



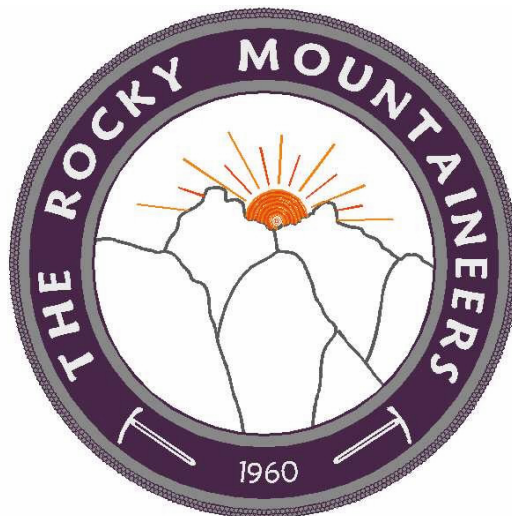
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THE MOUNTAIN EAR

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ABOUT THE CLUB:

Mission Statement:

The Rocky Mountaineers is a non-profit club dedicated to the enjoyment and promotion of responsible outdoor adventures.

Meetings and Presentations:

Meetings are held the second Wednesday, September through May, at 6:00 PM at Pipestone Mountaineering. Each meeting is followed by a featured presentation or speaker at 7:00 PM.

Activities:

- ☐ Hiking
- ☐ Backpacking
- ☐ Alpine Climbing & Scrambling
- ☐ Peak Bagging
- ☐ Backcountry Skiing
- ☐ Winter Mountaineering
- ☐ Track Skiing
- ☐ Snowshoeing
- ☐ Snowboarding
- ☐ Mountain Biking
- ☐ Rock Climbing
- ☐ Canoeing & Kayaking
- ☐ Rafting
- ☐ Kids Trips
- ☐ Terracaching/Geocaching

September Meeting- BYOPics

Our monthly meetings will once again resume after taking a summer vacation. The first meeting will be **Wednesday, September 16th**. Normally we have our meetings on the second Wednesday of every month- September through May. However, due to its proximity to Labor Day and the fact that several officers were not going to be able to make it, we backed it up a week just this one time. So, plan to attend next Wednesday!

Business Meeting: 6:00 PM
Presentations: 7:00 PM
Location: Pipestone Mountaineering

For our September meeting each year, we welcome you all to bring a few pictures of some trips you have taken over the past 12 months. We will have a laptop and digital projector set up to use. Bring your pics either on a CD or thumb drive. Please limit your presentation to no more than 15 minutes....this will allow everyone to show off their adventures and still get home before too late. Videos are certainly welcome too.

Also, bring along some snacks and beverages for yourself (and to share if you wish). This is an informal event and normally a lot of fun. See you there!

Coming in October: Chris Dunn presents

During the summer of 2008 I walked 505 miles starting at Glacier Park and then continuing deep into the recesses of the Canadian Rockies. It was an incredible and difficult trip. My goal was to get into wild, lonely country, though in truth I only scratched the surface. The longest I went without seeing a human was 7 days. The longest I went without crossing a road, town, or any human artifact beside campsites was 16 days. I think I had wet shoes for at least 5 days straight. I saw quite a number of bears, some wolves, coyotes, moose, porcupines, and the like. In addition to the animals and scenery, I met some interesting folks along the way. My presentation will include some stories, but the true highlight will be the incredible pictures I took (or stole off the internet anyway).

President's Message

With my second Glacier Classic under my belt, I'm here to say I hope I never miss out on one of those weekends. What a great time! Major kudos go out to Forest Dean for spearheading the organization of the weekend. If you have not attended the Glacier Classic before, don't miss it next year! Sitting around the camp fire eating Tom Hanou's famous burritos, recovering from the day's exploits, and sipping Steve Niday's margaritas was a real highlight. Thanks to all of you that shared the weekend with us.

Close on the heels of the Glacier Classic is the Cabin Work Day. Join us in preparing our cabin (up on Little Saint Joseph Peak in the Bitterroot) for the coming winter months. After the work is done, we'll have a celebratory picnic down at the Bass Creek Overlook Trailhead. Last year we even got to help put out a forest fire! I'm looking forward to what might happen this year.

