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Fall Dinner is Back!

This year's fall dinner will be held on Saturday, October 22nd, and will have a Bavarian-influenced theme, to celebrate Oktoberfest.

Dinner will consist of classic German fare coupled with beer and wine pairings. It will be catered by Darci Bloodworth-Anderson, a Greenwater resident renowned for her great cooking.

The fall dinner meeting will again be held at the Greenwater community center. Social hour starts at five, with dinner at six. The fall Business meeting follows. We will once again have the fall auction and door prizes.

Admission is only \$40 per person. Reservations are available for purchase [online](#) or via check. Go to the Membership page on WRRRA.net and select the Online Membership button towards the top of the page, which takes you to the square payment site.

Or, pay by check (made out to WRRRA) and mail it to:

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The \$40 price includes tax and tip.

The maximum number of WRRRA members and guests that can be served is 100. You're most likely to have a space if you pay by the deadline of October 17th. Those who miss the deadline but wish to attend will be subject to a \$10.00 surcharge, if space is available. If you pay at the door, the night of the dinner, only checks will be accepted. There are no refunds or cancellations after October 17, 2022.

Feel free to wear your lederhosen!

~Bill Vlases, SS Rep 1, Social Chair



Updates and news items also posted to Facebook:
WRRRA Cabin Group

Silent Auction: Donation of Items Needed!

We are excited to announce that we will once again have the WRRRA Silent Auction event as part of our Fall Dinner. After cancellation the last two years due to Covid, we hope you all have many items to donate.

We encourage everyone to participate in making this a fun part of our evening.

What to donate? Be creative. It can be something new, or used (if in good shape): Baked goods, Cabin knick-knacks, Cabin related Artwork, Sporting Goods or Tools/Equipment. Or, solicit donated items from local businesses or your own company. We've had everything from new skis to signed books to award-winning pies.

The funds raised are dedicated to our WRRRA Cabin Defense Fund. We want to continue to build our reserves for this important cause, so please consider donating items and/or bidding on items.

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To pay for auction items, we accept checks, Master Card or Visa.

Bid Forms will be provided at the event to display and price your donations.

Please contact Dennette Wood @ den-nettew@comcast.net with any questions.

Thank you!

~Kevin Orth, President

President's Message

I hope everyone was able to get up into the mountains and enjoy your cabin and some recreation in our wonderful White River valley this summer. I didn't get up as often as I would like, but did



manage to spend some time up at Corral Pass, at Chinook Pass, at Sunrise, and up at Crystal Mountain. All recreation areas continue to be very busy in these post-Covid times, as more people have moved to the Pacific Northwest and more people have discovered the rewards of outdoor recreation. It will be interesting to see how our cabin tracts and the surrounding areas are impacted as the popularity of outdoor recreation continues to grow over time.

In July, we once again had a very fun and successful annual Summer Picnic and Cabin Tour. Thank you to all that attended and helped make the events a success! Please see the articles and pictures in this newsletter for additional details. We also hope to see many of you at our next social event, the Fall Dinner in October. This is another great opportunity to get together with your fellow cabin owners, and share camaraderie and food and drink in a fun social session. The Fall Dinner also features our Silent Auction, which is a great fun



way to raise funds for the Cabin Defense Fund.

I also want to thank the various individual who have agreed to run for board positions, which we will vote in to office at the Fall Meeting. This organization can only be successful if we continue to get volunteers to help get our important work done. I would like to ask the rest of you to please consider volunteering to help and support the WRRRA organization, by running for a board position in the future. And if you aren't sure if you want to join the board just yet, you can always volunteer to help with committees or projects for WRRRA. Please consider helping us!

Please review the meeting and event information contained in this newsletter, and look for additional updates via email and on the WRRRA Facebook page. Thank you, and I hope to see you at our upcoming Fall Dinner.

Please drop me a note if you have any questions, concerns, or input, at president@wrra.net.

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

~Kevin Orth, President

WRRRA Board Elections

At our Fall Dinner Meeting on October 22, 2022, we will again have our annual WRRRA board elections for the expiring terms. The

following positions are up for election this coming year. President, Vice President, Goat Creek Representative #1, Silver Springs Representative #2, Deep Creek Representative. Thankfully, several incumbents have agreed to run for another term. Sadly, we will lose several who have served our association very well and contributed a lot of time and talent. Special thanks to Josh and Brittany Gaydeski, Deep Creek Representative and Bill Vlases, Silver Springs Representative #1 for your dedicated time on the board. And thanks to David Dittmar for working with us as GC Rep #2 for the past year in his first year of a two-year term. He is leaving as the Dittmar cabin has now sold.

