

MARCH 2014

# THE MOUNTAIN EAR

*The Monthly Newsletter of the Rocky Mountaineers*





**Climb. Hike. Ski. Bike. Paddle. Dedicated to the Enjoyment and Promotion of Responsible Outdoor Adventure.**

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The Mountain Ear is the club newsletter of The Rocky Mountaineers and is published at the end of every month. Anyone wishing to contribute articles of interest are welcomed and encouraged to do so - contact the editor.

Membership application can be found at the end of the newsletter.

#### 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 Tuesday, September through May, at 6:00 PM at the Trail Head. Each meeting is followed by a featured presentation or speaker at 7:00 PM.

Please be sure to check out our **Facebook group** to receive the latest up-to-date news and post short-notice trip proposals:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/rockymountaineers/>

*Cover Photo: The Boulder Point Lookout, Bitterroot Mountains, MT.  
Photo by Dan Saxton*

# **TRIP REPORTS**

## **Saturday-Sunday, March 8-9, 2014 - Chief Joseph Ski Weekend**

Ski weekend - sort of. Jeff S., Steve S. and Lois C. car pooled down in Lois' rig, Eileen & Fred S. and Julie and David K. went in their own vehicles Sat. morning, with plans to meet in the warming hut at 1PM. Arriving at different times, we did quick preliminary tours then met in the hut as planned. Julie and David checked out the screamingly fast Banshee run, it looked good, newly groomed with good textured snow for snow plowing. It would be the Sun. morning run. Fred, Steve, Jeff, and David went to ski the Gold Metal and Vista View trails, from where Fred went back to the hut and the other three continued down the Lost Trail run, stopping to take silly pictures at Heart Beat Hill. It was agreed to meet back at the vehicles at 3PM. Lois was snowshoeing and Julie and Eileen skied back to the vehicles with her where Eileen skied on alone and Julie changed into shoe shoes, having a quick visit with Dean Stesland as she did. Lois and Julie snowshoed the Continental Divide Trail (Broadway), did a quick visit with Eileen and Fred at the hut, then all were back to the vehicles by a little after 3PM.



Photo by Julia Kahl.

We all drove to our rented cabins at The Broad Axe Restaurant at Sula. Eileen and Fred had their own cabin, and everyone else shared one, with a planned pot luck dinner for all a little later in the evening. We unloaded, picked beds and everyone throw out some munchies for us to share. We hit the jackpot on wildlife viewing with mule deer and bighorn sheep on one slope across the road; the highest point was hosting a herd of elk. We broke out the cameras and binoculars. Eileen made a nice chicken and broccoli casserole, Jeff cooked burgers,

Lois had contributed a fruit salad, and Steve a plum crisp. Julie had made cherry and peach pies. We visited until Fred and Eileen left, then had active discussions, of course solving all of the world's problems, but also having some interesting side discussions on how the "next war" would be over water, and not oil, and what happens when one ingests "death camas" - it's rarely fatal. We turned the clocks forward an hour and turned in. Awakening over night we could hear rain on the cabin's metal roof.



Photo by Julia Kahl.

Lois got up around 6AM and started coffee - hearing scratching on the door, she looked to find a baby raccoon looking in the door window. David got up not much after and the rest followed. Steve went out to check on the wildlife - they were still up there. Attempt to get an outside temperature kept resulting in a temp of 55 degrees and it was still raining. A call to the Road Report for Lost Trail Pass was a temp range of 29-36 degrees with intermittent light snow spaced with intermittent light rain. We decided to pass on trying to ski up there today, and just head back home when our checkout time came along. Eileen and Fred did start to drive up to the pass, but turned back when they got a "low tire" light. Julie & David's "plug in a power port" electric pump made quick work of the problem. They left us, trying to decide what to do as they had their cabin for another night. Lois left with Steve and Jeff, discussing stopping for lunch somewhere down the road. David and Julie drove back agonizing over the unskied Banshee. *Julia Kahl*

### **Saturday-Sunday, March 22-23, 2014 – Freezeout Lake**

This year Freezeout Lake lived up to its name. All of the smaller ponds were frozen over with only local Canada geese pairs huddled on the ice holding their nesting territory. The big main

lake had some open water, way out in the middle where it wasn't easily visible from any shore. Nearby Priest Butte Lake was mostly open on Sat. with a good sized raft of snow geese, though most of the geese were off in the fields. Hundreds of ducks were in both lakes. Mostly pin tails and canvas backs, and some swans in both lakes as well.



Photo by Julia Kahl.

Eileen and Fred S. had come and stayed at the Fairfield Park Inn, on Fri. night. Lois and Joe C., Steve and Kathy S. and Julie and David K. arrived within a half hour of each other around noon on Sat. We all had rooms at the same Inn. We drove around the Freezeout Lake area to check things out and then, dressed in many layers against the cold and wind, we walked out on the causeway at the north end of the lake. Thousands of snow geese were out there on the ice and in the little bit of open water. Then we visited Priest Butte Lake briefly.

Around 3PM we went to Fairfield to get our rooms, then visited until we headed for Choteau for dinner about 5PM. At the Log Cabin we met the other two couples also staying at the Inn, also people we knew from Missoula. It was their first trip over. Some stopped at Priest Lake on the way back, others went back to the Inn. There we visited and Lois, Julie, and David watched Smoke Signals on a laptop. The following morning it was snowing in Fairfield and had gotten down to 10 degrees overnight. Most of the party packed up and went back to Missoula.

