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News from the Field

California: Dave Jaramillo (david@thewatershedcenter.com) of the **Watershed Research and Training Center** recently met with a group of landowners to discuss the **use of prescribed fire**, and what that can entail for **businesses** like tourist lodges that depend on the land. Some of the **learning highlights** from this are gathered in the attached *Notes from the Field*.

California: FireScope Mendocino has posted an illustrated [report](#) about the June 10-11 workshop on its **blog site**.

Nevada: In the [story](#) “Everybody Out! **Evacuating an Entire City** to Prep for Fire Season,” *BloombergBusiness* covered the evacuation drill of Incline Village. Coordinator of the **Nevada Network of Fire Adapted Communities** **Elwood Miller** is quoted, and the article links to the state “Living with Fire” site. (When the after action reviews are complete, results will be shared with FAC Net members on Podio.)

New Mexico: There’s a nice article by **Eytan Krasilovsky** (eytan@forestguild.org) in the [newsletter](#) of the Santa Fe Conservation Trust that talks about the **intersection of FAC Net and SPER work** in the La Cueva area. He quotes a **glowing note** from the director of an animal sanctuary where much of the work was done: “At first I was concerned that the thinning procedure would adversely affect our abundant wildlife such as birds, rabbits, squirrels and chipmunks. The **‘design’ of the treatment**, however, leaves all these indigenous creatures contented and happily visible.”

Washington: The headline of the [article](#) in the *Yakima Herald* is about birds—“Burned-out Forests Helping some Birds Thrive.” But **Reese Lolley** (rlolley@tnc.org) puts people in the picture, too, and pretty well encapsulates what the networks are trying to do: “We are **learning from the past** to develop the **right relationship with fire**, both for **people** now living in this landscape and the **species** that live there.”

National: An updated version of the **two-page fact sheet** about work under the **PERFACT** agreement—the **FLN, FAC Learning Network, TREX** and **SPER**—is [now posted](#) on the Conservation Gateway.

Nominations: Progressive Fire Management

Riparian Treatments: The **Southwest Fire Science Consortium** will once again **recognize good fire management**. The 2015 fire season **nomination forms** are now available, and may be submitted through December 1. There are two categories: Recognition of [Progressive Wildfire Strategy](#) – Incident of the Year, and Recognition of Individual or Group for [Progressive Wildfire Tactics](#). Details and **selection criteria** are on the forms.

Resource: Smoke Videos

Smoke Videos: The **Forest Service** has a [set of videos](#) on YouTube that talk about their prescribed fire **smoke management**. Available as six individual shorts or a single 15-minute version, the videos have fair amount of jargon, but it is generally **well-explained**, so they may be useful in **communicating with various audiences**.

Articles & Reports: Riparian Treatments / Ignitions / CFLRP Monitoring

Riparian Treatments: The latest **JFSP FireScience Digest** covers “**Fire, Fuels, and Streams: The Effects and Effectiveness of Riparian Treatments.**” The [report](#) emphasizes the need for “Goldilocks fire”—**not too hot, not too cold**—in riparian areas.

Ignitions: Authors of the [article](#) “**Location, Timing and Extent of Wildfire Vary by Cause of Ignition**” looked at wildfire ignitions in two parts of California where humans are responsible for 95 percent of fires and assessed patterns. Ignition sources that caused the largest number of fires are not necessarily the same as those that cause the greatest area burned. The findings may be useful in developing and targeting **wildfire prevention strategies**.

CFLRP Monitoring: The **Ecosystem Workforce Program** at the University of Oregon has produced the [report](#) “**Social and Economic Monitoring for the Lakeview Stewardship Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration Project**” that covers the 2012 and 2013 fiscal years. (A related resource is the 2011 “[Quick Guide to Monitoring Economic Impacts of Ecosystem Restoration and Stewardship](#),” also from the Ecosystem Workforce Program.)

Jobs: Rx Fire Director / Fuels Planner

Rx Fire Director: The **Mid Klamath Watershed Council** is seeking a **co-director for its prescribed fire program**. The work will include helping to plan and implement the MKWC/Orleans-Somes Bar Fire Safe Council Prescribed Fire Program, including the annual Klamath River Prescribed Fire Training Exchange (**TREX**). Details are in the attached flyer.