Another item on my mind is the 2010 GrizzlyMan Adventure Race. In the coming weeks I plan on visiting Lubrecht Forest and Paws Up to begin developing next year's course. If you'd like to help in the development

or planning for this exciting event, let me know. I'll be looking for folks to go trail running, mountain biking and paddling with before the snow flies. Send me an email if you're interested.

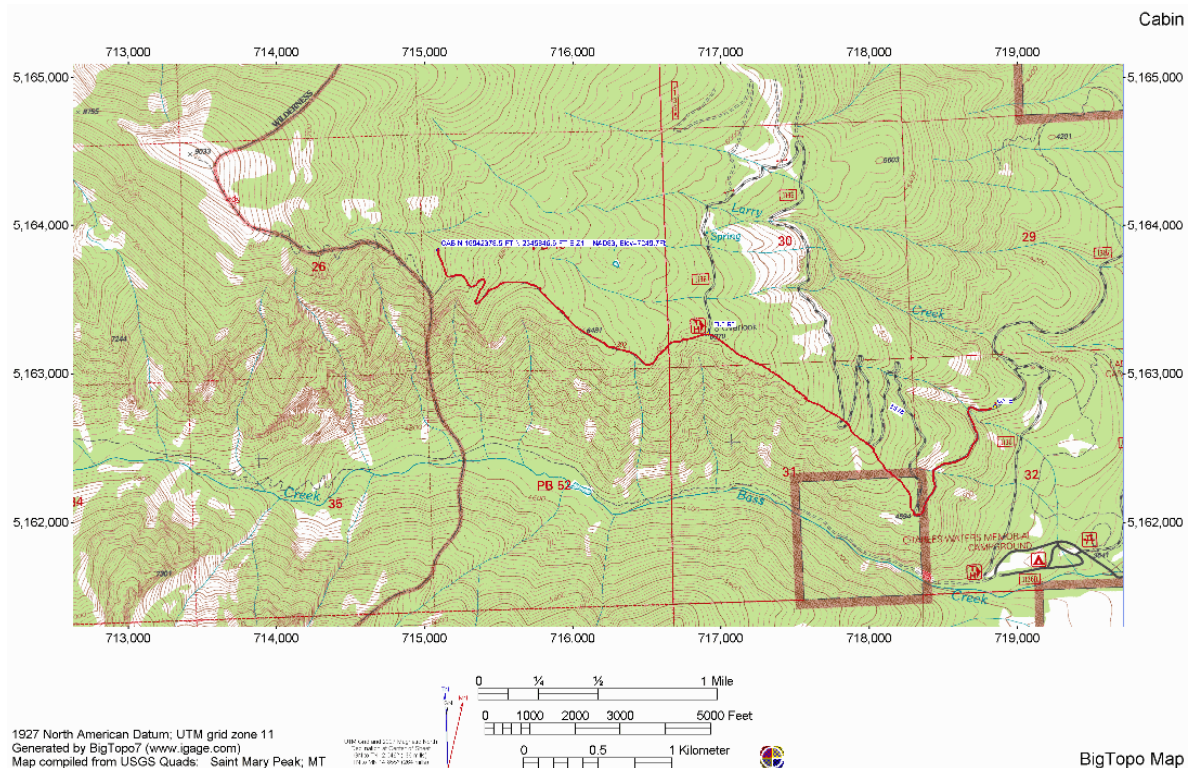
Lastly, I'm looking forward to seeing your photos at next week's meeting. Be sure to bring any photos or video to share with the rest of us what you've been up to. I'm hoping there is enough time to show a few of my movies too. See you there!

Joshua Phillips

Cabin Workday and Party!!

Each fall we hold a workday to get The Rocky Mountaineers Cabin on Little St. Joseph Peak ready for winter use. The primary tasks are usually cutting and stacking firewood under the cabin, and just generally cleaning up the interior. We have scheduled the Cabin Workday for **Saturday, October 3rd**. We will plan to meet in the K-Mart parking lot on the south side of Missoula at 9:30 am. If people need a ride down, or to carpool meet there. We will be parking at the trailhead at the end of the road that goes up to the Bass Creek overlook. The hike in to the cabin is about a mile and a half. Bring gloves a lunch and water. If we get a good group like the last few years, the work only takes a couple hours. Then its back to the trailhead for (what else)....

a potluck party!! Bring food to cook or grill and a dish to share (or chips, or whatever). And drinks of course. There are a couple picnic tables there. Contact any of the officers for more details. A map of the cabin location is below.



