

2007 ANNUAL REPORT



Dear Members and Donors,

As paddlers and stewards of America's whitewater resources we have much to be thankful for in 2007. Your support of American Whitewater enabled us to gain ground on significant issues facing our rivers both at a regional and national level.

Our regional river stewardship program, an integrated approach to the American Whitewater mission of conservation, access and safety, is performing at a very high level. Our stewardship team is racking up on-the-ground achievements while building internal capacity to more fully involve the paddling community. This Annual Report highlights the methods and achievements of our stewardship efforts.

On the financial side of the organization, 2007 performance was outstanding. Total revenues for the year were \$1,443,175 and expenses were \$1,353,964 allowing the organization to reinvest \$32,365 in its' reserve fund.

American Whitewater has a great story to tell right now, one that I took with me to Capitol Hill last fall when I provided congressional testimony on the anniversary of the Clean Water Act. In that testimony I shared the story of the Cheoah River in western North Carolina. A river that had been dammed and water diverted through a massive nine-mile long pipe in 1928. The river went completely dry and died. Generations came and went, a resource extraction and manufacturing economy came and went, and by the dawn of the new millennium Graham County, through which the Cheoah flows, was the third poorest county in North Carolina.

About ten years ago, the 50-year old federal license for the Cheoah dam neared its expiration, and the power company was required to apply for another license that would for the first time fully comply with the Clean Water Act. Relicensing a hydropower facility takes years, requiring significant scientific studies and stakeholder involvement.

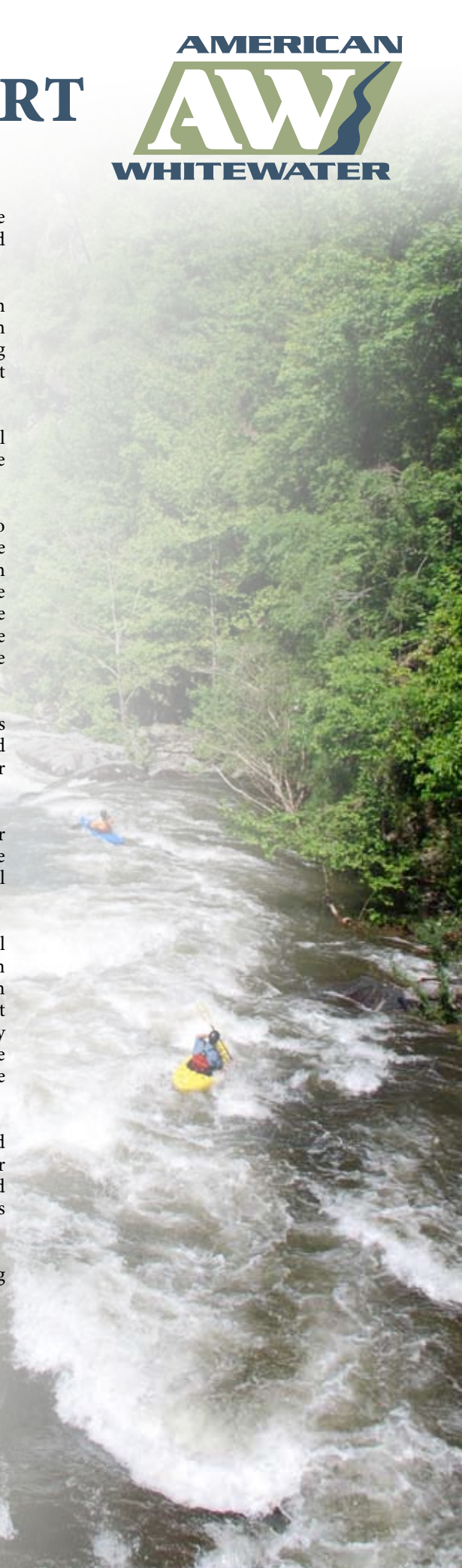
As one of the stakeholders, American Whitewater helped secure a test release of water into the barren riverbed so that paddlers could explore and assess the river. What we found surprised everyone involved. The Cheoah River was not merely a good recreational resource – it was fantastic and utterly unique – perhaps the best river in the region.

