

Bring On The Trail Work!

Volunteer crews are in the field and working hard. Are you signed up? Check out www.bmwf.org.



Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation Staff and volunteers. The crew worked on Harrison Creek on Spotted Bear Ranger District in mid-June. Pictured left to right, front row: John Burr (Roving Crew Leader), Shannon Freix (Program Director), Geoff Bogle (volunteer from Missoula), Mindy Wiebush (volunteer from Idaho), Beast the Trail Dog. Back row: Malcom Thompson (volunteer from Columbia Falls), Anneliese Ranzoni (Noxious Weeds Crew Leader), Paul Travis (Executive Director), Tara LaVelle (West Side Crew Leader), Jim Wiebush (volunteer from Idaho), Addy Wygmans (East Side Leader and Beast's keeper). More early season project info and accomplishments on page 7.

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FEATURED VOLUNTEER: ZACH DOHERTY

Meet Zach. He hails from Charlo, Montana and has a passion for The Bob, learning new trail skills and giving back to his community. Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation projects are a perfect fit - lucky us!



► **How many times have you worked with the BMWF?** Last summer was my first time working with the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation. We did trail maintenance on the Continental Divide Trail. It was a 2 mile stretch over Elbow Pass where a fire passed through in 2006. It snowed on us in August! I am also looking forward to another project this summer in the Scapegoat Wilderness with the BMWF.

► **Tell us about a favorite experience or moment from your volunteer project with BMWF:** The whole trip was my favorite part! I loved everything about it. I met a lot of interesting people and learned a lot about trail maintenance and The Bob. But climbing mountains after we got off every day to get a good view was definitely awesome!

► **Tell us a little bit about why you volunteer in the backcountry.** Since I am still young and just getting out into the world I am mainly doing it for experience and to meet people. But after doing it once, I just love it. So for this year I am just excited to go cut down some more trees. This is definitely the most fun job I've ever done. And it's always exciting to go new places and see new things.

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From the Program Director

New Trails to Blaze Throughout Montana

Five days and counting. As I write, that's how much time I have left with the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation before taking my next step. It's exciting stuff!

The good part about my new job as Montana Regional Representative with the Continental Divide Trail Alliance is that I still get to work with all my favorite people in The Bob and at the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation -- just in a different capacity. Of course, I will miss seeing everyone as frequently as I do now, but I look forward to expanding my knowledge of our public lands in Montana and Idaho.

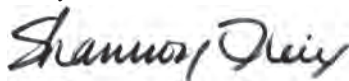
The public involvement to support our trails, wildlife and ecosystems in this part of the nation is unsurpassed. I spent the greater majority of my life in Texas where public lands don't really exist so I'm pleased to be a part of it here in Montana and to learn from

so many that share their passion and expertise with us "newbies" in the field.

The people I work with are, hands-down, the favorite part of my job -- from US Forest Service folks, donors, field volunteers, partners and, of course, the BMWF staff and Board of Directors. Big thanks to everyone for helping us do what we do at the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation and with other partners.

So keep volunteering, keep donating, keep attending our fundraisers - keep taking care of The Bob. And thank you for all your hard work!

See you on the trail!



Shannon Freix, Program Director

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Shannon Freix, BMWF Program Director

New Faces at the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation



JOHN BURR
ROVING CREW LEADER

John Burr grew up in western Pennsylvania - another east coast convert! Shortly after completion of his Associates Degree in Recreation Management, he realized Montana was the place to be and has been exploring its vast lands since. He has two years under his belt with the Montana Conservation Corps and another year working for the BLM building trails. When he's not working he enjoys hiking, campfires with friends, fishing and shootin' guns.



STEVE PENNER
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Steve retired from the Forest Service in 2006 after 32 years of government service. His Forest Service career has been on the Flathead National Forest with experience in timber management and recreation. Steve currently works part-time as a Community Forester with Northwest Regional RC&D and as an Ambassador Ski Host at Whitefish Mountain Resort during the winter ski season. He enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, skiing, and sea kayaking.



