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# THE MOUNTAIN EAR



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*The Monthly Newsletter of The Rocky Mountaineers*





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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. Each meeting is followed by a featured presentation or speaker at 7:00 PM.

*Activities:*

- ☐ Hiking
- ☐ Backpacking
- ☐ Alpine Climbing & Scrambling
- ☐ Backcountry Skiing
- ☐ Winter Mountaineering
- ☐ Track Skiing
- ☐ Snowshoeing
- ☐ Mountain Biking
- ☐ Rock Climbing
- ☐ Canoeing & Kayaking
- ☐ Rafting
- ☐ Kids Trips

## **President's Message**

The Glacier Classic went very well with 36 members attending, our best year ever. Friday night we had left-overs from the Grizzly Man Adventure Race and the Rocky Mountaineers 50th anniversary party and trip leaders discussed their trips. Saturday we all went on separate trips around Glacier NP, then back to Apgar CG for food, drink and stories on Saturday evening. Even though we had rain showers, with the tents that David and Julie Kahl brought (Thank you David and Julie!) and a fire burning in the fire pit, we had a wonderful time. Put this on your next year's calendar.

Next club event is Little St Joe cabin maintenance on Saturday, October 2nd, followed by a BBQ at the trailhead after. Please attend. Fall is a wonderful time to get out with Western Larches turning, cooling temperatures and elk bugling. Do it!

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## **September Meeting**

Hello everyone! We are going to start our series of monthly meetings next Wednesday, September 8th with our usual **"Amateur's Night"**, where members are encouraged to bring their own pictures or videos of their outdoor adventures from the past year. **Please remember that we will be meeting at The Trailhead this year.** Owner Todd Frank has generously invited us to use the downstairs at his business to conduct our meetings. Go in and out the back door on lower level if arriving after 7 PM. If you would like to show some pics/videos, please keep the following in mind: we will have a laptop and projector...you bring your media on either a memory stick, CD, flash drive, etc. We ask that you limit your presentation to 10-15 minutes. This will enable others to show their pics too. Bring beer, soda and snacks for yourself or to share! Presentations begin at 7 PM. Our monthly business meeting will precede this at 6 PM. Both are open to anyone interested and are entirely free.

Then, on October 13th, we will have a slide show by **Michael Hoyt** from Corvallis. Many of you may remember the excellent show he put on last winter about his multi year effort to reach all of the summits in the Bitterroot Range. He is still out there reaching new heights. At the fall meeting he is going to have shots of hikes and climbs he did this summer, 2010. He promises that his show will be new and different from his last one.

Michael is also the author of a recently published guidebook, "Hikes and Climbs to Bitterroot Mountain Summits." He will have some books at the meeting to sign and sell. Friends and club members who have seen this guidebook give it high praise. The most recent issue of "Montana Headwall" has an article on this guidebook if anyone is curious.

This leads us to the announcement that **Matt Gibson**, editor in chief of "Montana Headwall", is scheduled to give a presentation in November. We do not have details of his talk, so watch the website or October newsletter. In December we are going to try to arrange our usual avalanche awareness show for winter backcountry users.

Hope to see you there, *Steve Schombel*

## **News and Notes**

### **The Rocky Mountaineers Cabin Work Day and BBQ**

On Saturday, October 2, we are having cabin maintenance and firewood cutting for the club's cabin on Little St Joe. Everyone should meet at the K-Mart parking lot at 9:00AM to car pool to the trailhead. Please bring work gloves and lunch. After the work is done we will be having a BBQ at the trailhead. Club will be providing dogs and brats. Bring a dish to pass and whatever drinks you desire. For more info or details contact Tom Hanou ([tlhanou@aol.com](mailto:tlhanou@aol.com) or 360-3564).

## **Trip Forum**

Got a trip in mind, but no definite dates or plans yet? Or just want to throw an idea out there and see who else might be interested? Well then this is the place to do so! Please start sending in your ideas and we can post here in these monthly forums.

**McDonald Peak** – The high point in the Missions. Eric Jones is interested in leading a one day trip up this peak on the first (or second?) weekend after it “opens” in October. (The area including and surrounding McDonald Peak is closed to all human recreation from July 15 to October 1 each year for the benefit of Grizzly Bears). If you want to join him call 529-2948 or [pintlar@gmail.com](mailto:pintlar@gmail.com)

**Cover Photo:** Thompson Peak in the Sawtooth Mountains, Idaho. F. Dean photo.

## 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.

### **Sat-Sun, September 11-12 – GABLE MOUNTAIN - 9262' (Glacier National Park)**

*Description:* This mountain has very little print information available. It's not even listed in the Glacier "bible." Therefore I am not able to offer much. I plan on going up the Otatso drainage to an appropriate campsite and ascending via the south side, possibly ascending PK 9162 to the northeast and descending via the saddle between the two mountains.

