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2015 Marks the
100th Anniversary
of the Recreational
Residence
Program

Annual WRRRA Summer Picnic

**Saturday July 18, 2015 starting at 12:00 PM
at the Dalles Campground**

Summer is here! And the annual WRRRA Summer Picnic is right around the corner. This year's picnic will once again be held at the Dalles Campground. Come join your fellow cabin owners and families at this fun annual event!

The WRRRA will provide grilled hamburgers, hot dogs, and chicken with all the trimmings. Beer and wine (for those over 21) and sodas will also be provided. We ask each family to bring a salad or dessert that will feed at least 8 people. Also, bring chairs/tables (if convenient) to supplement the existing seating.

The picnic is FREE to WRRRA members and their children under 21. Guests are welcome and encouraged; guests will be charged \$6 for each adult, children under 6 free.

The following festivities will be taking place during the picnic:

Pie Contest: The pie contest is back! Please consider baking and bringing a pie for our annual pie contest. Pies of any type are welcome. Fred Orton will be the esteemed lead judge this year. All pies will be judged on general appearance, best tasting crust and best overall flavor.

Children's Activities, and Games with Prizes: There will be various fun games and prizes for all ages of children. Face painting too!

Volunteers / Help Needed: Help is needed on the morning of July 18th starting at 10:00 AM to set up the picnic area – tables, grills, etc. Also, we will need a few cooks to prepare the food on the grills from 11-2.

We are also looking for a couple grills to borrow for the event. We would love a couple volunteers to help organize and conduct the games, as well as help with clean up.

Contact Kevin Orth at orthadventures@hotmail.com to help with any of these things!

President's Message

Here we are in Summer 2015 already. I hope you have been enjoying the comfortable weather of late spring and early summer at home and at our cabins. We do want to be mindful of fire potential in western Washington as recently reported. If you have not already done so, clear any debris and limbs, etc., left from winter away from your cabins as a precautionary measure.



The Spring Dinner was a great hit again with a wonderful turnout. Thanks to all of you who met at the Alpine Inn on May 15th. For me it was especially great to reconnect and meet new cabin owners during the social hour and dinner. Special thanks to Kevin Orth SC 26, our Social Committee Chair for organizing such a fun event. On Sunday, we had a good number of volunteers join Goat Creek as they hosted the highway 410 clean up. After the work was done, John and Lucie Campbell hosted a fun luncheon at their cabin. It was a beautiful day and we enjoyed the picnic in the woods above the creek. Thanks John and Lucie.

The WRRRA Picnic on July 18th offers another social opportunity to meet at the Dalles Campground and enjoy a barbeque lunch and partake in adult and kids games, a pie contest and the cabin tour in the evening. If you would like to help, we always need volunteers.

This year, Fred Orton, DC 13 (famous for

his apple pies) has agreed to be the lead pie contest judge, so get your rolling pins out and start finessing your favorite pie to win that first prize. Come bring your family and enjoy.

I wish you a wonderful summer and look forward to seeing you at the picnic and in the cabin area.

~Rena

Attend the Cabin Tour

The annual WRRRA Cabin Tour will follow the Summer Picnic on July 18, 2015. We have 4 great cabins to visit and meet the families who live in them. Making their cabins available are: Jim and Ann Titterington in Goat Creek 10B; Jim and Christine Lewellen in Silver Springs 152; Gary and Eva Hill in Goat Creek 84; and Mark and Laura King in Silver Springs 135.

The Cabin Tour is a great opportunity to meet neighbors and enjoy a variety of cabin structures. The cost is \$7.50 per person or \$15 per family with the funds being used for the Cabin Defense fund. Tickets can be purchased at the picnic. A brochure will be available with a map showing the location of each cabin and a photograph and write-up of each cabin. The tour will begin at 5:30 PM and will last until 8:00 PM.

