



WRRRA Spring 2016 Newsletter

White River Recreation Association

REPRESENTING FEDERAL LAND PERMITTEES IN THE UPPER WHITE RIVER VALLEY AND MT BAKER-SNOQUALAMIE NATIONAL FOREST SINCE 1929

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WRRRA Spring Dinner Meeting

Greenwater Fire Station and Community Center
Saturday, May 14, 2016 starting at 5 PM

~ Italian Night ~

Come join cabin neighbors for a pleasant evening featuring good Italian food, beverages, timely information, plenty of socializing and prizes.

- Wish Denny Coughlin well as he sets off into new horizons - Retirement!
- Hear from National Forest Homeowner Board Member, Doug Gann on "What is next with the Cabin Fee Act".
- Receive Updates from the Board, USFS, WSFHA, Fire Department, Law Enforcement, and more.

And most importantly just ENJOY the company of your cabin neighbors.

Based on previous feedback from our members, we are holding the meeting near the cabins, at the Greenwater Community Center/Fire Station. Also per YOUR feedback, the plan is to start early, cover topics efficiently and effectively, and increase time for socializing. Once again we will also have childcare as an option for those with young kids.

4:45 PM Arrival, registration and name badges

5:00 PM Welcome and opening remarks - Rena Irwin, President
Denny Coughlin Recognition
Board Updates and Announcements

5:30 PM Social Time
An assortment of fine wines, beers and non-alcoholic beverages will be available. The cost is included in the price of dinner.

6:30 PM Dinner - Italian Buffet
Antipasti Tray, Caesar Salad, Brie Wheel, Prosciutto/Cheese Platter, Melon Tray, Spaghetti and Meatballs with Marinara or Meat Sauce, Garlic Bread, Cheesecake and Pies and Coffee

During dinner we will hear from Doug Gann, NFH Board Member and get further pertinent updates.

7:45 - 8:00 PM Door Prizes

As always, Ken Leader will be overseeing the drawing of door prizes!

Spring Dinner Policy & Cost:

Cost will be \$30.00 per person, tax and tip included. The maximum number of WRRRA members and guests that can be served is 100. To guarantee a place at the table, your reservation must be received by May 10, 2016. Those who miss the deadline but wish to attend will be subject to a \$10.00 surcharge if space is available. No refunds or cancellations after May 10, 2016.

See page 11 for Reservation form.

WRRRA DUES AND MEMBERSHIP - ARE YOU IN THE LOOP?

Thanks to our members for your continued loyalty to WRRRA. Your dues make it possible for our organization to serve all of the cabin owners.

Did you know that 80% of our cabins have at least one WRRRA Membership?

Did you know that each cabin may have up to **four (4) memberships** where a cabin is jointly owned by more than one family, an extended family, or a combination of ownership upon payment of dues? So pass this along to others in your family or partners.

Did you know being a member helps all of the members and supports not only our operations and social activities but also political activities locally and nationally? The Recreation Residence Program is unique and we as a group of cabin owners have the opportunity to stand collectively to ensure the continuation of the program. It is very important that we present a unified voice in representing the interests of Forest Service Permittees in the White River Tracts. We have done that recently through our support of the National Forest Homeowners (NFH) and Washington State Forest Homeowners (WSFHA) in achieving the Cabin Fee Act (CFA), accomplishing a fair permit structure.

Did you know WRRRA membership keeps you in the loop? This will be the last newsletter this year for unpaid members. Don't miss out on future newsletters. Members receive four newsletter each year.

Did you know WRRRA membership offers additional benefits, including the annual Summer Picnic, and having a vote at the business meeting preceding the Fall dinner and other collegial activities?

We need you! Join WRRRA: If you are not a member or if you haven't yet paid your dues for 2016, please join or renew now. Simply clip and complete the form below and mail it along with your check today.

White River Recreation Association Dues	<u>\$35</u>
National Forest Homeowner Dues (optional)	<u>\$40</u>
Contribution to Cabin Defense Fund (optional)	_____
<u>Total Enclosed</u>	_____

New Membership? _____ Cabin # _____ Permit Holder(?) _____

Name(s) _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Cabin Phone _____ Cell Phone _____

Email Address(s) _____

(To receive WRRRA news updates).

WRRRA will not share your email.

