



# 2009 Annual Report

The Tuckasegee River (NC) flowing free for the first time in 100 years

## DEAR MEMBERS,

American Whitewater bucked the economic headwinds and delivered an outstanding year of performance on both the financial front and in stewardship project success during 2009. Our lean business model served us well allowing for strong net income and added to the asset base of the organization.

Conservation and outdoor recreation are mutually dependent. Whether it is catching tadpoles in streams as a child or paddling rivers as an adult, time spent interacting with nature forms the basis of the American conservation ethic. Paddlers need natural landscapes and rivers, and those special places very much need stewardship oriented paddlers to help preserve and protect these treasured landscapes.

Your membership support allows American Whitewater's River Stewardship Team to work on important projects in their respective regions and across the country. The River Stewardship Team consists of professional staff, board members and volunteers from communities across the country. Our regional approach to stewardship centers on the American Whitewater mission, "To

conserve and restore America's whitewater resources and to enhance opportunities to enjoy them safely." Staying true to the mission, this Annual Report highlights stewardship projects taking place around the country.

As we look to the future, we continue to appreciate the importance of rivers and their role in supporting the health and well being of not only the paddling community but all those who enjoy the outdoors. At American Whitewater, we remain committed to giving back to these special places through our stewardship program.

Without your membership support the American Whitewater River Stewardship Team could not do the important work reflected in the following pages. There has never been a better time to support these projects through American Whitewater membership and giving.

See you on the river,

Don Kinser  
President

Mark Singleton  
Executive Director



Dillsboro Dam Removal (NC)

## DAM REMOVAL

### Spotlight: Tuckasegee (NC)

“Change is hard.” We never would have guessed how powerful this statement is when we signed a settlement agreement in 2003 calling for sweeping enhancements to the Tuckasegee and Nantahala rivers that hinged on the removal of Dillsboro Dam. We spent three years painstakingly negotiating the deal, but in the final hours a few stakeholders walked away from the table and hired attorneys to fight the agreement. They waged a futile legal battle to protect the dam for the next seven years.

All the while Duke Energy defended the settlement agreements in court, and the paddling community backed them up in the media, in local political hearings, and with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. American Whitewater emerged as the leading organization calling for the responsible restoration of the Tuckasegee River, starting with the removal of the 100 year old defunct Dillsboro Dam.

As 2009 drew to a close, so too did the legal challenges against dam removal. Duke Energy started dredging the reservoir as the court cases continued in preparation for removal. Then, on January 11, 2010, a judge dismissed all remaining legal hurdles to the dam’s removal. Duke Energy moved quickly, and within two months, the dam was fully removed. Where there once was an aging dam and languid reservoir, there is now a freeflowing river with natural ledges and rapids.

While a huge conservation victory in itself, the dam removal is just the beginning. The removal will now trigger new federal licenses for the remaining dams and a host of watershed enhancements. New river access areas, parks, riparian land

conservation, and trails are on the way. The releases paddlers have grown to love on the Class I-III Tuckasegee and Class II-III Nantahala will be formalized for decades to come. And we are excited to initiate new releases on the West Fork of the Tuckasegee, Upper Nantahala, and Cascades of the Nantahala. The total result is hundreds of days of recreational opportunities ranging from Class I to Class IV+, and a vastly healthier watershed.

A century into the modern dam building push in the US, many dams no longer make economic or ecological sense, and some have just reached the end of their structural integrity. American Whitewater is a strong advocate for dam removal and river restoration when the impacts of dams far outweigh their benefits. Dillsboro Dam is our most recent success, but we are working on several dam removal projects across the Country. In 2009 we joined other stakeholders in an agreement to remove Mill Pond Dam on Sullivan Creek, WA. Another dam in the Columbia Gorge was removed in 2009 with the Trout Creek restoration effort and while we celebrated this success we continued our efforts to remove Condit Dam on the White Salmon. In Oregon’s Rogue River drainage Savage Rapids Dam was finally removed and we focused efforts on Gold Ray Dam where we actively supported the county in securing funds to facilitate removal. The Elwha Dam removal project on Washington’s Olympic Peninsula, a project we have been involved in for nearly two decades, continued to move forward and with successful advocacy for this as a signature “shovel ready” project for Department of Interior we anticipate that contracts for removal will be issued shortly.