Fuels Planner: The Calcasieu Ranger District (**Kisatchie NF**) is conducting outreach for a **fire management specialist**. The district averages **50,000-60,000 acres of prescribed burning** a year, and responds to 40 to 50 wildfires per year. For more information see the attached flyer; if interested, outreach forms are due by **August 2**.

Webinars

July 8

new listing

Connecting Resilience Science with Decision-Making: Guidelines for Effective Development and Application of Scientific Information

noon Pacific / 1:00 Mountain / 2:00 Central / 3:00 Eastern

This Southwest Fire Science Consortium webinar is based on a study that sought to identify barriers and opportunities to the use of scientific information about resilience for decision-making and management. There are four major themes: application of scientific information, development of scientific information, communication of scientific information, and scientific information needs. Recommendations for effectively connecting resilience science with decision-making are also provided.

Register: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/connecting-resilience-science-with-decision-making-guidelines-for-the-effective-development-and-registration-16255354202>

(The consortium [posts recordings of its webinars](#) 1-2 weeks after they occur.)

August 18

Compositional and Structural Changes over Time with Different Fire Regimes in Linville Gorge, NC

noon Pacific / 1:00 Mountain / 2:00 Central / 3:00 Eastern

In this **Southern Blue Ridge FLN** webinar, **Cassandra Pallai** will discuss research conducted in Linville Gorge based on resampling plots originally put in

during 1992 for her Master's project at Duke University. The plots have been resampled (by Waldrop and others) periodically and give a nice sampling of different fire regimes in Linville. Plots within the Table Rock Fire footprint were recently sampled, and Pallai combined those results with the original sampling and Waldrop's resampling to study compositional and structural changes over time with different fire regimes. ([Add to your calendar.](#))

Join the webinar: <https://nethope.webex.com/nethope/j.php?MTID=m62d49eb623f92bc2c4019d26003c1a66>

FLN and FAC LN Workshops & Field Tours

July 21-23
new listing

Western Klamath Restoration Partnership / Orleans, CA

This workshop will continue the partnership's collaboration with the Forest Service in local NEPA project development involving the group's priority areas, and have subgroup working sessions.

Information: Will Harling (will@mkwc.org)

September 14
new listing

Pike's Peak FLN Field Tour / CO

Save the date for this field visit to the Sourdough and North Slope prescribed burn project sites.

Information: Paige Lewis (paige_lewis@tnc.org)

FLN Prescribed Fire Training Exchanges

Sept. 15-Oct. 5

Spanish-Language TREX / northern NM

This training exchange will be held in and around the Santa Fe National Forest, and will bring together participants from several countries and across the U.S. (The application deadline has passed.)

Sept. 29-Oct. 11
updated dates

Klamath River TREX / northern CA

This TREX will provide communities along the Klamath River with experience and training on how to plan and implement controlled burns, protect communities from wildfires, and prepare for managing wildfires for resource benefits. It is designed to integrate a diverse group of fire practitioners with varying degrees of knowledge and experience. Applications are due by August 17.

Information: details are in the announcement on the application page (<http://trexregistration.weebly.com/klamath-river-trex.html>); applications should be submitted through the online system

Oct. 20-Nov. 1
updated dates

NorCal TREX / northern CA

At this TREX a diverse group of international and domestic fire practitioners will work together to share and build their experience in prescribed fire practices, fire effects, and other conservation efforts affecting forests and grasslands in northwestern California. Prescribed fire and wildfire personnel and other natural resource managers involved in fire and ecosystem management, including federal, state, tribal, non-governmental and private practitioners are encouraged to apply. Applications are due by August 17.

Information: details are in the announcement on the application page (<http://trexregistration.weebly.com/norcal-trex.html>); applications should be submitted through the online system

Conferences, Workshops, Training, Etc.