Julie and David, the last out, decided to just go down and check out Priest Butte Lake before going home. It wasn't snowing down off the bench, but the lake had mostly frozen over, over night. But breaks in the clouds hinted at possible coming sunshine, so they parked right off the water and waited. There were no snow geese but hundreds of ducks were on the ice. Maybe three swans on the opposite bank. Up to eight bald eagles were on an ice shelf on another shore, waiting for meals to melt out of the ice or float to the edge, they could be

seen eating on something white - probably a dead snow goose or a canvas back duck. As the day warmed up the ice started to melt and the lines of ducks on the ice on the edges of the slices of open water would seem to take a step or two and be swimming, like the ice edges were collapsing under them. Right on time, 11-12 noon the snow geese started coming in hundreds at a time, settling in the open water on the far side of the lake. Most of the ducks were swimming and the eagles were still working the north shore, when David and Julie finished lunch and headed back to Missoula, under increasing clouds. Stopping at an outhouse by the main Freezeout Lake, birds on the ice on the lake were so noisy they could be heard from a half mile or more. Each year's trip to Freezeout Lake is unique with conditions and bird species and numbers that vary, but it's always interesting. *Julia Kahl*



Photo by Julia Kahl.

### **Saturday, March 22, 2014 - Boulder Peaks**

My co-worker Jeff had gone up Boulder Peak (9,804') the previous weekend and reported stable conditions, so I decided to "go out on a limb" a bit and go really high up. This was my first snowshoeing hike into the high Bitterroots and avalanche country, so I was definitely feeling cautious. I started from the West Fork Ranger Station just before 8:30am and trudged up to Boulder Point over very firm snow - the snowshoe crampons helped but I can definitely see why people use microspikes. The morning started cloudy up high, but gradually cleared until the sky was completely open a little after noon.

After resting up at Boulder Point, I took a low traverse at about 8,000 feet, hoping to get to a point where I could easily access the southeast ridge of Boulder Peak with minimal avalanche danger. Once the sun came out, I was surprised at how quickly the snow became sticky, clinging to the bottom of my snowshoes.



On the way up East Boulder Peak. Photo by Dan Saxton.

I reached the bowl between the two Boulder Peaks around 1:30pm and looked at the little 200' headwall between me and the crest of the ridge. It was corniced in the middle, but there were spots on both sides that looked possible to ascend. I went up to the base and noticed that little pieces of snow had rolled down from the sun-warmed slope, and the bigger wall to my right looked daunting, with past evidence of small avalanches at the bottom. Since this was my first time in avalanche country, and I was feeling a bit fatigued, I decided to forgo that 200' slope and turn around to climb up East Boulder Peak (@9,500') instead.

The climb up East Boulder was a laborious slog over the sticky snow (which firmed near the top), but I made it to the summit at 4pm with fantastic views of Trapper Peak, the Shard, and El Capitan. The Pintlers, Pioneers, Northern Beaverheads, the Lemhis, and the vast Salmon River country crowned the horizon, a sea of white snowcaps in every direction. Stunningly beautiful, and a great reward even though I didn't make Boulder Peak's summit!



Trapper Peak from East Boulder Peak. Photo by Dan Saxton.



The Shard (left) and wicked-looking Peak 9,772' from East Boulder Peak. Glad that unnamed summit is not on the Bitterroot peak list, huh? Photo by Dan Saxton.

I barebooted most of the way down from East Boulder since the snow was so firm, and made rapid progress after Boulder Point, reaching the truck at 7:30pm, an 11-hour day and only about 10-11 miles, with 5,500 feet of vertical. It was a very interesting learning experience and I hope to build upon it for future trips! *Dan Saxton*

## **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, April 26, 2014 - FISH CREEK STATE PARK**

*Description:* We will explore the new Fish Creek State Park. We will do some driving and hiking in the lower elevations of this park. There is a large network of roads north of Williams Peak, and it looks like you can start walking on them at a fairly low elevation just about a mile past the bridge on County Road 344, the road to Rivulet. This is an area proposed for both motorized and non motorized use under the draft park development plan. The map shows one road to Williams Peak, but we won't go that high. There may be trails to drop down to Fish Creek. I'd also like to drive around the Rock Creek area and see if there is anything interesting. And I'd like to see what Forest Road 4230 is like, since it goes very close to Cyr Peak. A lot of this area was recently Plum Creek Land, and is now State Land. This makes it impossible to be more specific about road numbers and if and when they are open. But that is the purpose of this trip. Call Steve at 721-4686 if you want more information or to join.

*Leader:* Steve Schombel

## **Saturday, May 3, 2014 - TRAPPER PEAK SKI/SNOWSHOE**

*Description:* I am planning a Trapper Peak ski/snowshoe/hike on Saturday, May 3. Trapper Peak is the 10,000' peak southwest of Darby. We probably won't be able to drive to the summer trailhead and the posted distance/elevation gain assumes that we will start considerably below the summer trailhead. There will be lots of snow: skis with skins or snowshoes are needed. There is no avalanche danger. I will have a number of friends joining me, so I expect to have a lot of participants.

*Leader:* Alden Wright - [rocky@wrightmontana.net](mailto:rocky@wrightmontana.net)



***Trapper's calling the climbers.....***

Photo by Dan Saxton.

## Showcasing Snapshot.....

### The Leaning Towers



The Leaning Towers from the northeast; Hall Peak at left, Block and Wall Towers, right. Photo by John Scurlock.

