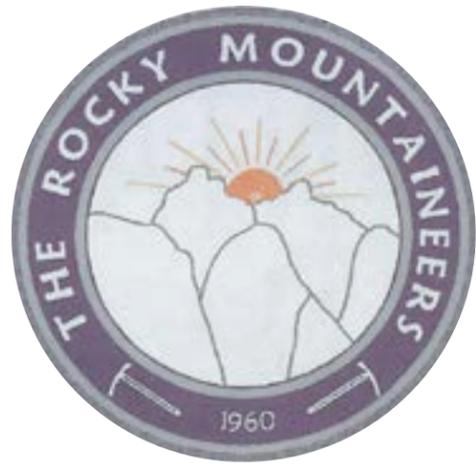


May, June & July 2016

The Mountain Ear

Monthly Newsletter of the Rocky Mountaineers



Cover Photo: TJ Jones On the flanks of East Boulder Peak
Photo: Forest Dean



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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

Meeting and Presentations:

During September through April, on the second Tuesday of the month, business meetings are generally held at 6:PM at MacKenzie River Pizza in downtown Missoula, before the general membership meeting at 7:PM the Trail Head, with a featured presentation or speaker. General meeting is free and open to the public, business meeting is open to all members. The May meeting is usually a picnic.

On a weekend in late August we gather in Glacier NP for the Glacier Classic Outing

Dues: Club dues are \$10, and due in April of each year, payment can be made through **PayPal**. Membership application is at the back of this newsletter.

The FaceBook group is used to post short notice and up-to-date news as well as recent trip reports
<https://www.facebook.com/groups/rockymountaineers/>

The Mountain Ear is the club newsletter of the Rocky Mountaineers and is usually published once a month.
Anyone wishing to contribute articles are encouraged to do so - contact the editor

Cover Photo Submission Guidelines: Must be up and down format (Portrait), prefer no recognizable people
Retro Photos Submission Guidelines: Must be a dues paying member to submit, but it doesn't have to be from a Rocky Mountaineers trip, no recognizable people

Message from the new newsletter editor

Following in the footsteps of Forest Dean and Dan Saxton isn't going to be easy. I may need some help, as I don't go to the variety of places that Forest and Dan did, I was going to rely on pictures associated with trip reports to get a spectacular cover photo each month. Or, if need be, solicit submissions from members. Cover photos need to be in the up-down/ portrait format, see specifications on page 2. Please include the name of the person taking the photo if you can. I was also thinking of, on the page with the registration form, to run a "Retro" photo, submitted by a dues paying members, from past adventures, not necessarily a Rocky Mountaineers trip. Guidelines on page 2.

I'm also changing the name/timing of the newsletters, where as Dan would put out May's newsletter in the beginning of June, I'm going to do as most periodicals do and put out that month's newsletter, early in the month. So to make up the difference and to cover the fact that, due to circumstances beyond my control, I wouldn't be able to get out July's newsletter until later in the month, this newsletter covers May, June & July of 2016. The August newsletter will be out early in Aug. covering the Glacier Classic. For July trips you are encouraged to watch the website or facebook page for more up-to-date information.

There are no minutes for this month as we just voted for officers at the May Picnic, re-electing Steve Schombel as president, Paul Jensen as vice-president, Steve Niday as treasurer, Julie Kahl will be taking over as secretary and news letter editor. Alden Wright stays on as our esteemed webmaster, and Forest Dean as the Glacier Classic co-ordinator

**** UP COMING TRIPS AND ADVENTURES ****

SUNDAY JUNE 12TH, 2016 -SPOTTED DOG AREA (East Of Deer Lodge)

Class: 1

Description: I decided to put this trip, to do more exploring of this new WMA area, off until June in hopes that the roads would be dry and it still won't be too hot to hike in this open, rolling hills terrain. First we will drive up the O'Neil Cr. Rd. to its closure around 5500 ft. and see how far we can hike in from that end. Summits in this area are in the 5800-6400ft range. If there is no reasonable access we can drive to the road coming in from Avon and hike around in that area.

