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VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR: TODD HARWELL

Todd has been volunteering with the BMWF since 2010 . Not only is he a dedicated trail volunteer, he is also an amazing photographer. Todd takes stunning photos of the Bob Marshall and gives the BMWF rights to use them! Some of his pictures will be featured on our new website.

> **How many times have you worked with the BMWF?** I think I have done five plus BMWF trips since 2010. I have worked on the Big Horn Lake/ CDT, Scapegoat Mountain, Seedling Creek, Mount Baptiste, Doctor and Koesler Lake, and the Heart Lake/Landers Fork project. I signed up for two more this year – can't wait.

> **Tell me about a favorite experience or moment from your volunteer project with BMWF:** I don't think I have just one favorite moment from these trips. I have many. Last year we cleared the trails up to Koesler and Doctor Lake. The view at Doctor Lake is nothing but spectacular! Waterfalls galore coming off the peak. The crews that I have worked on have been pretty amazing. It's pretty cool when folks focus on a goal, work well together, and get it done. An example is the Doctor Lake trip – we removed over 200 logs off the trail – which was pretty much impassable for horsemen, before we got started. Not now!!



Todd Harwell self portrait

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FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Please welcome our new board members.



Lynne Van Horn

Lynn was born in Ohio and spent the first 20 years of her life frustrated by the lack of wild places to be young in. She earned a B.S. in Conservation from Kent State where she learned about “The Bob” (both the man and the wilderness). In 1978 she attended summer classes at the U. of M. Bio Station on Flathead Lake. Yay! Wild places, at last! Worked as a seasonal Ranger, naturalist, resource management tech and firefighter for the Natl. Park Service (Canyonlands, Yellowstone, Mesa Verde, Crater Lake, and Glacier) for 12 years. Currently works as a substitute teacher in C. Falls. Her hobbies include hiking, cross country skiing, fly fishing and gardening.



Mike Maronick

Mike has had a well-rounded career in consumer product and medical sales. BBA from Gonzaga University, 1985. BMWF volunteer on eight extensive projects since 2007 and has been a joy on each. World-wide and community volunteerism, including working with schools in Nepal and building an orphanage in Africa. Various international mountaineering expeditions, including the Himalayas and most recently, Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. Hobbies include back-country skiing, hiking and volunteering. Mike has worked in many arenas and organizations but passions always lead to the mountains. Mike is proud to be a 4th generation Montanan and lives in Great Falls with his wonderful wife, Jo.



Katie Boyd

Katie moved to the Flathead Valley in 2001 because of all the outdoor offerings including skiing, hiking, whitewater rafting and more. She spent many winters on the Big Mountain Ski Patrol and summers as a hiking and raft guide in Glacier National Park. In 2011 she graduated from the University of Montana with her Master's in Social Work. Now Katie works with at risk youth through the Center for Restorative Youth Justice (CRYJ), a local non-profit. Katie enjoys getting outdoors as much as she can with her true passions being skiing and backpacking. Katie brings a diverse skill set and unique understanding of the importance of youth participation in the outdoors.



Tom Tornow

Montana's preeminent lawyer on affordable housing has served on the American Bar Association Affordable Housing Forum; the MT Bar Legal Services Delivery Committee; the MT Bar Fee Arbitration Committee; President of the Whitefish City/County Planning Board; Master Plan Revision Committee of the Whitefish Community Development Corporation; on the Whitefish Affordable Housing Committee; and as Sub-Judge for Whitefish and Columbia Falls, MT. Active in the Whitefish Chamber of Commerce and received the 2013 Employer of Choice Award from the Job Service Employers Council. Current emphasis is forming partnerships between for-profit and non-profit entities to build and acquire housing for low-income families and seniors. Enjoys bike touring, cross country skiing, backpacking, racquetball and cooking for his lovely wife Sue Brown.

