

Santa Fe Conservation Trust

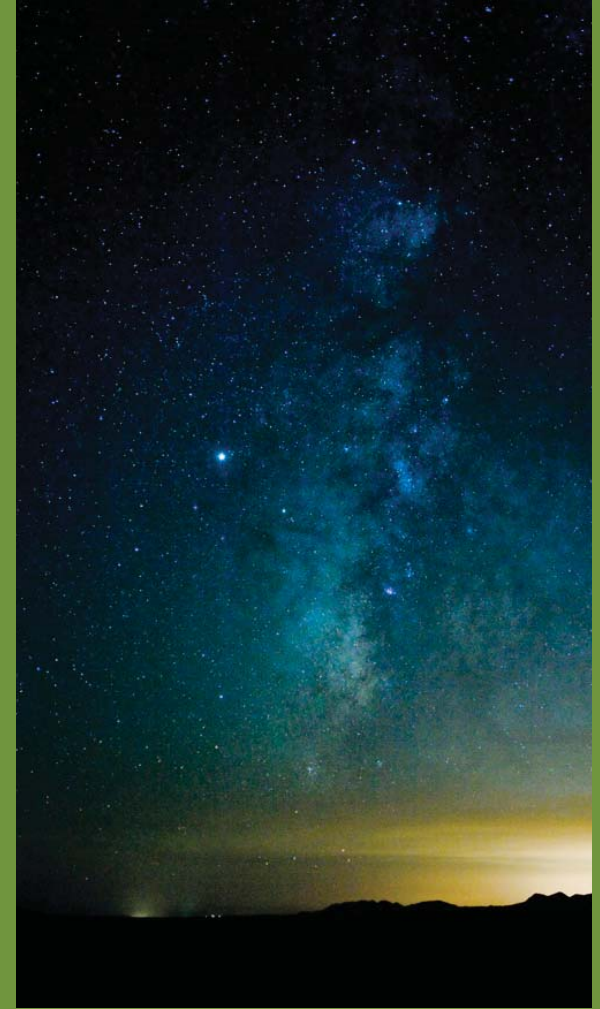
2013 Annual Report



L A N D



T R A I L S



S K I E S

2 0 Y E A R S O F C O N S E R V A T I O N

Our Mission

The Santa Fe Conservation Trust is dedicated to preserving the spirit of place among the communities of northern New Mexico by protecting open spaces and critical wildlife habitat, by creating trails, and by protecting the traditional landscapes of our diverse cultures.



photo by Kirt Kempter

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2013

Board Officers

Jim Jenkins, *Board Chair*
Connie Bright, *Vice Chair*
David Chase, *Treasurer*
Tom Simons, *Secretary*
Andy Ault, *At-Large*
Kent Little, *At-Large*

Margaret Alexander
Murray Brott
Harlan M. Flint
Brad Holian
Richard Hughes
Bill Johnson
Jim Leonard
Joanna Prukop
Janet Stoker
Kim Udall

Committee Members 2013

Don Devito
Jim Duncan, Jr.
Frank Katz
Beth Mills
Laurel Savino
Jane Terry
Christopher Thomson
Stephen Velie

Staff 2013

Charlie O'Leary
Executive Director
Melissa Houser
*Conservation & Stewardship
Coordinator*
Mary Pat Butler
Executive Assistant
McAllister Yeomans
Office Manager

A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

2013 was a milestone year for the Santa Fe Conservation Trust (SFCT). December 17, 2013, marked twenty years to the day that our land trust was founded by a small group of thoughtful, hardworking volunteers committed to making an everlasting difference in their community.

Two decades later the success of our conservation efforts during that time are more impactful than ever. Atalaya Mountain remains free of encroaching development. Arroyo Hondo Open Space, the Dale Ball and Rail trails are part of the fabric of the community. The waters of the Pecos River run clean and clear. Ranchlands outside of Las Vegas, wildlife corridors in the Galisteo Watershed, and mesa tops above Abiquiu reservoir will forever remain in the pristine and natural state you see today. These are but a few of our successes.

Of course none of this would have been possible without the dedication of countless volunteers and financial contributors who, since 1993, have believed SFCT could make a real difference in the lives of those who live in and around Santa Fe and throughout northern New Mexico. Nor would it have happened without the generosity of our landowner partners who have donated over \$58,000,000 in development rights to ensure that over 35,000 acres of land remains undeveloped forever.

As the local land trust, SFCT is uniquely positioned to bring landowners and you - our friends and supporters - together to create what cannot be done alone: permanent land protection that benefits us today and future generations tomorrow. This is the power of SFCT. With your support, our SFCT family continues to grow and prosper, conserving the special places we know and cherish in a careful and thoughtful way that benefits our entire community.

Our work is perpetual. With your commitment to support our endeavors for the next 20 years and beyond, we in turn will continue to dedicate ourselves to protecting the quality of life for all who call northern New Mexico home.


Charlie O'Leary
Executive Director



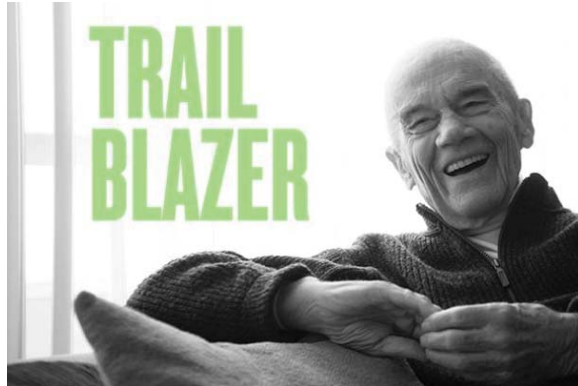
photo by Gina Phillips

Charlie O'Leary has worked for the Santa Fe Conservation Trust since 2008, and became the Executive Director in 2010. Prior to working for SFCT, Charlie spent eight years at the Trust for Public Land.



