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Resilient Forests, Resilient Communities

“Resilience is all about being able to overcome the unexpected. Sustainability is about survival. The goal of resilience is to thrive.”

- Jamais Cascio, American writer

The theme for the 2023 NFH Annual Conference is Resilience. The event venue will be the beautiful Village at Palisades Tahoe Resort, Lake Tahoe, California, and it will be held on Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6. Lake Tahoe is a gorgeous destination with a myriad of activities from dinner cruises on the lake and scenic drives, to skiing, hiking trails, and boating activities. Everywhere you turn, it's a beautiful place to explore.



NFH was determined to come to Tahoe in 2023 for our national conference, after having to switch gears in fall of 2021 due to COVID and the massive Caldor wildfire that was not yet extinguished. So many lost their cabins in this area and we want to acknowledge those losses and the courage of these cabin owners who, through their personal resilience, have persevered.

Our keynote speaker for this year's conference will be Malcolm P. North, a Research Forest Ecologist with the U.S. Forest Service Pacific Southwest Research Station and an Affiliate Professor of Forest Ecology at the University of California, Davis. He has examined the idea of resilience and what it could mean for our National Forests, particularly in this Northern Sierra region.

Breakout session topics this May are designed to support our resilience as a public lands program and to dive into stewardship of the health of our National Forests. In part because of the Caldor Fire in the region that destroyed over 170 cabins, and other mega-fires that have impacted cabins in the West, we are going to encourage tract associations and cabin families to become more organized for emergencies, wildfire especially. We will also host a session on how you might share some of your cabin responsibilities and wisdom with others in your cabin family. Two sessions will deal with our permits, one about how to advocate for where permit fee revenues are spent and another session about the upcoming permit reissuance process which starts on the Eldorado National Forest in 2024, only a year away. (Most permits reissue in 2028 so this is a sneak preview of what's ahead.) Finally, we all want to see the forests around our cabins become more resilient in the face of drought, climate change, wildfire and other threats. As stewards, we can expand our participation in forest health by recording our observations for science. The session on the iNaturalist app offers one way to use our eyes and ears to ensure greater resilience on these treasured public lands.

Members should not miss our NFH Business Meeting on Friday after lunch. Because we have been listening to your survey responses asking for NFH to provide a mixture of hybrid meetings that are both in-person and online, both the NFH Business Meeting and President's Tract Leader Meetings will be hybrid, to invite more of our national community to these critical sessions. Looking ahead, we are planning some entirely online events, plus expanding the hybrid model to online *and* in-person, bringing us somewhere wonderful.

Permit Reissuance Coming Soon

For most of us, permit reissuance takes place in 2028, but for those on the Eldorado National Forest, permits expire at the end of 2024.

The Forest Service will conduct a Consistency Review and Continuation Determination (CRCD) to decide if each of our permits will be reissued for another 20 years.

Eldorado NF - 2024

This CRCD process has already begun on the Eldorado NF. Tract by tract inspections began last summer and will resume when the snow melts in the spring.

NFH will stay informed about the 2024 process, while we remain actively engaged with Forest Service leaders. We will share emerging information with members when we know more.

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President's Message

The Value of NFH Membership

By Meredith Randall

As 2022 drew to a close, I reflected on the past year and contemplated the coming year. I am in a comfortable routine as NFH President and I enjoy the time I spend. I appreciate the support from staff, volunteers and members. Thank you for enabling this honor and privilege with your votes last March.

March is here again. This newsletter contains information about the annual NFH elections. Finding willing and qualified volunteers is a time-consuming and often frustrating challenge. It is an advantage to the effectiveness of our organization that we offer online voting. You must sign in to the website, so we can verify your membership status and eligibility to vote. If you need help with logging in, check out the **How to Sign In—Forgot Your Password** video under the website's Help menu. I am grateful for the sage contributions of the directors who are terming out: David Gearing, Dave Hansen and Richard "Kim" Stiles. Additionally, Immediate Past President Doug Gann is finishing over a decade serving on the NFH Board. Doug's contributions and leadership to NFH cannot be overstated.

