

Empowering News

THE BOEC NEWSLETTER Winter 2013

Stepping Beyond Your Handicap

by Sara A. Haines, photography by Molly Corrigan

There is a metaphysical belief that what you focus on tends to increase. If this is true, why on earth would we focus on anything other than goodness and love? I've tried affirmations (e.g., I am loved; I have an abundance of love in my life; I am a loving person and everyone loves me) with varying degrees of success.

As I age, I've noticed that most people have something they don't want in their lives—Parkinson's disease, cancer, depression, obsession, addiction. I haven't used affirmations to get rid of my Parkinson's disease, but I have tried to not make the disease the focus of my life. I've developed coping strategies for each new symptom and side effect. And, with a little help from my neurologist, Dr. Kluger, and my friends, I've been successful in living my life without Parkinson's consuming every moment of the day.



Perhaps another way to look at it is that I've made peace with the hippopotamus in the room. For me, it's impossible to live with Parkinson's without acknowledging that, in spite of all my efforts, it's still there...and progressing. The hippo's taken up residence and is not leaving.

It reminds me of a small, free-flowing stream. If a small rock or

branch gets stuck in the stream, we notice it. And, as we focus on the disruption, another rock or branch gets stuck and the process continues until the once rushing stream is just a trickle. At this point, either the steam dries up, or there's a large, dramatic rainstorm and the rocks and sticks get carried away.

What if we found that this stream is a tributary to larger stream that flows gently and freely, and we take great pleasure in watching it? So much pleasure, in fact, that we actually dive in and, not only do we find that we can swim in this stream, we find there are other swimmers enjoying the beautiful water as well. Then one day we remember that first stream, and realize its waters have blended with the larger stream. No rocks. No obstructions. Instead, the new stream is gentle, free-flowing, buoyant, and inviting.

I believe that we each have a purpose in life: a mission, a passion, something that makes us reach beyond our own disabilities and problems and allows us to enrich the lives of others as well as our own, something that gives great comfort and delight to both the giver and receiver. It can be a simple act, like the one I witnessed at a four-day retreat for people with Parkinson's disease sponsored by the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center. The retreat was a great learning experience for both the participants and the young staff members. Every day, breakfast, lunch, and dinner were prepared by the staff and volunteer participants. One of the retreat



participants was in a wheelchair. He had lost the ability to speak, and had some difficulty swallowing. His only way to communicate was to spell out words by touching the letters of the alphabet printed on a pad of paper. By the third day, it was becoming obvious to everyone that this seemingly severely handicapped man was bright, very intelligent (he has a PhD in statistics), and witty. That night, one of the staff members asked him if he'd like to help prepare the dinner. He was glad to, and they set up a place where he could sit and cut vegetables for the



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From the Director

We find ourselves in the midst of ski season and already very busy with ski lessons. Last year, despite a meager snow year, the BOEC Adaptive Ski Program conducted 3,120 lesson days, the most in our history. We bucked the trend that affected the rest of the ski industry and achieved increased numbers. We believe that speaks to the critical importance of outdoor activities in the lives of our participants and the joy that they experience through skiing and riding. We hope to continue our success this new year.



Bruce Fitch

Many longtime participants returned to the program last winter, including Fort Collins Adaptive Recreation, Summit High School, Aurora Mental Health, the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes, The Children's Hospital and Clear Creek Special Olympics. We are very proud to have hosted Clear Creek for the twentieth season! New last season were the Colorado Foundation for Conductive Education from Loveland, serving kids with cerebral palsy; Timberline Adult Day Services in Frisco, serving adults with developmental disabilities; and five disadvantaged children from the Borrego Pass School on the Eastern Navajo Reservation in New Mexico. Many of these groups will be returning this winter.