Nominations for any of the positions may be made from the floor at our annual dinner and business meeting. And if you are interested, please let any of us on the board know. We welcome new members to become part of the board.

For a valid election we need a 10% quorum of total membership for the Officer positions and 10% for each tract that has a representative position open.

Below are the candidates.

~Rena Irwin, Nominating Committee Chair

Incumbent President, Kevin Orth

I have been the owner of Silver Creek cabin #26, across from the sledding hill, for 20 years now. I have been on the WRRRA board since 2009 in a variety of roles, including Silver Creek rep and social chair, and have developed and continue to manage the WRRRA Facebook page. I have now served three successive two-year terms as President, and they have sure-



ly been challenging, with fires, flooding, viruses and more.

I have spent countless hours in the cabin area and communicating to members as issues arise, always working very hard to try to keep members well informed of all decisions and actions. I believe I have largely been successful in helping the WRRRA to navigate through difficult events, and I want to continue to serve so that I can help the organization complete some of the goals we have discussed, including better fire preparation, a focus on forest restoration projects, and replacement of the culvert and road over Goat Creek.

Under my tenure, the WRRRA has continued to grow membership and participation. Under my leadership, the board has worked together to tackle difficult issues and develop solutions. I would like to continue to drive to resolution on these efforts over the next few years.

I am very willing to cede the role to another cabin owner, however, as of this writing, no one else has volunteered. If the members desire, I would therefore be willing to serve WRRRA as President for another two-year term. If elected, I look forward to the continued challenge of leading the WRRRA and the board, while juggling work and family commitments as well. Thank you for your consideration and support.

Incumbent Vice President, Fred Orton

It would be an honor and privilege to serve again as your WRRRA Vice President. I was born and raised in Edgewood and graduated from Sumner High School and Washington State University. I earned a Bachelors and Masters Degree and recently retired from the Puyallup School District after 36 years of teaching. My family history is rooted in the upper White River valley as well as WRRRA. My grandfather built our Deep Creek cabin in 1934. My grandparents operated Silver Springs Lodge during the Depression and War years. For 25 years my grandfather drove snow plow and opened Chinook Pass and my father was the author of the WRRRA cabin history book. I have served as Deep Creek Representative, assisted with the summer picnics and helped with the road clean up. Shirley Cherberg and I organized the first cabin tour to benefit the Cabin Defense Fund and foster comradery among cabin owners. I am an avid skier and worked for several years at Crystal Mountain. I'm sometimes known as the "Pie Guy" from the summer picnic and silent auctions. My family and I have been loyal WRRRA members for decades. I treasure our cabin that I share with my sister Cindy as well as the lifetime of cabin memories. I would appreciate the opportunity to give back to WRRRA by serving as your Vice President.



Deep Creek Rep, Janet Curran

It was 1959 when our family purchased our cabin on Deep Creek. We started there with kerosene lanterns hanging from the ceiling, a pail attached to a pulley to get our water from the creek, and all of us mak-



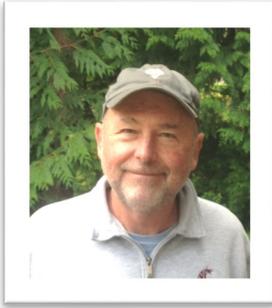
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ing uphill excursions to the outhouse. A lot has certainly changed over the last sixty three years. We now have indoor plumbing, lights, and a water system that includes a well. What has not changed however is our love for that place in the woods. The cabin in the early days was lovingly used by just my immediate family - mom, dad, sister-Maureen, and two brothers-Tim and Mark. Now, with our family's growth, it is shared by twenty one of us with our five dogs, and managed with Google Calendar! But it is a haven of respite and beauty for our entire family. It is a legacy that was passed down by my parents and will be passed on for years to come. All of us are invested in its well-being and "walk the talk" with multiple hours spent taking care of it and adding to it with any project that is needed. We have an annual filling-the-woodshed weekend, as well as a yearly spring cleaning. This is all part of the legacy. I am honored to follow in the footsteps of my family as my dad was a former president in the 70's, my sister and brother were past Deep Creek reps, and my other brother just finished a term as Vice President. So, when Rena asked me, I had to say "yes". I hope I can help in any small way to keep our Deep Creek Tract in the loop and support our White River Cabin Association. Josh and Brittany Gaydeski did an outstanding job as our Deep Creek Representatives these past years. I thank them for their service. I hope I can do as well!

