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August 2022 - Newsletter

Presidents Message

Joe Starr

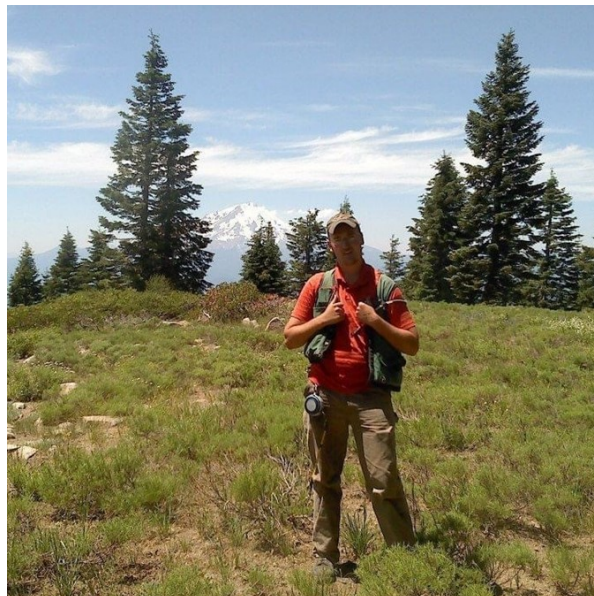
As we get ready to see off a lot of our interns and seasonal techs back to college, I would like to reflect on what lured me to the forestry profession. I had several jobs in High School and early on in college before I changed my major to Forestry. The only thing I knew was that I didn't want to be stuck behind a desk for the next 40 years (at least not all the time). When I transferred from Civil Engineering to Forestry the main thing that hooked me in was that I could actually be the one in the field flagging the road, mapping the road, watching the road being built, and then seeing if it works or not. To me that sounded like a very rewarding process and it has been. This is a very unique profession in that we have the ability to design roads, logging units, watercourse crossings, etc. then apply for the permit to do the work then see the work being done and then monitor the results afterwards.

When I was cruising timber as a college student, I know some of the crew got burned out only cruising timber and not experiencing anything else, but I was intrigued by what else there was to do out there and wanted more so I came back for a second summer before I graduated. That second summer I was able to hang some flags and mark a little bit of timber aside from still cruising a lot, but it was then that I knew what I wanted to do for the next 40 years. I am very grateful for the opportunity that I had to get my career started.

I am hopeful that all interns and techs become RPFs and continue to pursue a career in forestry and natural resources but I know that is not reality. However, it should be one of our goals and responsibilities as foresters to encourage people to pursue this profession and paint the picture of how rewarding it can be.

CLFA will continue to work with Forestry Challenge, Colleges, Universities, and local communities to support developing the future generation of foresters and resource professionals and we encourage our membership to do the same.

I ask everyone to make it a goal these next few weeks to leave that mark on your interns and seasonal techs. Make them want to come back again and see the fruits of their labor. Make them want to see what else they can do in the woods and make them want to continue to learn. Because that's what it's all about, continuing to learn and seeing what roads work and what roads don't.





Forest Practice—BOF

Andrea Eggleton—Regulatory Rep to CLFA

The Board of Forestry and Fire Protection met on July 12-14, 2022 in-person in Scotts Valley, CA. The next scheduled meeting is on August 16-17 and will be held in-person at the new Natural Resources building in Sacramento. The ability to participate remotely via webinar is being maintained. The agendas for meetings are available at: <https://bofdata.fire.ca.gov/business/meeting-agendas-and-annual-schedules/>

The following is a summary of items of greatest interest to the RPF community from the July Board of Forestry Meeting:

Forest Practice Committee 7/12/22

1. [NSO Definitions](#) – Revisions to NSO Habitat definition suggested per the ACF letter were made. An [ISOR](#) has also been drafted.
2. [NSO Survey Info Guidance Doc](#) from CAL FIRE was presented without much discussion.
3. Site prep addendum – After some discussion, including a comment from CLFA that the item seemed like a slippery slope, Cal Fire agreed to drop the item and bring back up if it continues to be a problem. No regulatory action will be taken at this time.
4. Slash Disposal – a slash pile along a public road that was left in hopes of chip market became a problem in the Dixie Fire. No particular language is being contemplated, just beginning general discussion of the issue and begin to think about whether or not it needs to be addressed via rulemaking, and if so, how.

