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February 2022 - Newsletter

President's Message Jason Wells, CLFA President

A short message for a short month.

It's February already, much to my disbelief, and normally this would be the time where I would encourage you all to reserve your seat at the Spring conference in March. Instead I'm here to tell you to reserve your seat for the Spring conference in May! Polling results and concerns about lingering effects from the Omicron variant of covid-19 have led us to making the switch official. It is my sincere hope that by that time we will collectively be in a better place where we can all feel comfortable getting together again. In the meantime, we are always looking for donations for our annual raffle. As a non-profit organization, donations to CLFA are tax deductible, they keep our scholarship programs running, and they are much appreciated. This year's Spring Conference will be focused on post-fire BMPs, reforestation, and managing California's forests in an uncertain future, and I hope to see you there!

One final note for this month is that the organization is only effective when the membership is engaged. As difficult as it is to keep up with things these days, we really do benefit from input from the membership. So, if there is something that is causing a hang-up for you, or if you'd like to know more information about a developing situation affecting our profession, let the CLFA board know and consider attending a board meeting.



Seedlings from L.A. Moran Reforestation Center planted in foot prints of 2017 Tubbs and 2019 Kincadee Fire areas.



Forest Practice—BOF

Andrea Eggleton—Regulatory Rep to CLFA

The Board of Forestry and Fire Protection met on January 18-19, 2022 via webinar. There is no meeting in February 2022; the next scheduled meeting is on March 1-2, 2022. The agenda for the January meeting is 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 Board of Forestry Meeting:

Forest Practice Committee Business

Class II-L Sunset Repeal Rule Text

- CDFW has no further information or concern to provide.
- The Committee moved this [plead](#) to the Full Board as-is, with the channel width method removed from the rules, and voted to move it to 45-day notice.

2022 Priorities

- Discussion of [priority work items](#) for 2022. Many revisions to this list were made. The Board Staff will revise list pursuant to the Committee's direction.
- All parties desire to keep the NSO topic as a priority. Many comments from CalFire stating that even though they have not reported out to the Board much on this topic recently, there is much work going on with the Eastside Spotted Owl Resource Plan (ESORP) and other projects.

Botany

The [draft Botanical Resources Guidance Memo](#) has not been on the agenda for some months because CNRA has asked some legal questions of the Board's attorney. There will be a delay in further consideration of this business item to conduct those discussions between the agency attorneys. CLFA had previously sent a [comment letter](#) in September broadly supporting the Guidance Memo over formal rulemaking or underground regulation. The Executive Officer reported that it will hopefully be ready for the March meeting.

Management Committee Business

“Cutover Land”, “Meadows and Wet Areas”, and “Wet Meadows and Other Wet Areas” Revisions

- This rule plead is presented in an effort to clean up/remove references throughout the Rules to the archaic term “cutover land”. Additionally, the intent is to provide clarity to some references to “Wet Meadows and Other Wet Areas” within the Meadow Restoration silvicultural rules, which previously referenced cutover areas. It also makes the existing definition of Wet Meadows and Other Wet Areas for the Northern and Southern Forest Districts apply to the Coast District, for statewide consistency. The [Initial Statement of Reasons](#) provides a detailed discussion of the intent of the rule revisions.
- The Water Board has provided a [comment](#) letter requesting their definition of Wet Areas to be included instead. The North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board also [commented](#).
- CalFire, SPI, Green Diamond, and CLFA supported the more minimal intent of the rule package to clean up old language and references, not to contemplate a whole new potentially significant change to a definition.
- [The rule plead](#) was presented to the Full Board with the existing FPR definition for “Meadows and Wet Areas” and voted to move it to 45-day notice.
 - The current and maintained definition is “Meadows and Wet Areas” means those areas which are moist on the surface throughout most of the year and/or support aquatic vegetation, grasses and forbs as their principal vegetative cover.

Timberland Conversion

- The Committee's goal is to work diligently on a draft rule plead to present to the Full Board by June.

The Board will hold a Workshop on conversion – look for that to be scheduled.

- Goals are to identify the types of conversion that exist and opportunities to address those, identify what the problems are



Forest Practice—BOF cont.

