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WRRRA 2019 Summer Picnic

Silver Springs Campground

Saturday, July 27, 2019 starting at 12:00 pm

We are looking forward to seeing WRRRA cabin owners and families Saturday, July 27, 2019 at the Annual Summer Picnic! The picnic starts at 12:00 PM at the Silver Springs Campground and includes food, drink and fun. There will be lots of games this year including sack races and a tug of war! We're excited to be back at **Silver Springs campground**.

The WRRRA Picnic is free for WRRRA members. Guests are welcome and encouraged; guests will be charged \$9 for each adult, children under 12 free. WRRRA will provide grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, veggie burgers, and chicken with all the trimmings. Beer and wine (for those over 21) and soda will also be provided.

- **Many volunteers are still needed!** We need help before, during and after the event. Please sign up at the following link: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0c44abad23abff2-wrrra1> / or contact Bill Vlases via email (wvlases@hotmail.com) to help out.
- **We will be running a shuttle from the Silver Springs guard station at the beginning and end of the picnic.** Please note that parking is extremely limited at the picnic site; please park at the guard station and shuttle, or park in the Silver Springs cabin area and walk to the site.
- Please bring a salad, side dish or dessert that will feed at least 8 people.
- Bring chairs and sun shades as needed for your family.
- Pie contest: We need lots of entries to make it a real contest - bakers, pull out your favorite recipe and bake a winner! We also need a pie master, aka emcee/coordinator/judge, as well as a panel of pie judges. Minimum requirements: Must be able to eat pie.

19th Cabin Tour

Cabins Needed to Host for 2019 Annual Cabin Tour!

Remember how much fun the tour has been the last few years? We have had great attendance by throngs of very appreciative visitors. To continue this tradition into our 19th YEAR we need YOUR HELP. We don't currently have enough cabin hosts to support a tour and need at least 4 more to step up. The tour will again follow the Summer Picnic on July 27, 2019 from 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM. It's a great opportunity to socialize and appreciate the wonderful variety that makes up our WRRRA Tract.

The cost of the Cabin Tour is \$8 per person or \$16 per family/group, no matter how many members. This nominal fee benefits the WRRRA general fund and ultimately helps cover any costs for the event itself. Tickets can be purchased at the picnic and will include a brochure with a map showing the cabin locations and descriptions.

Hosting is simple, you just need to open your cabin up and be prepared to share history, cabin stories and insights with fellow cabin owners as they come through in the evening. If you have any questions or are considering hosting please contact Silver Springs Representative Mark Wellington at: markwellington@hotmail.com or text/call to 206-251-8224. Thank you!

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President's Message

Summer is here, and the early summer season has provided some excellent weather! I hope everyone had a chance

to get up to their cabins to do some work or to relax in nature. Maybe some of you even got up to Crystal Mountain over Memorial Day Weekend for skiing in Green Valley?

As summer progresses, we will all get more access to the wonderful recreational opportunities the area offers. Be aware that the trails in the fire-affected area are still laden with damaged trees so you should use caution when hiking; the Forest Service has signs at all trailheads to that effect as well. Trail cleanup in the area has continued since the fire; please see a related article about the effort that WRRRA recently made to help. We hope to make that an annual event going forward, and hope that more of you can join us in the future.

As you hopefully know, summer is also when we hold our big annual fun event for all members – the summer picnic! After last year's fantastic success at the Silver Springs Campground, this year's picnic will be held there again. The group picnic site there is a great space, and the flat lawn area is perfect for games. The only drawback to this site is the limited parking; so once again we are asking people to please carpool, park offsite at the Silver Springs Visitor Info Center (just up the highway another few hundred yards) and make use of our shuttle service to and from the picnic, or park in the cabin tract and walk to the picnic site.

