

As I left the office, a steady rain added insult to injury after the wettest October in history left our rivers swollen and soils fully saturated. "I hope you brought extra socks," said WLP Board member Reid Sabin, "This is going to be a tough bushwhack." As we left Whitefish and headed to the upper flanks of Haskill Basin, the rain quickly turned to heavy, wet flakes. We parked at the future Upper Haskill Trailhead on Big Mountain Road, met a team of WT trail designers and project partners, and disappeared into the fray of jumbled cedars and wind-driven snow. Thick timber made for slow progress, and I was struck that this moment felt like a microcosm for our entire community trail network.

In just eight short years, our community has built over 36 miles of Whitefish Trail, accessed by 10 trailheads, and permanently protected 6,205 acres of thriving forests in Beaver Lakes and Haskill Basin. There have been moments along the way that felt arduous, if not impossible, but the combined effort of community support and collaborative partners has created something truly impressive.

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Transforming the community's vision into a reality takes grit, teamwork, and ingenuity. The Whitefish Trail in Haskill was originally thought to be one of the more complex sections of the entire 55+ mile loop. How would we ever obtain the support from so many different landowners and partners to allow a public trail system through private lands? The hard work started years ago and involved collaboration with over ten project stakeholders. Some compromised, some sacrificed, but ALL showed up at every meeting to work toward progress and a common direction. We have



collectively negotiated public access and trail easements (and yes, there are five easements in Haskill Basin alone!), finalized operation and maintenance plans, and designed a sustainable trail corridor along the western border of the conservation easement on F.H Stoltze property. After three successful grant applications, funding was secured when the community came together to raise the remaining \$200,000 grant match.

Back on the mountain, my toes were freezing, and I looked forward to that extra pair of socks in the car. The team weaved around big trees, crossed drainages, and eventually came to an agreement on the route for the new groomed Nordic Trail. As we trudged back to the cars, a voice from the back said, "Have you ever built a trail like this before?" The answer was NO, but considering the mountains we have moved over the last 5 years, I replied "I think we can figure it out."

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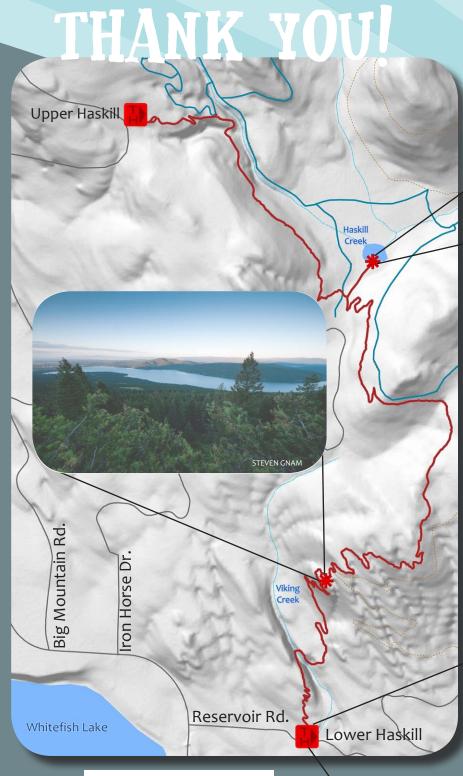
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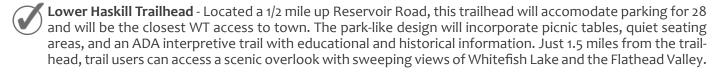
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THE WHITEFISH TRAIL IN HASKILL

After nearly five years of work, we are ecstatic to introduce the eastern gateway of the Whitefish Trail! The new trail corridor along the western edge of Haskill Basin will finally connect Whitefish and Big Mountain. We will break ground this spring, and the trail will be open this fall. We are SO thankful to all the project partners and Haskill Match Donors for helping to make this dream a reality.



WT Haskill Trail - This 5.5 miles of newly constructed, natural-surface trail will connect Whitefish to Whitefish Mountain Resort, winding through cedar groves, visit scenic overlooks, and tour a scenic, wetland boardwalk. This trail will have the same feel as the Whitefish Trail we have all come to know.