IF YOU HAVE A PASSION FOR THE BOB AND SKILLS TO SHARE, PLEASE CONTACT CAROL TREADWELL, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, AT 406.387.3847 TO LEARN MORE ABOUT BOARD SERVICE WITH THE BOB MARSHALL WILDERNESS FOUNDATION.

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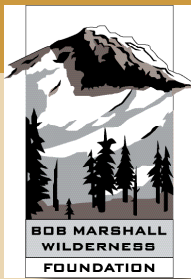
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2013 Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation Volunteer Projects

Wilderness Service Projects with the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation are a great way to get outside and give back to The Bob. For many of the projects, no prior experience is necessary, we just ask that you come motivated to work, prepared to have fun, and make the project a success. The projects range in length from day trips to week long backcountry adventures. Find one that fits your schedule and abilities, fill out the registration form (found online at www.bmwf.org or call 406.387.3808 to request via snail mail) and send it back. Space is limited so sign up today!



PROJECTS

BMWF #1 – National Trails Day Saturday, June 1st

Trail: Stanton Lake/Rescue Basin
Difficulty: Easy-Moderate
Hike: 1-5 miles
Elevation: Less than 500ft
Availability: 10 spaces open



We will kick off our 2013 summer season with National Trails Day! Show your love for trails by joining us for a day of good old fashion hard work. We will be working on the popular day use trails of Stanton Lake #146 and Rescue Basin #326. These trails need some sprucing up before summer gets into full swing. We will be using pulaskis to repair tread, Cross cuts and saws to clear fallen trees and loppers to open up the trail corridor. After a day on the trail, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation invites all volunteers to a tailgate BBQ at the Hungry Horse Ranger Station from 4-6pm. BMWF will provide the grub.

BMWF #3 – Our Lake/ Headquarters Pass Saturday, June 15 to Sunday, June 16th

Trail: Our Lake #184 & HQ Pass #165
Difficulty: Easy to Moderate
Hike: 4 miles one way
Elevation: +2,000
Availability: 7 spaces available



This is the perfect 2-day trip for the early summer season! Our Lake is a short, but uphill trail that winds through beautiful green forest, scree fields and ends in a spectacular overlook of The Front and a pristine alpine lake. Headquarters Pass is a main gateway to the Bob Marshall Wilderness and looms beneath the highest peak in the area (Rocky Mountain, 9392'). The crew will clear any blow down left behind by the blustery winter and clear drainage features to keep water off the trail to minimize erosion. If you haven't been up these trails before - join us. The views are worth the uphill slog! This is a car-camping trip with a primitive campsite near the trailhead.

BMWF #4 – Bighorn Creek. Saturday, June 22 to Thursday, June 27th

Trail: Landers Fork #438 to Bighorn Creek
Difficulty: Moderate
Hike: 7 miles to base camp
Elevation: +1,100'
Availability: 7 spaces open



The Scapegoat Wilderness is some of the most rugged country in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex and also the most breathtaking. The Canyon Creek fire of 1988 left much of the area scorched, but the sheer rock faces and cliffs leave much to admire still. This trip will focus on general trail maintenance up to Big Horn Creek on Trail #438. We will work in a burned area, but camp in a green forest. Be ready to work hard and sleep well!



BMWF #5 – Twin Lakes. Monday, June 24 to Sunday, June 30th

Trail: #481 Indian Meadows Mainline
Difficulty: Moderate
Hike: 8.7 miles to base camp
Elevation: +800'
Availability: 7 spaces open



This trail offers a taste of what the Scapegoat Wilderness looked like before the Canyon Creek Fire of 1988. The crew will be based out of the Forest Service Cabin on the shore of Webb Lake. The work will focus on clearing the Landers Fork mainline trail from Webb Lake and the Twin lake loop Trail # 425 and #481. If the crosscut saw is your favorite primitive tool, then this trip is for you! Enjoy a day off to fish nearby Twin or Parker Lakes, or hike Red Mountain, the highest peak in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex.

