

Empowering News

THE BOEC NEWSLETTER Winter 2010/2011

My Life as a BOEC Intern

by Elizabeth McKee

Watching the sun set on the mountains around the Upper Arkansas River Valley on the way home from a road trip to the Sand Dunes National Park, I almost forget just how cramped I am in the backseat of a Corolla with three other people. (I say “almost” because getting my camera out of my bag to capture the moment requires all of us to move at least four body parts.) Sitting in silence, it’s one of those rare instances I have experienced in my life when I have felt like there is absolutely nowhere I would rather be and nothing else I would rather be doing. I am in the moment, taking it all in, thinking to myself how much I am enjoying my life. The typical stresses and worries that creep to the forefront of my mind in daily life to negate this feeling for even a self-proclaimed optimist are nowhere in sight.

It dawns on me how seemingly random but then again not so random it is that this is where I am in my life. Less than three months ago, I never would have imagined I could have a “job” that doesn’t feel like a “job.” I never imagined I would be “working” for 37 cents an hour and loving every second of it. Six weeks ago, I never would have imagined that I would be able to call the other five people in the car, essentially strangers, my friends. Before coming to the BOEC, I was not able to even imagine the gravity of what I was getting myself into.

It all started last summer when I was working as an occupational therapist at a hospital in my hometown in Wichita, KS. Whether it was that I found myself living at home again as a 26-year-old when I had sworn that would never even

be an option or that I was feeling physically and emotionally burnt out from working a job that requires constantly “being on,” I knew I was ready for a change. Don’t get me wrong, I love my family and my job, but I knew I was not as happy as I could be given my current life situation. Having had some luck just jumping into new life experiences (ie just “trying” OT as a major or moving to Montana sight unseen on a whim), I applied to the BOEC. After all, I have heard someone say life was 10% what happens to us and



90% how we react to it. What was the worst that could happen? I would have to hang out in Colorado for five months and come home broke afterwards?

Thinking back over my past six weeks as an intern here at the BOEC, I am realizing that’s just the way it had to be. I had to come here. I have an overwhelming premonition that this will be the pivotal time in my life, the point of reference I will make in X number of years as I trace what has lead me to where I am. I feel confident it is the first step on my path to finding my treasure, the intrinsic happiness that accompanies doing something you truly love. I do not know how or when or what that may be

yet, but I am undoubtedly convinced the universe has conspired to put me where I need to be to figure that out. Specifically, I have managed to surround myself with people who will help me on my journey, whether they ever realize it or not.

Really thinking about the people I have met and the experiences I have had on courses has been a daunting task; it has turned out to be much more difficult and cathartic that I ever imagined. My experience with both staff and participants at the BOEC has left me with palpable emotions I have been almost unwilling to acknowledge until now, having suspected their true strength and wanting to be prepared to be able to understand and incorporate them into my life. I knew the magnitude of my experiences here thus far comes with great responsibility, as being lucky enough to have had them requires a “pay it forward” toll in such a keenly karmic universe. I have been forced

to look inward, to challenge my perspective and life as I knew it as an admittedly selfish 26-year-old...the life I knew before coming to the BOEC.

I must ask myself daily if I would have the courage I have seen in so many participants. It is more than courage to do the Ropes Course or go rafting, although in many ways these parallel the bravery the individuals who come here must have simply to get through each day in their own personal life. It was the courage I saw in a participant with ALS to let go of the anger he felt over being “surprised” with a terminal illness, to seek advice on how to stay upbeat and

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News from the Executive Director

Greetings! The core of the BOEC's work lies in our partnerships with various agencies and organizations in Summit County, in Colorado and from around the country. These groups make up two thirds of our participants and allow us to create customized programs designed to meet their specific goals and abilities. Many of these partner organizations have been with us for many years, some are brand new. We are proud to have worked with the following organizations this past year and we thank them for their continuing support and utilization of the BOEC:



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September ends our fiscal year and I am pleased to report that it has been another successful year. The BOEC served 2,106 participants on 9,282 program days. This is a bit more than last year, which we count as a major success in these hard economic times. Participants came from 44 states and 12 countries. We had a solid year financially, continuing our progress over the past several years toward putting the BOEC in good financial health.