Summer Road Clean Up

Silver Springs will host the next Highway Cleanup following the picnic on Sunday, July 19. Meet at 10:00 AM at the Huckleberry Road turnoff (by the Mt Rainier Viewpoint). Members of all tracts, and specifically those in the Silver Springs area, are encouraged to attend. With enough participation it is a short

and easy hour of effort and a great way to meet and socialize with your cabin neighbors!

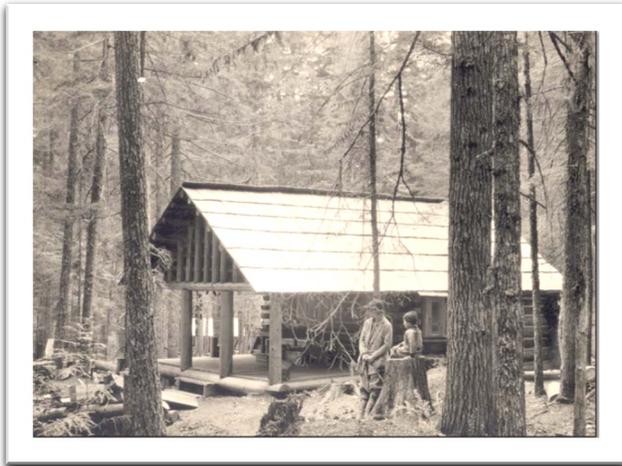
Lunch will be provided after the cleanup at The Wellington cabin, Silver Springs 148. Please wear appropriate clothing, sturdy shoes, and bring a pair of work gloves. RSVP to Mark Wellington at:

markwellington@hotmail.com

New Publication:

“A Guide to Maintaining the Historic Character of Your Forest Service Recreation Residence”

At the 2015 NFH Conference, Mike Kaczor, Heritage Program Manager, USFS introduced this guide. The document was developed with the goal of consistency in application of guidelines.



Cabin Quiz: Can you help us unravel the question of which cabin in Silver Creek is on the cover of this publication?

The inside cover of the guide highlights that "a newly built recreation residence at Silver Creek tract of the Rainier National Forest, which is now part of the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest in the Pacific Northwest Region."

Introduction (Taken from page 1 of the guide)

As a recreation residence permit holder, you are a partner with the Forest Service in Stewardship of these historic resources. As a permit holder of a historic or contributing recreation residence you assume the responsibility of maintaining the natural and historic character of your structures, improvements, and the land around them. The Forest Service developed this guide to help you identify and understand your role as the permit holder and owner of your recreation residence on National Forest System lands.

You can access the guide on the WRRRA website at www.wrra.net.

Award News:

Denny Coughlin Receives 2015 National Forest Homeowners Honor

Each year the National Forest Homeowners Association recognizes individuals who make a difference in support of the Recreation Residence program. One of the awards is the Recreation Advocate of the Year Award. This award, supported by the Forest Service, is designed to specifically recognize the personal dedication of a Forest Service Employee who works in support of the recreation residences.

The WRRRA Board is pleased to announce that Denny Coughlin, Special Uses Administrator, Snoqualmie Ranger District, Mount Baker- Snoqualmie National Forest received this award at the National Forest Homeowners Awards Banquet at our National Conference held in Vancouver WA. He was unanimously nominated for the award by the WRRRA Board of Directors with acknowledgments

and examples of how Denny partners with cabin owners and others in his role with the USFS. WRRRA member



Rena Irwin and Denny Coughlin

comments lauded his common sense approach and calm style. His workload is broad and diverse requiring organizational skills as he balances the needs of 179 cabin owners, 4 resorts, the Crystal Mountain Ski area, 2 organizational camps, 13 ski clubs, and 12-15 annual recreational events.

Denny exhibits deep care and concern for the Forest Environment. Through his experiences, he has been able to develop and apply his knowledge of forestry, botany, wildlife, recreation and wildfire to the management of the program. He has developed a special interest in wildfires since first coming to work for the USFS. He is qualified as an operations Section Chief in the Incident Command System and was a member of the Washington Incident Management Team (4) for 12 years. Denny states that in this capacity he has visited some amazing places and hopefully has helped some people along the way.