Leader: Julie Kahl -jawkal@rockymountaineers.com



Spotted Dog

SUNDAY, JUNE 19TH, 2016 DOLUS LAKES (Flint Creek)

Class: 1

Distance: 6 miles

Description: There are four alpine lakes in this cirque three miles west of Rock Creek Lake on a good trail in the Flint Creek Range. They are between 7800 to 8000' in elevation, and three are supposed to be fair fishing. Ambitious people can also head up a steep slope another 1500' (appx.) to Pikes Peak. We can also drive up to the head of the lake to Rock Creek Falls. This hike would be good for most dogs.

Leader: Stephen Schombel, stephenschombel@yahoo.com.

LATE JULY OR EARLY AUGUST, 2016 -ELK SUMMIT CAMPING TRIP (Across Lolo Pass)

Class: 1

Description: In the planning is a camping trip to the Elk Summit area, south of Hwy 12 in the Lochsa River drainage. Elk Summit is on the divide between the Lochsa and Selway Rivers, and the trail head for for numerous long trails down into the wilderness areas. The plan is to spend 2 nights at the campground, which is roughly 23 miles down a dirt road, after you leave Hwy 12. One day in, one day to climb something -probably Diablo Mt, which has a lookout- and out the next day.

Leader: Julie Kahl -jawkal@rockymountaineers.com

Melrose Bench Rd.



City Of Rocks-
Google images

Big Hole Valley



This series of trips is proposed by Tim Bombaci tcb@sagedog.info
I ask that participants be reasonably competent, safe,
self-contained and self-reliant

July 9, 10, 11 – MTB among ghost towns in Beaverhead County.
Meet in Melrose and head into the hills Eastward. A combination of car
camping and possibly bike packing - negotiable. Possibly head to the
Polaris side for additional locales - negotiable.

July 12 – Travel to City of Rocks
July 13, 14, 15 – Climb at COR.
Meet at the Bath Rock parking lot in the Park on the evening of the 12th
or morning of the 13th. Make our plan accordingly. Mountain biking is
available.

July 16, 17 – Travel to put in along Big Hole river.
Put in likely at Sportsman’s Park where there is camping. If everyone
puts in at the same spot, each person can have a choice of where to take
out. This could be a 1, 2, 3, or 4 day float. We will need to coordinate
rigs so everyone gets a ride from each take out. I hope to do 4 days.
July 18, 19, 20, 21 – Float Big Hole river. Overall not many bumps =
relaxation and fishing. Farthest possible take out at Notch Bottom.

**** TRIP NOTES ****

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

Millage listed is round trip mileage

Elevation listed is gain only

For information on class rating see below:

Class Rating System

CLASS 1 - Hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, biking etc. mostly on trails or roads, but may include some
easy cross country travel

CLASS 2 - Easy Scrambling Rugged off trail hiking, no hands required

CLASS 3 - Scrambling Use of hands 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 possibly cause serious injury. Use of rope
and protection at times possible.

CLASS 5- Technical Climbing Use of rope, protection and belay a must.

CLASS 6 - Aid Climbing Use of equipment to support your weight as you climb

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**** GLACIER CLASSIC ****

Forest Dean, mtnear1@gmail.com, 406-240-7612

August 26-28, 2016 St. Mary Campground- Glacier National Park

Dates: Friday, August 26- Sunday, August 28, Basecamp: St. Mary’s Campground

Now is the time to mark your calendars for The Rocky Mountaineers biggest annual event—The Glacier Classic!
Every year since 2005 we have gathered in a different location in Glacier National Park on the last weekend of
August to climb peaks, hike trails and just have a great time in camp eating, drinking and socializing. It’s always
a good opportunity to come and meet old friends, make new ones, and spend some time with a bunch of other
like-minded folks in this Crown Jewell that we are so lucky to have in our backyards!

Planning for this 12th installment of the Classic is still in progress, but here are some of the details. We have one
of the Group Sites reserved at St. Mary’s Campground for the nights of Friday and Saturday. 24 individuals are
allowed to stay in the site. Please let us know if you’d like to reserve your “spot”. You can certainly attend the
festivities but stay in your own site or somewhere else if you so choose. Those staying in the group site will be
asked to split the cost of the site (will likely be around \$15/person for the weekend—what a bargain!)