BRINGING OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER

2013 Time Line: Events & Accomplishments



"Trail Blazer" Santa Fe Reporter, February 19, 2013
Story on Dale Ball by Mia Rose Carbone, photo by Minesh Bacrania



Banff Mountain Film Festival 2012/2013
The Banff Centre, Canada



Reineke Construction crew, volunteers and SFCT staff working on the north-side switchbacks on the La Piedra Trail

January

March 7th declared Dale Ball Day by NM House of Representatives. Dale Ball is SFCT's founder and first Executive Director



SFCT received the GuideStar Exchange Gold level certification

Launched the new SFCT.ORG website in January

February

March

March 20th Arroyo Hondo Open Space ribbon-cutting for the new trail, in cooperation with Santa Fe County

March 18th & 19th SFCT celebrated the outdoors with two SOLD OUT evenings of the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour!

April

May

June

June 7th Santo Domingo Community Trail – The Trails Alliance of Santa Fe assisted Santo Domingo Pueblo with six miles of new trail

June 25th Santa Fe County awarded SFCT with a proclamation of appreciation for trail work we've done over the years

BRINGING OUR COMMUNITY TOGETHER

2013 Time Line: Events & Accomplishments



The aerial monitoring crew, from left: Andy Wells (pilot), Mary Pat Butler, McAllister Yeomans (staff)



N. Scott Momaday, 2013 honoree, at the Stewart Udall Legacy Dinner (photo by Linda Carfagno)



View from the public trail on one of the new Galisteo Basin Preserve conservation easements

July

On Sept. 15 we honored N. Scott Momaday with the Stewart Udall Environmental Award at our 12th Annual Udall Dinner with special guests The Wildlife Center of Española

SFCT kicks off monitoring season: 34,000+ acres in three months! This year, much of it was done in a plane, thanks to flights donated to SFCT

Thanks to a \$25,000 grant from The S. L. Gimbel Foundation, we upgraded several switchbacks on the La Piedra Trail in July



August

September

October

SFCT, with Commonweal Conservancy and the Capital City Astronomy Club, celebrated the Galisteo Basin Preserve's 10th Anniversary under the stars on October 12

SFCT hosted Paul Bogard on November 19 at SF Prep to discuss his new book "The End of Night."

