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Membership in Pacific Rim Alliance gives you membership in LA Council Council of Ski Clubs (LAC), San Diego Ski Council (SDSC) and the Far West Ski Association (FWSA).



THE ALLIANCE

—Zermatt & Prague

We have almost 80 people signed up for our trip to Zermatt. There are only 3 rooms left (one in each hotel) which may be gone by the time you read this.

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 page 7. Zermatt is rated the number one 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.

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

We are offering a four day post extension trip to Prague for \$489. The price includes air from Zurich, ground transfers to the hotel, half-day city tour and four continental breakfasts. We have been doing some research and it looks like this be will a great side trip.

—New Zealand

New Zealand and Australia, of course, were a blast. We have included more pictures in the newsletter of this very fun trip.

—Pac Rim Web Site

Catherine has finally moved into her new office but she is still playing catch up on her various projects including the Pac Rim Web site. She does however

promise to get the web site updated before the end of the year. She will be adding a section on the history of skiing as well as a catalog of photos from the Val Gardena and New Zealand trips. If we still have some disk space available, we will also post past newsletters. We'll email you when that finally happens. The web site is

<http://pacificrimalliance.org/>

—On a serious note

There are some intriguing developments going on in the ski industry and we have included a sampling of them here.

The most significant development is the recent criminally negligent homicide conviction of a young

skier in Vail who hit and killed another skier. It is the first time that this has happened in this country. And there's at least one other case being heard in the criminal courts.

We feel that this is a good thing for the sport of skiing since it clearly makes people take the responsibly for their reckless behavior on the slopes. Hopefully, this will lead to more courtesy among all snow riders.

Of equal importance is the research being done on "The Next Generation" as presented on page 4. Ski Clubs have been wondering where their new members are going to be coming from. This may give us a clue as to the answer.

Have a great winter. ❖

TRIPPING AROUND

❖ Pacific Rim Alliance ❖

- ZERMATT, SWITZERLAND 2-11 February 2001
PRAGUE, Czech Republic 10-14 February 2001
Gene Fulkerson @ 858-467-9469
- CHILE August 2001
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❖ Los Angeles Council ❖

- SNOWMASS, CO 27 January-3 February 2001
Ron Lucas @ 310-372-5236
- SNOW GALA, Marina de Rey 3 November 2001
Jacque Nemor @ 310-399-0945
- BIG WHITE, Canada 2-9 February 2002
Ron Lucas @ 310-372-5236

❖ San Diego Council ❖

- HAPPY HOUR, Mission Beach 14 December 2001
Catherine Ohl @ 858-467-9469

❖ Far West Ski Association ❖

- SUN VALLEY, ID. 3-10 February 2001
- SELVA, ITALY 3-10 March 2001
- FWSA Convention 2001, Reno, NV 8-10 June 2001
- COPPER MOUNTAIN, CO 26 January - 2 February, 2002

LAC HONORS MAUREEN BURROWS

Maureen Burrow's represented Pac Rim as our Woman of the Year at the Annual LAC Snow Gala on November 3, 2000. Maureen did us proud by being voted the 2nd runner-up! Congratulations Mo! We love you and appreciate all that you have done for the sport of skiing and Pacific Rim.

Patricia Ortiz served as our judge for the Man and Woman of the Year Contest. **Catherine Ohl & Gene Fulkerson** were the coordinators for the contest and treated all the candidates and judges to hors d'oeuvres and cocktails before dinner. Joining in the fun were also **Kim** (judge for the Rats) & **Scott Griffin** and, of course, Mo's husband **Paul**. ❖