The picnic is a fantastic event, lots of fun for adults and kids alike, with loads of great food, drink, games, and camaraderie with fellow cabin owners and others in the community. We always need lots of help, with setup, cooking, cleanup, shuttle drivers, and more. Please use the Signup Genius to sign up or contact a board member to volunteer to help. And I hope to see all of you attend!

After the picnic, we will have the wonderful Cabin Tour, where several owners open up their cabins for all of us to visit and see. This is always a great event; every cabin is so different and unique, and each has interesting history to share. If you would be willing to host an "open cabin" for this event please contact Mark Wellington: markwellington@hotmail.com.

As always, your WRRRA board continues to actively work with the Forest Service and other agencies to advocate for all association members, and for the recreational residence program as a whole. Please see the updates in this newsletter on various issues and initiatives, and, let your board know if you have any questions, or would like to volunteer to help us.

I hope to see you up at the cabins or in the mountains soon!

~ Kevin Orth

Fire Prevention—Keep Your Guard Up!

Remember the Norse Peak Wildfire two years ago?



Figure 1 Fire fighters protecting cabin; wrra facebook

We can be thankful it turned out well. Do not trust luck or think it will be a long, long time before we face a fire threat again. Notwithstanding climate change, wildfires are very much a part of



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the White River ecosystem. Accidental cabin fires sadly happen even more often.

Sorry the quality of this picture is not very good, but it tells a very important story

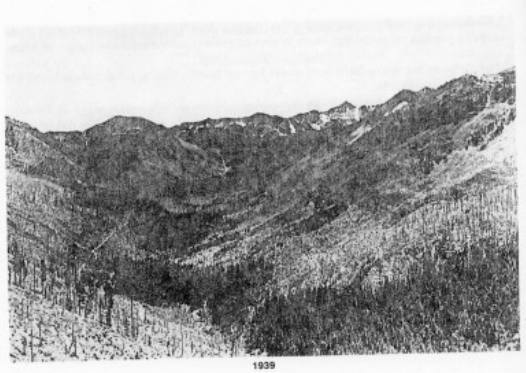


Figure 2 Crystal Mt. Area, wildfire damage documented in 1939 from 1914 fire, courtesy of Stan Orton

Just as fire swept around Crystal Mountain during the Norse Peak episode, a fire completely burned the area around 1914, as this picture shows the trees just beginning to grow back. As in the Norse Peak episode, cabin families were there to help in 1914.

Also in 1967 another major wildfire came very close to the Dalles' cabins. Thankfully it was stopped, but there were many rightfully worried folks that summer.

If you love your cabin, and how could anyone infer anything else, you simply have to take action and protect it. Here's a list:

Become familiar with fire restrictions and observe them. This is difficult as different agencies impose restrictions—but the ones that matter for us are the ones instituted by the Forest Service. If the Forest Service states **no open fires or barbecues**, then we must do so. If you see someone forget, be a kind friend and gently remind them. If you see an unattended fire, take the time to extinguish it. Keep in mind most wildfires are caused by humans.

Respect and observe machine restrictions. These are posted on the sign by Pete's Pool and are referred to as the IFPL. During dry weather, use of gasoline tools are restricted after noon. In extreme situations all gasoline tools are prohibited,

no exceptions, until the weather moderates. If in doubt, put the power tool away. You can always call the local Forest Service office to find the current level of restrictions.

As a caution, keep in mind there are fines for violations of the fire and tool restrictions. On top of that Washington is a liability state where those found as a source for a fire will be billed all costs. Some unfortunate families have been served bills for millions of dollars.


Finally, during this summer make your cabin more fire safe.

1. Firewood needs to be stacked away from your structures, except wood sheds. Move those wood piles kept on the porch so you don't have to go out in the cold to the shed in the winter. They are fuel that could facilitate the destruction of your cabin.
2. Rake needles.
3. Make sure your chimneys have spark screens.
4. Cut limbs too close to chimneys.
5. Make sure your cabin number is clearly posted for the benefit of responders (if you're at the end of long driveway, consider a new sign at the head of the driveway).
6. Rake up dead wood, and remove small fuels to create a clear zone.

