

# NFH NEWS

## National Forest Homeowners

• Summer 2018 •  
• Volume 33, Number 2 •

### NFH Endorsed Cabin Insurance is Now Available



Earlier this year, NFH finalized an endorsement agreement with Assurance Risk Managers (ARM) to provide cabin insurance for NFH members. This is an exclusive program open only to NFH members. The agreement is the result of over 18 months of research and negotiation. Below you'll find some details about what our program offers.

The program is open to all NFH members nationwide, but we are carefully rolling out the outreach program so that ARM doesn't get overwhelmed with requests for insurance proposals. However, all cabin owners who request quotes through the NFH Insurance Portal will receive insurance proposals. Only members can gain and renew policies.

The Cabin Insurance Program is not a guarantee of pricing lower than what you're currently paying. In many cases, if you have cabin insurance as part of a package of policies, you will likely find the pricing for insurance in our program to be higher than what you're paying now. Keep your current policies in force if that's the case.

If you are facing cancellation or non-renewal of your current policy, contact your agent and ARM and find out why the current policy is being non-renewed or cancelled. In some cases, maintenance or improvements could

allow you to keep your insurance in force. ARM is happy to assist cabin owners in this effort.

In some cases, lack of liability insurance for your cabin is a significant risk. ARM also offers personal liability insurance, watercraft insurance, and other types, including vehicle insurance. The separate application for personal liability only is quick, the turnaround fast, and the prices are set by the states. If you have no coverage, having at least liability in place can positively affect any future policy quotes for full coverage down the road.

Our cabins are predominantly in high-risk areas for fires and other weather-related occurrences. Maintaining your cabin lot in accordance with the guidelines for fire-safe communities will help mitigate some of those risks. Make sure that any vegetation management work that occurs on your lot is allowed and approved in your local National Forest.

To find out about the insurance program, go to our website and choose **Resources > Cabin Insurance**. Fill out the form and click through to the NFH web page on the ARM website. Download an application, fill it out and email to ARM at the address indicated.

### 2018 NFH Fall Forum

This year's NFH Fall Forum will be Saturday, October 13 at the University of Arizona, Tucson.

We will showcase USFS Southwest Region (3) cabin owners and the unique aspects of cabins in the desert and southwest mountain forests.

The Coronado National Forest near Tucson includes about 1.78 million acres spread throughout mountain ranges in southeastern Arizona and southwestern New Mexico. Included in this area is the highest peak of the Santa Catalinas - Mount Lemmon - and the popular Sabino Canyon.

The Tonto National Forest near Phoenix, Ariz. embraces almost 3 million acres of rugged and spectacularly beautiful country, ranging from Saguaro cactus-studded desert to pine-forested mountains beneath the Mogollon Rim. This variety in vegetation and range in altitude, from 1300 to 7900 feet, offers outstanding recreational opportunities. As the fifth largest forest in the U.S. the Tonto NF is one of the most visited "urban" forests.

# President's Message

## — How I Was Called to Serve

By Doug Gann, NFH President  
Lake Wenatchee Summer Home Association, Wash.

One of the things I enjoy about the cabin program is that every cabin owner has a story about their cabin experience. As your newly elected NFH President, I'll share a little of our cabin story and my journey to becoming president.

Like many of you, our cabin story is an integral part of living the American dream. It starts with my great fortune to have met my wife, Susan, who enjoys the wonders of nature and the great outdoors as much or more than I do.

Living and working in Alaska the first few years of our marriage is one of our life's great adventures. After moving back to the Seattle area, outings with our young family consisted mostly of hiking and camping trips. The challenges of camping with toddlers may have planted the seeds of our dream to someday own a cabin. We searched for years, on and off, for a cabin we could afford. When we stumbled across a cabin for sale at Lake Wenatchee, Wash. in early 2005, we knew we had found a place that combined our love for the mountains with water recreation. We knew nothing about the Recreation Residence Program. Like many others, we purchased the cabin not fully understanding what we were getting into.

I quickly fell into cabin hermit mode. At the cabin, we could enjoy the peace and quiet of a forest setting, while unplugging from the rest of the world. While we met a few of our cabin neighbors and joined our local association, I really had no desire to socialize much with my fellow cabin owners. Life was

good as a hermit.

Fast forward a few years as I learned more about the permit fee crisis. Educated by NFH, I realized that without a new fee system, it was only a matter of time before our permit fee would increase to a point that we could not afford, nor be able to sell, our cabin. Like many other cabin owners, we stood to lose everything.