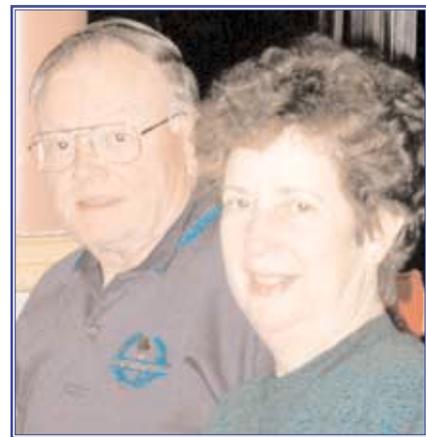


Scott, Kim, Paul, Mo, John, Linda, Janice, Gene, Patricia

MEMBER PROFILE: Richard Frey

Richard was born and raised in Fresno, CA where he has lived all his life except for the three years it took to get his law degree from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco. In addition to his law degree, Richard has a BA and MBA from Fresno State College. He has been an attorney since 1972 and for the last 25 years he has served as the Deputy District Attorney at the Fresno County Family Support Division. Currently he supervises 12 other attorneys. He also teaches classes on personal computers at Clovis Adult School (this is how he pays for his ski vacations).

His 93 year old mother talks about skiing in Idaho as a child on skis made by her father who was a blacksmith. His wife Therese is a first grade school teacher but does not ski. They have one daughter, Erica, who works in the lab at the world's largest winery in Napa. While she doesn't ski anymore, her husband Paul, originally from Washington state, loves to. Richard's son Wesley is attending UC Berkeley and loves to ski. Richard hopes to take him skiing in Europe after he graduates.



Richard with his wife Therese in New Zealand

The most fun Richard has ever had was last year riding motor scooters on Aegina Island off of the coast of Athens, Greece. He had an absolute blast. When not skiing, Richard enjoys fishing off his boat anywhere on a beautiful lake.

Richard didn't start skiing until he was over 40 years old. He had taken both of his kids to Badger Pass (Yosemite) for ski lessons. It looked like so much fun that he took lessons the following year. And as they say the rest is history. Richard is currently planning a ski vacation with his son during winter break in Brundage, near McCall, ID. Brundage claims to have great powder (and they do) and besides this is where his great grandfather settled in the early 1870's.

Richard is grateful to Pacific Rim for getting him involved in foreign travel and he can't get rid of the bug. And now his wife is involved with foreign travel. She got a first hand look at why Richard loves to ski abroad when she joined him this summer in New Zealand & Australia. She can hardly wait until she retires so she can join him on all his ski trips. While he skis, she shops. Sounds like a perfect combination. ❖

MORE PHOTOS FROM DOWN UNDER

Photos by Richard Frey & Catherine Ohl



Stephen Adler, Amy & Aaron Haneline, Chad Foltz



Linda Johnson, Sam Unijan, Dee Horn, Marguerite Jorgensen



At the Milford Sound are Linda Johnson, Theresa Frey, Ann & John Good, Dee Horn, Sam Unijan, Marguerite Jorgensen, Rodger & Fabiola Lough



Heli-skiing the Harris Mtns with our guide are Stephen Adler, Gene Fulkerson, Catherine Ohl, Michelle Walker, Sam Unijan, Cindy Sprott, Dee Horn (kneeling)



To Treble Cone are Sam Unijan, Fabiola & Rodger Lough, Aaron & Amy Haneline, Chad Foltz, Steve Walker



Aboard the Earnshaw are Therese Frey, Marguerite Jorgensen, John Good, Linda Johnson, Ann Good, Richard Frey



Steve & Michelle Walker



Fabiola & Rodger Lough

As far as they know, the host of the *Tonight Show* has always been Jay Leno. They've never heard of Mork, nor do they know where he was from, Mick Jagger has always been old and the expression "You sound like a broken record" is meaningless.

Who are They

They're the Millennial Generation, born 1980 through 2000. They are variously called the Echo Boomers, Internet Generation, Generation Y, and Digital Generation.

The youngest have yet to be born and the oldest are 19 years old. It looks like there will be nearly as many of them as there are Baby Boomers. The timing of this next generation is historic—today's kids will be leading the charge into the next millennium.



Since they are a work in progress, we don't know yet what their generation's defining moment will be or exactly what type of consumer they will become or precisely the kind of work environment they will prefer. However, they are the subject of many a survey and more than a little interest to marketers.