- July 28-29** **Best Practices for Communication and Delivery of Prescribed Fire Messaging / Tall Timbers Research Station, FL**
This course is aimed at increasing the use of prescribed burning in fire maintained ecosystems on private lands through more effective, coordinated communications. Information: <http://www.ncsu-feop.org/RxFire/communications/>
- July 29-30** **Shortleaf Pine in the Appalachians—A Workshop to Discuss Threats, Barriers and Successes in the Restoration of Shortleaf Pine / Asheville, NC**
The Consortium of Appalachian Fire Managers and Scientists and The Nature Conservancy host this workshop, which will include facilitated discussions and a field tour of the Sandymush Game Land.
Information: <http://www.srs.fs.usda.gov/news/591>
- August 19**
new listing **Firing Operations and Initial Attack in Grassland Habitats / WA**
Joint Base Lewis McChord, the Center for Natural Lands Management and the Washington Prescribed Fire council will be hosting training opportunities targeted for firefighters working on firing boss task books or wishing to increase their experience with initial attack on grassland fires. Anyone who is NWCG qualified and current is welcome. Note: *dates are tentative*.
Information: see attached flyer
- August 26-27**
deadline **Patch Burn Grazing Meeting / Pratt, KS**
The call for abstracts for the Great Plains Fire Science Exchange meeting is open through **July 10**.
Information: <http://blogs.missouristate.edu/gpfirescience/2015/04/28/call-for-abstracts-2015-patch-burn-grazing-meeting/>
- September 16**
new listing **Firing Operations and Initial Attack in Grassland Habitats / WA**
See August 19 listing and attached flyer. Note: *dates are tentative*.
- September 24-26** **Colorado Wildland Fire Conference: Creating Fire Adapted Communities / Snowmass Village, CO**
The conference theme will be “Fire adapted communities—who owns the risk?”
Information: <http://www.wildfire-colorado.com/>
- October 22-24** **Backyards & Beyond: Wildland Fire Education Conference / Myrtle Beach, SC**
Information: <http://www.nfpa.org/training/backyards-and-beyond>
- November 16-20** **AFE Fire Ecology & Management Congress / San Antonio, TX**
Early bird registration is open until July 31.
Information: <http://afefirecongress.org/>

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Full Links

News from the Field—CA—FireScape Mendocino: <http://mendocinofirescape.blogspot.com/>

News from the Field—NV: <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2015-06-08/everybody-out-evacuating-an-entire-city-to-prepare-for-fire-season>

News from the Field—NM: <http://www.sfct.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/07/2015-SFCT-Newsletter.pdf>

News from the Field--WA: http://www.yakimaherald.com/news/local/burned-out-forests-helping-some-birds-thrive/article_d29559b4-0fed-11e5-a226-9b95973e21b6.html

News from the Field—PERFACT two-pager: <http://www.conservationgateway.org/ConservationPractices/FireLandscapes/FireLearningNetwork/Pages/fln-fact-sheet.aspx>

Nominations—Progressive wildfire strategy:

https://gallery.mailchimp.com/35f64585b7351c71937d858e9/files/2015_Incident_of_the_year_nomination_FINAL.pdf

Tactics: https://gallery.mailchimp.com/35f64585b7351c71937d858e9/files/2015_Individual_Nomination_FINAL.pdf

Resource—Smoke videos: <https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLNsZX2SBTIVnYQ1OKnrDqpZAZfqEiWO-k>

Articles & Reports—Riparian treatments: <http://www.firescience.gov/Digest/FSDigest21.pdf>

Articles & Reports--Ignitions: https://d2k78bk4kdhbpr.cloudfront.net/media/publications/files/Syphard_online_WF140241.pdf

Articles & Reports--CFLRP monitoring—Lakeview: http://ewp.uoregon.edu/sites/ewp.uoregon.edu/files/WP_55.pdf

Quick guide: http://ewp.uoregon.edu/sites/ewp.uoregon.edu/files/Job_Monitoring_Guide.pdf

Webinars—SW Fire Science Consortium webinars: <http://swfireconsortium.org/materials/webinars/>

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Notes from the Field

An outreach meeting with landowners in rural northern California—including some whose businesses depend on the land—helped define issues to be addressed and strategies to support their successful use of prescribed fire.