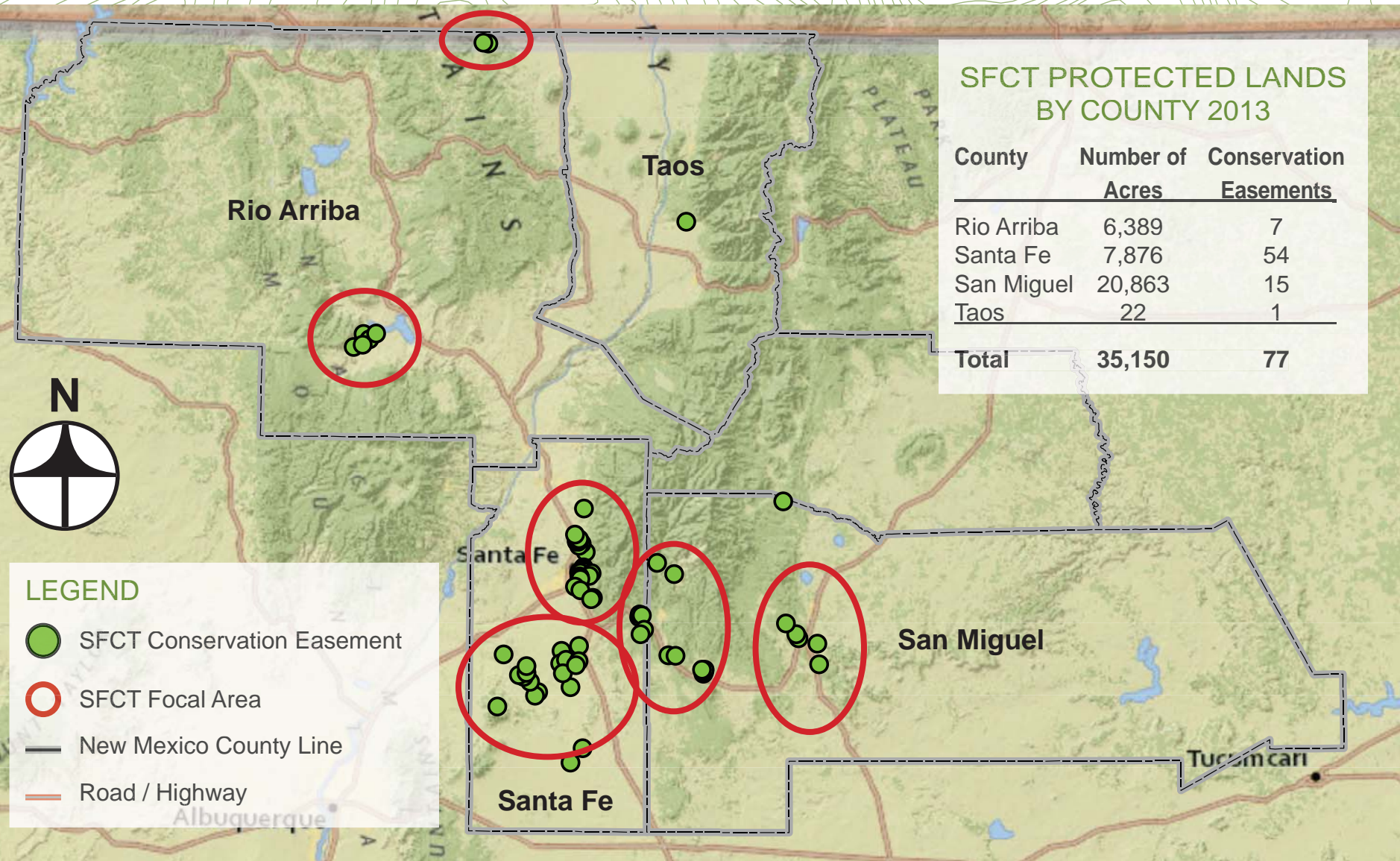
November

In 2013, four Conservation Easement projects were completed in the Galisteo Watershed adding 977 acres to our program in perpetuity

SFCT relocates to a bigger office!
Our new location is 1660 Old Pecos Trail, Suite B, Santa Fe, NM 87505

December

CONSERVATION EASEMENT & SERVICE AREA MAP



LAND CONSERVATION

SFCT works directly with landowners to help conserve undeveloped lands in New Mexico that are unique and have special meaning for us all. By entering into a voluntary conservation agreement, called a conservation easement, landowners permanently restrict and prohibit development and subdivision of the land, thus keeping it in its natural condition. The specific purposes of these agreements is to protect natural habitat for wildlife (Los Pinos River Valley); agricultural or working ranches (Las Vegas); open space and trails (Arroyo Hondo Open Space); or culturally significant lands (the Galisteo Basin).

Landowners enter into such agreements for a variety of reasons, including the desire to keep the land as it is now and to ensure the next generation, and the next, can enjoy the natural resources the land has to offer. In most cases, these agreements allow landowners to access significant tax benefits from both federal and state conservation programs.

A conservation easement is a document on record with the county that permanently protects land, ensuring it remains natural and beautiful in **perpetuity**.

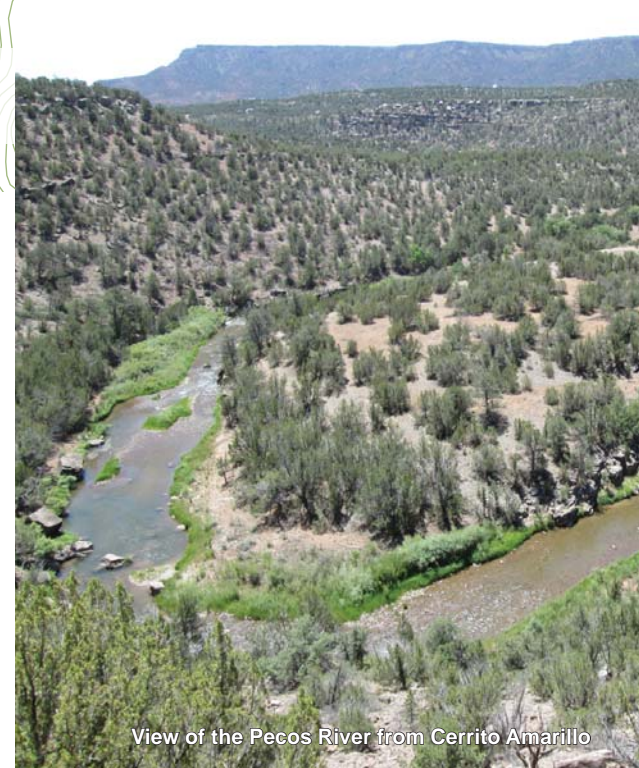
To date, we hold 77 conservation easements, totalling over 35,000 acres, with an estimated value of over \$58,000,000, all of which are monitored every year.

To learn more about conservation easements, visit our website at www.sfct.org/land.

In the following pages, we have outlined our focal areas: regions in northern New Mexico that are of special significance because of their richness in natural beauty and cultural heritage, on which we at SFCT have chosen to focus our conservation efforts.

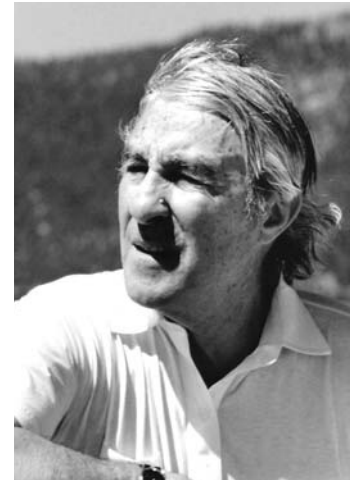
per·pe·tu·i·ty (pərpi't(y)ōōitē) *noun*

1. a thing that lasts forever or for an indefinite period, in particular.
2. the state or quality of lasting forever.



View of the Pecos River from Cerrito Amarillo

Stewart Udall, 1920-2010.
Former Secretary of the interior and pioneering environmental advocate, Stewart was also a founding director of SFCT in 1993, and helped shape the organization into what it is today.