It was an extremely busy summer for us. Six multiple-day adventure camps were conducted with the Brain Injury Alliance of Colorado, our partner of over 20 years. Activities included skiing, rafting, ropes course, rock climbing and adaptive cycling for adults with traumatic brain injuries. We expanded our services for disabled veterans and their families with two multi-day raft trips on the San Juan and Colorado Rivers, and two courses based out of our Scott Griffith Lodge that offered a variety of activities designed to help foster healthy readjustment to civilian life.

Two new programs were successfully launched in 2012, the Active Outdoor Retreat for people with Parkinson's and their families, and the Ascent program for survivors of violence. Both brought much needed recreation and revitalization to these special needs groups.

We are very excited to have completed a much-needed expansion and renovation of the Adaptive Ski School at Breck Resort (see more in Ski School Article). The expansion almost doubles the size of the current 1,100 square foot space. It will greatly improve the quality of the experience for our participants, many of whom benefit from a more spacious and quiet atmosphere.

The BOEC is the proud owner of a new 14-passenger bus with the ability to accommodate five wheelchairs. This will greatly improve our ability to transport our participants. This purchase was the result of a joint effort between foundation and individual supporters and was several years in the making.

Thanks again to all of you in the BOEC community who continue to bolster our success in serving those with disabilities and special needs, and to all of you who come to our Center to find new ability and new connection with the great outdoors!

Bruce Fitch
Executive Director

BOEC MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center is to expand the potential of people with disabilities and special needs through meaningful, educational and inspiring outdoor experiences.

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meal. Of course, it would have been easier and faster for the staff to cut up the veggies, but someone looked past his disabilities, into his soul, saw his desire to participate, and encouraged him to step beyond his handicap. The meal was delicious, and the time together was filled with humor and a wonderful sense of camaraderie.

There's a prayer, Saint Theresa's Prayer, that I say daily. The first two lines always calm and reassure me. *May today there be peace within. May I know I'm exactly where I'm meant to be.* The third and fourth lines inspire me, and make me aware of the abundance of love and friends in my life. *May I not forget the infinite possibilities that are born of faith. May I use the gifts that I have received, and pass on the love that has been given to me.* My gift is that I'm a connector. I can see the whole picture, how things fit together, and I love to connect people with others who may benefit from the relationship.

The last lines of the prayer are these: *May I be content knowing I am a child of God. Let this presence settle into my bones and allow me the freedom to sing, dance, praise and love.* I'm still working on those lines, and trying to learn how to give without disabling the person I'm giving to, or disabling myself in the process. The "sing, dance, praise and love" line is the inspiration for my current passion: a desire to help build a labyrinth on the large, extensive grounds of a church that needs some help. I envision a place that's easily accessible to anyone who wants to visit, a place where people's souls can sing, dance, praise and love.

Oh, I almost forgot the last line of the prayer: *It is there for each and every one of us.* That helps me remember that each and every one of us has a gift, and a purpose in life. The Dalai Lama says, "The purpose of life is to warm the heart." I think he's right.

Volunteer Profile – Terry Bushue

Terry Bushue has volunteered with the BOEC for the past 3 seasons. He lives over in Fairplay and in the summer you can often find him riding his Harley. Terry is always a big help with ski lessons or cleaning windows. Terry retired from FedEx a few years back and enjoys living in the mountains, he also volunteered with Challenge Alaska before the BOEC. He likes to give back to the community and ski, so volunteering for the BOEC is a perfect fit. Terry says his favorite part of volunteering is meeting people and learning about their disabilities and of course getting to ski with everyone.

Terry helps out on every type of lesson and is a great asset to the BOEC. You can usually catch him in the office 2-4 days a week. He is one of the many last minute volunteers we can call on in a pinch. The BOEC would like to thank Terry for volunteering with us the past few years and hope for many more years to come!