As a member of NFH, you are contributing to a vibrant cabin community. There are about 875 recreation residence tracts throughout the country! Almost 200 of those tracts are organized into local associations with leaders and a bank account. Often, it is shared infrastructure or services such as a water system or a garbage dumpster that bring the cabin owners together. For others, it is the common goal of fire preparedness and a stronger voice in working with the local Forest Service. More and more, being organized pays dividends when something bad happens like a wildfire, flood or break-ins. The ability of cabin owners to contact each other and work together to address the problem makes a world of difference. One way we connect with local organizations is by hosting at least two tract leader meetings a year. NFH hosted a virtual tract leader meeting this past November. In all, 109 leaders registered, 84 attended and 34 submitted questions. We went over the results of the 2022 cabin association survey that was part of our recent Economic Benefit Study. We discussed Forest Service topics including proposed permit language changes, use of retained fees, upcoming permit reissuance, fuel reduction, and post-fire

rebuilding decisions. We will have an in-person and virtual tract leader meeting at the 2023 NFH Conference in May. If you are part of a cabin association, your local leadership should pass along messages from these meetings and be encouraged to attend. If you are among the third of our members who are not in a local cabin association, consider forming one. NFH will offer guidance. Contact us!

Our work is guided by a ten-year strategic plan that addresses benefits for individual cabin owners and advocacy initiatives that need the strength and perspective of a national association. A few of our current projects in development for cabin owners include: a fire preparedness toolkit, a web portal for tract leader resources and collaboration, educational materials on permit reissuance, and exploration of volunteer opportunities on National Forests. Another benefit to members and NFH leadership is networking at our annual conference. I hope you see you at Lake Tahoe on Friday and Saturday, May 5 & 6, 2023!

On the advocacy front, we are increasingly concerned about the significant decline in cabin numbers across the nation. We formalized this concern in a proposal to restore lost cabins and presented it to the Forest Service Washington Office. They are drafting a written response. This suggests a negotiated window of opportunity. NFH is not relying solely upon our strong partnership with the Forest Service. We will also discuss our proposal in the halls of Congress when we visit Washington, D.C. later this year. We do not always get a prompt response from the Forest Service. We have been waiting over two years for a response to our public comments on their proposed permit language changes. The proposed changes would further limit our rights as permit holders by turning compliance failures into grounds for permit termination, with no right to appeal. The proposed changes could add new financial burdens. We have received word that the final Forest Service response to our two-year-old comments should be published soon, perhaps by the time you receive this. Watch for an update and if needed, a call to action.

NFH is a member-directed organization. If you are uncertain whether or not NFH membership is important for the continued enjoyment of your cabin, then contact me (404.545.4462 or meredithrandall14@gmail.com) about your concerns.

NFH Mission Statement

National Forest Homeowners is a member-directed organization representing cabin owner recreation residence permittees on our national forests. NFH provides leadership, member information and assistance, and advocacy for continuation of all recreation residence cabins. It is dedicated to educating its members and others in sound science stewardship of our national forests.

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Highlight on a Cabin – Franks Family Cabin

By Tony Franks
Lot #35, Sayles Canyon Tract, Eldorado NF

The Past

Our family cabin on the Eldorado National Forest of California was built by my grandfather, Fred Feary, and great grandfather, Ira Curliss, over the span of two summers in the late 1940s. They would make the trip up from Stockton with my mother Coraleta, age 13 at the time, and my great aunt and uncle Hal and Hazel Vix who were partners in the effort. They cleared the land by hand, made a foundation out of rocks and stumps, and framed the rustic, modest, cabin in the woods while camping in a tent and having the time of their lives.



My first visit to our family cabin was in August of 1958 at the age of 3 months! I don't remember much about those early visits, but the months and years following that were nothing short of magical.

As a kid, I had no idea how lucky I was to spend weekends and summer vacation weeks in the mountains. We rode mini bikes, fished in Sayles Creek, went swimming in Lake Tahoe, and fired our slingshots off the back porch. Most nights I fell asleep to the sounds of my mom, grandparents, and aunts and uncles playing cards and laughing hysterically.

