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THE ALLIANCE

—New Zealand

If all goes as planned, you will be reading this newsletter as we are headed to New Zealand and Australia. We are really looking forward to this trip, especially as they are reporting this year to be one of the best for skiing yet.

But even if the snow isn't that great, there is so much more for us to do—bungee jump, white water raft (yes, in the middle of winter), parapent, flight see and just about any crazy think you can think of.

—Zermatt & Prague

If you haven't signed up for a ski week for 2001, consider our trip to Zermatt with a post extension to Prague. Details can be found on pages 6 & 7. Zermatt is the number 1 ski destination in all of Europe and it's not that easy to bring a group in. This resort has more returning skiers each year than can be accommodated.

We are presently holding almost 80 pillows split between three, four and five-star hotels. We are currently more than half filled and as usual, it will be a first paid, first choice of hotel. There are still rooms available in all three hotels.

We have added a four day post

extension trip to Prague. We have an estimated price of \$489 but we are still negotiating the final price. The price came in higher than expected due to the non-stop flight from Zurich to Prague on Swiss Air. We can always add an extra day. And from what we've been told, once we get there, everything will be very reasonable.

We are thinking that we will not do a pre extension since the air again will make it very expensive. And we feel that it may not be a great time to travel. Let me know your thoughts on this.

—Pac Rim Web Site

Catherine finally took the time to get Pac Rim their own domain name. It is now (and forever) <http://pacificrimalliance.org/>. The old one at earthlink will be redirected to the new site so be sure to bookmark it. Catherine is still planning to add some photos from past trips to the site— as soon as she gets settled in her new office. We'll email you when that finally happens.

—Water Skiing at the River

We are still skiing with the Radar River Rats most weekends on the Colorado River. See page 7 for more detailed information and make plans to join us for a fun filled weekend where I'm often the designated chef.

Have a great summer. ❖

**PACIFIC RIM
 IS GOING TO
 ZERMATT,
 SWITZERLAND**
See page 6 & 7 for details.

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR WHEN YOU NEED TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP
Check the label to see if you've already done so! *See page 9 for application.*

TRIPPING AROUND

❖ Pacific Rim Alliance ❖

- WATER SKIING, Colorado River see page 7
Patricia Ortiz @ 562-943-2846
- ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND 3-10 February 2001
PRAGUE, Czech Republic 10-14 February 2001
Gene Fulkerson @ 858-467-9469

❖ Los Angeles Council ❖

- VALLE NEVARDO, CHILE 1-10 September 2000
Ron Lucas @ 310-372-5236
- SNOW GALA, Marina del Rey 4 November 2000
Catherine Ohl @ 310-538-5435
- SKI DAZZLE, LA Convention. 16-19 November 2000
Catherine Ohl @ 310-538-5435
- LAC RACE CAMP, Mammoth 11-15 December 2000
Judith Miller @ 818-841-4192
- SNOWMASS, CO 27 January-3 February 2001
Ron Lucas @ 310-372-5236

❖ San Diego Council ❖

- BEACH HOUSE PARTY 20 August 2000
Gene Fulkerson @ 858-467-9469
- SEDONA, AZ Get-away 12-16 October 2000
Susie Vetter @ 858-278-9026
- RANCH CRAFT SWAP 28 October 2000
- SNOW JAM, Del Mar 3-5 November 2000
- WINTER GALA, Rueben E. Lee 18 November 2000

❖ Far West Ski Association ❖

- SUN VALLEY, ID. 3-10 February 2001
- FWSA Convention 2001, Reno, NV 1-4 June 2001

WHITE RIVER FOREST PLAN

The comment period for the White River's Proposed Revised Land and Resource Management Plan ended— after nine long months— on May 9. The Forest received more than 14,5000 comment cards, letters, emails and faxes.

All comments were read and the issue within them identified and will be consolidated in what is called the "Public Concerns Statement." Written response is due in May 2001. There are several themes that run through the comments.

