



WRRRA Winter 2022 Newsletter

White River Recreation Association

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Membership Drive Begins

Happy Holidays to our WRRRA friends and cabin neighbors!

We hope you are doing well and had the opportunity to enjoy your cabin during this wonderful time of year. It is time for our annual WRRRA membership renewal. The process is similar to last year. All members with email information on file will be receiving a renewal notice at the beginning of the new year.

Besides a printable invoice attached to the email, there will be a "pay" button which you can use to pay your dues electronically. Many members have been renewing this way for the past few years. For those who prefer, you may still pay by check. The renewal process is starting January 1st. We hope to have it completed by early February, 2022.

WRRRA membership dues are \$40 (maximum of 4 memberships per cabin). You are also encouraged to join NFH at a cost of \$50. We also hope you'll consider donating to the WRRRA Cabin Defense Fund. Checks should be made payable to White River Recreation Association and mailed to:

WRRRA Treasurer
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You do not have to wait to receive your email notice to renew your membership. You may also self-pay by credit card at the WRRRA store www.wrrra.net.

Thank you for your continued support of WRRRA!

~Fred Orton, Vice President, Membership

~Eric Carlsen, Treasurer

President's Message

As we look back on 2021 and forward to 2022, we have much to be thankful for, and, have much that will challenge our organization.

We were so excited to be able to hold our annual Summer Picnic event this year, after it was canceled

last year. Alas, the restrictions on indoor gatherings resulted in the cancellation of our spring and fall dinner members meetings, and we moved to an online format instead. We do hope to hold our Winter Snowplay Social in January, as it is an outdoor event; lets hope there is sufficient snow at the cabins to make it happen!

Although the season was off to a late start, Crystal Mountain is finally open and snow levels are looking up! They were able to roll back many of the Covid requirements from last year, however have made other changes including paid parking. After last year's frustrations with reservations being required for skiing, I am glad to see things returning more to normal, and hope to get up there more this year! WRRRA business has continued through these challenging times, and your board has continued to conduct meetings via videoconference. This includes board meetings, committee meetings, meetings with the Forest Service, and more. We are all growing

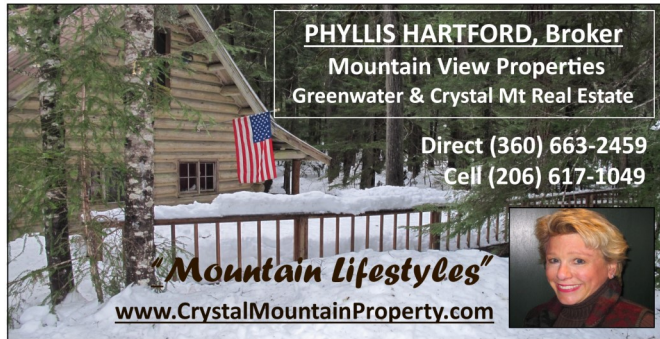


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Updates and news items also posted to Facebook Group: White River Recreation Association



weary of this and long for a return to in-person meetings, hopefully in the near future. Fingers crossed we can see each other again, in person, for our Spring Dinner and members meeting.

As we look forward with anticipation to a better 2022, I want to remind you all that we need to keep our organization strong and work to protect our cabin program, and therefore, I want to prompt you all to take action:

- Renew your membership in WRRRA – the small annual dues payment keeps our organization running, and ensures you get valuable communications and access to member events.
- Expand your WRRRA cabin membership – each cabin can have 4 memberships, to include shared owners, or younger generation – this helps keep everyone in your cabin informed!
- Donate to the Cabin Defense Fund – these funds are used for legal costs and other expenses associated with protecting the cabins and cabin program.
- Join NFH – this is the national organization that works with leaders in Washington D.C. to represent the interests of all cabin owners.
- Get Involved! Volunteer to help the WRRRA – join the board, or help a committee or with a project. The board can't do it all on our own, we need more member participation. If you have any interests in cabin related issues, we could use your help!

By doing these things, you can help ensure the viability of the cabin program for the future. Please drop me a note if you have any questions, concerns, or input, at president@wrra.net. I hope to see you up at the cabins or in the mountains soon!