UPCOMING TRIPS AND ADVENTURES

Trip Notes:

Please contact the trip leader for more information regarding any listed trips.

Mileage listed is round trip mileage. Elevation listed is gain only. For information on Class Rating see below:

Class Rating System

CLASS 1 – HIKING Mostly on trails, but may also include some easy cross country travel.

CLASS 2 – EASY SCRAMBLING Rugged off trail hiking, no hands required.

CLASS 3 – SCRAMBLING Use of hand to ascend some sections of rock. Little to no exposure; a fall would not likely cause serious injury.

CLASS 4 – CLIMBING Easy climbing, great exposure; a fall would quite possibly cause serious injury. Use of a rope and protection at times possible.

CLASS 5 – TECHNICAL CLIMBING Use of rope, protection and belay are a must.

CLASS 6 – AID CLIMBING Use of equipment to support your weight as you climb.

Saturday, September 12 – PETTY MOUNTAIN (Bitterroots)

Rating: Class 2; *Distance:* 10 miles; *Elevation:* 4000'

Description: Petty Mountain is a 7270' peak to the west of Missoula that is reachable by a trail from the Petty Creek road. (This is a repeat of a hike that Steve Schombel led last October.) There is a great view from the top, and we might even hear a bull elk bugling. Meet at Deano's on North Reserve south of the Interstate at 8:30 am.

Leader: Alden Wright at alden@wrightmontana.net or 542-1966 (home) or 243-4790 (work) or 529-2238 (cell).

Saturday, September 19 – MISSOULA-ELK SUMMIT-BLODGETT CIRCUIT (Bitterroots)

The M.E.S.S.S. (Missoula – Elk Summit S* Show!)**

Rating: Difficult: Approximately 70 miles of sustained uphill cycling on pavement and gravel roads followed by a 26 mile trail run/trek...all in one day.

Description: The plan is to ride from Missoula (starting early) and head up and over Lolo Pass to the turn off for Elk Summit, continue up the gravel road to Elk Summit and transition to running/trekking. End up at the Blodgett Creek trailhead before or very near dark. The trip will be supported and transitions of bicycles will be possible. I'm planning on there being a keg at the Blodgett trailhead!

Email or call me if you're interested in joining in for this interesting quest (as a participant or as a support volunteer).

Special Equipment: Road and mountain bike or cyclocross bicycle

Leader: Joshua Phillips—H: 543-0898, email: mtsurveyor@gmail.com

Saturday, September 19 – HOLLAND PEAK (Swan Range) *CLASSIC SERIES TRIP*

Rating: Class 3, *Distance:* 10 miles, *Elevation:* 5000'

Description: Climbing Holland Pk is a full day with 5,000 plus feet of elevation gain. There's a rough trail for much of the trip. The route passes the Rumble Cr Lakes before gaining the ridge which has a section that is somewhat exposed although not too difficult. We'll probably leave about 6:30 am. Call me for more details. It's a beautiful mountain!!!

Leader: Paul Jensen 728-6881 (NOTE: Paul will be out of town until Thursday the 17th. He asks that you contact him on Friday, September 18th if you are interested in attending).

Wed-Sat, Sept 23-26 – SMITH RIVER FLOAT TRIP

Description: There will be a four day floating and camping trip on one of Montana's premiere rivers in September, and there is room for a few more on the permit. You will have to coordinate with me, the permit holder, and arrive at the put in on Sept. 23rd and share our campsites. You will also need your own raft or canoe and transportation. We will camp three nights and take out on Sept. 26th.

Leader: Steve Schombel at 721-4686.

Saturday, September 26 – MILLER PEAK (Sapphires)

Rating: Class 2; *Distance:* 20-25 miles (or more depending on starting point) on a mountain bike.

Description: This will be a mountain bike adventure. We will follow the Solstice ride route in reverse from the Pattee Canyon picnic area and then return on the same route. The Solstice route covers some old logging roads and very old and unmaintained trails. See

<http://thursdaynightmtbr.org/Miller%20Creek%20Solstice%20Ride%206%2021%2006.html>. Even though I have been on the Solstice ride twice in the other direction and have a GPS track, we may be spending some time finding the trail.

