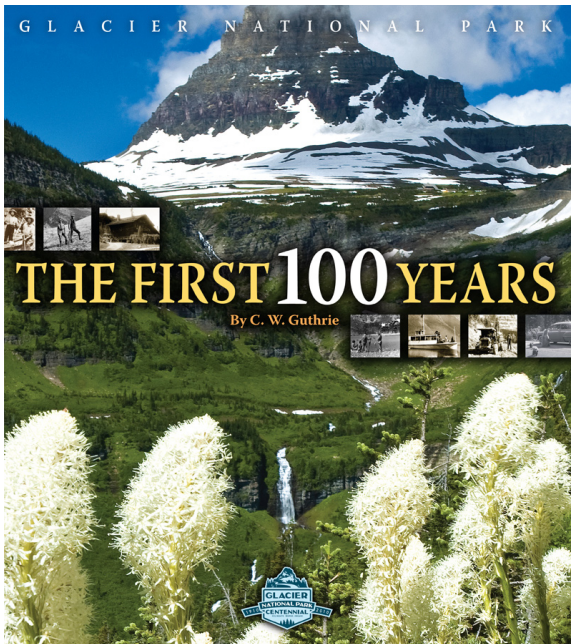


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New Book on Glacier Wins Award, Poised for Another

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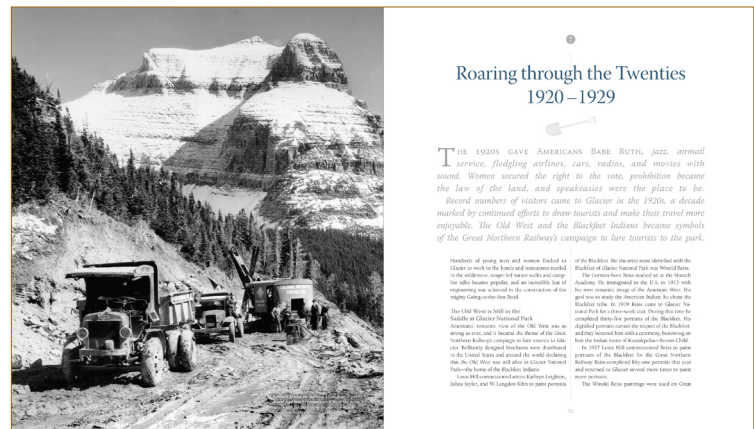
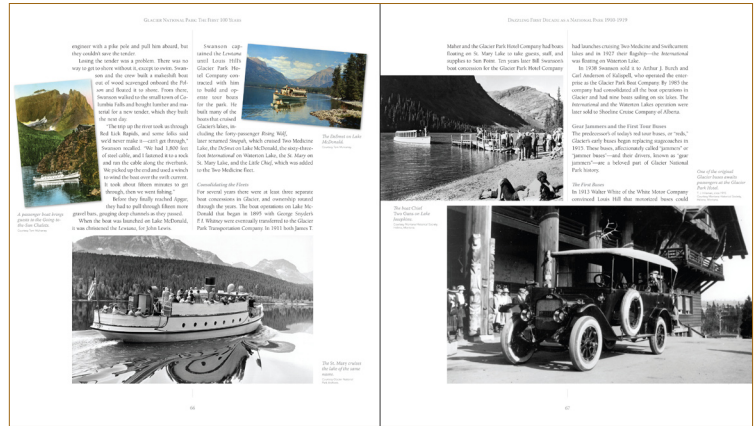
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Roaring through the Twenties 1920–1929

THE 1920S GAVE AMERICANS BARE RUTH, jazz, aerial stunts, fledgling airlines, cars, radios, and movies with sound. Women secured the right to the vote, prohibition became the law of the land, and speakeasies were the place to be. Record numbers of visitors came to Glacier in the 1920s, a decade marked by continued efforts to draw tourists and make their travel more enjoyable. The Old West and the Glacier Indians became symbols of the Great Northern Railway's campaign to lure tourists to the park.

Glacier is alluring, new and ancient. Backed by history to work in the lands and mountains tucked under the shadow of 10,000-year-old mountains, the park is a unique and an excellent fit for the new century. The Old West and the Glacier Indians became symbols of the Great Northern Railway's campaign to lure tourists to the park.