This coming year, the BOEC will be developing an E-newsletter to better communicate with all of you. We will still produce a printed newsletter but in more limited quantities. An electronic version sent out via email will allow us to reduce costs and deliver them in a more timely and efficient manner. Let us know if you want your email address added to the list. You can sign up by visiting the website www.boec.org and click on the newsletter tab on the home page.

Our success this year was no accident. It came from the hard work and dedication of our staff, volunteers and interns, from the generous support of our donors and from the spirit and courage of our students. A huge thanks to all of you.

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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Donor Profile – The Melvin and Elaine Wolf Foundation

Melvin and Elaine Wolf created their Foundation thirty years ago in Colorado, grounded in the belief that with the privilege of being part of a community



comes the responsibility and pleasure of giving something back. The work of the Foundation is currently carried out by Elaine and her daughter, Sandy Wolf-Yearick (Melvin, a Denver oilman, passed away in 1998). The Foundation supports a wide range of causes including Allied Jewish Apartments, Wolf Theatre Academy at the Mizel Arts and Culture Center, Barbara Davis Center for Childhood Diabetes, Children's Hospital on the Anschutz Medical Campus, and the Denver Zoo.

The BOEC was very excited to receive funding from The Melvin & Elaine Wolf Foundation for the purchase of a 15-

passenger van and brand new trailer to support our Wilderness and Ski Programs. The new van has saved the BOEC money on mechanical repairs and keeps our fleet updated. The Foundation has also supported the BOEC with equipment for visually impaired participants and monies towards the purchase of another van. The trailer was heavily used this summer on our mobile courses and was a huge hit with all our participants and course directors! The BOEC thanks The Melvin and Elaine Wolf Foundation for their commitment to education and health, and granting us these wonderful capital gifts to improve our adaptive programs.

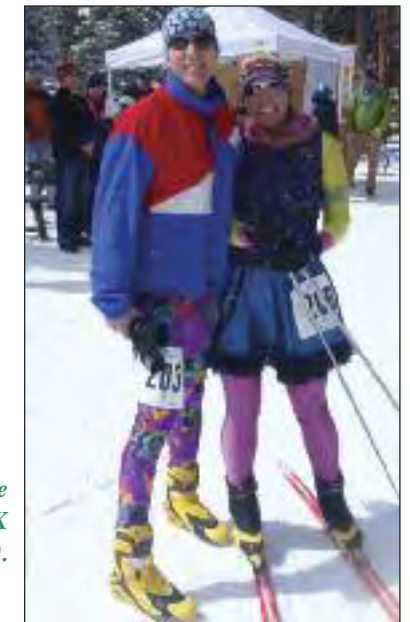
Board Profile – Tim Casey

by Bruce Fitch

Tim Casey joined the Board of the BOEC in 2007. He has served as the head of the finance committee, the facilities committee, the Board Treasurer and now, effective October 1, 2010, as the Chairman of the Board. Tim has been an active participant at BOEC events and this year started his own fundraising event for the BOEC, the ALS Ski Challenge. Tim, along with Larry Crispell and a number of local ski mountaineers, pledged donations to the BOEC based on the number of vertical feet they skinned up last winter. This effort raised \$10,000 for the BOEC's ALS camps offered every summer.

Tim founded and continues to run a successful ranch real estate business, Mountain Marketing Associates, based in Breckenridge. He is an avid cyclist and mountaineer having completed many classic routes both locally and in the Alps. Tim and his wife Patti are very active in the community and we look forward to his leadership on the Board in the coming years.

Tim Casey at the Breckebeiner 60K in March 2010.



Volunteer Profile – Bernd Lutz

by Jen Schappert

“Do the best you can; be honest, but be detached from the outcome; have faith – the Universe is on your side, ALWAYS!!” is the life philosophy of BOEC volunteer Bernd Lutz. Bernd has volunteered for the adaptive ski program during the past couple winters and served as a buddy on a Brain Injury Association Camp this summer. Born at the Porsche factory in Stuttgart, Germany (no, he can't get us all a deal), Bernd is now the CEO of layerOne2 International. “It is the goal

of layerOne2 International, through micro-franchising, micro entrepreneurship and trade financing models, to provide energy solutions bringing basic energy products and services to 1,000,000 households at the Base of the Pyramid (BoP) by 2015.”

