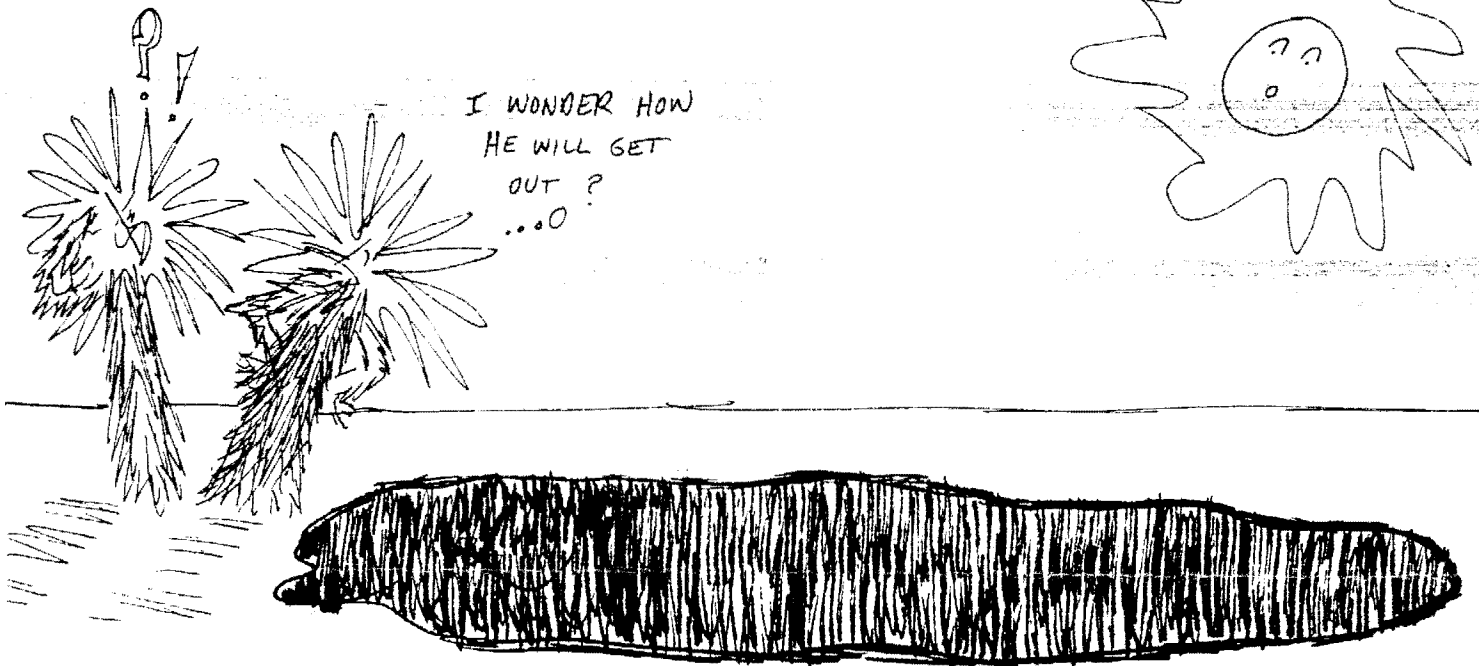


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IT CAME TO PASS...

IN ORDER FOR HOOZAT TO SECURE HIS PLACE IN THE PAGES OF SPELEOLOGICAL HISTORY HE DECIDED TO PLUNGE HEADFIRST INTO THE MYSTERIOUS ABYSS BEFORE HIM. ONLOOKERS AT THE SCENE EXPRESSED CONCERNS AS TO THE LIKELIHOOD OF HIS RETURN. TUNE IN NEXT MONTH AS COVERAGE CONTINUES... WE NOW JOIN THE WEATHER REPORT IN PROGRESS.



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MAVERICK: 1) American pioneer who did not brand his calves, 2) An unbranded range animal, especially a horse, but also applied to cattle, 3) a member of a caving organization headquartered in Fort Worth, Texas.

MEETINGS: Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month, at SMOKEY'S RIBS, at 5300 East Lancaster in the east central part of Fort Worth, Texas. Just short of one mile west of Loop 820. This is a central point in Tarrant County, and should be convenient to the mid-cities, Arlington, and Fort Worth! The time is 7:00 P.M., and the food is good. Go through the regular line for your grub and then come to the "party room" which we have reserved in back.