Leader: Alden Wright at alden@wrightmontana.net or 542-1966 (home) or 243-4790 (work) or 529-2238 (cell).

2009 – The Rocky Mountaineers – CLASSIC SERIES

<i>Date</i>	<i>Destination</i>	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Leader(s)</i>
September 19	HOLLAND PEAK	Scramble	Paul Jensen
October 3-4	MCDONALD PEAK	Scramble	Forest Dean
November	LOLO PEAK	Scramble/Snowshoe	
December	WARD MOUNTAIN	Ski/Snowshoe	Joshua Phillips

Cover Photo: Little Chief Mountain from St. Mary River. – F. Dean

TRIP REPORTS

August 21 – Bitterroot Grand Traverse

The original plan had been to do this trip the previous weekend. However, weather interfered as it brought the second big rain event to our area this August. So I put it off until later in the week and watched the weather improve each day. Joshua Phillips had originally intended to join me, but he was unable to play hooky from work like me. So at 2:00 am Friday morning I left my house and headed for Como Lake.

I arrived at the Little Rock Creek trailhead above Como Lake at 4 am. Fueled by bran muffins and Rock Star, I promptly started up the trail. I was able to run (by headlamp) the first mile, then hiked rapidly back to Little Rock Creek Lake, arriving at 5:30. Here I hiked around the north side of the lake and began ascending the slopes on the north side of the drainage that leads back to El Capitan. I found that by climbing high I was able to avoid nearly all the brush and even the beargrass that covers the open hillsides. Around 6:10 I finally put my headlamp away, as I watched the eastern skies slowly begin to brighten. The trip back to the lakes below El Cap went smoothly and I stopped at one of the lakes to refill my water before climbing the snow filled couloir to gain the ridge. This couloir sits at the south side of this basin and is roughly half way between El Capitan and The Lonesome Bachelor. I brought some slip on crampons and an ice ax and needed both. The couloir was quite slick and the climb was a good 500'. I topped the couloir at just after 8 am, stashed nearly everything in my pack and headed west towards the summit of El Capitan. At 8:50 I arrived at its 9,983' summit- 4 hours and 50 minutes into my trip. The weather was perfect and it appeared I was going to enjoy a great day. My hopes and spirit were high!

I rapidly descended (well as rapidly as you can descend a boulder field) back to my gear stash, re-packed and began the traverse over to The Lonesome Bachelor. This involved dropping quite a ways down to gain the south ridge of the Bachelor. While the distance isn't great, the boulders don't allow for a real rapid pace. After reaching the south ridge I began ascending, all the time thinking about how this mountain had turned our attempt back last year (see August, 2008 edition). About 150' below the summit, the ridge hits a short wall. Last year we hadn't brought a rope and none of us were comfortable with climbing and descending unroped. This year I had a short rope and harness, but no belay partner. So, I was hoping my nerve would hold. Upon reaching this wall, I skirted around it to its east side. Here I found a spot where I could set a nut and essentially protect the one move I needed to make to get up this crux. I found the move to be fairly easy, but was grateful for the protection the rope gave me. Above it, I quickly scrambled up to a final crux move just below the summit. Again by going around to the east I found a relatively easy class 4 scramble and was off to the top, arriving at 11:35am (9,175'). After a couple pictures I began the descent. At the lower spot where I had roped up, I rappelled (why not? I had a rope!). Then it was off on the long traverse to the West Como Peak.

The frustrating part of this trip is (of course) all the ascents and descents. The trip from the Bachelor to West Como is likely the worst of this as it's a long way plus a lot of down and up. As a reward, however, a small meltwater lake sits on the southern slopes of the West Como Peak (about 900' below the summit---or "nine birds"). Reaching this was a pleasant moment as my water had run out. After refilling, I headed slowly up the southern walls and boulders to the summit (9624'), arriving here at 2:40 pm. This climb from the water source to the summit really wore me out! Not only was the day becoming very hot, but due to my exertion, I had no appetite. I had been neglecting to eat much and thus was really out of energy. So on the summit I took a few minutes to force some food down. It didn't taste good, but the dividends of doing so almost immediately began to pay off!