The history of White River cabins destroyed by accidental fire is lengthy and tragic. As dangerous the external wildfire threat, the one for mechanical failure and accident is many times greater.

Do you have fire extinguishers? Have they been serviced regularly? Is your wiring up to code? Are your stoves and fireplaces also? Do you use space heaters...a major source of fire? Are yours

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used only in open areas? Take the time to check these issues.

Talk to your insurance agent for tips for a self-audit. If you need to, make some safety alterations this summer. Consider installing a smoke alarm and developing a family escape plan. Finally, if you have not yet done so, sign a fire service contract with the Greenwater Fire Department.



- Draw a map of your home. Show all doors and windows.
- Visit each room. Find two ways out.
- All windows and doors should open easily. You should be able to use them to get outside.
- Make sure your home has smoke alarms. Push the test button to make sure each alarm is working.
- Pick a meeting place outside. It should be in front of your home. Everyone will meet at the meeting place.
- Make sure your house or building number can be seen from the street.
- Talk about your plan with everyone in your home.
- Learn the emergency phone number for your fire department.

Figure 4 Design a cabin safety plan; www.nfpa.org

Because of our environment and also because of our isolation, we are vulnerable. On the other hand, individually and as a group, we're smart, capable, motivated and have no shortage of initiative. We can stack the odds in our favor and protect what we cherish. Have a good summer please.

~ Kevin Bannon

Affordable Power, Temperature, Water Intrusion Warning Protection

Like many cabin owners, we worry about extended power loss in the winter when things can freeze up inside the cabin and do damage. We also worry about the impact on things in the refrigerator and freezer when there are extended power outages in the warm months.

Sophisticated internet solutions have been available for some time – if one has internet. We don't, but we do have a phone line. I recently did a repeat search for a simple and inexpensive solution and hit on a nice little box that has already provided helpful information. It was the little box, not PSE that notified me that we had a power

outage at the cabin this last winter. It is called the "Home Sitter" by Control Products, Inc. of Minneapolis. Model HS-700. It is made in China. The product I bought and installed cost about \$180 from Amazon. It monitors power, temperature (either high or low alarm mode but not both), and has a water detection plate. The configuration involves an old fashioned 7-position dip switch for setting parameters. It runs on power from a household 110v outlet and uses two AA batteries to operate when the power fails. It will call up to three phone numbers when any of the sensors are triggered. You can then call the device back and listen to the specific alarm reason and/or reset the device. In the case of an alarm condition it will keep calling until it either runs out of battery power, or the alarm condition no longer exists, or someone calls and resets it.

The Control Products Inc. web site also offers a single feature "freeze" notification product for \$75 that might be a better fit for some cabin owners. Nice to know there are options for protecting our heritage cabins.

~ Curtis Thompson

Cabin Roads Updates

You should be seeing some road improvements—i.e., gravel and grading—very soon around the cabin areas. Both sides of Deep Creek and the Corral Pass road have already received some fresh gravel in various places. Very soon the 7175 road will see new gravel and grading in areas by cabin #128, the spur road towards #120, the section next to the sledding hill, and on the steep hill above the driveway going to #45. There are also plans for a new culvert to address some water

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problems on the 7175 road that runs parallel to 410 near cabin #138.

Please thank Randy Iddings when you see him. He scopes out the road issues and develops the plan based on areas that are in need and feedback from cabin owners. If you have a request for some improvements or see a problem with a section of road, please contact Barbara Mead at mead5104@comcast.net. Thank you for your contributions to the road fund! ~ Barbara Mead

NFH Conference Recap

The NFH Annual Conference was held in San Diego on May 3 - 4, 2019. As WRRRA President, I was the only WRRRA member in attendance. As I am also now a member of the NFH Board, I was able to participate in the board meeting the day after the conference.