***“As lofty and spectacular as one could wish for” ~ J. Monroe Thorington, Canadian Rockies pioneer***

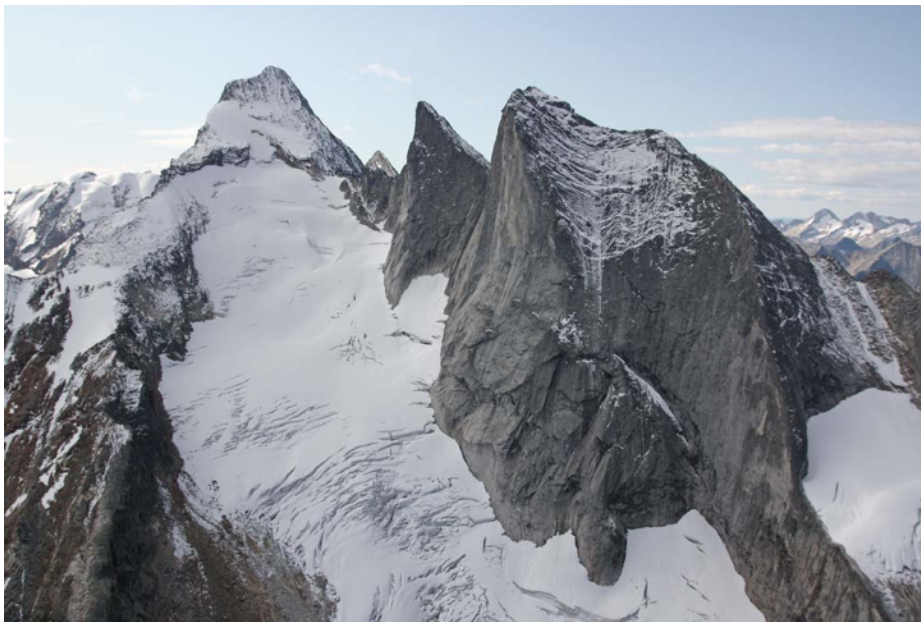
When most people think of the Purcell Mountains in British Columbia, the Bugaboos immediately come to mind, or perhaps Lake of the Hanging Glacier some distance further southeast. But fewer tend to know of the vast wild land of the Purcell Wilderness Conservancy anchoring the southern end of the High Purcells. This remarkable piece of land analogous to our wilderness areas in the USA, established in 1974, encompasses 500,000 acres of incredibly scenic and remote mountain country. It also happens to be one of the closer alpine areas of Canada to Missoula.

The first truly lofty section of the Southern Purcells, coming up from the USA, is the Leaning Towers group of granite spires, located just within the south end of the Conservancy. They are located directly east of Kaslo and Kootenay Lake, and about 40-50 miles northwest of Kimberley and Cranbrook. Chic Scott, author of *Pushing the Limits: The Story of Canadian Mountaineering*, offers a neat concise description of them (pg. 149): “Originally known as the Fry Pinnacles, these spires have a unique writing desk type of structure, the north aspect slanting at about 45 degrees and the south faces dropping at a precipitous angle. They offer fine climbing on good rock.”

From north to south, the Leaning Towers form a vertiginous wall for approximately three miles - Wall Tower, Block Tower, Hall Peak (the king at exactly 10,000 feet), Shark's Head, and Bivouac Tower (9836').



The Leaning Towers from the south. Hall Peak center, Block and Wall Towers, left. Photo by John Scurlock.



The Leaning Towers were first climbed by Alexander Addison McCoubrey (1885-1942), one of the original Purcells pioneers, who also did important climbs in the Hamill Peaks area above Earl Gray Pass some distance to the north of the Leaning Towers. After seeing these daunting spires from a distance, he determined to find a way to their base and scale the pinnacles.

The Leaning Towers from the north, showing the glacier on Hall Peak's north face. Photo by John Scurlock.

Along with his son Alex Jr., Roger Neave, Grahame Cairns, and Burton Blanchard, McCoubrey bushwhacked up Campbell Creek from Kootenay Lake in 1933, crossed over a low pass into Pinnacle Creek, and clambered up to the base of the Leaning Towers. They made first ascents of Bivouac Tower, Leaning Tower (Hall Peak), Shark's Head, and Wall Tower.



The magnificent vista from the top of Hall Peak. Photo by Evan Reimondo.

Today, it seems the best way to approach the Leaning Towers, since helicopter access is not legal in the Wilderness Conservancy, is from Cranbrook to the southeast. You take a long drive up logging roads through the Saint Mary River valley and up Dewar Creek, hike to the hot springs at its head, and then undergo difficult cross-country bushwhacking through thick alders and up steep slopes to a pass. Then you need to drop down a bit and traverse west across scree and snowfields to the eastern base of the Leaning Towers, from which you can ascend technical lines on each tower (although Hall Peak has a ski/snow route up its N side). Nobody has apparently taken the first ascent route up Campbell Creek to the (perhaps) easier western slopes of the Towers for a very long time.

Information on the Towers is widely scattered: try back issues of the American Alpine Club, old guidebooks, trip reports on [bivouac.com](http://bivouac.com) (the premier online resource for Canadian peaks, for which you must pay a fee, but it's worth it), or fish around for tantalizing tidbits on the web, such as this recent trip report from last year:

<http://evanreimondo.blogspot.com/2013/09/trip-report-first-ascent-on-hall-peak.html>

Give the Bugaboos a little break and have an adventure on these underrated towers in magnificent wilderness, accessible via 6 hrs of driving or so from Missoula!



Block and Wall Towers. Photo by Evan Reimondo.