After a quick descent to the saddle between the West and Middle Peaks, I was again climbing (with some energy now!) to the Middle Como Peak. I arrived at the 9538' summit at 3:40 pm. I took my usual couple photos while looking at the horrible looking ridge leading over to the East Como Peak. I didn't look fun. And it proved to live up to those expectations. The first part of it was okay (except I was getting VERY tired of boulder hopping), but once I rounded a rocky rib and bent to the northeast, my troubles began. The ridgeline here is too broken to follow, so one needs to stay lower. However, several ribs extend down from the ridgeline on this south/east side (the opposite side is sheer cliff) which makes for a lot of descending then re-ascending. I did this at least three times, always figuring I would be able to regain the ridge, but was twice sent back down due to cliffs. Finally on the last try I saw the summit! On very tired legs I managed to climb to the summit block. Here I was greeted by one final exposed class 4-5 move to gain the top. I managed, and at 5:15 pm I stood atop (or rather sat, since I was tired) East Como Peak (9485'), my 5th 9000' peak of the day.

I didn't linger long though since I still had a 3500' descent through unknown terrain, and then about three miles of trail. Already 13 hours into my traverse, I was getting anxious to be done. I descended the east ridge for a few hundred yards, then found a steep snow-free couloir which got me down into the boulder fields on the northeast side of East Como. From there I began hiking down the drainage trying to stay off the god-awful boulders and in the brush as much as possible. The brush was actually not bad, but there were a few cliff bands in this drainage that had to be negotiated. I was able to find a way through them each time. At around 7:45 pm, I began to hear the wonderful sound of Little Rock Creek, and at just a bit after 8:00 I came out on the trail. I was so excited that I ran nearly 2/3 of the way back to my truck! At 9:00 pm I arrived back at the trailhead, exactly 17 hours after I had begun.

Trip stats: (5) 9000'+ summits; 11,125 feet of elevation gain; 17 hours; 20 miles.

Forest Dean

The 5th Annual Glacier Classic – August 28-30

This 5th edition of our Club's signature event was again a success and a great time! Twenty seven individuals attended this year. Most of us arrived sometime Friday afternoon or evening and enjoyed food, drink and camaraderie. A special thanks to Tom Hanou, Vick Applegate, Tom Crosser and Angie and Karya Dean for getting there early and getting the campsite situation taken care of. The weather was great all weekend. Saturday night Tom Hanou made his now-infamous burritos which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. But mostly we were there to enjoy hiking and climbing in the Park. The following trip reports should give an idea of all the fun we had doing just that!



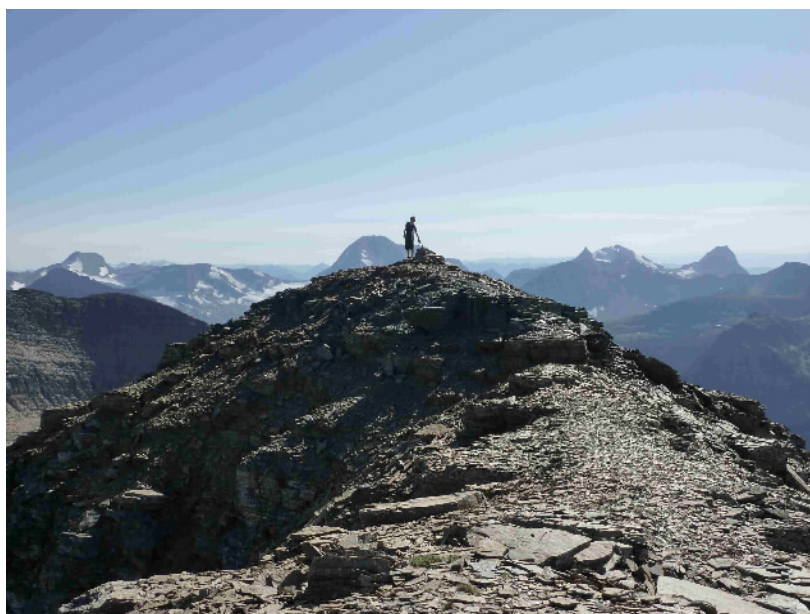
Steve and Joshua unveil the banner!- V. Applegate