Management Committee 7/12/22

1. [Less Than 3-Acre Conversion Maintenance plead](#) and [Initial Statement of Reasons](#)– no further information from Cal Fire, who had at the last meeting stated they wanted to bring more comments to the Committee and did not support the plead as written.
2. [Forest Resiliency Amendments, 2022](#) ie revisions to unevenaged silvicultural standards
 - Summary of the revisions:
 - Simplify to one minimum countable snag size for all Site Classes
 - Removal of Seed Tree requirements for residual stands, simply leave the trees of best phenotypic quality
 - Increase use of group selection to 1/3 of area from 20% of area
 - Removes requirement to meet MSP option C in unevenaged systems with only group A species
 - Cal Fire would like a field-based workshop to be offered to RFPs in the next few months similar to when the ASP rules were adopted. The Department is supportive of the plead and ISOR.
 - The plead and [Initial Statement of Reasons](#) were adopted for 45-day notice at the Full Board meeting. There is a reasonable likelihood that this rule package could still come into effect Jan 1, 2023.
3. Discussion of Management Committee [priorities](#) and what to work on next
 - Utility ROW is on hold, otherwise all Priority 1 issues have been or are being addressed
 - Committee Chair Chase would like to pursue review of MSP rules
 - Start by looking at the initial hearings from the early 1990s related to the adoption of the MSP rules and review of research/invitation for presentations from researchers (Brandon Collins, Malcom North, etc.) regarding recent work on stand density and forest resiliency.

Full Board Meeting 7/14/2022

- Executive Session – No reportable actions taken.
- Consent Calendar Items –Motion confirmed unanimously to approve consent calendar including the [RPF-CRM Vital Statistics](#) and the [Review of Rulemaking Matrix](#).
- Monthly Board Reports
 - Chairman's Report (Chair Gilless): Discussed how valuable the field trip to the SZU fire the day before and discussed the Washburn fire status.



Forest Practice/BOF cont.

- CAL FIRE [Director's Report](#) (Matthew Reischman):
 - There is significant bark beetle mortality throughout the central and northern Sierra. Incense cedar dieback throughout the state, some kind of canker disease.
 - LMARC has 209,000 seedling requests so far for 2023 sowing.
 - CFIP finalized rate adjustments are available online now.
 - 2022-to date they have completed more than 86k Defensible Space inspections.
- Executive Officer [Legislative Report](#)—Edith Hannigan: Very brief
- Report of the Regulations Coordinator –
 - The Board adopted the [Class II-L Determination Amendments](#) and [FSOR](#).
- Report of the Standing Committees
 - Forest Practice Committee – Items discussed: (1) Northern Spotted Owl Take Avoidance Pathways and Habitat Definition Updates, (2) Cal Fire's draft NSO Survey Data Submission Guidance Document, (3) Site Preparation Addendum, and (4) Treatment of Slash to Reduce Fire Hazard.
 - Management Committee – Items discussed: (1) Timberland Conversion definition, (2) Basal Area Stocking Standards and Uneven-Aged Working Group, and (3) review of committee priorities. The Board approved the [Draft Forest Resilience Rule Text](#) and [ISOR](#).
 - Resource Protections Committee – Items discussed: (1) [Defensible Space Zone 0 \(Inspection form, Defensible Space Guidance Document\)](#), and (2) Land Use Planning Program update including a Subdivision Review Program update (San Miguel Fire Department [letter](#)) and a Safety Element Review.
- Report of Board's Advisory Committees
 - PFEC – George "YG" Gentry: RPF examination results announced from April 2022. Congrats to the 21 new RPFs!
 - Effectiveness Monitoring Committee – Dr. Kristina Wolf: A brief update was provided on EMC activities and available seats on the committee.
 - Range Management Advisory Committee –Dr. Kristina Wolf: A brief update was provided on RMAC activities and subcommittee development for land use grazing permitting.
- Public Hearing on "[Notice of Intent Amendments](#)" ([ISOR](#)): No agency or public comments were made.
- Public Forum: Multiple public comments were made, including one inquiring about NSO populations in Jackson State Demonstration Forest.