## Rocky Mountaineers Peak List Revision

The Rocky Mountaineers have recently gone over their peak lists, revising them for more accuracy. This has introduced some new peaks onto the lists and removed some old ones. In this issue, half of the lists will be presented: those for Glacier Park, the Mission Mountains, and the Swan Range. The other half - the Bitterroots, the Rattlesnake, and the Missoula Horizon - will appear in the April issue. Feedback can be given to the board members.

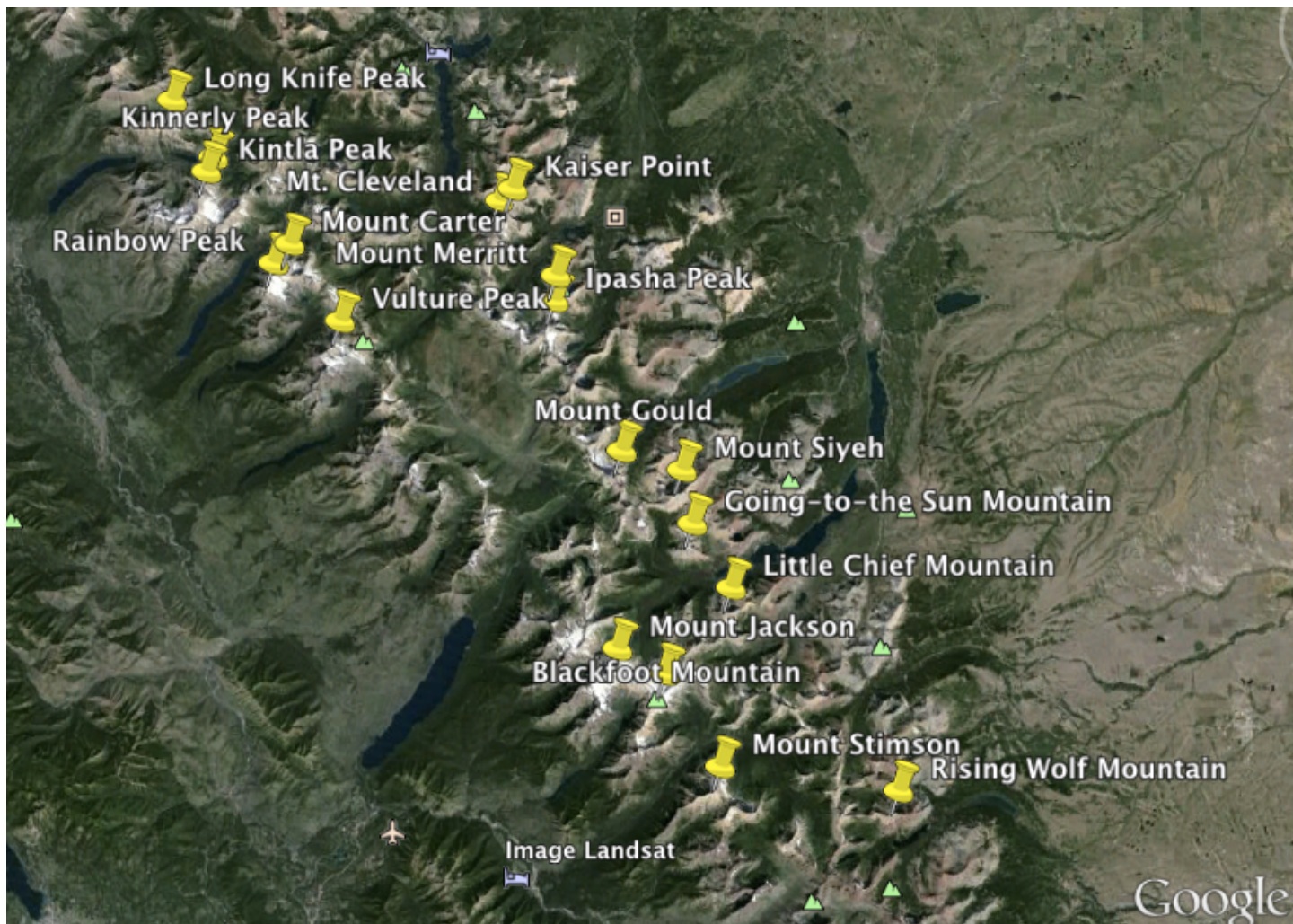
Awards are given to those who complete the lists - see <http://www.rockymountaineers.com/index.php/achievement-awards> for more details. Prominence cutoff was set at 400'.

I hope this encourages many to get out there and do some good climbing!

### **GLACIER NATIONAL PARK PEAKS ABOVE 9,500'**

Peak and Elevation	Prominence	Notes
Mt. Cleveland 10,466'	5246'	
Mt. Stimson 10,142'	4402'	
Kintla Peak 10,101'	4401'	
Mt. Jackson 10,052'	3406'	
Mt. Siyeh 10,014'	3106'	
Mt. Merritt 10,004'	2904'	
Kaiser Point 9996'	436'	The officially unnamed peak NE of Cleveland.
Kinnerly Peak 9944'	1504'	
Rainbow Peak 9891'	3636'	
Mt. Carter 9843'	843'	
Long Knife Peak 9784'	2763'	
Going-To-The-Sun Mountain 9642'	1892'	
Vulture Peak 9638'	2318'	
Blackfoot Mountain 9574'	1774'	
Ipasha Peak 9572'	1212'	
Mt. Gould 9553'	1993'	
Little Chief Mountain 9541'	1821'	
Rising Wolf Mountain 9513'	2913'	

There are no changes to this list from the old version. A very spectacular group of peaks, some of which are among the finest and most rewarding climbs in the USA.