Rural businesses considering prescribed fire implementation are often those that rely on the beauty of their landscape to draw customers: for resorts, rustic lodges, hunting adventure companies and outdoor camps, scenic beauty and access to the outdoors are central to the business. Because of this, projects that temporarily affect the ability of such a business to use its land will have financial consequences that require additional considerations.

At a recent outreach meeting the Watershed Research and Training Center's Fire, Fuels and Forestry Manager, Dave Jaramillo, met with a group of landowners to begin discussing the benefits of prescribed fire and what its use entails. He also spoke to them about the process of working with the Trinity Integrated Fire Management Partnership, a local prescribed fire program in which the Watershed Center is a partner. Among the meeting attendees was a woman who owns a lodge that is her primary source of income; her concerns about prescribed fire implementation and its potential impacts on her business highlighted some of the issues rural land-based business owners may have to consider when considering using prescribed fire.

Some key factors to be addressed emerged from this dialogue, along with some strategies for anticipating

and meeting business owner needs. Briefly, when discussing and planning work with these kinds of private landowners:

1. **Find out details about the business.** Knowing about their busiest times, their primary clientele, and their key land use needs are essential parts of planning. Burning during off-times and according to client use will minimize revenue losses. The business owner will approach you with these concerns, but being aware of them from the
2. **Discuss the impacts of smoke on the business.** Some businesses may need to close during implementation. If adjacent properties are also using prescribed fire and sending up smoke, this could extend that window of time for potential loss of revenue. Taking as many steps as possible to narrow this window by organizing with adjacent landowners and developing burn plans that proactively address business closure will help business owners with the decision about when and how to implement.
3. **Communicate clearly about burn windows.** Accommodating burn windows will be a big challenge to businesses that need to close during implementation.



Dave Jaramillo, WRTC Fire, Fuels, and Forestry Manager, tours the property of a lodge owner and discusses what her land will look like following a prescribed burn. *Photo: WRTC/Piper McDaniel*

Having clear expectations about the needed flexibility for burn windows is an essential part of ensuring that landowners are happy with the process and outcomes of their burn.

4. **Let them know treatments can be tailored to address their needs**, and frame the process as a benefit to their business. Tailored treatments are important to all landowners, but in the case of businesses, emphasize that treatments can balance a need to maintain aesthetics and access to the land with long-term stewardship. A short-term change in the aesthetics of their scenery is a calculated risk whose benefits far outweigh the risks of severe fire damage, and in the long-term, prescribed fire will benefit the landscape and help it to be more vibrant and beautiful.
5. **Have concrete information about what the land will look like following implementation.** A business owner will want to know how the land will look after burning, and how long it will take for the landscape to replenish. Be prepared to talk about this specifically, and offer time frames. If possible provide visual aids, in the form of before and after

photos, or take them to tour a burn site so they will have an idea about what to expect. This will help them make an informed decision they are comfortable with.

6. **Encourage them to promote their land stewardship.** Businesses can use their efforts as land stewards as a promotional and marketing tool. Depending on their clientele, they may even be able to offer tours of burn sites, and provide information about the ecological

benefits of prescribed fire. This sort of branding helps access certain customers, and is also a great way to raise awareness about prescribed fire.

Being prepared to address business interests will help in negotiations with land-based business owners. Approaching business owners with information and planning options tailored to meet their needs will increase their comfort, and help facilitate a successful burn that benefits both the landowners and the wider community.

About the Trinity Integrated Fire Management Partnership

The TIFMP was developed in 2011 to with goal of making Trinity County communities more fire-adapted by fostering all-lands management capacity. Employing a diversified strategy, the TIFMP works to increase coordination and cooperation between resource agencies, landowners and institutions around prescribed fire efforts that increase local capacity. Through coordinated and collaborative planning, landowner education, and on-the-ground implementation, the partnership's efforts increase community wildfire protection, improve landscape health, support the reintegration of fire to the landscape and facilitate the development of fire management strategies that create local jobs and capacity.

TIFMP members include the Watershed Research and Training Center, CAL FIRE, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, Trinity County Waterworks District 1, SMART Center, California Department of Corrections, local workers and private contractors, volunteer fire departments, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Trinity County Fire Safe Council, regional partners, air quality regulators, and local landowners.