SANTA FE FOOTHILLS

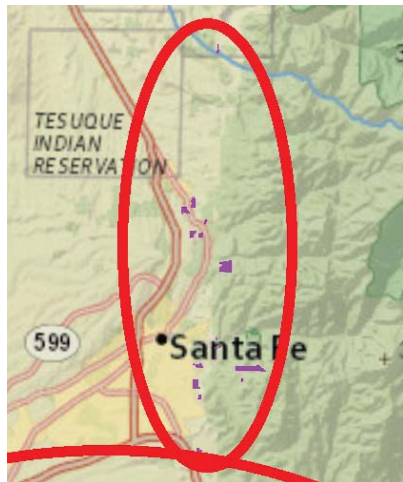
SFCT Focal Area, Santa Fe County

Conservation Easements: 26
Acres Preserved: 445

Values Protected: *Public Recreation,
Scenic Open Space, Wildlife Habitat*



Atalaya (left), Sun (center) and Moon (right) Mountains
photo by Maggie Muchmore



Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, is located in the north-central portion of the state at the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, 7,000 feet above sea level. Founded by Don Pedro de Peralta in 1610, Santa Fe is the oldest capital in the United States. Archaeological evidence of Native American presence in the area dates back far earlier, to approximately the sixth millennium B.C., while large scale settlements such as the Pindi and Agua Fria Pueblos were constructed along the Santa Fe River around 1100 A.D., to be followed by the Arroyo Hondo and Cienegilla Pueblos around 1300.

The City of Santa Fe has seen a lot in its 400 year history: as a Spanish Colony, interrupted by a pueblo rebellion in 1680-96; as a Mexican Territory after the Mexican War of Independence of 1821; as a U.S. Territory after the Mexican-American War of 1846-48; and finally as a State Capital when New Mexico was admitted as a state in 1912.

Santa Fe flourished as a trade hub for much of its history. El Camino Real de Tierra Adentro, “The Royal Road to the Interior” served as a trade route to Chihuahua and Mexico City.

The Santa Fe Trail became the first highway into the West in 1821, the same year as the Mexican War of Independence, bringing thousands of pioneers, settlers and tradesmen from the eastern U.S. to Santa Fe and the surrounding area. Santa Fe’s place as a trade hub ended when the city was bypassed, first by the continental railway line in 1880, and then by Route 66 in 1937.

Santa Fe has had to re-invent itself as a cultural hub, fusing Native American, Spanish and Anglo cultures, encouraging tourism, a vibrant art market, and a healthy environment perfect for outdoor recreation.

The cultural diversity and natural charm of Santa Fe are exemplified by the distinctive foothills of the Sangre de Cristos that define Santa Fe’s eastern skyline and have also defined our conservation efforts in Santa Fe. Among the landmark hills that the Santa Fe Conservation Trust has helped protect are Atalaya, Sun Mountain, Sallie’s Hill and Cerro Gordo.

GALISTEO BASIN

SFCT Focal Area, Santa Fe County

Conservation Easements: 28

Acres Preserved: 7,438

Values Protected: Cultural Resources, Scenic

Open Space, Wildlife Habitat, Public Recreation

The Galisteo Basin is celebrated for its spectacular scenic, wildlife, and cultural resources. It is a vibrant ecosystem characterized by piñon-juniper woodland, dry savannah grasslands, and arroyo-riparian plant communities. It is a storehouse of material culture from generations of ancient and modern peoples, extending back more than 7,000 years. It is this richness of culture and wildlife, coupled with its raw natural beauty that makes the Galisteo Basin a critical region to protect.

Within the Basin is the Galisteo Basin Preserve, a large-scale, community stewardship initiative spearheaded by Commonwealth Conservancy. Designed to permanently protect more than 12,000 acres of open space, wildlife habitat, and cultural resources in the Galisteo Basin, the Galisteo Basin Preserve is considered a “keystone property” in the region; inappropriate subdivision into widely distributed, large-lot “ranchettes” would irreparably compromise the region’s scenic, wildlife habitat, water, historic, cultural, and traditional economic values.

SFCT now holds conservation easements on 3,037 acres of the Preserve and plans on receiving an additional 9,000 + acres in the future. The Santa Fe Conservation Trust and twelve landowner partners protect 7,438 acres in the Galisteo Basin.

Left: Puebloan pottery sherds at a Basin site, as pictured in the “Galisteo Watershed Conservation Initiative: Quality of Life at a Crossroads,” a 2011 joint publication by SFCT and Earthworks Institute. This publication is available for download at: www.sfct.org/news-media/publications

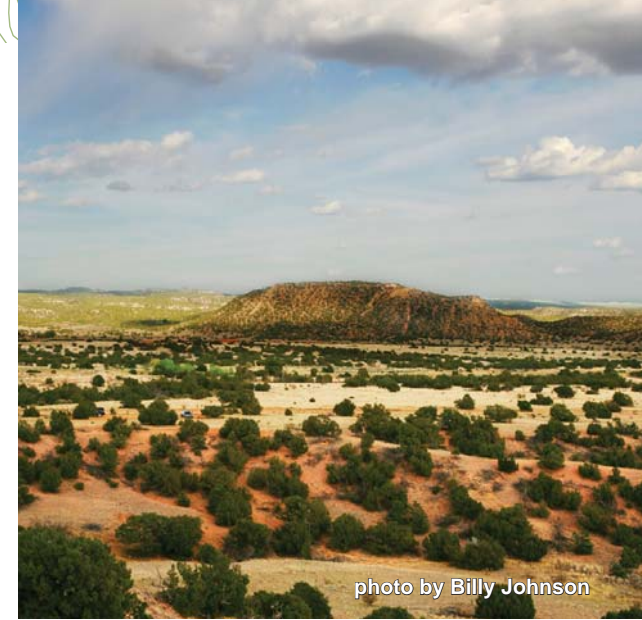
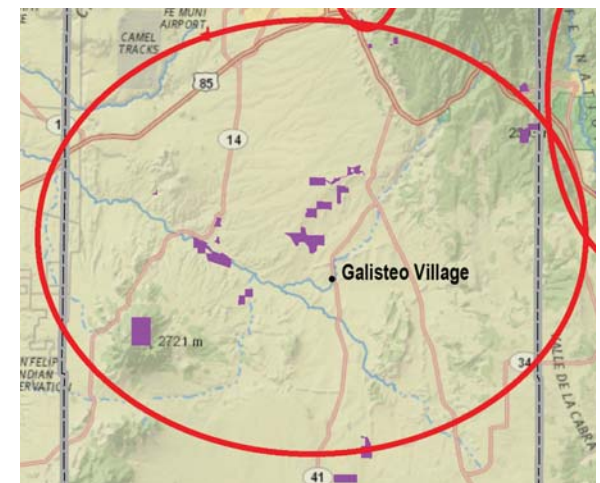
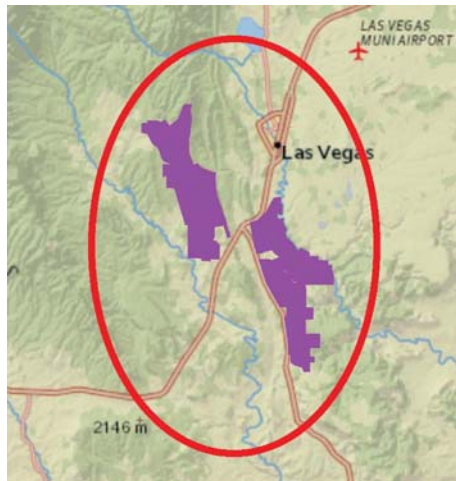