Therefore, we know more about them than we've ever known about a generation at such an early age. Teen Research Unlimited finds they had \$141 billion of their own spending money last year. KidsPease, a national survey of preteens, says that 93% feel loved by

their parents. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance finds that only one-third of them say salary will be important in their career choice.

Shaped by our Times

An old proverb says, "People resemble their times more than they resemble their parents." We are shaped by the era in which we grow up—by the music, the mood, the headlines and the heroes. The Millennials are coming of age in an era unlike any other, an era dominated by computers and the internet, school shootings, a long-lived growth economy and a renewed interest in the quality of life for children.

Children in the Spotlight

Not since the post World War II era has there been such a sense of public responsibility for our nation's children. Las Vegas has gone "family" and club Med reports that more than half their sales last year were in their "family villages."

Wired

For the first time in history, there are things adults want to know about (e.g., computers) where the kids are the authorities. One of the largest school systems in Ohio contracted with an 11-year old to do their Y2K compliance.

Scheduled

Never have kids been so busy. They're in karate club and baseball camp and violin lessons—and moms and dads are also busy driving them to and from. Lots of high school students carry palm pilots to help them keep track of their schedules.

United against Violence

Deeply concerned about their own

safety in what seems to them a dangerous world; young people are pulling together—in person and via the internet—to act collectively against a culture of violence.

Like their Grandparents

When surveyed about the older generations, the Millennials say they feel little affinity with Generation Xers. They like their parents, many of whom are Baby Boomers, and they think their parents are up-to-date on music and trends. But the generation they identify with most is the World War II Generation—considerate, moderate, civic minded, and more than a little heroic. This newest generation will step into the role being vacated by this generation. ♦

The Experts are saying the Millennials Are...

- BUSY
- INFLUENTIAL
- OPTIMISTIC
- ENVIRONMENTALLY CONSCIOUS
- DIGITALLY CONNECTED
- CIVIC
- SOCIABLE
- ACHIEVEMENT ORIENTED
- MULTI-CULTURAL
- STREET WISE
- COLLABORATIVE
- KNOWLEDGEABLE ABOUT SOCIAL ISSUES
- OPEN MINDED
- INCLUSIVE
- INNOVATIVE
- ASSERTIVE

Skier Convicted Of Criminally Negligent Homicide—

A jury in Eagle, CO found former Vail employee and ski racer **Nathan Hall** guilty of criminally negligent homicide November 2000 after 17 hours of deliberation. Hall, who had been charged with reckless manslaughter, was convicted of the lesser charge. He could be sentenced on January 4 for up to six years in prison. Witnesses said Hall, now 21, was apparently skiing too fast in poor conditions when he collided with **Alan Cobb** on Vail's Riva Ridge trail in April, 1997. Vail Resorts previously settled a civil suit with Cobb's family for \$300,000.

Hall is the first skier in the nation to stand trial for reckless skiing and causing a death. Two courts previously threw out the charges. All the people on the jury said they considered themselves skiers or snowboarders. The decision was no slam-dunk, one juror told the Denver Post. She said there had been four hold outs, and that she and another juror were not convinced "beyond a reasonable doubt" until the final hour. She also said she would like to see a wider array of criminal charges possible in out-of-control skier cases.

"This clearly raises the stakes for reckless behavior on the slopes," said Michael Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA). "These cases used to be resolved in civil court between individuals, but there is a new societal trend out there that is becoming increasingly intolerant of dangerous behavior."

It isn't believed that this case will set off a trend, where every collision results in a lawsuit. Hopefully, it will require snow riders to pay a little more attention to the primary rules of the road. The trial was not an attack on the ski industry but a call for personal responsibility. ❖



Voters Approve New Ski Area—

It may have taken awhile to figure out who would be our next U.S. President, Lassen County voters were decisive in their approval of a zone change that could lead to the first ski area to be built in California in 30 years. More than 62 percent of county voters said "yes" to a proposal that will rezone 6,800 acres southwest of Westwood as "mountain resort" land to establish a four-season resort next to the Mountain Meadows Reservoir.