Terry Bushue

Board Profile – Scott Downen

Scott Downen has been a local Summit County resident for 20 years. He has two children who both graduated from Summit High School. As a result he was very active in all school and related community events. They have both moved on to become Colorado college graduates. Scott's educational background is a BA in Recreation and an AA degree in Outdoor Recreation, continuing education in contract law, accounting and finance. He also participates in various construction organizations and continuing education on construction practices in the field of Civil Engineering. He currently owns and operates several businesses in the area including Columbine Hills Concrete, Inc. that has been in business for 27 years and employs 65 people, and has been involved with lodging and real estate development. As President and CEO of Columbine Hills Concrete, Inc. and several other owned companies, Scott has been a philanthropist throughout the community donating in-

kind services as well as cash, including our Adaptive Ski and Ride School Expansion Project. He donated labor and materials for this capital project and has also been invaluable with other programming support and special events sponsorships throughout the year to help the BOEC.



Marty Trisler, Ted Lawson and Scott Downen at Ski School Expansion Donor Celebration

Special Events Support BOEC Programs

by Marci Sloan

The BOEC conducts several fundraisers throughout the year that generate funds in support of BOEC programs and to aid in our mission of allowing people of all abilities to experience outdoor adventures. Event support and committed donors have been especially important to the BOEC's success over the years. The following major fundraisers in 2012 helped support our adaptive programs and we thank our partners and the community leaders behind these initiatives:

Breckebeiner 60K Ski-A-Thon & Snowshoe Bash – The 10th Annual Breckebeiner 60K brought in over \$23,000 to benefit the BOEC's General Scholarship Fund. Thanks to our major sponsors: Gene & Therese Dayton, The Breckenridge Nordic Center Staff, Agape Outpost, Town of Breckenridge, Vail Resorts Echo, FirstBank, Summit Daily News, Tim Casey and the hundreds of athletes who came out to support this great event!



"Tee It Up for Wounded Warriors & Keystone Adaptive Center" Golf Scramble – Over \$14,000 was raised to benefit Keystone Adaptive Center and our Wounded Warriors Fund. Thanks to our major sponsors: The Scotty McFadden Foundation, Keystone Ranch Golf Club, Mountain Pride Cleaning and Restoration, Joseph Wilson, Vail Resorts Echo, St. Anthony Summit Medical Center, Bryan and Jo Ann Hartwig, Briar Rose Chophouse, Kristen Marron, Peak Provisions/Local's Liquors, Jane Barber and NRC Broadcasting, Thanks to a record 137 golfers, volunteers and committee members who helped to make it a success!



Cinco de Mayo – This annual celebration in memory of Willie Whalen, former adaptive ski instructor for the BOEC, hosted by Mi Casa Restaurant & Cantina and Storm Enterprises, drew a record of over 300 attendees and brought in over \$20,000 to the BOEC.

The Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour - Hosted by the BOEC in February at the Riverwalk Center, this high adrenaline event netted over \$24,000 and sold out the Riverwalk at over 750 seats. A variety of the best sports, adventure and cultural films in the world were hot off the heels of the Banff Festival. Thanks to our sponsors: Town of Breckenridge, Grand Lodge on Peak 7, Firstbank, Columbine Hills Concrete, Tim and Patti Casey, Unity Snowboards, John Warner DDS, Peak Provisions, Breckenridge and Frisco Nordic Centers, NRC Broadcasting, Empire Burger, The Hermitage Bookshop and Summit Daily News.

Patrick J. Savino Family Memorial Fund – The 1st Annual Patrick J. Savino Cocktail Party & Fundraiser to benefit the BOEC was held last fall on North Canal Street in Chicago. The Patrick J. Savino Family Memorial Fund’s mission is to provide an annual contribution to the BOEC. The family seeks to honor Pat’s memory by providing others the same experience that one of their close friends experienced in the unforgettable Rocky Mountains for over twenty years. This fundraiser drew hundreds of attendees and raised over \$17,000 for the BOEC.

Warren Miller Ski Film & Benefit – A benefit hosted by AJ Steinke at the Elks Lodge in Denver drew over a hundred guests and raised several thousand dollars for the BOEC. Funds were raised through a Chinese auction and pre-party benefit prior to guests heading to view Warren Miller’s new film at the Paramount Theatre.