## PROTECTING THE LAST GREAT RIVERS

### Spotlight: Middle Fork Snoqualmie (WA)

In November 2009 we were honored to represent the broad community of wilderness and wild and scenic river advocates when Congressman Reichert invited us to Washington, DC to testify on behalf of his legislation to expand the Alpine Lakes Wilderness and designate the Middle Fork Snoqualmie and Pratt Rivers as Wild and Scenic. This is one example of the work we do to represent river conservation and the voice of the whitewater paddling community in the nation's capitol. We worked with the local community to successfully build the case for the benefits of river and watershed conservation that provides tangible benefits to fish and wildlife resources, community water supplies, and great whitewater paddling opportunities.

Over the past year we celebrated a major victory when President Obama signed the Omnibus Public Lands Bill into law in March 2009. This action officially designated 86 new Wild and Scenic Rivers and provided robust protection for well over 350,000 acres of public lands. Included in this legislation was long-term recognition of the National Landscape Conservation System that includes dozens of popular rivers in the West managed by the Bureau of Land Management like the Rogue, Klamath, Owyhee, Crooked, Grande Ronde, Merced, Trinity, Tuolumne, Rio Grande, Fortymile and others. Congressional recognition of this system of lands and rivers is important for their long-term protection and management. American Whitewater and many of our affiliate clubs and business partners actively participated in the development of several of the individual Wilderness and Wild and Scenic River proposals that were part of the Omnibus Bill and were leaders in their local communities as voices for river conservation. While all of these bills and the ultimate package came about through the efforts of many organizations working together, we were there as a critical voice representing those who use and enjoy rivers and can provide an authentic and trusted perspective on how river conservation provides direct community benefits.

Some of the most important conservation gains for rivers we love included conservation of the Owyhee Canyonlands. Out in the deserts of Southeastern Idaho are some of the best multi-day canyon rivers on the continent. The Bruneau, Jarbidge, Owyhee, and their tributaries offer a lifetime of exploration on foot and by boat. This spectacular and remote area of huge basalt slot canyons, sage brush, and golden eagles is finally receiving the attention it deserves. The Owyhee Public Land Management Act would designate 517,000 acres as Wilderness and over 316 miles of rivers as Wild and Scenic. Out in Wyoming, Jackson Hole is famous for its skyline. While the Tetons certainly deserve the reputation, the rivers and streams that run through the area are equally impressive. The Snake Rivers Headwaters Act will designate many of the Snake's headwaters in and around Jackson Hole as Wild



Middle Fork Snoqualmie (WA)

and Scenic. Several of these rivers and streams like the Hoback, Gros Ventre, and Upper Snake offer great whitewater runs with spectacular scenery and wildlife viewing opportunities. In Oregon, Mt. Hood rises above the Columbia Gorge forming the backdrop to the kayaking mecca of Hood River. Paddling opportunities abound on the rivers that flow from the slopes of Mt. Hood and the Mt. Hood Wilderness Act now protects these rivers in their free-flowing condition by making additions to the Wild and Scenic Rivers system that include the East Fork Hood, Collawash, Zig Zag, South Fork Clackamas, and others.

We enjoyed an impressive series of conservation successes over the past year and as threats for new hydropower and water development projects only continue to loom, we wasted no time in developing an ambitious work plan for river conservation that we are in the process of acting on.



Taylor River (CO)

## PROTECTING FLOWS IN ICONIC RIVERS

Spotlight: Colorado

Over the past year American Whitewater has significantly strengthened and grown the river conservation community in Colorado. We have done this through encouraging the paddling community to play a stronger conservation advocacy role, through networking with other groups, and through helping to bring vital knowledge to the community. American Whitewater has teamed with federal agencies, state wildlife agencies, local counties, and partner groups to implement flow studies and to establish flow targets that guide future river management.