The proposed ski and snowboard area is expected to boast

2,400 feet of vertical, golf courses, single-family home sites modeled on Adirondack-style camps, a village center and lodging. It is being developed by Briar Tazuk, who was involved in the development of One Embarcadero South in San Francisco, and John Koeberer, whose California Parks Company is a resort management and consulting firm. The two formed Dyer Mountain Associates to create the resort and have said it would be developed with an eye toward environmental sensitivity. ❖



Saddleback Sells Segment of Appalachian Trail—

According to the Associated Press, after a 20-year battle, the National Park Service and Saddleback Mountain have come to an agreement on the fate of a 3.1-mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail that crosses Saddleback. In exchange for 1,115 acres and a scenic easement protecting another 320 acres, Saddleback will receive \$4 million from the government.

The battle first came about after Saddleback declared its intention of developing the backside of the mountain for skiing. The National Park Service objected to the plan because skiers would have to access the new terrain by crossing the trail and because new lifts would obstruct the views. ❖

US Skier Visits for 1999-00 Up (ever so slightly)—

Ski areas nationwide recorded an estimated 52.2 million skier/snowboarder visits during the 1999-2000 season, a 0.2% increase compared to 1998-99. Ski areas were able to rebound from the abnormally warm and dry early season conditions that extended through the Christmas holiday. This projection is based on results of the *Kottke National End of Season Survey 1999-2000*, prepared for the National Ski Areas Association (NSAA) by RRC Associates, a research firm located in Boulder, CO. ❖

Season	Rockies	West	Others	Total
1999-2000	18.11	10.45	23.64	52.20
1998-1999	18.44	11.08	22.57	52.09
1997-1998	19.19	11.17	23.76	54.12
1996-1997	18.90	9.84	23.78	52.52

MORE SKI INDUSTRY NEWS

(cont'd from pg 5)

US Snowboard Statistics

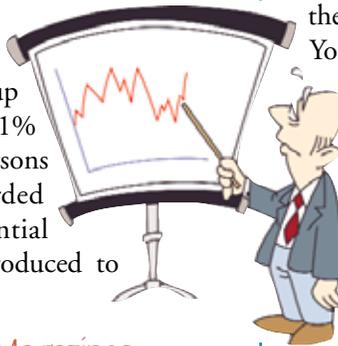
Snowboarders represented 26% of resort visitors in 1999-2000, slightly down from 27% in 1998-1999. But as ski participation continues to remain flat, resorts are expecting that the ratio of snowboarders will continue to increase by 8% over the next five years.

The Pacific West is still the snowboarding's stronghold with 38% snowboarders, and in five years it's expected that the number of snowboarders will nearly match skiers in that region.

Season	Rockies	West	Total
1999-2000	21%	38%	26%
1998-1999	22%	38%	27%
1997-1998	17%	35%	22%
1996-1997	17%	26%	19%

Most resorts have half pipes, but terrain parks are more common and receive more traffic. Resorts are more restrictive in allowing access to their half pipe— 91% of resorts open their terrain park to both skiers and boarders while only 71% open their half pipe to both.

Resorts estimated that 30% of their lessons were snowboarding in 1999-00, up from 27% in 1998-99. An estimated 51% of snowboard lessons were taken by persons who have never skied or snowboarded before, indicating that a substantial proportion of newcomers are first introduced to snow sports through snowboarding. ❖



Time, Inc. Purchases Times Mirror Magazines

Time Inc., publisher of Time, People and Sports Illustrated, will purchase Times Mirror Magazines for \$475 million in cash from the Tribune Company. Times Mirror is a group of 21 consumer and six trade titles, including SKI, Skiing and the TransWorld group of magazines.