Sitting around the fire on Saturday night- F. Dean

August 28 – Matahpi Peak

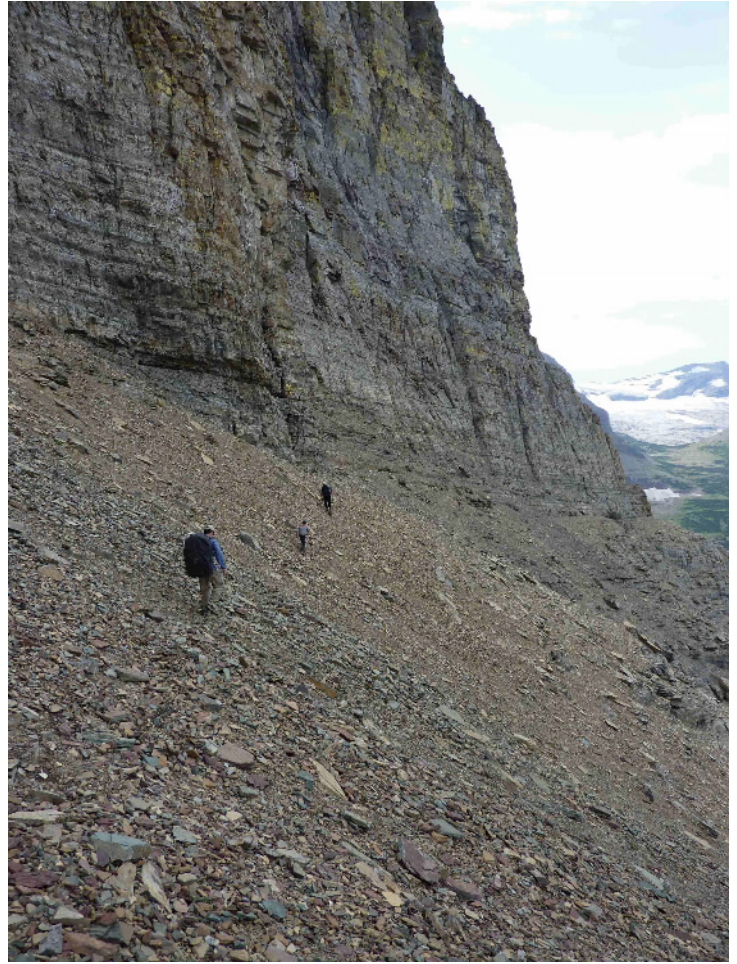
After arriving at Rising Sun and helping get the campsite situation established, Frank and Forest Dean set off to climb Matahpi Peak. We got started up the trail at Siyeh Bend at 2:10 PM. We followed the trail up to a junction with the trail leading to Preston Park, took that for about a quarter mile then started up through fields of beargrass towards the saddle separating Matahpi and Going to the Sun Mountains. The streams in this area were mostly dry this time of year, so we were able to follow a stream right up to the small cliff bands. There are some fairly simple routes through the cliff bands and we ascended rapidly up to the saddle. From there it was about a 700-800' climb to the summit which we arrived at at 4:50 PM. After a few pictures we began running down scree slopes and made our way back to the trailhead arriving at 6:45. A warm day it was, and a good tune up we figured for the next day's climb of Little Chief Mountain. *Forest Dean*