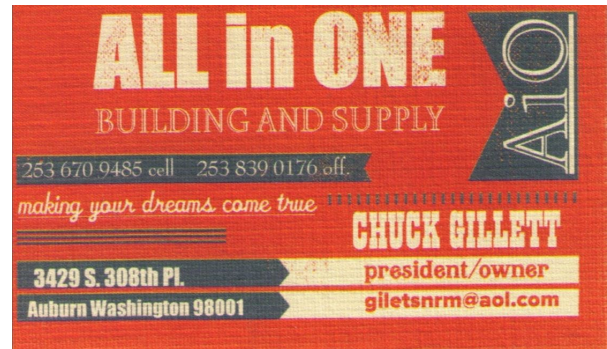
The conference was a big success. In addition to attendees from all over the country, a large contingent of participants from nearby Southern California Forests made for a very engaged meeting. The 1½ day agenda provided more time for cabin owner networking with each other and with Forest Service representatives from the Washington D.C. Office, as well as the Pacific SW Region.

The theme of the conference was Cabin Advocacy: A Community Approach, and some key presentations discussed how we can all be advocates for the cabin program. Additional information sessions and breakouts included Permits 101, Wildfire Preparation, Cabin Insurance, Cabin Trusts, and Cabin Security, among others.

Copies of speaker presentations, photos, and other reference material from the Conference are posted on the NFH website. Access to this valuable information is a benefit of NFH membership. Here are some brief recaps of some of the sessions, and new NFH services to note:

Ask the Community Forum - New

Launched at the Conference, this new on-line forum allows members to ask questions or make comments that may be of benefit to all cabin owners. Discussions have already started on security, permit language, trusts, sheds, cabin inspec-



tions, and more. Sign-in and use the link on the NFH homepage to give it a try!

Cabin for Sale Listing Service - New

This new service addresses a need of our members and the cabin community at large. NFH and cabin associations are frequently contacted by members of the public who have heard of the cabin program and want to know where they can find a cabin for purchase. Members who have decided to sell their cabin can now list their cabin for sale on the NFH website at no cost. The listings can be used for sale-by-owner situations, as well as to compliment sale-by-Realtor listings. Look for the link under the Resources menu on the NFH website. Also note that cabin owners can transfer their NFH membership on to a new owner upon the sale or transfer of a cabin.

New Dues Options for 2019: NFH introduced additional dues options at the beginning of 2019. A Cabin dues option is a package of 1 Regular member plus up to 4 Associate members for a single discounted dues payment intended to encourage more family and friends to participate in NFH activities. For those wishing to make a long-term commitment to NFH, a Lifetime dues option is available for a one-time payment.

Cabin Insurance Update: The new 2019 Cabin Insurance Survey Results report is posted on the NFH website under the **Resources** menu. You will also find an updated 2019 Cabin Insurers by State report. Members should view these two reports as the “consumer reports” of cabin insurance trends.

Cabin damage claims are most often reported as being the result of falling trees, break-ins, snow,

or animals. Much less common is damage from fire, wind or water.

In order to determine if you have appropriate coverage, calculate at \$200-\$300 per square foot. Don't underestimate replacement value – this is a common mistake. Also don't forget liability coverage – this is more important than structural replacement.

Cabins are expensive to ensure due to where they are located, and the age of the structures and systems. More and more insurance companies are canceling or discontinuing coverage. NFH offers a guaranteed insurance program as a benefit of membership, if you are having trouble getting coverage.

Permits 101: Review your permit language carefully to ensure it matches what you have on your lot, in terms of allowed structures and improvements. Renting of your cabin for profit is not allowed per the permit terms, nor is full time occupancy of the cabin by the resident.

If issues arise with your permit and its regulation by the Forest Service, make sure to get everything in writing, be polite in your interactions, be persistent in trying to resolve the dispute, and make sure you are in compliance on all other aspects of your permit.