BMWF #7– West Fork of the Teton Friday, July 5 to Monday, July 8th

Trail: W.Fork Teton #114
Difficulty: Easy-Moderate
Hike: 2-4 miles
Elevation: +1,500'
Availability: 7 spaces open



Looking for a quick Wilderness recharge? Then this may be your trip! The group will be staged out of the West Fork of the Teton River Trailhead with access to the West Fork Cabin for cooking. There are a number of scenic trails in the area that access the Bob Marshall Wilderness and the project work will concentrate on these trails: West Fork Teton #114, Olney Creek #117, Mt Wright #160, Teton River #107. Work will consist of improving drainage by maintaining and installing structures along these trails, spot tread work and brushing as needed.

BMWF #8 Dicky Lake Sunday, July 7th to Monday, July 8th

Trail: Dicky Lake #149
Difficulty: Moderate
Hike: 4 miles on longest day
Elevation: +1500'
Availability: 6 spaces open



The Dickey Lake trail is in need of some serious upkeep. This trip will pick up where an area youth group left off. With this combined effort, we can improve the trail corridor and bring it up to standard. The group will car camp at the Dickey Lake Trailhead and day hike to the work area both days. Give back to the Bob, even if you only have 2 days to do it! We will meet at the Hungry Horse Ranger Station at 8:00am then carpool to the trailhead and get to work!

WEEDS #5 – Green Fork Friday, August 2nd to Tuesday, August 6th


Weed Work: Pulling Knapweed
Strenuous
Hike: 12 miles (to camp)
Elevation: +1500'
Availability: 8 spaces open



We're delivering the one-two punch to the weed infestations we fought here last year! Join us in one of the most scenic places in The Bob--beneath Scapegoat Mountain Massif. Volunteers will help hand-pull an infestation of Spotted Knapweed in the Green Fork drainage; no chemicals are planned for this project. The BMWF crew leader will train volunteers on plant identification and hand pulling. The worksite is on a steep hillside and requires off trail travel, so bring your sturdy hiking boots and your camera for this one! You'll sleep under the stars and awake to the crimson-kissed Scapegoat wall as sunrise lights up this natural amphitheatre.

PROJECTS

Whitebark Pine #1 Ousel & Grant Ridge Friday, Aug 9th to Sunday, Aug 11th


Trail: Ousel #331 & Grant Ridge #339
Difficulty: Moderate
Hike: Up to 11 miles each day
Elevation: +3000'
Availability: 6 spaces open 

Citizen Science Projects! New this year. This project will monitor the health of Whitebark pine in the wilderness. Whitebark pine is a keystone species and its decline may have serious impacts on the wilderness ecosystem. We will camp in the Middle Fork valley and take day hikes up Grant Ridge and Ousel Peak where we will collect data from 4 Whitebark pine plots. This trip is perfect for the long day hiker who would rather pick up a clipboard than a shovel.



WEEDS #6 - Badger Two Medicine Saturday, August 10th to Tuesday, August 13th




Weed Work: Spraying, Hand-pulling
Difficulty: Easy-Moderate
Hike: 4.5 miles one way
Elevation: +500'
Availability: 3 of 6 spots available 



Help us reduce the spread of Spotted Knapweed in this special area! The hike to base camp is relatively flat, with scenic views along the Two Medicine River. This project addresses the spread of noxious weeds along the Two Medicine River in the Badger Two Medicine Area. Camp will be set 4 miles east of Lubec on Trail #138.


This project is made possible with the generous support of the Montana Wilderness Association Island Chapter, Glacier Two Medicine Alliance and The Coalition to protect the Rocky Mountain Front.