Denny has worked on the White River Ranger District (now the Snoqualmie Ranger District) for 34 years. Prior to his current role which he has held for 19 years, Denny worked in the timber department and in the recreation department.

A note from Denny Coughlin:

Hello Everyone. I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to all of you for your recommending me for the National Forest Homeowners Advocate of the Year Award. I was quite surprised when Rena Irwin called me to tell me that I was one of two Forest Service employees who had been selected by NFH. It is truly an honor to be recognized by all of you! When I think about how there are almost 15,000 recreation residence cabins across the country and the fact that I only manage 179, it means a lot to me to receive this award. Again, I appreciate your support and value the relationship I have with the many wonderful cabin owners and families whom I have gotten to know over the years in the White River Valley.

~Denny

Letter from Denny Coughlin to WRRRA Members

Dear Cabin Owners,

I have several items that I would like to remind folks of and I would like to clarify the regulations for other items.

- A. Last January a self inspection form for cabin owners was included with your 2015 recreation residence bill. I have received 110 forms and still need 69 more. If you have not filled it out, please do so and return it to Denny Coughlin in the Enumclaw Office.
- B. Firewood. This is a reminder for those whom I have marked hazard trees for and those who have cut the trees and have not yet obtained a permit, please do so. It's the honest thing to do. Also, all firewood needs

to go into the woodshed/outbuilding, not between the trees or stacked on the outside the woodshed.

- C. Target Shooting/Firearm Discharge in the vicinity of the Recreation Residences. In general, it is not illegal to shoot firearms in the National Forest when done safely. However, when done in the cabin area, even when done with safety in mind, it is not only a bad idea but it is against the law. Under the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 36 261.10 Occupancy and Use, the following are prohibited:

Discharging a firearm or any other implement capable of taking human life, causing injury or damaging property as follows:

- *In or within 150 yards of a residence, building, campsite, developed recreation site or occupied area.*
- *Across or on a National Forest system road or body of water adjacent thereto, or in any manner or place whereby any person or property is exposed to injury or damage as a result in such a discharge.*
- *Into or within any cave.*

Cabin owners who observe target shooting in and around the cabins have a couple of options for dealing with it.

1. If it is life threatening, call 911 immediately.
2. If it is a non emergency but appears to be illegal, call the Pierce County Sheriff's Office at their non emergency number 253 798-4721.
3. If the discharge is at someone's cabin or near a particular cabin, look up the owner in the cabin directory and call the owner either at the cabin or their

residence and inquire about it. (Sometimes guests are not always familiar with the rules.)

4. You can also contact Forest Service LEO, Jeff McIntosh at 360 789-8834.
5. If you can, get a look at the individuals, any vehicles and especially license plates for reporting purposes. Pictures work very nicely but only if it can be done safely.
6. A follow up call to me would be greatly appreciated about firearm discharges or any crimes for that matter (in the cabin areas).

~ Denny Coughlin

2015 NFH Conference - In Brief

Many of you probably read the conference description sent to you back in March. The theme was "Celebrating 100 Years of the Cabin Program, Looking Back, Looking Forward." The Heathman Lodge was a perfect setting.

Attendees from WRRRA included Kevin Bannon, Jody Nyquist, Paul Meyer, Ken Leader, Albert Pollmar and Rena Irwin.

A centennial celebration of the cabin program approved by congress in 1915, the conference included a variety presentations blending the recent milestone of congress passing the Cabin Fee Act (CFA) to looking towards the future or "where do we go from here?". The implementation of CFA brings more assurance to the future of the Recreation Residence Program and thankfully no more cabin lot appraisals.

The USFS is in the final stages of assigning each cabin lot its appropriate CFA fee tier. Cabin owners will receive tier assignments before the end of the

year with full implementation in effect with the 2016 billings. They are under final review at this time.

Another conference focus was Historic Preservation. There continues to be inconsistencies in how these rules apply in different states and areas of the country. In an effort to clarify, the USFS introduced and reviewed a new manual called "A Guide to Maintaining the Historic Character of your Forest Service Recreation Residence."

