



# CEAC Newsletter

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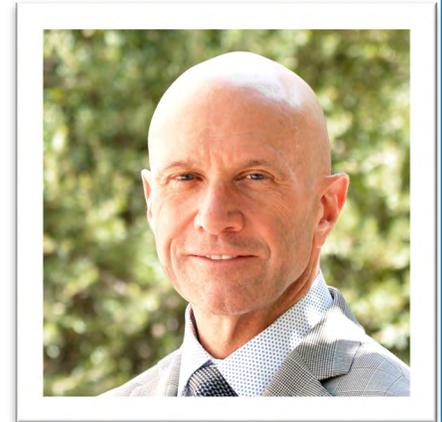
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Editor: Pat DeChellis

**President's Message  
(former President)**

by Jim Porter,

Former Director of Public Works  
San Mateo County



Happy summer everyone! Although it appears that the worst of the pandemic is behind us, we are not fully out of it yet. The Delta variant has caused many regions to see their positivity rates increasing at an alarming rate. Although this has been described as a surge of the unvaccinated, it affects all of us. Los Angeles County has reinstated mask mandates, and San Mateo County recently began requiring all employees and visitors in county buildings to wear masks. The more people that get vaccinated the faster life will resume to a new normal. Regardless of your vaccine status, stay vigilant. Public Works is a key team member in supporting COVID response efforts in counties, and we need to be healthy to provide the needed support.

Speaking of the new normal, agencies are beginning to bring employees back to the office on a full or part-time basis. As public servants, most of our jobs require us to be on-site, and many of us have been working from the office or field throughout the pandemic. It's tough to fill a pothole from your dining room table. However, there are many positions that can work effectively from home such as finance teams, some HR positions, and many professional and technical positions. Many employees have become accustomed to working from home and enjoy the flexibility. The challenge moving forward is how to strike a balance between office and telework work requests.

San Mateo County has taken a flexible approach to in-office vs. telework. We do expect staff to be in the office three days per week, but we allow the employee to work with their supervisor on which days work best for them to be in the office, within reason. Moving forward, I see a continuance of a hybrid in-office/telework schedule as the new normal. In most of California, the market for County Engineers and Public Works staff is extremely competitive. In order to attract and retain talent, it will be necessary to be more flexible with our employee's work schedules because if we don't, we're going to lose that talent to other agencies that provide the flexibility that employees have become accustomed to.

On a less positive note, fires are once again raging in California. Having recently experienced the devastation of the CZU fire in the Santa Cruz Mountains last year, I know how difficult it is to support and recover from these events. But there is a great deal of collective experience in CEAC with fire response and recovery, and I encour-

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (CONTINUED)

age members to reach out to one another for help in navigating the recovery process. Lean on your colleagues to help you through the process. There is a tremendous amount of knowledge in our ranks. Best wishes to all of you who are responding to these terrible events.

Our next scheduled conference is the Fall conference which will be in-person (yeah!) in Monterey County, November 30 - December 3. I look forward to seeing you there and catching up.

Finally, this will be my last message as President of CEAC. I have retired from San Mateo County and moved on to the private sector. I fully intend to be involved in CEAC moving forward, albeit in a different role. I've said this many times, CEAC has meant a lot to me over the years. The friendships that I have made have carried me through good times and bad, and they will remain strong no matter where I work. I look forward to seeing you at a CEAC conference soon!

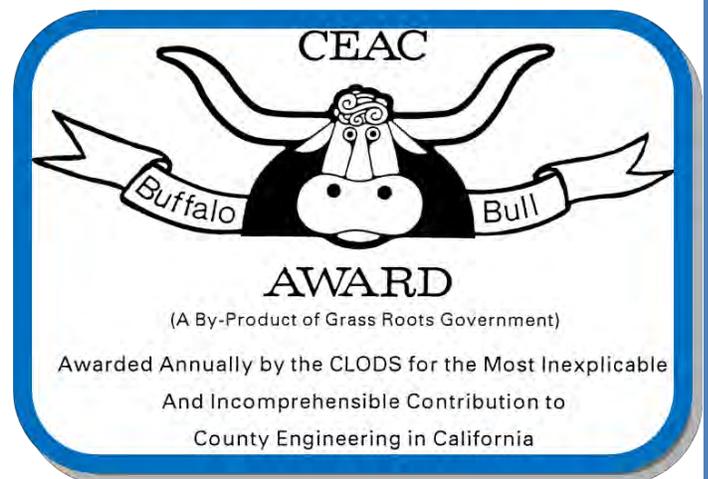
As always, Stay Safe - **Jim Porter, San Mateo County (Retired)**