I didn't want to lose the cabin, so for purely selfish reasons, I joined the NFH/C2 effort in 2009 to help solve the permit fee problem. I transitioned from cabin hermit to cabin advocate overnight.

I consider the passage of the Cabin Fee Act in late 2014 one of our greatest accomplishments and another one of my life's many great journeys. Working with other cabin owners who generously volunteered their personal time and talents for the benefit of all cabin owners inspired me to serve. That led to being elected to the Board as a Director in 2012, then Vice President in 2017.

I am greatly honored to be elected as President and humbled with the confidence you have entrusted in me to lead the organization. I'm following in the footsteps of past presidents Roy Glauthier, Geoff Anderson, and Jay Tripathi, with whom I've had the pleasure to work and for whom I have tremendous respect. I'll certainly call upon their help from time to time.

After retiring from a successful business career in 2012, it's a little easier these days to escape to the cabin for some peace and quiet. My many cabin friends provide additional motivation to advocate



for this wonderful and unique cabin program that we all enjoy. I truly believe in our organization and our mission to protect and enhance the cabin program for current and future generations to enjoy.

To accomplish this mission, our organization requires a stable financial outlook. Post CFA, member dues revenues have been flat, while operating expenses continue to increase. In 2017, our expenses exceeded our revenues for the first time in several years. We've tightened our budget for 2018, but we expect to lose money again this year. After careful consideration, the Board approved a member dues increase for 2019. Regular member dues will increase \$10 next year for both individuals and member tract members. Associate member dues will increase by \$5. We will continue to invest in member services and step up our efforts to grow membership. We ask for your support for this modest increase.

Susan and I strive every day to "live the dream". In my new role as President, I hope to enable others to live this dream as well.

## NFH Mission Statement

National Forest Homeowners is a member-directed organization representing cabin owner recreation residence permittees on our national forests. NFH provides leadership, member information and assistance, and advocacy for continuation of all recreation residence cabins. It is dedicated to educating its members and others in sound science stewardship of our national forests.

## NFH Staff

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# Highlight on a Cabin: Bear Creek Lake

By Jim and Dorothy Stockdale

Bear Creek Lake, Arkansas, is where I've been fishing since 1962. I taught our children to fish at this lake and we spent many a family time at the Forest Service campgrounds. Along about 1985 we were cruising the lake by the cabins when my wife, Dorothy, said, "Jim have you ever thought about buying one of those cabins when you retire from the University of Tennessee?" I about fell out of the boat as it had never crossed my mind.

I began exploring the possibilities and in December 1990 we bought our cabin. It is in the Bear Creek Lake Tract of the St. Francis National Forest, which is near Marianna, Arkansas, and about fifty miles southwest of Memphis, Tennessee.

The St. Francis National Forest includes Crowley's Ridge, which by western standards is not much more than a bump on the horizon, but in this flat-land cotton country, is a geographic phenomenon of hills and valleys and wonderful oak forest. Bear Creek Lake was filled in 1938 by a small earthen dam across Bear Creek, a project by the US Soil Conservation Service. This project actually began in 1935 via emergency acts passed by the US Congress for combating the

Depression by purchasing and restoring depleted lands. The federal government began acquiring sub-marginal land in Lee and Philips Counties in the area which now make up the St. Francis National Forest. During this early period, four federal agencies administered the area at different intervals. On January 1, 1954, administration of this lake project transferred to the US Forest Service and attached to the Ozark National Forest as a "Land Utilization Project." On November 8, 1960, Congress designated the area as the St. Francis National Forest.

All of this produced a wonderful clear water lake of 625 acres with lots of arms and coves with great largemouth bass and bluegill fishing. The Arkansas Game & Fish named the lake as one of the best fall bass lakes in the state of Arkansas. Fortunately, there is a ten-horsepower limit on any boat, and a 13" to 16" slot limit on the bass which means all bass between 13" to 16" must be returned to the water.

There are 48 cabins down a gravel road on one peninsula of Bear Creek Lake, all under permit by the Forest Service. The first homeowner's cabins were built in 1949

under permit from the Soil Conservation Service. The first recorded minutes of an organized homeowners' meeting occurred on February 27, 1956. On March 4, 1957, a certificate of association, issued by the Circuit Court of Lee County, Arkansas, incorporating the association under the name of the Bear Creek Lake Club of Lee County, Arkansas.