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COVER: This months cover by Gregg Wolfarth, a non caving associate who volunteered to help us out. This artwork consists of a whole series of cartoons which will run through December 1988.

1988 CALENDAR

Oct. 7-9; Gorman Falls Work Trip.

Oct. 11; Maverick Grotto Meeting.

Oct. 16-18; Texas Oldtime Caver Reunion (and fall TSA meeting) a few miles east of Wimberley, on the Lone Man II, Ranch. See related article this issue.

Nov. 4-6; Second annual, Maverick Grotto anniversary party to be held at the M&W Ranch in Glen Rose Texas. The entry fees are \$4.00 per night per carload. It's the social event of the year, don't miss it.

Nov. 7; Cave rescue seminar, Central location. Contact: Butch Fralia 817-346-2039

Nov. 8; Maverick Grotto Meeting.

Nov. 11-13; Gorman Falls Work Trip.

Dec. 9-11; Gorman Falls Work Trip cancelled due to deer lottery, trips resume in January.

Dec. 26-?; Possible Missouri Cave trip, contact Dale Ellison, 817/473-0463.

MAVERICK GROTTO PATCHES, AT LAST!!

The long awaited Maverick Grotto patches have arrived from Taiwan. They really look great after their long journey and deserve a resting place on your favorite cap, shirt or jacket.

The patches are available through Dale Ellison for \$3.00 each. Have your Cash, Check or Money Order ready, they'll be going fast!!!

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The September meeting of the MAVERICK GROTTO was held at Smokey's Ribs, 5300 E. Lancaster on September 13, 1988.

The meeting was chaired by Vice-Chairman Donna Anderson, in place of our Chairman, Corky Corcoran, who's been placed on second shift forever.

There was a limited discussion of the Grotto

Anniversary Party, final discussion and food list at October Meeting.

Donna announced preliminary nominations for 1989 officers would be held next meeting. Please submit your nominations so everyone can have an opportunity to think about the candidates before elections at the November meeting. This does not mean that nominations will be closed for the November meeting.

David and Shari Finfrock, took bids for printing the newsletter next year. They received bids from \$50.00 to \$96.00. This equates to an expense of approximately \$20.00 per person. Ideas and alternatives are requested. Since the OILFIELD TRASH PRESS, has shut down, there's a problem with printing the newsletter. Danny Sherrod, volunteered to print the next issue while Bruce Anderson will print the following two. This will carry us to the first of the year and allow time to discuss or find alternatives.

Al Rehfeldt announced a trip to Mexico to dive sacrificial Wells. The Vice President of the NSS Cave Diving Section will be teaching a cave diving course.

The program for the meeting was a video tape on bats, quite interesting.

OCTOBER MEETING

The October meeting of the MAVERICK GROTTO will be held at Smokey's Ribs, 5300 E. Lancaster on October 11, 1988.

There will be final discussion of the Grotto Party and a food list will be passed around to determine who'll bring what.

There will be preliminary nominations for 1989 officers, nominate your favorite candidate now.

Ron Miller, old time caver, photographer extraordinary will provide a slide presentation of various caves he's known and loved.

**SPECIAL OCTOBER MEETING
TEXAS OLD TIMERS REUNION**

In keeping with our policy of having meetings in remote places to allow our long distance members

the opportunity to attend their mandatory annual meeting, they will be a special meeting at TOTR at 10:00 A.M. Saturday morning.

TOTR POSTPONED!!!
RESCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 14-16

Due to the antics of Hurricane Gilbert, the best non-caving, caving event of the year, The Texas Old Timers Reunion, was rescheduled for October 14-16, 1988. This year's location is at the Lone Man II Ranch, a few miles east of Wimberley.

The campground, located next to the warm clear waters of the Blanco River, can be reached by following I-35 South to San Marcos. Take RM-12 0.6 mile to CR-213, north 7 miles to CR-174, then East to Lone Man II Ranch, 0.9 mile. This is not a commercial campground. Port-o-potties will be furnished. Bring your own drinking water. The river can be used for swimming. Bring food for all but Saturday night.

