

MOUNTAIN EAR

Monthly Newsletter of the Rocky Mountaineers

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The Rocky Mountaineers is a non-profit club organized to promote all types of recreational use of mountainous areas.



Club meetings are held the second Wednesday of the months of September through May, at Pipestone Mountaineering, 129 West Front Street, Missoula, MT.

These monthly meetings begin at 7:00 PM, immediately after a business meeting, which begins at 6:15 PM. Non-members are welcome to listen-in at the business meeting and hear what the club is actively discussing. We typically have a slide show or other presentation on some type of outdoor activity starting at 7:00 PM.

The next monthly meeting will be held on September 14th. Club members are encouraged to bring photos from their summer adventures. Please contact the editor (see last page) to arrange for the necessary projection devices and schedule a block of time. We would love to see your slides, but we don't want to make the slide show too long. If you have lots of slides you would like to show, you might consider being a slide show presenter at a monthly meeting.

From the President:

We had a trouble free election at the May meeting, followed by a tremendous slide show by Peter Dayton. It's too bad not more people attended, because kayaking in Mexico is hard to beat. The group of selected candidates got elected unopposed, so we now have one more year to continue our mission to make the club bigger and better.

The Membership and Marketing Committee is going to continue to meet over the summer, and they have several good ideas. We are going to create an informative brochure about the club. We are going to start a Classic Outing every month, starting with a weekend in Glacier this August, with camping, hikes and climbs. There will be a

lot more details in the next two newsletters. And we are going to try to continue to have great speakers at our monthly meetings. We are also going to try to have at least one trip every week, but we need more leaders. Please remember; when it is getting close to the end of the months and you have something you want to do, please contact the newsletter editor. Have Fun! Steve Schombel

For more on the Classic Series go to page 6.

Upcoming Trips

Trips marked with an **SC** are Sierra Club or joint Sierra Club/Rocky Mountaineers trips. All prospective participants must contact the leader prior to the trip. To learn more about the Sierra Club in Montana and their State Outings Program, go to: www.montana.sierraclub.org. To get involved locally, contact the Missoula, MT office at 406-549-1142 or bob.clark@sierraclub.org.

Trips marked with a **GB** are trips by the Great Burn Study Group, from their 2005 Summer/Fall Monitoring Schedule. To sign-up for these trips, or for more information, call Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901. Dates and locations are flexible. Please refer to the Clearwater and Lolo National Forest maps for orientation.

SC June 7, Tuesday: Lolo Peak- Hikers will follow the standard route, from Mormon Peak trailhead up over Carlton Ridge, down to Carlton Lake and on up to the 9096 ft. summit. This is strenuous, 3500' of elevation gain with the last 1200' off trail over loose rocks, with a strong possibility of snow to negotiate. The group will have ample opportunity to ponder how North America's largest ski resort could impact this pristine wildland above the Lewis & Clark Trail. Participants must contact the trip leader: Steve Schombel 721-4686.

Upcoming Trips Continued

June 11-12, Sat-Sun: Lace and Turquoise Lakes in the Missions- Turquoise Lake is one of the very spectacular lakes of the Missions. Lace Lake should be good for fishing, and Lagoon and Jewel Lakes are also nearby. Last time I was there, we had a mountain goat very near camp. It is about 5-6 miles and 1500 feet elevation gain to get to Turquoise Lake, and our pace will be very moderate. There are many places to hike once one gets to the camp. For example, I have hiked to Lone Tree Pass and Lake of the Clouds. Contact Alden or Sally Wright at 243-4790 (day), 542-1966 (evening) or rocky@wrightmontana.net.

June 14 at 6 PM: An introduction to mountain biking and a short mountain biking trip. Contact Alden Wright 243-4790 (day), 542-1966 (evening) or rocky@wrightmontana.net. Other times might also be arranged.

GB June 18-19, Sat-Sun: Burdette Creek, MT- This tributary of Fish Creek is a wild roadless drainage. Though the Burdette Roadless Area is only about 13,500 acres, it is well known for its wonderful elk habitat. Now host to wolves and other wildlife, it is an important roadless area close to Missoula. Total trail miles: approximately 12. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

June 25-26, Sat-Sun: Little St. Joseph Cabin- Kids trip overnighter at the cabin. This will be combined with a work party to do fireproofing work at the cabin. If there isn't enough snow for water we won't stay overnight. Contact Julie Kahl at 543-6508 or jawkal@hotmail.com.