As the studies and negotiations played out, American Whitewater, along with federal and state agencies created a shared vision of a restored Cheoah River. Our vision included protection of riparian land, creation of new river access areas, protection and reintroduction of endangered species, a reinvigorated local economy, and most importantly the return of water to the long dewatered river. We were able to successfully negotiate a new license for the dam that included high flow events for boating. The Cheoah is just one of dozens of similar flow restoration success stories from around the nation. Citizens everywhere are asking for their rivers back.

The stewardship projects contained in this report create a triple bottom line for users and communities. These projects are good for rivers and their ecosystems, they are good for recreational users who spend their wet dollars in local communities and they are good for communities who are dependant on experience-based economies where clean rivers are the destination.

As American Whitewater members, thank you for your continued support. The following project successes are made possible through your dues and donations.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Mark Sykes".



2007 SUCCESS... PROGRESS... EXPANSION!

2007 was a great year for American Whitewater's River Stewardship Program. Our year was filled with on-the-ground success stories as well as steady progress on our many long-term projects. We expanded our capacity in Colorado through a new staff hire, in California through hiring part-time contract positions, and in the Northwest through various contract and collaborative projects. At the same time we focused on volunteer recognition at events, in our journal and web articles, in volunteer of the month awards, and through granting Ron Stewart a Lifetime Achievement Award. Perhaps the most exciting part of the year was the rise of the Outdoor Alliance from a fledgling group to an influential and extremely productive Coalition. Our stewardship team strived to balance our national and regional projects with our fundraising and outreach obligations, and we are very pleased with the results.

PROTECTION...

The rivers we enjoy represent the headwaters of our nation's river systems and are often the last remaining wild rivers in the region. We continue to play a leadership role in protecting these last wild rivers at both the state and national levels. Our work focused on protection of backcountry rivers through roadless area preservation, Wilderness designation, and Wild and Scenic designation. In addition, we worked to oppose new dams and diversions, and to restore the original intent of the Clean Water Act which has been weakened by recent Supreme Court decisions that removed protection for headwater areas.

Rivers like the Middle Fork of the Feather in California and South Fork Salmon in Idaho flow through Forest Service lands that currently have no roads and are not protected from future road construction or resource extraction. The backcountry paddling experiences these rivers provide are highly valued, and we have helped policy makers understand the recreational value of these special places. We have helped the Outdoor Alliance become the leading recreational voice for protection of roadless areas.

We play an active and effective role in Wilderness and Wild and Scenic River campaigns. The paddling community knows these headwater areas firsthand and speak with passion to the recreational values they provide. Our perspective is authentic and knowledgeable, and we provide compelling testimony for the protection of rivers' for their recreational value as well as their environmental value. We continue to play a leadership role in advocating for the protection of rivers in the Cascades of Washington and Oregon, the Snake Headwaters in the Rocky Mountains, the Owyhee in Idaho, the headwaters of the Colorado, and other places across the country.

The Bruneau River in Southwestern Idaho is one of many rivers that AW worked to protect through Wild and Scenic, and Wilderness designations. AW has a 50 plus year history of advocating for the protection of our Nation's wildest and most spectacular rivers.

Over the past year we have seen renewed interest in hydropower as the industry continues to work to define hydropower as "renewable energy". Currently more than 500 hydropower projects are proposed in southwest British Columbia and several are already under construction. Several hundred new sites have been identified in the Oregon and Washington Cascades. We conducted outreach on this emerging issue and have worked to discourage legislative attempts to provide new incentives for hydropower development, while developing plans for legislative protection of some of our most highly valued rivers.

Consumptive water uses like irrigation, lawn watering, and drinking are increasingly at odds with the values that water provides while in rivers and streams. On the front line of this issue is the state of Colorado, where a 20% shortfall in water supply is forecasted in the near future. American Whitewater created a new position in 2007, the Colorado Stewardship Director, to make sure that whitewater rivers are not sacrificed to wasteful consumptive uses. In Colorado we are working to quantify instream flow needs for recreation and overall river health and this work will have implications for water policy throughout the intermountain West.



The removal of Marmot Dam on Oregon's Sandy River marked a major success for our river stewardship program which seeks the removal of outdated, uneconomical, or especially environmentally destructive dams. (AP Photo)

RESTORATION...