MAGGIE DOHERTY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Maggie has lived in Montana since 2004 and has experience in outdoor education on the Flathead National Forest and in Glacier National Park. She is also experienced in education program management and development with a strong focus on connecting kids to their landscape. She is thrilled to be a part of the BMWF and believes in preserving Wilderness and providing access to special places for all to enjoy and share.



MEG KILLEN
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Meg Killen has recently joined our board after being involved with the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation as our West Side Crew Leader back in 2004. She currently works at Summit Prep School, one of the youth organizations we partner with. Meg loves to bring her students into the Wilderness and let them experience first hand the benefits of some hard work, getting dirty, and giving back.



Let's face it -- noxious weeds are not something most people get excited about. They are not hip, hardcore or cool. They don't "sell" or get enough attention.

It's much easier to recruit for trail projects; volunteers are beating down our doors to help us clear trails and ensure access into The Bob. And, in return, they get to hike, camp in the backcountry, and fish world-class rivers in true wilderness areas. It's a great trade-off.

by shoreline weed infestations. Too many weeds in riparian areas can also mean more soil erosion and flooding. This is just the beginning.


The Bob offers some of the most spectacular vistas and outdoor recreation in the lower 48 states. From hunting elk and deer, spending the day fishing on a National Wild & Scenic River, seeing a grizzly bear on the next hill, hearing a wolf howl as the sun sets - this is a special place! Where else can you experience the wildlife, solitude and grandeur of 1.5 million acres in near perfect, primitive conditions?

When noxious weeds enter a landscape, wildlife habitat and livelihood is severely altered and compromised. And when weeds take hold, animals move on to find better forage. For us, that means hunters, anglers, photographers, outfitters, hikers, researchers and tourists also move on. Weeds also affect the livelihood of Montana's local communities.

So what if all the things you love about The Bob are threatened by these "un-cool", noxious plant invaders? That deserves some attention, wouldn't you say?

So let's make noxious weed control hip, exciting and cool! We need more attention and more volunteers to help us fight these aggressive plants in The Bob and in our backyard. C'mon everyone! We can't do it without you. Please sign up for a weed control project today.

Elk and deer won't eat exotic weeds; they need native plants. Spawning trout need riverbeds to reproduce, but are impeded

The Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation offers weed control projects with and without herbicides, float trips and GPS mapping. We make weed control cool! Weed projects are denoted with a  symbol.

WIPE OUT WEEDS!

SIGN UP FOR A PROJECT TODAY

Save the Date!

The 3rd Annual
Voices of the Wilderness
Friday, October 23rd

Art Auction • Exhibition
Silent Auction • Local Artists

A Fundraiser for the
Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation
at the Hockaday Museum of Art, Kalispell





There's still time to sign up for a project this summer!



Go to www.bmwf.org to check out listings and availability for projects through September. There's something for everyone!

**Overnight projects require a \$50 refundable deposit to secure your space on the project. Please read our cancellation policy online.*

AUGUST PROJECTS

WEEDS #5 – Middle Fork Weed Mapping Thursday, August 6th to Monday, August 10th

Weed Work: GPS Mapping (lots of hiking)
Difficulty: Easy-Moderate
Hike: 6.5 miles (to Spruce Park Cabin)
Elevation: +1042 – 861 = +181'
Availability: 3 of 4 spaces open
Sign Up Deadline: July 20th



For 2009, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation is kicking off a first-ever Noxious Weed Program. Please help make it a success! This project will be lots and lots and lots of hiking. Based out of Spruce Park Cabin, the goal is to hike most of the surrounding trails and map noxious weed species. The BMWF Crew Leader will train volunteers on plant identification and use of GPS units. Volunteers will divide into pairs and make day trips out of base camp each day mapping weeds. Bring your walking shoes for this one! Crew will have access to Spruce Park cabin for cooking, but will tent under the stars.