Weeds #7 - South Fork Flathead Weeds Float Saturday, Aug 17th to Saturday, Aug 24th

Trail: Eastside Trail #80 (hiking)
Difficulty: Strenuous
Distance: 25 miles (to put-in)
Elevation: +2000'
Availability: 1 of 4 spaces open 

Hold onto your hats, this might just be the HOTTEST trip of the season! Not for the faint of heart, this float requires a 2 day hike to the put-in! We'll start at the Meadow Creek TH, with an overnight at Black Bear Cabin before continuing on to the confluence of the South Fork and the White River. We'll launch our fleet of rafts and inflatable kayaks to conquer weedy invaders on this class II-III designated Wild & Scenic River. A certified herbicide applicator will train each volunteer on plant identification and herbicide application to help us meet our goals. We'll set up a low impact camp each night at the river's edge and tent under the stars.

BMWF #10 Lena Lake Wednesday, Aug 21st to Tuesday, Aug 27th

Trail #225
Difficulty: Moderate - Strenuous
Hike: 13 miles one way
Elevation Gain: +3700'
Availability: 8 spaces open 


The hike to this project begins at Holland Lake and passes over the Swan Crest via Pendant Pass. The pass itself has outstanding scenic views into the Bob Marshall Wilderness and high alpine Cirques. The hike is strenuous, but once we make it to base camp, you will be hiking less than 2 miles a day to and from the work site. The trail to Lena Lake has not seen much attention in the past few years, so the work will be clearing the trail which includes using a cross cut saw to clear downed trees and removing brush from the trail corridor.

Whitebark Pine #2 Dean Ridge Thursday, Aug 22nd to Sunday, Aug 25th

Trail # 87 Dean Ridge
Difficulty: Easy (work), Strenuous (long hike)
Hike: 8- 10 each day
Elevation gain: 3000'
Availability: 4 spaces open 

Citizen Science Projects! New this year. This project will monitor the health of Whitebark pine in the wilderness. Whitebark pine is a keystone species and its decline may have serious impacts on the wilderness ecosystem. This trip is perfect for the backpacker who wants to spend a long weekend hiking along scenic Dean Ridge and who wants to give back by helping on a citizen's in science project that makes a difference. Trip participants will hike along Dean Ridge to collect data from four Whitebark plots over two days.


BMWF #11 Big Head/ Deer Creek Friday, Aug 23rd to Monday, Aug 25th

Trails: Big Head #242 & Deer Creek # 276
Difficulty: Easy- Moderate
Hike: 2 miles to camp
Elevation: +300'
Availability: 7 spaces open 




Looking for an opportunity to volunteer in the Bob, but don't have a full week? This may be your trip! Volunteers will be meeting with the BMWF Crew Leader on Friday morning then hiking the quick 2 miles to base camp. From there we will concentrate on clearing trails # 242 Big Head Creek and Trail # #276 Deer Creek. The team will work Saturday thru Monday, and hike out Monday evening. After your work day be sure to relax and cool your feet by the West Fork of the Sun River.

BMWF #11 Bradley Lake Friday, Aug 30th to Wednesday, Sept 4th

Trails: Bradley Lake # 201
Difficulty: Moderately Strenuous
Hike: 9.5 (to camp)
Elevation: +2,300 (to camp)
Availability: 8 spaces 

From the Grante Creek Trailhead, we will hike 9.5 miles through a lush lodgepole pine forest bathed in shade. The second half of the hike to camp will be along the beautiful Upper Middlefork of the Flathead River. The camp will be located just off the shore of the river. We will be clearing trail #201 to Bradley Lake, about 4 miles. We will get a bit further each day as we make progress to the lake. Come prepared with fishing gear (including a license) as you will have time after work as well as a day off to play in the deep pools of the river and explore nearby mountain peaks, creeks and trails.

