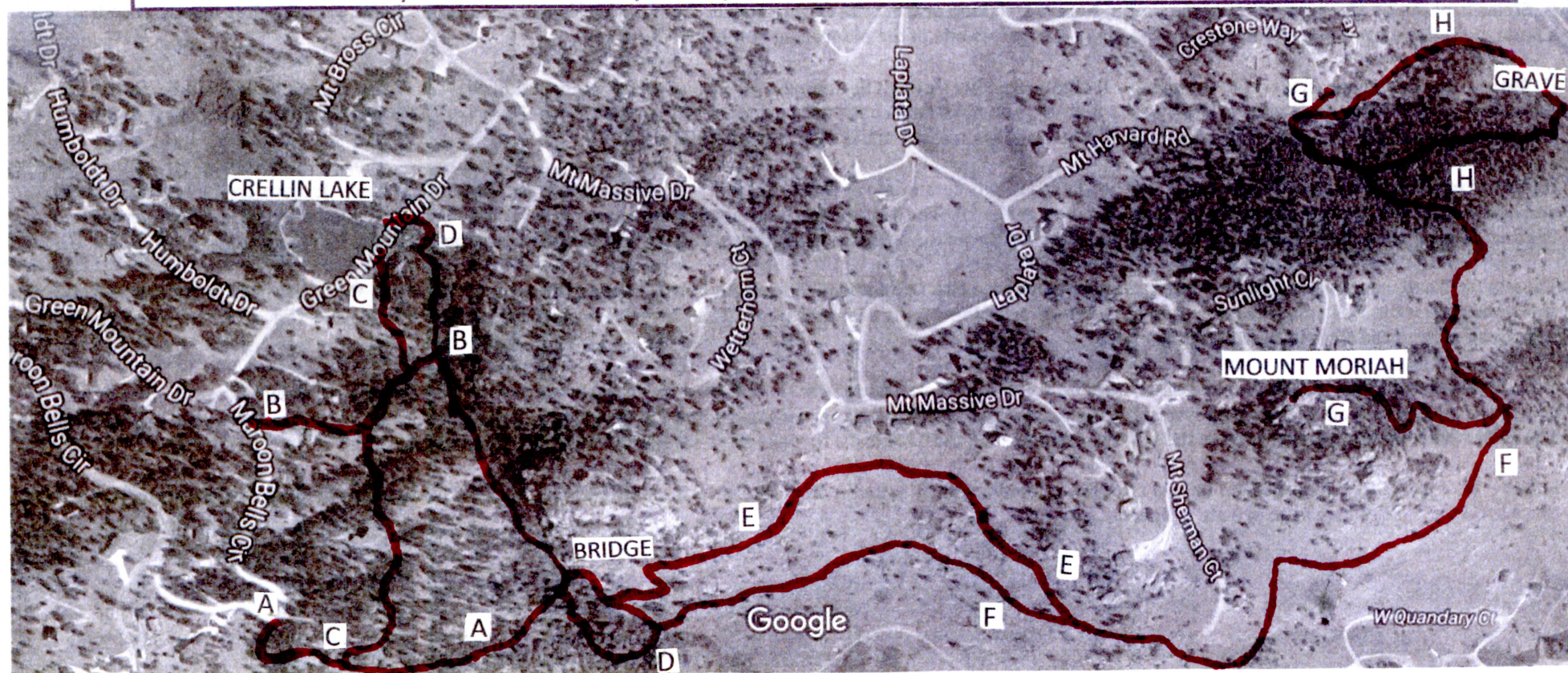


GLACIER VIEW MEADOWS TRAIL MAP

Trail Label & Name	Start	End	Distance (miles)	Elevation Change (feet)
A) Maroon Bells I	Maroon Bells Circle	Lower Crellin Nature Trail, top of Loop	0.7	330
B) Maroon Bells II	Maroon Bells Circle	Upper Crellin Nature Trail, 1/3 from top	0.3	180
C) West Crellin	Crellin Lake	Maroon Bells II or I	0.5	80
D) Crellin Nature Trail & Loop	Crellin Lake	Connection to Maroon Bells II, Maroon Bells I, Asbury & Sloan	0.4	310
E) Asbury	Crellin NT upper loop	Sloan	0.5	430
F) Sloan	Crellin NT lower loop	Mount Moriah Trail	1.0	155
G) Mount Moriah	Crestone Way	Mount Moriah	0.5	430
H) Batterson Loop	Mount Moriah Trail	Mount Moriah Trail	0.7	