Cabin Security: Everyone has concerns with security and how to address the problem of break-ins. For tracts like WRRRA, which do not have good internet connectivity, video monitoring doesn't work well. The best solution may be to invest in battery powered game cameras, which can be attached to trees near your cabin. These may catch pictures of people involved in criminal activity, or even a license plate, which can be shared with law enforcement.

Wildfire Preparation: The single most important thing you can do to help protect your cabin from possible wildfire burn is to remove all "ladder fuels" – debris, branches, pine needles – from the ground, up to 30 feet from your cabin. This should include removing limbs from trees up to 6 feet from the ground. This is permissible per your Forest Service permit. You should also keep your roof clear of debris and needles.

Check with your insurance to make sure that water damage is covered (from fire suppression efforts) and also cleanup after the fire (hazardous materials cleanup for appliances, for example).

Cabin Advocacy: Preserving and protecting the cabin program into the future should be a top priority for all of us. The best way to do that is to understand the program, your permit, and how to advocate for the program and for yourself at the local, regional, and national level. NFH assists with this at the national level, and your WRRRA board assists at the local and regional level.

Cabin owners should take good care of their cabins, and ensure the next generation understands the cabin program and what cabin ownership entails, including financials, volunteerism, stewardship, and engagement.

Develop relationships with the Forest Service and other local officials that can help advocate for the program. Understand the people, laws and regulations that affect your cabin, the program, and your use and enjoyment of the forest.

Upcoming Events: The next NFH event will be the 2019 Fall Forum on Saturday September 21, 2019. This "mini-conference" event will be held at Sunriver, in Bend, OR.

The 2020 NFH Conference will be held at the Heathman Lodge in Vancouver, WA next spring on April 24th and 25th. Mark your calendars, and hopefully we will see you at these upcoming events in the Northwest; additional information is on the NFH website.

Membership Value: Lastly, I want to put in a plug for NFH, and why you should be a member. NFH's reason for existing is to assist and represent cabin owners and the cabin program. NFH is here to make sure that cabin owners get a fair shake and, at the same time, bridge the gap between cabin owners and the USFS. To have credibility and continue to be the voice for all cabin owners, NFH needs cabin owners to be members of the organization. There is truly strength in numbers, so this small investment in annual NFH membership really makes a big difference to all cabin owners across the count ~ Kevin Orth

National Trails Day Event

Our association expressed an interest in helping to restore some of the trails in the area, after the damage suffered during the Norse Peak Fire. We were able to coordinate with the Forest Service to participate in a trails "work party" on National Trails Day, on Saturday June 1, and we posted prompts to join us on the WRRRA Facebook page, and sent out an email prompt to all WRRRA members.



We had an incredibly successful and fun day! There were 9 volunteers from WRRRA plus John, Josh and Leslie from the Forest Service Trail Crew. We attacked the heavily damaged Goat Falls Trail and made a huge amount of improvement in short order. We rebuilt the trail in areas where the tread was sloughing due to erosion after the fire damage, cut a bunch of drain dips to mitigate more erosion, reinforced the edge of the trail with rock walls where roots had burned out the edge, and improved the temporary "bypass" around the burned bridge (the



bridge has been removed and will be replaced later, after the large fir above it is removed).

The Forest Service trail boss reviewed our work after and declared it very high quality, as good as the pros do it. It was a

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very fun and rewarding day, and we hope that next time more of the rest of you will join us!

In addition to this work, another trails crew with volunteers from Northwest Hikers group worked the White River Trail from Corral Pass road to Dry Creek, and, a third crew did cleanup on trails around Camp Sheppard and Dalles Campground.

Thank you to the WRRRA volunteers Tate McHugh, Bill Vlases, Dan and Cindy Tyler, Mark and Linda Doyle, John and Linda Davis Mower!