Make check payable to "WRRRA". Include completed invoice form statement with payment to:

Kevin Bannon
 WRRRA Treasurer
 4637 South 168th Street
 Seattle WA 98188

President's Message

Springtime greetings,

I am reminded of the how special the recreation residence program is as I reflect about an evening earlier this spring when so many cabin owners came out on a windy and rainy night to join with family and others to honor one of our own, Bill Goodman at the celebration of his life.



It came to me that truly we are a family with a common thread, our cabins. No matter when or why the decision was made by any one of us or our elders before us to buy our cabin or keep our cabin, we did not just make a commitment to the Forest Service. Unknowingly we became part of something bigger. Yes, we got the cabin in the woods close to skiing and hiking and beautiful landscapes of the parks and lakes and mountains, and we got each other.

That night while people mingled and chatted, I especially observed cabin owners reaching out to catch up and eagerly extending a greeting to one another. The air was filled with warmth and friendship. While it was respect for one of us who brought us together that night, it is the unique nature of the recreation residence program and our love for it that is center to our cabin family. We are very fortunate.

~ Rena

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All of us at WRRRA lost a good friend and devoted cabin advocate when Bill Goodman passed away in February of 2016. Bill served the WRRRA and the cabin community in many capacities. We will be publishing an appreciation of Bill in our Summer newsletter.

Update on Permit Fee Statements

In late January, WRRRA asked Steve Johnson at the Forest Service for any updates he could provide on 2016 permit fee statements. Steve provided the following information which may be useful for some of our members who have not received a statement.

1. 2016 billings have all been mailed.
2. There are a number of permit holders with incorrect addresses and contact information.
3. Permit holders are responsible for keeping contact information up to date with USFS. If there is a change, please email the correct information to Steve Johnson who will forward the change to the database managers. His email is contact is: stevenjohnson@fs.fed.us.
4. WRRRA can be a messenger to members about their obligation to keep information current. However, it is up to the permit holder to update the information directly with the Forest Service.
5. Permit holders may make their payments at the Forest Service office, now equipped to take payments in person.

Reminder

Denny Coughlin, our former USFS Special Permit Administrator and recent retiree will be joining us at the Spring Dinner Meeting to be held on May 14, 2016. We plan to formally show appreciation and recognize him for his service to our cabin community.

QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE

Cabin Owner Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs) with Forest Service Responses

In Spring 2016, WRRRA board members worked with the Forest Service to gather some information for cabin owners, permittees, and others. The purpose of this document is to provide an easy resource for cabin owners to obtain quick answers to questions. It is not intended to address every situation or question. Please refer to language in your permits, to the WRRRA website or access the contacts at the end of this article.

We are thinking of purchasing a cabin on Forest Service land – what’s involved?

*Answer: A legal transaction (i.e., Final Sales Contract, Bill of Sale, Quick Claim Deed or Warranty Deed that is **notarized & recorded** with King, Kittitas or Pierce County) needs to be executed between the holder of the existing permit and buyer. Good to have the permit holder contact the Forest Service when they are considering selling and when they have an acceptable offer since the buyer will need to be vetted for eligibility to hold a permit. Both parties will need to fill out Forest Service Form 2700-3a which starts the process to revoke the existing permit and issue a new permit. For those cabins in the SR 410 corridor, The Tacoma Pierce County Department of Health (TPCDH) also requires that any dwelling involved in “any” type of transaction needs to have its on-site waste water treatment system inspected for functionality and certified by the TPCDH before the transaction is executed (See TPCDH web site for more current detail on “as built” septic records, administrative processes and certified system inspectors <https://www.tpchd.org/environment/septic-systems/>).*

We want to transfer the permit to a different family member – where do we start?

Answer: If the permit holder(s) is alive, the Forest Service will need Form 2700-3a filled

out by the permit holder(s) and the specific family member to whom the new permit will be issued. If the permit holder(s) has passed away then this becomes a probate process and the Forest Service will need a legal instrument that conveys the direction or authority of the permit holder(s) designated agent/representative to transfer the cabin property to the family member upon their death.

We have a cabin and want to modify our cabin – install a new roof, add a porch, repaint the trim, install upgraded windows, etc. Do we need to get approval?

Answer: Yes and the process can be very complicated since not only the Forest Service is involved but other agencies will need to be consulted with if the changes proposed will affect Threatened, Endangered & Sensitive species or historic properties of both the structures and setting. Early contact with the Forest Service may help alleviate some design barriers but past experience indicates that permit holder(s) are not usually satisfied with the options available to them based on the June 2006 programmatic agreement between the Forest Service and Washington State Historical Preservation Office. (See WRRRA website for a copy of the document and perspectives of options.)