Full Board Meeting

- Executive Session – No reportable actions taken.
- Consent Calendar Items – Motion confirmed unanimously to approve consent calendar items of Review of [Rulemaking Matrix](#), [RPF-CRM Vital Statistics](#), and RMAC appointment nomination recommendations.
- Monthly Board Reports
 - Chairman’s Report (Chair Gillless): Nothing to report; Fire Safe Regulation is not on the agenda for today’s meeting.
 - CAL FIRE [Director’s Report](#) (Mike Richwine & Chief Berlant):
 - An interactive dashboard for the public of Cal Fire projects will be coming soon.
 - Cal Fire working with Cal OES to develop the foundation for the California Wildfire Home Hardening Program that encourages cost-effective structure hardening/retrofitting.
 - Cal Fire nurseries currently have the capacity to grow 200,000-275,000 seedlings annually; they plan to expand that to 350,000 seedlings annually in coming years.
 - The Governor’s Jan 10 budget provided 1.2 billion over the next two years for multiple agencies for wildfire prevention/mitigation. Cal Fire will administer their portion similarly to how they have in the past.
 - Hopeful for continued development of Good Neighbor Authority projects.
 - Multiple public comments on THPs in JDSF, including concerned citizens, JDSF representative, and Associated CA Loggers (expressed concern about recruiting young people into an industry that has projects that despite having all aspects done according to the law are still being shut down for months).
 - [Executive Officer Report](#)—Edith Hannigan
 - Staffing: Open jobs for secretary and Land Use Planning Manager positions close January 22.
 - [Annual report](#) draft is available; final draft should be available soon.
 - Botanical memo draft is hopefully going to be available for the March meeting.
 - Virtual meeting option extended through end of March; no decision made about March meeting yet whether it will be held in-person or via the webinar format.
 - Fire Safe Regulation rule text comment period closes today, Jan 19; they have received about 100 letters so far. A revised draft will be available in a couple months
- Report of the Regulations Coordinator – Eric Hedge & Chris Chase
 - [Class II-L Sunset Repeal Rule Text](#) was approved by the Board for 45 Day Notice.
 - The [Meadows and Wet Areas, and Cutover Land Amendment \(ISOR\)](#) was approved by the Board for 45 Day Notice.
 1. Intent: improve clarity and consistency by removing the remaining references to Cutover Land, which was initially removed in 2011; and change definition of Meadows and Wet Areas to be consistent for all districts.
 2. NCRWQB commented with concerns that these redefined definitions don’t align with other agency definitions; they think this rule plead doesn’t meet goals. Coastal Commission and CDFW support this position.
 3. Cal Fire expressed that this rule plead does meet goals; SPI agrees.
 4. Board members requested some small changes in the rule plead and ISOR.
- Report of the Standing Committees
 - Forest Practice Committee – Items discussed: (1) Class II L watercourse determination and (2) review of the committee’s priorities.
 - Management Committee – Items discussed: (1) Meadows and Cutover Land rule text, (2) conversion issues, and (3) review of committee’s priorities. The uneven-aged working group will present next meeting.
 - Resource Protections Committee – Items discussed: (1) Ember resistant zone around structures and (2) updates from Land Use Planning staff
- Report of Board’s Advisory Committees
 - Professional Foresters Examining Committee – Dan Stapleton
 1. 10 new RPFs, 2 new CRMs! Congratulations to the new licensees!
 2. The pass rate was very low on this test, around 25%
 - Effectiveness Monitoring Committee – Sue Husari, EMC Chair
 1. The 2021 EMC [Annual Report and Workplan](#) was reviewed and approved.
 2. Two open seats for members of the public on the EMC, as well as the Chair position.
- Range Management Advisory Committee – Marc Horney, RMAC Chair
 1. Report on the subcommittee working to create a grazing license contract agreement to be used on state lands; a draft will hopefully become available in the coming months.



Forest Practice—BOF cont.