Since those early days, we have organized as the Bear Creek Cabin Owners' Association. We have an annual business meeting in the spring and are quite active all throughout the year with a fishing tournament and fish fry, an open cabin tour with a progressive dinner, golf tournament at the nearby nine-hole golf course, a Mexican dinner, and a newsletter. Some years, we have even had a "Bear Creek Cruise" to the Caribbean.

Purchasing the cabin has been one of the best things that we have ever done. The family, which now includes a number of great-grandchildren, is enjoying it immensely. They have informed me in no uncertain terms that we can forget about selling it, as they want it to stay in the family!

## Why I Joined the NFH Board of Directors

By Nancy Coe

I live in Memphis, Tennessee with a cabin in Arkansas on what I affectionately call the Lake of Shining Waters. Bear Creek Lake is a small jewel in the smallest of our National Forests—the St. Francis in Arkansas. It is nestled in a pocket of a geographical anomaly, Crowley's Ridge, which was formed over hundreds of years by piled-up, windblown soil. This fine rare soil, called loess, has the consistency of flour and has promoted a dense forest of towering hardwoods that grows right down to the water's edge.

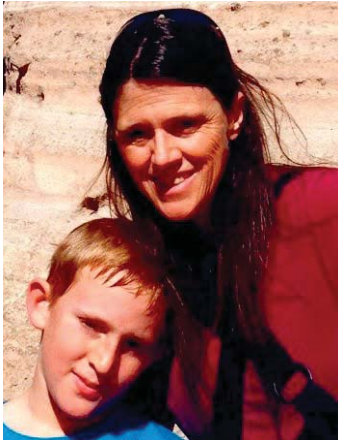
Forty-eight cabins built in the '40s and used year round line each side of a gravel road that follows the spine of a narrow peninsula. My family bought our cabin when I was 6 weeks old, so more of my life's memories are there than any other place I've lived. It was at Bear Creek that my father taught me to swim, dive, canoe, sail, drive a motor boat, fish, shoot archery, build a fire, make and fly a kite, lay bricks, drive a nail, identify trees by their bark or their leaves or their shape, signal Morse and semaphore codes, play chess and bridge, identify the stars, build a tree house, and dream. Many an evening as a child I listened to his mandolin and harmonica playing duet with the winds whistling through the pines. We purposely had no telephone, no television, and no air conditioning even though the humid southern summers would hover in the 90's.

This is a heritage that needs to be preserved for the next generations. Although the majority of cabins in the nation are in the West, those of us who live in the Southeast greatly appreciate NFH's work done to protect and promote the health and longevity of the cabin program. I am so grateful for their advocacy with the Forest Service on our behalf and for the invaluable resource they are for help with permit issues. I look forward to serving!



Painting of Nancy Coe's family cabin on Bear Creek Lake painted by her mother.





# Preventing Disasters and Other Adventures

By Sharon Leach  
NFH Executive Director

Last year, while every other western state had massive fires, we in New Mexico enjoyed above average moisture. This year, it's different. As I'm writing this, what was a 150-acre fire blew up in 3 days into a 36,000-acre fire. South of me

the Santa Fe National Forest is closed, primarily because over Memorial Day weekend, 84 campfires were left unattended!

Fortunately, our cabin community knows something about how to prepare for fire. Neighbors gather together to clean up, remove debris and look at gutters and roofs. Some have received community grants or worked with their forest district to do broader defensible space. Over the years, we've lost cabins to fires and along with the deep personal loss, there is a collective loss to our program, losing historic structures and the experience of a family who loved that forest.

Because forest fires are part of our day-to-day reality, NFH opted to push for badly needed wildfire funding reform. Along with a broad coalition of stakeholders, we saw the necessity to fund catastrophic wildland fires differently, without raiding USFS prevention and maintenance budgets.

In March, NFH representatives traveled to Washington, DC. When we arrived, we dined with Mark Dedrick and Geoffrey Urbach of Summit Strategies. As we visited with our lobbying team, the restaurant ominously filled up with smoke. After the fire department arrived, we mingled nervously on the sidewalk, chuckling quietly at the irony. Fire had somehow followed us with a message. We learned a passerby had dropped a lit cigarette into what appeared to be a sewer, but was a vent to an area framed in wood.

The next day we attended our Congressional office meetings, sharing a hit list of topics affecting permit holders. Wildfire disaster funding was on the table in bills before committee, so we reinforced our desire to see an immediate fix. We strongly emphasized the importance of the role our cabin

community and the association will have when permit fees are retained by the Forests that collect them - in 2025. These fees, because of the Cabin Fee Act, will return to the districts, not only to manage our program but also to fund other recreation uses. We raised permit holder issues as well as several intractable problems cabin groups were experiencing.