### SAVE THE DATES

- ◆ **2021 CEAC Fall Conference/CSAC 127th Annual Meeting** - Nov 30-Dec 3, Monterey County
  - ⇒ You don't want to miss the **CLODS BBQ** which is held every year at the Fall Conference. The CLODS will be serving a collection of their most famous appetizers, BBQ meats, and side dishes.
  - ⇒ There is quite a line-up of entertainment being planned for the BBQ.
  - ⇒ In addition, the Annual Buffalo Bull Award will be awarded for the Most Inexplicable and Incomprehensible Contribution to County Engineering in California. The Award is usually given at the Spring Conference but since the last award was to **Jim Potter** (San Mateo, retired) at the Spring Conference in March 2019, the Tres Pinos Committee felt that Jim has had the award long enough. And, there have been many nominees since then, including runners-up from that presentation.
  - ⇒ So, if you don't want to be the next recipient, submit your nominations to the CEAC Newsletter



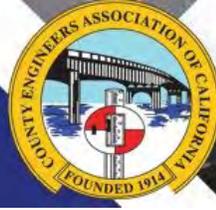
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- ◆ **2022 CEAC Spring Conference with Cal Cities Public Works Officers** - March 22-25, 2022 at the Monterey Marriott and Conference Center.
- ◆ **2022 NACE Annual Conference** - April 25-27, 2022. Erie county, Buffalo, New York

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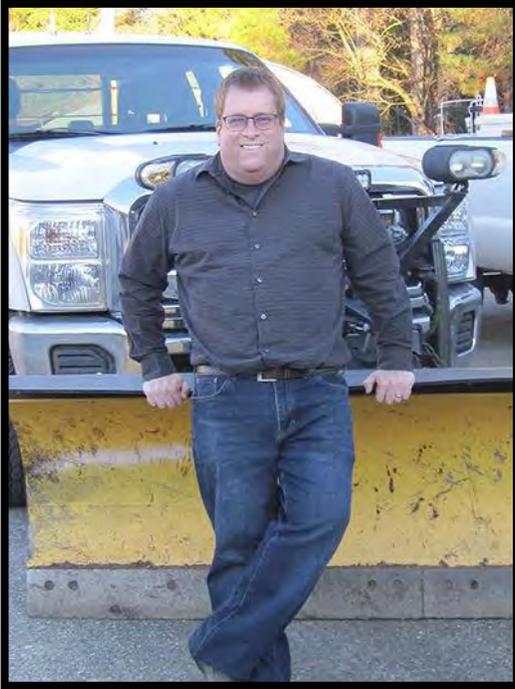
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## Rick Tippett has left Trinity County



Rick's last day with Trinity County was technically September 9<sup>th</sup>. However, with the fires, COVID, FLAP and a few other issues, he will be working in the background on select projects until October 8<sup>th</sup>. He hopes to start his new job around October 20<sup>th</sup>.

"I will hopefully soon become a CLOD, which is actually something I look forward to. I will always stay active in CEAC .

**HOWEVER, I did not retire, so Peter will still have to hold onto that ugly ass picture."**

*Editor's Note: See page 12 of this Newsletter for more information about Peter's "ugly ass picture".*

### **Rick posted the following on LinkedIn:**

*Dear Colleagues and Friends;*

*It has come time to start a new adventure!*

*Two certainties about Public Works is all the problems to be solved by the Department will never end, and Directors will grow too old before everything can be resolved. So at best, try to leave during the calmer periods. With the completion of the jail, and my presidential year with CEAC concluded, I began to take into consideration what I would do for my upcoming years as I approach retirement.*

*Knowing that I wanted to remain focused within the field of public works, I considered positions as Director of Public Work on the East Coast or one that would deal with forensics. After considerable deliberation, I chose to go with Forensics. This is something that always fascinated me (favorite TV show was Seconds from Disaster), I could draw upon my experience and it would allow for the flexibility to work full time now, but draw down the hours as I grow older.*

*This means that after 27 years in Public Works, it saddens me to notify you that I will be leaving Trinity County Department of Transportation next month, but excited to tell you that I will be stepping into a new world of Forensics Engineering as a Civil and Highway Engineering Expert with Robson Forensics.*

*I wish to thank you all for your past assistance. Many of you played a part in my career, some small, some big, and I appreciate your contribution and the many great accomplishments we implemented together, especially a big thank you to my Staff at Trinity. The thing that I will miss the most is all the relationships that I have built over the year.*