It was noted the size and breadth of the new parent company (Time is owned by Time Warner Inc.) would provide the resources and support the ski and snowboard group will be able to use to thrive. ❖

Street Named Nastar Spokesperson

The more than 30-year old recreational ski racing program, Nastar, will get a facelift and a new spokesperson this year. Olympic champion **Picabo Street** was announced Nov. 24 as the new spokesperson for the new-look Charles Schwab Nastar. ❖

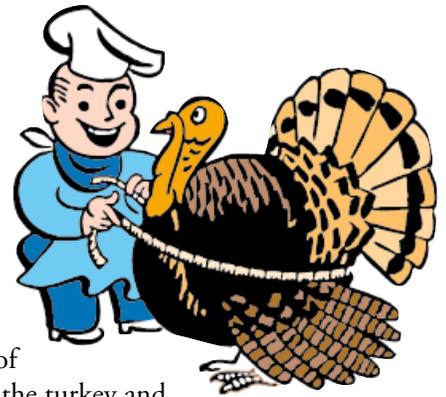
CHEF'S CORNER

by Gene Fulkerson

It's A Turkey!

15-20 pound turkey
3 gal peanut oil

Seasoning mixture:
1/3 small jar cajun seasoning
1/2 tsp garlic salt
1/2 tsp garlic powder
1/2 tsp paprika



To prepare the pot for deep frying, first put the turkey in the pot and fill with water. Take note of the water level. Remove the turkey and empty pot and dry the pot. Fill the pot with oil to the water level noted previously and heat the oil to 325°F.

Mix the seasonings. Next prepare the bird. Break the skin loose on the turkey by running your hands under the skin starting with the neck area and gently force the separation to the other end. Do the same on the butt side of the turkey. You are now ready to generously coat the inner layer with the seasoning mixture. You can do this the evening before cooking.

Gently drop the turkey in the hot oil. Cook for no more than 3 minutes a pound.

Gizzard, liver and kidney can be sauteed in garlic butter with a good Pinot Noir. Serve with garlic mashed potatoes, gravy, chilled cranberries and your favorite dressing made separately (not inside the bird—dah).

Relax and enjoy your feast with a bottle of **Jadot Beaujolais** or **Beaujolais Nouveau**. ❖

What the Future is Wearing!



Pacific Rim Alliance presents

Zermatt, Switzerland

2-11 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)
- Seven Breakfasts and Dinners
- The Usual Parties, Souvenirs and much MORE!

\$1,199-
\$1,599*

Price Does Not Include:

- US and Foreign Departure Fees, Fees and PFCs (\$65)
- Overnight on return if required (\$89)
- Lift Tickets (from \$30 per day)

Among Extra Options Available at Additional Cost:

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



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- For More Information, contact—
Gene Fulkerson at 858-467-9469 (eves)
Catherine Ohl at ohl@acatmeowz.com

* Return from Zermatt directly to LAX will require an overnight stay (\$89)

Central Holidays

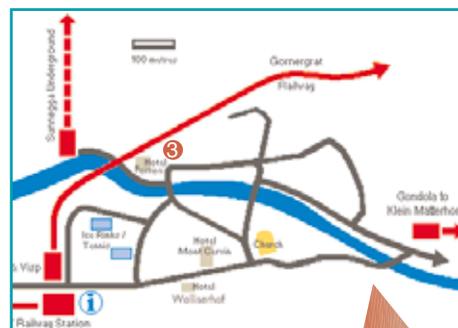
SKIING ZERMATT

Dominated by Switzerland's most famous landmark, the Matterhorn, Zermatt is absolutely the country's best all-round ski resort. Skiing in Zermatt is on a vast scale where fabulous scenery captivates your attention during your ride up the mountains. These are the highest mountains in Europe.

From Zermatt you can cross into the sparkling Italian slopes of Cervinia. A huge sunny bowl below the southern face of the Matterhorn highlighted by fabulous groomed snow conditions, with a particularly magnificent run to the village known as "Highway 7" with its 6 miles of cruising bliss. ❖

ZERMATT HOTELS

- 1 **The 5-star Mt. Cervin \$1,599**
Located in center of town. Amenities include dine around, TV, Hair Dryer, Radio, Safe & Mini Bar in room. Indoor swimming pool, spa, sauna & gym available.
- 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.