~Kevin Orth, President

Congratulations to our newly elected Board Members

We conducted our elections at our Fall Business meeting, October 2021. The results include the following members who will serve in leadership roles for the 2022-2023 term:

- Eric Carlsen, Treasurer
- Chris Masterson, Secretary
- David Dittmar, Goat Creek Representative
- Dennette Wood, Silver Creek Representative
- Ken Ring, Silver Springs Representative
- David & Molly Ebel, Dalles (Co)Representatives

Thanks to these individuals, and also to others who continue on the board in their 2021-2022 terms:

- Kevin Orth, President
- Rena Irwin, Immediate Past President
- Fred Orton, Vice President
- Tom Woods, Goat Creek Representative
- Bill Vlases, Silver Springs Representative
- Josh and Brittany Gaydeski, Deep Creek (Co) Representatives

~Rena Irwin, Nominating Committee Chair

Annual Winter Family Snowplay Social

Sunday January 16th, 3– 6 PM (if weather and snow conditions cooperate); Silver Creek Sledding Hill (old rope tow across from SC cabin 26)



Please come join others from the cabin community at this event and hopefully we can all par-

take in some fun sledding or sliding! *(The last several years the snow didn't cooperate, but we are going to try again and hope for better luck this time!)*

Make sure you dress appropriately, bring your own sleds or tubes, and any refreshments you may want. Parking may be tight, so please car-pool or walk if possible. A bathroom will be available across the street at Cabin #26.

In order to minimize liability for the WRRRA and cabin owners, we have a few requests to help make this a safe event:

- Participants and parents should sign a liability release (provided on site).
- Parents are strongly urged to provide safety equipment such as helmets and eye protection for all participants.
- The sliding zone will be inspected prior to the event for hazards such as rocks, branches, sharp sticks or logs; please help clear any hazards before sliding.
- Sleds and tubes should be examined before coming, to make sure there are no sharp edges or pointy things that could break skin or tear clothing.
- No standing on or sliding on the road.
- Safe and sane sliding speeds; do not build large jumps.
- Loose articles that can catch and tangle; long scarfs should be tucked in.
- Parents should remain on site for supervision of their children.

We hope to see a good turnout so this can remain an annual event!

Questions? Contact Kevin Orth, SC26 at orthadventures@hotmail.com.

~Kevin Orth, President

Cabin Break-Ins

As most of you know there were around seventeen cabin break-ins this past late summer. Most of the cabins affected were in the Silver Springs and Goat Creek tracts. It is believed that this occurred during a ten day period, probably during the day. Most of the cabins were entered from the backside either by breaking or removing the windows or breaking down a side or back door. The cabins were ransacked with drawers and cabinets opened and clothes and food strewn around but generally the insides of the cabins were not maliciously destroyed or damaged.

Many different items were taken that we all have in our cabins. Some examples are flashlights, lanterns, clothes, sleeping bags, Ipods, computers, food, liquor, small BBQs, ski equipment, bicycles, tools and even three wheelbarrows.

We worked closely with the Pierce County Sheriff and Forest Service Law Enforcement Officers who came to some of the cabins to check for fingerprints or find clues to help identify the burglars. The officers learned that the perpetrators were camped along the river in an unofficial "dispersed campsite" across 410 from the Silver Springs cabins, behind the Crystal Mountain sign. When they went to the camp they were successful in identifying and arresting one person on an outstanding warrant. The camps were filthy and evidence was found of drug activity and gun ammunition use. Many items stolen from the cabins were identified but most items were destroyed in one way or another. The inhabitants were removed and the Forest Service cleaned up the site using hazmat gear.

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There was also a badly damaged vehicle in the area that was removed.

Several items were recovered, and an October date set for the cabin owners to identify and claim the items that were theirs. The Greenwater Community graciously let us use their community center and two Forest Service Law Enforcement Officers brought and set up the items recovered for cabin owners to claim. Thankfully, there were many items claimed by cabin owners.

We really appreciate the work of our FSLEO Tyler Smith and his partner, PCDS's Mike McGinnis and Mark Rickerson for their work and Diane Gebinini for the use and coordination of the Greenwater Community Center.

There were two positive outcomes from this experience. A WRRRA Crime Prevention Webinar was hosted by Curtis Thompson, where tips and ideas were discussed to reduce the vulnerability of cabin owners to break-ins. (See related article.) Also, going forward, the Board will be working with the Greenwater Community on additional crime prevention efforts and communications.

~Ken Ring, Silver Springs Representative

Crime Prevention

Coming out of the spike in cabin break-ins and thefts in late September/early October, member Curtis Thompson put together a webinar on Crime Prevention for interested members, held on October 11. Representatives from the

Pierce County Sheriff office and Forest Service Law Enforcement attended, and offered tips and ideas on how to make our cabins less vulnerable to crime, what to do if you are a witness to or a victim of a crime, and more.