As time went on, my appreciation for our mountain sanctuary continued to grow and evolve. I was so enthralled with the mountains that when I graduated from high school, my initial major at UC Davis was pre-forestry. Life ended up taking me down a different career path, but my appreciation for the forest never wavered. Every chance we got, we made the trek up Highway 50 to Sayles Canyon. My wife Christina and I raised our four children, now adults, at the cabin. They each developed a genuine appreciation for the forest, the creeks and rivers, lakes, and the unbridled fun that a young person could have in the mountains. Time at the cabin taught them how to hike, cook food on an open fire, clean trout, hop rocks, invent games using only sticks and pine cones, and not be bothered by getting dirty!

Trips to the cabin became retreats into sanctuary. As we left the summer heat of the San Joaquin valley with the AC on full blast, climbed in elevation out of Placerville, and finally got to the point when we could open the windows and breathe in that cool, brisk air we could feel the calming effects of the mountains. It didn't matter what challenges life threw at us during the week, after a weekend at the cabin, all was right again with the world. We felt that Sayles Canyon was the most treasured place on earth.

The Present

In late August of 2021, as the Caldor fire made its way up the Highway 50 corridor, the wildfire exploded into a massive firestorm that consumed everything in its path, including cabin #35 Sayles Canyon Tract. By the time the fire got over Echo Summit and into the Tahoe basin, a total of 178 forest service cabins were incinerated, including all 16 cabins in

upper Sayles Tract. 178 sanctuaries lost, 178 cabins filled with years of memories were gone.

The scope of the devastation was hard to imagine. The fire spanned the width of the Sierra Nevadas, originating on the western edge and finally coming to rest nearly at the Nevada state line. The two-month fire burned 221,835 acres and destroyed a total of 1,003 structures. In the high severity areas of the fire, like Sayles Tract, everything was destroyed. The fire was so large and hot that every tree perished, and granite rocks turned to sand. The aftermath looked like the surface of the moon.

Receiving video confirmation that our precious cabin was reduced to a pile of smoldering ashes was almost too much to bear. The grieving process, along with all the emotions of such a tremendous loss came crashing down on our family like a gigantic wave of pain. We were numb for weeks. Visions of our hand-built cabin engulfed in flames still haunt me to this day. Words are not adequate to describe the loss of our rustic, modest, cabin in the woods.

We discovered that one way to cope with an event like this is to bond with others who are going through the same challenges. Our shared reality led to the formation of the Caldor Cabin Owners Recovery Project or CCORP. This grassroots group started small, then grew to include all 178 cabin owners who were victims of the Caldor Fire. We meet regularly and tackle all the issues that go along with recovery from wildfire. After a good deal of effort, we were thrilled when FEMA reversed course and, along with CalOES, agreed to pay for and manage the entire burned cabin debris clean-up effort in our tracts. We tackle issues, but most importantly, we support each other with an understanding of our common bond, and our shared loss. One thing I'll take away from this experience is that I really loved our cabin, but I also really love cabin people!!



The Future

There are times when I wonder if anything in Sayles Tract, or the Eldorado NF, will ever be the way it was. Will anyone get to hike, fish, or hop rocks in the creek again? Through the loss, I also realize how grateful I am to my grandparents and great grandparents for building an amazing cabin that I got to enjoy for 63 years. This sense of gratitude and a recognition of the legacy that was left to me is now my motivation to rebuild our cabin and leave the same legacy for my grandchildren that my grandparents left for me. We are hopeful that the Forest Service will officially grant us permission to rebuild on our current site.

I will never get a chance to sit on the deck of our new cabin under the shade of a majestic fir tree. The trees will simply not be tall enough. But if we start now, my kids might be able to, and my yet-to-be-born grandchildren will most certainly be able to gaze up at tall, beautiful firs and pines and teach their kids how to clean a fish, and that it's okay to get dirty. I want them, as I did, to look at pictures of their granddad hauling 2x12's and building their rustic, modest, cabin in the woods.