One area of NFH leadership focus has been to improve relationships and develop a partnership where possible with the USFS. This was evidenced in the program by shared presenters and panels, and more co-planning of the subject matter.

We are hopeful for more dialogue on metal roofs. Given the ongoing potential of wildfires and severe weather, the

ability to have a metal roof is a sensible way to maintain a historical character, let alone a cabin. There is more to follow on this subject and how WRRRA and WSFHA will organize to begin further conversations to address the metal roof issue.

Other subjects covered included Cabin Water Systems, Trusts and Estate Planning, Cabin 101, Collecting Cabin History, and What's Eating the Forest. A highlight was Jerry Williams, former National Historian, USFS, who provided a delightful history of the cabin program in the context of general history of the United States.

The Conference was officially closed, by Jay Tripathi, NFH President. At the concluding banquet and ceremony, our own Denny Coughlin, Special Use Administrator, and his spouse, Mary, joined us for dinner and he was presented the NFH Advocate of the year award. Congratulations again, Denny.

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In conclusion, I experienced the conference as very positive and the atmosphere as open and engaging. There were over 150 registrants from across the country. The USFS was well represented, as were cabin owners. As always one of the great benefits of attending this conference is meeting old cabin friends, making new ones and learning from each other. The 2016 conference will be in San Jose, CA.

~Rena Irwin

Wildfire Safety

Did you know that 85 percent of Washington’s wildfires are caused by people? Be careful and help prevent wildfires.

~ WA State Department of Natural Resources



Burning Lake Wenatchee Cabin—2013 – KCPQ 13

Protect premises and property:

- No fireworks. Do not throw lit cigarettes or other flaming items on the ground.
- Sweep roofs clean
- Remove limbs hanging over the roof, touching structures and especially those close to the chimney.
- Make sure chimneys are screened.
- Remove stacked wood and other flammables off of porches, decks, or from under eaves.
- Remove dead fine fuels from the ground around your premises

- Make sure the driveway is clear of limbs and has enough clearance for the entry of large vehicles.

Campfire Safety:

- Keep outdoor fires small (under 2 feet surface area and flame height).
- Have water and shovel available at your fire.
- Extinguish your fires. Stir the ashes and douse with water. Feel the ashes to insure there are no remaining hot spots. Check the fire again after extinguishing for previously missed hot spots.
- Understand a fire restriction may also apply to barbeques, and gas appliances.



Extinguishing a campfire—US Forest Service

Mechanical Safety:

- Know and obey the Industrial Fire precaution levels (IFPL). Make sure your chain saw, leaf blower, generator, or any tool using a gas engine has a USFS approved exhaust system designed to prevent emission of fire igniting sparks.
- Do not operate combustion engines such as chain saws when the IFPL mandates a shutdown. (check the rules)
- Complete a fire watch by staying at the work site 1 hour following shutdown.

Vigilance:

Call 911 if the situation warrants. If the 911 operator seems unclear as to the proper response, call the Washington State Fire Report Number: 1-800-562-6010

Naches Pass—History in our Backyard

An Epic Story of Courage and Endurance



The north branch of the Oregon Trail touches us by going down the Greenwater River and following highway 410 to Puget Sound www.Nachestrail.org

Remember the Oregon Trail? Wagons and pioneers migrating to a new life in Oregon. But did you know about the part of the Oregon Trail in Washington?

That branch of the famous trail traversed our own White &

Greenwater River to get to Puget Sound which was then, and this will make Trailblazer and Duck fans happy, part of Oregon until 1853.

Business leaders of the 2 major Puget Sound cities of Olympia and Steilacoom (Seattle and Tacoma came later) knew they had a good thing. Climate, timber, fish, harbors, and fertile soil pointed to future growth and prosperity. Just one problem. Newcomers had to hike an extra 100 miles north up what we know today as the I-5 corridor. How to get people to move to Puget Sound rather than the Willamette Valley?