*Leader:* Steve Niday – 721-3790 or [seniday@yahoo.com](mailto:seniday@yahoo.com)

### **Saturday, Sept. 11- MT. CALOWAHCAN (Mission Mtns)**

*Description:* This will be a one day climb starting on the west side of the range. The route will ascend to Eagle Pass and then approach from the south. The leader asks that you contact him by Thursday evening as he will not be available on Friday.

*Leader:* Paul Jensen- 728-6881

### **Saturday, September 25– MISSOULA – ELK SUMMIT – BLODGETT CREEK CIRCUIT (Bitterroots)**

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

*Rating:* Endurance Fest: bike 53 miles of uphill asphalt, 25 miles of steep (up to 12%) uphill gravel road, followed by a 25+ mile single track run....all in one day.

*Description:* This will be the second annual M.E.S.S.S.!!! Join us in riding from Missoula down to Lolo, up over Lolo Pass and down to the turn off for Elk Summit (near the Lochsa Lodge). Some folks will transition to mountain bikes and we'll continue south on the gravel road over Savage Pass to Elk Summit. Hoping to end up at the Blodgett Creek trailhead before or very near dark, we'll be celebrating with lots of food and beer! The trip will be supported with a shuttle of limited capacity. Transitions between bicycles will be possible. Also, if you feel up for 2 or even 1 of the legs of this event, please feel free to join in wherever you like!

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 bike, mountain bike or cyclocross bicycle

*Leader:* Joshua Phillips–C: 396-3162, email: [mtsurveyor@gmail.com](mailto:mtsurveyor@gmail.com)

## **TRIP REPORTS**

### **August 14- Ward Mountain (Bitterroots)**

Lou Herritt and Mark Mohorcich met up in Missoula, then met me in Florence early on Saturday morning. We decided at that time to do the loop trip, up Camas Creek, up the west side of Ward Mtn, then down to Roaring Lion Creek. We parked my vehicle there and drove around to Camas Creek TH. The loop trip is 11.8 miles, 4200' elevation gain, with 5,000' plus on the way down. The weather was nice, wildflowers all over and super hiking up past the three Camas Lakes. We headed up to the ridge and followed it east, going from being in a forest, up into an all granite



block ridge. No difficulties encountered and we were up on the broad summit early. We spent 45 minutes on the summit, then headed down the steep trail to Roaring Lion TH. Actually the trail down was better than I expected, of course, we were going downhill! *Tom Hanou*

### **The Glacier Classic (August 26-29)**

The 6<sup>th</sup> edition of our annual Glacier Classic proved to be the best attended yet with 36 people taking part in some format. Unfortunately, it was also the first time we had to deal with any precipitation. This didn't stop us too badly though as seven climbing/hiking trips still took place. And a little drizzle can never detract from sitting around a campfire and telling stories!

Three of us kicked the Classic off on Thursday with a hike into Gunsight Lake (see this report and all others below). Friday evening the majority of the attendees were arriving at Apgar campground. We had two nice group sites and pretty well filled them up. The group campground was sparsely occupied, so sort of had place to ourselves. We ate burgers, brats and dogs, and drank beer left over from the GMAR. Joe Crepeau and Steve Niday did most of the grilling, so a special thanks to them. Tom Hanou donated all the weekend firewood and we gathered around the fire until deciding it was time to hit the hay.

Saturday morning we all arose and headed our separate ways on a variety of trips. The days weather started beautiful, but by mid-afternoon the Park had become mostly socked in with a drizzly (and snow up high) cloud mass. We eventually all made it back to camp and exchanged stories. Tom Hanou (not only does he bring firewood) once again treated us to his now infamous burritos! It is hard to thank Tom enough for this. First he purchases and makes all the fixings for these burritos. Then he more or less stands over his grill for about three hours feeding everyone (2 burritos at a time!). Folks, if you don't attend the Classic for any other reason, consider coming just for Tom's cooking! (several people did!). It is not to be missed. Anyway, after burritos, many of us again sat around the campfire, some till the small hours of the morning. Beer was

imbibed, tequila made the rounds, we all dreamed about having the life of Paul Jensen, Joshua's laugh could be heard for miles around, Steve didn't get in trouble....in other words, it was a good time.