photo by Billy Johnson



LAS VEGAS VIEWSHED

SFCT Focal Area, San Miguel County



Conservation Easements: 8

Acres Preserved: 19,744

Values Protected: *Agricultural,*

Scenic Open Space, Wildlife Habitat

Las Vegas, New Mexico, was founded where the Gallinas River met the Santa Fe Trail in 1835, once a Mexican land grant known as “Nuestra Señora de los Dolores de Las Vegas” or “Our Lady of Sorrows of the Meadows.” It became the first stop along the Santa Fe Trail after hundreds of miles of unsettled territory in Kansas and New Mexico. The town had a second birth when the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad came through in 1879, and a second town center, this time east of the Gallinas, was set up around the railroad station. Las Vegas became an exceptionally opulent trading post in its heyday, and became a melting pot of the different cultures traveling across the U.S., as well as a stunning collection of revivalist architecture of different places and periods. Miraculously, many of the buildings from the 1800s still remain today, and the small city of Las Vegas boasts some 900 registered historic buildings.

The present day trip along Interstate 25 is very similar to the path of the Santa Fe Trail, and is a classic representation of the old West, like an insect caught in amber. Ranches, homesteads and breathtaking mountain passes are discovered all along the way from Las Vegas to Santa Fe, often unchanged from how they were more than 100 years ago. To preserve this landscape is to preserve history itself, and the ways of a bygone era.



Romeroville ranch near Las Vegas, NM, circa 1906, courtesy Palace of the Governors Photo Archives (NMHM/DCA), neg. # 119145.

This ranch has been preserved by a conservation easement with SFCT.

PECOS RIVER VALLEY

SFCT Focal Area, San Miguel County

Conservation Easements: 7

Acres Preserved: 1,089

Values Protected: Scenic Open Space,

Wildlife Habitat

Running down from the western slopes of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains, the Pecos River travels 926 miles before meeting the Rio Grande. Situated between Santa Fe and Las Vegas, the town of Pecos and the headwaters of the Pecos River form a gateway that has been utilized for centuries, from Pueblo and Plains Indians to Spanish settlers and U.S. travelers. The Santa Fe Trail, Route 66, and now I-25 have all taken the path through Pecos on their way West, leading to the definitive phrase “West of the Pecos.” For hundreds of years, the first vision of the wild and scenic Pecos headwaters has greeted travelers on their way into the “Wild West.”

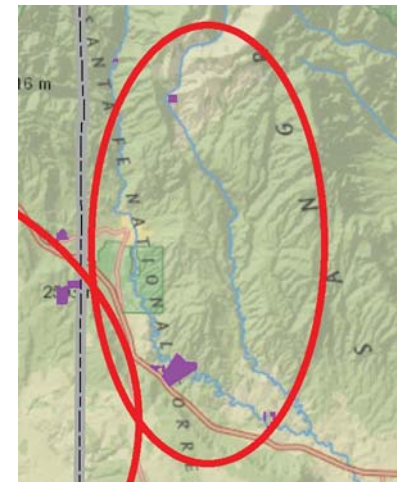
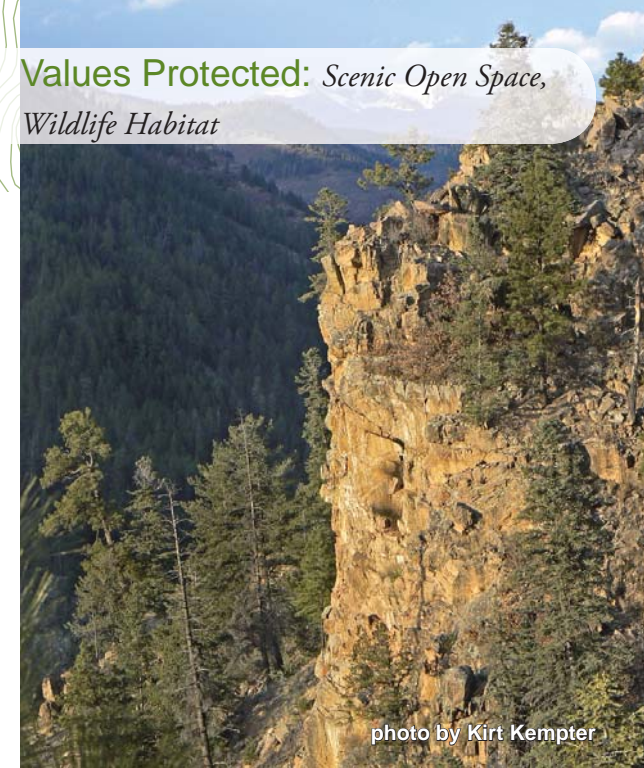


Evidence of human habitation dates back some 9,000 years, including arrowheads, pottery and fire pits. The Pecos Pueblo dates back to roughly 1100 A.D., and was inhabited by some 2,000 people when visited by Coronado in 1540. The Pueblo was inhabited until 1838. The pueblo structures, as well as the Spanish mission, are preserved today as part of the Pecos National Historic Park.