WEEDS #6 – Big Salmon Lake Weed Mapping Friday, August 14th to Friday, August 21st

Weed Work: GPS Mapping, Goatweed
Difficulty: Easy-Moderate
Distance: 20 miles (layover at Blk Bear Cabin)
Elevation: approx 350'
Availability: 4 spaces open
Sign Up Deadline: August 3rd



For 2009, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation is kicking off a first-ever Noxious Weed Program. Please help make it a success! This noxious weed project has it all; lots of hiking, cabin stays, scenic South Fork views, floating on Big Salmon River and an attack on weeds in the wilderness. The primary goal of this project is to inventory and map goat weed on the south shoreline of Big Salmon Lake. To do this, volunteers will be spending their work days on a raft in a lake with GPS units. Rough work, huh? If this sounds good to you, sign up today! Volunteers will also make a day trip to Little Salmon Park to map noxious plants in that area. There is a slim possibility that herbicides will be used on this project.

MWA #1 – Bear Lake #222 Monday, August 17th to Sunday, August 23rd

Trail: Bear Lake #222
Difficulty: Moderate
Distance: 8 miles (to camp on Sun River)
Elevation: +790 – 691 = +99'
Availability: 5 spaces open
Sign Up Deadline: August 3rd



This project is coordinated with and funded by the Montana Wilderness Association (Island Range Chapter, Great Falls). The wildfires of 2007 were wide-spread on the east side of the divide so MWA wants to help with the restoration work. Luckily, there is still plenty of work to go around. Volunteers will work on the trail to Bear Lake to cut out any logs that may be on the trail and to maintain and install drainage features (digging). These drainage features will aid in erosion control in burned areas to help maintain healthy watersheds. Our work this season will have lasting effects to protect the resource into the future. Our proposed base camp will be on the South Fork of the Sun River: great for swimming and fishing in your downtime. Roll up your sleeves and help us out!

WEEDS #7 – McCabe Point #365 Thursday, August 27th to Friday, August 28th

Trail: McCabe Point #365
Difficulty: Easy
Distance: 3 miles (to McCabe Point)
Elevation: approx 2500'
Availability: 4 spaces open
Sign Up Deadline: August 20th



For 2009, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation is kicking off a first-ever Noxious Weed Program. Please help make it a success! This is the perfect project for folks that don't have a lot of time, but want to get outside and help make a difference. Try your hands at an entry-level project and helps us get rid of some unwanted Knapweed. The crew will car camp for night at the McCabe trailhead and hand-pull knapweed for two days in the area. No herbicides will be used. Take a break one afternoon and head up to McCabe Point for views of East Spread Mountain to the north and Ovando Mountain to the south.

WEEDS #8 – North Fork Blackfoot Cabin Saturday, August 29th

Trail: Hobnail Tom #31
Difficulty: Easy-Moderate
Distance: 5 miles (to work area)
Elevation: approx 2500'
Availability: 4-6 spaces open
Sign Up Deadline: August 20th



For the 2009 field season the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation is kicking off a first-ever Noxious Weed Program. Please help make it a success! Get out for the day, meet some new people, see some great country and help get rid of some nasty weeds. Day trip volunteers will hike about 5 miles along the scenic North Fork of Blackfoot River and hand-pull a patch of Spotted Knapweed along the river's edge. No herbicides will be used. What a great way to spend the day!



BMWF #10 – Chipmunk Peak #99 Friday, August 28th to Monday, August 31st

Trail: Chipmunk Peak #99
Difficulty: Moderate
Distance: 6.5 miles (to peak)
Elevation: +2560 – 1642 = +980'
Availability: 4 of 8 spaces open
Sign Up Deadline: August 10th



Squeeze in one last camping trip before everyone goes back to school and work! Primary work will involve "logging out" the fallen trees on the trail as well as re-establishing the trail with spot retreat and removing brush growing into the trail corridor. The crew will make base camp at the trailhead with day hikes between 2-6 miles each day. The views are spectacular from the ridge with the Swan Range to the south and the Bob Marshall Wilderness to the west; don't forget to bring your camera!