The drizzle didn't quit. We awoke the next morning to non-stop rain. Gathering under the screen tents that Dave and Julie Kahl had so thoughtfully brought along (thanks so much!) we ate breakfast and one by one decided just to head home. The cloud layer sat about 500' above camp so going up would not have been much fun. Perhaps not as much climbing and hiking as we would have liked to do, but it was a great time nevertheless! From a meager start our first year with about 10 attendees (and two trips), to 36 this year, this event continues to really grow. Thanks to all who made it happen!

#### **Thurs-Fri-**

##### **Mt. Jackson (attempt)**

Eric Jones joined my son Frank and I and we headed up to the Park about 9am on Thursday. After the drive, picking up our permits and getting over to Jackson Glacier Overlook, it was 2pm. The day was nice though and it only took about 3 hours to hike the 6.2 miles to Gunsight Lake campground. We set up camp, had dinner and visited a bit with a few of the other hikers at this campground. As we went to bed around 9pm, the wind was picking up and the thunder starting to rumble. It rained a bit overnight, but nothing major and we awoke to a decent day on Friday. We quickly packed up and hit the trail up toward Jackson Glacier at 6:20am. The wind was blowing quite fiercely, but the clouds didn't seem to bad. After heading up the trail about a mile, we started climbing directly up toward the NE ridge of Mt. Jackson (our chosen route). The slopes up hold a lot of scree and the going was a bit slow. As we got higher, the wind got more powerful, and things became quite cold as well. Shortly before popping out on the ridge at about 8200' we put on all we could to keep warm and "windproof". We continued up the wide class 2 ridge till we got to about 8800'. Here the ridge narrows and the grade steepens for the final 1200' climb to the top. Frank wasn't liking the wind though....at 80 lbs he was literally being blown around. The upper 1000' was entirely covered in a layer of clouds that were being blown up and over the divide. We estimated the winds to be 30-35 sustained, with gusts higher. Temps were below freezing (my bladder tube froze). So, we decided to throw in the towel here and try it on a nicer day when we might be able to see something! Our descent went pretty quickly; this time we went west off the NE ridge and dropped down to the switch backs above the south side of Gunsight Lake. By 12:30 we were back in camp, having lunch and packing up for our hike out. Of course, just as we started back down the trail, the mass of clouds over the high peaks finally began to break, and the wind started to wane. Moral of story? Don't do an alpine start!! If we had slept in and started the climb at say 9:30, we probably would have summited! The hike out was uneventful...we did eat a lot of huckleberries though. *Forest Dean*

#### **Saturday**

##### **Bearhat Mountain**

Originally this trip was going to be an attempt on Heavens Peak. However, after some consultations in camp the night before, we decided to abandon that plan and instead head up to Logan Pass for a bit easier of a climb. Eric Jones, Roger Stevens, Frank Dean and I got started about 10:30 as we headed up the boardwalk to Hidden Lake Pass. From there we dropped the 800' down to the lake, then followed the west shore to the base of Bearhat Mtn. Eric, Frank and I chose a route up more to the south end of the east face, whereas Roger headed up the more challenging middle portion. The climbing was a mixture of scree and ledge climbing, none of it very difficult, but fun nevertheless. Good views could be had of the peaks to the north, east and south all the way up. We arrived on the north summit around 1:15. The true summit lies to the very southern end of this mountain. There is a series of rather deep notches separating the two areas. We started down through these notches, but only Roger gave it a real try. He was making good time and only around 150' below the true summit when he decided to turn around. The weather (mentioned in the opening article) was starting to move in rapidly, and it was time to get going. Frank and I marveled at Roger as he moved back



across the notches like a spider, and we were soon together again and heading down. The descent was quick, and just as we got back to the lake a persistent drizzle set in. By 4:30 we were back to Logan Pass (well Roger was probably there 45 minutes earlier). *Forest Dean*