SFCT has made a commitment to protect the scenic landscapes of the upper Pecos, for both its cultural and natural significance. Our protected properties in this area stretch along the riparian area around the river itself and the scenic corridor along the highways and byways that greet natives and travelers alike.

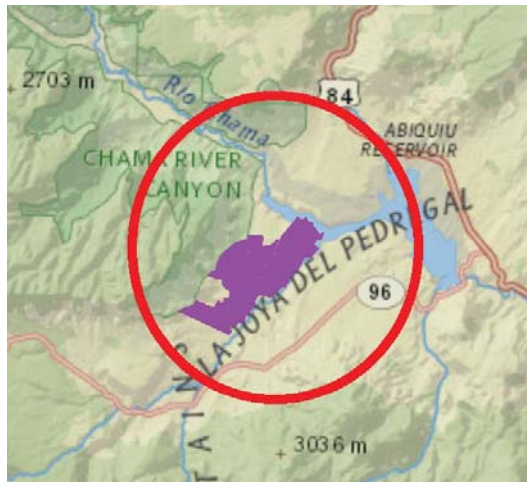
Left: Open space along the Pecos River.

Pecos River Open Spaces (PROS) is a local, non-profit organization dedicated to preserving land and river habitat for the future. SFCT holds four conservation easements in collaboration with PROS.



ABIQUIU RESERVOIR

SFCT Focal Area, Rio Arriba County



Conservation Easements: 5

Acres Preserved: 6,254

Values Protected: *Wildlife Habitat,*

Agricultural, Scenic Open Space

Ensnconced along the Rio Chama as it winds its way between the San Juan and Jemez mountain ranges, Abiquiu Reservoir is one of the great water resources of New Mexico. The 5,200 acre lake is capped by the earth-filled Abiquiu Dam, before the Rio Chama continues on its way the town of Abiquiu and then to meet up with the Rio Grande. The reservoir itself has become a keystone of New Mexico's recreational pastimes, with outdoor enthusiasts engaging in camping, hiking, swimming, boating, and fishing along the 12 mile lake. The sublime red sandstone landscape of the Abiquiu area was the inspiration for internationally acclaimed artist, Georgia O'Keefe.

The oldest residents of record in Abiquiu were Ceolophysis dinosaurs, fossils of which have been found in Abiquiu and date back 220 million years to the Triassic era. The fossils of these hollow-boned, alligator-like dinosaurs are on display at the nearby Ghost Ranch.

The present day community of Abiquiu was founded on the ruins of the P'efu Pueblo, which is surmised to date back to the thirteenth century, after exodus from the north of Tewa people. The pueblo lasted until sometime in the 1500s. The other name for this pueblo was Avéshu, interpreted by the Spanish who came later as "Abiquiu."

Hispanic settlers populated the area along the Rio Chama in the 1730s, eventually accruing some 20 families, naming the place Santa Rosa de Lima de Abiquiu. In addition to the Hispanic families, Genizaros (detribalized Indians) were settled nearby, and given the first non-Pueblo Indian land grant.

SFCT plans to preserve the stark natural beauty of Abiquiu, and recognizes the importance of the precious water resources that pass through this region.

LOS PINOS RIVER VALLEY

SFCT Focal Area, Rio Arriba County

Conservation Easements: 2

Acres Preserved: 135

Values Protected: *Scenic Open Space,*

Wildlife Habitat

The Rio de los Pinos meanders along the Colorado/New Mexico border from high in the San Juan mountains in the west, through the Toltec Gorge to meet the San Antonio River in the east. Literally translated “The Pines” river, it runs through some of the most pristine, undisturbed pine forests in the country. Lower mountain streams are important for a variety of cold-water fish; deer and elk seek out riparian shrub-lands and wet meadows for their rich and nutritious grasses. Open water areas such as beaver ponds provide nesting, feeding, and resting habitat for migrating water birds.

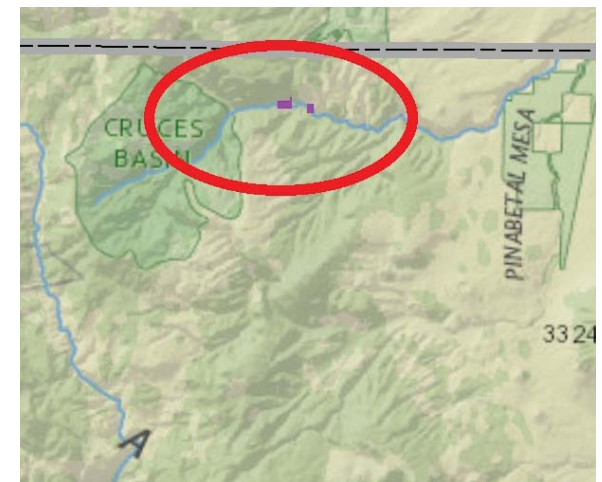
Sharing the river valley is the Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad, a historic rail line built in 1880 for the silver mining towns in the San Juan. The rail line still serves to carry people through this beautiful area on a strictly recreational level. It runs along a ridge from Antonito, Colorado, to Chama, New Mexico. It is the longest narrow gauge railway in the United States, the entirety of which is designated a National Historic Site.