PRAGUE, CZECH

10-14 February 2001

Prague Trip Include:

- Non-Stop Air from Zurich to Prague via Swiss Air
- Transfer to Hotel
- Four Nights at 4-star Hotel K&K Fenix, Bath, Dbl. Occ.
- Four Breakfasts
- Half Day City Tour

\$489

K+K Fenix ☆☆☆☆

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, hair dryer, satellite TV, mini bar and telephone.

DRIVING SAFETY

by Pam Malouf

It's snow ski time and you may find yourself driving in snow, so follow these tips and make it to the slopes!

1. If your car needs a tune-up— do it now.
2. Make sure your battery and charging system are up to snuff.
3. Check the cooling system and make sure your oil is multigrade for the cold.
4. Make sure your windshield wipers are in good shape and fill the reservoir with wiper fluid appropriate for cold weather.
5. Keep your gas tank full!
6. Make sure your rear window defroster works.
7. Have some basic supplies in your car in case you do get stuck.
8. Winter emergencies justify your cellular phone— keep it with you and charged.
9. If you're in an area that permits or requires tire chains, they should obviously be in the trunk.
10. When driving in the snow, do everything slowly. ❖



GETTING IN SKI SHAPE

Any skier who has felt unyielding leg-burn knows the importance of getting in shape before heading to the slopes. Skiing exerts unique forces on the body. It's not enough to simply get in general good physical condition. Your conditioning must be ski-specific.

Top skiers mix precise doses of weight training, speed and agility drills, and other sports into a specific pre-season regimen. If you've got time restrictions, it is important to choose your activity of the day wisely, understanding how it will help your skiing.

Strength is the most important area of fitness when it comes to skiing. It allows you to control your body— and thus your skis— against the forces and vibrations creating in a turn. Once your skiing is technically correct, the only way to increase your performance level is to make yourself stronger.

Although skiing engages all of the major muscle groups in your body, the legs and torso bear the brunt. For this reason squats are the bread-and-butter of alpine skiing. ❖



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SNOWBOARD STRIP

Snowboard Ban Eased at Aspen—

Banning snowboarding seems very 1980s, but there are still a few holdouts (Aspen's Ajax, CO, Deer Valley, UT, Taos, NM and Alta, UT in the West and Perfect North Slopes, IN, Mad River Glen, VT).



Now one of them has cracked—

Ajax Mountain at Aspen has recently announced that its controversial ban on sideways sliders will be lifted for 3 weeks at the end of the upcoming season, April 2-22.

Cynics point out that is the time of year when skiers are heading for the golf course but snowboarders refuse to give up. If you want to make a difference, take yourself and your snowboard to Aspen in April.

The company says this does not mean the ban will likely be lifted altogether — there is the usual rhetoric about annually reevaluating the policy.

Stay tuned. ❖

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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HOME ADDR: _____

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DATE OF BIRTH: _____

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- \$8 INDIVIDUAL Membership
 \$10 FAMILY Membership—Significant other, spouse, children, friends residing at same residence qualify

WAIVER: I am aware that participation in the Pacific Rim Alliance events has, in addition to the usual risks, dangers and hazards associated with travel, snowboarding, alpine, Nordic, Heli & off-piste skiing, certain additional risks, dangers and hazards including, but not limited to: boarding, riding and disembarking ski lifts; changing weather conditions; exposed or hidden natural or man-made objects; avalanches; failure to ski or ride safely or within one's own ability; and negligence on the part of other skiers and boarders, the organization or their staff. I freely accept and fully assume all such risks and danger and the possibility of personal injury, death, property damage or loss, resulting therefrom.

Signature Date

Signature Date

PACIFIC RIM TRIP SIGN-UP FORM

(You must be a current member to sign up for this trip— include Dues and Membership Application if not a member)

- Zermatt
 Prague
 Other

PRINTED NAME(S) _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

HOME PHONE _____

FAX _____

E-MAIL _____

DEPOSIT DUE: \$400/ person for Zermatt, Switzerland + \$100/ person for Prague

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

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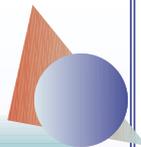
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Winter 2000



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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.

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