- Presentations
 - FRAP Upcoming Assessment Report – Russ Henly, Rick Walker, Chris Keithly
 - An Assessment Report is to be produced every 5 years to measure progress and inform policy making. One is due in 2022.
 - Seeking to increase collaboration with USFS and others in the 2022 Assessment, as well as members of the public and tribal representatives.
 - The Montreal Process Criteria and Indicators framework will be used, which uses 7 criteria: biological diversity, productive capacity, forest health, soil conservation and water quality, forests and climate change, socio-economic wellbeing, and governance. The structure used in the 2018 Report will be closely followed.
 - Inviting comments, insights, and suggestions (indicators) for Assessment 2022.
 - [Draft Exemption and Emergency Notice Report](#) – Eric Huff, Staff Chief, Drew Coe
 - This looked at Fire Hazard Reduction within 150'-300' of Residences through Timber Harvest Exemption 1038(c)(6). The monitoring was rapid, objective, random, and not enforcement oriented. 35 projects monitored across regions. Most projects showed compliance and meeting of the objective of reducing fuel hazard around structures.
 - Operational Recommendations: The LTOs should utilize whole tree yarding as much as possible, ensure mastication and chipping don't result in continuous fuel beds, actively focus on removal of smallest diameter trees, and ensure horizontal continuity of trees have been disrupted.
 - Policy Recommendations: Develop framework outside of increasing QMD that is flexible, enforceable, and ensures modification of fire behavior and Cal Fire and BOF determine acceptable slash depth to meet objectives.
 - Minor changes and comments were made; the Board will review a new draft next month for approval at the next meeting.
- Special Board Hearings/Reports –
 - Public Hearing “[Emergency Notice Fuel Treatment and RPF Responsibilities](#)” (ISOR): This amendment requires an RPF to be present on site at a sufficient frequency to know the progress of operations and alters the timelines for emergency fuels treatments to be based on the time the Director accepts the Emergency Notice. The Board recommended this package to continue with preparing a Final Statement of Reasons and final Rule Plead for consideration at the next Board meeting.
 - The Board received multiple public commenters, as well as written comment. James Warmerdam of NCRWQB provided comment stating concern with Emergency Notices in general, but nothing specific to this Amendment. CDFW and LRWQCB support NCRWQB position. Cal Fire (Eric Huff) commented supporting this amendment and its intent of increasing RPF oversight of these projects.



Legislation

Joe Starr—Committee Chair

There has been three carry over two-year bills that CLFA has been tracking the past month:

- AB 522 (Fong): Passed the Assembly with Senate action likely in April – This bill would extend the sunset date for the Forest Fire Prevention Exemption (1038.3) until January 1, 2026.
- AB 1154 (Patterson): Passed the Assembly with Senate action likely in April – This bill would create a CEQA Exemption for a public agency to put together a project to build secondary egress (escape) routes to and from subdivisions in very high fire hazard zones if current egress routes are inefficient.
- SB 396 (Dahle): Fluid bill backed heavily by PG&E – This bill addresses the notification process between a utility company and a landowner to access powerlines as well as how material (logs and slash) is to be treated by the utility company.

You can search bills for more information at the following link:

<https://leginfo.legislature.ca.gov/faces/billSearchClient.xhtml>

New bills are going to start to be introduced in February.



Licensing

CLFA would like to congratulate and recognize the newest cohort of Registered Professional Foresters!

RPF 3152 – Skyler Twohig
RPF 3153 – Brian Morris
RPF 3154 – Cale Lopez
RPF 3155 – Alexander Winter
RPF 3156 – Eric Holst
RPF 3157 – Tristan Cole
RPF 3158 – Aidan Stephens
RPF 3159 – Evan Mahony-Moyer
RPF 3160 – Joseph Wright
RPF 3161 – Christopher Daunt

Our membership knows that it takes a tremendous amount of effort to not only pass the RPF licensing test, but also to continue keeping up to date with tools and BMPs to ensure California's forests are being managed responsibly. Continuing education is an essential component of our role as the professionals entrusted with management of California's forest lands. We'll be sending on free CLFA memberships to each of these new professionals, and it is sincere our hope that the value of CLFA programs and workshops will be evident enough to continue supporting our efforts.