For many years, American Whitewater has viewed rivers impacted by hydropower as a tremendous opportunity for river restoration. We helped restore thousands of river miles, often at places that have been dewatered for decades, for the benefit of fish, wildlife, and people. In many cases we can put water back in rivers while power companies continue to economically generate hydropower. In other cases where the ecological impacts are high relative to the efficiency of generation, we advocate for removal.

American Whitewater celebrated the removal of Marmot Dam, on Oregon's Sandy River in 2007, marking the conclusion of a major project for our organization. Through our Campaign for the Headwaters of the Little Tennessee, supported by the Conservation Alliance, we continue to play a leadership role in the efforts to remove Dillsboro Dam on the Tuckasegee River in North Carolina. We also continued our efforts to remove the outdated Condit Dam on the White Salmon in Washington. On Sullivan Creek in Washington a utility tried to walk away from a hydropower project that has not been operational for decades and we made a successful case for holding owners responsible for dams and facilities on public waterways.

On other rivers we are working to modernize hydropower operations so recreational and ecosystem needs can be met while continuing economic production of hydropower and delivery of water for consumptive uses. We conducted ecological and recreational studies on the Sultan and Green Rivers in Washington, Crooked River in Oregon, and the McCloud, Feather, and Yuba Rivers in California. In each of these cases we have the goal of integrating recreational values and ecological needs into future operating plans for these rivers.

One of the most significant impacts to headwater areas is the legacy of roads that were built for resource extraction on public lands. Today many of these roads provide access to rivers but they are not being maintained and currently our 380,000 miles of Forest Service roads face a \$10 billion maintenance backlog. We successfully advocated for a new federal program to remove redundancies in the road network and focus scarce maintenance resources on roads that provide public access. This program is designed to restore water quality of rivers impacted by unmaintained roads.

RECREATION...

Rivers need all the friends they can get. We firmly believe that responsible paddling is good for paddlers, good for communities, and good for the rivers themselves. Our work on public access helps ensure that the personal connection between people and rivers is maintained.

American Whitewater was very pleased to publish the second edition of our Navigability Toolkit in 2007. The revisions were completed by Morgan Lewis, LLC on a pro bono basis and now serves as the definitive online source for state navigability laws.

American Whitewater maintained the access lands that we own on the Watauga River (NC), Johns Creek (VA), Elkhorn Creek (KY), and Blackwater River (WV), as well as the ones we assist in managing on the Gauley (WV), Big Sandy (WV), and Upper Yough (MD) rivers. These resources were managed collaboratively with volunteers.

American Whitewater has successfully requested that countless new river access areas be constructed in association with hydropower dams. Throughout 2007 we worked on dozens of these opportunities. Thanks to ongoing efforts we saw the opening of new access areas on the Swan (MT), Cheoah (NC), Saranac (NY), Feather (CA) Butte (CA) Pit (CA).

American Whitewater staff maintained our role as the leading non-governmental organization working on river management issues nationally. Throughout the year we met with officials ranging from on the water river rangers to the leadership from the Bureau of Land Management, US Forest Service, and National Park Service in Washington, DC. Paddlers may never notice the best management of rivers on federal lands – but behind the scenes a lot of work is required to support public recreation. American Whitewater has been working with our partners in the Outdoor Alliance to support responsible funding levels for federal agencies' recreation programs. This work has been highly successful and we are proud to help fund our agency partners.

While we worked proactively and positively on river management issues across the country, we also continued to challenge poor management on the Chattooga River (NC,SC,GA). Throughout the year we organized public participation in the user capacity analysis process, including the first and only legal paddling trip on the upper Chattooga in over 30 years. Our work on this issue is maintaining a high bar for US Forest Service management of rivers nationwide.

A UNIFIED VOICE...

Outdoor Alliance is a coalition of six national organizations devoted to conservation and stewardship of our nation's public lands and waters. Outdoor Alliance includes: Access Fund, American Canoe Association, American Hiking Society American Whitewater, International Mountain Bicycling Association, and Winter Wildlands Alliance, and represents the interests of the millions Americans who hike, paddle, climb, mountain bike, ski and snowshoe.

