

# Log on for a new FISHTRAP FIRESIDE episode

## March reading celebrates Women's History Month

**ENTERPRISE** — The next Fishtrap Fireside will be posted to Fishtrap's website Friday, March 5. Held monthly October through April, Fishtrap Fireside is a free event designed to provide Wallowa County writers a chance to share their work.

Due to COVID-19, Fireside is now being held virtually. A new episode is posted the first Friday of the month, and all previous readings also are available. Watch them whenever you want at [www.fishtrap.org/fishtrap-fireside-2/](http://www.fishtrap.org/fishtrap-fireside-2/) and on Fishtrap's YouTube channel.

Each month's episode offers a fresh look at what people of the West are thinking about and writing down. Since the program launched in 2013, more than 80 Wallowa County writers have stepped up to the podium to share their work.

March's Fishtrap Fireside celebrates women of all generations and is sponsored by Kokanee Inn Bed and Breakfast in Joseph.

This special Women's History Month episode features three Wallowa County writers, Lynne Curry, Talia Galvin, and Janie Tippet

### LYNNE CURRY



Lynne moved to Joseph in 2001 with her husband, Benjamin, and they have two children. Raised on the New England coast, she

adapted to landlocked living by hiking and skiing in the Wallowa mountains as often as possible.

Lynne currently works as a freelance journalist focused on small-scale farming, animal welfare and sustainable agriculture with articles in *The Guardian*, *HuffPost*, *Los Angeles Times* and many other publications.

A former professional cook, she also spends a lot of time thinking about what to eat, which influences much of her writing. Her food essays have appeared in *Tin House* — including the anthology "Food & Booze: A Tin House Literary Feast" — and in *Eating Well* and *Leite's Culinaria*.

She is the author of the grassfed beef cookbook, "Pure Beef," which features several local ranching families, and is working on a follow-up book that explores pasture-raised foods through narrative nonfiction — her all-time favorite writing craft.

### TALIA GALVIN



Talia resides in Enterprise, ogling at the mountains with a cup of cocoa in one hand and a baby in the other arm.

Growing up, Talia visited here with her Eastern Oregon-based family many summers to camp and explore, and then returned

as a young adult to work for the USFS as a ranger in the Eagle Cap Wilderness and the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Her career has taken her from forests to tall buildings for work in design, editorial, photography, outdoor ed and social sciences. Though she loves variety in her adventures, Talia always knew her basecamp one day would be near the Wallowas.

By trade, Talia captures the delight of humanity, love, untold stories and local products with her camera. But it's in the rare, quick quiet times that she puts pen to paper in an attempt to decipher that which she wonders and imagines — lately, waking from dreaming to write down a musing, feed her baby and return to sleep.

Beyond park ranger blogging and college literary zines, her writing has been a practice of personal reflection, so this reading will be a world premiere of some inner workings.

### JANIE TIPPETT



Janie was a columnist for *Agritimes NW* for 31 years and is the author of "Four Lines a Day: The Life and Times of an Imnaha Ranch Woman."

A freelance writer, her work has been published in anthologies of Western writers.

Janie is a fourth generation

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She also is a photographer and outdoor enthusiast, is active in two writers' groups and is a long-time Fishtrapper.

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