American Whitewater released the Upper Colorado River Recreational Flow Study in 2009. We designed the study and involved nearly 400 volunteers to quantify river flows that support recreation on world class boating and angling rivers like the Blue and Fraser, Rock Creek, Piney Creek, and sections of the Colorado River including Shoshone and Gore Canyon. These efforts do not just gather data: they bring awareness to the issues and bring together paddlers, ranchers, anglers, and urban and rural communities in a commitment to protect our rivers.

We have initiated a similar study on the Dolores River where our primary goal is to secure agreements and/or decisions that

protect instream flows below McPhee Dam. In order to accomplish this ambitious goal we have strengthened the river conservation community with vital data, and brought a powerful new set of interests to negotiations and decision-making processes in the Dolores River Watershed.

American Whitewater has also been working with State water agencies and institutions to develop a broader basin-wide method for quantifying instream flow needs, and we are leading data collection efforts under the project. Our staff continues to work on developing a rigorous method of assessing flows with a team of national experts in the field of river management and water supply planning.

These actions all build towards lasting instream flow protections: they build public support; they build political support; and they contribute to a strong, cohesive, diverse, and knowledgeable community of groups seeking those protections.



Squaw Valley Creek (CA) a tributary of the McCloud River © Darin McQuoid

## PUTTING BETTER RIVER SCIENCE TO WORK

### Spotlight: California:McCloud River (CA)

Paddlers witness first hand the power and functions of high river flows that send most river scientists scurrying for higher ground in their waders. We see logs and sediment moving, hear rocks rolling, witness fish migrating and spawning, and ride flows that rise fast and recede slowly. As an organization of paddlers dedicated to river restoration, American Whitewater is in a unique position to inform and drive critically important research on the dynamic nature of rivers. In 2009 we worked with river scientists at UC Davis to develop a vital paper on flows that has been published in the *Journal Bioscience*. This paper highlights the importance of the snowmelt hydrograph in western rivers. This hydrologic pattern of high flows that occur in the spring and then gradually recede into the summer is something that is very familiar to boaters in the West. It is also very familiar to fish, frogs, and virtually every kind of aquatic creature that evolved in these systems. Unfortunately, dams have disrupted this predictable pattern and replaced it with spring flows that are often more erratic than any other time of the year.

The solution is to mandate a pulse of water in the spring that gradually recedes mimicking natural flows. Spring pulse flows

have several benefits; higher flows help buffer spills that occur in spring and spring pulse flows will help maintain the river channel.

In January of 2010, the Forest Service proposed a flow schedule for the McCloud River based upon these principles. This flow schedule increases flows in April and May to coincide with the snowmelt runoff. These conditions meet their regulatory requirement of balancing recreational needs by providing whitewater recreation during these spring pulse events. Even though this only returned a small fraction of the boatable days that would have occurred without the dam, American Whitewater has agreed in principle with their rationale and supported their proposal as a reasonable balance. Over the next year we will finalize the flow schedule for the McCloud River. Our goal is to support the agencies that have worked hard to insure that the fabulous McCloud River is there for all of us to use in the future. This river is a true gem that is worthy of American Whitewater's energy and our members support.

# 2009 Statement of Activities

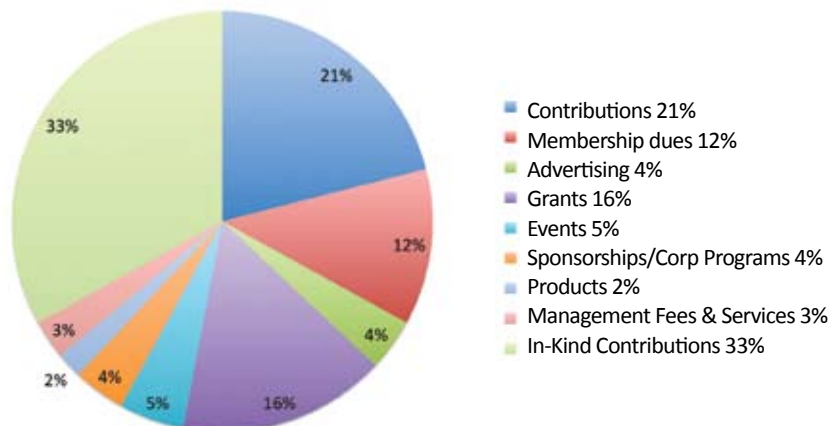
REVENUE	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL 2009	TOTAL 2008
Contributions	\$272,579	\$18,210	\$290,789	\$273,160
Membership dues	\$172,732		\$172,732	\$180,494
Advertising	\$60,810		\$60,810	\$84,560
Grants		\$217,915	\$217,915	\$226,798
Events	\$65,559		\$65,559	\$77,568
Sponsorships/Corp Programs	\$52,245		\$52,245	\$67,076
Products	\$24,181		\$24,181	\$27,071
Management Fees & Services	\$44,736		\$44,736	\$30,008
In-Kind Contributions	\$469,289		\$469,289	\$224,618
Interest & Dividends	\$1,311		\$1,311	\$6,164
Misc. Income	\$989		\$989	\$3,241
Net Assets Released from Restriction	\$193,687	\$(193,687)	\$-	\$-
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,358,118</b>	<b>\$42,438</b>	<b>\$1,400,556</b>	<b>\$1,200,758</b>