In 2007 we represented recreationists and the places where we recreate on many issues including the protection of roadless areas, mining law reform, restoration of the Clean Water Act, and funding for federal agencies that support outdoor recreation. Through working with the people that know public lands the best, we have brought an authentic, passionate, and unique voice to National debates on conservation issues.

OUTDOOR ALLIANCE

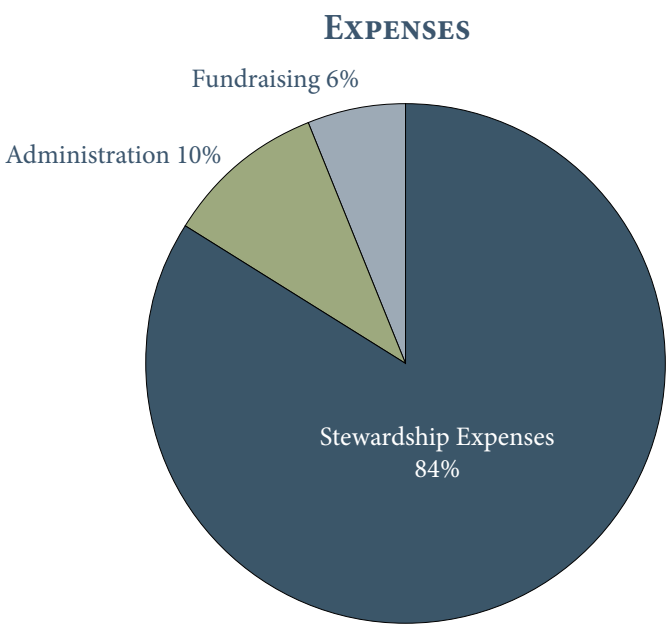
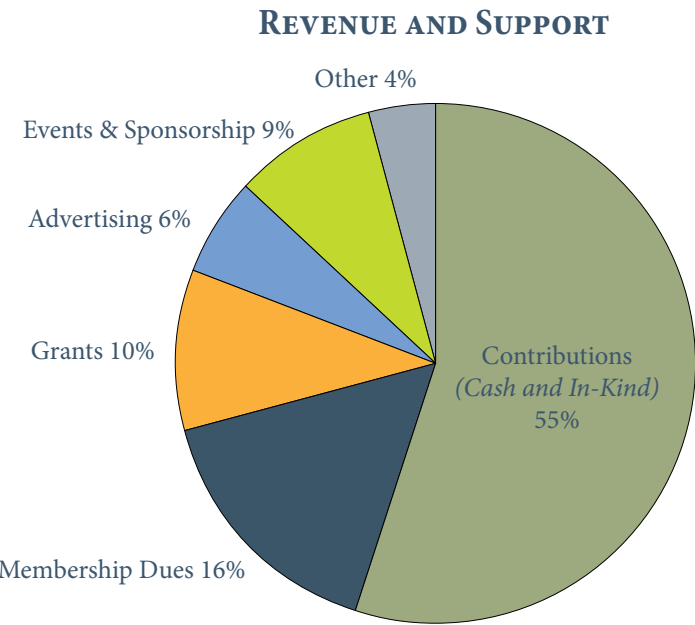
AW forced the US Forest Service to allow the first legal descent of the Chattooga in over 30 years in early 2007. The trip revealed a beautiful and unique river that is worthy of protection and enjoyment.



2007 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUE AND SUPPORT	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL FUNDS
Contributions	255,964	9,480	226,444
Membership Dues	235,526		235,526
Advertising	90,075	133,650	90,075
Grants	8,505		142,155
Events	74,610		74,160
Sponsorship	51,450		51,450
Products	26,491		26,491
Management Fees & Services	16,980		16,980
In-Kind Contributions	527,448		527,448
Interests & Dividends	7,365		7,365
Misc. Income	4,631		4,631
Net Assets Released from Restriction	134,775	-134,775	-
Total Revenue	1,434,820	8,355	1,443,175
STEWARDSHIP EXPENSES	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Access & Conservation	714,683		714,683
Public Education	430,568		430,568
Total Stewardship Expenses	1,145,251		1,145,251
SUPPORT EXPENSES			
General & Administration	132,982		132,982
Fundraising	75,731		75,731
Total Supporting Services	208,713		208,713
Total Expenses	1,353,964		1,353,964