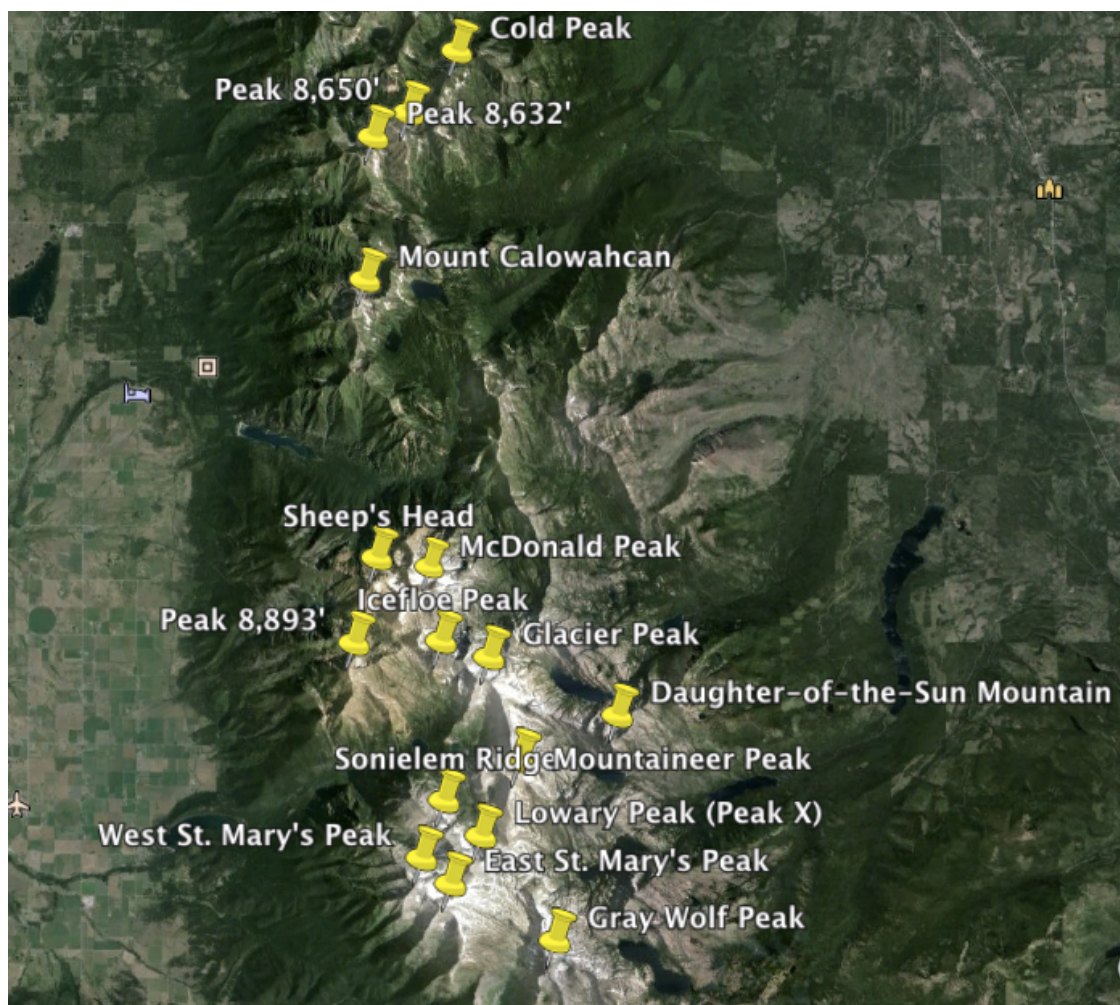
Location of Glacier's peaks.

## MISSION MOUNTAINS - PEAKS ABOVE 8,500'

Peak	Elevation	Prominence	Notes
McDonald Peak	9820'	5650'	
East St Mary's Peak	9425'	1425'	
Sheep's Head	9417'	597'	Western summit of McDonald Peak.
Glacier Peak	9407'	907'	
West St Mary's Peak	9372'	392'	May make 400' of prominence in reality.
Lowary Peak, Peak X	9369'	669'	Highest point in Missoula County.
Icefloe Peak	9328'	628'	West of Glacier Peak, above Icefloe Lake.

Peak	Elevation	Prominence	Notes
Sonielem Ridge	9315'	400'	
Mountaineer Peak	9261'	761'	
Mt Calowahcan	9061'	2041'	
Gray Wolf Peak	9001'	1101'	
Peak 8893'	8893'	1013'	N of Kakashe Peak
Daughter-of-the-Sun Mtn	8777'	1157'	
Panoramic Peak	8660'	920'	
Peak 8650'	8650'	1750'	N of Mollman Lakes. Easy climb up S slope.
Peak 8632'	8632'	852'	N of Mollman Lakes. Climb up SW slope/ridge?
Cold Peak	8522'	942'	Unofficial name, located SE of Terrace Lake.

This list underwent a few changes and removed a few peaks with not enough prominence. Of particular interest are the two new peaks in the Northern Missions above Mollman Lakes, Peak 8,650' being the third most prominent summit in the Missions after McDonald and Calowahcan. This is a worthwhile and interesting list to complete!