GROTTO ANNIVERSERY PARTY RESCHEDULED

Due to changing the date of TOTR to the weekend originally scheduled for the Grotto Anniversary Party, the party has been rescheduled for November 4-6. It will be held at the M&W Ranch near Glen Rose. Please plan to attend, this will be the event of the year next to oldtimers.

Directions: take highway 67 W. toward Glen Rose, turn south on F.M. 200, cross the dry water crossing and continue on 1/4 mile until the M&W Ranch sign. Turn right, pay entry fees and look for familiar vehicles. There should be signs up with directions.

GROTTO DUES INCREASE???

by Butch Fralia

Due to the OILFIELD TRASH PRESS, going out of business, it appears we may have to pay for printing next year. David and Shari Finfrock have checked around for bids and received prices ranging from \$50.00 to \$96.00 per year. This equates to approximately \$20.00 per person. There have been numerous suggestions as to how this should be handled including raising dues.

There are several options but so far, all require

a dues increase. We could mail a one sheet letter every other month and a full issue the opposite month. We could mail all one page letters. We could go bi-monthly.

If we go anything but monthly, we will have to change the Grotto Constitution, since it states the newsletter is a monthly publication. If everyone puts their heads together, there's likely a solution, after all there's no such thing as a difficult problem, only difficult people.

ELECTIONS ARE COMING
PREPARE YOUR NOMINATIONS
by Butch Fralia

The annual election of officers is coming up in November, the present officers ask you to please prepare your nominations and have them ready by the October meeting. Perhaps there are many outstanding leaders in the woodwork who need to come out of their shell.

The following officers will not be running for re-election:

Corky Corcoran - Chairman
Donna Anderson - Vice-Chairman
Butch Fralia - Editor/Secretary

David and Shari Finfrock have expressed an interest in becoming joint newsletter editors and secretaries. It's not likely the position of Editor will be opposed but if there's anyone interested, this is your big chance. Teresa White, is willing to take on the office of treasurer. No one has expressed an interest in being Vice-Chair as this office requires someone to line up programs for the meetings.

Since a Grotto is made up of caver's, people who are loosely joined by their interest in caving, the officers should be carefully selected. A Grotto is a fragile organization at best, especially considering the independent nature of cavers. The way they perform the duties of office may determine the success or failure of a Grotto in a single year.

You are asked to submit your nominations during the October meeting but this doesn't preclude nominations at the November meeting when the actual elections will take place.

EDITORIAL
by Butch Fralia

In the August issue, I wrote the blazing "are you there" editorial and learned that you are indeed out there from the number of positive responses.

The Lubbock Area Grotto picked up on the article, supported it and wrote a stronger editorial for their own newsletter. I was both surprised and pleased at the response.

The question then became what can I do for an encore. That's the problem with editing a publication such as this, you have to provide so much of the material that after awhile you dry up.

Well, I feel the urge to continue with the newsletter until my term of office ends, that's my responsibility. With these thoughts in mind, this month's editorial involves the responsibility of cavers.

What does responsibility mean to those of us who spend our free weekends exploring the wonderful world of the underground? We don't think of ourselves as an important group of people yet we have opportunities which few of us have yet to realize.

While we may wish to protect caves as a precious natural resource, our first responsibility is to our landowner contacts. Each landowner is proud of his property and usually doesn't mind sharing it with those less fortunate city dwellers. He has rules and regulations and it's important to assure what these are and follow the rules to the letter. Cavers aren't like deer hunters, if a deer hunter alienates a landowner, he can get a lease in another county next year. The hunter can still hunt, if a caver alienates a landowner, a beautiful cave has just been closed to all cavers.

We may learn things we don't like about the way caves are treated on a property but we must gain respect and trust before we can make recommendations on management of the caves and their preservation. Each time we contact a landowner, the manner in which we deal with that landowner may affect the success of again gaining access to his property and possibly other landowners in the area.

The way we present ourselves determines whether we're seen as a bunch of eccentrics who crawl around in the dark or adventurers in tune with

our environment. This image will make make the difference in the way the landowner responds when we mention the importance of his personal natural resource, caves. Perhaps we discover his caves have been used for a dump by himself or someone else, we try to explain that this activity is contaminating his water table. If we don't present ourselves as responsible citizens, he will think we're only interested in protecting our personal playground and won't be interested in providing his resources for us to play in.