- Healthy forests are important to the people.
- Multiple use is the Forest Service mandate.
- Recreation is a valid use of the National Forest lands.
- Private property rights need to be respected.
- More collaboration needs to be done with local entities.

The White River NF assures us that our comments will help finalize the planning documents. ❖

MEMBER PROFILE: Raquel Craig

Raquel is one my favorite people in Pacific Rim Alliance, the Radar River Rats and Century City Ski Club (CCSC). Her upbeat and sunny disposition is just what is needed at times. I first met Racquel on a 1998 CCSC houseboat trip and she made sure that I got introduced around to everyone.

It turns out we have a lot in common. Raquel was born and raised in Los Angeles. She too has lost contact with the immediate majority of her family and has instead adopted her close friends from the Ski Clubs to be her family.

Raquel is one of those rare people who values the real importance of education for growth. She has attended LA Valley College, UCLA (I went to USC), Orange Coast and Santa Ana. Currently, Raquel works in Encino specializing in office support for mid to upper management placement. She has been placing employees for 18 years and loves it.



Raquel taking a break between water ski runs

While Raquel joined CCSC in 1993 (same year as myself) to participate in her first trip to Lake McClure, we didn't meet her until 1998. She hasn't looked back since then. Her most favorite time event was that 1998 Delta Houseboat trip. We fondly remember the sinking of the Titanic (we really sunk one of the houseboats, the bogus no wake zone (the cops kept pulling it up and we kept putting it back) and especially the early morning and late evening glass.

As some of you know, Raquel loves water and snow skiing, golfing, roller blading, biking, shooting pool and just about any sports that offer a degree of risk and challenge. She especially enjoys Mammoth as it offers a variety of runs and puts a big smile on people's faces.

Raquel is a great listener and loves being around people. She also enjoys playing with her three boys— kittens Whisper, Shadow and Harmony. She is involved in ASPCA, the Human Society, Doris Day Animal League, the Society of Animal Defense League and the list goes on.

Raquel is definitely an asset to any Club she belongs to and we are privileged to belong to a couple of Clubs together. ❖

PAC RIM WINS AT THE FWSA CONVENTION—

by Mike McCloskey (mostly), photos by Kathleen Craig

More than 250 delegates gathered in Phoenix for the annual FWSA Convention the first of June. Pacific Rim's prominent delegation consisted of **Norm & Gayle Cox, Patricia Ortiz, Gene Fulkerson** and **Catherine Ohl**. Our delegation was joined by other fellow members including **Dorothy & Clutch McCloskey, Jennifer Beever, Ann Greenidge, Tina Leirmann** and **Ray & Kathleen Craig**. Being Phoenix, outside the hotel was somewhat like a toaster oven, but inside the Ritz Carlton, it was quite pleasant.

Friday offered tennis and golf to those who would venture out into the sauna. Friday evening saw the silent auction in full swing with many bids on discounted trips and equipment. The sponsors donated \$95,000 in auction items and over \$40,000 was raised by FWSA to fund next years activities. **Norm** and **Gayle** staffed the US Adaptive Recreation Center booth—a cause Pacific Rim supports.



Ann, Jennifer, Catherine, Dorothy, Mike

The seminars on Saturday were most interesting. **Patricia** covered Communications & Membership & Financial, **Jennifer** was a participant in the Racing Meeting, **Catherine, Norm & Mike** did Public Affairs, **Gene** attended Trip Leader Challenges and the President's Forum, and **Dorothy** sat in on Financials. **Catherine** was one of the presenters for the afternoon sessions— How to Design an Effective Web Site. **Ann** also judged newsletters. We all took valuable information

from the presentations to help better run our organizations.