GB July 2-4, Sat-Mon: Goose Lake, Goose Ridge, Idaho- This is a loop trip starting at the Goose Creek trailhead and accessed from the Idaho side of Hoodoo Pass. After hiking up trail #414 we'll camp at the picturesque Goose Lake, then hike the Stateline trail #738 to Goose Ridge and look for an outfitters spike camp and hunting trail. If we find the trail it will loop us back to the Goose Creek trailhead. Total trail miles: approx. 12. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

GB July 8-10, Fri-Sun: Pollock Ridge, Idaho- Pollock Ridge runs along the western edge of the Great Burn wilderness. The Forest Service has not included this wild section of country within their boundaries for the Great Burn. Trip participants will be scouting this area for possible inclusion into the Great Burn Wilderness. We'll drive to the Osier Lookout and then hike trail #429 to #478. We'll hike down this trail until it exits onto road #255, just north of the Kelly Creek trailhead. Total trail miles: approximately 15. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

SC July 9, Saturday: Kent Peak/Sapphire Mountains- Join Sierra Club and Friends of the Bitterroot for a day hike to Kent Peak (8998') in the Sapphire Range east of the Bitterroot Valley. This hike is within the Sapphire Wilderness Study Area and a prominent feature of the string of wildlands, which stretch along the wild Sapphire Crest from the Welcome Creek Wilderness south to the Anaconda-Pintlar Wilderness. It offers incredible views of the Bitterroot Range, the Rock Creek wildlands and the Anaconda Pintlars. Along the way, hikers will document recreation use on trail #313. This loop hike will be moderately strenuous with about 2,000 feet of elevation gain over about 10 miles. Kent Peak summit is optional, with some off-trail hiking. Trip leader: Larry Campbell

SC July 10, Sunday: Gates of the Mountains Boat Tour- Sierra Clubs Lewis and Clark Day at Gates of the Mountains, Helena. This year's event will be similar to last years with special guest speakers, a tasty bison burger barbecue, and boat tour through the Gates of the Mountains. We will present our proposed plan for a Lewis and Clark Wilderness bill, which includes a Wilderness addition in this special area. This family friendly Sierra Club sponsored event sold out last year and attracted over 100 participants. \$15 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5 – 12. To RSVP please contact the Bozeman office at 406-582-8365.

See page 5 for a special trip offered by Pat Caffrey for the second half of July. This trip looks like a real adventure.

July 15-19: MT. STIMSON+, Glacier National Park—Thus far four of us are going- we reserved one site for each night on our itinerary- this reservation allows four people per campsite and is thus full. However, for those interested, at this point the GNP reservation system still shows another reservable site for our dates.

Additionally, undesignated camping can be obtained on a walk in basis at time of trip. If you are interested in going contact Steve or Forest and we will figure out a way to make it work.

Friday, July 15- Drive up to Glacier, obtain permits, then hike into Coal Creek Camp.

Sat, July 16- Hike rest of way to Beaver Woman Lake camp- option of afternoon climb up Mt. Pinchot.

Sun, July 17- Climb Mt. Stimson.

Mon, July 18- Options: A) Climb Mt. Stimson today if it was rained out yesterday; B) Climb Eaglehead Mtn.; C) Hike part of the way out; D) Relax and explore Martha's Basin.

Tues, July 19- Hike out and drive home.

Contact Steve Schombel at 721-4686 or Forest Dean at 721-6384 or 240-7612 or fdean@midlandimplement.com

GB July 15-19, Fri-Tue: Weitas Creek, ID- Weitas Creek drains the western half of the Bighorn-Weitas roadless area. This big, long creek and the area it drains is not safe from development. We want to see first hand the wild and remote character of this huge drainage. This is a long trip with a long shuttle. We'll start at 12 Mile Saddle on the Lewis and Clark 500 road and hike down the creek on trail #20 all the way to the Weitas Creek campground on the North Fork of the Clearwater. A shuttle person can meet the group at the Weitas Creek Bridge for a food drop part way through the trip if necessary. Total trail miles is approximately 27. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

SC July 19, Tuesday: Alice Creek/Lewis and Clark Pass- Join Sierra Club for a mushroom hike along Alice Creek with local mushroom expert Larry Evans. This area adjoins the Scapegoat Wilderness along the Continental Divide at the head of the Blackfoot River.