Incumbent Goat Creek Rep #1, Tom Wood

I have served as the Goat Creek Rep for the past four years . As a member of the board, I have taken on the role of Finance Committee chair. My family and I have enjoyed "The Penny Cabin" for many years and hope to see our grandchildren have that same ability. My goal in serving on the WRRRA Board of Directors continues to be in preserving a strong organization so that all our family cabins will be enjoyed by current and future generations.



Forest Service to Close Enumclaw Office

It has come to our attention that the Forest Service will be closing the Enumclaw office in 2024 after their lease on the building has ended, and they have no intention of renewing the lease, nor are they looking for another location in the Enumclaw area. All Forest Service staff will be working out of the North Bend office.

I believe that having a FS office in Enumclaw is a major benefit, not only to cabin owners, but to those who use and enjoy the land controlled by the Forest Service. Enumclaw is the "Gateway" to Mt. Rainier and the Enumclaw office provides many services to

the public seeking information regarding hiking, camping, wood cutting, purchasing permits and passes as well as providing information and contacts for cabin owners. Many organizations besides WRRRA depend on the Enumclaw office.

I recently attended a meeting hosted by the Forest Service where organizations like back country horse people, 4 x 4 off road clubs, snowmobile organizations, fire lookout historical preservation folks and members of the Greenwater community expressed their disappointment with the permanent closure of the Enumclaw office. These organizations, including WRRRA, volunteer thousands of hours maintaining and protecting our forest. The Forest Service staff based out of Enumclaw are upset over the amount of time and expense that will be wasted having to work out of North Bend and the fallout that will result. The response time, oversight and support services that we expect from the FS will be impacted in our area.

It has been suggested that all of these organizations and their members voice their dissatisfaction and concerns. The WRRRA Board has sent a letter representing our organization to express our concerns. If you would like to see the Forest Service continue to maintain an office in the Enumclaw area, please send a personal letter to:

Glenn Casamassa, US Forest Service Region 6 Program Manager and Forester, at 1220 SW 3rd Ave Portland, Oregon 97204

as well as our 2 U.S. Senators:

Patty Murry at 154 Russel Senate Bld., Washington, DC 20510, and Maria Cantwell at 511 Hart Senate Office Bld., Washington, DC 20510.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Fred Orton, Vice President

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Membership Report

As your WRRRA Vice President, my primary responsibility is membership in our association. I'm pleased to report that I have had the opportunity to welcome 23 new members representing 15 cabins. The strength of our association is dependent on your membership and this is a heads up that we are approaching the time when memberships will need to be renewed.

We anticipate that we will be continuing the same process as last year. On or around the first of the new year you will be receiving an email reminding you of WRRRA membership renewals. You may renew using the link provided however we still have the opportunity to send a check to WRRRA Treasurer, Eric Carlsen. When you renew, we encourage you to also join National Forest Homeowners (NFH), our representative and collective voice in Washington, D.C.

Unfortunately, WRRRA membership was down last year as well as membership in NFH. National Forest Homeowners is a strong advocate for us and a tremendous resource regarding shared issues and challenges that cabin owners face. Your board of directors share my concern about the decline in memberships and have been meeting to discuss this and considering ways to increase memberships in both organizations. Any changes will be shared with you in the WRRRA winter newsletter.

Thank you for your continued support!

Fred Orton, VP, Membership

Forest Service Updates

General Updates from the Forest Service

On July 27, 2022, Kevin Orth (President), Fred Orton (Vice President), Chris Masterson (Secretary), Ken Ring (SS Rep) and Barb Mead (Roads Maintenance) of WRRRA met with Martie Schramm (District Ranger), and Brian Lee

(Special Uses Administrator) of the Forest Service, via Zoom videoconference, to discuss issues and share updates. We discussed many different topics at the meeting, and wanted to share with members some notes and updates on some of the key topics:

WRRRA Summer Picnic

The Forest Service (specifically Brian) helped us to secure the Silver Springs site for the picnic, after issues with the reservation system. The FS can help us reserve the site in future years so that we don't risk having to change location. Brian and other FS personnel planned to attend the picnic to chat with cabin owners (Brian did attend, but others were unable to).