SEPTEMBER PROJECTS

WEEDS #9 – Meadow Lake Area (Lincoln RD)

Friday, Sept 4th to Tuesday, Sept 8th

Weed Work: Spraying and Hand-Pulling
Difficulty: Easy-Moderate

Hike: 11 miles (to backcountry camp)

Elevation: +1359' - 858' = 501+

Availability: 3 of 4 spaces open

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 18th



This project will be focused on eradicating weeds around the Dry Fork Cut-Off near the Meadow Lake area on the Lincoln Ranger District. As a certified herbicide applicator, the BMWF crew leader will train each volunteer on plant identification and herbicide application to help us meet our goals. Volunteers on this project will be asked to handle herbicides under direct supervision as well as hand pulling invasive species. Won't you help us maintain healthy ecosystems and keep weeds out of backcountry? During your down time, hike up to nearby Bugle Mountain or go fishing at Twin Lakes.

BMWF #11 – Red Plume #340

Saturday, Sept 5th to Saturday, Sept 12th

Trail: Red Plume #340 (Middle Fork of Flathead)

Difficulty: Moderate-Difficult

Hike: 12 miles (to backcountry camp)

Elevation: +815' - 1848' = -233'

Availability: 5 of 8 spaces open

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 17th



Red Plume #340 is a former Forest Service Lookout trail. While the lookout structure is delapidated and is no longer used, the trail is worth restoring due to the incredible views at its terminus. With its central location, Red Plume Peak offers some fantastic vistas into the Bob Marshall Wilderness and even into Glacier National Park. Hundreds of trees lay over the trail and alder is fighting to take over the trail so the theme of this project is sawing and clearing! Base camp is set right on the Middle Fork of Flathead River with beautiful river scenery. Oh yeah, did we mention the gourmet camp cook on this one?

BMWF #12 – Sarbo Creek #377

Saturday, Sept 5th to Saturday, Sept 12th

Trail: Sarbo Creek #377

Difficulty: Strenuous

Hike: 16 miles (to backcountry camp)

Elevation: +2507' - 1323' = +1184'

Availability: 6 of 8 spaces open

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 17th



Explore the Scapegoat Wilderness on this project! If you love using a cross-cut saw this is your kind of work. Sarbo Creek has not been completely opened for years and the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation wants to take on the challenge to re-open it as a multi-year project. The 1.5 miles on the side of the Cabin Creek drainage needs a major overhaul with hundreds of downed trees in the way. The camp is scenic, the food will be amazing and the work will be both challenging and rewarding. Join us!



MWA #2 – Hoadley Creek #226

Saturday, Sept 5th to Saturday, Sept 12th

Trail: Hoadley Creek #226

Difficulty: Easy (hike), Moderate (work)

Hike: 5 miles (to backcountry camp)

Elevation: +2762' - 1373' = +1389'

Availability: 4 of 8 spaces open

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 17th



This project is coordinated with and funded by the Montana Wilderness Association (Island Range Chapter, Great Falls). The wildfires of 2007 were wide-spread on the east side of the divide so MWA wants to help with the restoration work. Work on Hoadley Creek is much needed as the trail is washing away slowly. Primary tasks will focus on fixing up the eroding turnpikes (raised sections of trail), cutting out any logs that may be on the trail and drainage installation to help prevent erosion. Prepare to get dirty as some work will be in the burned areas from 2007! Our proposed base camp will be on the scenic South Fork of Sun River so remember to bring your fishing pole, too. On your day off, head up to nearby Grizzly Basin for great views of Hoadley Reef.