	UNRESTRICTED	RESTRICTED	TOTAL
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	80,856	8,355	89,211



MORGAN, LEWIS & BOCKIUS

American Whitewater would like to give special recognition to the law firm Morgan, Lewis & Bockius LLP. In 2007, Morgan Lewis lawyers contributed more than 92,000 hours in pro bono representation to organizations like American Whitewater. Over 25 Morgan Lewis attorneys committed their time and resources to serving the public good in the development on the AW Navigability Toolkit. These volunteers researched case law state courts developed to define the scope of the public's rights and privileges on our nation's waterways.

AMERICANWHITewater.ORG/CONTENT/WIKI/ACCESS:START

2007 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

ASSETS	2007	2006	+ / -
Cash	160,594	153,609	6,985
Accounts Receivable	39,435	21,797	17,638
Grants Receivable	26,699	39,141	-12,442
Investments	188,848	113,300	75,548
Prepaid Expenses	19,127	18,433	694
Inventory	11,844	9,892	1,952
Direct Deposit Advance	-	9,667	-9,667
Total Current Assets	446,547	365,839	80,708

LONG TERM ASSETS	2007	2006	+ / -
Lands Held for protection	63,256	63,256	-
Computer Equipment, net	10,093	3,675	6,418
Total Long Term Assets	73,349	66,931	6,418
Total Assets	519,986	432,770	87,126

CURRENT LIABILITIES	2007	2006	+ / -
Accounts Payable	16,592	22,859	-6,267
Other Liabilities	8,288	2,722	5,566
Note Payable, Current	-	5,125	-5,125
Payroll Liabilities	16,314	12,573	3,741
Total Current Liabilities	41,194	43,279	-2,085

NET ASSETS			
Unrestricted Net Assets	328,250	247,394	80,856
Restricted Net Assets	150,452	142,097	8,355
Total Net Assets	478,702	389,491	89,211
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	519,896	432,770	87,126

2007 marked the first year of the enhanced flow schedule on the Upper Yough that included 10 new Saturday releases. AW help empower local paddlers and other stakeholders to create the new schedule.



2007 HONOR ROLL

INDUSTRY PARTNERS

- Class V
- KEEN
- Class IV
- Dagger
- Jackson Kayak
- Subaru
- Wave Sport
- Class III
- Kokatat
- Patagonia
- Teva
- Class II
- Clif Bar
- Immersion Research
- Boof
- Northwest River Supply
- Pyranha
- Watershed Dry Bags
- Werner
- Wave
- Astral Buyouncy
- Kayak Session
- Smith Sport Optics
- Eddy
- Brush Mountain Publishing
- Chaco
- Girls at Play
- Liquid Logic
- Outdoor Play
- Palm Equipment
- SNEWS

FOUNDATIONS

- Bailey Family Foundation
- Butte Firesafe Council
- California Hydropower Coalition
- CLSJ Foundation
- Charles Stewart Mott Foundation
- Cloud Mountain Foundation
- E & B Von Mertens Charitable Trust
- Echo Valley
- Garden Homes Fund
- George & Miriam Martin Foundation
- Goldman Foundation
- Hewlett Foundation
- Hooter Fund II
- Hydropower Reform Coalition
- Jay Kenney Foundation
- KEEN Foundation
- Murray Foundation
- National Environmental Trust
- North Carolina Community Foundation
- Osilas
- Pugh Family Foundation
- Resources Legacy Fund Foundation
- Stanley Family Fund
- The Arches Foundation
- The Mountaineers Foundation
- William C. Kenney Foundation

IN-KIND DONATIONS

- \$100,000 +
- Morgan Lewis & Bockius
- \$50,000 +
- Patton Boggs
- \$10,000 +
- Kayak Session
- Kokatat
- \$5,000 +
- Confluence Watersports
- Exact Target
- KEEN
- Leiter & Cramer PLLC
- \$1,000 +
- Blue Sky Outfitters
- Bob Center
- Clif Bar
- David Finney
- Werner Huck
- Immersion Research
- Jackson Kayak
- Liquid Logic
- Mion Footwear
- Outdoor Adventure Center
- Palm USA
- Penstock Productions, LLC
- Seattle Raft & Kayak
- Smith Sport Optics
- Tanya Shuman
- Dave Steindorf
- Wyman Liquors
- \$500 +
- eNRG Kayaking
- Leavenworth Mtn. Sports
- Paul Martzen
- Patagonia
- Snap Dragon Designs
- Werner Paddles
- WRSI Helmets