Upper Haskill Trailhead - Located on Big Mountain Road, this trailhead will accomodate parking for 35 and will provide summer and winter recreation access to trails in Haskill Basin. In the winter, this trailhead will provide groomed XC access to existing groomed trails in Haskill Basin. Just 1.5 miles from the trailhead, year-round trail users can tour a scenic boardwalk and view pristine wetlands. This scenic destination offers unique views of wildlife and the Whitefish Range.

With this addition, we will be one step closer to closing the loop, 75% of the 55+ mile trail completed. See you out on the WT in Haskill Basin later this fall!





In summertime the Whitefish Trail Learning Pavillion comes alive as kids and adults gather to learn about the world around them and the creatures we share it with. Whitefish Legacy Partners has been hard at work growing our education programs over the past several years to include guided kids' hikes, guided family friendly hikes, school programs, and the Forest Explorers summer camp.

Whether its a seven year old exploring trees through an art project, a sixth grader learning about snow science and avalanche safety, a teen studying photography and being inspired by the scenery of the trail, or adults and families learning how to be more bear aware, these education programs connect our community more deeply with the trail and the lands it winds through.

In 2016 we reached more people than ever before, with over 1,300 education participants: That's 1,300 more people who have come to know the trail who might not have before and 1,300 more people who are more apt to look at the world around them with wonder and as a learning opportunity.

How many times have you hiked or biked past a tree, mushroom, wildflower, or bird and wondered about it? Come out to a free guided hike and explore your curiosity on the Whitefish Trail!

Interested in helping out with Whitefish Trail education programs? We're always looking for volunteers to help with guided hikes, youth programs, and events. Email us at info@whitefishlegacy.org.



2017 SUMMER PROGRAMS ON THE WHITEFISH TRAIL

Children's Programs at the WT Learning Pavilion Meet at Lion Mountain Trailhead. No registration required - ages 5 to 12.

- Clay Day Thursday, July 13, 10:00 am
- Forest Insects Wednesday, July 19, 10:00 am
- Kid's Sketch Walk Thursday, July 27, 10:00 am
- Meet a Tree Tuesday, August 1, 10:00 am
- Painting from Nature Wednesday, August 9, 10:00 am





Family Friendly Guided Hikes

*No registration required. Free hikes. Meet at Trailheads.

- Bear Aware Grouse Mtn Lodge, Thursday, April 27, 5:00 pm
- Bear Aware Lion Mountain, Thursday, May 4, 5:00 pm
- Wild Mushrooms Swift Creek, Saturday, May 6, 2:00 pm
- Community Hike Lupfer, Thursday, June 1, 9:00 am
- Morning Birding Dollar Lake, Thursday June 8, 9:00 am
- Wildflower Walk Lion Mountain, Thursday, June 15, 6:00 pm
- Bear Aware Beaver Lakes, Thursday, June 29, 6:00 pm
- Bear Aware Lion Mountain, Thursday, September 14, 5:00 pm
- Wild Mushrooms Woods Lake, Sunday, October 1, 2:00 pm

Forest Explorers Camp on the Whitefish Trail

Wrap up summer on the Whitefish Trail with a fun day camp for kids ages 6-10! Based at the WT Learning Pavilion, morning sessions from 9-12 or afternoon sessions from 1-4. Sign up for one week or both.



Bear Discovery -- August 14-17, Monday-Thursday Furry Felines -- August 21-24, Monday-Thursday

Pre-registration required. Cost: \$40/week for WT Friends and Families or \$160/week. Registration forms available at www.whitefishlegacy.org/youth-programs

Nature in Focus Youth Photography Program & Contest

Nature in Focus workshops teach photographic composition and techniques for youth ages 12-18. Each workshop takes place on the Whitefish Trail and is led by a local professional photographer and a WT naturalist.

Intro to Photography - Wednesday, June 14: Lion Mountain TH, 6:00-9:00 pm Mobile Phone Photography - Wednesday, July 12: Lion Mountain TH, 6:00-9:00 pm Action Photography - Wednesday, August 9: Twin Bridges TH, 6:00-9:00 pm Landscape Photography - Wednesday, September 13: Dollar Lake TH, 5:00-8:00 pm Fall Foliage/Creative Portrait - Sunday, October 15: Swift Creek TH, 4:00-7:00 pm



Workshops Free and Registration Required. Digital cameras available upon request.

Enter the youth photo contest!