Water/Wildlife/Botany

Mark Pugsley — Committee Chair

WATER QUALITY

STATE WATER RESOURCES CONTROL BOARD

The Board last met on December 8th and January 4th Via Teleconference. No forestry action items were on the agenda. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#)

The next meeting is scheduled for February 4th; the agenda is not yet available.

Region 1-North Coast

The Board last met on October 7th via teleconference. The Executive Officers report contains a 5-year assessment of the Upper Elk River Sediment TMDL. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#).

The next meeting is scheduled for February 3rd via teleconference. [Agenda](#).

Region 2- San Francisco Bay

The Board last met on December 15th via teleconference. No forestry action items were on the agenda. [Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. \[Agenda\]\(#\).](#)

The next meeting is scheduled for February 9th via teleconference; the agenda is not yet available.

Region 3-Central Coast

The Board last met on December 10th via teleconference. No forestry action items were on the agenda. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#).

The next meeting is scheduled for February 17th via teleconference; [the agenda is not yet available.](#)

Region 5-Central Valley

The Board last met on December 9th via teleconference, an overview of the Board's forest activities program occurred. Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#).

The next meeting is scheduled for February 17th via teleconference; the agenda is not yet available.

Region 6-Lahontan

The Board last met on January 12th via teleconference Minutes are not yet available, but the agenda is. [Agenda](#).

The next meeting is scheduled for March 9th via teleconference; the agenda is not yet available.

WILDLIFE

California Fish and Game Commission

The Commission last met on December 15th via teleconference. [Agenda](#).

The next meeting is scheduled for February 16th via teleconference. The agenda is not yet available.

Environmental Protection Agency

The EPA has announced new policies to ensure newly approved pesticides are compliant with the Endangered Species Act. [Article](#)



Lost in the Woods

My name is Sydney and I'm Smokin Joe's spouse.

I'd like to invite you to a streaming visit on line, with other people who have met and worked with my husband, Joseph Thornton. They come from the fields of Military Service, with those he met at Summer Camp while studying to become a licensed forester, and working with many wonderful people in the forestry fields and offices and conferences. Just this evening, the postmaster at Wilton recognized his truck and came out to tell me how much enjoyed Joe's evening visit to pick up the mail and stopping by the rose garden planted by Wilton residence to "smell the roses." He said they would enjoy the sunset and comparing notes on their days. He said he did not know that was how things were done in America, as they are in his childhood home.

I've called the event "Telling Tall Tales about a Tall Man" and you can **join in between 5-PM and 8-PM on Tuesday January 25th by logging onto www.EastLawn.com and navigating to the Obituaries link.** It's just a static announcement right now, but will go live when we arrive and give the signal. If you can't make that showing, it will repeat for a few days after the funeral.

Having a funeral in the winter time presents challenges that can now be overcome, in part with a smart phone or a computer. Some of our family is snowed in Washington and Yreka and others will be joining from Australia and East Coast. The conversation goes both ways, and is focused on the challenges and satisfaction of telling Tall Tales about a Tall Man. Like many of us, Joe had two careers, and many friends currently who stock parts desks, the service counters in the post office, the health care workers who check you in, and in organizations to make our communities a better place.

Many of you have contributed pictures, which will be added to childhood pictures, and military focused pictures. All will be turned into a presentation with music that will loop when you click the given link. After that, the tall tales will begin BEFORE the funeral pageantry, and the spiritual comforts of a religious service. The next day, a funeral mass will be said in Elk Grove followed by a cautiously rapid trip down south along I-5 to Santa Nella for a "committal service" with full military honors, against the backdrop of the rolling oak woodlands at the San Joaquin Valley National Cemetery.

Those who venture out toward the Anderson Pea Soup off ramp must know that the ceremony will begin at 2 pm, so best to come at least ½ hour early for the 15 minute outside solute. The Air Force goes all out, with a flag that has flown over the US Capital wrapped around the casket, escorted with the "body guards" in dress uniform and another group of military conducting the "Flag Ceremony," the bugles sounding TAPS, the lowering and folding of the flag, the sharp sounds and smoke of the 21-Gun Salute, and finally, the sound of freedom in the roaring of the jet flyover. In keeping with Joe's custom of slipping a hardhat into open caskets or into the open grave, I have provided a sufficiently dusty and dented hardhat. His mother told me that Joe fell in love with DIRT before he could sit up and I should be prepared for a lot of DIRT. As each attending will be given handfuls of dirt (if they wish) we can toss it right back at him during the final few moments before the back hoe operators get to work after we all leave.