Two Congressional staffers had family cabins in the USFS Recreation Residence Program! We felt right at home and made the cabin connection.

The final day, we were to meet with the Forest Service in their offices. But that morning, a massive weather event sent gale-force winds into DC and shut down the government for the day! As if the fire in the restaurant (called Sonoma) wasn't enough, now we were watching tree limbs fly around the capitol. I have heard of wind events in northern forests that have taken down trees as intensely as fires do.

Cabin owners and NFH are stewards of our forests. We have to be. We know owning a cabin carries risk. We reduce fire risks each season by felling hazard trees and renting chipper-shredders. Cabin tract associations form volunteer fire departments. Yet some of these same risks have caused insurers to drop cabin coverage. If your insurance has been dropped, we now offer an insurance program. We don't sell the insurance, but we hope that for those without other options, it will be something to consider. We also have some tips that might help you reduce risk, get better coverage and avoid exposure. The demand is so great that we're rolling out slowly, to give the agency the ability to provide quotes more effectively.

Risk versus reward. Risks arise from being in such an intimate relationship to our forests. With NFH going to bat for you and the next generation, we hope the rewards of being a cabin owner add up faster, and we'll be here to help with tools for the rest.

**Tip: Want to decrease your risk? If you do not currently have coverage for your cabin, a personal liability policy is a great place to start and can make it easier to obtain full coverage.**

## NFH Board of Directors 2018-2019

**Doug Gann, President**  
Leavenworth, WA

**Nancy Hughes Coe**  
Germantown, TN

**Richard Maycock**  
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Kenmore, WA

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**Bob Peters**  
Bridgeport, CA

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Healdsburg, CA

**Linda Ballentine, Treasurer**  
Danville, CA

**Mike Kaczor**  
Fairfax, VA



Since NFH cabins are located within National Forests and are at risk in the event of catastrophic fire, National Forest Homeowners has been focused on finding a solution to the wildfire suppression funding issue. Longer fire seasons, development in the wildland-urban interface, and larger fuel loads have contributed to rising costs of wildfire response. The funding needed for these disasters is typically borrowed from other accounts within the National Forest Service, to the point where now more than 50% of the USFS budget is used to fight wildfires. Therefore budgeted activities that improve forest resilience and reduce wildfire risk are delayed or terminated. Other programs are also cannibalized, impacting the recreation program at large and dramatically slowing down the processing of permits.

Since 2016, Summit Strategies engaged the Partner Caucus on Fire Suppression Funding Solutions and NFH to urge Congress to support comprehensive wildfire funding legislation. Summit Strategies' advocacy on NFH's behalf has built important relationships with key Congress members and their staffs. These relationships helped us secure nearly twenty meetings with Congressional and Forest Service staff during the NFH delegation Washington, D.C. visit on March 1-2. These meetings included the key staff on the House Natural Resources Committee and the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee. We discussed a wildfire funding fix and educated our allies on Capitol Hill about the cabin program and our legislative priorities. Our meetings built NFH's reputation and relationships with key agency and congressional staff, amplified NFH's legislative priorities and reinforced the needs of the greater forest community.

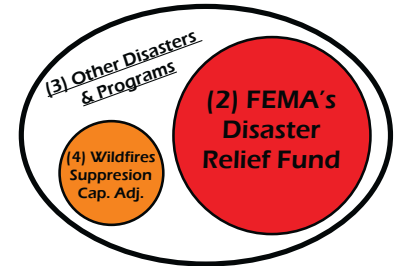
Shortly after our Capitol Hill visits important legislation was passed on wildfire funding. On March 23,

the FY2018 Consolidated Appropriations Act (the 2018 Omnibus) included a Wildfire and Disaster Funding Adjustment. As shown in the graph below (top image), this provision creates an adjustment to provide yearly funding increases for wildfire suppression activities. It also adjusts the overall disaster cap (bottom image) to keep up with the growing cost of all natural disasters. These necessary reforms should stabilize wildfire funding, providing much needed relief for suppression, management, and administration activities.

Our efforts, in addition to those of other stakeholders, positively impacted legislative momentum to approve the Wildfire Disaster Funding Adjustment provision.

NFH member outreach to their congressional delegation and local foresters have an enormous impact. Our voice has been heard on fire funding and will continue to be heard. As we face challenges and pursue new opportunities for the Recreation Residence Program, we ask for your continued engagement and applaud you for helping us bring about a true legislative victory.