You and Me: Stronger Together

By Sharon Leach
NFH Executive Director

Life continually teaches us how much we need one another. We do better when we have each other's backs. In the Recreation Residence Program, we know this. When a massive wildfire bears down, or roads are flooded, the cabin community needs to connect and contact one another to figure out what

to do. Many of the tracts impacted by fires over the last several years have learned this and are much more organized now than prior to their fire encounters.

While massive threats like wildfire certainly can force us to think about how we'll meet the next challenges as a community, there are also subtle threats that can make it hard to keep the family cabin. Forest closures can make it hard to secure your cabin properly. Regulations can make compliance more convoluted or costly. Problems are much more surmountable when we work in collaboration with each other and our friends in the cabin community. Too often, we reach out at the last moment when what we really need is to have allies ready when things get tough.

NFH is your national community and staying engaged with your local, regional, national and Forest Service communities becomes especially valuable when there's a problem. One way to engage with us at NFH is that most fundamental of democratic obligations. Voting. Coming up in March is our online election. See the faces and read statements from these member candidates, even before the election opens on March 1-31.

Another great way to engage with NFH is to keep coming back to check out our **Ask the Community** forum, where members can post their questions and look for responses from others in the cabin community. There is a spin-off forum focused entirely on fire-related questions. You have to log in to post, but anyone can browse other posts to get acquainted.

This month, we launch a Fire Preparedness survey from which we hope to learn where you are in terms of being ready and what you need next. Everyone is at a different stage, many are just taking the first steps in hardening cabins and limbing up trees. Others have contacted a local Firesafe Council near their

cabins and are already working as partners with fire defense agencies. The NFH Stewardship Committee wants to develop helpful templates for steps you can take to move forward as a tract or as an individual cabin owner. We'll share the survey results at our NFH Annual Conference and Business Meeting on May 5 & 6, 2023 at Lake Tahoe, California.

Stay engaged with your local National Forest as much as possible. Go to your forest's website and get signed up to receive email notices. If they are revising their Land Use Management Plans, in particular, pay attention and search on "recreation residence," because these plans can have a direct impact on recreation residences. There are also announcements for projects like thinning and you may want to know what is going on around you in your local forest.

One rewarding way to participate on your National Forest is as a volunteer. Our NFH Stewardship Committee is looking at National Public Lands Day in September as a great opportunity for local cabin associations to get involved in on-the-ground stewardship. Coming up on June 3 is National Trails Day. If you and your cabin family, neighbors and friends would like to volunteer for these days of helping out on your National Forest, stay tuned for more information. We'll be looking at several ways for local groups to get connected to these opportunities.

We encourage members in our diverse community to consider joining one of our volunteer committees—if you have a particular interest, contact me and I'll introduce you to one or more of our committees that may fit. Maybe you want to get involved in your local association's leadership? If you want to make a difference that lasts for generations and you have something to offer, consider seeking a role in leadership. NFH is an ever-transforming, yet persistent advocate for this unique program. Learn more, stay engaged, stop by our conference in Tahoe, post a response to someone else's question on the **Ask the Community** forum. We love being member-driven, so stay tuned for more ways to collaborate and move forward, stronger together.

National Trails Day is June 6, 2023

Contact your National Forest Volunteer Coordinator to learn what they have planned, and volunteer. Form a group and become active forest stewards together.

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There was a great deal of uncertainty heading into the 2022 midterm elections. Historically, the party that controls the White House loses a substantial number of seats in the midterms and, given the narrow majority Democrats held in the House and the 50-50 split in the Senate, most observers felt that both bodies would flip. In the end, however, very few seats switched parties, resulting in a small Republican majority in the House and Democratic majority in the Senate.

Despite the relatively small changes, the results of this election have left a new landscape for National Forest Homeowners to navigate over the next two years. The change in House majority has led to Congressman Bruce Westerman from Arkansas taking the gavel of the House Natural Resources Committee, which has jurisdiction over the U.S. Forest Service. We have worked with Congressman Westerman and his staff in the past, and when the NFH leadership makes its annual visit to D.C. later this year, we will continue that relationship. Congressman Grijalva (D-AZ), the outgoing chair, will serve as Ranking Member on the Committee.