Crime

There continue to be issues with dispersed campsites along the river, including another abandoned vehicle, and a few more cabin break-ins. We've had community meetings trying to find out what we can do. Not sure what else we can do besides reporting break ins when they occur. Martie said that when the opportunity comes to get a RAC grant, that we'll apply to hopefully receive more Pierce County law enforcement presence.

Stewardship

Fred attended the 410 Rec Users Group meeting. Everyone shared the volunteer work they'd done for the Forest Service. WRRRA helped on the National Trails Day volunteer event, but participation was lower than in the past. We'll try to get a bigger crew for future events, by communicating details to members earlier. We continue to work with FS staff to let us know of any stewardship opportunities we can participate in. Martie said there's a possibility we could help out in the winter in the Sno Park areas as the FS does not have enough staff to manage those well currently.

Enumclaw Office Closure

The planned closure of the Enumclaw FS office was discussed. The closure will hurt all the groups who visit that office for services. The FS decision is financial, its very expensive property in Enumclaw. Martie confirmed that they provided pushback on that decision. She said most of the work done in our region was on the HWY 410 corridor. The lease expires in 2024, and the lease will not be renewed. The FS has no plans to try to secure a different location. If WRRRA and other groups start communicating with representatives and the Portland office, advocating that the Enumclaw office be maintained, it could perhaps make a difference. WRRRA to follow up with a letter from the board, and prompt members to write letters of their own.

Plowing

Robbin Bradburn will take over management of the program from Perry Turner, and Kevin wants to ensure we're doing anything we can do to help with the transition to a new plowing lead. They and the plowing contractors will need to follow up with Brian to make sure the transition is done properly. Brian provided a copy of the permit.

Roads

Barbara Mead has continued working with the contractor Randy Iddings to address issues. Barb wrote an article for the summer newsletter, and the article gave a history of the roads program, and an overview of work done and work planned. Barb also received an inquiry from a single cabin regarding the condition of the road/driveway to the cabin. After review of maps and operating agreements with the FS team, we determined that some cabins, including the one that inquired, are ski clubs, and the "road" is actually a driveway, and the owners are responsible for maintenance of that road.

Brian reiterated that any FS roads that do not access a trailhead or other infrastructure for the public would be very low on the FS priority list, so its good that the cabin owners are taking responsibility for maintenance of our roads. Also, simple maintenance like filling potholes and adding gravel are fine, but any time dirt is moved, such as re-trenching ditches or adding small culverts for water runoff, the FS needs to be notified.

PSE Proposal for Public Safety Power Shutoffs

On July 20, PSE held an information sharing and gathering session with community members from Greenwater to Crystal, about a new program they are considering implementing, where they would conduct proactive power shutoffs during red flag conditions, to help prevent forest fires sparked by downed electrical lines. The FS team was not aware, but is in full support of it. PSE is not proposing to implement this soon, but is just starting to explore if and how the program might work, with impacted communities. The communications regarding the pending shut offs could be problematic, since there are limitations to communication channels into the cabin regions. Look for additional information on the WRRRA website, and for future community sessions to be scheduled.

Goat Creek Culvert

The GC Culvert replacement project continues to inch along; it is on a "program of work" category, but they've bunched all the program of work projects together, and the priority right now is in the north region of the Mt Baker/Snoqualmie National Forest. The pre-work is being done this summer by FS personnel, as previously communicated. And a culvert is tagged for our use. Martie stated it definitely wont happen this summer, but there is a chance it could be installed this fall.

Muckleshoot Tribe

WRRRA is interested in establishing a relationship with the tribe, and the FS team is working to try to facilitate that through contacts they have. There was some discussion about the interest the tribe has in the area, and any potential concerns around loss of rights for cabin owners. While nothing is guaranteed forever, the FS would support cabin owners in retention of our rights.

Staffing

The FS is currently conducting interviews for our Deputy Forest Supervisor. Martie also said she was retiring in September. A replacement District Ranger will be named at a later point.