Perhaps the landowner has a phobia of bats, we explain the error of his thinking and if not correctly presented, we come off as a bunch of radicals like some other groups who run around the countryside, preaching conservation. Bitter pills are hard to take, especially if someone is ramming them down your throat. The poor bats have enough negative stigma working against them; they carry rabies, they commune with the devil and they are even the devil's pets, messengers and things to gross to mention in a publication intended for the family. If the caver comes across as a creep, it only makes the bats seem creepier.

We've got some responsibility here, each time we approach a landowner whether private, corporate or governmental, we have the possibility of affecting whether other cavers can ever gain access to that property again.

What do we do about this. The best tact is to be honest, present ourselves as human beings who appreciate the resources and the critters the owner has for us to enjoy. Don't lie to the owner, he'll figure out pretty quick we're not part of a scientific study group or some of the other guises cavers use to gain property access.

Be honest, express your appreciation for the opportunity to enjoy the property. If you get the opportunity to educate your landowner, especially if asked to do so, take the opportunity, otherwise don't try to cram something down his throat he's not ready for.

We have other responsibilities, what about those new cavers you take out on their first trip. The first time caver doesn't know how to react to the established caver and worse, they don't know how they're supposed to act. If they're exercising a long time desire to experience caving, they may go out of their way to please. Treat these people as you would want to be

treated, don't play games and be patient. The new cavers we welcome and bring into our community could be our most important asset.

Donna Anderson and I have had the experience of assuming because we are reaching our twilight years, enjoying the middle aged crazies and all the wonderful trauma which goes with it, that young cavers especially the macho types, are in outstanding physical condition. Strangely enough, we limp through the caves, pant and puff, we assume the younger people can handle whatever we're doing and we go on at our normal pace. All of a sudden we notice the newbies are no longer following. Active caver's, no matter their age and apparent lack of conditioning, tend to be in better physical shape than the average person, regardless of the fact Joe/Jill average may lift weights, do aerobics, etc. Lets take the responsibility of showing them what caving is all about not alienating them on their first trip.

ARE YOU A SPELUNKER OR A CAVER?
by: DONNA ANDERSON

The caver's definition of a spelunker is a person who enters a cave ill prepared. A caver is a person who is well prepared for entering a cave. A spelunker generally does not wear a helmet and has an inadequate light supply - generally one source of light. Our grotto members always wear helmets into a cave. But how many of our members carry adequate light sources?

It is probably easy for the new caver to get into the habit of carrying very little light as the caves we initially take them to in our area are small caves. We start new cavers out in smaller caves as they may not have the endurance at first to go on long trips and we need to find out if they are going to enjoy caving or not. It would be frustrating to go in a cave expecting to spend ten hours and finding out after an hour that the new caver is ready to leave. So we usually start them out in easy short caves.

We try to stress to new cavers to always carry 3 sources of light. Because we do not have a lot of extra equipment, we generally supply a beginner with one main light source, either a carbide lamp or an electric light. Then we tell them they need to bring 2 more sources of light. Generally they bring a small flashlight (or pen light) and a candle. This may be fine in small

caves. But what happens to these new cavers when they finally go into a large cave.

I feel that further instructions on the part of our trip leaders would be beneficial. If new cavers have become experienced in small caves, our trip leaders assume they know what they are doing. The trip leader may not check their equipment as they assume they have already learned the basics from previous trips and trip leaders. The new caver may pack extra food and water for a longer trip but, unfortunately, they sometimes fail to evaluate their light supply. One carbide lamp (or electric light), a small flashlight, and a candle is not adequate for a large cave. Each individual needs at least 3 good sources of light in a large cave. Many of the large caves are also maze caves. You may expect to be in the cave 8 hours or more but if you get lost, you may end of spending a lot longer in the cave looking for the way out.

