



*1st Place, People on the Trail – Duncan Hoge, Running the MST at Falls Lake*

# One thousand miles connecting mountains to sea.



*1st Place, View from the Trail – Brenden Kjar, Rays of Light on the MST near Craggy Gardens*

## ANNUAL REPORT

*January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012*





Dear Members and Friends of the MST:

Thirty-five years after Howard N. Lee gave a speech proposing a North Carolina trail from the mountains to the sea, momentum continued to build to make the MST one of the great trails in the United States.

More people completed the MST than in any previous year. These people followed footpaths and back roads for almost 1000 miles to experience the beauty of our wilderness, small towns, farmlands, and historic sites and to meet people who call North Carolina home.

A record breaking 64 miles of new MST opened in 2012—in Watauga, Surry, Alamance, Orange, Durham, Wake and Johnston counties. This new trail linked 300 miles of continuous trail in the mountains and brought us close to 150 miles in the Triangle. The majority of the new miles were built by 850 FMST volunteers who also maintain more than 400 miles of the trail.

While new trail opened and hikers crossed the state, FMST also worked to help break the impasse on building trail where the MST leaves the Great Smoky Mountain National Park (GSMNP) and in the Coastal Plain.

We urged State Parks to undertake a new planning process to involve citizens, local governments and the national parks in looking for new routes out of the GSMNP. While the planning process was underway, FMST provided two new routes in the area. One "Great Smoky route" takes hikers on a beautiful, challenging trek through the GSMNP. On the other "river valley route," hikers follow trails through the GSMNP and Plott Balsam Mountains and back roads past farms and small towns in the Tuckaseegee River Valley.

FMST also focused on the Coastal Plain where MST hikers have been walking 175 miles of back roads to connect existing sections of trail. The FMST Board voted to accept paddling the Neuse as an option for completing the trail and also began developing a new hiking route through the Cape Fear Arch in Sampson, Bladen, Pender and Onslow counties. This part of North Carolina is considered one of the "biological hot spots" of the United States.

Because of our impatience to speed completion of the MST, the FMST Board undertook a study of 15 long-distance trails to learn more about what has worked in other areas. We found that successful trails have a clear vision and plan, dedicated funding and staff, and strong partnerships between the lead government agency and a nonprofit like FMST. Although it is officially part of the NC State Park system, the MST has no master plan, dedicated funding, nor framework for how FMST and State Parks can best work together. FMST urged State Parks to develop a master plan to focus on these critical issues.

In 2013, FMST is continuing to work hard for this extraordinary trail which allows people to experience the diversity and wonders of North Carolina. Supporting the volunteers who build and maintain the trail are always a central part of our mission, and we are also expanding our work to help people explore the trail and to develop the new hiking route in the Coastal Plain. In early 2013, we were delighted that State Parks agreed to our request for a first-ever MST master plan, and we have continued to work with them to define the scope of the plan and to strengthen our working relationship.

If you are an FMST member, volunteer, or you sport an MST license plate on your car, we thank you personally for the difference you are making. We could not build, protect and promote this trail without you.

If you are not a member or volunteer yet, please use the enclosed envelope to join or visit our website or call our office to find ways to get involved. Your support will speed our work to open new trail and help you and others explore this beautiful state.

Happy trails to you,

Handwritten signature of William W. Sadler in black ink.

William W. Sadler  
FMST Board President  
2011–2012

Handwritten signature of Jerry Barker in black ink.

Jerry Barker  
FMST Board President  
2013

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### MILES OF NEW TRAIL OPEN

A record breaking 63.6 miles of new MST opened in 2013 including:

- A** 7.5 miles along the Blue Ridge Parkway in Watauga County
- B** 12.6 miles in Pilot Mountain State Park in Surry County
- C** 3 miles along the Haw River in Alamance County
- D** 0.5 miles along the Eno River in Hillsborough
- E** 23 miles on the south shore of Falls Lake in Durham and Wake counties
- F** 17 miles along the Neuse River in Raleigh and Clayton

The new trail built in Watauga County linked together 300 miles of continuous trail in the mountains from Balsam Gap near Waynesville to Stone Mountain State Park. The new miles in Hillsborough, at Falls Lake and along the Neuse River in Raleigh and Clayton bring us close to 150 continuous miles of trail between Hillsborough and Clayton. Thanks to funds donated by the Great Outdoor Provision Co., FMST was able to make a grant to the Eno River Association to focus on acquiring the final tracts of land needed to complete the MST in the Triangle.