A flow study conducted on Washington's Green River could lead to improved flows in the future. AW is a nationally recognized expert on recreational instream flow studies.
Photo by Tom O'Keefe

2007 HONOR ROLL continued

IN-KIND DONATIONS

\$100 +
Cascade Wellness Center
Cocoon Design by Salt
Cold River Package
Das Rad Haus
Don Kinser
Dress Well Outdoors
H2O Paddles
Jack's Plastic
Laurel Highlands Outdoor Center
MadCap
Matt Leidecker Photography
Merrell
Mountain Air Gear
NOC
Northwest Outdoor Center
Northwest River Supply
Patagonia-Seattle
Pelican Products
River Rox
Riversport
Sealline
Seattle Raft and Kayak LLC
Shred Ready
Team Scum
Teva
Watershed, LLC
Yakima
Zoar Outdoor

EVENTS & FESTIVALS

American River Festival
Deerfield River Festival
Feather Festival
French Broad River Festival
Gauley River Festival
Moose River Festival
National Paddling Film Festival
Ohiopyle Over the Falls Event
Potomac River Festival
Wenatchee River Festival

AFFILIATE CLUBS

ADK Schenectady
AMC - New Hampshire Paddlers
AMC Delaware Valley Chapter
Adobe Whitewater Club of NM
Appalachian Paddling Enthusiasts
Appalachian State Univ
Arkansas Canoe Club
Atlanta Whitewater Club
Bardstown Boaters
Bayou City Whitewater Club
Benscreek Canoe Club

Big Thompson Watershed Forum
Birmingham Canoe Club
Blue Ridge River Runners
Blue Ridge Voyageurs
Bluegrass Wildwater Association
Brian White
Canoe Club Of Greater Harrisburg
Canoe Cruisers Association
Carolina Canoe Club
Chico Paddleheads
Chota Canoe Club
Coastal Canoeists Inc
Colgate University
Colorado Whitewater Association
Conewago Canoe Club
Coosa River Paddling Club
Davidson Outdoors
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FORVA
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Float Fishermen of Virginia
Flow Paddlers' Club
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Front Range Paddle Association
Georgia Canoeing Association
Georgia Tech Outdoor Recreation
Grand Canyon Priv. Boat. Association
Greater Baltimore Canoe Club
Holtwood Hooligans
Hoofers Outing Club
Hoosier Canoe Club
Housatonic Area Canoe & Kayak Sq.
Huntsville Canoe Club
Idaho Whitewater Association
Jackson Hole Kayak Club
Kayak 4 a Kure
KCCNY
Kansas Whitewater Association
Keel Haulers Canoe Club
Lehigh Valley Canoe Club
Lower Columbia Canoe Club
Mason Dixon Canoe Cruisers
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Memphis Whitewater
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Northwest Whitewater Association
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San Miguel Whitewater Association
Sequoia Paddling Club
Sierra Club/John Muir Chapter
Sierra Club Loma Prieta Chapter
Sierra Club SF Chapter
Sierra Nevada WW Club
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St. Lawrence University
TN Eastman Hiking & Canoeing Club
Tennessee Scenic River Association
Tennessee Valley Canoe Club
The Mountaineers
Three Rivers Paddling Club
Toledo River Gang
Town Tinker Tube Rental
Triad River Runners
UNCG Outdoor Adventures
USU Kayak Club
University Kayak Club
University of Colorado Kayak Club
University of Utah
Utah Whitewater Club
Vancouver Kayak Club
Venturing Crew 360
Washington Kayak Club
Washington Recreational River Runners
Watauga Paddlers
West VA Wildwater Association
Western Carolina Paddlers
Whitman College Whitewater Club
Zoar Valley Paddling Club

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