If you are using an electric light, you need extra batteries and an extra bulb. If a carbide lamp is used, it must have a repair kit to go with it. This includes a tip cleaner, tip reamer, extra tips, extra felts, gaskets, flint, extra carbide bottoms or baggies with extra carbide and a dump bag, wing nut, extra striker assembly unit, extra felt holder and felt plate. Without the repair kit, your lamp could become useless. Then you are down to your second source of light - the small flashlight or pen light. How long can your pen light burn? Will it light up enough area to get you through a long huge room and find that little crawlway that leads out. Do you have extra batteries? Even if you have extra batteries, have you forgotten to include a spare bulb? If this light fails, you are left with a candle. Did you include waterproof matches? Perhaps you are going into a dry cave. You may feel regular matches will be adequate. But what if the water bottle in your pack leaks? Do you have something to hold the candle in or do you hold it in your hand while the hot wax drips on you or on the floor of the cave? Would you really want to try to use a candle for 3 or 4 hours? What if you are having to chimney or climb on some exposed places? You should always have 3 points of contact when you are climbing; but this is difficult to do if you are carrying a flashlight or a candle.

Each really experienced caver varies in the types of light sources they carry. From my seven

years of caving, I have developed a system which seems adequate for me. Just as an example, I will outline what I carry. I am not suggesting that this is what you should carry. You may decide to use only electrical lights. You must choose the system which is best for you. I carry a carbide lamp (with repair kit, extra carbide bottoms, and water) for my main source. I have an extra carbide lamp as my second source in my pack. On my helmet, I have an electric light with an elastic band which is positioned so that it does not interfere with the carbide lamp on the helmet. I carry extra batteries and bulb for this lamp. If something happens to my carbide lamp, my electric lamp is ready to use without having to dig in a pack in the dark to find another light. I carry 2 underwater pen lights, several Bic lighters, a candle and waterproof matches, and a cylume.

As many of you know, I especially enjoy checking out small crawlways. As I am sometimes the only one entering the crawlway, it is vital to maintain 3 light sources. As a regular pack is much too large in most of these crawlways, I always carry a small pack in my large cave pack. This pack was originally used as a holder for the Justrite battery pack. It measures 6" x 4" x 2 1/2". It contains an extra carbide bottom, a repair kit, a tiny bottle of water for my carbide, an underwater pen light and 2 extra batteries and a bulb, a Bic lighter, duck tape, a tiny roll of flagging tape, a small cylume light, and a small knife. It's a tight fit but my crawlway pack holds it all. If the crawlway is too small for my helmet, I carry the carbide lamp in my hand and have the electric lamp with the elastic band on my head, or a pen light in my pocket. I feel prepared, just in case that crawlway keeps going.

All of us try to be well prepared, but even the veteran caver may occasionally get complacent thinking it will just be a short trip. But we never know what obstacles may delay us in a cave. I don't intend to be caught in the dark. What about you? Are you prepared as a caver or as a spelunker?

STYX AGAIN
by Butch Fralia

DATES: September 2-4, 1988

DESTINATION: River Styx Cave, King County, Texas

PERSONNEL: Butch Fralia, Quinta Wilkinson, Shane the Wonder Dog and Russ, the apprentice cave dog.

Getting tired of River Styx stories? Well while the rest of you went to the Guads, Quinta and I went to River Styx. You get another Styx story and I get something to fill some of this white space.

What started as a video taping expedition, ended up as a long relaxing weekend, not messed up by all that nasty caving. The video part of the expedition got called off when car trouble and rain got in the way. Because we were already packed and didn't want to stay home for the weekend, Quinta and I went anyway.

There was major excitement on reaching the Bateman Ranch, when the roads were wet. Driving a 21' motorhome sideways about half the time certainly makes you high on living. We made it in and shortly got to experience some clear spots in the clouds and a great view of the stars.

The next morning, we went into Guthrie to call and see if anyone else was coming. To our chargin, the starter on the motorhome burned up when we tried to leave the general store. A minor miracle occurred when one of the three rebuilt starters in the whole town fit the motorhome and \$49.95 and greasy hands later, we were headed back to Styx.

At camp, covered with grease, inspiration hit. The hot water heater was working, the water system was working, the shower was working but had never been tried out. What better opportunity! Lighting the water heater pilot in 20 mile per hour winds was interesting but the task was completed and periodic checks proved the water was getting hotter and hotter. Yes, a hot shower and a caving trip all at the same time, life really is good! What more could you ask for? Dale Ellison was right, "it don't get no better than this."

Late in the evening, Quinta decided to video tape the sunset while I went down to the river entrance to watch the bat flight. After thirty some odd trips to Styx, I finally did what I'd never done before and watched the bats. River Styx bat flights aren't as spectacular as those from other caves but it's still impressive and lasts for

for about twenty minutes.