Nestled along the Rio de los Pinos is a five-mile stretch that was homesteaded by Hispanic

farmers and ranchers at the beginning of the twentieth century. It is now one of the last traditional Hispanic agricultural communities that were once so typical along the northern New Mexico tributaries of the Rio Grande.

The Santa Fe Conservation Trust is not alone in wishing to preserve this area: the Rio de los Pinos Wildlife Area, Cruces Basin Wilderness Area, and the Carson National Forest all protect portions of the river valley. But many gaps remain to be filled. SFCT is encouraging sustainable agricultural and land stewardship practices so that Los Pinos will remain vibrant for future generations.

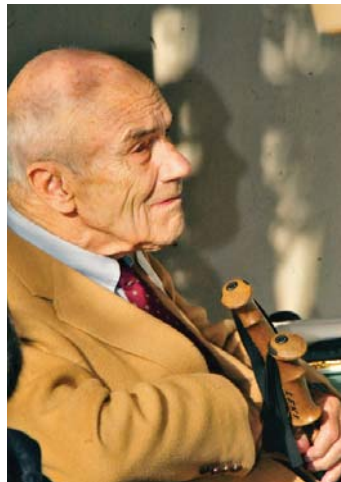
The Rio de los Pinos provides water for several communities down river including Los Pinos and San Miguel. Protecting the subject property from further development will support the health of the watershed by maintaining rich riparian areas that reduce soil erosion and runoff and assist with groundwater recharge and infiltration. Protecting headwater areas such as this means more clean water for everyone downstream.



TRAILS



Hiking the Atalaya Trail



Dale Ball, SFCT's founding Executive Director, worked tirelessly from 1993 to 2005 to create a trail system in Santa Fe.

Photo by Linda Carfagno

By 1993, trail access and mountain top development had reached a boiling point in Santa Fe. More and more people were closing their properties to “trespassers,” the arroyos and ridge trails that had been in use for centuries were disappearing behind fences and walls. Construction was taking place in the foothills around the entrances to the forest trails; something needed to be done. From the first meeting of SFCT’s founding member, a plan of action was formulated to “save Atalaya” by creating a local land trust that worked on land and trail conservation issues. SFCT negotiated with five private landowners, five different government agencies and went to the U.S. Congress to secure the gateway to Atalaya Mountain from development.

SFCT’s start 20 years ago protected access to the Santa Fe National Forest trails to Atalaya, and ever since, SFCT has worked quietly in the background ensuring that Santa Fe is known as the City of Trails. Over the years, SFCT has helped create over 75 miles of public trails.

Trails Alliance of Santa Fe

Work Hard. Do Good. Feel Great.

www.trailsallianceofsantafe.org

SFCT continues to plan ways to keep our communities connected with trails and open space. Collaborating with the City and County of Santa Fe, the Trails Alliance of Santa Fe (TAOSF) is an all-volunteer group of advocates that are supported by SFCT, who serves as their fiscal sponsor.

Welcome Aboard, Tim!

After negotiating a service contract with the City of Santa Fe in 2013 to maintain soft surface trails in the city, we hired Tim Rogers as our Trail Program Manager starting in 2014.



DARK SKIES

...As light pollution spreads, we are slowly losing one of the oldest and most universal links to all of human history.

Very few places on Earth look the same as they did 1,000 years ago, but when we look up at the night sky, we see the same sky revered by our ancestors. With the invention of the light bulb began a worldwide experiment to light the darkness we had been living with for thousands of years. Recent studies have shown that light pollution has significant negative impacts on human health, confuses and harms wildlife, wastes energy, creates glare, and reduces nighttime visibility. Converting the natural landscape to a man-made environment usually includes permanently introducing a lot of lighting to where there was none. Outdoor lighting is certainly something we need and luckily there are easy steps that everyone can take to preserve our dark skies for future generations. Preserving open space helps bring back the night sky for all to enjoy.

Since 2008, many individuals and families have participated in our educational Star Party events, organized in collaboration with the Capital City Astronomy Club, Commonweal Conservancy, Salazar Elementary, Santa Fe Garden Club, and Santa Fe Southern Railway to celebrate land conservation in New Mexico and the importance of the connection between land and sky.

To further our work in Dark Skies we have added language to our conservation easement template that supports the State of New Mexico Night Sky Protection Act, which seeks to regulate outdoor night lighting fixtures to preserve and enhance the state's dark sky while promoting safety, conserving energy and preserving the environment for astronomy. These terms are monitored annually and enforced in perpetuity. For more information on light pollution, its harmful effects on humans and wildlife, and how we can reverse it, go to: www.sfct.org/skies.

