Friends of New Mexico’s Waters ~

During 2014, Amigos Bravos began implementing its new 5 Year Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan was developed with thirty-six consultants who gathered over a weekend at Ghost Ranch to focus their attention on the most urgent issues facing New Mexico’s waters. Participants included acequia parcientes, tribal members, artists, scientists, water lawyers, social workers, health specialists, recreationalists, and educators, from around the state. Working as a team, they identified the greatest challenge facing New Mexico’s waters: impacts from climate change. The new Strategic Plan calls for the incorporation of significant moves to address climate change throughout our program areas. Thus, under “Restoring Watershed Health,” we began to map wetlands that are crucial to the creation of sustained flows in our rivers and streams. We took an aggressive stand against the development of new oil and gas development in the sensitive Mancos Shale area that extends across northern New Mexico. We joined our partners in the effort to reduce impacts from coal mining and coal fired energy production in the Four Corners area. And, we wrote and received a grant to undertake a study of the water/energy nexus, throughout New Mexico. That study will identify impacts to water from the various energy production scenarios in place and will assess how much energy is being used in the management and delivery of water. From those findings, we will develop a set of policy recommendations, to be presented to the state legislature in 2016.

Another major focus of the Strategic Plan involves our effort to ensure that communities have the capacity to protect the waters in their own backyards. To that end, we provide water quality monitoring trainings for communities, on request, and in 2014 we made youth involvement a priority. We are proud to have played a major role in creating foundational capacity for the Communities for Clean Water Youth Council, a group formed of young people living downwind and downstream of Los Alamos National Laboratory. We are proud of our engagement with the arts via the educational “Water Matters” Lecture Series in Santa Fe and the Beautiful Midden project’s effort to address the illegal dumping of trash that is polluting New Mexico’s rivers. In these and all of our other endeavors, our intention is to raise consciousness and change the paradigm so that new solutions can arrive in relation to ongoing problems.

This report highlights some of the work that was accomplished during 2014, thanks to your tremendous support. A big thank you to each and every one of you.

¡Adelanté!

Executive Director, Brian Shields
President, Michael Coca

P.S. Like us on Facebook, follow us on Twitter, and make sure we have your current email so we can send you our Action-Alerts and monthly E-Currents!
Healthy watersheds are critical to the wellbeing of all New Mexicans, including people, plants, and animals. Amigos Bravos works with volunteers and community organizations to protect and restore the natural hydrology and resiliency of wetlands, forests, high mountain meadows, and aquatic ecosystems. Amigos Bravos also works to develop proactive policies that counter impacts from climate-change-driven drought and large storm events. In addition, Amigos Bravos works to protect special places and restore native aquatic species (including the Rio Grande cutthroat trout and river otters) and their habitats.
Hold Polluters Accountable

Key to protecting New Mexico’s waters for future generations is holding polluters and government agencies accountable for water contamination and hazardous waste. Continuing areas of concern for Amigos Bravos include impacts from the mining industry, Los Alamos National Laboratory, municipal and industrial stormwater discharges, concentrated dairy farms, and the oil and gas industry. In addition, Amigos Bravos is focused on eliminating the presence of PCBs.
Amigos Bravos empowers individuals and communities to protect and restore the waters in their own backyards through educational outreach, hands-on trainings, technical assistance, and coalition-building – each of which generates leadership for future campaigns. The Amigos Bravos Arts & Activism initiative creates opportunities to positively influence human relationships through its “Water Matters” Lecture Series in Santa Fe, the Beautiful Midden Project on the Rio Pueblo de Taos, and through Poets Reading and Writing for the Rio!, a workshop and performance series.
2014 Highlights

As the leading clean water protection organization in the state, Amigos Bravos continued to perform a critical role in recognizing the relationship between healthy waters and healthy communities, while providing a voice for both in legislative, policy, and regulatory settings. New Mexico is facing three major environmental challenges: climate change, limited clean water resources, and a lack of enforcement of environmental and public health safeguards. These are enormous issues requiring a strong and organized response from civil society.
WETLANDS & CLIMATE CHANGE
In the face of climate change and drought, assuring adequate year-round flows in New Mexico’s rivers depends to a great extent on the protection and restoration of mountain wetlands. Wetlands are the sponges of our watersheds. They store water naturally, then release clean water over time to nourish communities. In 2014, Amigos Bravos began work with GIS consultants to analyze, prioritize, and map wetlands and wet meadows in the Carson National Forest. Eight “Wetland Gems” were identified. Amigos Bravos, in partnership with Western Environmental Law Center, began making plans for special protections under the Carson Forest Planning process for the crown jewels of New Mexico’s Rio Grande headwaters.