### **Mount Gould**

Irena and Jerry Kogan drove to the Big Bend parking area, near the Weeping Wall. Jim Goss, Paul Jensen, Edie, Kenzie, and Richard Smith, and I took the Park Service shuttle, after gently persuading the shuttle supervisor to make an unscheduled stop. There is a good use trail paralleling the stream up to the Highline Trail, about 900' above the road. From there, as per Gordon Edward's description, we took the trail north to its high point near a stream. At that point we left the trail and headed for a gap in the Garden Wall near Gem Glacier. The couloir leading to that gap became a little too difficult and unsafe for the group, so we did a high traverse southeasterly to join the west face route. We could see precipitation coming from the east and just 700' below the top it started blowing and snowing. A quick discussion ensued and it was decided to go for the top. Shortly after that, Paul and I found ourselves alone on top. The weather was deteriorating rapidly and we spent very little time looking around and snapped a few photos. We regrouped with the others, who had started up but decided it wasn't worth it, and we all started down. Searching around a bit allowed us to follow cairns and a fairly easy way back to the Highline Trail. It was lightly raining as we took a break and then headed back to the road. Unbelievably, Irena and Jerry, who had turned around earlier, were waiting in their car for us. That went beyond the call of duty. Shortly thereafter I gently encouraged a shuttle driver heading down to stop, and after clearing it with his supervisor, he graciously allowed us to enter his empty bus and took us back to Apgar. Walking into camp and being handed a beer and burrito was just about as good an ending to the trip as was possible. *Steve Niday*

### **Trout Lake**

It was ideal conditions for a day hike, cool in the 50's and 60's with cloud cover high enough so we could still see long distances. The route to Trout Lake goes from the north end of Lake MacDonald over Howe Ridge on the west side of Lake MacDonald and down to a chain of lakes, including Rogers Lake (furthest "down" and west) and Trout Lake. Arrow Lake and Camas Lake further up the Camas Creek drainage both have campgrounds, and Arrow Lake a patrol cabin. The trail ends at Camas Creek. In addition to trail access from Lake MacDonald, there is also trail access from The North Fork Road, where Camas Creek drains into the North Fork of the Flathead River. Rogers Peak and Camas Ridge form the north wall of the drainage. Looking at maps it looked like the distance was 5 1/2 miles, but when Lois Crepeau and Julie & David Kahl saw the trailhead sign it said 3.8 miles. The trail rises continuously for 2.3 miles almost 2000 ft. to a saddle in Howe Ridge, then drops quickly 1000 ft. to Trout Lake in the remaining 1.5 miles mostly on switchbacks in a headwall.



Up to the saddle the trail winds through areas burned in 2003 by the Roberts Fire, open over head it has a recovering understory with still some wild flowers and lots of fungi. Some places had burned thoroughly but in others mosaic burning had left the larger trees. About 2/3 of the way up Howe Ridge the trail traverses an



open avalanche track where there were views of the lake and the opposite ridges including smoke from a fire burning several ridges to the south where we could see peaks in the Great Bear Wilderness. At the saddle on Howe Ridge though the burn continued down toward Rogers Lake below, the trail switchbacks down through unburned or lightly burned timber next to the burn. It wasn't very far down that Rogers Lake comes into view though the trees, but views of Trout Lake don't come until most of the way down.

There was some Devil's Club shrub growing in one of the wet corners and the only other people we saw the entire trip were encountered close to the bottom, returning up from a successful fishing trip. We ate our lunch about 2:PM on logs on the shore of Trout Lake, the back sides of Mt. Stanton, Vaughn and Heaven's Peak were spectacular and we took turns with the binoculars though there were no animals or birds seen at the lake. We did see a helicopter headed over Heaven's Peak way and hoped it wasn't rescuing our fellow climbers (it wasn't). After about a 1/2 hr. rest we headed back out. The weather never even rained on us, but by the time we were back at the truck by 5:30 we could see rain or snow down on Heaven's Peak. All in all it was a nice day to be in Glacier National Park. *Julie Kahl*

### **Avalanche Lake**

Although Avalanche Lake is cited as Glacier's most popular hike, the three hikers-- Becky, Steve, and Kathy-- had never done it, at least all the way to the lake. The trail is very well-worn tread through the Trail of the Cedars along Avalanche Creek. The lake sits at the base of a cirque fed by Sperry Glacier, which was hidden by cliff walls. The trail gains 500 feet of elevation for the 3 1/2 miles to the top of the lake (6 miles round trip) and passes through forest of cedar and Devil's club for the first mile or so and into hemlock and cedar for the remaining distance. We three began at 10:15 a.m. and took a leisurely pace with photo and snack stops. Steve reminisced about past Glacier hikes, and Becky and Kathy noted the few but various mushrooms along the trail. We returned to the Avalanche parking lot at 2:00 p.m. having passed numerous bell-jingling later starters including a large number of children. Becky returned to Missoula to pick up her dog and get ready for fall semester at UM, and Steve and Kathy were thinking of a boat ride across Lake McDonald (another first-- I hope they did it!). *Becky Richards*

### **SE Ridge of Reynolds Mountain and Mt. Oberlin**

I knew if I was going to convince my wife, Linda, to come along on this Glacier Classic, I was going to need to develop an outing different from the ones listed in last month's newsletter -- some of those seemed a little too intimidating.