On this trip, we will meet not only with these members, but also with key members of the Senate, as well. Many of the Senators with the most cabins in their states serve in key

leadership positions and on key committees. Senator Patty Murray (D-WA) has taken over the Senate Appropriations Committee, which controls spending for the federal government. John Barrasso (R-WY) is the Ranking Member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, which has oversight of the US Forest Service. Senators Ron Wyden (D-OR), Maria Cantwell (D-WA), Martin Heinrich (D-NM), Catherine Cortez Masto (D-NV), Mark Kelly (D-AZ), John Hickenlooper (D-CO), Jim Risch (R-ID), and Steve Daines (R-MT) all serve on this committee with him. Senator Jeff Merkley (D-OR) chairs the Interior Appropriations Subcommittee, which funds the US Forest Service. NFH has been working with all of these offices for years and will continue to do so to advance our interests.

During NFH visits to Washington, D.C. each year, we have been building relationships with Members of Congress new and long-term, from both sides of the aisle. NFH has crucial advocacy ahead, including concerns over proposed permit changes, losses of cabins due to wildfire, forest closures, and other issues critical to the program. Your NFH President, Executive Director, and Summit Strategies will be presenting Congress and the Forest Service with a set of key program objectives to address these issues in the coming year.

Please Vote - Upcoming NFH Election

You direct NFH. You elect NFH leaders. They in turn decide where to focus the organization's attention and resources. They determine what member services are offered. And they advocate with the Forest Service and legislators for the interests of this community.

The NFH Nominating Committee makes sure that candidates for leadership positions are experienced volunteers who care about the cabin program. View candidate statements and photos online. These fellow cabin owners deserve your thought and attention; we encourage you to get to know these volunteers.

Vote online March 1-31. Voting is open to Regular, Regular Tract, Lifetime and Legacy Members. (Associate members are not eligible.) Positions on the ballot: Vice President, Secretary, 4 Directors, 1 Associate Member Director and 5 Nominating Committee positions.

To vote for NFH leaders:

1. Sign in to the NFH website.
2. Choose **Engage** → **NFH Elections** to view candidate statements in preparation to vote. On the first page, you will see 3 buttons. Two buttons are orange and link to candidate statements. One button is blue and links to the online election ballot.

Review the first election page with statements and photos of the Officer candidates and then click the orange buttons to scroll through the Candidates for Board of Directors and those for the Nominating Committee.


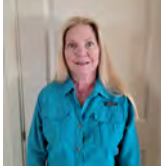


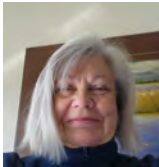

3. When you are ready and have considered your choices, click the blue button to **Vote!**

Tip: If you need help logging in, see our **How to Sign In—Forgot Password** video on our Help page; or if you cannot vote online, call **800-669-9971** no later than March 10 to request a paper ballot which must be sent back to NFH and postmarked by March 31.

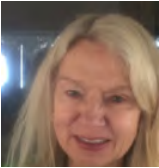




NFH Officer Candidates (Choose 1 Vice President and 1 Secretary)

<p>Vice President</p> <p>Karen Shea Kenmore, WA</p> <p>Jackpine Tract Bridger-Teton NF, WY</p>		<p>Secretary</p> <p>Donn Setterquist Henderson, NV</p> <p>Rainbow Tract Lake Tahoe Basin Management Unit, CA</p>	
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NFH Director Candidates (Choose 4 Directors and 1 Associate Member Director)

<p>Kevin Orth Mercer Island, WA</p> <p>Silver Creek Tract, White River Recreation Association Mt Baker-Snoqualmie NF, WA</p>		<p>Cathy Gilmore Sanders Healdsburg, CA</p> <p>Holland Lake Tract Flathead NF, Montana</p>	
<p>Dave Jossi Eden Prairie, MN</p> <p>Grand Island Tract Hiawatha NF, MI</p>		<p>Pem Eberlein Longmont, CA</p> <p>Big Creek Tract Medicine Bow-Routt NF, CO</p>	
<p>Deborah Cowlshaw Bozeman, MT</p> <p>Swan Creek Tract Gallatin-Custer NF, MT</p>		<p style="text-align: center;">Associate Member Director Candidate (Choose 1)</p> <p>Brian Gordon Boise, ID</p> <p>Shoreline Tract, Warm Lake Users Association Boise NF, ID</p> 	