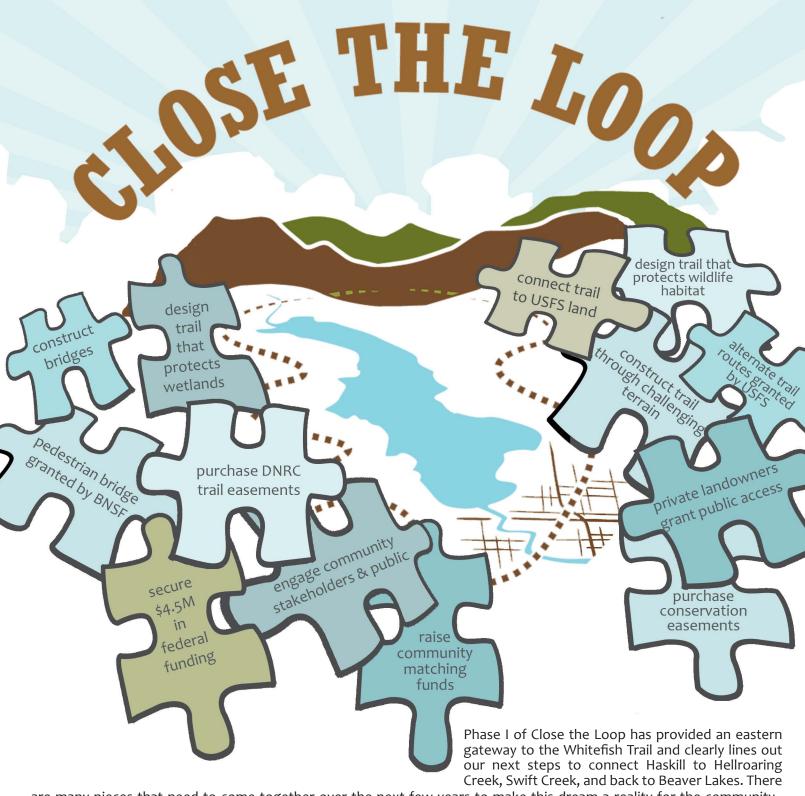
Entry Deadline: Friday, October 20, 2017. Ages 12-18.

Explore the Whitefish Trail through a camera lens and submit your favorite photos for a chance to win cash prizes and get published in the Whitefish Pilot.

First Place: \$100 Second Place: \$50 Third Place: \$25







are many pieces that need to come together over the next few years to make this dream a reality for the community. There's no question that we have left the most challenging planning and the most ambitious sections of trail until the end. In 2018 we have the opportunity to partner with key stakeholders to apply for \$4 - \$5M in federal funding to complete the project and Close the Loop of the Whitefish Trail. It is a chance that doesn't come often and is one we are working hard to prepare for successfully in 2017. There are many partners, stakeholders, written proposals, and conversations to bring these opportunities to fruition - and timing is critical.

Between Beaver Lakes and Swift Creek, our preferred route stays on State Trust land and requires several stream and wetland crossings including a pedestrian bridge over the railroad. On the east side, the preferred route climbs challenging terrain, crosses two creeks, and contours along a low elevation route through USFS, State, and private property.

As we plan these final trail routes to Close the Loop of the Whitefish Trail, we must work with the community to find the proper balance between public access for recreation and conservation protection. We will strive to ensure safe and connected habitats for wildlife and protection of our watershed and viewsheds while also providing places for people to play and enjoy the outdoors. We look forward to these conversations and planning efforts in 2017 – and are eager to submit proposals to secure federal funding to Close the Loop of the Whitefish Trail.



"My favorite thing about the Whitefish Trail? My family and I can ride from our house in town and be on amazing single track trail in minutes!"







-Jess Downing



LOOKING TO EXPLORE SOMETHING NEW THIS SUMMER?

Do the Whitefish Trail TOUR de LAKES!

Hike or ride the trail and visit all FIVE lakes accessed from the WT

Beaver Lake, Rainbow Lake, Woods Lake, Dollar Lake & Little Beaver Lake

Get out on the trail and explore these Places Worth Protecting.

WHITEFISH TRAIL EXPENSES \$1.42 MILLION

--- 2009-2016 ---

trail construction 38%

TRAILHEADS & AMENITIES

22%

ANNUAL EXPENSES

19%

DESIGN 8%

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