WRRRA extended the invitation out to the larger community, including Greenwater residents and cabin owners elsewhere across the state. Many crime prevention tips and ideas were discussed with the law enforcement experts and other attendees, from reinforced doors and windows, to game cameras, and much more.

As a next step, Curtis would like to create small organized groups of cabin owners for a sort of neighborhood watch, and to continue to share ideas. He has a link to the video for those who are interested. Those who are interested should reach out to him at curtis@cthompson.me. Kudos to Curtis for organizing and offering this event for the good of our cabin communities!

~Kevin Orth, President

Financial Report

Thank you for your support of the WRRRA in 2021. Our association remained strong with progression during this challenging year. At present, we have 240 memberships, which was above our goal, so thank you. We also had 121 members join the National Forest Homeowners association.

Not being able to have the spring and fall dinner meetings meant we could not meet and greet each other. However, much credit goes to our members for being supportive and renewing their memberships in 2021. Thank you! We hope you renew your membership in 2022.

Renewal notices will be sent out after January 1, 2022, and the renewal period will extend for 45 days until about mid- February.

Best Wishes to all the cabin families in the New Year.

~Eric Carlsen, Treasurer

Snowplowing 2022

Perry Turner will again be managing this program for SS, SC, GC and DC. The same snowplowers have been secured for the season. We're still looking for a better solution for Deep Creek, but in the meantime, we have someone committed to plow Deep Creek.

Invoices were sent out to all members; the invoices also included road maintenance fees. Cabins that did not pay by December 15, 2021 will not receive plowing services. Cabin owners need to make sure to mark not only the driveway but also anything else to watch for (well-heads, large rocks, stumps, etc.). Ideally, we need to have marking at least 4 feet out of the ground. We have found that using PVC pipe and striping it with bright reflective tape works well.

We all owe Perry a debt of gratitude for his commitment to do this work and for taking it on for another year. Questions, or concerns, please call Perry at 425-686-9427 or Email him at Snowplow410@live.com.

~Kevin Orth

Crystal Mountain Updates

There will be a charge for parking, starting this season. Parking is included if you are a season pass holder (you must register your license plate), or if you are have 4 or more people in your vehicle. There will be a designated car-pool lot, and a designated shuttle, and there'll be someone who is staffing that lot, to ensure you have 4 people in the car. License plate readers will be used to verify payment or advanced registration; tickets will be issued for non-compliance.

Some departments have been moved around. Rentals are now upstairs and in the temporary tent link building. Kids Club is back and Kids Club and Ski School are now located in the basement/ground floor level.

Construction is slated to begin in early April of '22 on additional enhancements. The building that houses rental/retail/ticket kiosk/chapel, etc. will all come down and the new construction will begin. It's anticipated it will take 15 months to complete.

Please go to [Crystal's website for parking FAQs](#).

~Kevin Orth

NFH Conference Recap

Due to the ongoing impacts of Covid and the impacts from wildfires in the region, the NFH Annual Conference, planned for Lake Tahoe, was moved to an on-line videoconference instead. The conference took place on October 22 and 23. Online participation was strong, including many people who would not typically travel to an in-person conference, and feedback after was very positive.

The online sessions included After The Fire and Forest Restoration, Special Use Permits - Facts vs. Fiction, Restoring the Past (Restoring Historic Cabins), and an "Ask the Experts & Forest Service Leadership Panel".

Videos of the sessions, copies of speaker presentations, Q&A, and other reference material from the Conference are posted on the NFH website. Access to all of this valuable information is one of the benefits of NFH membership.

~Kevin Orth



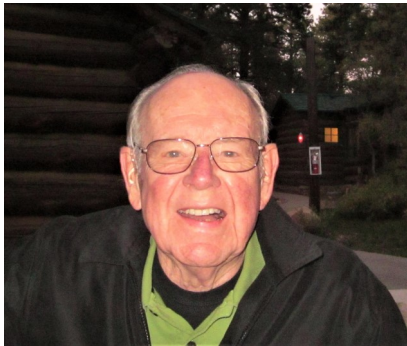
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Leadership

Leadership is a challenging subject to write about. We all have opinions based on our experiences in the real world. Here is a thumbnail sketch of what I have learned during the last 25 years, much of it through my association with cabin owner organizations: Good leaders emerge over time; they do not appear full blown as politicians sometimes do, like so many toadstools after an autumn rain. The best ones distinguish themselves in the following four ways: First, they are passionately interested in the organization they represent; second, they have foresight that enables them to anticipate problems before they become apparent to others; third, they are committed to the resolution of those problems that do arise; and fourth, they have the courage and fortitude to see things through, to stand alone, if need be, to uphold the principles they believe in.