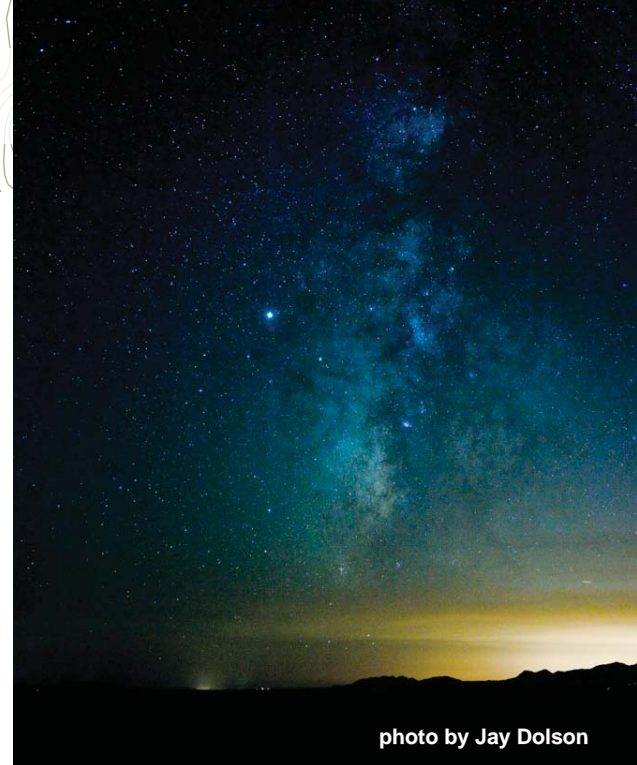
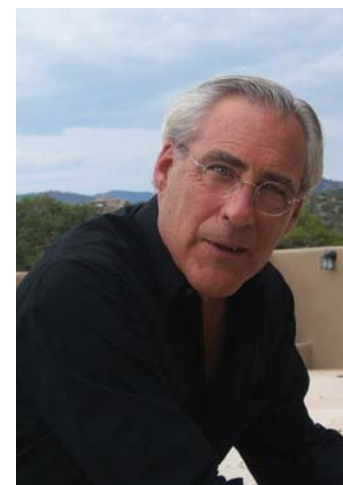


photo by Jay Dolson

Terry Smith founded the Dark Skies mission program in 2008. Terry served on the SFCT Board from 2005 to 2010.





Stewart Udall speaking at the dinner in 2008



Janie Bingham began the tradition of the Stewart Udall Legacy Dinner in 2002. During her tenure at SFCT, Janie served as staff, board member and Executive director.

STEWART UDALL LEGACY DINNER

The Stewart Udall Environmental Award is given to honor those values, that work, or that person or persons who inspire us to love the land, care for it, preserve its sweep and heal its wounds. In honoring Stewart, we seek to encourage every man and woman, every modest friend, to rise to the peaks, to never give up, nor ever lose touch with the black earth, the trails between towns, the web of community and the land.

- Craig Barnes, SFCT Board Member 1997-2008



*Stewart Udall
artwork by Pat Oliphant*

Stewart Udall Legacy Dinner Award Recipients 2002-2013

- 2002 – Stewart Udall
- 2003 – Jean Hocker
- 2004 – Mark Michel
- 2005 – Sallie Wagner & Nancy Meem Wirth
- 2006 – Dale & Sylvia Ball
- 2007 – Bill Cowles
- 2008 – Stewart & Lee Udall
- 2009 – Santa Fe Community Foundation
& William deBuys
- 2010 – In Memory of Stewart Udall, Founder
- 2011 – Jack Loeffler
- 2012 – Janie Bingham & Rina Swentzell
- 2013 – N. Scott Momaday

Help Us Celebrate 20 Years!

This coming year, we are going to commemorate our past two decades of conservation in northern New Mexico. This is the largest fund raiser for the Santa Fe Conservation Trust, and year after year has made all of the work we do possible. We hope you will join us for what promises to be a wonderful evening, with many of the familiar faces that have helped create a land legacy and environmental awareness in Santa Fe and beyond.

Sunday, September 14, 2014

4:30 - 8:00 PM

National Park Service Building

1100 Old Santa Fe Trail

\$175 per person

2013 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Statement of Financial Position

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents

Receivables

Other Current Assets

Total Current Assets

Property & Equipment

Fee Land

Fixed Assets

Accumulated Depreciation

Total Property & Equipment

Other Assets

Board Restricted Defense Fund

Stewardship & Monitoring Fund

Total Other Assets

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Accounts Payable

Other Current Liabilities

Total Liabilities

Net Assets

Restricted/Designated

Unrestricted

Net Income

Total Net Assets

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Dec. 31, 2013

Dec. 31, 2012

572,645

428,085

32,111

35,000

9,888

12,104

614,644

475,189

7,947

7,947

16,112

16,112

-12,946

-11,946

11,113

12,113

140,068

48,031

281,832

266,913

421,900

314,944

1,047,657

802,246

Dec. 31, 2013

Dec. 31, 2012

6,738

4,692

11,812

12,962

18,551

17,654

421,900

314,944

362,692

512,792

244,515

-43,144

1,029,107

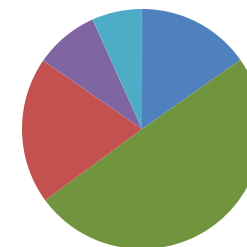
784,592

1,047,657

802,246

Activities

Income



Program Services (50%)

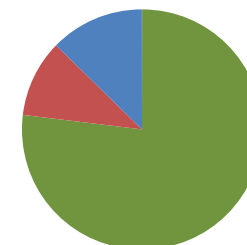
Individuals (20%)

Events (15%)

Grants (9%)

Investments & Other (7%)

Expenses



Mission (77%)

Development (10%)

General & Administrative (13%)

SFCT IRS Form 990s are available for download at: www.sfct.org/news-media/publications

2013 SANTA FE CONSERVATION TRUST DONORS

Foundation Support

Brindle Foundation
Doris Goodwin Walbridge Foundation
Garfield Street Foundation
Jonathan & Kathleen Altman Foundation
Land Trust Alliance
Lannan Foundation
Marthanne Dorminy Fund, NMCF
McCune Charitable Foundation
Merck Partnership for Giving,
New Mexico Tax Credit Alliance
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Atalaya (left) and Sun (center) Mountains
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