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For more about the FAC Learning Network, visit:

<http://facnetwork.org/>

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Job Announcement

Prescribed Fire Program Co-Director

**Permanent Position (funding secured for first year)
20-40 hours a week**

This position involves working with the current director (Will Harling) to plan and implement the MKWC/Orleans-Somes Bar Fire Safe Council Prescribed Fire Program, including our annual Fall Klamath River Prescribed Fire Training Exchange (TRES). Work includes outreach to landowners, partners and regulatory agencies, creation of burn plans, program staff management, facilitation of NEPA/CEQA, preparing burn plans, permitting, logistics, grant writing and management, and program development. This program is creating a national model for protecting communities from wildfires, and enhancing the resiliency and productivity of our forests using large scale prescribed fire. We are looking for a skilled, committed person who is passionate about this work and is willing to make a long term commitment to bringing fire back to the Western Klamath Mountains in a good way. **Compensation is \$20-25 per hour, based on training/education, with partial benefits.** Part-time work may be available in other MKWC projects/programs to fill out a full time position, or as desired by the applicant.

We are seeking an individual who:

- Has NWCG burn boss qualifications (RxB II or III preferred – not required), or is working to attain these qualifications.
- Has experience writing burn plans.
- Has experience facilitating NEPA/CEQA, and other permitting for burn projects (air quality, CALFIRE).
- Has experience managing office staff and field crews.
- Is able to work as part of a team, lead a team and/or work independently.
- Works well with people from diverse backgrounds and perspectives on fire and restoration.
- Has a vehicle (reimbursable mileage, vehicle must be registered and insured).

Applications are available at the Mid Klamath Watershed Council office (38150 Hwy 96, Orleans, CA 95556) or by email (will@mkwc.org). For more information, contact Will Harling at (530) 627-3202.

Position open until filled.

Outreach Announcement

Fire Management Specialist

(Fuels Planner) GS-401-9

Permanent position to be filled

Calcasieu Ranger District

Kisatchie National Forest

The Calcasieu Ranger District, Kisatchie National will soon be filling **one permanent** Fire Management Specialist (Fuels Planner), GS-401-9 position. The Calcasieu Ranger District is comprised of 187,000 acres in west-central Louisiana, and has a large prescribed fire program with an annual program of work that averages between 50,000 and 60,000 acres of prescribed burning. In addition, the district responds to 40 to 50 wildfires per year.

The District is comprised of two units, the Evangeline Unit near Alexandria, LA and the Vernon Unit near Leesville, LA. The Calcasieu has 42 full time employees which support a large timber program of approximately 40,000 CCF per year, a large developed and dispersed recreation program which includes the Kincaid Lake Recreation Complex and approximately 200 miles of trails, as well as, a wildlife program that supports two large endangered Red Cockaded Woodpecker populations. For more information, please visit the Forest Web Site at <http://www.fs.usda.gov/kisatchie/>

Interested candidates

If you are interested in applying for this position please provide responses to the attached outreach form by the **8/2/2015**. Individuals who respond to the outreach will be forwarded the announcement numbers when they come available. Moving forward filling the position will be based on outreach response.

If you have any questions about the position or about how to apply please contact Russ Marchion at rjmarchion@fs.fed.us or 318-793-9427.

POSITION INFORMATION and MAJOR DUTIES: This is a standard wildland fire management position description intended for use at the District level in the USDA Forest Service. The incumbent serves in a key fire management position in a field fire management organization as a Fire Management Specialist (Fuels Planner).

The incumbent conducts analysis for fuels treatment planning, vegetation analysis, smoke modeling, fire effects determinations, and integration of out-year planning. The incumbent provides professional advice and assistance to meet resource management objectives with prescribed fire and/or wildfire.

This is a covered secondary position description under the provisions of 5USC 8336 (c) and 8412 (d). Ninety (90) days of experience as a primary/rigorous firefighter or equivalent experience outside federal employment is a basic qualification for this position. This position was approved for secondary firefighter retirement coverage by USDA under FERS and CSRS on 08/08/2014, F2.