In a recent storm, there was damage to an outbuilding. We want to repair it as is. Is there a form to complete or may we just proceed with the repair?

Answer: There is no form to fill out however the permit holder will need to contact the Forest Service to consult on what options for repair/replacement are available to the permit holder(s) since there are lots where over time some outbuilding structures have been erected that are inconsistent with Forest Service policy governing these matters.

We want to install a new septic and/or water system. How should we proceed?

Answer: The permit holder(s) need to contact the Forest Service first to outline or describe in general what, why, how and where they are thinking of installing these systems.

The Forest Service will subsequently review the general proposal and consider both the environmental and infrastructure issues associated with authorizing a new utility use on the lot. After this consultation the Forest Service will need to also look at staffing and specialist needs so that the NEPA and tribal obligations can be addressed for the authorizing official. In the past both competing Forest priorities and lack of available Forest Service funding to pay these specialists have made progress extremely slow to non-existent, so please be patient. For those cabins in the SR 410 corridor, the permit holder (s) will also need TPCDH permits both for the water and septic systems. This process can be initiated concurrently with the Forest Service's NEPA process but be aware that the TPCDH will not issue final permits until Forest Service concurrences have been officially received. Cabins situated in either King or Kittitas Counties need to consult their respective health departments for current rules or policies governing approval and permits for waste and potable water facilities.

We have a tree which we think is dangerous and likely to fall on our cabin – can we have it removed?

Answer: Removal of any vegetation on or off the lot needs Forest Service approval prior to taking action (See your individual permits terms and O&M requirements). If the Forest Service agrees that the tree poses a threat to the structure, you will then receive authorization (verbal or written) and then you can have it removed.

We had trees fall on our cabin lot. Can we keep the wood or give it away?

Answer: Removal of any vegetation on or off the lot needs Forest Service approval prior to taking action (see permit terms and O&M

requirements). If the Forest Service agrees that the down tree poses a problem to access to the structures on the lot, you will then receive authorization (verbal or written) on what if anything you can do with the wood.

When can we burn? What is allowed and what is not? Is there a website to get updated conditions?

Answer: Use of fire or burning of campfires on the lot is regulated by the same Code of Federal Regulations (36 CFR 261.5 Fire Prohibitions) that governs or prohibits this use on all National Forest lands. Burning of vegetative debris piles is not normally an accepted method of disposal for permit holder(s) unless specifically approved by the Forest Service. Consult with your local administrator to see what options are available in lieu of fire for debris removal.

Gunfire – not allowed in cabin area, where to call and what to report?

Answer: Recreational shooting (36 CFR 261.10 (d)) is not either a precluded activity or a prohibited act on any National Forest System lands including the cabin tracks. You can report this activity to the local Forest Service office and it will be shared with law enforcement so that they can address the best method for either monitoring or responding.

If you have stray rounds hitting within your vicinity, seek cover and call 911 immediately to report the life threatening emergency. So long as shooters don't violate the following requirements, conducting this activity in the vicinity of the cabin tracks is perfectly legal:

- *Discharge of a firearm in or within 150 yards of a residence, building, campsite, developed recreation site such as a trailhead, or occupied area, or*
- *Across or on a National Forest road system 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 of such discharge.*
- *Into or within any cave.*
- *In manner that causes resource damage.*

Can Snowmobiles or Off-Highway Vehicles be driven in the cabin area?

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Answer: The Forest Service defines highway -legal vehicles as motor vehicles licensed under the state law for general operation on ALL public roads within the state. The Forest Service roads in the cabin tracks, when they are accessible to public entry meet the definition of a public highway and therefore operation of any type of un-licensed motorized vehicle on these roads would be a violation of 36 CFR 261.15. Unless specifically prohibited, operation of snowmobiles within the tracks but not on a road may be legal but this judgement is best made by a Forest Service Law Enforcement Officer (LEO) who enforces highway related laws and regulations.

Are fireworks or sparklers allowed in the cabin area?

Answer: No types of fireworks are permitted on National Forest lands

If we want to harvest a Christmas tree how do we go about getting permission?

Answer: Christmas trees are considered forest product and sold only by permit. No permission will be given to a permit holder(s) to remove vegetation for use as a Christmas tree.

If we have a squatter or a camper on FOREST SERVICE land near or on our cabin lot, is there anything we can do? Are there guidelines for squatting or camping on FOREST SERVICE land?