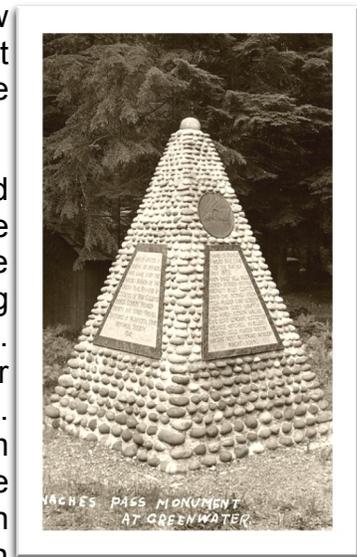
Local leaders dispatched delegations. One delivered a message to the new Governor of Washington Territory “We need a road!” Another group went to connect with any party moving west. “Hey. Don’t waste your time as a Beaver or a Duck. Move north where the real action is as a Husky or a Cougar.” They also had another card up their sleeve.

A group of Olympia business people raised money and volunteers and began to build a road east to Naches Pass then over to Walla Walla. The teams made certain to exhort: “Not only is it better on Puget Sound, but there’s a new road being built. It’s nicer and just as short. Go north pioneers!”

In the summer of 1853 a party of 30 wagons led by James and Vininda Longmire took the new route. By early September they were following the approximate route of highway 410 on the Yakima side. Travel was difficult as the road was more promise than reality. Even “completed” portions were more properly described a stump strewn path. Following the Naches River necessitated crossing it at least 52 times.

By late September the party had stopped and rested at Government Meadows on the crest. Food was short. Snow was in the air. Scouts reported the way ahead to the Greenwater Valley below included a perilously steep descent described as the Naches Cliffs. How could they get safely to the lowlands?

The pioneers used ropes to lower the wagons down the steep incline losing but one wagon. Many more river crossings followed. A wagon from Olympia met the party near modern Enumclaw with fresh food. By late October all were starting new homes.



Monument on Highway 410 in Greenwater commemorating the Longmire Party

In subsequent years the Naches Pass Road was improved but never became popular. A new route was surveyed by Lieutenant Tinkham over Snoqualmie Pass which became the main route across the mountains. Nonetheless Naches Pass, the northern branch of the Oregon Trail and the route of the first wagon train, remain entrenched in lore.

Longmire homesteaded by Yelm. He guided the first Mt. Rainier ascent team to the base in another tricky and memorable trip. He spent many years developing business interests inside what was to eventually be Mt. Rainier National Park. He discovered the hot springs that still bear his name and set up a spa operation. He started a packing business, a hotel and built some of the first roads in the park centering on the village of Longmire.



1929 Naches Trail party
[www. Historylink.org](http://www.historylink.org)

The Naches Trail bears its own allure. From 1905 on, the US Forest Service encouraged use thereof for recreation and worked hard to document its historic importance. Today it is famous as a 4 wheel route. Meanwhile preserving the entire Oregon Trail has been a national priority almost since the last wagon crossed. There is an active organization extending that passion to Washington's portion. They have a web page at www.nachestrail.org

There's also an equally charming and easier to navigate parallel route. The forest service Greenwater and Little Naches roads connect at Pyramid Pass. Many years ago Ken Leader wrote in the WRRR newsletter how easy it is to make a nifty loop trip by forest service roads and Highway 410. He suggested take a

break and have some ice cream at Whistlin' Jack Lodge—a long time loyal WRRR supporter. Your writer highly recommends the loop trip.

Meanwhile Naches Pass remains in good standing as a potential primary transportation artery. Originally highway 410 was to cross Naches Pass rather than Chinook Pass. Planners deferred instead to the more scenic summer only route we know today as it would finally open up more of the national park to the public.

Over the years numerous proposals have been made to build an all-weather spur from Greenwater to Cliffdell. In the 1950's a "Naches Tunnel" concept was pushed. Proponents pointed out not only would the Naches route be flatter than Snoqualmie Pass, but a tunnel would mean safer travel in the winter. Highway Department studies verified a tunnel route could be built and paid for with a \$1.50 toll. Albert Rossellini promised in his gubernatorial campaign to build the tunnel.