LAC President, Ed Knott, with Ray, Kathleen, Catherine, Gene

On Saturday night the awards banquet was a gala affair with the men in their penguin suits and the gals in their finery. Dinner was followed by the FWSA awards. The highlight for us was the selection of **Catherine** as Far West Woman of the Year. Equally distinguished was **Gene** as the Male runner-up. Other LAC winners were **George Eachus** for Hans George and **Lynnell Calkins** for Elizabeth Schatzi Wood Awards.

Sunday we did the Bloody Marys to wake-up for the business meeting. It was a busy weekend filled with work and play and next year we will again send a delegation to Reno. If you want to get involved in your club and the overseeing organizations, this is a great way to jump in. Volunteer to be a delegate to the convention and learn what it takes to run a club. ❖



Lynnell & George



Tina & Kathleen, board winner in the raffle to benefit Special Olympics

FWSA HONORS CATHERINE, GENE & PAC RIM

Catherine Ohl & Gene Fulkerson represented LA Council at the recent FWSA convention held in Phoenix on 1-4 June, 2000. Catherine was voted Woman of the Year and Gene was the Male Runner-up. We are so proud of them. In addition, the Pacific Rim Newsletter won first place.

Catherine & Gene are pictured right with AJ Kitt. ❖





—Commercial Airline Service to Mammoth

A recent agreement between the Town of Mammoth Lakes, Mammoth Mountain Ski Area (MMSA) and Intrawest has now brought Mammoth one step closer to hosting commercial air service. Specifically, this tri-party agreement sets the stage for multiple agreements involving MMSA, American Airlines, and the FAA that will expedite the long awaited arrival of commercial airline service to Mammoth.

The first flights are planned to connect Mammoth with Chicago and American's hub in Dallas via Boeing 757's. Subsequently, other direct connections throughout the western United States, including Southern California, will further enhance the accessibility of Mammoth to the discerning destination visitor. ❖

—On-Mountain Improvements

Installation of Eagle Express will be replacing chairs 15 & 24. Eagle Express will be a high-speed six-passenger chair that will service the Juniper Springs neighborhood. The towers and cables of this lift system will eventually house gondola cars, once there is significant demand to transport foot passengers to the mountain.

Snowmaking equipment is being installed along the run leading down to Juniper Springs Lodge. This will allow the Juniper Springs portal to the mountain to open earlier in the season than usual.

A temporary base lodge facility is being constructed at Juniper Springs Lodge. This tent structure will offer an array of skier services including food and beverage, ticketing, locker facilities and other guest services. Construction of a permanent base lodge should begin next spring. ❖

—The Village at Mammoth

Mammoth's first true pedestrian village is just around the corner. Subject to the receipt of all necessary governmental approvals, construction is slated to commence next spring. The first phase of The Village will feature 260 resort-lodging units, animated retail, restaurants, as well as other guest services and public amenities.

In addition, a high-speed gondola will whisk visitors to the base of Mammoth Mountain, and a ski-back trail will allow skiers and boarders alike to return to the village and avoid the famous Mammoth "rush hour."

The Village at Mammoth will become the new town center of Mammoth, with a strong resemblance to the intimate and animated ski villages in Europe. ❖

—Purgatory Name Change

The new owners of Purgatory have changed its name to Durango Mountain Resort in the hopes of creating a town feel to the resort. ❖

—Olympic Ticket Sales

The Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee has announced the plan for selling tickets to the 2002 Winter Olympic Games—the first games to introduce the Internet as a main source of information. The Internet will not only allow tickets to be purchased, but will also provide extensive information on everything from shopping in the area to accommodations.



Registration for tickets will take under a minute, and can be accessed at www.saltlake2002.com, where buyers can create a personalized ticket account. Once registered, customers are sent emails containing important information and any special offers that might be available at that time.