Ken Leader embodied these virtues. He believed passionately in both the purpose and the people of WRRRA. He wanted what



was best for the organization and was keenly aware of threats to the Recreation Residence Program before they became widespread knowledge. Ken was proactive by nature and toward that end became deeply involved in local, state and national efforts to protect our rights as cabin owners and preserve the natural environment of which we are an integral part. That took courage and fortitude over many years. Ken's perseverance helped me and others stay the course through difficult times. He was a leader in the best and truest sense of the word: he led by example. WRRRA, as it exists today, is his chief legacy.

~Albert Pollmar

WRRRA Board Announces Ken Leader Distinguished Service Award

Following Ken Leader's death in December 2018, the Board considered ideas and decided to honor him in this unique way for his many contributions to WRRRA and the cabin program. This is a lasting tribute to Ken.

The Ken Leader Distinguished Service Award was introduced at the 2021 Fall Membership Meeting. Because the online meeting had a limited audience we thought it important to provide more information in this newsletter. This is a Board Award given to a member who has demonstrated significant and unusual service and leadership.

During the years since WRRRA's inception in 1929, many individuals have contributed to the fulfillment of the organization's purpose. But that unity of purpose did not materialize by accident. It is due in large part to the selfless efforts of one man, Ken Leader, whose contributions span generations.

He held a number of WRRRA offices, Tract Representative, Secretary and in the early 1990's President, as his father had fifty years before him. Newsletters were expanded and improved under Ken's leadership, many of which he wrote himself and infused liberally with wit and humor. He set a high standard for those who followed him.

In 1997 he testified before the House Resources Subcommittee, on Forests and Forest Health in Washington DC, about unchecked and escalating permit fees that were pressuring cabin owners. In 1998, he was elected to the National Forest Homeowners Board of Directors. In 1999 Ken led the effort to establish the Washington State Forest Homeowners Association as a viable and influential organization; he was then elected as its founding Vice President.

And he took part, usually the leading role in a vast array of WRRRA social activities.

Ken was the heart and soul of WRRRA, its chief defender and leading advocate.

The full award details including the nomination form and process are on the WRRRA website. Any WRRRA member may nominate another member. These nominations are due by May 31, of any calendar year. Nominations are reviewed by a small ad hoc committee identified by the Chair of the Recognition Committee and recommendations are made to the Board.

We have many members who volunteer and collectively work together. Think about who you believe really stands out and consider nominating that individual for this very special recognition.

~Rena Irwin, Recognition Committee Chair



"Leaders are like Eagles. They don't flock, you find them one at a time."

The above quote is on the wall behind "Ken's Bar" at DC-17. It's an apropos quote for the Distinguished Service Award.

Ken is pictured above, in the front middle. His family was at Sunrise. DC-17 was built in 1924 and purchased in 1926 by Elmer & Evelyn Leader; Ken was born in January, 1927.



DC-17
Today

2022 WRRRA Planning and Goals

The WRRRA Board met on November 17, to review goals and accomplishments for 2021, and to brainstorm and prioritize goals and plans for 2022.

Here is a brief overview of our key accomplishments, and the Ranked Priorities for the upcoming year.

2021 Key Accomplishments

While the Covid-driven restrictions on gathering affected some of the board activities and progress against goals this year, we were still successful against our goals in a few key areas. These were the prioritized goals identified for 2021, and a few brief comments about our progress against each:

- 1. Board Roles and Responsibilities:** Some progress was made against resolving role crossover and developing better role clarity for the treasurer and secretary duties. Work still to be done to further refine this will include new perspective from the new treasurer.
- 2. Data Management Systems:** A proposal to develop new tools and systems to manage our data was brought forward; this proposal was shelved until the new treasurer could come on board. Work still to be done includes evaluation of additional options, and implementation.
- 3. Recruitment / Nominations:** A new nominations committee chair stepped into the role, and successfully worked to develop plans and tactics to recruit members for key open board roles. Work still to be done includes establishing a repeatable process for board backfills, and a process to solicit general member involvement on committee or project support.
- 4. Internet Access:** System options to provide ease of internet access to members from their cabins were implemented, including a mesh network in Deep Creek, and internet access at the old guard station on 410, provided by



Crystal Mountain. Work still to be done would include expanding these test programs, or exploring other options.