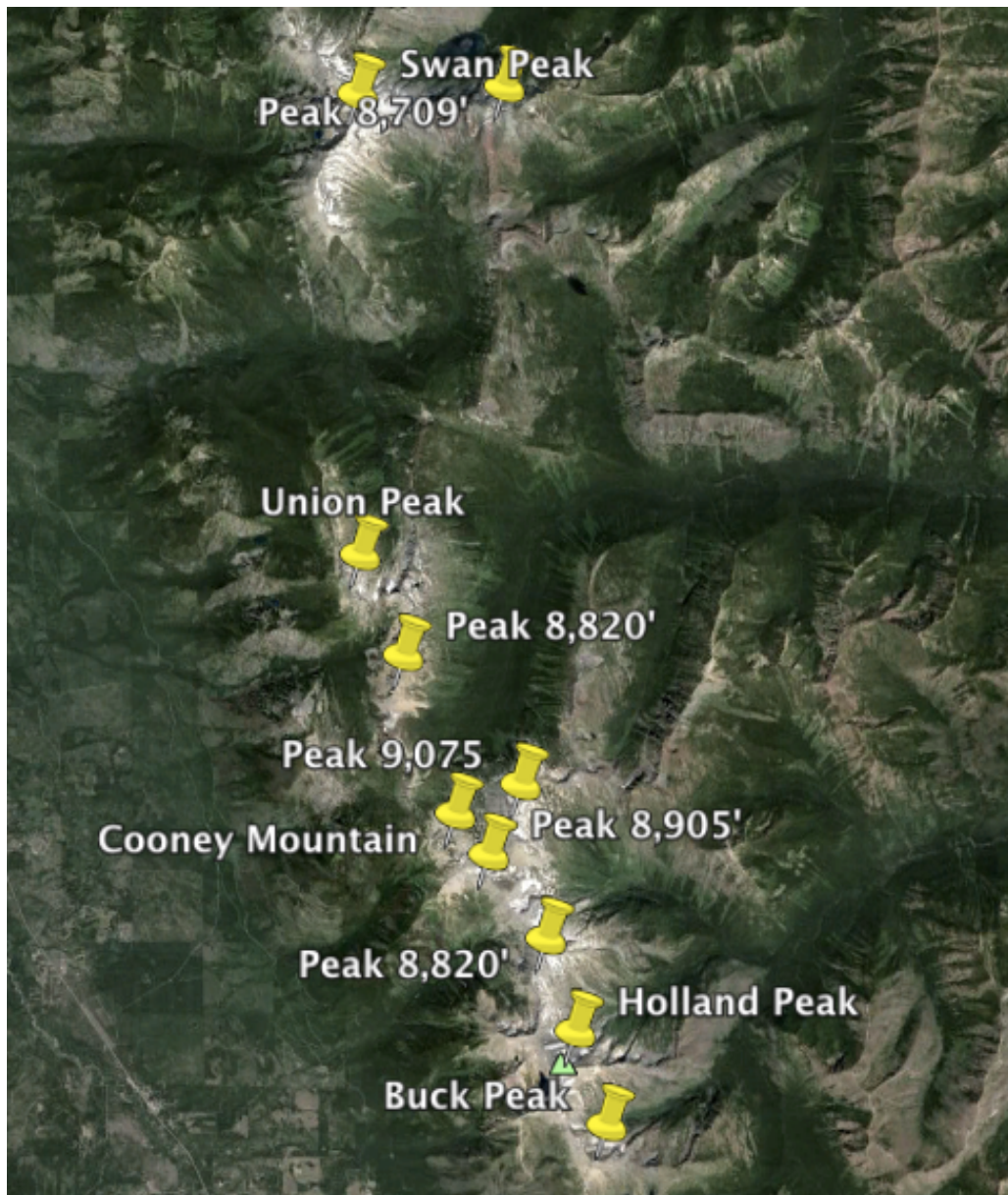
Location of the Mission Mountains peaks.