Captain Lewis's party traveled through this pass on their eastward journey in 1806. Home to grizzly bears, elk, and golden eagles, the area offers old growth forests along a pristine creek and an array of wildflowers on the open slopes of the Divide. Trip Leader: TBA (call Bob Clark, 549-1142).

GB July 22-25, Fri-Mon: Pot Mountain, ID- Most of the water collected in this high mountain area rushes down steep roaring creeks to the North Fork of the Clearwater River. In fact, Pot Mountain is surrounded on 3 sides by the beautiful North Fork. We'll be taking a hike across this 49,792 acre roadless area starting at Mush Point, then hiking on trail #144 to Pot Mountain, then on down to the North Fork. Total trail miles: approximately 14. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

SC July 29-31, Fri-Sun: Great Burn Backpack Trip- When on September 15th, 1805 Capt. Meriwether Lewis exclaimed "From this mountain I could observe high rugged mountains in every direction as far as I could see", he was gazing upon what is now known as the Great Burn Roadless Area. Backpack along the Montana/Idaho border in the wildest reaches of the northern Bitterroot Mountains. Spectacular scenery, wildlife, and natural history abound in this 250,000 acre inter-state roadless area. Our route will parallel the explorer's route across the rugged Bitterroot Mountains in 1805 & 1806. This 15 mile trip will be moderately strenuous with some off-trail travel required. For more information contact Sierra Club's Missoula field office at 549-1142 or bob.clark@sierraclub.org.

GB July 29-August 1, Fri-Mon: Mallard-Larkin, Idaho- At 278,500 acres the Mallard-Larkin roadless area is the largest roadless area in our Lolo to Lookout region. We'll get to explore the eastern edge between the Pot Mountain and Meadow Creek-Upper North Fork roadless areas. From Mush Saddle trailhead we'll take trail #169 to Cold Springs Peak and then on to Fly Hill. A shuttled vehicle here will allow one-way hiking. Total trail miles: approximately 14. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

GB August 5-7, Fri-Sun: Fish Lake, Idaho- Fish Lake is a beautiful, large lake six miles into the Great Burn. It is accessed from the Idaho side of Hoodoo Pass. Bring fly rods and be prepared to see motorized impacts first hand. Encounters with ORV's are likely. The team will monitor trails #419, #738 (State-line); one trailhead; Fish Lake. Total trail miles: approximately 14. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

SC August 6, Saturday: Stony Mountain-North Sapphires- Starting at Sawmill Saddle (elev. 6600') on the Bitterroot/Rock Creek Divide the Easthouse National Recreation trail (#313) heads south into the 103,000 acre Stony Mountain Roadless Area. The route contours above Alder Creek winding 7 miles along the Sapphire crest until reaching Eagle Point at 8005'. The hike will end at Gold Creek Trailhead. This is a full day, 10 mile ridge-top hike. For more information contact Sierra Club's Missoula field office at 549-1142 or bob.clark@sierraclub.org.

GB August 12-15, Fri-Mon: Cayuse Creek, ID. The Bighorn-Weitas roadless area is huge (236,270 acres) and is separated from the Great Burn by just one road-Toboggan Ridge road. Cayuse Creek is a major drainage here and dumps its crystal clear waters into Kelly Creek. Unfortunately we will only experience a sliver of this immense country. Starting at Cayuse Junction we'll hike down trail #249 to trail #539 and #534 and finally come out at Cayuse Landing Field. A shuttle would provide one-way downhill hiking. Total trail miles: approximately 24. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

August 19-21–Glacier Classic Weekend, see pg. 6

GB August 19-22, Fri-Mon: Paradise Meadows, Idaho- Paradise Meadows is deep in the heart of the Bighorn-Weitas roadless area. We access trail #191 from the Junction Creek pack-bridge, just east of the Kelly Forks Work Center. After climbing to Windy Bill Saddle and Switchback Hill, we'll descend back down the trail and take trail #106 back to the trailhead. Total trail miles is approximately 25. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