<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Added Level in Billions</u>
<b>2019</b>	<b>\$4.59</b>
<b>2020</b>	<b>\$5.72</b>
<b>2021</b>	<b>\$6.38</b>



## 2018 NFH AWARDS

### Outstanding Volunteer

*Karen Shea, Jackpine Summer Homes  
Jackson Ranger District  
Bridger-Teton NF, WY*

### Outstanding Leadership

*Jay Tripathi, NFH President  
Spring Creek Tract, Eldorado NF  
Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, CA*

### Jim Sauser Recreation Advocate

*Kent Foster, Recreation Specialist  
Hahns Peak/Bears Ears Ranger District  
Medicine Bow-Routt NF, CO*

*Tiffany Begaye, Permit Administrator  
High Sierra Ranger District  
Sierra NF, CA*



Tiffany Begaye receives her award from Don Norton at the 2018 NFH Conference.



Jay Tripathi, NFH Past President, presents *Cabin Advocacy: Generation by Generation*.

# NFH 2018 Conference Report

They say youth is wasted on the young. But at this year's conference, we disagreed and embraced the youth of today and tomorrow by presenting

a program aimed at educating a future generation of cabin owners. We also heard about ways we can get more involved in youth programs in the forests.

With a theme of *The Next Generation*, the event had fantastic attendance of over 200 guests. We heard a great talk by Kathy Mick, Program Manager for Volunteer & Service, Community Engagement, Conservation Education and Interpretive Services, USFS Pacific Southwest Region. She shared statistics on youth today that tell us we have a lot of work to do to get our younger generation connected to these outdoor experiences. She also suggested ways our members can get involved.

Many volunteer programs in the forests are geared towards children (Every Kid in a Park, Woodsy ABC, Discover the Forest, Project Learning Tree, just to name a few), however, the volunteer program is open to all. Check out <https://www.fs.fed.us/working-with-us/volunteers>.

Our outgoing NFH President, Jay Tripathi, spoke about the need to encourage each cabin's next generation to become cabin program advocates. Showing photos of his own grandchildren at his cabin near Lake Tahoe, California, Jay urged all of us to educate the upcoming generation about both the importance of preserving this program, and ways to

maintain and care for the cabin.

We held breakout sessions on *Problem-Solving with the USF; Cabin Ownership: Trusts & Insurance*, and *Youth, Families and Forest Stewardship*. Attorney Chris Cohen's introduction to creating a cabin trust was very popular and Cohen is helping us improve our trusts information on the website for members. These presentations are available to our members on the NFH website, by choosing **What We Do>Events**.

The Forest Service's Washington Office was represented by Elrand Denson, Miriam Mazel, and Mark Chandler from the Lands and Special Uses departments. The Pacific Southwest Region was represented by Debbie Gaynor, Recreation Special Uses Program Manager and we were delighted to have Tracy Kremer, Lands Special Uses Program Manager from the Pacific Northwest Region. All of these Forest Service staff collaborate with our leadership to improve and sustain this very special recreation experience. Don't miss your opportunity next spring – join us in San Diego for our 2019 conference!

## NFH Annual Meeting

Our members meet each year to approve the results of our annual elections to the Board of Directors and review fiscal management of the non-profit association. This was our first-ever online election and the results were as follows:

**President:** Doug Gann

**Treasurer:** Linda Ballentine

**New Directors:** Nancy Coe, Karen Shea, Richard "Kim" Stiles\*

\*When two seats on the Board were vacated by directors moving into officer positions, we appointed Kim Stiles and Gary Pugh (Pugh recently resigned for personal reasons.).

## Cabin Life Photo Contest Winners



Kim Andrews  
Lassen NF



Jean Myles  
Tahoe NF

## Introducing Karen Shea, NFH Director

Like most people that have a cabin nestled quietly within the boundaries of a national forest, I treasure every moment I get to spend there.

My father purchased our cabin forty years ago, and in doing so he opened up a whole new world for us. Growing up outside of Chicago I had plenty of fields and marshes to explore, but nothing compared to the mountains and vast wilderness of Jackpine Summer Homes in Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming.

My adult life has been spent working in the business world, but my personal focus has always been on protecting and preserving the natural world. I am grateful for this opportunity to join forces with NFH and work with like-minded people to protect and preserve cabin life.



# Why Preserve?

Mike Kaczor, NFH Associate Director, fmr. USFS Heritage Program Manager

May was National Historic Preservation Month. The NFH Board recently asked me to start a dialog with members on what preservation has to offer the Recreation Residence program and to offer my experience as we look strategically at the heritage value of the cabin program.