Most of the attendees will arrive at St. Mary’s sometime on Friday afternoon or evening. There are usually many
folks looking for a ride from Missoula (or elsewhere) or folks willing to offer a ride. Let us know if you’d like
to carpool.

Plan on bringing your own food and drinks for all meals. We have had a traditional Burrito Feed on Saturday
evening in most of the past Classics, but this is not yet confirmed for this year.

Activities! Of course, the main reason we hold this event is to climb and hike and explore Glacier! The list of
trips is still being put together, and quite honestly, many of the trips don’t get decided upon until right before the
event, or even during the event. If you have something you’d like to do, an idea to throw out there, well, let us
know! Anyone attending can suggest a trip and/or offer to lead something. Here are a few early listings to whet
the appetite:

***CITADEL MOUNTAIN (9,030’)**- This will likely be done on Friday for those wanting an extra day. Will
involve a good bit of bushwacking low on the mountain. Probably a class 3-4 scramble. Climb the
bowl on the north side to a saddle between Citadel and Dusty Star Mountain, then ascend the NE Ridge
to the summit.

Leader: Forest Dean

***GOING TO THE SUN MOUNTAIN (9,642’)**- East face route. This is a class 4 route with some steep
climbing on rock lower on route, and some steep glacier travel on upper part of route. Would probably
descend the west side (standard) route.

Leader: Paul Jensen/Forest Dean

***SIYEH BEND TO PRESTON PARK, OR SUNRIFT GORGE-** Sat. Aug. 27th.

A good scenic hike of 5-6 miles, originating at Siyeh Bend, hiking to Siyeh Pass between Mt. Siyeh and
Matahpi Peak, then descending the Sunrift Gorge trail. This involves about 2500 ft of elevation gain.
For those not so ambitious, a hike just to Panorama Point or Preston Park and back out is suggested,
or just go as far as you want.

Leader: Julie Kahl

***REYNOLDS MOUNTAIN (9,125’)**- Begin at Logan Pass and hike around the west side of Reynolds on good
climbers trails to the south side of mountain, then ascend scree slopes to some upper cliff bands which
require a relatively easy class 3 scramble to reach the summit.

Leader: Alden Wright and/or Forest Dean

**** TRIP REPORTS ****

May 7- EAST BOULDER PEAK- 9480' (Bitterroot Mountains)



TJ doing the log shimmy across Boulder Creek

On a great spring Saturday, Tom Jones (TJ) and I climbed the North Face Couloir of East Boulder Peak. We began at the Boulder Creek Trailhead at 7:30am and hiked the forested trail for four miles to Boulder Falls. Lots of water running down this big stream right now. We had concerns about being able to find a way across, as fording really wasn't an option. Just above the second falls (just beyond a clearing that looks directly up the North Face) we found a lone 12" diameter fallen tree that spanned the width of the creek. Neither of us trusted our balance and so we did the shimmy across. At 10:15 we were across and ready to head up the route. We had to gain around 1000' feet to get to any snow. There are several couloirs on the north side of this

peak. We chose the one furthest to the west (right) as it leads more or less directly to the summit. Snow was fairly soft, and going was slow...this was my first time out in a while, and for TJ, well, this was his first Bitterroot/Montana/Snow Climb (pick one!) EVER! A flat lander, just moved from Kansas City, he dove head first into Montana mountain adventure! Well done. Anyway, we progressed upward, kicking steps, to about 9000' where we opted to gain the north ridge running direct to the summit. We had packed the full complement of climbing gear (crampons, rope, protection, etc.) not knowing what we might encounter. Turned out we didn't need any of it, as this direct route never exceeded class 3. (note: if snow would have been hard, crampons would have been certainly required). Once on the ridge a short rock scramble got us to the summit at about 2:45pm. After taking in the marvelous views for a half hour, we began the descent off the east towards Boulder Point. TJ had recently purchased some serious alpine mountaineering boots and had decided to give them a try/break 'em in on this adventure. His feet became a mess of pain on the descent and eventually, once down past the snowline (and back on the Boulder Point trail) he just decided to take them off and hike in his socks (with liners inserted). Since this wasn't conducive to the (easy) bushwhack back down off the ridge to Boulder Creek trailhead, he just followed the trail to the end then started hiking down the road. I picked up my pace and jogged back down to the road leading into Sam Billings Campground/Boulder Creek Trailhead (there is a bridge that crosses the Creek a quarter mile before the Campground- I wanted to cross on this rather than take my luck with finding a tree for a more direct approach back to the Trailhead). A ¼ mile jog back up the road got me to the vehicle at 6:45pm. I then went and drove up FR373 and found TJ. Certainly a trip he will never forget! First peak in MT, hiked out in socks...memorable! We stopped at Bandit Brewing in Darby and quenched our thirst with a couple of fine craft beers then headed back to Missoula. A good day! Trip stats: about 12 miles, 5000' of elevation gain, Class 3, done in 10:45 at a moderate pace (slow on way out due to TJ's foot problems). Forest Dean