RIVER OTTER
Amigos Bravos continued to collect citizen observations of otters and documented the otter’s expansion through the Rio Grande, from the Colorado border to Cochiti Dam. We also received numerous reports of pups and family groups, sure sign of a continued successful reintroduction. We are advocating for river otter reintroduction in the Upper Gila Watershed.

TRIENNIAL REVIEW OF WATER QUALITY STANDARDS
The Federal Clean Water Act requires that states hold a Triennial Review public hearing at least once every three years to review and modify Surface Water Quality Standards. The process for the 2015 Review began in 2014. Amigos Bravos reviewed all proposed changes to the standards, produced comments, and engaged other stakeholders and community members in the process. As the sole non-governmental public voice, Amigos Bravos’ rigorous participation has been crucial in all Triennial Reviews since the early 1990’s, and especially now, under the current anti-environmental state administration.

LAND USE REGULATIONS
After years of work and countless stakeholder meetings and work sessions, in which Amigos Bravos, our members, and the public participated, the Taos County Commission passed new comprehensive land use regulations that are designed to protect rivers and streams. Those regulations include Amigos Bravos’ proposed language for building setbacks from rivers, streams, and wetlands; setbacks for hazardous waste storage, confined animal feeding operations, and other high impact activities; as well as language that requires the use of Low Impact Development (LID) and Green Infrastructure (GI) stormwater controls in major development projects. Bravo!
Amigos Bravos’ work during 2014 continued to focus on stopping water contamination at Los Alamos National Laboratory (LANL). LANL is claiming that the reason they are failing to meet water quality standards at many of their 400 sites is polluted storm water runoff from urban sources. In response to LANL’s claim, Amigos Bravos filed a Citizen petition with EPA, the first of its kind in the nation, to require that LANL’s storm water discharges be fully controlled through the issuance of a Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System (MS4) permit. The MS4 permit will address more generalized pollution of urban runoff at LANL and will stop contaminants like copper, PCBs, and zinc from discharging into canyons on the Parajito Plateau and the Rio Grande.

Amigos Bravos, along with our partners in Communities for Clean Water (CCW), also began meeting with LANL, New Mexico Environment Department (NMED), and the Department of Energy (DOE) about a new Individual Industrial Storm Water Permit. LANL must renew their discharge permit and we utilized the knowledge and expertise we have developed in watchdogging the first permit to advocate for a more effective permit, during the renewal process.

In 2014, Amigos Bravos and our partners in CCW began renegotiating a groundwater discharge permit for LANL’s Radioactive Liquid Waste Treatment Facility. Issues of concern include adequate monitoring, the process by which the facility will be eventually closed down and cleaned up, and financial assurance, so that closure will be done correctly and the tax payer will not be left having to pay the bill. A critical accomplishment has been the requirement to drill new, scientifically sound, monitoring wells.

Dairies in New Mexico generate almost 6,400,000 gallons of manure every day – as much waste as is produced by the 800,000 residents in Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Rio Rancho, Roswell, and North Valley and South Valley in Bernalillo County combined, daily. New Mexico has the highest number of cows per dairy in the country. Over 50% of the dairies in New Mexico are causing or contributing to groundwater water quality pollution.

