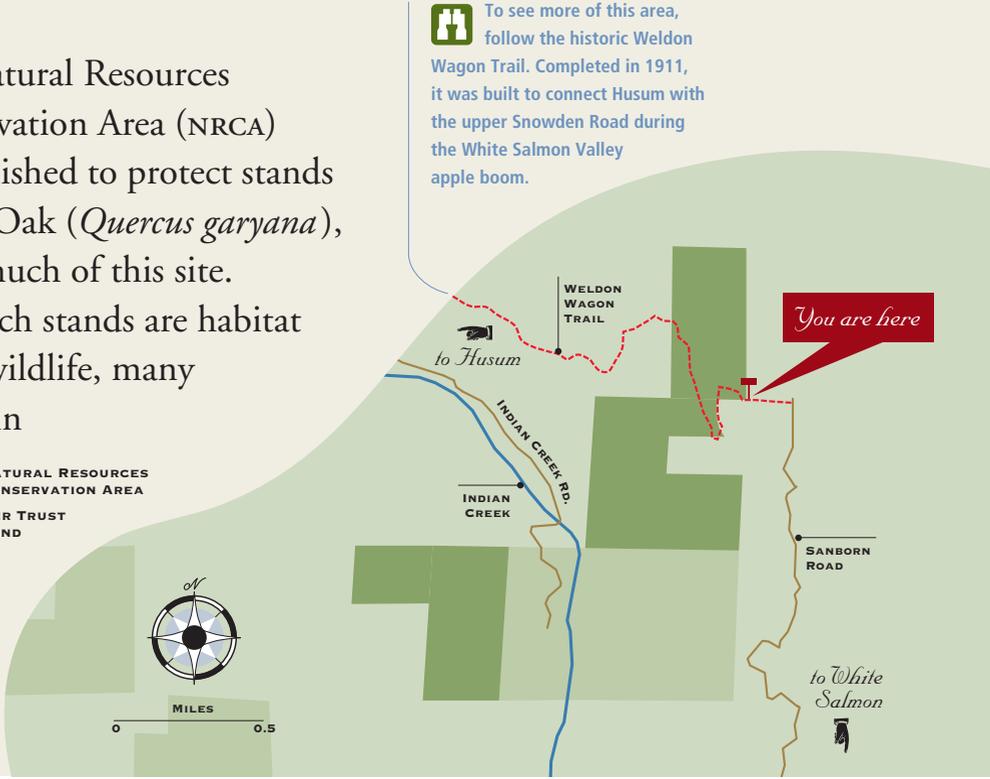




Welcome to White Salmon Oak NRCA

This Natural Resources Conservation Area (NRCA) was established to protect stands of Oregon White Oak (*Quercus garyana*), which dominate much of this site. In Washington, such stands are habitat for 156 species of wildlife, many of which live within this NRCA.

- NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION AREA
- DNR TRUST LAND



 To see more of this area, follow the historic Weldon Wagon Trail. Completed in 1911, it was built to connect Husum with the upper Snowden Road during the White Salmon Valley apple boom.

Exceptional Places

Quality examples of Washington's native grasslands, woodlands, marshes and more are protected in Natural Areas managed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). These special sites offer opportunities for research and education. Some have interpretive or recreation trails. Others require DNR permission to visit because features are sensitive to human disturbance.



Natural Areas

- ▲ Natural Resources Conservation Area
 - Natural Area Preserve
- AS OF JUNE 2003

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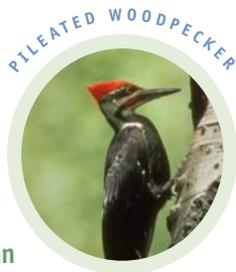
Oregon White Oak—The Wildlife Tree

▲ Oregon
White Oak
(*Quercus garryana*)
is Washington's
only native oak.

Many animals depend on the Oregon White Oak, making it a vitally important wildlife tree in the Columbia River Gorge region.

The oak's acorns are a good source of protein for herbivores (vegetarian animals) such as the Western Gray Squirrel and the Black-tailed Deer. The oak provides shelter, too. Squirrels and nesting birds such as Lewis and Pileated woodpeckers all make homes in dead oak trees, or snags, which usually become hollow as they decay.

Keep your eyes
peeled for a snag.
There maybe an
animal near!



▲
Western Gray Squirrel
(*Sciurus griseus*)
is on the state list
of threatened
species.