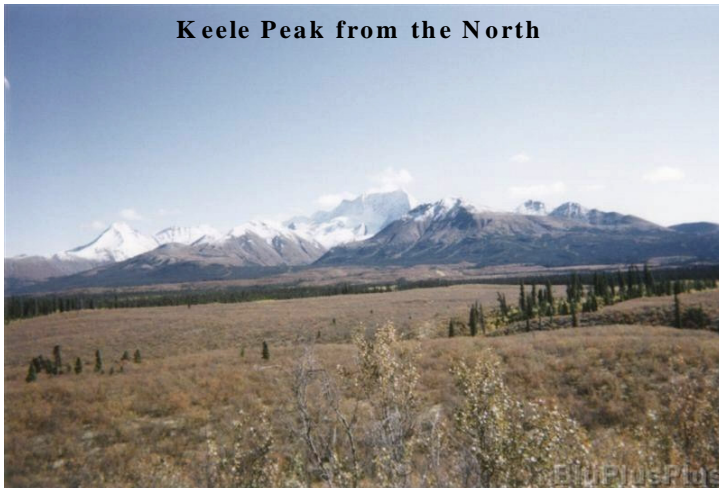
GB August 26-30, Fri-Tue: Stateline Lakes, Montana-Idaho- Most people are drawn to the high mountain lakes for fishing, camping, and scenic beauty. As more people visit our roadless areas we're seeing more damage at these pristine lakes. This trip will look at 10 lakes on the Montana/Idaho border and document the current state of user impacts. Most of these lakes can be hiked to via Hoodoo Pass or Cedar Creek road 320. Total trail miles: approximately 20. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

GB September 2-4, Fri-Sun: Rawhide, Idaho- The Rawhide roadless area is a small roadless area just over the hill from Hoodoo Pass. One small road is all that separates it from the Meadow Creek-Upper North Fork roadless area. The extra water associated with this high elevation place makes for lush green vegetation all summer. This trip could be done in a car if the road is open or could be done on foot in a day. Arranging a shuttle could make for downhill hiking the entire way. Total trail miles is approximately 9. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

GB September 9-12, Fri-Mon: Meadow Creek, Idaho- Just south-west of Hoodoo Pass lies the Meadow Creek-Upper North Fork roadless area (58,740 acres). This hike starts high on trail #94 near Hoodoo Pass and then proceeds down the North Fork of the Clearwater River on trail #373 to the Cedars Campground. Hikers will be assessing the wild and remote character of this area, the headwaters of the North Fork of the Clearwater River. Total trail miles: approximately 12. Contact Dave Harmon or Bev at 240-9901.

SC September 10, Saturday: Carlton Lake, Lolo Peak- On Sept. 9 & 10, 1805, the Lewis & Clark expedition camped in the shadow of Lolo Peak at Travelers Rest camp. Hikers will climb over Carlton Ridge to Carlton Lake on a good trail then head up the rocky east ridge of Lolo Peak to its summit at 9096', for a birds-eye view of the awesome landscape at risk from the proposed ski area. Participants can expect a surprise visit from a time-traveling Capt. William Clark, and an informative and entertaining visit from a time-traveling Pvt. Joseph Whitehouse. Space is limited. Trip Leader: Bob Clark 549-1142.

July 17-August 1, Keele Peak (9686 ft), Yukon.
Contact Pat Caffrey 406-677-2661 soon if interested.



Koser Outfitters is planning to refurbish their Keele Lake hunting camp this summer. This situation offers the alternative, at the same cost, of flying in to the lake rather than trailing in with the horses. The Kosers are also going to arrange my transportation from Whitehorse to Ross River, then on to the floatplane base. They will need advance notice if others are interested in this arrangement. I will need to know if anyone wants to drive to MacMillan Pass, dash in on foot via the South Approach, and rendezvous with me at the Southwest Col to complete the climb (that's a 32 mile round-trip 3 days off-road alpine style, if the weather's good).

July 17: Jet to Whitehorse. Arrive 11:20 p.m.