When I climbed Heavy Runner Mountain (in GNP) the previous Monday with a friend from Kalispell, I'd had a good look at the wide tundra-like southeast ridge-crest of Reynolds Mountain. I concluded that a hike along that ridge would be comparatively easy and afford great views of the surrounding peaks and valleys plus give us a chance to take out time and study the profusion of wildflowers along the route. By adding options -- a hike to Hidden Lake and/or a climb up Mount Oberlin -- this outing had the possibility of attracting a few additional participants.



After describing my proposed outing around the campfire Friday evening, I was surprised to find there were two others interested in accompanying Linda, Joe (my nephew from Seattle), and I -- Misha and Roy.

Under overcast skies, the five of us began by quickly outdistancing the tourists on the boardwalk from the Visitors' Center. Shortly after leaving the trail to the Hidden Lake Overlook,

we stopped to take pictures of wildflowers and the surrounding area.

As we proceeded along the trail through the scree slope on Reynolds Mountain's south side, the sun began making short appearances, the wind slowed, and the temperatures increased. By the time we reached our goal, Reynolds' southeast ridge, we couldn't have asked for more perfect weather conditions. As expected, the views were incredible. We even witnessed a couple of small rock-snow avalanches just as they should be viewed, from a safe distance.

After a leisurely lunch and an extended session of picture taking, we returned to the Visitors' Center, having already decided to forego the hike to Hidden Lake.

Misha and Roy decided not to accompany Linda, Joe, and I for a climb of Mount Oberlin – that was fine, they drove separately and didn't have to wait for us to finish.

Although tired, the three of us were successful in our climb. It did begin spitting snow and rain just before we reached the summit, but the conditions were never bad enough to make us abandon the climb. I was impressed by the interesting variety of climbing required to reach Oberlin's summit, less than 1.5 miles from the Visitors' Center – a mixture of hiking, scrambling, and near the summit, route finding. I happily discovered

the rock to be surprisingly stable for Glacier.

Our only "adventure" during the day was with a nanny goat (no kid or other goats around) just after we left Oberlin's south ridge. She stood in the trail ahead of us and, as we approached, began dancing around in circles, rubbing her face, shoulders, and neck on the ground, plus pawing at the scree. We went off trail to give her plenty of room and only returned after we were 30 or so yards downhill from her. That obviously wasn't enough for her. She began following us, getting closer and closer. I had



the others go ahead so I could stay between them and the goat. Whenever I'd turn my back on her, she'd quickly close the distance until she was about 5 feet away from me. Thinking she might try to butt me, I faced her and stomped my foot. That seemed to do the trick. She backed off and didn't follow us any farther. Quite a strange and unexpected experience.

We easily finished our climb, but not before seeing a small group of Mountain Sheep near the water tower (hidden along the trail above the Visitor's Center). Leading the group of six was one of the healthiest and largest rams I had ever seen. What a sight! I can't wait for next year's Glacier Classic! *Michael Hoyt*

### **Piegan and Pollock Mountains**

I was joined by Vick Applegate, Tom Crosser, and Steve Schlang. We caught the first shuttle out from Apgar to Logan Pass, then another shuttle to Siyeh Bend, yet it was just before 9:00AM when we were able to start hiking. The trail to Piegan Pass went thru Preston Park and wildflowers and views were in abundance. From Piegan Pass, we headed up the north side of Piegan Mtn, angling west of the summit to the saddle between Piegan and Pollock Mtns.



We chose to split up at that time with Tom and Steve heading up Piegan Mtn and Vick and I heading for the summit of Pollock Mtn.

Tom and Steve made it up Piegan in short order. Vick and I headed up Pollock, catching a faint trail to the west on the south side of Pollock.

Vick and I searched along the front of the mountain, heading up steeply along benches. We weren't certain on the route and we had been watching a storm system

coming from the southwest and we chose to turn around. Glacier rock isn't my favorite place to be when they get wet. Pollock Mtn will still be there tomorrow. Vick and I headed back to the saddle and headed down the rock ledges, taking Lunch Creek down to Going to the Sun Hwy. Tom and Steve were on the way down and they chose to take the trail back down to Siyeh Bend. Ptarmigan, mule deer, bighorn sheep, slumbering mountain goats, marmots, ground squirrels, and a black bear were viewed along the way. We all met back at Apgar. *Tom Hanou*

#### **2010 Glacier Classic Attendees....**

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