Interstate 410? Newly elected Governor Rossellini continued to champion the Naches Tunnel. Plans ramped up as the highway department started contemplating routes for the new interstate highway system—90% paid for by federal money. This expanded possibilities of a bigger highway with no tolls. Proposed: I-82 which now connects with I-90 in Ellensburg instead follow the 410 route connecting with I-5 in Tacoma.



Will we see this sign in Greenwater?

Kittitas County lawmakers with a coalition of other groups put a road block on that. I think I'm grateful to them. No way would the charms of the old growth trees of our beloved Mather Memorial Parkway be offset by the efficiency of a multi-lane Interstate.

Nonetheless a cross state highway is still on the books. Washington State Route 168, long authorized by the legislature, can be built any time the transportation department can find the money. Perhaps the troubles with Big Bertha, will suppress more tunnel yearnings for years to come. One wonders what the future may bring.

~Kevin Bannon

WRRRA 2015 Calendar

- Friday, July 17: Board meeting potluck at member's cabin
- Saturday, July 18: Summer Picnic
- Saturday, July 18: Cabin Tour following picnic
- Sunday, July 19: Road Clean Up hosted by Silver Springs
- Saturday Sept. 26: WA State Forest Homeowners Mtg. at Rimrock Cabins, Filer Cabin Bear Cove 7
- Saturday, October 10: Mushroom walk in the forest
- Monday, October 5: Board Meeting potluck at member's home
- Saturday, October 24: Fall Dinner & Business Meeting
- Sunday, October 25: Road Clean Up hosted by Silver Creek
- Nov, Day TBD: half day board planning meeting

Update: Mine to Market Road

This update from PSE representative Sandy Leeks refers to the long planned burial of electric power through the cabin

area on FS 7174 and up mine to market (FS 7176). Originally planned for 2012 – 2013.

PSE will not be initiating this portion of the Greenwater/Crystal project work in 2015. PSE had to make adjustments to project priorities due to the change in ownership from Hancock Timber to the Muckleshoot Tribe (just downstream from Greenwater). Changes in the philosophy of the property owners has created some near-term operational challenges that have taxed the resources of the greater Greenwater/Crystal system work. Additionally, the project management team for the Greenwater/Crystal projects has changed quite a bit, which has also increased the timeline on a few of the proposed area projects (to include the Mine to Market work).

Wells and Septic Tanks

Floyd Rogers has developed a review/white paper documenting his experience and research with wells and septic tanks in our region. Thanks to Floyd for putting the time into creating this valuable, timely and up-to-date document and for making it available to interested WRRRA members. You may access the paper as follows:

- Visit our website (www.wrra.net)
- Contact Floyd directly (flyodr@nwlink.com).



WRRRA Spring Dinner and Hwy 410 Clean Up Volunteers



Rena Irwin sharing some announcements - Spring Dinner

Ryan and Katt Maloney - Spring Dinner



Denny Ryan & Frank Leibly after 410 clean up



Steve Ryan, Ginny Cahill, Lou Faenrich, Mary (Lucies sister), Frank Leibly, John Campbell, Ken Leader, Lucie Campbell, & Kit Ryan post 410 clean up

Bravo to the 2015 Spring Hwy Clean Up Crew!



Rena Irwin, Sally Ryan, Dennis Ryan, Ginny Cahill, Frank Leibly, John Campbell, Lucie Campbell, Kit Ryan, Steve Ryan, Eitan Greene, Jonathan Greene, John Zilly, & Pablo Zilly



John Campbell & his daughter at the Cedar Chest, GC 4 Post 410 clean up

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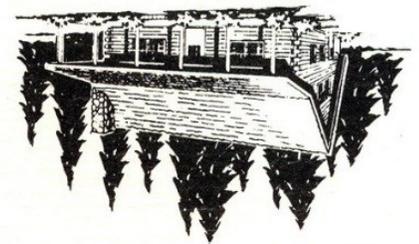
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