## EXPENSES

Access & Conservation	\$676,508	\$-	\$676,508	\$420,318
Public Education	\$429,659	\$-	\$429,659	\$464,361
<b>Total Stewardship Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,106,167</b>	<b>\$-</b>	<b>\$1,106,167</b>	<b>\$884,679</b>
General & Administrative	\$126,227	\$-	\$126,227	\$97,606
Fundraising	\$73,524	\$-	\$73,524	\$95,517
<b>Total Supporting Expenses</b>	<b>\$199,751</b>	<b>\$-</b>	<b>\$199,751</b>	<b>\$193,123</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$1,305,918</b>	<b>\$-</b>	<b>\$1,305,918</b>	<b>\$1,077,802</b>

## CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

	\$52,200	\$42,438	\$94,638	\$122,956
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# 2009 Assets and Liabilities

## ASSETS:

	2009	2008	+ / -
Cash	\$329,751	\$260,442	\$69,309
Accounts Receivable	\$6,875	\$20,333	-\$13,458
Grants Receivable	\$64,088	\$31,087	\$33,001
Investments	\$245,387	\$243,593	\$1,794
Prepaid Expenses	\$16,508	\$13,221	\$3,287
Direct Deposit Funds Advanced		\$15,949	-\$15,949
Inventory	\$5,876	\$5,714	\$162
<b>Total Current Assets:</b>	<b>\$668,485</b>	<b>\$590,339</b>	<b>\$78,146</b>

## LONG-TERM ASSETS:

Lands held for protection	\$61,056	\$63,256	-\$2,200
Computer equipment, net	\$4,631	\$8,086	-\$3,455
<b>Total Long-Term Assets:</b>	<b>\$65,687</b>	<b>\$71,342</b>	<b>-\$5,655</b>
<b>Total Assets:</b>	<b>\$734,172</b>	<b>\$661,681</b>	<b>\$72,491</b>

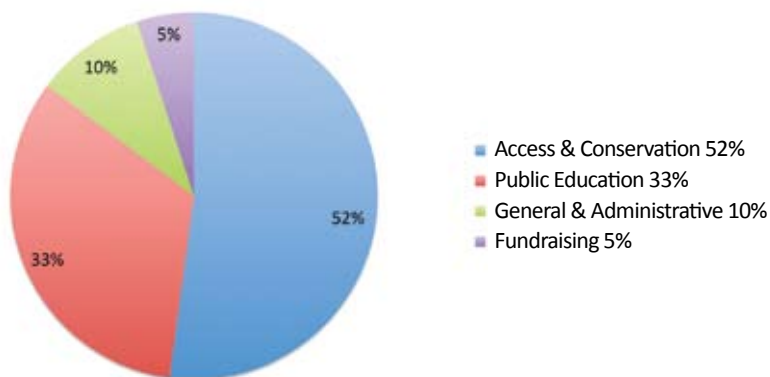
## LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES:

Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$14,851	\$37,733	-\$22,882
Other liabilities	\$6,869	\$6,343	\$526
Payroll Liabilities	\$16,156	\$15,947	\$209
<b>Total Current Liabilities:</b>	<b>\$37,876</b>	<b>\$60,023</b>	<b>-\$22,147</b>