Answer: Your permit and the terms it specifically does not give the permit holder(s) exclusive use and/or control of the land within your lot and as such the public always has the legal right to enjoy their public lands even if it's camping out in front of your cabin or outhouse. Our desires are that no one would do so and we would encourage you to contact the permit administrator or LEO should this situation develop. Occupancy regulations do however restrict the public from occupying a site to no more than 14 continuous days at which time they will be subsequently required to relocate their camp site off the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National

Forest.

Who maintains the roads in the cabin area?

Answer: These are Forest Service system roads (except for driveways to cabins) but due to the fact that most of these roads currently exist solely for the access to cabins, road maintenance over the past years has been accomplished through a coop-agreement with either the WRRRA on the SR 410 corridor and other individual cabin owners in the I 90 corridor. The Forest Service is currently looking at a significant shortfall in future funding to maintain all the system roads it manages so it is always looking at opportunities to reduce its road maintenance obligations. The cabin tracks and system roads within them will continue to be a maintenance struggle for the Forest Service should recreation dollars be ultimately needed to address non-discretionary repairs.

What about sledding on the roads leading up to the cabins and on other roads outside of the Snopark areas?

Answer: Again, these are considered public highways when accessible to the public and as such use of the Forest Service roads as a snow play area is inconsistent and extremely unsafe with the joint operation of motor-vehicles. If a Forest Service road is inaccessible to motor-vehicles due to a heavy snow pack, it is usually the discretion of the LEO to determine if the snow play activity is in violation of regulations.

Other Topics for these and more refer to the operations and maintenance plan addendum of your permit:

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Snow Plowing - Update on 2015-16 Season

Overview: Well this was not quite the winter the forecasters predicted. We had a very active December and first part of January and then things, at the cabin, mellowed a bit from a plowing perspective. Working with a new plow company this year for Deep Creek has been a good experience but not without some minor issues. Once the crew got more familiar with the area, things went much smoother.

Funding: Each year, the goal is to start the season with ~\$25,000 in the bank for plowing. This year we had a total of 139 (out of 155) cabins pay the \$20 fee this year for a total of \$2,780. (The other 16 cabins still benefitted from plowed roads). This brought us up to the magic starting point of \$25,000. We spent a total of \$16,500 in plowing this year. Assuming the same 139 cabins pay next year, the fee will be \$120 each. Please remember the unused amount carries over to the following year.

Looking ahead: We are currently developing a plan to help receive the money early enough in the season to make sure we have the funds in place prior to the snow falling. We believe it will look something like this (these are not set in stone, more of set of working ideas):

- Invoice to go out October 15th with a due date of November 15th will be \$120.
- Payments received between November 16th and December 15th will be \$155.
- Payments received after December 15th

will be returned and the driveways will not be plowed.

This sounds harsh, but it is difficult to update the plow crews weekly as to which cabins to plow and which ones to not plow.

Just a reminder, the plow crews will do their best to cut trees off the roads as needed but it is the cabin owners' responsibility to keep their driveways clear of trees so the plows can get in. This year I will ask the crews to notify me if they find trees on the driveways so we can notify the owners as needed.

Changes for next year:

- We really need folks to do a better job staking their driveways and items to watch for (well heads, large ricks, stumps, etc.). At the dinner meeting this fall, we will have some examples of how to ideally mark driveways.
- Even better communication (voicemail updates, Twitter update and Facebook posts)
- Ability to pay via electronic means (e.g., PayPal)

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to reach out to us.

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Suntop Lookout (source: Wikipedia.org)

Suntop: Historic Fire Sentinel of the White River Valley

Somewhere around 1933 a construction crew left the trailhead at Buck Creek leading a pack string of horses and mules loaded with a kit to assemble a forest service, plan L-4, lookout station on Suntop Mountain. After a few days the simple pyramid roof 14x14 foot sized structure was up, crank phone attached to a steel line, milk cans full of water set on the cooler north side. Boxes of food sufficient for several days safely stashed from animals. Another forest service outpost was ready to go online.

In due course Ranger McCullough would follow in another pack string bringing in tow personal belongings, and a young male employee he would train as Suntop's fire watcher. For the next few months he would be seeing few if any other humans, stopping every 15 minutes to take a careful 360 degree sweep in search of "smokes".

Every 10 days or so, Neven or another packer would head up. Mail would be dropped off fresh food, empty water cans replaced with filled. The premises would be inspected for cleanliness. Logs would be checked and inspections made. Extra jobs between "sweeps" completed? How was the boy holding up to living in this isolated perch?