Interestingly, on September 6, 2000, 10% of available seats for high-demand events such as opening ceremonies and figure skating, will be auctioned off online. Proceeds from the auction will go to benefit Olympic programs for youth sports and legacy. October 10, 2000, marks the day that the first submissions for regular ticket orders will be accepted. In June 2001, the first phone and "real time" ticket sales will take place. Finally, in January 2002, any leftover tickets will be on sale at venue box offices and regional outlets. ❖

—Lynx Ruling Likely to Affect Skiers



After years of debate and study, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has added the Canada lynx to its list of "threatened" species. Now that the Lynx has officially come under the protection of the US Fish and Wildlife Service, skiers and ski areas could see changes. This new official designation means that both wildlife officials and developers alike will have to give new scrutiny to development plans in and around National Forest lands that serve as Lynx habitat. ❖

JET SKI SAFETY

excerpted from California Boating Web Site

More than 70% of accidents involving a personal watercraft (PWC) occurs with machines that are either borrowed or rented. Collisions with other boats or stationary objects like rafts or docks are the number one cause of personal watercraft injuries. So if you are even thinking about riding one, you should read the rules of safety below.

A (PWC) is defined as a watercraft that is less than sixteen feet long, propelled by machinery powering a water jet pump and designed to be operated by a person who sits, stands or kneels on rather than sitting or standing inside the watercraft. A PWC is a Class A boat and must obey the boating laws just like any other watercraft.

All watercraft, except sailboards, must be equipped with U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices (type I, II, or III) for each person aboard. Such devices must be in serviceable condition, readily accessible, and fit the person for whom they are intended. When operating a PWC, all persons aboard must wear a personal flotation device.

Except in case of emergency, no person under the age of sixteen years may operate a watercraft propelled by a motor greater than eight horsepower.

Normal traffic on waterways is counterclockwise.

Watercraft leaving the shoreline must yield the right of way to any craft not under power, unless the unpowered craft is overtaking the powered craft.

Operators of watercraft must yield right of way to watercraft entering its "danger zone," which is an area from straight ahead to 112.5° to starboard (right side) out to 60 feet.

Watercraft may pass on either side when overtaking another, but the operator of the passing watercraft is responsible for any collision resulting and for his wake. Watercraft being overtaken must maintain course and speed.

Watercraft meeting head-on must pass portside to portside when practical to do so.

Alcohol impairs your ability to make good quick decisions. This is critical when operating such a fast and maneuverable personal watercraft. Besides its against the law.

If the PWC is equipped with a lanyard type engine cutoff switch, the lanyard must be attached to the operator's body, clothing, or personal flotation device.

Learn the common boating rules, regulations and safe practices.

A person must not operate or allow someone else to operate a PWC under his ownership or control in a reckless or negligent manner endangering the life or property of another person.

- Operating a PWC within a zone of proximity to another watercraft closer than sixty feet unless both are leaving a flat wake or are traveling at a speed of five nautical miles per hour.
- Operating a PWC within the vicinity of a motorboat in a manner that obstructs the visibility of either operator.
- Heads into the wake of a motorboat that is within a zone of proximity closer than sixty feet and causes one half or more of the length of the PWC to leave the water.
- Operates within a zone of proximity to another watercraft closer than sixty feet, maneuvers quickly, turns sharply or swerves, unless the maneuver is necessary to avoid a collision.

The operator of a watercraft involved in a collision, accident or casualty of any type, must stop immediately and render reasonable assistance to persons affected. The operator is required to provide his name, address and the identification of his watercraft to any person injured and to the owners of any property damaged. A report of any boating accident must be filed within 48 hours if death or injury results from the occurrence.

Do not assume the water is clear of obstructions. Rocks, sand bars, submerged pilings can seriously damage the craft or those on board. Check marine charts and stay in marked channels.

Besides wearing an approved U.S.C.G.'s life vest it is suggested that you carry a sound signaling device (like a whistle), tow rope, fire extinguisher, hand held talk radio and, when operating on a large body of water, some small type B flares in a watertight container.