Bobby Brown – Dew Tour Champion and 4-Time XGames Gold Medalist, Bobby Brown made an appearance at the BOEC Ski School to meet/greet, and give autograph and photo opportunities during the Dew Tour. Thanks to the Arzbaeher Family Foundation for hosting the evening and all the attendees. This event raised nearly \$6,000 for the BOEC.

Annual Milhouse Memorial Run/Walk – In memory of Luke “Milhouse” Oldenburg this event in Fort Collins has raised close to \$13,000 to benefit BOEC’s Visually Impaired Programs. To learn more check out lifelikeluke.org on the Firstgiving website.

Copper Pin Program – Thanks to Copper Mountain Resort for their support of the BOEC through allowing us to sell several transferable ski passes! Thousands of dollars have been raised for the BOEC through this program.

ALS (Lou Gehrig’s Disease) Vertical Challenge – A local’s effort to raise money for the BOEC ALS programs, led by Tim Casey and Larry Crispell and involving a number of local ski mountaineers, pledges funds based on the number of vertical feet they have skinned up Peak 8. Over \$25,000 has been raised as a result of their efforts.

Boston Beer Company and G.F. Rutkey Distributing – Through a donation of a portion of beer sale proceeds over the winter this wonderful group raised over \$1,600 for the BOEC.

The North Face, Breckenridge – Thanks to Steve and Susan Lapinsohn and The North Face Staff for hosting a private reception, featuring world renowned climber, Cory Richards, and raising \$1,000 for the BOEC.

Don’t miss these great events in 2013 to support the BOEC. Mark your calendars now...

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC and THE NORTH FACE present THE BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL WORLD TOUR hosted by the BOEC on Saturday, February 23, 2013 at the Riverwalk Center. This thrill seeking event sells out the Riverwalk so pre-purchasing tickets is recommended. The nine films include adventure, skiing, snowboarding, highlining, kayaking, skating, mountain biking, and climbing. All details are at www.boec.org.

BRECKEBEINER 60K SKI-A-THON & SNOWSHOE BASH benefit for the BOEC, Saturday, March 23, 2013 at Breckenridge Nordic Center. Get those skis or snowshoes out and start practicing your laps! Costumes, delicious food, entertainment and door prizes make this a great end of ski season celebration!

CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION at Mi Casa Mexican Restaurant & Cantina to benefit the BOEC will be on

Sunday, May 5, 2013. A delectable Mexican buffet, door prizes and silent auction make this an event not to miss!

“TEE IT UP FOR WOUNDED WARRIORS AND KEYSTONE ADAPTIVE CENTER” GOLF SCRAMBLE will be on Monday, August 26, 2013 at Keystone Ranch Golf Course. Lunch, door prizes, a scenic course, and contests all to benefit our military and adaptive programs make this a great day to tee it up!

Please contact marci@boec.org if you are interested in learning more about any of these special events. We are looking for corporate sponsors, committee members, food donations, door prizes, silent auction items and volunteers. To learn more about BOEC events visit www.boec.org and/or “like” our page on Facebook under Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center.



“Like” the Breckenridge Outdoor Education Center on facebook to keep current and view photos on our special events.

Major Expansion of the Adaptive Ski and Ride School at Breckenridge Resort

The BOEC Adaptive Ski and Ride School at the Breckenridge Resort received a much-needed expansion and makeover this fall. The space, located in the Village at the base of Peak 9, was expanded to the tune of 1,000 square feet, an addition that nearly doubles the size of the School. The remodel captured the previous outside deck and corridor area as interior space, re-placed interior walls, installed new doors, heaters, new paint and carpet throughout. There is even a new flat screen monitor to display lesson assignments.

