

- FRRS Membership -

Yearly Dues

Associate \$20.00
Active \$40.00
Family \$60.00
Sustaining \$100.00

Single Life Membership

Birth-17 years of age \$1200.00
Age 18-39 \$900.00
Age 40-61 \$600.00
Age 62 and above \$300.00

Family Life Membership

Birth-17 years of age \$1800.00
Age 18-39 \$1350.00
Age 40-61 \$900.00
Age 62 and above \$450.00

These are the dues for the duration of one year, with Life and Family Life being a one-time payment.
Five year payment plans are available for life memberships.

Associate memberships do not have a vote, receive The Train Sheet but not the Headlight and are for one person only.
Active memberships receive both The Train Sheet and the Headlight, have voting rights and are for one person only.
Family memberships receive both The Train Sheet and the Headlight, have one vote and include all members of ones immediate family.
Sustaining memberships receive both The Train Sheet and Headlight, maximum of two persons with one vote each.
Life memberships receive both The Train Sheet and Headlight, have voting rights and are for one person only for life.
Family Life memberships receive both The Train Sheet and the Headlight, are for a maximum of two people and have two votes (one per member) for life.

Send all applications, renewals and address changes to:

Feather River Rail Society - Membership Dept. - P.O. Box 608 - Portola, CA 96122-0608

Address changes may also be sent to membership@wplives.org



FROM THE ARCHIVES

Instead of building its own facility, the WP was a tenant in the Rio Grande's Roper Yard in Salt Lake City, UT. Here, DRGW GP7 5101 switches the yard with WP caboose 451. The 5101 was scrapped in 1996, after being sold by the Rio Grande in 1972. The 451 survives today and is on display in Monroe, Louisiana.

*- photographer unknown,
FRRS collection*

Mission Statement

"The Feather River Rail Society is dedicated to the preservation, interpretation and education of the public, as to the history and people of the Western Pacific Railroad."

Mission Goals

To preserve and interpret the history of the WP, the "Willing People" as a vital link in the development of the rail industry on the West Coast, including the steam and diesel evolution, WP's influence in the passenger tourism industry, the impact of freight competition between neighboring railroads. WP's influence in the lumber, mining and agriculture industry from Plumas County throughout California, Nevada and Utah.