Legislation

Jason Wells—Chair

August Legislative Update

The Legislature is set to return from its summer recess on August 1st. While several bills died earlier in the session, there are still nearly 1,000 bills that remain alive and legislators will debate their merits over the next 30 days, leading up to the August 31st deadline to pass all bills for the governor's consideration. But first there will be a sprint for legislators to move their bills out of the respective Senate and Assembly fiscal committees by August 12th where they face the challenge of moving off the so-called "suspense file" which are bills that will cost the state at least \$100,000 to implement and having no appropriation from the General Fund. In the fiscal committees, there won't be much opportunity to comment on bills since it is strictly limited to fiscal issues and most authors will waive their presentation. But if bills ultimately get held on suspense due to costs and/or political issues, then they will be dead for the remainder of session.

In addition to normal policy bills, legislators will also try to address several outstanding budget-related issues through additional budget trailer bills that weren't resolved in the initial \$300 billion budget agreement Governor Newsom signed under SB 154 (Skinner) in late June. This was followed up by several "budget bill juniors" and budget trailer bills to clarify how certain funds would be spent. Unlike policy bills, budget bills take effect immediately which means their provisions can impact the affected agencies and stakeholders immediately. In one budget trailer bill (AB 180), the Legislature appropriated \$100 million from the General Fund for wildfire and forest resiliency projects but in doing so they also created concerns among forest landowners and other forestry groups by including an undefined term called "non-commercial forestry" lands as a qualifier for lands that could receive part of the \$50 million in state funding for post-fire reforestation and regeneration. Concerns were expressed that the term would make the reforestation funding unusable and legally indefensible, therefore legislative leaders have agreed to fix the issue as part of a cleanup bill. Another issue that remains unresolved is a plan by the governor to use \$10 million in General Fund to help start a biomass transportation pilot program to help subsidize the costs of transporting biomass.

Finally, it should also be noted that August 25th is the last day to amend all bills on the Senate and Assembly Floors. But technically, all bills must be in print for at least 72 hours before they can receive a final vote in either house which means several amended bills will likely be in print by August 28th. This means all of the final provisions of policy bills and other budget related issues will need to be in print by August 28th. In the meantime, below is the status of key bills CLFA is tracking and attached is the official legislative calendar for the remainder of session. You can also click on the bill number to see the latest version and status.

- [AB 267 \(Valladares\)](#) extends, for an additional three years (until 2026) a California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) exemption for prescribed fire, thinning, or fuel reduction projects on federal lands. **Status: In Senate Appropriations. Position: Support**
- [AB 522 \(Fong\)](#) extends the forest fire prevention exemption from five years after the effective date of emergency regulations adopted by the Board of Forestry (BOF), which is February 19, 2024, until January 1, 2026. **Status: In Senate Appropriations. Position: Support**
- [AB 1154 \(Patterson\)](#) exempts from CEQA an egress route project to improve emergency access to and evacuation from a subdivision without a secondary egress route if the subdivision has been identified by the BOF, and the BOF recommends the creation of a secondary access to the subdivision. **Status: In Senate Appropriations. Position: Support**



Legislation cont.