Most personal watercraft are not made with the lights which the law requires for night riding. ❖



Pacific Rim Alliance presents

Zermatt, Switzerland

3-10 February 2001

Basic Package to Include:

- NON-STOP Air from LAX/SFO to Zurich via Swiss Air - Complimentary In-Flight Drinks, Meals, Movies
- Luxury Coach & Train Transfer from Zurich to Zermatt
- Seven Nights Luxury Lodging, Private Bath, Double Occupancy - Choice of 3-star (\$1199), 4-star (\$1399) or 5-star (\$1599)
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\$1,599*

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- Overnight on return if required (est. \$125)
- Lift Tickets (from \$30 per day)

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- Post Extensions to Prague **\$489 (est)**
- Excursions from Zermatt
- Return Extensions for Up to 30 Days



For Reservations & Information:

- Deposit Due Now: \$400 (Check Payable to "Pacific Rim") to: Gene Fulkerson @ 10818 Viacha Dr., San Diego, CA 92124
- For More Information, contact—
Gene Fulkerson at 858-467-9469 (eves)
Catherine Ohl at ohl@acatmeowz.com

* Return from Zermatt directly home will require an overnight stay (est. <\$125)

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SKIING ZERMATT

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ZERMATT HOTELS

- 1 The 5-star Mt. Cervin \$1,599**
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- 2 The 4-star Walliserhof \$1,399**
Amenities include TV, Hair Dryer, Radio, Safe & Mini Bar in room with access to indoor swimming pool and on-site Jacuzzi, Sauna & Solarium.
- 3 The 3-star Perren \$1,199**
Located near ski bus. Amenities include TV, Hair Dryer & Radio in room with access to indoor swimming pool & on-site sauna.

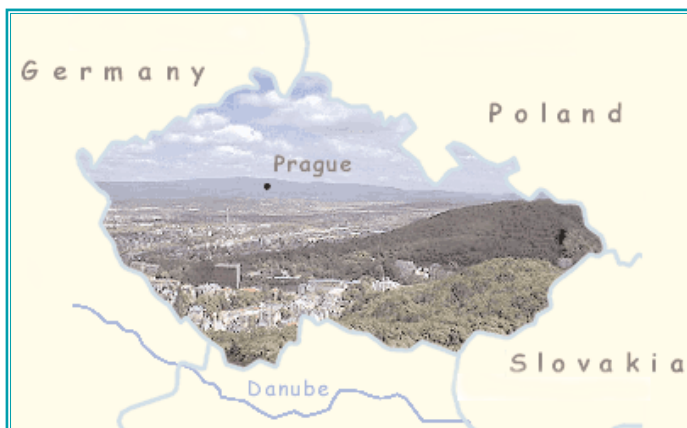
ZERMATT STATISTICS

Top Elevation:	12,500 ft
Village Elevation:	5,250 ft
Vertical drop:	7,250 ft
Marked Pistes:	153 miles— Beginner 23% Intermediate 44% Expert 33%
Longest Piste:	8 miles
73 Ski-lifts:	1 rack railway with 18 railcars, 1 high speed underground cable railway, 17 aerial cable cars/trams, 6 gondola ski lifts 14 chair lifts, 34 surface ski lifts
Uphill capacity:	64,500 per hour (7,200 per hour from Zermatt)
Zermatt snow making:	35 km
Snowboard facilities:	2 parks and 2 halfpipes
Other winter activities:	38 mountain restaurants, Dozens of village bars & nightclubs, 100 restaurants, a dozen indoor swimming pools, 2 natural ice rinks, 1 artificial ice rink, 2 indoor tennis courts, squash, gym & fitness center, 9 pin bowling, 30 km winter footpaths for non-skiers, sleigh rides, mountaineering expeditions by ski (including the famous Haute-Route), heliskiing (from 4,200m), scenic helicopter flights, paragliding school and tandem taxi flights.