Other communities showed their strong commitment by stepping up efforts to extend the trail. **G** The Elkin Valley Trail Association began building trail to link Stone Mountain State Park to the Town of Elkin. **H** Guilford County recruited and trained a volunteer crew to build trail to link the MST along the Greensboro watershed lakes to Haw River State Park. **C** Alamance County continued its steady work to build a continuous trail along the Haw River.

### TRAIL VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE TRAIL POSSIBLE

Thanks to each of the 851 volunteers who worked more than 18,500 hours for 17 “task forces” to build and maintain the Mountains-to-Sea Trail.



Task Force Leader John Lanman hands FMST Founder Allen DeHart a golden spike to commemorate the linking of 300 miles of the MST in the mountains. Photo by Shelton Wilder.

#### TASK FORCE

TASK FORCE	HOURS
Carolina Mountain Club	5,765
Central Blue Ridge/Bald Knob	1,519
Tanawha/Moses Cone	308
Watauga	632
South Ashe	843
North Ashe	280
Alleghany	57
Hanging Rock/Pilot Mountain	355
Sauratown Trails Association	1,192
Greensboro	291
Guilford	1,887
Alamance	198
Orange	51
Hillsborough	291
Eno River	881
Falls Lake	3,732
Carteret Wildlife Club	308
<b>TOTAL HOURS</b>	<b>18,586</b>

### SEEKING SOLUTIONS TO LONG-TERM ROUTING CHALLENGES

FMST focused on establishing new routes in two areas where no progress has been made in building trail for thirty years.

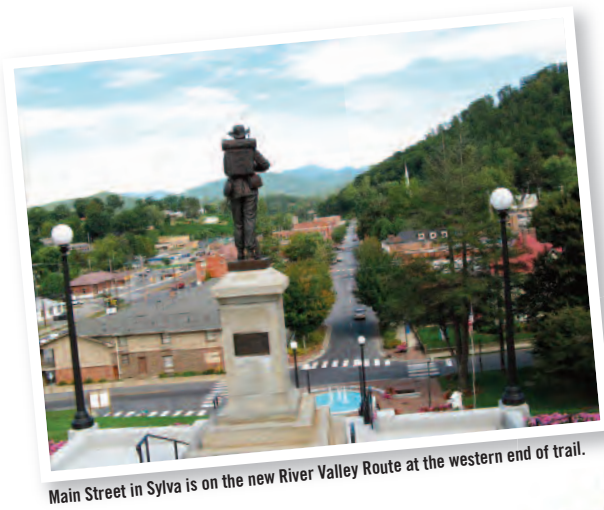
One of these areas is in the mountain west where the trail leaves the Great Smoky Mountain National Park (GSMNP). For years, the trail was envisioned to parallel the Blue Ridge Parkway (BRP) after leaving the GSMNP at Oconaluftee, but we were never able to get permission to build trail in this area. Because



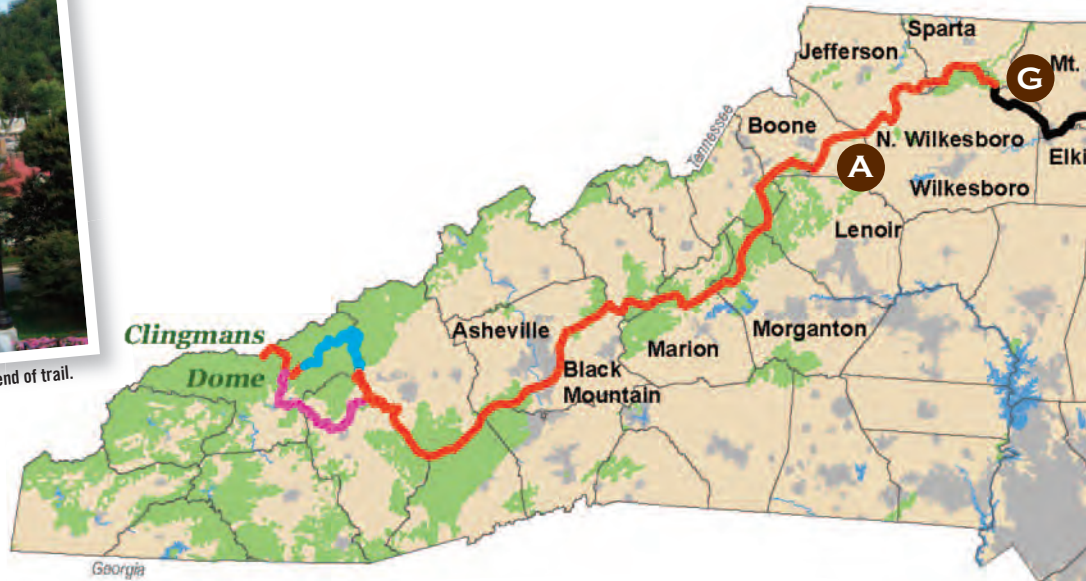
Secretary Howard Lee and NC Trails Committee Chair Doris Hammett at Lee's 1977 speech proposing the MST.