- **AB 1717 (Aguiar-Curry)** expands the definition of public works, for which prevailing wage must be paid to workers, to include publicly funded fuel reduction work performed as part of a fire mitigation project. This would increase the time and costs for completing needed wildfire prevention projects, simply because they may have received some state funding. **Status: In Senate Appropriations. Floor. Position: Recommend Oppose**
- **AB 2278 (Kalra)** requires the Secretary of the Natural Resources Agency to prepare and submit, beginning on or before March 31, 2024, an annual report to the Legislature on the progress toward achieving the goal to conserve 30% of state lands and coastal waters by 2030, as established by Governor Newsom's 2020 executive order. **Status: In Senate Appropriations. Position: Watch**
- **AB 2322 (Wood)** requires the Building Standards Commission (BSC) to adopt, approve, codify, and publish mandatory building standards for fire resistance based on occupancy risk categories in very high, high, and moderate California fire severity zones in state responsibility areas, and local responsibility areas. **Status: In Senate Appropriations. Position: Watch**
- **AB 2377 (Muratsuchi)** requires the Secretary of Natural Resources to be responsible for consulting with the State Water Board, Department of Fish and Wildlife, CALFIRE, and the Board of Forestry in coordinating and synchronizing all necessary permits and agreements for forest management, wildfire prevention, and fuel reduction, including a goal of treating 500,000 acres annually by 2025. **Status: Senate Appropriations Committee. Position: Watch**
- **AB 2878 (Aguiar-Curry)** establishes the Forest Biomass Waste Utilization Program to develop an implementation plan for using biomass waste, including requiring the CPUC to adopt measures to use biomass waste that could support rural microgrids; provide incentives for electricity and pipeline interconnection for forest biomass projects; and consider increasing the megawatt cap of the Bioenergy Market Adjusting Tariff. **Status: In Senate Appropriations. Position: Recommend Support**
- **SB 396 (Bradford)** establishes a process for an electrical corporation that owns, controls, operates, or maintains an electrical transmission and distribution line to cut, fell, or trim trees where the electrical corporation does not have existing rights or express permission to do so. Recent amendments require an electrical corporation to provide notice to the land owner and an opportunity for the land owner to be heard before cutting, trimming, or felling trees, and requires all cutting to be done in compliance with the Forest Practice Rules and the California Coastal Act. **Status: On Assembly Floor. Position: Watch**
- **SB 926 (Dodd)** requires CALFIRE, on or before January 1, 2023, to establish the Prescribed Fire Liability Pilot Program (PFL Pilot Program) and a \$20 million Prescribed Fire Claims Fund (Fund) to support coverage for losses from permitted prescribed fires by individuals and nonpublic entities. The Legislature enacted FLC-supported prescribed burn liability relief bill in 2021 (SB 332 – Dodd), so this funding for a pilot program would help implement that legislation. **Status: In Assembly Appropriations. Position: Recommend Support**
- **SB 1109 (Caballero)** extends requirements on electrical corporations and community choice aggregators (CCAs) to procure energy from biomass generating electric facilities by five years and requires extension of existing contracts by five years. While recent amendments deleted the increase of the additional 100 MW due to concerns raised by utilities and the Senate Energy Committee, it is still a good bill. **Status: In Assembly Appropriations. Position: Support**



2022 END OF SESSION ASSEMBLY DEADLINES SESSION ENDING AUGUST 31, 2022

*(Absent a suspension of the Rules and assuming **no** Floor Session on weekends)*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	August 8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

- Aug. 12 Last day for fiscal committees to meet and report bills (JR 61(b)(14)).
- Aug. 15-31 **FLOOR SESSION ONLY:** No committee may meet for any purpose [JR 61(b)(15)] other than:
- 1) a conference committee [JR 30],
 - 2) to hear bills re-referred to committee pursuant to JR 26.5 or AR 77.2, &
 - 3) Rules Committee meetings of each House [JR 61(f)].
- Aug. 16 Last day to amend Stem Cell Research and Cures Act bills and bills amending Section 6 of Prop. 39 (2000).
- Aug. 18 Last day to amend Political Reform Act bills (Government Code, Sec. 81012)
- Aug. 23 Last day to notice intent to remove a bill from the Inactive File *for purposes of amending the bill by the August 25 amendment deadline.*
- Aug. 23 Last day to submit one-day File notice across the Desk for a conference committee meeting to be held on August 25 (JR 29.5(a)).
- Aug. 24 Last day to adopt resolutions on the Third Reading File (AR 74(d)).
- Aug. 24 Last day in the Assembly to submit amendments to the Desk (by 5 p.m. or before adjournment, whichever is later) if an author wishes to amend by August 25 (AR 69(b)).
- Aug. 25 Last day to amend on the floor (JR 61(b)(16)).
- Aug. 26 Last day to *receive* a conference report at the Senate or Assembly Desk (JR 30).
- Aug. 29 Last day to notice intent to remove a bill from the Inactive File *to be returned to 3rd reading on August 31* (AR 78).
- Aug. 30-31 Concurrence bills may be taken up *without* the one-day waiting period (AR 77). No reconsideration is in order on bills that pass (AR 100(b)(5)).
- Aug. 31 Last day for each house to pass bills (Art. IV, Sec. 10(c), JR 61(b)(17)). Final Recess begins upon adjournment (JR 51(b)(3)).
- Sept. 30 Last day for the Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legislature before September 1, and in his possession on or after September 1 (Art. IV, Sec. 10(b)(2)).