July 18: Purchase white gas. Highway travel to Ross River.

July 19: Travel up the North Canol Road to Jeff Lake (MacMillan Pass area).

July 20: Fly from Jeff Lake to Keele Lake. Assist in loading/unloading plane as it shuttles in supplies. Organize & pack mountain gear.

July 21-30: Boat ride to the inlet of Keele Lake. 10 days are available on the mountain. Upon return to the inlet, signal for boat, or cache gear and retrieve by boat after walking to the hunting camp. Extra days for day hikes, help upgrade the hunting camp, etc.

July 31: Fly from Keele Lake to Whitehorse.

August 1: Jet home from Whitehorse, departing 6:50 a.m.

My Climbing Plan

Under ideal conditions the route may be a simple walk-up, but snow pack and weather conditions can affect the practicality of the route, and there are no recent accounts regarding the route situation. My resulting self-protection imperative will necessitate taking more time, carrying more gear, and setting up an extra camp. I will be prepared to move on running belays where prudent, and therefore will be bringing, in addition to the usual equipment for glacier travel, ski poles for probing crevasses, an 11mm x 50m rope, 500' spool of nylon fixed line, and an assortment of anchor devices. I will set wands and mark them as GPS waypoints.

July 21st & 22nd will be spent making two carries from the lake inlet (3600 feet) through Keele Canyon and up the snout of the glacier on Keele's west flank (mixed bare ice/moraine travel) to a point between 5500-5800 feet where the route commits to the glacier (Camp 1). A safety cache with emergency rations & stove fuel will be left there.

July 23rd will be a single Keele haul with plastic sled up the glacier as far as practical. There is a good flat @ 6200 feet, but I will try to reach the uppermost flat @ 7200 for High Camp, which is directly under the Southwest Col (8400 feet).

The weather beyond High Camp is a factor regulating travel. Six days are available to occupy High Camp and go for the summit. One day may be necessary to set fixed rope to the Col for safety, rapid transit, and to minimize the chances of a storm bivy. Therefore July 25th is the prospective summit day to rendezvous with others at the Col, unless postponed by bad weather.

The 11mm rope will go with me beyond the Col, as the route traverses over the West Summit, which has a steep pitch on the east side leading to the saddle between it and the Main Summit.

July 30th is the final day available to descend from High Camp and return to the hunting camp.

Trip Reports

May 14, Saturday: Heavenly Twins Traverse- Forest Dean and I climbed a small steep gully out of Big Creek, on the south side of the southeasterly Heavenly Twin. This route would typically have avalanche compacted snow this time of year, but was bare rock on this day. When we reached the top of a ridge, at around 7700' we encountered completely unconsolidated snow. A few steps revealed the futility of attempting to continue upwards. We descended into the Beaver Creek drainage and hiked out. Steve Niday

May 22, Sunday: Grant-Kohrs Ranch- It's kind of amazing that with the slow pace of horse based travel and work that anyone in the past could have had the broad impact on the land that settlement did. The working ranch that the Grant-Khorsk Ranch is (and was) was a small self sustained community with their own railroad siding. It was fascinating to walk around the sprawling ranch and talk to the interpreters. The Fort Benton members of our group, Abby (8), April (13), Becky and Larry Roth got to take the tour of the house and then headed home. Patience paid off and the remaining party, Hannah (8) & Gharrett (10) Warner, Mike Bowles and Nate Erwin (13) with adults Steve Schombel, Kathy Burleson and Julie and David Kahl got to ride in the modern equivalent of a wagon made from steel with tired wheels, on a 1-1/2 hour trip across the Clark Fork River, to hills on the other side, then back into the town of Deer Lodge. The open air and slow pace gave us time to be involved with the environment. From the top of the hills were great views of the snow covered Flint Creek Mts. There were seven vehicles in all ranging from two-wheeled vehicles like a sulky and the "seat" they would hitch to the agricultural equipment when using it, to a buckboard, a flat bed wagon, a boxwagon, and the classy ride of the day, a surrey (sorry no fringe). It took us two stop lights to all get turned onto Deer Lodge's Main street. We all stopped for Dinner at the Wagon Wheel Cafe in Drummond. It was a blustery day, but never terribly uncomfortable. Julie Kahl