In 2009, the State Legislature ordered the New Mexico Environment Department to create a Rule for protecting ground water from dairy industry waste. The dairy industry fought this process for three years. The Dairy Rule finally went into effect in 2013 and was intended to monitor and improve waste management practices. Unfortunately, the State is allowing the Dairy Industry to use practices that the new Rule prohibits and contamination on a large scale continues. In 2014, the dairy industry and the current state administration proposed to rollback the new rule. Amigos Bravos, along with our partners, have opposed this rollback and have began preparations for a new hearing.
OIL & GAS
• Mancos Shale/Rio Chama – Amigos Bravos and our partners, represented by WELC, submitted scoping comments to the BLM in response to proposed additional oil and gas development in the Mancos Shale/ Gallup Formation and in regard to BLM’s intention to lease 16 parcels, comprising 13,000 acres of Federal mineral estate within Rio Arriba County and in the vicinity of the community of Cebolla, for oil and gas development. Amigos Bravos and partners urged BLM to consider impacts to human health, exacerbation of climate change impacts, and the importance of managing for community and ecosystem resiliency.

• Fracking – Hydraulic fracturing is the process of drilling and injecting fluid into the ground at a high pressure in order to fracture shale rocks to release natural gas. Despite the energy industry’s explanation that a thick layer of bedrock safely separates the gas-containing rock layer being fractured from ground-water used for drinking and surface water sources, evidence is emerging that contaminants from gas wells are making their way into groundwater. Water quantity is also impacted. To frack a single well one time requires 2-8 million gallons of water, which is of particular concern in New Mexico where water supplies are already scarce.

MINING THREATS TO RIVERS, STREAMS, AND DRINKING WATER
• Chevron Molybdenum Mine (Questa)
In spring of 2014, Chevron Mining announced permanent shut down of their Questa molybdenum mine, previously owned by Molycorp. Amigos Bravos began the work of monitoring the implementation of State closure requirements and EPA’s Superfund cleanup process, which involves reclaiming the tailings site and the 360 million tons of crushed up rock piles that are leaching acidic water into the Red River. Amigos Bravos hired Kuipers and Associates from Montana to represent the public interest at monthly Technical Working Group meetings with EPA, New Mexico agencies, and the Village of Questa. Participants continued to develop engineering alternatives for reclaiming the mine site, in a difficult and lengthy process, throughout the year. Moreover, a new NPDES permit, for which Amigos Bravos provided input, will require that Chevron cease sending water to the tailings ponds by October 2016 and build a water treatment facility at the mill site to treat underground mine water, in perpetuity.

• Mount Taylor Uranium Mine (San Mateo Mountains of southwestern NM)
Amigos Bravos continued to engaged in the regulatory process for the Mt. Taylor Mine, owned by Rio Grande Resources, which is a subsidiary of General Atomics Corporation. The latter has a long history of toxic spills and violations of environmental law at another uranium mine.
Mount Taylor is sacred to many tribes, including Hopi, Zuni, Acoma, and Laguna Pueblos, and the Navajo Nation. Uranium mining at the site also threatens to contaminate Acoma’s primary water resource, the Rio San Jose. Multicultural Alliance for a Safe Environment is taking the lead as representative of uranium mining-impacted communities. Amigos Bravos continues to provide technical support and we are working closely with our experts and involved groups to coordinate and focus the effort.

- **Navajo Coal Mine (Four Corners)**
  Amigos Bravos joined with partners in a lawsuit against the Office of Surface Mining (OSM), regarding the expansion of the 13,000 acre Navajo mine and associated operations of the Four Corners Power Plant, near Farmington NM. The lawsuit was based on inadequate environmental review. We attempted to settle the lawsuit, but negotiations collapsed and during 2014 we completed briefing on the merits of the case before the United States district court for the district of Colorado. In addition, we began participating with our partners in a comprehensive environmental review by OSM, for the entire mine/power plant complex.

**URBAN WATERS**
- **Middle Rio Grande (Albuquerque)**
  Amigos Bravos continued to be involved in the Middle Rio Grande Restoration Plan to ensure creation of a well-conceived river and riparian conservation and restoration plan for the entire 180 miles of the Middle Rio Grande, from Cochiti Reservoir to the entrance to Elephant Butte Reservoir.

**Building Leadership and Capacity for the Future**

**VALLE DE ORO NATIONAL URBAN WILDLIFE REFUGE**
Conceptual designs and preliminary drawings for the first national urban wildlife refuge in the southwest, to be located in Albuquerque’s South Valley, were recently created by community members and landscape architects. In concert with the exciting vision of Albuquerque’s South Valley, Amigos Bravos was granted the opportunity, through an EPA Urban Waters Grant approved in 2014, to work with schools, community members, and two other non-profits (Talking Talons and EarthForce) to monitor water quality in the Rio Grande, which flows alongside the Refuge.