We plan to coordinate with the Forest Service and hope to make this an annual event, on National Trails Day each year, and focusing on trails in the White River Valley. We will add it to our WRRRA annual calendar of events, so that more of you can schedule to join us in future years.
~ Kevin Orth

General Updates from the Forest Service

On April 23, 2019, Kevin Orth (President), Tim Curran (VP), Rena Irwin (Past President), and Tom Wood (GC Rep) of WRRRA met with Martie Schramm (District Ranger) and Brian Lee (Permit Administrator) of the Forest Service, at the North Bend Ranger Station, to get updates and discuss issues. Here are notes on some of the key topics.

Goat Creek Culvert Updates: As has previously been communicated, after an incident the scope of the Norse Peak Fire, the typical replacement timeline for a bridge or culvert would be 3-5 years. There needs to be sufficient time for runoff to taper and for the landscape to stabilize before implementing a replacement; otherwise, in a flood event the risk could be loss of the new bridge or culvert.

So, the update is there will be no replacement this summer. The Forest Service did commit to putting it in the plan for 2020.

WRRRA continues to assist the FS with water flow monitoring and reporting. Students often do research on situations like this in summer, and if the FS gets any additional information coming out of a study like that, they will share with us.

Open Request Process and Cabin Projects : The current window to submit requests or projects for review (Oct/Nov timeframe) will likely be moved to earlier in the year to allow for better planning. Please continue to submit projects at any time. One key reminder is that if/when you get approval to proceed on a project, do not let it languish – once you have approval in place, move forward on your project.

Hazard Trees are not part of Open Request Process, they can be removed when identified. The FS is not able to identify hazard trees, so cabin owners should identify potentials and get permission to cut by contacting Brian Lee.

Inspections / Self-Inspections Process: As previously noted, the Forest Service does not have resources to conduct inspections on all lots. Instead, they have sent out self-inspection forms to all cabin owners. So far, returns of these have been slow to come in. Note that they are due August. Also to clarify, page two is not relevant to our cabin tracts and should just be left blank.

Law Enforcement: Pierce County received a grant and will use the funds to supplement the FS law enforcement presence in the area from May to October.

In terms of break-ins, it seems to have been pretty quiet, with the exception of an Alta Crystal incident. Just to remind everyone, if you do ex-

perience a break-in or other illegal activity, continue to report all incidents to both Pierce Co and the FS, so that incidents can be tracked and law enforcement resources assigned appropriately.

Fire Restoration and Mitigation: WRRRA continues to work to help with the restoration efforts after the fire. We had a very successful work party with the FS staff on National Trails Day – see related article. Also this fall, Clyde Cherberg and other volunteers from Rotary will be involved in a tree planting project in the area, in coordination with the FS botanist.

In terms of mitigation of potential future fire danger, the FS is supportive of basic Firewise principles around our cabins, including continuing to keep up a defensible perimeter around cabin as established by the fire fighters, by removing low branches and brush and small trees from within 30 feet of the cabin.

Also a reminder as we move into warmer weather to be familiar with the status of the forest as related to burn bans; regardless of conditions, bonfires should be kept small and manageable. ***If doing cleanup of burnable fuels on your lot, it is strongly recommended to use a chipper rather than burning.***

Corral Pass: The FS is hoping to open the road to Corral Pass to public this summer but not sure yet that will happen. When it does reopen, the plan (at least in the short term) is that it will be open for recreation access only (day use only); there will be no camping at the top of the pass. The actions that take place are tied to Snoquera Analysis; Corral Pass recreation is part of the scope of that process.

When the road does reopen, WRRRA will likely have an opportunity for a litter pickup project along road now that trash is much more visible after the brush has burned off.

Summary: Overall, we had a lot of great discussion and are continuing to build a strong relationship with our key contacts within the Forest Service. We will continue to meet with them approximately three times per year for these general discussions. Please let your board know if you have any issues or concerns that we may not

be aware of, that you would like raised in future meetings.