## SWAN RANGE - PEAKS ABOVE 8,500'

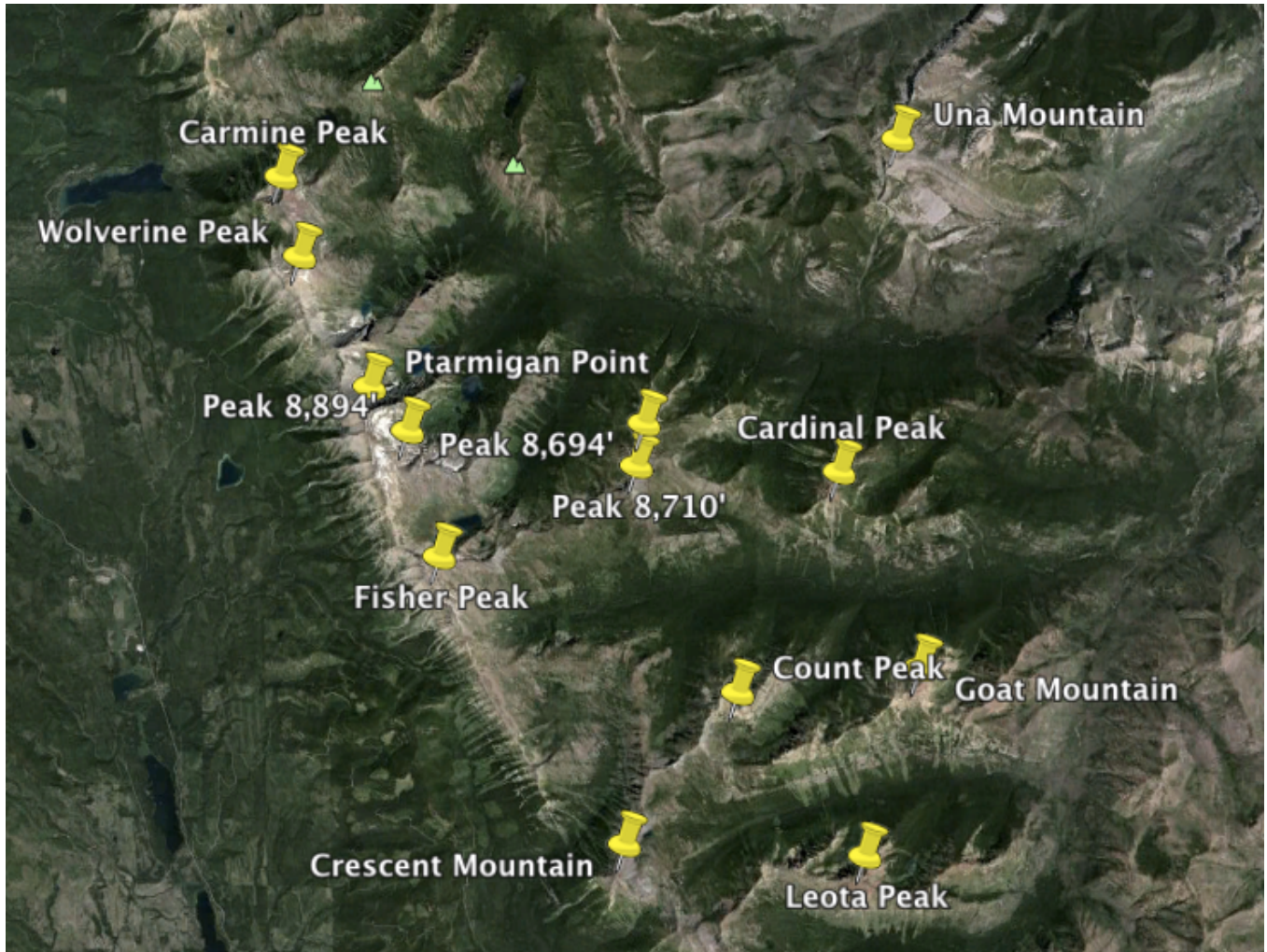
Peak	Elevation	Prominence	Notes
Holland Peak	9356'	4016'	
Swan Peak	9289'	2309'	
Ptarmigan Point	9083'	2463'	Unnamed; a direct assault up the west side along an option of ridges. Probably one of Montana's more significant peaks lacking a name.
Peak 9075'	9075'	895'	E of Cooney Mtn. Drop down from Smith Creek Pass and ascend NW slope.
Buck Peak	9003'	823'	Officially unnamed peak S of Holland.
Peak 8905'	8905'	565'	Near Cooney Mtn, ascend along ridge from Cooney.
Peak 8894'	8894'	554'	N of Fisher Peak, just SE of Ptarmigan Point. Ascend via W or S ridges.
Fisher Peak	8845'	705'	
Goat Mtn	8845'	1745'	One of the more difficult peaks in terms of logistics, located W of Youngs Creek. Basically just go straight up from wherever?
Union Peak	8825'	965'	
Peak 8820'	8820'	680'	Elevation an estimate from Lists of John website; could potentially be HIGHER than Union Peak, which is to the N? Looks steep and difficult from a distance.
Peak 8820'	8820'	400'	N of Holland Peak, might make a good one to hit on a high Swan Crest traverse.
Wolverine Peak	8769'	629'	
Peak 8710'	8710'	1010'	E of Fisher Peak and George Lake, might be done in a LONG day by going up over Swan Crest via Sunday Mountain?
Peak 8694'	8694'	394'	Just N of Pk 8,710; within prominence "error range" so very possible this makes 400'.
Cooney Mtn	8709'	509'	
Peak 8709'	8709'	809'	E of Swan Peak, remote summit, best ascended from trail W of Lion Creek Pass.
Count Peak	8691'	1231'	W of Goat Mountain and N of Crescent Mountain. Logistics look a bit tough.
Crescent Mtn	8617'	797'	
Cardinal Peak	8582'	1362'	Backpack required; try to bag this one with Peaks 8,710' and 8,694'.
Una Mtn	8580'	2160'	The most remote peak on the list, a minimum 3-day trip?
Carmine Peak	8542'	642'	
Leota Peak	8512'	1092'	N of Pyramid Pass, possible in a long day.

The Swan Range list is one of the most exotic Rocky Mountaineers lists. It received quite a significant overhaul from this revision, as a bunch of unnamed peaks were “discovered.” After some discussion, the area around Monture Creek was omitted since that area isn’t really part of the Swans.

This is a difficult list to complete, but has an amazing diversity of summits and you’ll definitely get a feeling of “remoteness” on top of many of these peaks that can't be found in many other places in the the lower 48! Note that the “notes” are only based on map checking and satellite inspection; do your own research!