5. **Fire Preparation:** Fire prep and readiness concepts were shared with members in multiple ways, and there was a successful re-engagement with Pierce County Fire on the Fire Contracts. Additional work needs to be done to develop a plan to get tracts Firewise certified.
6. **Relationships:** The board continued to build strong relationships with Forest Service staff, with NFH, Pierce County Fire and WSFHA, and developed our relationship with Pierce County Sheriff; additional opportunities exist to develop relationships with the Muckleshoot Tribe, and the Greenwater community.

2022 Goals

The board aligned on the reality that we have been trying to bite off more than we can chew as a group, so we should try to scale back and focus on completing just a few key goals in 2022. Our brainstorming session to develop and prioritize new goals resulted in the following ranked list for the board and our organization to focus on this year:

1. **Database Systems** – Continue efforts to implement a system that will allow us to consolidate from 3 databases; this will also help resolve overlap of secretary and treasurer tracking.

2. **Relationships** – Prioritize developing relationships with Muckleshoot tribe, and Greenwater community; further develop relationship with Pierce County Sheriff.
3. **Security** – Develop programs like Block Watch, and safety tips for cabin owners; engage Pierce County Sheriff and Forest Service Law Enforcement Officer, and Greenwater community.
4. **Fire Prep** – Pursue formal Firewise certification for WRRRA by coordinating with the Forest Service to implement as able; continue to drive participation in Pierce County Fire Contracts.
5. **Recruitment** – Develop a repeatable process to recruit new board and committee members.

Request for Help

As always, the board can only do so much on our own; we need help, and hope that some of you will volunteer to participate in the committees or project teams that will work on these topics.

If any of these topics are of interest to you, or if you would like any additional information on any of the above topics, please contact any board member to volunteer to help us or for more info.

~Kevin Orth

General Updates from the Forest Service

On November 18, 2021, Kevin Orth (President), Rena Irwin (Past President), Chris Masterson (Secretary), Dennette Wood (SC Rep) and David Dittmar (GC Rep) of WRRRA met with Martie Schramm (District Ranger), Nicole Branton (Deputy Supervisor) and Brian Lee (Special Uses Administrator) of the Forest Service, via Zoom, to discuss issues and share updates. We discussed many different topics over the course of the meeting, and wanted to share with members some updates on the key issues:

Crime/Break-Ins and Dispersed Campsites

We recapped the break-ins in October: Multiple cabins were impacted, and there was a fair amount of theft and damage. We tend to have more break-ins during the shoulder seasons, but this year was particularly bad. It was primarily (if not solely) perpetrated by the homeless encampment by the White River. Nicole Branton reported that the whole FS agency is looking at the issue of homelessness in the Forest. The Forest Service would like to catalog the existing dispersed campsites in the area, so we wouldn't have this kind of illicit activity happen in future years. WRRRA members may have an opportunity to help with this.

To expand oversight, the Forest Service will have two individuals in the 410 corridor this winter (and a snowmobile was purchased, after receipt of a grant.) The Forest Service may try to more actively manage the dispersed campsites; depending on where the site is located, it may be blocked off, or designated as an official campsite for example. There is a 14-day stay limit on forest service land. To justify charging for site use, however, they need multiple amenities at the site or nearby (toilets, water, etc).

Permit Renewal and Projects

Permit renewal for the next 20-year cycle is coming up in 2028. There are no concerns or flags to be aware of at this time. Billings for the 2022 permits have gone out from the central billing office, and billing continues to transition to primarily electronic.

The "fee retention" proposal, coming in a few years, may have a significant positive impact in our area, when the change is implemented. Our permit fees will remain in the Forest, rather than going into the general treasury. So this means the Forest should have more funds for recreation enhancement in the area, and funds could possibly be used for things like culvert replacements, fire prevention programs, and additional law enforcement presence.

Brian stated that all the projects received by him have been reviewed and addressed. Because there are many new cabin owners, its worth re-stating that any project work impacting the exterior of the cabin and outbuildings needs review and approval prior to commencement of work.

Roads and Plowing

PSE finished the project to bury the power lines up the old road to Crystal Mountain. This should help minimize some of the frequent power outages in the area, although the line is still above ground running up to the cabins from down the valley of course. Recent heavy rains caused some erosion on the road, and PSE repaired that. It will be reviewed again in the spring to see if additional work is needed.

Perry Turner is managing the plowing program again this year and has an established relationship with the Forest Service team. Regarding people parking on the cabin roads and getting in the way of plowing, Martie reminded us that it's a public road, and the FS is limited in their capability to manage it.