Guilford County volunteers learn to rock armor the trail. Photo by Laura Peoples.



Main Street in Sylva is on the new River Valley Route at the western end of trail.



of the impasse, FMST urged State Parks to undertake a new planning process to involve citizens, local governments and the national parks in looking for new routes.

While the planning process was underway, FMST provided two new options for hikers to use to complete the MST in this area. One “Great Smoky route” takes hikers on a beautiful, challenging trek on existing trails and back roads through the GSMNP. On the other “river valley route,” hikers follow trails through the GSMNP for 20 miles and then back roads past farms and small towns along the Tuckasegee River before ascending trails through the Plott Balsalm mountains to reconnect to the Blue Ridge Parkway at Waterrock Knob. FMST’s other area of focus has been in the Coastal Plain where MST hikers have been walking 175 miles of back roads to connect existing sections of trail. Our goals have been to 1) develop improved routes for people seeking to complete the trail now and 2) work with State Parks, local governments and citizens to develop a plan for building more trail in this fascinating part of the state, filled with sites of great natural and historic significance.

To build support for a trail plan, FMST organized a meeting at Mt. Olive College for park and planning leaders from a 16-county region to discuss options. In addition, FMST worked closely with the planners developing a trail plan for the Croatan National Forest and surrounding counties to identify an MST route through this beautiful, diverse but wet and challenging terrain. FMST volunteers John Jaskolka and Terry Smith provided particularly valuable help by “ground truthing” routes that the planners identified on maps to

determine whether they were viable or too flooded for hiking.

At the end of the year, FMST was excited to make a grant to the NC Coastal Land Trust so that it could focus on making the trail link between Havelock and Newport identified in this plan. The grant was made possible through funds raised by the Great Outdoor Provision Co. during Diane Van Deren’s run of the MST the previous spring.

The FMST Board also took steps to improve the route that people use now in the Coastal Plain. First, they voted to accept paddling the Neuse as an option for completing the trail. Second, FMST began work to develop a new hiking route that will follow the Neuse River to Smithfield and then cut overland through the Cape Fear Arch, one of the “biological hot spots” of the United States. This route, which will take hikers through Wake, Johnston, Sampson, Bladen, Pender, Onslow and Craven counties, will be published in 2014.

FMST thanks REI for a generous \$20,000 grant in 2012 that made our work on these two routes possible as well as our continuing efforts to build new bridges, boardwalk and campsites in the Triangle and along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

### RAISING AWARENESS AND FUNDS

As the year opened, FMST continued its strong push to pre-sell the 300 plates required before the NC Division of Motor Vehicles would establish a special license plate to raise awareness and funds for the MST. Many cre-