BMWF #15 Jewel Basin Sunday, Sept 8th to Wed, Sept 11th

Trails: #724
Difficulty: Moderate
Hike: 3.5 to Basecamp
Elevation: +1,000'
Availability: 3 of 6 spots Available 

The Jewel Basin Hiking Area is a unique 15,000 acre hiking area maintained exclusively for hiking and camping. This high mountain area is popular for backpacking, fishing and plant and wildlife viewing. The Jewel is a beautiful high alpine ecosystem. Because the Jewel is a fragile alpine ecosystem we are only accepting 4 volunteers for this project. This is the first time the BMWF has worked it this unique area. We will be backpacking 4 miles to Birch Lake, where we will camp the next 3 nights. The work will be focused around digging a new hole for an outhouse, then moving said outhouse to its new location



VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR: TODD HARWELL

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> Tell me a little bit about why you volunteer in the backcountry.

I volunteer for a number of reasons – one is to give a little back to trails, which I get a lot of enjoyment out of using. Second, it's a great challenge for me personally. I have to push myself and I enjoy the test. Third – it's just a blast – period! I get to meet and work with great people, I get into places that are amazingly beautiful!! It's a winner all the way around.

> Do you have any favorite spots in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex?

I really liked the Big Horn Lake/CDT project. The 360 views from the CDT were just amazing. Doctor Lake is a winner for sure. On the Scapegoat Mountain trip we camped at Half Moon Park. So we would wake up and go to bed looking at the mountain.

> When you're not working with BMWF, what do you do for work or fun?

I work for and oversee the Chronic Disease Prevention Programs at the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services. I work with an outstanding and fun group of people there and it's a great place to work. For fun I hike, backpack, ski, and am a photographer. I also volunteer for the BMWF for fun!!

> What's your favorite backcountry meal? The food is outstanding on the BMWF trips and the crew leaders do an great job planning the menus– so I would say pretty much everything! I really like the smoke oyster appetizers – those are yummy. The only bad food I've had was cocktail wieners smothered in barbecue sauce as an appetizer*. Those things are nasty and barbecue sauce doesn't make them any better! *Grant had a chance to defend his infamous app. His response is as follows "Haha I only made that once. But I agree with him. It was a fail."

> What piece of camping gear is essential for you in the woods? Sturdy, broken in hiking boots and a warm sleeping bag. Also, I must have a good camera to document the experience.

> Anything Else? I just wanted to take my hat off to the crew leaders and staff at BMWF, and the volunteer packers. You guys are amazing and thanks for all you do!



Todd about to get busy with the crosscut

Quick Guide to Projects

Easy: Light trail maintenance or restoration work. No other experience other than hiking required. May include hiking 1-5 miles with a daypack (3 liters of water, lunch, extra layers and a tool). Most day trips are an "Easy-Moderate" classification.

Moderate: Day to overnight trips where hiking distances are further and project work is moderately physical for consecutive days. Some experience with longer day hiking (5-10 miles) is required as well as backpacking on overnight trips.

Difficult - Strenuous: Longer backpacking trips with travel over rough terrain and possible significant elevation gain. Experience with backpacking and backcountry use necessary. Volunteers should be physically fit to perform more strenuous trail maintenance for an extended period and for consecutive days. Hiking to and from camp may be 8-18 miles in length with full packs (40-50 lbs).

Frequently Asked Questions

I've never done trail work before and I'm in average shape. Can I still help? • What should I bring? What is provided? • Can I bring my dog? Is there a group leader? • Can my kids come along? • Will I have time off to explore the backcountry? • Is it safe to handle herbicides? How do we store our food in bear country? • How do I get to the trailhead? • More questions? That's OK.

Check out our Frequently Asked Questions online at www.bmwf.org > Volunteer or call us 406.387.3808.

Other Volunteer Needs

Volunteer as a Camp Cook

(Only if you know how to cook, please)

Camp cooks fuel the crews who work on trails. BMWF supplies the food, menu and kitchen gear. You prepare breakfast, layout lunch fixings, make dinner and do the dishes. The time between can be filled with hiking or relaxing. But don't be late for dinner!