**Location of the Swan Range peaks - North.**



**Location of the Swan Range peaks - South.**

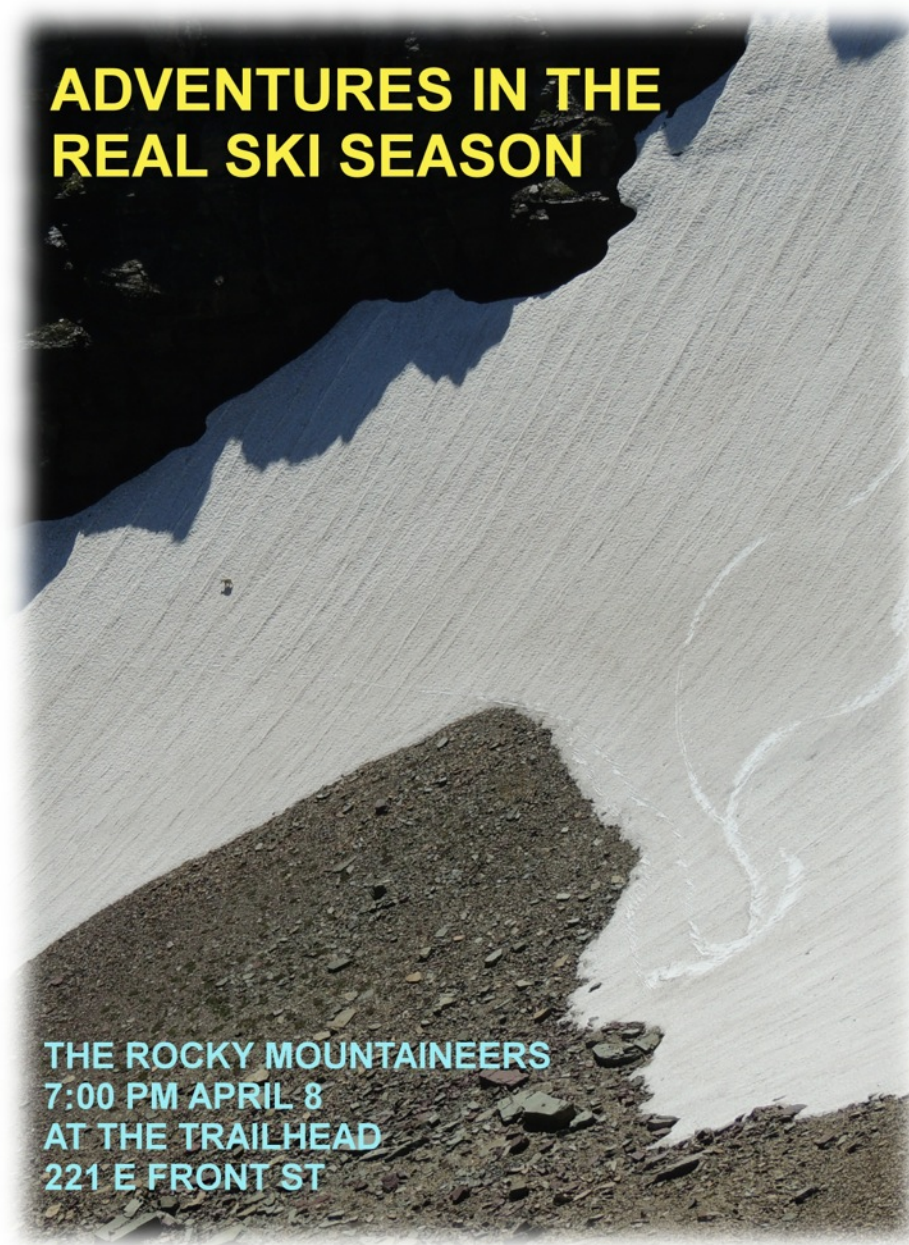
## Looking ahead.....

**Next meeting - Tuesday, April 8, 2014.** On Tuesday, April 8, 2014, The Rocky Mountaineers will have their monthly meeting.

Don Gisselbeck will be presenting on "The Real Ski Season" (motto; We don't need no stinkin' motors to get uphill). This idea came from his mid life crisis and subsequent attempt to ski every month. He is now currently on 102 months straight.

Don will tell tales and show pictures and videos of summer ski trips from the last 10 years. They have been in and around Glacier Park, the Bitterroots, Pintlers, Swans, and even a side trip to Austria.

This presentation starts at 7 PM at the [Trailhead](#) and is free to all.



## **Rocky Mountaineers' Meeting Minutes 3/11/2014**

I. Call To Order: 6:14

II. Attendees: Paul Jensen, Alden Wright, Julie Kahl, Dan Saxton, Steve Schombel, Lois Crepeau

III. Treasurer's Report: \$884.01

IV. Discussions:

A. Speakers

1. April - Don Gisselbeck will present on MT's real ski season - spring - he's ready, get promo from Matt
2. May Picnic
  - a. Steve S. will work on it
  - b. We'd like site where we can have a fire, but city park ok
  - c. 6PM Tues. night

B. Media/ Promo

1. Todd wants meeting info 1 month in advance, Trail Head will make posters etc.
2. No problem next month as promo comes from Don Gisselbeck at the Trail Head
3. Matt would like photos

C. Trips

1. Glacier Classic - Many Glacier, Aug. 22-24th. Julie will do Iceberg Lake
2. Alden - Trapper Peak May 3rd.
3. Julie - Freezeout Lake Mar. 22-23
4. Steve S. will check on Moonlight ski this weekend

D. Arnold Finklin's Materials: an e-mail contact wants some

E. Peak lists -Voted to sustain Dan's changes to the Missions and Swans list

F. Elections in May, slate of officers by next month's meeting.

G. Letters of Support

1. Michael Kustudia said thanks it would make a difference
2. Steve Gasso - used on a Grant that went out

H. Gravy Promotion site, Julie will try it.

V. Agendas by E-Mail, suggested that Paul try MS Word, Excel gets scrambled.

VI. Adjourn 7:00 PM

## THE ROCKY MOUNTAINEERS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Annual Membership Fee: \$10.00

*Note: Membership includes all members of a family or household.*

Make checks payable to 'The Rocky Mountaineers' and send to: The Rocky Mountaineers, PO Box 4262, Missoula, MT 59806

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Family Members' Names:

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone (optional): \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Email (optional):

Joining or maintaining your Rocky Mountaineers membership has never been easier!

PayPal is now available on the Rocky Mountaineers website. Click on the membership link on the main page.