**YOUTH COUNCIL**
Amigos Bravos wrote and received a grant to establish the Communities for the Clean Water Youth Council. The Youth Council took root late in 2013 and is comprised of 15 young people, between the ages of 13 and 28, from the communities of Santa Fe, Espanola, and several Pueblos located downstream and downwind of LANL. The Youth Council met monthly throughout 2014 to learn about LANL’s impacts as well as to prepare presentations to decision-makers.
CLEAN WATER ACT CIRCUIT RIDER
Amigos Bravos provides technical assistance, including Clean Water Act training workshops, for individuals, groups, and schools wishing to protect waters in their own communities, throughout New Mexico, on request. In 2014, particular effort was focused on increasing participation in county-wide monitoring of Taos area rivers, in collaboration with Water Sentinels. The Clean Water Act Circuit Rider project included providing water quality sampling training for new volunteers and trainings for the Rocky Mountain Youth Corp and Taos High School.

ARTS AND ACTIVISM
• The monthly “Water Matters” Lecture Series (2012-2014) was established in Santa Fe to educate New Mexicans about water-related issues and to raise awareness about the role water plays in our lives, not just on a survival level, but aesthetically, spiritually, and recreationally. The popular lectures series was free to Amigos Bravos members and the public and featured some of the most knowledgeable and dynamic speakers in the area, including writers, scientists, poets, environmental activists, artists, and scholars.

• Amigos Bravos partnered with the Beautiful Midden Project, with the aim of addressing illegal dumping of trash and firing of lead based ammunitions into arroyos, across mesas, and in riparian zones. Trash is a major problem in the margins of most communities throughout New Mexico. Many dumped materials are physical hazards potentially leading to entrapment of wildlife and pollution of downstream reservoirs and irrigation systems, which inevitably affects the health of public water and food sources. For details of the projects’ progress, visit http://beautifulmidden.org
26 years ago, a small group of feisty friends came together to protect the Wild & Scenic Rio Grande, which was under threat of a proposed mine tailings facility to be built in the Guadalupe Mountains, immediately adjacent to the river. We named ourselves, *Amigos Bravos*. Emboldened by our success, we met with people who had lived up and down the river for generations, we listened to their concerns, and we crafted a mission with environmental justice at it’s heart and with the memories of those people who had, in their youth, bent to the river, cupped their hands, and drunk without fear, for our vision of what is possible.

Today, Amigos Bravos stands over 2,000 members strong with a statewide agenda and a lengthy track record of successes (see amigosbravos.org/our-work). Amigos Bravos is nationally respected for its innovative approaches to solving river and water issues and for its leadership in the effort to ensure that members of impacted communities – particularly Native nations and largely Hispanic land-based communities – have the technical knowledge and organizational capacity to defend the waters that sustain their societies and cultures.

It has been my great honor to serve in a leadership role throughout those 26 years, first as the president of the board of directors, then as the projects director, and for the past 19 years, as the executive director. I could not have sustained that level of commitment without the fire, creative smarts, and wisdom of my collaborator and co-heart, Sawnie Morris, who served as the first executive director, then as a member of the board of directors, and for the past ten years as my assistant.

Sawnie and I write today to announce that we are leaving Amigos Bravos, satisfied that we have done the job we were
meant to do. We are confident that Amigos Bravos is in excellent hands and in a sound financial position to absorb a change in leadership.

The Amigos Bravos Board of Directors is composed of people with strong community values, a sensitivity to New Mexico’s cultures and heritage, and a wide range of diverse knowledge and experience in water issues. Likewise, the Amigos Bravos staff is known for its knowledge, its skills, and its work ethic -- and it is thanks to their creativity that Amigos Bravos has gained a national reputation for innovative approaches to solving water quality issues under the Clean Water Act.