Firewise and Fire Preparation

WRRRA wants to move forward in our goal to become a Firewise community. We were very lucky – we had 50+ days of no rain, and fortunately we were not impacted by fire this year. Initial emphasis needs to be on eradication of "ladder fuel", and items on the ground, not necessarily on removal of trees. We will work together with the Forest Service to formalize our efforts this year.

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Relationships and Stewardship

WRRRA continues a strong relationship with the Forest Service, working together on stewardship activities. The board plans to try to build a relationship with the Muckleshoot tribe, with the Forest Service facilitating. Together, we could partner with them in stewardship of the land.

For the two primary stewardship activities with the Forest Service, for National Trails day WRRRA volunteers met up with a FS crew and worked on the Goat Falls Trail, and for National Public Lands day, a few volunteers did some work at Sun Top Lookout, helping to create an ADA trail.

We will continue to focus on these activities, plus our highway cleanup efforts, as the primary focuses of our stewardship. We will also continue to look for new and different opportunities with the Forest Service, Muckleshoot tribe, and other agencies.

Culvert and Replacement

There were no updates on the replacement of the Goat Creek culvert; prep work is still slated for this coming summer. The Forest Service team felt that all the recent floods and landslides in the PNW reconfirmed their decision to pull the culvert after the fire, due to concern for cabin owner safety.

Summary

We had a great discussion, and we are continuing to build a strong and positive 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 you would like raised in the future.

- Kevin Orth

Membership

The Membership Form on the following page can be used to renew (or begin) your membership in the WRRRA. The membership email will be sent on January 1, and will include a button for electronic payment. For those who wish to pay electronically, but need to update their demographic (or other) information, please use the form to the right and note on the form that payment(s) will be made electronically. Thank you!

WRRRA 2022 Calendar*

Winter Snowplay Social
January 16

Winter Board Meeting
Feb 28, Location TBD

Spring Board Meeting
April 25, Location TBD

Spring Dinner (if in person)
April 30, Greenwater Community Ctr

Spring Highway Cleanup: Silver Springs
May 1, Highway 410

NFH Conference
April 29-30, Vancouver, WA

Nat'l Trails Day Volunteer Event
June 4, Cabin area

Summer Board Meeting
July 29, Board Member Cabin

Summer Picnic
July 30, Silver Springs Campground (tent.)

Cabin Tour
July 30, All Tracts

Summer Highway Cleanup: Dalles
July 31, Highway 410

Nat'l Public Lands Day Volunteer Event
Sept 24, Cabin area

Fall Board Meeting
Oct 17, Location TBD

Fall Dinner Meeting
Oct 22, Greenwater Community Ctr

Fall Highway Cleanup: Goat Creek
Oct 23, Highway 410

2022 Planning Meeting
November or December, TBD, Seattle Area

* All event dates, locations, and activities are subject to change.

WRRRA Membership Dues 2022

Name(s): _____

White River Recreation Association Dues \$40.00

National Forest Homeowners Dues (\$50.00 Optional) \$ _____

Contribution to Cabin Defense Fund (Optional) \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

New membership? (yes) (no) Tract/Cabin # _____ Permit Holder? (yes) (no)

If you are a new member, please print contact information below. Continuing members, please print your contact information below, so our databases can be verified for accuracy.

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____ Cabin Phone: _____

Email Address(es): _____

Contact information is shared discretely in accordance with the WRRRA privacy policy. If you would like your information excluded from the directory, please contact the WRRRA Secretary at wrra-moderator@wrra.net.

Want to go green? Sign up for email delivery of the WRRRA Newsletter: Yes _____ No _____

NFH is adding Group & Lifetime membership options. Want to learn more? Yes _____ No _____

Want to volunteer to help WRRRA? Yes _____ No _____

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Are there cabin partners or family members, who are associated with your cabin & not WRRRA members that could be contacted in an emergency? (Only enrolled WRRRA members will receive the newsletter.)

| <i>Name</i> | <i>Relationship</i> | <i>Mailing Address</i> | <i>Phone</i> | <i>Email</i> |
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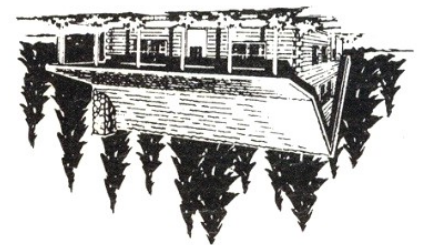
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2022 WRRRA Executive Board

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