*This is an exciting new opportunity that presented itself and allows me to open a new chapter in my career.*

*All the best.*

*Rick Tippett*

# News from Around the State

**From Kent Edler, Central Coast Regional Director, Assistant Director of Public Works, Santa Cruz County**

The biggest news coming out of the Central Coast Region is the retirement of two heavy hitters:

- **Tom Fayram**, Deputy Public Works Director, Santa Barbara County will be retiring December 2021

Tom has been involved with CEAC for over 20 years and has been active with the Flood Control Policy Committee for all of that time. He also served on the Waters of the U.S. Working Group and the Stormwater funding subcommittee. His breadth of knowledge on Flood Control issues and willingness to share his experience and expertise with others, especially regarding debris flow planning and response, has been nothing short of amazing.

- **Tim Goncharoff**, Zero Waste Programs Manager, Santa Cruz County retired on July 16, 2021

Tim has been involved with CEAC for approximately 15 years in the Resource Recovery & Solid Waste Committee serving most recently as the Chair of the Committee for the last 3 years. Tim has passionately helped push recycling legislation on the local, state and national levels in the elusive quest for "Zero Waste".

Both Tom and Tim will be greatly missed!!!

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**As seen above in the Central Coast, there has been a lot of changes in Public Works around the State.**

Not only do we have Rick Tippett leaving Trinity County, with a replacement soon to be named but we also have the following additions:

- Robert Pachinger, Director of Public Works and Transportation, Calaveras County, appointed April 13, 2021 (see the following pages for more info on his appt)
- John Mannle, Director of Public , Plumas County, appointed April 20, 2021
- Tom Bonigut, Chief of Public Works, Monterey County, May 2021 (see the following pages for more info on his appointment)
- John Diodati, Director of Public Works, San Luis Obispo County, July, 20, 2021 (see the following pages for more info on his appointment)
- Brendon Briggs, Director of Public Works, San Bernardino County, October 2021 (see the following pages for more info on his appointment)
- Dan Peterson, Director of Public Works, Yuba County

Welcome to CEAC. We hope to see each of you at the CEAC Fall Conference to be held in Monterey, November 30 - December 3, 2021. Do not miss the CLODS BBQ. See page 23 for more information about the history of this BBQ.

# New County Public Works Directors Around the State

**John Mannle, Plumas County** - The Plumas County Board of Supervisors immediately made John the interim Director of Public Works when Bob Perreault, the former Director, sadly passed away on March 16, 2021. The Board formally appointed John on April 20, 2021.

John started his civil engineering studies in 1979 at Santa Rosa College and it “snowballed” from there:

- 9 years with the US Forest Service, Mendocino National Forest, Willows CA (1980-89)
- 5-1/2 years with Winzler and Kelly Consulting Engineers, Eureka, CA (1995-97)
- 2-1/2 years with Humboldt County Public Works (1995-97)
- 24 years with Plumas County Public Works (1997 to present)



John reports that at least 2/3rds of the County has burned since 2017 (some portions several times over) and this year, the Beckwourth and Dixie Fires have really put the County through the wringer. Public Works is currently moving into the recovery phase and trying to get things done in front of the on-coming winter. This has been his 14th (+/-) declared disaster that he has had some form of participation in over the course of his career. “Over the years, I have learned that I will take floods and earthquakes over fires any day,” John emphasized

“Plumas is a small rural County. We struggle with low pay, staff shortages, and now staff who have lost their homes. Yet, the crew continues to get the job done and still smile. You are not going to get me to run off and work anywhere else no matter what they offer. My goal is to get my crew through the Dixie Recovery, get positions filled, get folks trained, try to improve conditions and then, it will be time for me to retire. And, yes, all of the paper in my office will be gone when I retire.”

**Robert Pachinger, Calaveras County** - The Calaveras County Board of Supervisors appointed Robert Pachinger as the Director of Public Works and Transportation at their April 13, 2021 meeting. Robert has strong ties to the community and a long career with the county.

“You’ve shown your investment into this county, your loyalty, your dedication,” Board Chair Ben Stopper said at the meeting. “We appreciate you, and this is well-earned from my perspective.”