## NET ASSETS:

Unrestricted Net Assets	\$449,175	\$396,975	\$52,200
Restricted Net Assets	\$247,121	\$204,683	\$42,438
<b>Total Net Assets:</b>	<b>\$696,296</b>	<b>\$601,658</b>	<b>\$94,638</b>

<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS:</b>	<b>\$734,172</b>	<b>\$661,681</b>	<b>\$72,491</b>
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# 2009 Honor Roll

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Watauga Paddle Club  
Whitman College Whitewater Club

Blackwater River (WV)  
Upper Yough (MD)

## Northeast

Ausable River (NY)  
Saranac River (NY)  
Black River (NY)  
West River (VT)  
Hudson and Indian Rivers (NY)  
Moose River (NY)

## Midwest

Fox River (WI)  
Elkhorn Creek (KY)

## Northern Rockies

West Rosebud Creek (MT)  
East Rosebud Creek (MT)  
Madison River (MT)  
Bear River (ID)  
Little Potlatch Creek (ID)  
Sullivan Creek (WA)  
Lolo Creek (ID)  
Middle Fork Salmon (ID)

## Southern Rockies

Upper Colorado (CO)  
McInnis Canyons (CO)  
Gunnison River (CO)  
Yampa River (CO)  
Green River (WY, UT, CO)  
Dolores River (CO)  
Animas River (CO)  
Uncompahgre River (CO)  
San Miguel River (CO)  
Taylor River (CO)  
Fraser River (CO)  
Blue River (CO)  
Piney River (CO)  
Eagle River (CO)  
Boulder Creek (CO)  
Cache la Poudre River (CO)  
Arkansas River (CO)  
Virgin River (UT)  
Colorado River (UT)

## Pacific Northwest

## Events and Festivals

American River Festival  
Cheat Fest  
Deerfield River Festival  
Feather River Festival  
FIBArk  
French Broad River Festival  
American Whitewater Gauley Festival  
National Paddling Film Festival  
NAWFest  
Ohiopyle Over the Falls Festival  
Potomac River Festival  
Stonycreek Rendezvous  
Wentachee River Festival

## Active Projects

### Southeast

Cheoah River (NC)  
Yellow Creek  
Chattooga River (NC, SC, GA)  
Nantahala and Tuckasegee Rivers (NC)  
Catawba River (NC, SC)  
Saluda River (SC)  
Watauga River (NC)  
Tallulah River (GA)  
Coosa River (AL)

### Mid Atlantic

Susquehanna River (PA)  
Ohiopyle Falls (PA)  
Savage and NB Potomac Rivers (MD)  
Gauley River (WV)  
New River (WV)

# 2009 Honor Roll

Sultan River (WA)	Seattle, WA
McKenzie River (OR)	Rich Bowers
Klamath River (OR, CA)	Bellingham, WA
Crooked River (OR)	Dave Cernicek
White Salmon River (WA)	Jackson, WY
Snake River (WA)	Adam Cramer
Sandy River (WA)	Bethesda, MD
Green River (WA)	Leland Davis
Middle Fork Snoqualmie River (WA)	Swannanoa, NC
Rogue River (OR)	Kristine Jackson
Molalla River (OR)	Rock Island, TN
Chelan River (WA)	Evie Locke
Elwha River (WA)	Charlemont, MA
Nooksack River (WA)	Eric Nies
Skykomish River (WA)	New Paltz, NY
Cispus River (WA)	Aaron Pruzan
Skagit River (WA)	Wilson, WY
Snoqualmie River (WA)	Charlie Walbridge
Owyhee River (OR)	Bruceeton Mills, WV

## California

Feather River / Rock Creek-Cresta (CA)
Feather River / Poe (CA)
Feather River / Oroville (CA)
Feather River / Upper North Fork (CA)
McCloud River (CA)
Pit River (CA)
Mokelumne River (CA)
Yuba/Bear Rivers (CA)
Butte Creek (CA)
Kern River (CA)
Middle Fork American / Rubicon (CA)
San Joaquin River (CA)
California Hydropower Reform Coalition (CA)

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