In the end, however, Amigos Bravos has flourished because of the overwhelming support of individuals and families in communities throughout New Mexico. They have demanded that the waters of New Mexico be protected in the face of overwhelming pressures and Amigos Bravos exists because of that demand.

Now, Sawnie and I are excited by the prospect of new leadership that can take Amigos Bravos to a higher level in order to respond effectively to the emerging challenges of climate change and an increasingly impotent government that is unable to stand up, on behalf of the environment, to the forces of industrial capitalism.

Sawnie and I are deeply grateful for the faith entrusted in us over the many years. That faith gave us the necessary courage to speak truth to power, again and again. To everyone who cares about rivers and the people and the wildlife that depend on them, we say: thank you for giving us the opportunity to carry your vision of clean, free-flowing waters forward -- it has been an enormous privilege and honor.

Brian Shields
**Fiscal Year 2014 (October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014)** – Amigos Bravos ended its fiscal year with an increase in net assets. Amigos Bravos is protecting its long-term financial viability by building its Capital Reserve Fund and implementing a planned giving campaign, and through growth of the Amigos Bravos endowment funds housed at the New Mexico Community Foundation and the Taos Community Foundation.

### REVENUE
- **Foundations**: 273,560
- **Government Contracts**: 1,000
- **Membership/Contributions**: 175,786
- **Program Services**: 51,940
- **Events**: 39,235
- **Other**: 3,353
- **Total**: **544,874**

### EXPENSES
- **Programs**: 343,638
- **General & Administrative**: 9,974
- **Membership Outreach & Ed**: 97,460
- **Events & Sales**: 21,469
- **Development**: 20,385
- **Total**: **492,926**

Net Excess or <Deficit> **51,948**
YOUR TRUST AND SUPPORT
We at Amigos Bravos deeply appreciate everyone who has contributed to support our efforts and sustain our organization, whether it was through a new or renewed membership, a family fund or foundation grant, a special contribution, or an in-kind donation. We accept these contributions as a sign that you share our vision and mission and believe that we represent a conscientious and effective effort to connect the environmental, social, cultural, and spiritual values that our rivers and waters sustain.

WAYS TO FINANCIALLY SUPPORT AMIGOS BRAVOS
≈ Annual Memberships and General Donations. Amigos Bravos is a membership-supported organization. We depend on membership dues and donations to carry out our mission. Unrestricted membership donations provide us with the flexibility to take action on emerging issues.
≈ Project-Specific Donations. Many individuals and foundations prefer to donate to specific causes and campaigns. Amigos Bravos welcomes project-specific donations.
≈ Bequests and Planned Giving. Individuals can support future protection of New Mexico’s waters by providing a gift through their will or living trust.
≈ Capital Reserve Fund. The Capital Reserve Fund is money set aside to ensure that Amigos Bravos can survive cash flow shortages in the annual operating budget. It can be accessed only following strict guidelines on when and how funds can be used, such as for payroll or emergency capital outlays.
≈ Amigos Bravos Friends of the Wild Rivers Fund. Amigos Bravos established endowment funds at the New Mexico Community Foundation and the Taos Community Foundation, both of which administer the endowment. Once funded at an appropriate level, interest from both endowments will provide supplementary, flexible funding across Amigos Bravos’ programs and activities.

For information on making a special contribution to Amigos Bravos, please contact our office at (575) 758-3874 or at PO Box 238 • Taos NM 87571
# MEMBERSHIP FY 2014 (October 1, 2013 - September 30, 2014)

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS
- Michael Coca, President
- Peggy Nelson, Vice President
- Sally Wisely, Secretary
- Jon Klingel, Treasurer
- Francisco “Cisco” Guevara
- Mary Humphrey
- Nicola Ulibarri

## STAFF
- Brian Shields, Executive Director
- Sawnie Morris, Assistant to the Director, Curator of Arts and Activism, & Chair of the Developing-Into-Something-Good Committee
- Rachel Conn, Projects Director
- Linda Gomez, Office & Database Manager
- Carol Hardison, Bookkeeper
- Michael Jensen, Middle Rio Grande Projects Director
- Shannon Romeling, Communications Assistant
- Julia Bortz Pyatt, Raffle for the Rio Outreach Coordinator