Bernd's favorite BOEC memories include experiencing first-hand the tenacity, perseverance, drive and positive attitude of Wounded Warriors while

snowboarding and seeing a student, with no desire to live, exceed her goal of walking one step by going 46 steps after only four days of participation on a BIAC camp.

When not spending time with his wife of 27 years and two children, Bernd enjoys hiking, snowboarding, nordic skiing, traveling with a purpose and taking time for daily meditation. Thanks for all your contributions to the BOEC, Bernd!

Fundraising Events Boost the BOEC Programs

by Marci Sloan

The BOEC has several wonderful partnerships that have been constant supporters of our mission. These relationships were especially important in the last fiscal year as the challenging economic climate made raising funds that much harder. The following major fundraisers help support our great programs. We thank our partners and the community leaders behind these initiatives:

Breckebeiner 60K Ski-A-Thon & Snowshoe Bash

The 8th 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, FirstBank, Sir Speedy Centennial, Vail Resorts Echo, Alpine Bank, Town of Breckenridge, and the hundreds of athletes who came out to support this great event!



The Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour

Hosted by the BOEC on March 19, 2010 at the Riverwalk Center this high adrenaline event netted over \$18,000 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 major sponsors: FirstBank, Town of Breckenridge, Harvest Catering, Mountain Beverage, Summit Daily News, and Sir Speedy Centennial.



Cinco de Mayo

This annual event in memory of Willie Whalen, former adaptive ski instructor for the BOEC, hosted by Mi Casa Restaurant & Cantina and Storm

Enterprises, draws hundreds of attendees and brought in over \$20,000 to the BOEC!

"Tee It Up for Wounded Warriors" Golf Scramble

This first annual event in partnership with the Scotty McFadden Foundation netted \$9,965 to benefit Keystone Adaptive Center's Wounded Warriors Fund. Thanks to our major sponsors: Keystone Ranch Golf Course, Joseph Wilson, Mountain Pride Cleaning and Restoration, Sir Speedy Centennial, JVC & KB Mechanical Contractors, Peak Provisions/ Locals Liquors and Kodi Rafting.



Annual Milhouse Memorial Run/Walk

In memory of Luke "Milhouse" Oldenburg this event in Fort Collins has raised over \$10,000 to benefit BOEC's Visually Impaired Programs. To learn more check out lifelikeluke.org on the Firstgiving website.

Ski 80's Party

The E.P.I.C. Foundation held this funky fundraiser in the fall of 2009. Charlene Barron delivered the \$10,000 check to us to be used to benefit BOEC's programs for at risk youth. The E.P.I.C. Foundation was set up as a memorial to Adam Barron who had a great passion for the outdoors.

Keystone Holiday Celebration

A holiday celebration and dedication of our new location was held at our Keystone Adaptive Center hosted by the BOEC Staff and netted \$7,285 to benefit our programs in Keystone.

"Deck the Halls"

A wonderful advocate for the BOEC from Chicago, Kevin and Kirsten Hull created this fundraiser to raise money for the BOEC's Chicago Scholarship Fund. Kevin and Kirsten collected over \$3,000 for us in 2010.

The North Face Breckenridge

Thanks to Steve and Susan Lapinsohn and The North Face Staff for hosting a VIP Reception with world renowned ski mountaineer, Kit DesLauriers, and donating the proceeds to the BOEC.



Good at the Grace

A local's favorite place, Amazing Grace donated a portion of sales and tips to the BOEC one day in March collecting over \$700 to help us.

Denver Event

Hosted by BOEC Board Member Hilary McDonald and her husband, Patrick at the Museum of Contemporary Art this event brought awareness and many guests out to learn more about the BOEC. At the event the BOEC highlighted our integration of Adventures Within, Inc.

Don't miss these great future events to support the BOEC.
Mark your calendars now...

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, THE NORTH FACE and PARKS CANADA present THE BANFF MOUNTAIN FILM FESTIVAL WORLD TOUR hosted by the BOEC on **Saturday, February 26, 2011** at the Riverwalk Center. This thrill seeking event sold out the Riverwalk last year so pre-purchasing tickets is recommended! Reserved seating with a private reception and general admission tickets will be offered this year.