Looking up the North Face Couloir

Forest Dean

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2016 NORTH CROW CREEK FALLS

-Steve's trip was canceled due to a wonderful stretch of inclement weather, see trip reports

Every wet day is one less fire day



Looking back down into the Boulder Creek drainage



May 10th, 2016 **ROCKY MOUNTAINEERS' PICNIC**

After days of dreading what the weather could be, the evening turned beautiful and sunny, though a bit cold, as we gathered in a picnic site in the Pattee Canyon Recreation Area at 6:PM. As the area was still officially closed we used two wheelbarrows to take food and grills down about 1/4 mile to the site with a beautiful view of University Mt. Folks scrounged for wood to start a fire, and Lois Crepeau had brought some wood with her. Roy Regel had along his sister Marge, from Colorado Springs, Co. Other attendees were Eileen & Fred Schwanemann, Jesse Liebrecht and his girlfriend Karmen Borchers from the U of M Back Country Club, Steve Schombel, Paul Jensen, Alden Wright, Brett Duchette, Norm Singley and his two dogs, Julie and David Kahl. We cooked brats on the grill, Norm had a nice cut of elk, Eileen did a great thing with asparagus, and Steve with a rhubarb cobbler. Roy contributed delicious cookies and Julie had brought a large thermos of hot water and assorted drinks. There was also various other delicious sides, most of which went very quickly.

The business of voting for new officers, Steve Schombel still on as president, Paul Jensen still on as vice-president, Steve Niday as Treasurer, and Julie Kahl as Secretary, went quickly. Julie described some changes for the newsletter. Then we gathered around the fire to eat, chat and keep warm, Jesse and Carmen told us about a planned summer of working in Alaska. Sounds cool! It was with some reluctance that we put out the fire, loaded up the wheelbarrows and headed back to the parking lot before it got dark, around 9:PM. A nice time for all.

May, 15th, 2016 **FORT FIZZLE, SAWMILL GULCH**

Despite the threat of a storm moving in before we finished, Lois Crepeau, David and Julie Kahl went anyway, on a dreary 50 degree, Sunday morning.

I had attempted this ridge high point south of Blue Mountain back in 2011 with Nancy Shrader. We had stayed on logging roads and ended up too far west. Upon climbing a nearby prominence we could see the higher part of the ridge to the northwest, back the way we had come. But couldn't tell exactly where the highest point was, as it was in trees, nor could we see the east side of the ridge. Doing a line-of-sight trace down a ridge running off



Lolo Peak from the ridge

to the southeast I noticed that on its edge was a road junction we had come though, theorizing that the shortest route to the summit would be to get to that junction and then from there go up the ridge and follow the ridge line up. This was our planned route for today. I had estimated from looking at maps that it was about 3 1/2 miles one way, from today's GPS reading it's more like 4 miles one way. There is about 2000 ft of elevation gain from where you park by Hwy 12, and the locked gate, and except for a few very short sections the road climbs steadily up to the road junction. On the way up we saw both scarlet gilia and ballhead gilia blossoming, and stopped at an overlook where on a previous trip we had seen a bear and cubs on the ridge opposite, the east side of the Sawmill Gulch valley. This road junction a little over 2 1/2 miles up is with the closed road that comes up from just west of the Mill Creek Subdivision bridge in Lolo Canyon. Going around the hairpin turn of it, we could see into the summit ridge, and got off the road to climb up the ridge where Lois and David took a coffee and cookie break. We climbed a steep slope up to a point, going through balsam root, gillia, penstemons and paint brush. On the point for the first time we could see east over the lower ridges to the Bitterroot Valley floor. It was easier going on the ridge crest, with lingering evidence of logging, but now the more extensive views made the incoming storm more obvious as it came in from the northeast over the Rattlesnake Mts. We kept going and soon found ourselves