Frank Dean on the summit of Matahpi Peak.- F. Dean

August 29- Little Chief Mountain

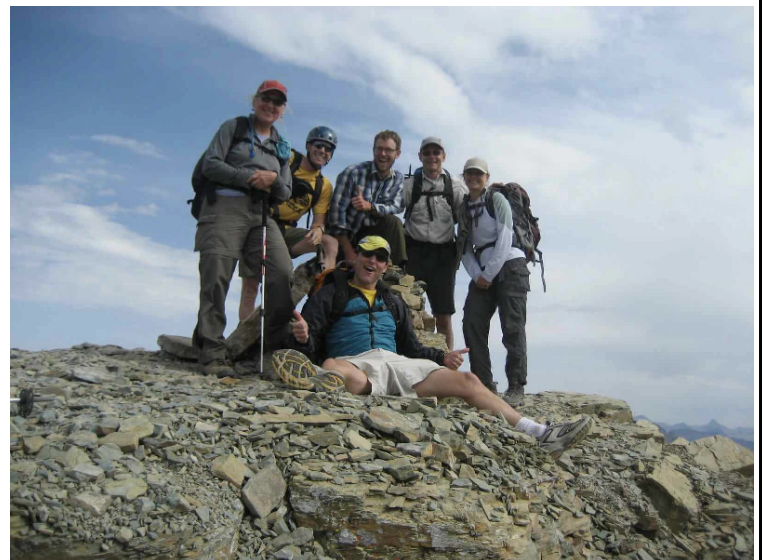
A total of eight of us set off from the St. Mary Falls trailhead at 7:45 am. We hiked to Virginia Falls then began a bushwack up this drainage towards Little Chief. Having received some good route descriptions from Pat Caffrey and Brian Kennedy, we were able to locate a great game trail that made things pretty easy. After a couple hours on the trail and in the bush we broke out into a dry drainage on the west side of the mountain. This we climbed up for a couple thousand feet to the base of the large cliffs. Here we hit a goat trail that headed south along the base of the cliffs, descending slightly as it went. Eventually, a dry couloir opened up and we were able to scramble upward again for the last 1500 feet. The couloir eventually fanned out onto scree slopes which took us up to 10 foot wide ridge. We followed that to the final class 3 summit block. At a bit after 2:00 PM we stood on the 9500' summit. After pictures and a half hour rest, we descended back the way we had come. Arrived back at trailhead at 6:15. Was about a 5000' climb. Paul Cogswell and Ronnie Laudotti had joined us, but turned back earlier. Summitting were: Eric Jones, Dean Stensland, Chris Dunn, Steve Niday, Frank Dean and Forest Dean. *Forest Dean*



Hiking south along cliffs on Little Chief Mtn.- F. Dean

August 29- Reynolds Mountain

Of the Saturday Glacier Classic trips, this was the "late crew". After sleeping in and taking a lazy breakfast we began to pack our backpacks and talk about heading up to Logan Pass. It was 10am before we left the campground. Joining me on this trip was Minot Maser, Richard Smith, Camie Foos, Lou Herrit, Shawn and Allison Bennet, and Lewis Kogan. We drove up to Logan Pass and headed up the boardwalk. As we made our way up the trail we encountered a group of big horn sheep as well as a pair of sparring goat kids. Once we gained the lower part of the northwest ridge of the mountain, we looked down on Hidden Lake and took a quick bite to eat. This was a windy spot, so we didn't wait long before moving on down the trail. On the west side of the mountain we left the trail and climbed up a rubble



Summit photo on Reynolds Mountain- J. Phillips

filled couloir led us back up toward the northwest ridge. Much care had to be taken to not knock rocks down. One rock got away and ended up traveling the full length of the couloir. We had to shout at hikers below to move out of the way as the rock continued across the trail and down the talus. At the top of the couloir, another goat kid was waiting to greet us. We headed up more talus to the beginning of the ledge that crosses the north face and regrouped. After eating and resting a bit, we headed across the trail in single file. It was at this point that Shawn and Allison opted to circle back around the west side and enjoy the day watching us from the Dragon's Tail. The north face traverse was incredible. What an inspiring position to be in on such a beautiful mountain. The trail was less technical than I had anticipated and only required the use of hands in a couple of spots. We turned the corner at the northeast ridge and enjoyed the sunshine and the view down to Heavy Runner. Continuing on the same ledge system, we traversed the entire east face. The ledge trail on the east face was not as exposed, but the footing less secure. On the south side of the mountain we had some route finding difficulties. Mystery cairns seemed to lead us in every direction but the right one. Minot scouted several routes that all quickly ventured into class 5 terrain. Richard ended up getting us on track and it was a short scramble to the summit. We had great weather and were able to spend time relaxing up on top. On our way down the south face scree, we rejoined Shawn and Allison for the hike back. Lewis, Camie, Lou, Minot and I took a cutoff on the way back to the Visitor Center in order to see Triple Creek Falls. We waited for the others down at the parking lot and got back to camp at about the same time the other trips did. *Joshua Phillips*