MWA #3 – Birch Creek Weed Mapping

Sunday, Sept 13th to Friday, Sept 18th

Trail: N. Fork, Middle Fork & S. Fork Birch Creek

Difficulty: Easy - Moderate

Hike: 5 miles (to backcountry camp)

Elevation: +1009' - 883' = +126'

Availability: 4 available spaces

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 24th



This project is coordinated with and funded by the Montana Wilderness Association (Island Range Chapter, Great Falls). Get ready for lots of hiking. Based out of a backcountry camp in the Birch Creek drainage, the goal is to hike the North Fork, Middle Fork and South Fork drainages of Birch Creek to map noxious weed species. The BMWF Crew Leader will train volunteers on plant identification and use of GPS units. Volunteers will divide into pairs and make day trips out of base camp each day. Bring your walking shoes for this one!

BMWF #13 – Clarey Coulee & Jones Creek

Thursday, Sept 17th to Friday, Sept 18th

Trail: Clarey Coulee #177, Jones Creek #155

Difficulty: Easy

Hike: 5-7 miles (day trips)

Elevation: +1500

Availability: 2 of 8 spaces open

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 31st



Get out one last time for a quick trip before the summer ends! Join us for a couple of days to do a little trail maintenance on two beautiful trails on the Rocky Mountain Front. These trails were burned over in 2007 with wildfires and need a touch-up. Primary tasks will focus on opening the trail corridor from over grown brush, maintaining drainage features for erosion control and cutting any late-season trees that may have fallen over the trail. Crews will car camp at a nearby trailhead campground with day trips hiking up Clarey Coulee and Jones Creek. Don't forget your fishing pole.

BMWF #14 – Vinegar Mountain

Thursday, Sept 17th to Friday, Sept 18th

Trail: Vinegar Mountain #260

Difficulty: Easy-Moderate

Hike: 6.5 miles (to Spruce Park Cabin)

Elevation: +1042 - 861 = +181'

Availability: 8 available spaces

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 31st



Volunteers on this late season project will hike up Vinegar Mountain to maintain and install drainage features to help control erosion on steep trails and side hills. So get your Pulaski swinging and join us for one more project in The Bob before the summer is over! Views from atop Vinegar Mountain (7131') look down into the Middle Fork of the Flathead River and offer some of the best vistas of the Flathead Mountain Range. Day hikes will be a bit steep. Bring your camera! Volunteers will have access to Spruce Park cabin for cooking, but will tent under the stars.

BMWF #15 – Baptiste Lookout

Thursday, Sept 17th to Friday, Sept 18th

Trail: Baptiste Lookout #63

Difficulty: Moderate (steep hike)

Hike: 6.5 miles (to top)

Elevation: +2784' - 565' = +2219'

Availability: 6 of 8 spaces open

Sign Up Deadline: Aug 31st



This is a perfect project for those volunteers that want to camp out, but don't have time for the week-long backcountry experience. The crew will camp off of East Side Reservoir Road with a primitive base camp at the boat landing on the Hungry Horse Reservoir. It is about 5 miles to the summit of Baptiste Mountain and we'll work our way up a bit more each day. Vistas from the top of Baptiste are stunning with spectacular vistas of the Swan Range to the west and the Flathead Range to the north.



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).



WEED Rx



BACKPACKING



DAY TRIP



CAR CAMPING

FAQs

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.

artists ↔ wilderness ↔ connection

Since 2004, the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation, Flathead National Forest, Hockaday Museum of Art and Swan Ecosystem Center have partnered to coordinate the Artist*Wilderness*Connection program, an artist-in-residence program that connects artists and the public with our wild lands.

The artist-in-residence program places local, professional artists in various disciplines, media, and styles in remote Forest Service cabins for one to two week stays. Afterwards, artists share their work in a public presentation related to the residency experience.

This February, three lucky artists were chosen to participate in the program for the summer. The artists will all be spending their residencies in National Forest cabins, deep in the Bob Marshall and Great Bear Wilderness.

The artists chosen this year include Bobby Tilton – a ceramics sculptor who teaches art at the University of Montana; Rob Akey – a landscape painter from Whitefish who grew up in and around The Bob; and James Clayborn – painter who owns a studio in Kalispell who grew up in Great Falls. Congratulations to these three talented artists!

Also, big thanks to all the partners, participating artists, and volunteer packers from the Flathead Backcountry Horsemen for help in coordination of the program this year.