crossing a logging road to continue up the ridge crest. Now we could see Blue Mt. to the north for the first time. We didn't get very far when we got the first wind driven raindrops and stopped to put on rain gear and stow what ever we didn't want to get wet. Most of the mountains to the north and east were obscured, with Lolo Peak to our south quickly becoming engulfed. Maybe about 1/4-1/2 mile from the summit, still couldn't tell where it was because of trees, we bagged the trip. We

The Summit is up there somewhere

wanted to go back the way we came (rather than going down the road we had crossed) and wanted to get down the steeper slope before it got too wet. Lolo Peak was obscured and it was seriously raining by the time we got back down to the road junction, we got down under some trees at the junction to eat lunch and followed the road back out.

Later looking at maps at the Lolo Peak Brew Pub, we found that if we had gone just a bit further on the main road we would have come across the junction with the road we crossed below the summit, it goes over the ridge there and runs along the north side of the ridge to stop just before the junction where Nancy and I had been on the southwest side. This road will be the route for next time. Looking over the map for possibly a shorter route, the closed road that comes up from Mill Creek was longer because of several very long switch backs. The road junction on the west side is with the closed road than comes up from behind Woodman School, off of Hwy 12, even longer. From there the road follows the ridge north to Woodman Saddle. These are all closed roads, but a still drivable road comes over the south flank of Blue Mt. to Woodman Saddle, but even parking there was equally as long, though it may start from higher up. We decided the way we went was the best route. From Woodman Saddle roads go along Telephone Butte to Petty Creek, actually before modern road building, this was the Waggon Mt. road used to get to Lolo Hot Springs and the mid part of the Lolo Canyon. A trip from Lolo Hot Springs to Missoula would take two days, not the 40 min. it takes today.

Follow Up

On Thursday May 19th, Lois Crepeau and I, despite the rain, drove 13 miles up to Woodman Saddle to see what we could see. The lower part of the road was worse than above and we were in 4-wheel drive in the Tacoma within a few miles. Just before the road went under the Bonneville Power line we encountered a very large bear. Lois and I both had the initial reaction of "Grizz!" due to its size and brownish color, but upon reflection decided it was just a large cinnamon bear, we never saw it in profile. It, of course, didn't hang around long enough to get a

The Storm coming in across the Missoula Valley

What we had left to go



photo but dropped off the edge of the road. At the saddle we found there was no view of any significance, it's a "working" saddle. Five roads come into the saddle. All on the maps as being designated as seasonal closure roads. Two roads; one, the continuation of Road 365 that we came in on, runs west a short distance and ends, it turns into a closed road after a few hundred yards. The other, road 2141, goes north around a point and under the power lines to end in several branches below. But the maps show a trace of an old connecting route to the Telephone Butte Rd (17806), that might make a nice 6-7 mile loop hike. A road going south, 2106, goes a little over a mile where it ends as a FS road at the boundary of FS lands. It appears to be closed there, as it continues south into the maze of timber company roads that criss-cross the north face of the Lolo Canyon. All with permanent closure as far as we know. About 3/4 of a mile further south it junctions with the road coming up from Woodman School, also once a major wagon route to Woodman Saddle and Missoula. This is the extreme western edge of the summit we are trying to reach and further map study seems to indicate that this would be a good approach as it's down hill from the end of the road.