After studying engineering at the University of California, Berkeley for two years, he decided to join the Air Force in 1983. He served for seven years, and received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Colorado, Denver. In September of 1990, Pachinger took a job with Calaveras County Public Works as a junior civil engineer. This led to a long career with the county. “I’ve been involved in every aspect of public works at one time or another—budgeting, maintenance, engineering,” he said. “I have a lot of experience, I know the roads, and I’m very familiar with what’s going on here in the county.”

Pachinger has also served as county surveyor since 2014. Over the past 30 years, Pachinger has worked with almost 10 different interim directors or directors of public works, and served as interim director three times.

Pachinger said that he is focused on public safety and project delivery. Fostering collaboration between various partners, including other departments, contractors and the community is also a high priority, he said.

# New County Public Works Directors Around the State

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**Tom Bonigut, Monterey County** - In May 2021, **Tom Bonigut** became Chief of Public Works for Monterey County. Previously, he worked for the City of San Clemente starting in 2000 with a 3 year stint with RBF Consulting/Michael Baker International from 2003 to 2006 then returning to the City eventually becoming the Public Works Director/City Engineer in 2017.

Tom is experienced government management professional with the political acumen and people skills to effectively communicate with varied stakeholders (elected officials, engaged citizens and community groups, other agencies, etc.) and collaboratively lead a diverse team of technical, administrative and skilled trades professionals to efficiently deliver projects, programs and services for the benefit of our community.



**John Diodati, San Luis Obispo County** - San Luis Obispo County Supervisors approved Morro Bay resident, John Diodati, as the Director of Public Works on July 20, 2021. Diodati has been with County Public Works since 2006.

Diodati has a bachelor's degree in agricultural science and a master's degree in business administration. Before he came to the County, Diodati was a lecturer at Cal Poly and worked 4 years for the federal government as the rural development manager at USDA Rural Development.

According to the Department's website, "The Public Works Department provides public services related to the safe and efficient movement of traffic on the 1,349 miles of County maintained roadways; engineering and surveying review of proposed land development; administration and operation of various water and waste water wholesale and retail facilities, including the Nacimiento Water Supply and Los Osos Waste Water projects; long term master water planning; franchise administration for the unincorporated areas; facility planning, design and construction management of all County building projects; maintenance and custodial services for all County occupied facilities."

Diodati was part of a team of people that got the Los Osos community sewer project funded and built after over three decades of debate.



# New County Public Works Directors Around the State

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**Brendon Briggs, San Bernardino County** - The San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors appointed Brendon as the Director of Public Works in October 2020. Prior to that appointment, Brendon served as Assistant Director and interim Director from November 2019 to October 2020. Brendon joined the County in 1991 and worked in a variety of positions and assignments including transportation design where he published an article in Bridge Builder magazine for the Sycamore Creek Bridge which earned an APWA Project of the Year Award. He also served as Deputy Director of Operations from 2010 to 2019 where he oversaw Transportation and Flood Control operations.

Public Works merged with San Bernardino Special Districts in 2020. Brendon oversees the Flood Control District, Transportation, Solid Waste, Special Districts, and County Surveyor. Our vision is to “Lead the way to a thriving diverse community through innovation in public works, fiscal responsibility, and environmental stewardship.” Public Works has earned numerous CSAC, APWA, and NACo awards for its innovative projects. Brendon enjoys “the wide diversity of engineering challenges in San Bernardino County. From desert thunderstorms, to mountain snow events, to valley congestion management, our County has it all.”

Brendon looks forward to the challenges and opportunities in the future and is enthusiastic about his continued leadership at the County.



**Jim Porter** (left) CEAC Past President (2018-19 and 2020-21) is on the prowl now. Here he is with **Johannes Hoevertsz** (Sonoma County).

So, who will be the next Public Works Director to have their picture taken with Jim in their County?

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# Central Coast Report

## CEAC Central Coast tour of the Rate Creek Slide repair in Big Sur September, 9, 2021



Picture to the left - Ryan Turner (Caltrans) and **Chris Sneddon** (Santa Barbara County)

Picture to the right - foreground: **Richard Schwarz** (Merced County - retired); **Kent Edler** (Santa Cruz Co.); Cindy Treichler (SLO County); **Matt Machado** (Santa Cruz Co.); Zeke Dellamas (Caltrans); **Kate Ballantyne** (SLO County); **John Diodati** (SLO County)



Pictures courtesy of **Mike Carlson** (Contra Costa County—retired)

In the far background: Chris Sneddon; Ryan Turner



Picture to the left - Merrin Gerety; Chris Sneddon; Richard Schwarz; Matt Machado; Zeke Dellamas; John Diodati; Cindy Treichler; Kate Ballantyne; **John Waddell** (SLO County); Ryan Turner; Kent Edler.