We look forward to seeing and hearing about the inspired and creative connections the artists will experience this summer - to see how that connection to the wilderness can be communicated through art.

For more information on the program or to apply for next year visit the following link: www.hockadaymuseum.org/.

FEATURED VOLUNTEER: ZACH DOHERTY *continued...*



► **What is your favorite spot in The Bob?** I haven't been in the Bob enough to have any favorite spots, yet. Last year's project was the first time I had been in the Bob. But I look forward to finding some good places in the coming years.

► **When you're not working with BMWF, what do you do for work or fun?** I just graduated high school so I'm thinking of college and finding a job. I want to find work that I like, otherwise what's the point, right? For instance, I would like to shoot for a job like this one working on trails. For fun, I'm in the same place - the mountains. I love to get out and see new things. I've found that climbing mountain peaks is the best way to see a bunch of new things fast.

► **What's your favorite backcountry meal?** ANYTHING is good when I'm in the mountains!

► **What piece of camping gear is essential for you in the woods?** Definitely my hatchet. I always have my hatchet with me in the woods. Although it is quite useful for various tasks, it mainly comforts me to have it on my hip when I'm in the deep dark woods. I don't know what good it would actually do if I ran into a bear anyways.

Look for Zach and his friend this August crossing through The Bob. They'll be hiking from their home in Charlo all the way to Cut Bank; crossing the Mission Mountains and The Bob Marshall. So if you see two young, self-proclaimed hippies roaming the woods then be sure to thank them for their volunteer work and share an extra snack with 'em. They have lots of miles to cover!

CHECK OUT THE WORK VOLUNTEERS HAVE COMPLETED THIS SUMMER- AND IT'S ONLY JULY! YOU GOTTA GET IN ON THIS: SIGN UP NOW!

Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation volunteers are gettin' dirty in The Bob! With almost twenty projects already completed this season we are proud of the work accomplished so far and looking forward to the rest of the season. Our work includes weed control, turnpike construction, new tread, bridges and sawing...our volunteers do it all. Check out our project photos online: www.flickr.com/bmwf/sets.



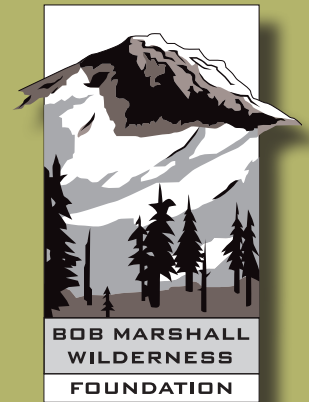
Top - left to right: Geoff Bogie from Missoula helps collect bear hair for the bear DNA project between treadwork and building retaining walls. A BMWF crew on the South Fork of Flathead River; they cut more than 400 trees to help rehang the historic phone. That's one tough Girl Scout working in the Great Bear Wilderness! Bottom - left to right: Our first volunteer crew of the season fixing up a creek crossing with a retaining wall on Harrison Creek, Spotted Bear Ranger District. Measure twice, cut once; BMWF volunteers place large sill logs as the foundation for a bridge on Rocky Mountain Ranger District. That's a fine-lookin' culvert that volunteers from Schreiner University (Kerrville, Texas) reconstructed along with a 75 foot turnpike. Nice work, ya'll! Big thanks to ALL of our volunteers in the field this season. Have you signed up for a project yet? Get on it!

“ You must get involved
to have an impact.
No one is impressed with the
won-lost record of the referee. ”

-Napoleon Hill, best-selling author

Call for BMWF Committee Members: Here's your chance to pitch in and help The Bob and the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation. If you have background in finance, accounting or budgeting, we are looking to fill a position on our finance committee. If finances and numbers aren't your strength, but you have experience with or interest in event planning, we need you on our fundraiser committee.

To get involved or for more details, contact the Bob Marshall Wilderness Foundation.
Paul Travis, Executive Director: 406.387.3847 or exec@bmwf.org.



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