~ Kevin Orth

Fall Board Elections

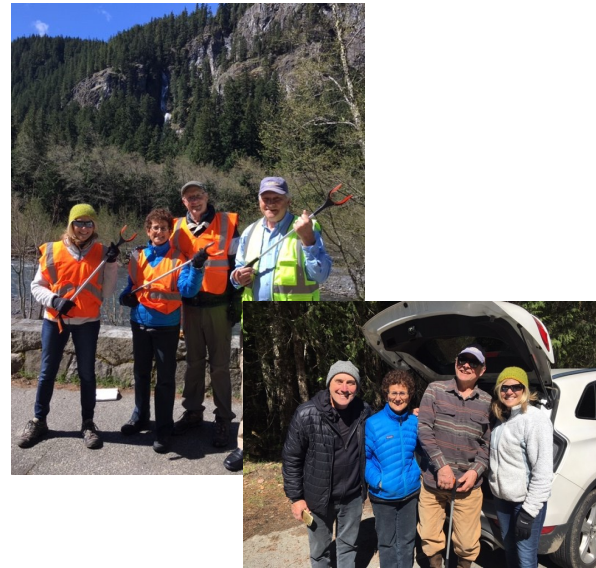
It is WRRRA board election time, with elections happening at the Fall dinner. This means two things under the WRRRA bylaws. First, we need a Board Nominating Committee (BNC). Second, the BNC must nominate interested candidates to fill vacant board positions and/or run against incumbents. The BNC currently consists of two people: Chuck Gillett and David Ebel (current Dalles representative). We need more help on the BNC, especially from other tracts to ensure we have broader representation. If you are not interested in serving on the WRRRA board next year, but you are willing to help us nominate candidates for the WRRRA board, please contact David Ebel at debel@schwabe.com. And, if you are interested in serving on the WRRRA board next year, please also let the BNC know by July 21. We have a couple folks that are interested in running, and we would like to encourage additional involvement. The below positions are up for election this Fall:

1. Secretary (vacant/open position);
2. Treasurer (Kevin Bannon is willing to serve again, however, new candidates are desired as Kevin is hoping to train a successor);
3. Silver Springs Rep (vacant/open position);
4. Dalles Rep (David Ebel is willing to serve again, and Molly Ebel is willing/running to be co-rep, so any candidate would be running against David/Molly);
5. Goat Creek Rep (Martin Rand is willing to serve again, so any candidate would be running against Martin); and
6. Silver Creek Rep (Jennae Brannon is willing to serve again, so any candidate would be running against Jennae).

Please feel free to call or email David Ebel if you have any questions.:

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Kudos to our Spring 2019 Road Clean Up Volunteers



Volunteers included: Curtis Thompson, Anne Curren, Tim Curren, Tom Strom, Jeannine Strom, Chuck Gillett, Barbara Mead, Patrick Brannon, Jennae Brannon, David Glaab, Scott Kingland, Steve Ryan, Kit Ryan, and Margo Thomas

WRRRA 2019 Calendar

Summer Board Meeting
July 26, Board member cabin

Summer Picnic
July 27, Silver Springs Campground
Cabin Tour

July 27, All cabin tracts

Summer Highway Cleanup: Goat Creek
July 28, Highway 410

Fall Board Meeting
Oct 21, Board member home

Fall Dinner Meeting
Oct 26, Greenwater

Fall Highway Cleanup: Silver Springs
Oct 27, Highway 410

2019 Planning Meeting
November tbd, Seattle Area

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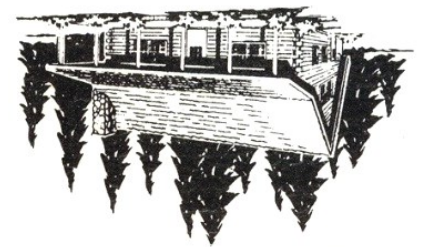
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