Summary

It was another good discussion 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.

Snowplow Update: 2022-23

Many thanks to Perry and Anne Turner for their many years of managing the Snowplow 410 program. We have a new volunteer in place to take over these duties, Robbin Bradburn, who is gratefully receiving support from Perry, Anne and the WRRRA during this transition. Email address for contacting the program remains the same snowplow410@live.com.

Winter is coming and it is time to prepare for snowy roads and driveways. We will be using the same operator as last year for Silver Springs, Silver Creek and Goat Creek tracts, and the same operator for Deep Creek. These two operators will follow the same process as in years past: emphasis on

clearing the main roads, then a punch into each driveway, and finally more driveway work when storms abate.

Marking: Please mark driveways early so the plow operators can identify the route. Make sure you are marking not only the driveway but also anything else to watch for (well heads, large rocks stumps, etc.). Ideally, have markings at least 4 feet out of the ground. We have found that purchasing PVC pipe and painting it or wrapping it with something reflective works best; plowing is often done in the dark, so anything you do to improve visibility is helpful.

Access: To make sure the operator can access your driveway, please trim your branches and limbs high enough to accommodate our equipment. We may be trimming some branches this fall to help as well.

Cost: Plowing costs are based on equipment rentals and how often plowing is needed. We have light costs some years and heavy costs in others. Funds not used carry over to the next year, and heavy cost winters need extra funding, which occurred last February. This year we are catching up from last year's equipment rental cost increase, planning for another increase, and are catching up from extra plowing expenses due to our heavy snow season.

For 2022-23, the amount we are collecting for plowing is \$375 (\$300 for plowing and \$75 for road maintenance), due by November 15. If paid late (November 16 - December 15) the fee is \$425. Cabins that have not paid by December 16th will not be plowed for the year. Look for invoices to be emailed by mid-October. There will be a new mailing address

for "Snowplow 410" payments so read the invoice carefully for instructions.

~Robbin Bradburn, Snowplow Coordinator

In Memoriam, Ann Dittmar

Ann Louise Wilder Dittmar died peacefully surrounded by her four children on March 25, 2022. She was 95 years old. Ann was born July 16, 1926 in Madison, Wisconsin. She met her husband, Stanley Paul Dittmar at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.



They settled in the Seattle area, raising their family in Beaux Arts Village, later moving to Montlake. Dedicated to her children and husband, she passed on a positive attitude that shone every day of her long life. They were an outdoors family, camping, hiking, fishing and kayaking in the summer and skiing in the winter at Crystal Mountain where both she and Stan were volunteers on the Ski Patrol. They cherished family time at their log cabin on Goat Creek. The cabin was a family haven for 60 years.

In their retirement years she and Stan traveled with the International Executive Service Corps and spent memorable months in Dominican Republic, Chile and Morocco. Ann loved to travel with her husband, and when Stan died too early at 63, she was a favorite traveling companion of many of her friends.

To commemorate her husband, Ann and her family wrote a [Visitors Guide to the Ancient](#)

[Forests of Washington](#). This book, published by the Wilderness Society, featured the Goat Falls hike along Goat Creek. The Goat Falls hike was one of Ann’s all-time favorites and the trailhead was just steps away from her cabin.

Ann is survived by her four children -- Judy (Tretheway, Sacramento, CA), Steve (Port Ludlow, WA), David (Renton, WA) & Tom (Palos Verdes, CA), their spouses, and eight grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

David Dittmar, Former Goat Creek Rep

Historic Tract Designation

Are these cabins eligible or not eligible? As a tract, as individual cabins or both? These are the questions we’re working to answer. The Heritage Committee of National Forest Homeowners is collecting information about historic recreation residences from all the National Forests and regions across the nation.

Cabin tracts on the Mount Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, including all the tracts in WRRRA, were evaluated for their historic eligibility in 2006. Overall, WRRRA is listed as an *eli-gible historic district*. That means we have some cabins, but in our case not all, that are consider historic and contribute to the tract area being a historic district. Back in 2006, none of the 65 cabins in Silver or Goat Creek had yet been evaluated, or included in the eligibility or evaluations. In total, 36 cabins are considered non-contributing to the historic district, meaning they have been remodeled enough on the outside to not be considered historic buildings any longer.