Nominating Committee Candidates (Choose 5 Committee Members)

<p>Jane Van Dyk Billings, MT</p> <p>Moose Lake Tract Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF, MT</p>		<p>Don Falvey Lakewood, CO</p> <p>Happy Top Tract Pike NF, CO</p>	
<p>David Gearing Portland, OR</p> <p>Mile Bridge Tract, Mount Hood Forest Homeowners Association Mount Hood NF, OR</p>		<p>David Hansen St. Paul, MN</p> <p>Walker Bay Tract Chippewa NF, MN</p>	
<p>Karin Hanson Arcadia, CA</p> <p>East Lakeview Water Association San Bernardino NF, CA</p>		<p style="text-align: center;"><i>Thank you for supporting these volunteer cabin leaders by voting!</i></p>	

Be Part of the Conversation

We welcome comments and thoughts from every one of our members. Is there something going on you'd like NFH to know about, something more we can be doing, or do you just want to share your experiences as a cabin owner? Send your Letters to the Editor and/or photos to sleach@nationalforesthowners.org. Visit our Facebook page if you prefer to join the online conversation.

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Friday, May 5

9:30 - 1:00 REGISTRATION
 10:30 - 12:00 NFH President's Tract Leader Meeting
 12:00 - 1:30 LUNCH ON YOUR OWN
 1:30 - 2:30 NFH Membership Business Meeting
 2:30 - 3:00 **Welcome & Introductions**
 3:00 - 3:30 **USFS Pacific Southwest Region**
 3:30 - 4:00 BREAK
 4:00 - 5:00 **Breakout Session 1**
 5:00 - 7:00 Social Hour with no-host bar

Breakout Sessions (subject to change; 2-3 choices per session)

- Advocacy 101: How to Influence Where Your Permit Dollars Are Spent
- Organizing for Emergencies & Fire Preparation
- Permits & Reissuance: 2024 Preview
- Sharing a Cabin: Is Your Family Prepared?*
- Stewardship Using iNaturalist
(iNaturalist is a mobile app - download and try it!)

*including some discussion of cabin trusts

Saturday, May 6

7:30 - 9:30 REGISTRATION
 8:00 - 9:00 Round Tables (topics TBD)
 9:00 - 9:30 **Welcome from NFH President**
 with USFS Leaders
 9:30 - 10:30 Keynote:
Malcolm North, USDA Forest
 Service Pacific Southwest
 Research Station, & Affiliate
 Professor of Forest Ecology at
 University of California, Davis.
 10:30 - 11:00 BREAK
 11:00 - 1:00 Luncheon with **NFH Awards**
Breakout Session 2
 1:00 - 2:00 BREAK
 2:00 - 2:30 BREAK
 2:30 - 3:30 **Breakout Session 3**
Ask the Experts Panel &
Closing Words



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Name(s): _____ Tract Association: _____
 Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____
 Phone: _____ Emergency Contact: _____
 Email: _____ (relationship and phone number)
 Please check all that apply: First time attendee Special accommodations (describe): _____
 Dietary needs or food allergies: _____

FULL REGISTRATION: Includes conference materials, receptions, and Awards Luncheon.

Received by date:	thru April 14	April 15 & after	# of People	Total
NFH Member:	\$199	\$219	X	= \$ _____
For you and a guest:	\$378	\$418	X	= \$ _____
Saturday Only/For 2:	\$139/\$258	\$159/\$298	X	= \$ _____
Non-Member:	\$219	\$239	X	= \$ _____
With Guest:	\$418	\$458	X	= \$ _____
Saturday Only/For 2:	\$159/\$298	\$179/\$338	X	= \$ _____

LUNCHEON ONLY (for Forest Service staff or additional lunch-only guests) \$58 x = \$ _____
Donation to support NFH education events (thank you!): \$ _____
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NFH CONFERENCE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MAY 5 & 6, 2023



The Village at Palisades Tahoe
Olympic Valley, CA