BRECKEBEINER 60K SKI-A-THON & SNOWSHOE BASH benefit for the BOEC, **Saturday, March 26, 2011** 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 **Thursday, May 5, 2011**. A delectable Mexican buffet, door prizes and silent auction make this an event not to miss!

"TEE IT UP FOR WOUNDED WARRIORS" GOLF SCRAMBLE will be **Tuesday, August 30, 2011** at Keystone Ranch Golf Course. Lunch, door prizes, a scenic course, and contests all to benefit our military program makes 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.



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Adventures Within – Continuing the Legacy

Adventures Within Inc. (AWI) has been organizing outdoor experiences for people with multiple sclerosis for over 20 years. Charlotte Robinson-Pritchard founded AWI, a non-profit organization with the mission of providing outdoor experiences and confidence-building challenges to people with MS. Adventures Within provides physically challenging yet safe and supportive environments for the development of inner strength and courage. Charlotte believed that the magic of the outdoors and adventure activities greatly enhance the lives of people with MS and improve their ability to manage the disease. Both adults and children have enjoyed these programs over the years, many of which have been conducted in partnership with the BOEC. Now Charlotte hands the baton of AWI over to the BOEC to continue this long and proud tradition.

The BOEC is pleased to welcome AWI into the BOEC family of programs. The

BOEC will continue the mission and traditions of AWI, expanding our courses for people with MS. Charlotte will continue to support these efforts and help to ensure their quality and effectiveness. The BOEC will also continue to partner with the Rocky Mountain Multiple



Charlotte Robinson-Pritchard

Sclerosis (MS) Center, based in Englewood, CO to make the program available to the MS community.

The Adventures Within multi-day programs are based out of the BOEC's accessible Scott Griffith Lodge and include outdoor adventure activities such as white water rafting, high ropes course, hand cycling and rock climbing. In addition, a flexible schedule enables time for reading, relaxing, fishing and enjoying the beauty and peace of the Colorado Rocky Mountains.

Not only are Adventures Within programs designed for outdoor recreation but they also provide attendees and their families a healthy and safe environment for discussion and reflection upon individual experiences as someone living with MS. These times are ideal for sharing stories, expressing joys and frustrations and providing others with valuable resources. Check out www.boec.org for information on the 2011 courses.

Adaptive Rowing on Lake Dillon

by Joanne Stolen

Based out of the Frisco Marina, the Frisco Rowing Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating and providing the opportunity for people to experience the sport of rowing. The Rowing Center believes that the sport of rowing enhances health and longevity, and it promotes personal and community growth through teamwork, discipline, coordination skills and physical fitness. The Center reaches out to a wide range of age groups, from senior citizens to youth, and is dedicated to supporting community and environmental organizations.

Currently there are over 250 members in the Center, and over 20 boats to choose



Adaptive Rower Ryan Hoffman with Matt Dayton

from, some singles and some doubles.

Recently, the Center has purchased two adaptive seats to enable people with disabilities to participate. Joanne Stolen, the Director of the Center, seeks to make this sport as accessible as possible, bringing the therapeutic benefits of rowing to those who need it and would enjoy it. These seats fit in the double boats, allowing the adaptive rower to learn along with a non-adaptive rower or coach.

For more information, check out their website at www.friscorowing.com.

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positive. It was the courage of spouses of these participants with ALS to provide care and emotional support 24 hours a day when they are really the ones who will have the longest and hardest road ahead on their own. It is the courage the participants exhibit daily to not let their "disability" interfere with life, regardless of physical and emotional obstacles...to carry on even if you need someone to help you get dressed or go to the bathroom...those little things we all take for granted.

I have had to ask myself how much do I appreciate all that I value in my life? How would I react if it was all suddenly taken away from me and I was forced to change my values and priorities? The first time I met Dave during the ALS course, his smile lit up the entire room. Having lost all ability to swallow, he told us the towel in his mouth was "just for looks, girls" as he winked. Typing out messages on his iPhone as his only means of communication, he said he stays upbeat by "just appreciating what I do have that works," even if it is only his right hand. His motto in life is "No matter how bad things get, seems you always have a choice of ham, bacon or sausage." Would I be able to say that? How much do I worry about such comparatively trivial matters on a daily basis?