Eight trails are described on this map beginning clockwise with two trails originating from Maroon Bells Circle (Maroon Bells I and II), two trails originating from the Crellin Lake parking area, West Crellin and Crellin Nature Trail. The next two trails, Asbury and Sloan, begin at the lower end of the Crellin Nature Trail, going eastward to the Mount Moriah Trail. The Mount Moriah Trail begins at the switchback on Crestone Way, proceeds south to a juncture with the Sloan Trail which will take you to the Crellin Lake trail complex; a right turn takes you up to the top of Mount Moriah and a 360° view of the area. A few hundred feet from the beginning of the Mount Moriah Trailhead is the Batterson Loop which descends to the grave of Azuba Batterson (the first known marked grave in the area) and brings you back up to the Mount Moriah Trail. Crestone Way access via Gate 5. Crellin Lake via Gate 6.

CAUTION: In many areas the trails are steep and may be difficult. Remember water and food. A walking stick is also advisable.



GVM TRAILS

A. Maroon Bells 1 begins at the top of Maroon Bells Circle and descends southwest with spectacular views of the peaks in Rocky Mountain National Park. It then turns east through a forested area to connect with the West Crellin Trail and the lower loop of the Crellin Nature Trail. A picnic table is available near the trail. A trails group organized by Iris Slack developed it in 2001

B. Maroon Bells 2 trailhead is also accessed from Maroon Bells Circle. It descends through a forested ravine and over a private driveway to cross the West Crellin and ends at the Crellin Nature Trail.

C. West Crellin trailhead is across the road from Crellin Lake. It parallels the Crellin Nature Trail, but at a higher elevation. It crosses the Maroon Bells 2 Trail and then climbs through a forested area and opens to great view of the valley below and Greyrock Mountain to the east. It eventually connects to the Maroon Bells 1 trail.

D. Crellin Nature Trail & Loop is accessed across from Crellin Lake near a GVM shed. It follows Crellin Creek down through a beautiful shaded canyon lined by steep rock outcroppings, trees, shrubs and wildflowers. The trail splits about two-thirds of the way down, providing a loop option and connections to the Maroon Bells 1, Sloan and Asbury Trails. Howard and Mary Evans created it in the early 1980s. The trail is described in their book "*A Naturalist's Years in the Rocky Mountains*". The Ecology Committee (created in 1997) placed 28 posts along the trail, which identify trees and plants.

E. Asbury trailhead is accessed from the Crellin Nature trail loop. It goes along rock outcroppings and the offers a panoramic view of the valley below before dropping to meet the Sloan Trail. It has no road access. Asbury was one of several Riddle brother's to homestead in the area. Riddle Lake is along Eiger Road

F. Sloan trail can be accessed either at the Crellin Nature trail loop or from the Asbury trail or from the Mt Moriah trail. It has no road access. It is mostly open trail with a fantastic valley view along its full length. The Sloan family was one of the pioneering families in the area.

G. Mount Moriah trailhead is on Crestone Way. It climbs steadily through fir and pine forest and opens to a meadow view of Gordon Creek Valley, Riddle, Currie and Batterson Lakes. It also has a view of Greyrock Mountain. The main trail continues past the starting point of the Sloan Trail up a steep and rocky ridge to the summit of Mount Moriah and a spectacular 360-degree view. The trail was created in the 1980s by the GVM staff.

H. Batterson Loop was added by Gus Eykholt (head of the trails committee at that time) and Judd Adams (Ecology Committee Chair). It starts on the Mt Moriah trail and descends to the grave of Azubah Batterson who died at age 10. The Battersons homesteaded here around 1870. The barn (completed 1890) is visible across Red Feather Lakes Road and the hill and lake are named after the Battersons. The loop continues and works it way back up the hill to the Mt Moriah trail.

The **Porter Trail** was constructed in a Greenbelt between Horse Mtn Drive and Meadow Mtn Drive. Paul and Jean Porter were major players in GVM history, working on trails, serving on the R&R Board & helping establish the Glacier View Volunteer Fire Dept. The Porter trail has not been maintained since the 2012 High Park Fire, which destroyed most of the trees in the 12th Filing.

Trail Maintenance: Volunteers from Glacier View and surrounding areas do the trail maintenance. If you are interested in helping to maintain the trails, please email lspetrie@gmail.com. Help is always appreciated. We meet on various days of the week and some Saturdays during the spring, summer and fall when weather allows. The GVM trail committee is currently in the process of upgrading the GVM trails to make them safer, more visible and more enjoyable.

Lakes – There are three lakes in GVM named after homesteaders/early settlers: **Crellin**, **Batterson** and **Riddle** and each has a trail with picnic tables. Additionally there is Currie Lake, which is on private property.