I look forward to hearing some of what is said in your peer-to-peer upcoming meeting and I already know that some of what was said to and about Joe during his retirement ceremony caused peels of laughter and a bit of blue language. These will be repeated, embellished, as they are still fresh after so many years. It seems that with Joe, what you see is what you get no matter where he goes. My heart and thanks go out to Craig and the other SPI managers and foresters for honoring Joe's wish to be buried in a plain wooden box, by bringing long boughs of Joe's favorite trees to lay along the wood casket, and some pinecones to rest around his feet. You will see that if attend on line or in person. I will place the famous filthy black hat with the hole in the top where a tree tried a mind meld with him. It might be too snowy to join in person, but if you come, then you are most welcome to join us in a post dinner time snack.

Thank you so much for making the Waffle Breakfast a favorite part of Joe's days.

Sydney Thornton
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Celebrant.....Father Julito R. Orpilla

Entrance Song: Here I Am, Lord

Greeting
Opening Prayer

Liturgy of the Word

First Reading: Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 23

The Lord is my shepherd,
there is nothing I shall want.

Second Reading: 2 Timothy 4:7-8

I have fought the good fight,
I have finished the race.

Alleluia Verse: John 3:16

Gospel Reading: John 14:1-6

Do not let your hearts be troubled.

Homily: Father Julito

Prayers of the Faithful

Response: Lord, hear our prayer.

Presentation of the Gifts

Offertory Song: Amazing Grace

Liturgy of the Eucharist

Eucharistic Prayer
Sign of Peace
Communion

Communion Song: Peace Prayer of St. Francis

Concluding Prayers

Recessional Song: Be Not Afraid





Secretary Vilsack Announces New 10 Year Strategy to Confront the Wildfire Crisis

PHOENIX, Jan. 18, 2022 – Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and Forest Service Chief Randy Moore will today launch a comprehensive response to the nation’s growing wildfire crisis – [“Confronting the Wildfire Crisis: A Strategy for Protecting Communities and Improving Resilience in America’s Forests.”](#) The strategy outlines the need to significantly increase fuels and forest health treatments to address the escalating crisis of wildfire danger that threatens millions of acres and numerous communities across the United States.

The Forest Service will work with other federal agencies, including the Department of the Interior, and with Tribes, states, local communities, private landowners, and other partners to focus fuels and forest health treatments more strategically and at the scale of the problem, based on the best available science.

The strategy highlights new research on what Forest Service scientists identified as high risk “firesheds” – large, forested landscapes with a high likelihood that an ignition could expose homes, communities, infrastructure and natural resources to wildfire. Firesheds, typically about 250,000 acres in size, are mapped to match the scale of community exposure to wildfire.

The Forest Service will use this risk-based information to engage with partners and create shared priorities for landscape scale work, to equitably and meaningfully change the trajectory of risk for people, communities and natural resources, including areas important for water, carbon and wildlife.

The groundwork in this new strategy will begin in areas identified as being at the highest risk, based on community exposure. Additional high risk areas for water and other values are being identified. Some of the highest risk areas based on community exposure include the Pacific Northwest, the Sierra Nevada Range in California, the front range in Colorado, and the Southwest.

The strategy calls for the Forest Service to treat up to an additional 20 million acres on national forests and grasslands and support treatment of up to an additional 30 million acres of other federal, state, Tribal, private and family lands. Fuels and forest health treatments, including the use of prescribed fire and thinning to reduce hazardous fuels, will be complemented by investments in fire-adapted communities and work to address post-fire risks, recovery and reforestation.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law provides nearly \$3 billion to reduce hazardous fuels and restore America’s forests and grasslands, along with investments in fire-adapted communities and post fire reforestation. Funds will be used to begin implementing this critical work.