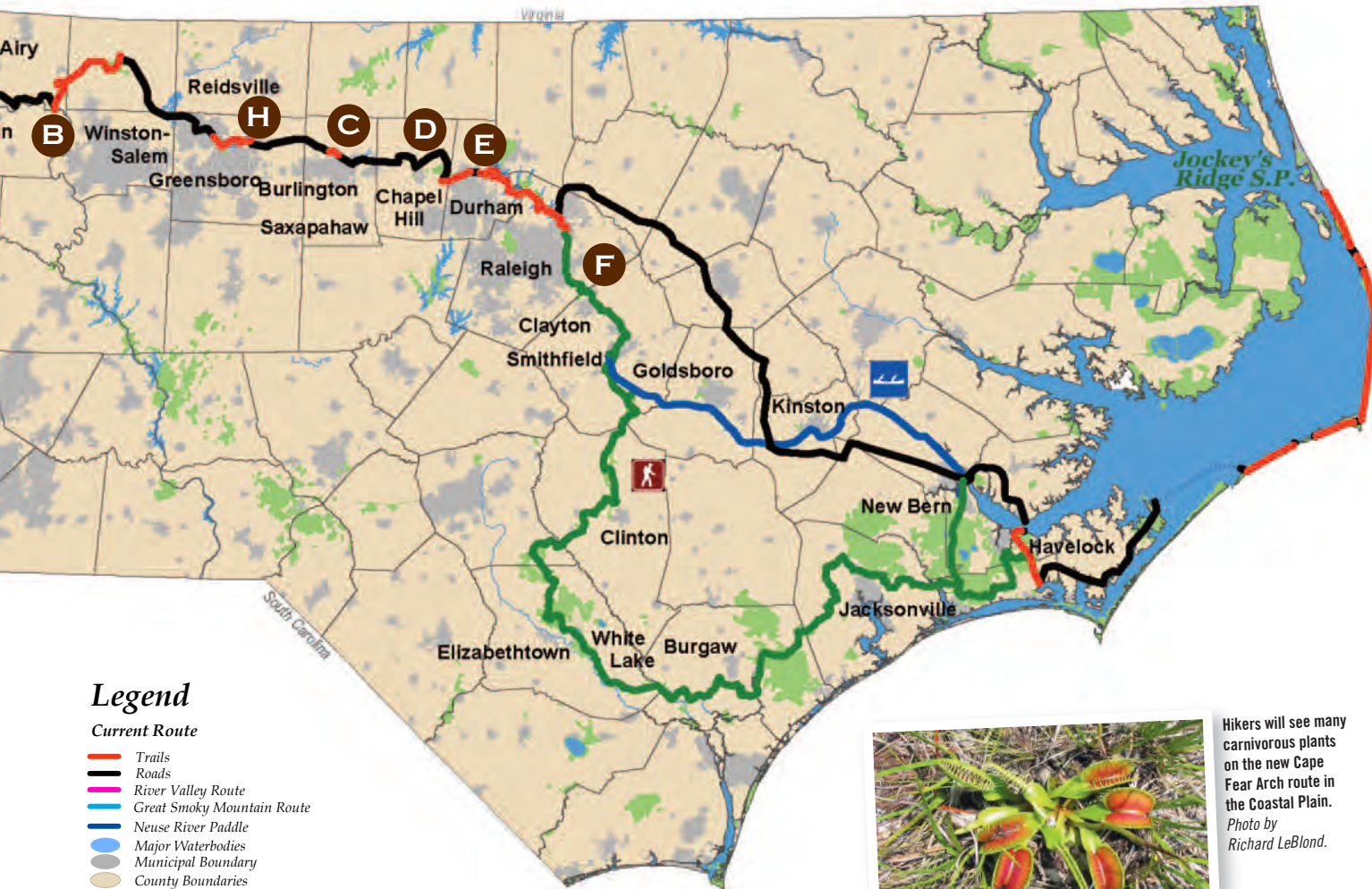


Diane Van Deren runs the MST through Stokesdale. Photo by Chuck Millsaps.

ative, fun ideas were used to promote the plates including Bull City Running Co.’s decision to put an image of the plate on all t-shirts and pint glasses distributed to runners at their annual race on the MST at Falls Lake.

In May, national attention was focused on the MST as Diane Van Deren, a 2010 National Geographic Adventurer of the Year, set out to complete the MST in record time. Her run was sponsored by The North Face and by long-time friend of the MST, Great Outdoor Provision Co. In honor of its 40th anniversary, Great Outdoor used Diane’s run as a way to raise \$40,751 for the trail. Despite encountering unusually challenging weather including cold, steady rain in the mountains and Tropical Storm Beryl on the coast, Diane summited Jockey’s Ridge 22 days, 5 hours and 3 minutes after she left Clingmans Dome.

We were delighted by the extraordinary entries into the 2nd annual MST Photo Contest. The winning photos and several other contest entries are displayed in this annual report. It is such a pleasure to see the trail through the eyes of the photographers who entered. Thanks to Great Outdoor Provision Co. for donating the prizes for the contest.



## Legend

### Current Route

- Trails
- Roads
- River Valley Route
- Great Smoky Mountain Route
- Neuse River Paddle
- Major Waterbodies
- Municipal Boundary
- County Boundaries
- Parks & Open Space

### Future Route Options

- Coastal Plain Hiking

2012 was the second year that FMST was an option in workplace giving campaigns all over North Carolina thanks to our membership in EarthShare. The generous donations and the increased visibility for the trail and FMST are a tremendous boost for our work.

## RECORD NUMBER OF HIKERS COMPLETE THE MST

Ten people completed the MST in 2012—the largest number in a single year to date. Completers included Jim Hallsey, the “MST architect” who developed the original plans and route for the trail when he worked as the State Trails Manager in the 1970s. Fittingly, he finished just as we celebrated the 35th anniversary of the trail’s genesis in a September 9, 1977 speech by Howard Lee, then NC Secretary of Natural Resources and Community Development. In another first, Jim became the first person to paddle the Neuse River as a way to complete the trail in the Coastal Plain.