Ascending the ledge on north side of Reynolds.- J. Phillips

August 29- Siyeh Bend to Sunrift Gorge

Lee and Carolyn Pardini, Vick Applegate, Tom Crosser, Jim Goss, John Schwartz, and Pat Caffrey joined me for the Siyeh Bend, Siyeh Pass, down Baring Creek to Sunrift Gorge hike. Our original hope was to traverse from the pass and go up Goat Mtn, but it was beyond our wants and desires to do this as it wasn't just a traverse, it would have been a very difficult climb, and to drop 1,800' elevation, then go up 2,400' to the summit was beyond our energy levels. We did do some side trips; Jim, John, Carolyn and Lee went up the ridge to the east from the pass. We also did a side trip and checked out Sexton Glacier on the east side of Going to the Sun Mtn. It is unthinkable that in 10-20 years Glacier Nat'l will not have glaciers. Get out and enjoy them while you can and do your part to combat global warming.

We ended the day on a beautiful trail down Baring Creek with miles of fields of very ripe and plump huckleberries. We all had stained fingers. For the most part wildflowers were on the downward slide, but there were still areas that they were at their prime. Baring Creek follows down thru Argillite layers of rock,

ending up at Sunrift Gorge and the highway. What people don't generally know is that it is prettier upstream of Sunrift Gorge.

I want to thank my companions on the hike and look forward to next years Glacier Classic. *Tom Hanou*



Hiking the trail at Siyeh Pass.- V. Applegate



Sexton Glacier below Going to the Sun Mtn.- T. Hanou

August 29- Four Waterfalls

Our part of the Glacier classic was to hike a trail along St. Mary's River. We waited until all of the others had left on their trips to see who was left and it was no one but David and I. We wandered over to the Rising Sun boat dock, took some photos and video and caught the westbound shuttle to the Gunsight Pass trailhead. We got on the trail at 11:AM, our time was constrained by the last eastbound shuttle leaving Logan Pass at 6:PM.



Virginia Falls.- J. Kahl

We hiked the 1st 1.3 miles of the Gunsight Pass trail, which drops down several hundred feet in the 1.3 miles to Deadwood Falls. Deadwood Falls carves its way down into smooth channels in red rock. We ate lunch there, then had some confusion on how to get onto the trail that runs on the northside of St. Mary's River but we straightened it out and started down it. I had heard that people use it as an alternative to climbing up that dreaded last 1.3 miles of the Gunsight Pass Trail when coming out. It would be slightly longer, but not a bad trail otherwise. The trail was mostly in the woods without a lot of good long views but we photographed the "late summer" vegetation instead.

At the junction with the St. Mary's Falls trail we went that way and stopped at St. Mary's Falls a nice "slot canyon" effect, then proceeded on another mile or so to Virginia Falls. Virginia Creek is actually a series of small waterfalls in its lower reaches, but you had to guess that they weren't the one, as you hadn't gone far enough. The actual falls was the most spectacular of the four we visited, essentially one straight drop, with "wind" and spray at the base. It was getting late when we got back to the trail on the northside of St. Mary's, now called the Sun Point Trail. We had several options to bail out and climb up and catch the

shuttle, but we opted to stay on to Sun Point, now with beautiful views of St. Mary's Lake and Little Chief Mt. The fourth falls, Bearing Falls was on the way and we did a few photographs there and at an old dock in the lake close by. Just as we came into the Sun Point parking lot a few minutes after 5:30 the shuttle was coming through and we flagged it down for a ride back to the Rising Sun campground. If we had stopped to take one more picture we would have missed it. *Julie Kahl*

August 30- Divide Mountain

With everyone fairly beat from the previous day or two, a large group of us decided to do a more relaxed climb to wrap up the weekend in Glacier. Dean Stensland offered to lead this trip up Divide Mountain which sits on the eastern border of Glacier just south of St. Mary. We started up the mountain at about 10:20 am, gained the ridge, and up to the summit. Folks strolled to the top between 11:30 and noon. In what was likely the largest group of Rocky Mountaineers on a summit in years, THIRTEEN of us relaxed and shared food and stories at the top for 45 minutes or so. Then it was back on down to the cars and homeward bound, ending a great weekend. Congrats and thanks to fellow summiteers: Jim Goss, Richard Smith, Joshua Phillips, Steve

Niday, Carolyn Pardini, Lee Coble, Lou Herritt, Cami Foos, Minot Maser, Chris Dunn, Frank Dean, and Dean Stensland. *Forest Dean*



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