It began with a single bat flying out the entrance for about five feet then hastily returning. It or a cousin came back out, this time flying almost ten feet before returning. This continued until the bat flew out over the river before returning.

It was soon joined by a second then third bat until at least a thousand bats were involved in the action. It was an interesting sight watching this black mass surging out of the cave mouth, dispersing into a cloud over the river then back into the cave. Finally however, they decided it was safe and the flight began. The bats came out in a solid stream for at least twenty minutes until the valley across the river was filled with bats. It was then I realized it was getting quite dark, I didn't have a flash light with me and had about one hundred feet of cliff face to scale in the dark and I hastily left before the flight was finished.

I returned to the camp without any altercations with Ralph or Bubba (the eight foot rattler known to live in the area).

The weekend was filled with hiking around the area, checking entrances after the rain and generally relaxing. There was a great deal of contemplation about what calls us back to River Styx time and time again. It's the peaceful atmosphere, the clear skies, the coyotes howling in the night and the rugged beauty of the area. It's almost like having a religious experience without the religion. What can I say, I know most people are burned out on Styx but I know I'll be back again and again just to enjoy the peace I find there.

WIND CAVE & MCKITTRICK HILL
by: POOCH AMY

DESTINATION: Hicks (Wind) Cave, Endless, McKittrick, and Sand Cave

DATE: September 1 - 5, 1988

PERSONNEL: Pooch Amy, Bruce & Donna Anderson, David & Shari Finfrock, and Teresa White.

Anything that could and couldn't have gone wrong did; but I finally got everything strapped and duct taped down to the Blazer, including Teresa. After numerous sudden pit stops at local

7-Eleven's and private driveways (the Blazer was outdated 1974) we found Bruce and Donna Anderson and David and Shari Finfrock drumming their fingers in quad and waiting patiently. We quickly formed an assembly line moving gear and Teresa, still wrapped in duck tape, from the Blazer to the Anderson van. We made one more quick stop for bar-b-que before reaching the land of Pete the Chef and settled in for an 8 hour trek through 6 hours of rain.

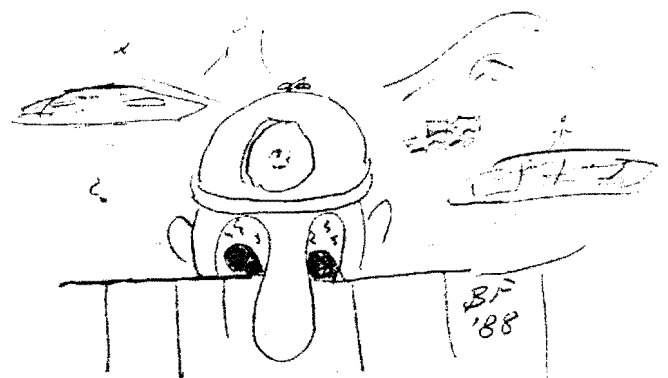
Somewhere near White City at Hicks (Wind) Cave around 4 a.m. Friday, a blue 2-man tent went up and 4 would-be sleepers crawled in (meaning we would be sleepers if we had a tent like Bruce and Donna's). After breakfast we were startled to find out that we were really on a road after all. Donna led the search for Wind Cave. With a little determination, luck, and melted butter Bruce managed to get his 52" chest through an 18" entrance. Ripley's believe it or not should have been there.

Friday evening meant a new location and a new experience. We found ourselves at McKittrick Hill and actually set up camp in the light of day.

I think we are much more organized in the dark, or at least it looks that way - because of the dark. Saturday was an Endless day and Sunday at McKittrick and Sand Cave where Donna and David, two old time rappellers, guided me through my first drop which was also Endless in memory.

Hicks Cave seemed to possess the most unique art forms, the newest being a wall telephone, turtle, motorcycle, mermaid, tooth, toothbrush, (what to floss?). Well, maybe next trip).

NOTE: Teresa did drive the Blazer to work on Tuesday and she did receive citation #61550.



I HATE WHITE SPACE !!

MEMBER LIST

For those who've asked, we're including a shortened version of the membership list. It includes only phone numbers. For any corrections, please contact Donna Anderson. Note that all phone numbers with out area code are in the 817 area but are local to each other, all others are long distance.

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