Our State Historical Preservation Office for the state of Washington, or SHPO (pronounced “ship-oh”) as it is called, currently lists all the cabin tracts on the Mount

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Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest as having an *unknown* status in terms of eligibility for historic dindividually, not as a tract, were or are to be evaluated for their historic character and hence, their eligibility to esignation. Apparently, these cabins, be listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

If some of this historic evaluation talk leaves you confused, you are not alone. In 2021, NFH Heritage Committee conducted a Heritage Survey. The survey revealed that approximately half the cabin owners who responded were unclear about what historic preservation meant or how it applied to of their cabin and/or tract. Quite a few cabin owners around the country aren't sure if their cabins are historic or if they've ever been evaluated for historic character. Stay tuned as the NFH Heritage Committee learns more about the status of historic recreation residences nationally.

~Diane DeWitt, NFH Heritage Committee,
WRRRA Archivist

How to View WRRRA Archives

The University of Washington's Northwest Special Collections, the forever home of the WRRRA's records, will now provide anyone access to our records either in person or online/remote viewing.

To see WRRRA records, first determine what you want to view. The contents are at <https://archiveswest.orbiscascade.org>. Go to their website and type in "WRRRA" to see the contents list by box number, topic, and date. After you have your list, telephone 206-543-1929 to make an appointment.

Essentially, all the U of W Collections are stored off campus in an earthquake-safe underground vault and brought in for viewing

only by appointment. If you want to see the records in person your appointment will be in the basement of the U of W Allen Library South. If you want to view online/remotely, make an appointment for online viewing. The

library will provide you with a staff person who will show you page by page, item by item, the contents of the files you asked to see. If you have problems, please notify Diane DeWitt 425-822-2000.

Diane DeWitt, WRRRA Archivist

Cabin Tour Recap

Thank you to our Cabin Tour Hosts!

Our 2022 WRRRA Cabin Tour was a huge success. We were so fortunate to have six cabins on the tour this year. The cabins were hosted by:

Pat and Mike Vogel, SC-25

David Dittmar, GC-32

Van Schilling & Kathleen Cavanagh, SS-124

Bill Vlases, SS-80

Robbin Bradburn & Carrie Schneider, SS-141

Jim Llewellyn, SS-152

Thanks so much to these hosts who volunteered to share their cabins. Such a treat it was to see these cabins and admire all the work that has gone making them so special. Some of the cabins were rustic and some were completely remodeled, even though on the outside most looked like they'd been unchanged since originally built. The hosts were especially generous with all the snacks and refreshments provided, and their great stories about their cabins.

The tour was well attended by folks who were at the picnic earlier in the day and because of them and the hosts, the picnic and tour were especially fun and enjoyable. We are all looking forward to this event in 2023!

~Ken Ring, SS Rep 2, Cabin Tour Coordinator

WRRRA Picnic Recap

We had another incredibly fun and successful *WRRRA Summer Picnic at the Silver Springs Campground* this year! Thank you to everyone who joined us, and who contributed items and/or labor to help make it a success!

The Forest Service helped us secure the group picnic site when there was a mix-up on the reservation. Camp Sheppard provided tables and chairs, like in years past. Board members provided grills to use and many other supplies, plus lots of labor! Greenwater Fire once again provided a fire truck and personnel to entertain the youngsters (and young at heart). And Dennette Woods and Steve Queen once again did a masterful job with the Games on the lawn area.

Again, thank you to everyone else who contributed in so many ways, its impossible to list everyone here.



Folks greeted with a smile by Ken Ring, and Eric Carlsen.

Lots of Volunteers are needed. Thanks to our helpers!



The Firehose was a hit on this hot day!



Annual Egg Toss



Kit and Steve Ryan



Chefs David Dittmar and Tom Wood

WRRRA 2022 Calendar*

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.



Silver Springs Vs. Deep Creek



Silver Creek won the coveted Tug of War Trophy

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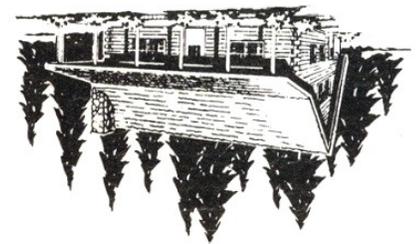
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