PRAGUE

10-14 FEBRUARY 2001



Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic and its largest city, is one of Europe's great cultural centers. Its picturesque towers and church steeples has given the city the name "City of a Hundred Spires." Prague was first settled in the ninth century by the Premyslid dynasty, which remained in power for nearly 500 years. In the mid-fourteenth century the Bohemian king and Holy Roman Emperor Charles IV founded Charles University in Prague. He was also responsible for the construction of the renowned Charles Bridge spanning the Vltava River, which remains a major tourist attraction. In 1526 the Hapsburgs came to power in Prague but not until the end of World War I and the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire did they relinquish control of the city.

In 1918 Prague became the capital of the newly formed democratic republic of Czechoslovakia, which after World War II was ruled by a Communist regime. In 1993 Czechoslovakia split into two parts, with Prague remaining as the capital of the Czech Republic. Today Prague has become a center for tourism, attracting visitors who come to admire architectural and cultural landmarks such as the 14th-century Třn Church or the Old Jewish Cemetery, Europe's oldest

Jewish burial ground which attests to Prague's historically numerous Jewish residents, almost all of whom perished in the Holocaust.



Wenceslas Square, Center of Prague

Hotel Fenix, a first class hotel, enjoys a unique location on a quiet street only 50 meters from the Wenceslas Square in the heart of the bustling commercial center, within easy walking distance of the sights, museums, business and entertainment. The hotel combines contemporary interior design, state-of-the-art hotel amenities with the best of traditional hospitality. Our hotel has 130 rooms with air conditioning, bathroom, wardrobe, hairdryer, satellite TV, mini bar and telephone. ❖

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CHEF'S CORNER

by Gene Fulkerson

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- Sesame Seeds
- Light Vegetable oil
- Fresh ground pepper



Ahi— To prepare the ahi, first coat both sides lightly with vegetable oil and then sprinkle with toasted sesame seed and freshly ground pepper. Place on a very hot barbeque for 1 -2 minutes. Sear only.

Coleslaw—Shred the coleslaw and add enough Citrus Splash (or any oriental orange vinegarette) to lightly coat.

Vegetables—As a side dish, slice peppers (red, yellow, green) with onions and mushrooms. This too can be grilled on the barbeque with a bit of oil & seasoning.

Serve— Spoon a large ladle of coleslaw onto the middle of the plate. Place sliced ahi around the slaw. Garnish with fresh pickled ginger on top. If you wish you may also add a touch of wasabi mixed with a small amount of soy sauce.

Wine Recommendation— A wine to try is *Antinori Santa Christina Sangiovese*. Save some wine for a refreshing fruit desert. ❖

PACIFIC RIM MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 1999-2000

ALL Pacific Rim Alliance attendees must be a member to participate in one of our trips. Our membership year is from 1 July 1999 through 29 September 2000.

To join the Pacific Rim Alliance, fill out the following and send with your check (payable to Pacific Rim Alliance) to:

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DATE OF BIRTH: _____

Indicate Membership (Includes membership in FWSA)

- \$8 INDIVIDUAL Membership
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Signature Date

Signature Date

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- Prague
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—SEND THIS FORM WITH YOUR DEPOSIT MADE OUT TO PACIFIC RIM ALLIANCE TO:

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PACIFIC RIM ALLIANCE

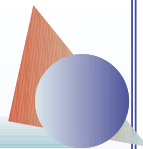
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Summer 2000



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Mission Statement

The PACIFIC RIM ALLIANCE is a non-profit organization dedicated to the appreciation of skiing, snowboarding, sight-seeing, photography, travel, public affairs and civic awareness. The Alliance is further oriented to the building of international relations among skiers, snowboarders and sports organizations throughout the Pacific Rim. The Alliance is a member of San Diego Council, Los Angeles Council, Far West Ski Association.

Surplus moneys above requirements for deposits for future trips will be donated to non-profit organizations devoted to charity, research & education. We are especially interested in, but not limited to, supporting Ski Area Development, Adaptive Ski Programs, Jimmie Heuga Center and Olympic & Junior Racers.

For Information & Forms, Contact:

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