## Peter Rei's Retirement

IT'S OFFICIAL! PETE IS RETIRING!

Come Join Us and Celebrate!

Let's toast to 40 years in Public Works and Engineering

When: Saturday August 14, 2021 5:00 to 9:00 pm

Where: Teleli Golf Club 17566 Lime Kiln Road, Sonora CA



Peter finally did it; he finally “retired” from county engineering. He will, though, continue to do some surveying on a limited basis for some counties.

### I was honored to be able to say a few words at Peter's retirement celebration:

*Good evening. I am Pat DeChellis, retired Deputy Director Public Works for Los Angeles County.*

*I met Peter through CEAC. We were both on the CEAC Transportation Committee years ago. Then Peter was selected to be the CEAC Secretary in 2006 eventually becoming the President in 2008. I followed in his footsteps becoming President the following year. And, did I have **BIG** footsteps to fill.*

*Peter and I have a lot more in common than being Past Presidents of CEAC (CLODS), though.*

*Peter received the Buffalo Bull Award in 2001 for a very inexplicable and incomprehensible contribution to County Engineering in California. I actually received the award in 2008 and 2011 but Peter had this award for 2 years, 2001 and 2002. I think that that makes us even!!!*

*I was here 10 years ago almost to the day when Peter retired from Tuolumne County. I retired for Los Angeles County 5 years ago. Now, Peter is retiring for good (well, almost). One day, I will also retire for good.*

*Peter and Deborah—here is to wishing you both only the best as you move into the next Chapter of your lives.*

*Oh, by the way, I didn't realize until I got here this afternoon that Peter and I have another thing in common - poor air quality where we live.*

Thank you

## Peter Rei's Retirement (continued)



### CEAC Past President's Celebrating Peter's Retirement

From l-r: **Mike Walford** (CEAC President 1990-91, Contra Costa); **Scott McGolpin** (2013-14, Santa Barbara); **Jim Porter** (2018-19 and 2020-21, San Mateo); **Mike Penrose** (2014-15, Sacramento); **Peter Rei** (2008-09, Tuolumne); **Mike Crump** (2006-07, Butte); **George Johnson** (2007-08, Riverside); **Pat DeChellis** (2009-10, Los Angeles); **Mehdi Madjd-Sadjadi** (1998-99, Marin); and **Doug Wilson** (1996-97, Tulare). Note: the only Past President in the picture who is still an active County Engineer is Scott McGolpin. All of the rest of us have retired from County Engineering.

If you are not familiar with "The Painting" that Peter received from Mike Penrose, stay tuned because I have a feeling that it will be making the rounds at the upcoming Fall Conference. There is a story behind "The Painting", but that is for another Newsletter.

### Peter's Family

From l-r: Kevin, Peter's son; Stephenie Perkins, Kevin's fiancé; Sara Wood, Peter's niece; Heather, Peter's daughter; Deborah, Peter's wife; and Jeff and Matte, Peter's brothers.

Immediately after the retirement celebration, Peter left for Priest Lake State Park in northern Idaho with plans to cross the border into Canada for Banff and Lake Louise National Parks.



## Peter Rei's Retirement (continued)



**Other CEAC guests who attended Peter's retirement celebration.**



# CSAC Report

## Legislative End-of-Session Wrap-Up September 10, 2021

After 2019 and 2020—when the last days of the legislative sessions were marred by disruptive protests, internecine enmity, and drama—the final day of the 2021 session felt downright pedestrian, going so far as to end three hours before midnight.

Most major issues had been decided and passed with the weekly waves of budget bills and budget trailer bills over the summer and in the month since summer recess. Few bills up this week resulted in extensive floor debates and today, the last day, was filled with pauses as both chambers took frequent recesses.

Nevertheless, the Legislature decided the fate of a number of bills important to counties this week, summarized below. Among them are bills advancing broadband funding, affecting criminal fines and fees, altering local housing authority, and amending Brown Act requirements. These bills and others are summarized below, organized by issue area.

On a personal note, I want to say farewell. This is my final day with CSAC after six years of growth, friendship, and doing good work for counties. Thank you.

**Darby Kernan**  
**Deputy Executive Director, Legislative Services**  
**California State Association of Counties**

### Agriculture, Environment, and Natural Resources

#### **Awaiting Governor's Action**

##### **AB 9 (Wood)**

AB 9 would establish and codify the Regional Forest and Fire Capacity Program with the goal of increasing regional capacity to create fire-adapted communities and landscapes. Often funding for fire prevention is limited to capital projects. Counties and their partners need funding to work both on direct projects and capacity building to make landscape-level improvements to resiliency. CSAC strongly supports AB 9.