The ability to "adapt and overcome" as taught by the BOEC is most exemplified in our participants, although the motto in

theory may have been designed to guide a fledgling intern trying to figure out how to "make it work" if you screw something up. Meeting a 38-year-old man whose brain injury cost him his marriage, family and use of his right side who says he is "extremely grateful" for his accident because of the knowledge and faith it has brought to him is epitome of the real life application of this concept.

To have participants with such challenges in their own life thanking me of all people for the experience they had while here at the BOEC has been the most overwhelming aspect during courses. If they only knew how thankful I was to be able to spend time with them! Each participant I have met has been such an inspiration, not only by their willingness to trust in us and try something new, but to see glimpses of what daily life back at home is like and their ability to maintain optimism. They have no idea that their acceptance, happiness, gratitude, and strength to overcome adversity offer invaluable insight into what it really means to live a life worth living that truly incorporates all these qualities.

What they also do not know is that my motives during each course have been entirely selfish, as I can't stop thinking about what I can take home from each experience. Each person I have met has offered me some tool to use to become the person I want to be when I "grow up." I am

reminded of a line from my favorite book, Paulo Cuelho's "The Alchemist": "Remember that wherever your heart is, there you will find your treasure. You've got to find the treasure, so that everything you have learned along the way can make sense."



I can say undoubtedly that the people I have met and the experiences I have had in this short time as a BOEC intern are bringing me a step closer to finding my treasure in life. And one day I will be able to make sense of it all, but for now I am content just to know I am a passenger in the backseat on the way to my next big adventure. I am headed in the right direction, and I surprisingly feel fortunate to be so crammed next to "strangers" who I know are essential to my journey. I can look out at the sun on the mountains and be in the moment, as I think to myself how much I enjoy and appreciate my life as a BOEC intern.

Staff Recognition

The BOEC thanks our wonderful, committed, hard working staff who reached the following milestones in their employment. We congratulate them and thank them for their work and dedication.

3 years – Adam Petit, Brian Anderson, Dunbar Lyles, Jennifer Phillips, Katie Jack, Michael Walzak

5 years – Claire DiCola, Jeff Pitts, Patrick Murphy

8 years – Melissa Kuwahara

10 years – Bruce Morrow, Charlie Hatch, Tim Hannon

15 years – Jeff Inouye, Jim Rae



BOEC Calendar of Courses and Events 2010 – 2011

(full descriptions at www.boec.org)

Open Enrollment Camps (includes Brain Injury Association of Colorado Camps – BIAC)

Ski Holiday Hiatus – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	December 12 - 16, 2010
Snofest Warrior Athlete Adaptive Ski Camp – Disabled Veterans	January 26 - 30, 2011
Adventure's Within – Adults with MS	March 5 - 9
US Association for Blind Athletes Ski Camp	March 11 - 15
BIAC April Fools – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	April 6 - 9
Wounded Warrior Family Ski Week – Disabled Veterans	April 10 - 16
BIAC Challenge by Choice – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	June 5 - 10
Camp Big Tree – Sensory Processing Disorders, ages 12 - 16	July 5 - 9
BIAC Challenge by Choice – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	July 10 - 15
Adventure's Within – Adults with MS	July 16 - 20
Wilderness Camp – Developmental Disabilities, ages 16 - 25	July 18 - 22
BIAC Challenge by Choice – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	July 31 - August 5
Out of Sight – Blind/VI, ages 15 - 19	July 31 - August 7
Rocky Mt. Getaway – Adults with Physical Disabilities and Family	August 6 - 7
BIAC Challenge By Choice – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	August 21 - 26
BIAC Green River Canoe Trip – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	September 1 - 6
BIAC Creative Minds – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	September 9 - 12
Green River Canoe Trip – Adults with Traumatic Brain Injuries	October 1 - 7

Events

Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour	February 26, 2011
Breckebeiner 60K Ski-A-Thon and Snowshoe Bash	March 26
Cinco de Mayo Celebration	May 5
"Tee It Up for Wounded Warriors" Golf Scramble	August 30

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