In 2020, 2017, and 2015, more than 10 million acres burned nationwide, an area more than six times the size of Delaware. In the past 20 years, many states have had record catastrophic wildfires, harming people, communities and natural resources and causing billions of dollars in damage. In 2020, Coloradans saw all three of their largest fires on record. The running 5-year average number of structures destroyed by wildfires each year rose from 2,873 in 2014 to 12,255 in 2020 – a fourfold increase in just six years.

“The negative impacts of today’s largest wildfires far outpace the scale of efforts to protect homes, communities and natural resources,” said Vilsack. “Our experts expect the trend will only worsen with the effects of a changing climate, so working together toward common goals across boundaries and jurisdictions is essential to the future of these landscapes and the people who live there.”

“We already have the tools, the knowledge and the partnerships in place to begin this work in many of our national forests and grasslands, and now we have funding that will allow us to build on the research and the lessons learned to address this wildfire crisis facing many of our communities,” said Moore. “We want to thank Congress, the President and the American people for entrusting us to do this important work.”



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The Forest Service remains committed to sustaining the health, diversity and productivity of all of America's forests. Visit the Forest Service website to read [the full strategy document](#). If you would like to partner with the Forest Service, visit the National Partnership Office website at www.fs.usda.gov/working-with-us/partnerships.

USDA touches the lives of all Americans each day in so many positive ways. In the Biden-Harris Administration, USDA is transforming America's food system with a greater focus on more resilient local and regional food production, fairer markets for all producers, ensuring access to healthy and nutritious food in all communities, building new markets and streams of income for farmers and producers using climate smart food and forestry practices, making historic investments in infrastructure and clean energy capabilities in rural America, and committing to equity across the Department by removing systemic barriers and building a workforce more representative of America. To learn more, visit www.usda.gov.

Lake Tahoe Community College

Lake Tahoe Community College (LTCC) is officially launching a Forestry Education and Job Placement program in Fall 2022. Applications are now being solicited for part-time academy faculty for face-to-face, distance education, and/or hybrid courses. Adjunct faculty members will teach 1 or 2 courses per academic quarter and will be provided with fully-designed online course shells and ongoing support from LTCC. Courses for the program currently include:

- FOR 110: Introduction to Forestry
- FOR 110L: Introduction to Forestry (Lab)
- FOR 111: Forest Resources and Society
- FOR 112: Seminar in Forestry

The minimum qualifications for teaching in the program are as follows: any bachelor's degree or higher and two years of professional experience OR any associate degree and six years of professional experience. The salary schedule for part-time faculty is linked [here](#). To apply for a part-time faculty position, please complete the application linked [here](#) and select "FORESTRY" as the discipline you are interested in teaching. Applications will be reviewed as received, and interviews are expected to occur in late February and March.

Please share this advertisement with others and reach out to me with any questions about the program or Laura Ryland (ryland@ltcc.edu) for help navigating the application process.

Carlie Murphy
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2022—2024 CLFA Board of Directors

The CLFA Board of Directors is currently seeking members who would like to serve a two-year term. If you are interested or know of a voting member who is, please contact Kathleen at admin@clfa.org.



2022 CLFA BOARD MEETING WORKSHOP/CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

BOARD MEETINGS

2022

- ◆ February 15, 2022—6:00 pm to 8:00 pm—GoToMeeting
- ◆ April 19, 2022—6:00 pm to 8:00 pm—GoToMeeting
- ◆ May 19, 2022—6:00 pm—7:00 pm—Audit—Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson
- ◆ May 19, 2022—9:00 am to 2:00 pm—Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson

CLFA WORKSHOPS / CONFERENCES

2022

- ◆ March 28—April 1, 2022—5-day Initial Archaeology—Gaia Hotel & Spa—***Class is Full***
- ◆ May 4 & 5, 2022—Archaeology Refreshers—Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson
- ◆ May 20 & 21, 2022—Spring Workshop/Annual Meeting—Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson
- ◆ October 3-7, 2022—5-day Initial Archaeology, Gaia Hotel & Spa—***8 spots remaining***
- ◆ November 9 & 10, 2022—Archaeology Refreshers, Gaia Hotel & Spa, Anderson

Brochures and registration for all workshops & conferences will be accessible on the CLFA website

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