There were other lookouts on the White River District to be checked and resupplied, (Christoff, Norse Peak, Noble Knob, Pyramid Peak, Colquhoun Mountain, Bearhead

Mountain, and Clear West Peak) each requiring 1 or more days by horse. There were also trail crews, survey crews, and road crews camping out there too. Camping out days at a time working on remote projects or checking up on things was the forest service way. Such was the pace of life till the late 1950s.

In the meantime legends were made. Some thrilling and heroic such as surviving lightning strikes by sitting on an insulated "prayer stool" or walking cross country to attack a nearby smoke. Many former lookouts report their contemplative time facilitated future success. Others found ideas and inspiration becoming published authors.

By the 1950s fire lookouts were proving less useful compared to the forest service's emerging road network and fleet of aircraft. As they were decommissioned the structures which always needed lots of tender loving care in their lofty perches, deteriorated. Most were eventually torn down.

A road was built to Suntop. The improved access, its stunning view popular with the public, put it on the small list of keepers. People of all ages, including a family of 4 one season, were hired to run the operation each summer through the 1970s.

Another of those was a kid I went to high school with. Working in a different part of the forest one day, I was assigned as the "muscle" to ride up in a forest service truck with a seasoned forest service man to help drop off supplies. My friend and I had a good conversation. The view was fittingly gorgeous.

By the 1980s it was looking like Suntop's grand run was destined to come to a close. Money for token repairs had dried up. No more summer fire watchers—years of neglect, and some abuse by a few less-caring humans. It seemed in the cards White River's last lookout would follow the others.

As is so often the case in America, it's not over until it is over! Former fire watchers, history enthusiasts, forest service staff mem-

bers seeking a way to preserve the agency's rich culture, and even clever entrepreneurs have been at work. Suntop, along with its remaining sisters in the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest, is now a protected registered historic structures and is managed as a recreational resource available overnight.

Steve Johnson, US Forest Service officer in Enumclaw, told me every year he has to find pennies somewhere to maintain the popular road used year round not to mention replacement glass, lumber, paint, etc. to beat back the forces of nature. It's plain listening to him it's not easy, but he isn't complaining.

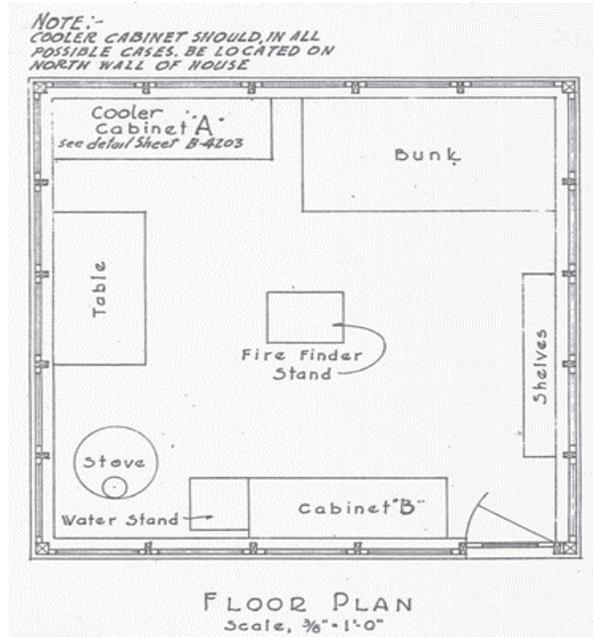
Mary Coughlin, also working in the forest service Enumclaw office, collaborates with a league of volunteers who built a new out-house, set up other work parties, collect donations, and staff the station with volunteer fire watchers, who also serve as docents to the many visitors who come up and have a look inside, and keep the popular picnic area clean. P.S.—you can also “friend” Suntop on Facebook or perform a Google search yielding tons of personal stories about Suntop.

Mary says a gem like Suntop always needs more help and more dollars. Just be aware though that there are more people in line to serve as overnight fire watchers at Suntop than days available. You'll have to be patient to get your own turn. By all accounts it is worth the wait.

Mary's dedication spreads beyond Suntop. She's collaborated with the Greenwater community creating a gorgeous picnic area with covered shelter at Lonesome Lake.

Preserving the history of our beautiful White River valley and extending recreational activities is worthy while it requires tenacity and imagination. We are blessed to have these features as well as the many volunteers, the donations and the dedicated local staff making the effort.