Compiled by the Office of the Chief Clerk, please contact the office regarding any specific procedural questions.
Revised 7/18/22. (H.R. 1 and S.C.R. 82, 2021-22 Regular Session)



Water/Wildlife/Botany

Mark Pugsley — Committee Chair

STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD Drought Information and Updates

The Board last met on July 19th in Sacramento. No forestry action items were on the agenda. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#)

Russian River- 331 properties have water rights curtailed

The Board is considering emergency curtailment regulations for the Delta and San Joaquin watershed

The Board is considering emergency regulations for the Scott and Shasta Watershed.

The next meeting is scheduled for August 2nd; the agenda is not yet available.

Region 1-North Coast

The Board last met on June 9th & 10th in Santa Rosa. A report was presented by CALFIRE, Board of Forestry, and Water Board regarding post-fire timber salvage operations. “The purpose of this information item was [...] related to post-fire timber salvage activities wildfire remediation activities, and monitoring to inform potential revisions to how Emergency Notices of Timber Operations are regulated”. Video(starts at 8 minutes). Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#). The next meeting is scheduled for August 8th in Santa Rosa; the agenda is not yet available.

Region 2- San Francisco Bay

The Board last met on July 13th in Oakland. No forestry action items were on the agenda. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#). The next meeting is scheduled for September 14th in Oakland.

Region 3-Central Coast

The Board last met on June 16th in San Luis Obispo. No forestry action items were on the agenda. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#). The next meeting is scheduled for August 13th in San Luis Obispo; the agenda is not yet available.

Region 5-Central Valley

The Board last met on June 9th in Rancho Cordova. No forestry action items were on the agenda. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#). The next meeting is scheduled for August 11th location to be decided; the agenda is not yet available.

Region 6-Lahontan

The Board last met on June 8th in Barstow. No forestry action items were on the agenda. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#). The next meeting is scheduled for May 11th in South Lake Tahoe.

WILDLIFE

Service Seeks Public Input on Barred Owl Management Strategy

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Rescinds Endangered Species Act Critical Habitat Exclusion Regulations

California Fish and Game Commission

The Commission last met on June 15th in a hybrid meeting. The proposal to list the western Joshua tree did not pass and has been continued to the October meeting. The Commission decided the listing of the Temblor legless lizard as threatened or endangered under CESA may be warranted. The Commission voted to upgrade the listing of the Milo-Baker’s Lupine from threatened to endangered under CESA. [Agenda](#) and [Article](#) The next meeting is scheduled for August 17th in Fortuna.



Outreach

Chris Dow—Chairman

Congratulations to all of the newly approved RPF's! For all of you this is the next step towards your careers, as well as your involvement within the profession. For all of those that passed, CLFA will provide your first year of Voting Membership free of charge. We welcome you to join any of the Board meetings, as well as all of our conferences. We can't wait to introduce you to the RPF cadre!

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| ◆ Ian McBride | ◆ Mallory Scassianoce |
| ◆ Travis Munoz | ◆ Mark Ogren |
| ◆ Connor Kennedy | |

Exam Demographics Summary April 2022 RPF Exam

Status	Fail	Pass	Total	% Pass
First Time	5	10	15	67%
Retake	11	11	22	50%
GrandTotal	16	21	37	57%

Education	Fail	Pass	Total	% Pass
Cal Poly BS/MF Forestry	3	1	4	25%
HSU BS/MF Forestry	6	11	17	65%
Berkeley BS/MF Forestry	0	1	1	100%
BS Forestry Related	4	6	10	60%
AS Forest Tech	0	0	0	0%
Education Not Used to Qualify	1	0	1	0%
Non-Cal BS/MF Forestry*	2	2	4	50%
GrandTotal	16	21	37	57%

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Recent Employer	Fail	Pass	Total	% Pass
Industry	5	6	11	55%
Consulting	8	7	15	47%
County	1	1	2	50%
State	1	7	8	88%
Federal	1	0	1	0%
Education	0	0	0	0%
Not Stated	0	0	0	0%
GrandTotal	16	21	37	57%

* **Out of State Passing:** Grand Valley State, Arizona State, Penn State, Univ. Nevada Reno, Pacific Lutheran

RPF Exam Passing Applicants:

7294, 7296, 7302, 7305, 7328, 7329, 7331, 7332, 7339, 7340, 7343, 7345 7351, 7352, 7354, 7355, 7367, 7374, 7377, 7380, 7381

Note: 16 of the 21 passes attended George Gentry’s study group. At no cost to the student or their employer Thank you YG for helping our industry!!