## WATER VISIONARIES - $50,000+
- Santa Fe Community Foundation

## WATER KEEPERS
- $10,000-49,999
  - The Djenne Initiative
  - McCune Charitable Foundation
  - New Land Foundation
  - New Mexico Community Foundation
  - Stacy Quinn and Wes Patterson
  - Turner Foundation

## WATER SPIRITS $5,000-9,999
- Civil Society Institute
- Con Alma Health Foundation, Inc.
- Jonathan and Kathleen Altman Foundation

## WATER BENEFACTORS $2,500-4,999
- Victoria Seale
- Lenita and Henk Van Der Werff
- John Wood
- Yellow Birch Charitable Trust

## WATER ANGELS $1,000-2,499
- Bernalillo County
- Jim and Mary Burns
- Camille Coates
- Melinda Moffitt and Ann Dunlap
- Linda Fair
- Reed Family Foundation
- Melissa Frank
- Lisa Grodin
- Nan Newton and Dave Grusin
- Herbert O. Wolfe Foundation
- Isabel and Samuel Jewell
- Charlotte and Bruce McArthur
- Georganna Robinette and

## Office Volunteers
- Linda Fair
- Carter Griffith
- Joe Gomez
- Tiona Gomez
- Nicole Marcus
- Gaia Mika
- Peggy Nelson
- Melia Paulden
- Richard Pyatt
- Sarah Pyatt

## Beautiful Midden Core Team
- Scott Moore
- Marcy Andrews

## WATER ANGELS $1,000-2,499
- Jean Richards
- Brook Romero
- Fawn Romero
- Snowflake Romero
- Rebecca Rose
- Magdalene Smith
- Peggy Stall
- Kristen Ulibarri
- Susie Verkamp
- Carol Weaver

## WATER ANGELS $1,000-2,499
- Dirk Murchison
- Marlene Perrotte
- Bradford Reed
- Jean Richards
- Carlie Lines and B.C. Rimbeaux
- Barbara Zaring and Stephen Rose
- Hugh S. Rychener
- Mary Anne and Al Sanborn
- Scudder Family Foundation, Inc
- Patricia Sheehan
- Sulica Fund
- Nancy Levitt and
- Cathy Underwood
- Dorothy Wells and Gary Grief
WATER GUARDIANS $500-999
Ann Griffith Ash
Bolene Charitable Trust
Jane and Sanford Brickner
Cristy and Josh Carswell
Cid’s Food Market
ClaireWorks Gallery
Crisol-Bufons Corporation
Custom Graphics, Inc.
Brigit Meier and Fred Fair
Martha and Christopher Flanders
Robert Gontram
Sheila and Michael Hannah
Hansen and Prezzano Builders, LLC
James Kinney
Kayce Leopold
Howard Levy
Judith Lockwood
Ken Manning
Annette McClure
Caitlin McHugh
Don McPherson
The Mumford Family Foundation
Peggy Nelson
Sheila O’Malley
Dr. Loretta M. Ortiz y Pino
Marjorie and Seymour Richman
Mindy and Simon Teolis

WATER STEWARDS $250-499
Patricia and Rudolfo Anaya
Lizbeth J. and Craig B. Anderson
Sally N. Bachofer
Judith Bell
Tara Bloyd
William T. Burgin
Carolyn Haddock
Frankie Chamberlain
Polly Raye and William Christmas
Dr. Sarah Conn
Florence and Irwin Cromwell
Olga and Philip Eaton
Melissa Epple
Carol and David Farmer
Jane Farmer and Alford Johnson
Linda Zatopek and George Farmer
Peter C. French
Lise Goett
Sandra Hamilton and Susan Walker
Linda Hodapp
Douglas M. Jones
Kurt Jorgensen
Tripp Killin
Julie Kilpatrick
Amanda Kocon
Susan and Daniel Greiwe Kutvirt
Lannan Foundation
Joan O’Connell and Stephen Lecuyer
Virginia Maclovia
Pauline and Emmett Marx
Nancy and Richmond Mayo-Smith
Virginia Burke and Clifford Mudd
Shirley and Robert Myers
Kandace and Gunther Nachtrab
Gertrudef and Dennis O’Toole
Kit and William Owen
Maria Painter
Bonnie Payne and Roger Tobin
Harold Prezzano
Happy Price
Robert Reinke
Alan Rogers
Peggy Bush and Jay Rudberg
Pat and Larry Sargent
Juan and Jai Saul
Clare Castiglia and Lawrence Shore
Sierra Club
Dolores Spontak
Stone Forest, Inc.
Robert Tangora
Heidi Klingel and Daniel Tittman
World Cup, Inc.
Karen and John Yori and Pittenger