~ Kevin Bannon

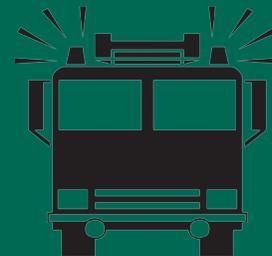


Standard Forest Service Type L-4
Lookout Floor Plan (Source: <http://www.conradslookouts.com/>)

REMINDER: FIRE PROTECTION CONTRACTS

Look for Pierce County Fire District No. 26 Fire Protection Contracts in the USPS mail after April 15, 2016.

Payment is due to the district within thirty (30) days. If you have questions contact
Teresa Steel,
Pierce County Fire District #25
(360) 663-2626.



Creature Feature

Northwestern Salamander

Have you seen one of these reptiles near your cabin or in your treks through the forests?



Northwestern Salamander
(*Ambystoma gracile*)

While cleaning debris and limbs around the lot near DC 17, we encountered this creature in the green underbrush. Surprised to find it and puzzled as to what it was, we took a picture and then followed up with a trusty Google search.

What they look like:

- 7-13cm
- Large with short rounded heads and large paratoid glands behind eyes.
- Have a thick glandular region on the upper part of their tail and ridged lines along the sides of their body
- Dark brown, gray or black; sometimes have flecks of cream or yellow.

Where they live:

- The Northwestern salamander is restricted to the Pacific coast of North America. In Washington State they are found west of the cascades, including Whidbey, Bainbridge and Vashon islands.

- Found in a variety of moist habitats including open grasslands, woodlands and forests near freshwater sources.
- Spend most of their time underground or under rotting logs.

Breeding:

- Breeding season is Feb-April. In the high elevations of the Cascades, breeding frequently starts in late spring, from June to August.
- Eggs masses are attached to underwater plants and grasses and are hard to the touch.
- Egg masses accumulate algae that grow on the inside of the eggs, giving them a green color.
- Larvae mature in 12-14 months. In higher elevations, the larvae often overwinter twice and will mature over three seasons.
- Neotonic adults are common and the frequency of occurrence increases with elevation levels.

Cool Biology Facts:

- Larvae and terrestrial adults are mildly poisonous, because of this they can generally survive alongside predatory species, even introduced fish and species such as bullfrogs.
- When disturbed, make a ticking sound and get into a defensive posture.
- They butt heads and raise tails while emitting a sticky white poison from glands behind eyes and along back and tail when threatened and lash tails to spread the poison.

Source: *Burke Museum*

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WRRR Calendar 2016

National Forest Homeowners Conference
Friday/Saturday - April 29-30

Spring Dinner
Saturday - May 14

HWY 410 Clean up (Dalles)
Sunday - May 15

WSFHA Spring Meeting/Lunch & White River
Cabin Tracts Tour
Sunday - May 15

Summer Board Meeting
Friday - July 29

Summer Picnic
Saturday - July 30

WRRR Cabin Tour
Saturday - July 30

Hwy 410 Clean up (Deep Creek)
Sunday - July 31

WSFHA Fall Meeting
Saturday - Sept 24

Fall Board Meeting
Monday - Oct 17

Fall Dinner Meeting
Saturday - Nov 5

Hwy 410 Clean up (Goat Creek)
Sunday - Nov 13

Board Planning Meeting

RESERVATIONS FORM: WRRR Spring Dinner Event

**Greenwater Fire Station and Community Center
Saturday, May 14, 2016 from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

By Brown Paper Tickets: <http://bpt.me/2535134>

By phone: Kevin Bannon 206-244-9683 (between 6-8 p.m.)

By email: treasurer@wrra.net

By mail: 4637 S. 168th St., Seattle, WA 98188 (include the form below)

Please include payment, payable to WRRR, with reservation

Name(s):			
Number Attending		@ \$30/person	
Number of Children		@ \$5/child	
Total Enclosed:			



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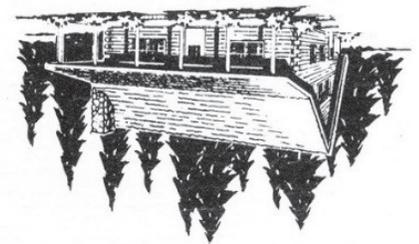
The purpose of White River Recreational Association (WRRRA) is to promote and protect recreational interests along the Mather Memorial Parkway and throughout the Upper White River Valley; to do any and all things lawful, just and necessary to better the interests of the members of the Association; to secure equitable legislation; and to cooperate with the Forest Service in the protection and administration of all recreational feature.



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