It was road 17806 that was the most interesting. To the west it's the road to Telephone Butte and the map shows it's "driveable" past Telephone Butte until it stops at some motorcycle roads in the Petty Cr.-Graves Cr. Saddle area. When I first came to Missoula in 1979 there was a story going around this was a Jeep road only and about some "kids," who a few years before, had tried to drive it in a Jeep -the only "off road" vehicle of the time, and that their Jeep was still up there somewhere, frozen hubcap deep in mud. Road 17806 crosses Woodman saddle and exits to the southeast where it meets up with the motorcycle roads on the south flank of Blue Mt. and through a convoluted route, roads that come up from Sleeman Gulch. I used to live in Lolo Cr. and old timers said that an old wagon road went up Sleeman Gulch (two miles up Lolo Creek) to Blue Mt. to go into Missoula, was east 17806 part of these roads? Regardless, Road 17806 wasn't like other logging roads, in that on both sides



Wagon Mountain Road

Wagon Mountain is the ridge that runs on the south side of Hwy 12 from west of the Lee Creek Campground, six miles down from Lolo Pass, that runs southwest to form the north wall of China Basin, the first drainage north into Montana from the ridge the MT-ID state line runs on. The old A & B ski trails from Lolo Pass traversed this basin -today the Lee Creek Trail. The old B trail, once it gains the ridge on the south, runs along the remains of the road until it meets old logging roads above the Lee Creek Campground. In the 1980's it was said that remains of old broken down wagons could still be found up there.

The wagon road from Missoula to access Lolo Hot Springs and Lolo Pass via Wagon Mt., ran from Missoula west along the north flank of Blue Mt. to Woodman Saddle. Woodman saddle is a low spot in a ridge that comes northwest off of Blue Mt. and runs range-long, as the divide between creeks that flow south into Lolo Cr. and north or east into the Bitterroot or Clark Fork Rivers. From Woodman Saddle the road runs along the divide past Telephone Butte to come down into the Graves Cr.-Petty Cr. divide area, and then on to Fish Creek Rd. In the 1980's signs on both roads still showed where the road junctions had been, though the original track of the road wasn't visible in the woods anymore.

From its junction with today's Fish Creek Rd. it came down into the Granite Creek drainage (The hot springs just east of Lolo Hot Springs) and somehow accesses both sites of the springs, then followed roughly the site of the current Hwy 12 to Lee Creek and then up to cross Wagon Mt.

it goes straight up a steep hillside. Wagon roads are different than logging roads in that wagons didn't have rear differentials - to turn them you had to make long sweeping turns. The hairpin turns of modern logging roads were un-negotiable for wagons. Without switch-backs in the picture, the roads then just went straight up steep slopes, and favored routes on ridge tops -drier less mud or road washouts, and south or west facing slopes with less timber to fall on the road. Both extensions of Rd. 17806 were eroded two tracks that went up steep hills. None of the roads that left the saddle had open exits on the other end, Woodman Saddle was the end of open access roads -by road vehicle. Due to the wet conditions we didn't try to drive any of the side roads, but had a quick snack, the sun was trying to come out. Driving back out we got back into rain and saw a turkey crossing the road much further down.

Above Left, left hand road is the road to Telephone Butte 17806 west
Below, center road is 17806 east
Both roads were steeper than they appear in these photos



Old Sign



Prairie Smoke

Today, 5-21, was another day with a lousy weather forecast. was 90% chance of rain in the Mission Mountain foothills, so we decided to bail out of the original plan and hike up the Rattlesnake corridor. Wildflowers are still abundant. Notable on this trip were Death Camas and Prairie Smoke. We thought we saw some Blue Camas, but it turned out to be something else, maybe Blue Hyacinth, on closer inspection. There was also a wild variety of mushrooms popping up every where. It turned out to be a decent day until we crossed Spring Gulch on the return. It started to rain harder and harder, and was really coming down during the post hike beer. I'll have to reschedule the Crow Falls hike again, since there is some interest. Joining me were: Dave Robertson, Lois Crepeau, and Fred and Eileene Schwanemann. Steve Schombel



ROCKY MOUNTAINEERS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Annual Membership Fee \$10

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RETRO PHOTO



Photo, Julie Kahl, submitted by Julie Kahl 1993, 35mm Film
The Wall Creek Cliffs, extreme northern end of the Chinese Wall
Taken from Ibex Pass, Bob Marshall Wilderness