May 23, Sunday: Babcock Mountain- Lynda Dale, Sally and Alden Wright, and Fred and Eileen

Schwanemann took Trail #10 toward BabcockMtn. We saw over fifteen different varieties of wild flowers including Arrowhead Balsam Root, Calypso, Shooting Stars, and many, many Glacier Lilies, especially at the top of the mountain. Up at the top, the only direction that was not misty was to the South, John Long Mountains. There were signs of deer, elk, and cat. One-third the distance from the top coming down, frequent raindrops turned to light rain. We all agreed this was good luck. Fred and Eileen Schwanemann

May 28: Mount Hood- Steve Schombel and I left the ski lodge parking lot at 3:00 A.M. After a few hours I moved into the lead and eventually was on my own. I tried to hurry and catch another climbing team and possibly rope in with them before climbing through the Pearly Gates. When I arrived above Crater Rock I was amazed to see steam and strong smelling sulphur being emitted from active fumaroles. This volcano last erupted in 1907. All other climbers were on their way up so I decided to go solo. When I reached the top I was rewarded with a blue sky view. On top I met a 4 party team and roped in with them for the descent. It was a very gratifying day. Ron Pierson

From the Vice President: ROCKY MOUNTAINEER'S CLASSIC SERIES

We are in the process of launching a new series of trips aimed at exploring some of the classic areas around western Montana. These trips will attempt to appeal to the greatest part of the membership and community by including prominent destinations and achieving them by standard routes and trails whenever possible. More will be published on this series in the next newsletter including a list of events for the next twelve months starting in August. However, included here is the information for the first of this Classics series to get you interested!

August 19-21: Glacier Classic Weekend- We are planning a weekend of climbing, hiking and car camping fun in and by Glacier National Park. The plan is to drive up Friday and camp on the Flathead River by Blankenship Bridge near West Glacier. Those who would not wish to camp could make other arrangements. On both Saturday and

Sunday we plan to have 2-3 hikes and climbs concentrating on the Logan Pass area for different levels of ability or desire. The list has not been finalized, but two of them will be a climb of Going-to-the-Sun Mountain and a hike from Siyeh Bend up to Preston Park. If anyone is interested in leading a hike or climb, feel free to contact me. Saturday night would be spent again at the camp on the Flathead River. Participants would be free to stay for both days or just one if so desired. Contact Forest Dean for more information: H: 721-6384, C: 240-7612, email: fdean@midlandimplement.com

Topographic Mapping Software Revisited

Jim Ulrich has written a follow-up piece to the article in the November, 2004 issue of the Mountain Ear on topographic software. Look for it in the near future, I ran out of room in this newsletter. If you have experience with topo software, good or bad, I would like to hear about it. Also, next issue I will be presenting a list of all peaks in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness that are over 8500'. I have a digital file, with latitudes and longitudes available of these peaks, if you are interested. Contact Steve Niday.

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I, (print name) _____ hereby state that I wish to participate in courses and/or activities offered by The Rocky Mountaineers, a non-profit organization. I recognize any outdoors activity may involve certain dangers, including but not limited to the hazards of traveling in mountainous terrain, accidents or illness in remote places, forces of nature, and the actions of participants and other persons. I further understand and agree that without some program providing protection of its assets and its leaders, the Rocky Mountaineers would not be able to offer its courses and activities. In consideration of and as part payment for the right to participate in the activities offered by The Rocky Mountaineers, I agree to RELEASE, HOLD HARMLESS, AND INDEMNIFY The Rocky Mountaineers and its members from any and all liability, claims and causes of action arising out of or in any way connected with my participation, or the participation of any minor that I am signing on behalf of, in any activities offered by The Rocky Mountaineers. I personally assume all risks in connection with these activities. If I am signing on behalf of a minor, I further agree to RELEASE, HOLD HARMLESS, AND INDEMNIFY The Rocky Mountaineers and its members from any liability, claims and cause of action, which the minor may have arising from the minor's participation in activities. The terms of this agreement shall serve as a release and indemnity agreement for my heirs, personal representative, and for all members of my family, including any minors. (Parents or Legal Guardians must sign for all persons under eighteen (18) years of age).



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