Forestry Challenge
Diane Dealey Neill

Summer is usually a slow time of the year for Forestry Challenge, but this year it feels like a lot is going on, including these three items:

We are finalizing agreements for some new grants with CalFire. One is a renewal of the CCI Fire Prevention Grant, and the other is a new grant for Workforce Development. These grants and the strong support we receive from the Forest Service and many companies and other sources will allow us to offer our program free of registration fees for the first time in 20 years! For a list of 2022 Forestry Challenge sponsors, please visit the website.

Our springtime push to get schools pre-registered has paid off. Right now, we have 87 schools and between 600 and 700 students pre-registered! A complete list is on the website under each event page and an [interactive map](#) is online. These numbers don’t typically hold 100%, but with no registration fees and a 2019 high number of 400 student participants, we are fairly confident that we’ll break a record in 2022.

We are working on finding foresters to mentor schools that requested one. Some of you have received an email asking if you can work with a school that you have worked with in the past, but the following schools are still in need of a forester:

If you can make one or two in-person (or virtual) visits to one of these schools between the time school begins and their event date, please email Diane at dianedealeyneill@gmail.com Thanks!



List of Schools for Forestry Challenge

County	High School	Event
Amador	Argonaut	Shasta
Calaveras	Bret Harte	Santa Cruz
Contra Costa	Freedom	Santa Cruz
El Dorado	Cottonwood	El Dorado
El Dorado	Pacific Crest Academy	El Dorado
El Dorado	Sequoia Grove Charter Alliance	El Dorado
Glenn	Elk Creek	Shasta
Glenn	Orland	Shasta
Los Angeles	Brio College Prep	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	Centennial	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	Esperanza College Prep	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	Granada Hills	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	IQ Academy Los Angeles	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	Little Rock	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	Maywood Center for Enriched Studies	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	Palmdale	San Bernardino
Los Angeles	Ulysses S Grant	San Bernardino
Mendocino	Anderson Valley	Shasta
Monterey	Learning for Life Charter	Santa Cruz
Orange	Legacy College Prep	San Bernardino
Orange	Oxford Academy	San Bernardino
Placer	Placer	El Dorado
Riverside	Citrus Hill	San Bernardino
Riverside	Liberty	San Bernardino
Riverside	Paloma Valley	San Bernardino
Sacramento	Cordova	El Dorado
Sacramento	West Campus	El Dorado
San Bernardino	Alta Loma	San Bernardino
San Bernardino	Colony	San Bernardino
San Bernardino	JFK L&EAM	San Bernardino
San Bernardino	Rim of the World	San Bernardino
San Diego	Bayfront Charter	San Bernardino
San Diego	Oceanside	San Bernardino
San Joaquin	Venture Academy at Historic Durham Ferry	Santa Cruz
San Mateo	Half Moon Bay	Santa Cruz
Santa Clara	Calero	Santa Cruz
Shasta	Anderson New Technology	Shasta
Shasta	Shasta County Independent Studies	Shasta
Shasta	Shasta View Academy	Shasta
Siskiyou	Weed	Shasta
Solano	Benicia	Shasta
Tulare	Eleanor Roosevelt Community Learning Ctr.	Santa Cruz
Tulare	Linwood	San Bernardino
Tulare	Strathmore	Santa Cruz
Tuolumne	Don Pedro	El Dorado
Yuba	Wheatland Union	El Dorado



2022/2023 CLFA BOARD MEETING WORKSHOP/CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

BOARD MEETINGS

2022

- ◆ August 27, 2022—Board Meeting, Granzellas, Williams

CLFA WORKSHOPS / CONFERENCES

2022

- ◆ October 3-7, 2022—5-day Initial Archaeology, Gaia Hotel & Spa—
Class is Full—accepting registrations for the waiting list—contact Kathleen Burr
- ◆ November 9 & 10, 2022—Archaeology Refreshers, Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson
- ◆ November 19, 2022—Botany Fall Conference, Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson

2023

- ◆ March 3 & 4, 2023—Spring Conference, Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson
- ◆ March 6—10, 2023—5-day Initial Archaeology, San Luis Obispo
- ◆ April 25 & 26, 2023—Refreshers, San Luis Obispo
- ◆ October 2-6, 2023—5-day Initial Archaeology, Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson
- ◆ November 8 & 9, 2023—Refreshers, Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson

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