LOCATION/COMMUNITY INFORMATION:

Central Louisiana offers abundant recreational opportunities in water sports, fishing, hunting, and OHV trails. The climate is "Deep South" with short mild winters and long humid summers. Shreveport, Baton Rouge, and New Orleans are within easy driving distance for expanded shopping and entertainment opportunities.

Community of Leesville, LA

Leesville, LA is located in West-Central Louisiana, in Vernon Parish and is home to Fort Polk and the Joint Readiness Training Center. Vernon Parish has a diverse population of approximately 55,000. Educational opportunities are excellent in Vernon Parish, where students constantly ranking among the top in the state. There is also a satellite branch of Northwestern State University and a Louisiana Technical College located in Leesville.

Recreational opportunities abound, including a municipal golf course, tennis courts, parks, museums, and nearby lakes which offer some of the best fishing in the nation. For more information about the community of Leesville click on the following link: <http://leesvillela.gov/>.

Community of Alexandria, LA

The Evangeline Work-Center is located just 10 miles west of Alexandria/Pineville metro area (population 50,000) off of LA 488. Alexandria/Pineville is a full service city with several four year Colleges and Universities, regional shopping opportunities including a mall, regional hospitals, a zoo, and a regional Airport with connecting service to Houston, Atlanta, Dallas and Memphis. Alexandria was named one of National Geographic's **Top 100 Adventure Towns**. The outdoor experience in Rapides Parish includes hiking, biking, canoeing, camping, and bird-watching in Kisatchie National Forest, or near area lakes. For more information about the community of Leesville click on the following link: <http://www.cityofalexandrialala.com/>

Outreach Response Form

To complete form, use tab key to move between fields (gray blocks), or left click on any field. Entries in check box fields are made by a single click to select or unselect. Type entries in other fields.

Position Title:	Fire Management Specialist (Fuels Planner)		
Series/Grade:	0401-09		
Location:	Calcasieu Ranger District, Kisatchie National Forest		
Applicant Information			
Name:			E-Mail Address:
Current Position / Title, Series, Grade			
Current Organization/Location:			
Work Phone:			Alternate Phone:
Current Appointment:	<input type="checkbox"/> Permanent	<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary	<input type="checkbox"/> Term <input type="checkbox"/> Not Current Employee
If you are NOT a current permanent (career or career conditional) employee, are you eligible to be hired under any of the following authorities:			
<input type="checkbox"/> Reinstatement	<input type="checkbox"/> Person with Disabilities		
<input type="checkbox"/> Disabled Veteran with 30% Compensable Disability	<input type="checkbox"/> Former Peace Corps Volunteer		
<input type="checkbox"/> Veteran's Employment Opportunities Act of 1998	<input type="checkbox"/> Demonstration Project		
<input type="checkbox"/> Other	(external recruitment from the general public)		
Position Interest			
I would like to be considered for this position in the series identified.			
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Series currently identified and classified</i>		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Other appropriate series for which I am qualified</i>		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Target grade level currently identified</i>		
<input type="checkbox"/>	<i>Other grade level for which I am qualified (below target grade)</i>		

Applicants May Use This Space to Identify Special Qualifications, Interests, and Needs or Provide Other Information:

Thank you for your interest in our vacancy.

Questions: Please contact Russ Marchion Fire Management Officer, at 318-793-9427 or rjmarshion@fs.fed.us



Prescribed Fire Opportunities with CNLM and Joint Base Lewis-McChord

What : Firing operations and initial attack in grassland habitats.

Joint Base Lewis McChord with the cooperation of Center for Natural Lands Management and assistance of the Washington Prescribed Fire council will be hosting several training opportunities for those interested in gaining further experience with firing and initial attack operations in grassland fuels.

When: Trainings are tentatively scheduled for August 19 and September 16.

Where: Joint Base Lewis-McChord and other sites in the South Puget Sound area.

Who: Target audience are fire fighters looking to working Firing Boss Task books, or increase their experience with initial attack on grassland fires. However, anyone who is NWCG qualified and current is welcome.

For More information:

<http://www.southsoundprairies.org/prescribed-fire>

<http://www.waprescribedfire.org/>

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