Let's start with the big picture. With the passage of the Term Occupancy Act of 1915, ownership of a recreation cabin became a unique opportunity created to introduce families, especially those in the growing cities, to our great public landscapes. This is now a part of our national heritage and cultural history. Each cabin owner has a place and part in this history. Each is a steward with a responsibility to the national forests and the history this program represents. This shared stewardship includes not only being a keeper of residence tract and forest history, but you are also the front line of the public on the multitude of issues facing the Forest Service in managing our public lands. You use and recreate in our forest lands often enough to see resource issues firsthand. Your voice can make a difference and should be known, at the local level and through NFH and preservation partners, as we all work to keep the cabin

heritage alive while ensuring each cabin survives and is cared for.

Inevitably we age. Cabins age. Over time, some cabins are lost, some change. The purpose of preservation is to retain representative examples of places or structures that are important to our nation's heritage. These places remind us of our values, and what made us who we are now. Struggles, significant historic events and people are all understood and represented through these places. Despite the challenges faced with added responsibility, your cabin's story is part of the nation's story. Preserving these cabins makes us all part of a larger purpose, the legacy this program. As a cabin owner, you are a steward preserving this history.

*This is the first part of a series of articles intended to bring historic preservation issues to the forefront. Michael J Kaczor has had a 35-plus year career in preservation. At the Forest Service, he ran the Heritage Program, while also serving the USDA Secretary's Office as Acting Federal Preservation Officer and liaison to the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.*

# How We Did It

By Karen Norton

Several years ago, after realizing how difficult the stairs in our cabin would be in our older age, we began to consider adding a bedroom and a bathroom to our first floor. Sessions we had attended at NFH Conventions helped us understand two things: we needed to start early and we needed to be patient. Luckily, a *Guide to Maintaining the Historic Character of Your Forest Service Recreation Residence*, written by the Forest Service with help from NFH, had just been published. The Guide's succinctly defined process became our bible.

Two years before we were ready to begin, we met with our Permit Administrator to outline what we had in mind. Because Don, my husband, is an architectural engineer, he brought to the meeting a proposed set of plans and existing cabin photographs. That was the first thing we did right: no guessing about what we were planning to do. Our 1100-square-foot cabin could accommodate a 200-square-foot addition and be within our region's allotted 1400-square-foot allowance, and we were planning to add a septic system and patio, completely reroof and shingle the exterior, and install new windows. We were quickly told that from the Forest Service's point of view, there was no reason why we could not proceed – but we would have to get clearance from the botanist, the District Forest Archaeologist, the Santa Fe National Forest Archaeologist, and the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO).

We immediately contracted with a private party for the Heritage Resource Inventory, and throughout the next year, we met several times with the various parties, apprising them of changes and proposed materials. This was the second thing we did right: we kept the line of communication open at all levels. And once the Heritage Report was submitted to the Forest Service, it took fewer than 30 days to receive permission from the SHPO. We were fortunate to complete construction within five months, and late August 2017, we were able to occupy our addition. It was a project worth doing, and we greatly appreciated the work of our Forest Service personnel to help us get it accomplished.



## A Leadership Opportunity Awaits You!

Are you interested in building relationships with other cabin owners in representing the Recreation Residence Program and expanding your leadership skills? NFH has an opportunity for you. The Nominating Committee is seeking potential candidates for various volunteer leadership positions. Learn more about these opportunities by visiting [nationalforesthowners.org](http://nationalforesthowners.org) and choosing **Get Involved > Volunteer** or by contacting Barbara Bailey, Nominating Committee Chair, [bbailey@harboret.com](mailto:bbailey@harboret.com), (253) 312-4400.



# National Forest Homeowners

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[www.nationalforesthowners.org](http://www.nationalforesthowners.org)

To receive your NFH newsletter by email, please send a note requesting the e-newsletter to: [mknnox@nationalforesthowners.org](mailto:mknnox@nationalforesthowners.org)

## Upcoming Events

### FALL 2018

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13  
UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA  
TUCSON, ARIZONA**



Details on the NFH Fall Forum in Tucson to be announced soon. Check the NFH website for details.

### Special thanks to NFH sponsors:



Become an event sponsor.  
Contact us to learn how!

### SPRING 2019

**NFH ANNUAL CONFERENCE  
MAY 3-4  
THE DANA ON MISSION BAY  
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA**



Details on the NFH Annual Conference in San Diego to be announced later this year. Check the NFH website for details.