At 1,200 square feet, the previous space just wasn't enough to outfit a growing number of students, and to accommodate the staff, volunteers and equipment. Gene Gamber, who's going into his 14th season as ski director, notes that the program has grown in his time here from 1,800 lessons in his first year to more than 3,000. On busy days, there could be 30 students, 30 instructors, 15-20 volunteers, plus parents and staff from other groups all crowding into that 1,200-square-foot office. There wasn't enough room for lockers, offices, and in particular, all the gear needed for adaptive skiing. In the past, that was all stored outside in the day and moved into the office each night. Gene anticipates that the new space will now accommodate all this activity and provide a higher level of service to our students and staff.

The BOEC owes a huge thank you to our partners, Breckenridge Ski Resort, Vail Resorts, and the town of Breckenridge. The School space is owned by Vail Resorts, who will continue to donate the use of this space at the Village. The Town and its planning department generously approved the agreements and permits necessary to do the project, and waived all fees.

The project cost roughly \$145,000, and thanks to the generosity of many individuals and businesses in the community, the full amount has been

raised, both through cash and in-kind donations. Particular thanks go to Steve West from West Brown Huntley and Hunter, P.C. who crafted the initial agreements and Marc Hogan and Jamie Pawlak from bhh Partners who drew up the plans, and to Jon Heckman of Heckman Constructors and Scott Downen of Columbine Hills Concrete who did the major construction work. On the cash donation side, John and Anna Sie and Phil and Barbara Gibbs anchored the cash donor list. Many thanks to them and to everyone who contributed (see the full list below).



Leading the effort to secure the permissions required and raise the funds needed was Tim Casey, chairman of the BOEC Board. Tim spent countless hours on the project and is quick to point out that this project was truly a community effort, involving many generous donors, businesses, volunteers, staff and board members. The BOEC Adaptive Ski School expansion is a historic improvement to the services we provide to people with disabilities and special needs. The expanded space will allow us to provide the very best in adaptive ski and ride lessons to those who would not otherwise have this opportunity.

The BOEC would like to sincerely thank all of the generous donors who contributed towards the renovation of our Ski and Ride School from July to December 2012.



(includes cash and in-kind donations)

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BOEC Calendar of Courses 2013

(full descriptions at www.boec.org)

Mono-Ski Camp – Mono-Skiing skills development, \$820	February 3 – 8
Outdoor Active Camp – Adaptive ski camp for adults with Parkinson’s, \$800	February 26 – March 2
Adventures Within – Adaptive ski camp for adults with Multiple Sclerosis	March 2–6
US Assoc. for Blind Athletes Ski Camp – Adaptive ski/biathlon camp	March 7-11
Junior Adventurers – Summer activities for developmental and processing disorders, ages 8 – 14, \$475	June 30 – July 2
Camp Big Tree – Summer activities for sensory processing disorders, ages 12 – 16, \$650	July 7 – 11
Adventures Within – Summer activities for adults with Multiple Sclerosis, \$700	July 13 – 17
Wilderness Camp (ages 16 – 25) – Summer activities for developmental disabilities, \$750	July 15 – 19
Adventures Within – Summer activities for teens with Multiple Sclerosis, \$500	August 2 - 4
Heroic Families Weekend Retreat – Summer activities for wounded warriors and their families	August 9 – 12
Heroic Families River Trip – Rafting trip on San Juan or Green River for wounded warriors and their families	August TBA
Outdoor Active Retreat – Summer activities for people with Parkinson’s, \$550	August 23 – 25
Creative Nature Retreat – Creative outdoor activities for people with Parkinson’s, \$670	September 6 - 9

Camps offered in conjunction with the **Brain Injury Alliance of Colorado (BIAC)** for adults with TBI:

April Fools – Adaptive skiing	April 6 – 9
Challenge by Choice – Rafting, ropes course, cycling, other summer activities	June 16 – 21, July 7–12, August 4 – 9, August 18–23
Canyon Canoe Trip – Flatwater canoeing on the Colorado River	September 4 – 8
Creative Minds – Summer activities and creative projects	September 13 – 16

For more information call 970-453-6422 or 800-383-2632 or email wildassist@boec.org

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