WATER ADVOCATES $100-249
Dan Abramson
Patricia Munoz and Dorcas Adkins
Sharon and William Adkison
Aleatha Scholer
Eric Ames
Edy and Charles Anderson
Judy Anderson
Josh Atlas
Lynn M. and James L. Babcock
Justin Bailey
Stephanie Decker
C. William Dedmon, Jr.
Catherine Viele and Michael Delaney
Paul Dembski
Polly Dement and John Mayer
Margarita and Liam Denevan
Ann P. Kaufman and James S. Dostal
David Doty
Judy and James Drennan, M.D.
Linda and John Dressman
Del DuBois
Kat Duff and Kathleen Brennan
William and Donna Dufresne
Terry J. Duran
Fred C. Durham
Lauren Earles
Lynn Eby
Julia Eisenstein
Bill Claybaugh
John F. Clem
Karen Cohen and Robert Templetone
Coldwell Banker/Lota Realty, Inc.
A.T. and Cinda Cole
Sergio Colina
Romy and Carl Colonius
Gaywynn and Edgar Cooper
Richard Cowles and Mya Coursey and Walter Cox
Jennie and Michael Crews
Lori and Robert Crouch
Melissa Haye-Csherat and Alex Csherat
Les and Eudice Daly
David and Tibby Gold
Joyce Davidson
Helen and Charles Davis
Susan and James Dean
Stephanie Decker
Tom Blankenhorn
Catherine Boyle
Lisa and Val
William M. Brown, III
David Brown
Gaia Mika and Hank Brusselebak
Boris Bruton
Sally Corning and Edison Buchanon
Judith Stout and Rob Buffalo
Mary Jo Carey
Shirley Carney
Nancy Carrillo
Catherine Carter
Tyler Casselman
Aubrey Castillo
Susan and George Chambers
Robert Chappell
Kathleen and Hugh Church
Sally Mayer and Art Clark
Ellen J. and Levy

Embudo Dental Care
Del Endres
Christoph Engle
Molly Nieman and Ken Eskebarch
Dr. Janice E. Evans
Susan and Dick Evans
James C. Faris
Judy and Stephen Farkash
Cidney L. Fee
Susanne R. Felser, VMD
Karen Sue and Edward E. Fenimore
Sandra and Mike Wasko Flood
Floramania
Kay and John Foster
Alyce Frank
Carina Chiang and Ross Frank
Kathryn Fraser and Andrew Heitt
JoAnn B. Freed
Lisa Freeman
Thomas B. French
Linda and Justin Friedman
Albuquerque Monthly
Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends
Michael Gallagher and Elizabeth Stevens
Robin J. Gaupp
The Rev. Terry and Susan Germann
Walter Gerstle
Kate Gillis
Mari Grana
Leigh Gusterman
Marta and Jack W. Handley
Harriett and Wendell Harris
Charles E. Harrison
Mary E. Harrison
Joan Harvey
VISION

We have a vision of New Mexico’s rivers and streams running so clear and clean that you can bend a knee to the water, cup your hands and drink without fear. Realizing this vision – which was a reality in New Mexico only one lifetime ago – requires the wisdom, knowledge and participation of all New Mexicans in the effort to address social and political pressures poisoning our waters.

MISSION

The mission of Amigos Bravos is to protect and restore the waters of New Mexico.

Amigos Bravos: Because Water Matters
PO Box 238 • Taos NM 87571
Tel: (575) 758-3874 • Fax (575) 758-7345 • bravos@amigosbravos.org
To learn more about Amigos Bravos and our work, please visit our website – www.amigosbravos.org