Volunteer as a Packer

(Your four-footers can help our two-footers)

If you have horses, mules or llamas and need a reason to explore a new spot in The Bob - join us! We are always in need of packers to get our crews and gear into the backcountry. Call the BMWF office for a packing schedule and to learn more about USFS volunteer packer requirements.

WE CAN'T DO IT ALONE

There are somewhere between 1900 and 2500 miles of trail in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex (depending upon who you ask and how many trees have fallen in a given summer). Keeping the trails open is a coordinated effort between partners, donors, and volunteers. BMWF works to bring partners together and put the projects on the ground but we could not do this without the generous support of our grantors and corporate sponsors. Thank you to these corporate and financial partner sponsors who have funded a week-long project this summer and have demonstrated their commitment to wilderness.

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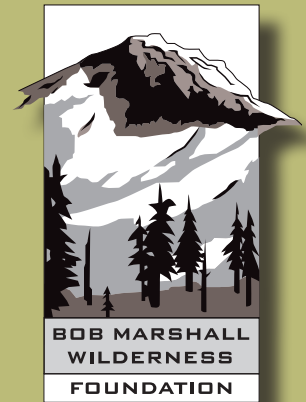
EVAN KULESA
East Side Crew Leader

Evan moved from the prairie landscapes of eastern South Dakota to the mountains of Montana three years ago and has been exploring the natural beauty of western Montana ever since. He graduated from Augustana College in South Dakota with a degree in accounting, and after two years of professional experience as an auditor, he found that his true passion was outside the cubicle. He has spent two seasons working with the Montana Conservation Corps youth program in Bozeman and Kalispell as well as spending winters ski instructing at Blacktail Mountain. Evan loves to climb mountains, ski, go fly fishing, and garden. He is totally excited for this season in the Bob to combine his love of wild places and meeting new people and hopes that the Montana wild can continue to inspire him and all those he has the pleasure to work with this summer.



JONSON ENGLAND
Weeds Team Intern

Johnson was born in Whitefish and grew up spending most of his time outside finding some sort of excuse to get dirt under my finger nails. He is about to enter his senior year at Whitefish High. An avid fly fisherman with a passion for all things nature involved, Jonson loves meeting new people and building new friendships. He is getting his feet wet in the natural resources field this summer with the BMWF and panning on pursuing a career in forestry or natural resources of some sort in the future. In the winter he spends most of his free time alpine skiing or beefing up his fly supply for the coming summer. Johnson is super stoked for this internship and is looking forward to the adventures that lay ahead, and the wonderful people he will be meeting as well.



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The Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation connects Americans with their wilderness heritage by providing access to and stewardship of one of the world's most spectacular places - Montana's Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex, the crown jewel of the Wilderness System. We help hundreds of hard-working volunteers, including youth, develop a land ethic and give back to the wilderness by opening trails, restoring heavily used areas, maintaining historic structures and fighting weeds. Active wilderness stewardship is our mission.

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MARCHAND
Weeds

"**Marchand** is amazing! She worked REALLY hard from dawn to dark and always kept everything organized. She can backpack, cook, handle a raft, and zap knapweed all day long! She was FUNNY, smart and very sensitive to each person and her surroundings. She was a consummate pro at everything she encountered. She is a treasure!"



GRANT
West Side

"**Grant** had a very nice leadership style. He took charge when necessary (safety talks, logistics, etc.) but participated as an equal the rest of the time. This allowed the group dynamic to develop in a natural way and everyone chipped in, usually without being asked."



JESSUP
Roving

"I greatly enjoyed this trip and can't think of anything that could be improved or changed. I had a wonderful time and would love to do it again. Our crew leader **Jessup** was the best crew leader we could have asked for."



DOOG
Roving 2

"**Doog** made our time together really special - Doog is a great teacher as well as leader. He is, as you said, a real mountain man - and funny, too. Thanks, again, for a really memorable week in the Bob."

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