## LEARNING FROM OTHER LONG-DISTANCE TRAILS

Because of our strong belief that the MST can be one of the most popular trails in the country, FMST set out to learn more from other long-distance trails about what has worked in other areas. Board members conducted initial interviews with 15 trails and then more in-depth studies of five trails that use different models for building and promoting a trail. Those five trails included the Appalachian, Arizona, Florida, Ice Age (Wisconsin) and Palmetto (South Carolina) trails.

Our study revealed that successful trails all have a clear vision and plan, dedicated funding and staff, and strong partnerships between the lead government agency and a nonprofit like FMST. Although the MST is part of the NC State Park System, it does not have a master plan nor any dedicated funding or staffing other than what FMST raises privately. State



Hikers will see many carnivorous plants on the new Cape Fear Arch route in the Coastal Plain. Photo by Richard LeBlond.



Paddling the Neuse is an option to complete the MST in the Coastal Plain. Photo by Jim Hallsey.

funds for trail maintenance and construction and for acquiring land for the trail has been provided entirely through grant funds applied for by FMST or local governments. These grants have become rarer in recent years.

Based on our findings, the FMST Board decided to urge State Parks to develop a master plan for the trail which will build a consensus about funding, staffing, vision, standards and practices, governance and other critical issues facing the MST. We believe that this constructive dialogue and decision-making is necessary to help the MST reach its full potential as one of the great trails in the United States.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

January 1, 2012 to December 31, 2012

## ASSETS

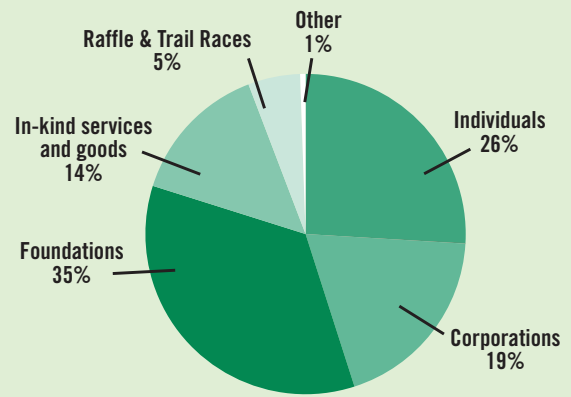
	12/31/12	12/31/11	\$ Change
Cash & Cash Equivalents	190,544	219,989	(29,445)
Grant/Pledges Receivable	8,917	113,899	(104,982)
Other Current Assets	5,428	6,630	(1,202)
Fixed Assets	2,442	2,098	344
Grants Receivable, Long-term	375	-	375
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$207,706</b>	<b>\$342,616</b>	<b>(\$134,910)</b>

## LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

	12/31/12	12/31/11	(113,910)
Current Liabilities	9,354	122,722	(113,910)
Net Assets			
Unrestricted	163,587	94,542	69,045
Temporarily Restricted	34,765	125,352	(90,587)
Total Net Assets	198,352	219,894	(21,542)
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$207,706</b>	<b>\$342,616</b>	<b>(\$134,910)</b>

## SOURCES OF INCOME

TOTAL INCOME: \$211,914  
JANUARY 1, 2012 TO DECEMBER 31, 2012



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Sierra Club – Foothills Group, Winston-Salem (1)  
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### Matching Gifts

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ExxonMobil (4)  
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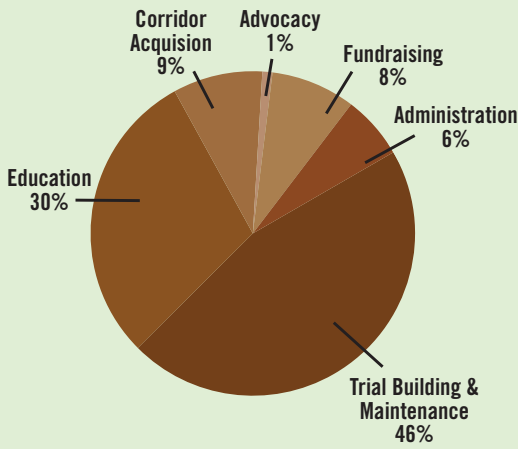
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## EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM AREA

TOTAL EXPENDITURES: \$238,274

JANUARY 1, 2012 TO DECEMBER 31, 2012



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