##### **AB 818 (Bloom) – Labeling for non-disposable wipes**

AB 818 would establish labeling requirements for wet wipes packaging so that Californians will know how to properly dispose of these products. Disposal information is inconsistent on wipes product labels, and some wipes are advertised as “flushable” when they are instead intended for the trashcan. Because many wet wipes are made from plastic they are not compatible with sewer systems and infrastructure, and can cause great damage. CSAC supports AB 818.

##### **SB 343 (Allen) – Chasing Arrows truth in labeling.**

SB 343 would prohibit the use of the chasing arrows symbol unless the material is actually recycled in most California communities and is routinely sold to manufacturers to make new products. CSAC supports SB 343.

##### **SB 619 (Laird) – Vehicle for local government relief for organic waste rule implementation**

SB 619 would delay enforcement and add support for counties implementing the SB 1383 organic waste provisions. Cost estimates from Cal Recycle over \$20 billion, which will be born at the local level through increase costs and rates. Local governments need state support to implement statewide requirements for organic waste reduction. CSAC supports SB 619.

#### **Signed by Governor**

##### **SB 332 (Cmte. on Enviro. Safety and Toxic Materials) – Continues exemption program for Treated Wood Waste.**

AB 332 facilitates the safe and proper handling and disposal of Treated Wood Waste (TWW) by codifying the Alternative Management Standards that sunset on January 1, 2021, to significantly ease the burdens associated with proper transportation, management, and disposal of TWW. CSAC supported SB 332

# CSAC Report (continued)

## **Government Finance and Administration**

### **Broadband**

**AB 14 (Aguiar-Curry)** - This bill extends the sunset on the California Advanced Services Fund (CASF) surcharge from the end of 2022 to the end of 2032 and closes a loophole that allows VoIP providers to avoid the charge, ensuring the burden is not unfairly shifted to other telecom customers. CSAC strongly supports this bill, which was approved by the Legislature and now awaits action by the Governor.

**SB 4 (Gonzalez)** - This bill extends the operation of CASF through the end of 2032, increases the annual limit on funds CASF can collect from \$66 million to \$150 million, and removes the cumulative cap of the Fund. It also includes language to improve permit streamlining. CSAC strongly supports this bill, which was approved by the Legislature - awaits action by the Governor.

**SB 28 (Caballero)** - This bill expands the authority of the CPUC to collect granular data about digital video and broadband networks in the state and authorizes the CPUC to set customer services requirements for cable providers. Despite amendments in the Assembly Appropriations Committee that removed provisions that would have strengthened DIVCA and compiled a list of state properties that could help deploy broadband, CSAC remains in support of the bill because it takes a step in the right direction by ensuring the CPUC has additional data to enforce its cable franchise oversight powers. SB 28 passed and is waiting for the Governor's action.

### **Brown Act**

**AB 339 (Lee)** - This bill requires Boards of Supervisors and City Councils in jurisdictions with 250,000 residents or more to offer a two-way telephonic or internet-based service for the public to view and participate in meetings. CSAC successfully advocated for the removal of overly burdensome translation and other requirements. However, CSAC remains opposed to the measure, which lacks flexibility for local governments to conduct Brown Act-compliant meetings in the event of technological failure or public disruption, or to manage comments in a way that allows ensures officials can come to a decision on the matters being considered in a reasonable time. It also explicitly requires an in-person location for the public, even during states of emergency, requiring employees to staff that location even in unsafe circumstances. AB 339 was approved by the Legislature, and now awaits action by Governor Newsom.

**AB 361 (R. Rivas)** - This bill provides, for a limited time, exemptions to teleconferenced public meeting requirements for local legislative bodies and certain state bodies during states of emergency that make it unsafe to meet in person. CSAC strongly supports this measure, as it provides counties with the opportunity to continue holding public meetings remotely as the COVID-19 pandemic continues to impact local agencies' ability to meet safely in person. AB 361 was approved by the Legislature, and now awaits action by Governor Newsom.

### **Labor and Pensions**

**SB 270 (Durazo)** - This bill allows public employee unions to file an unfair labor practice charge before the Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) against public employers that fail to fully or accurately disclose employee information to public employee unions. The bill also contains the ability for agencies to cure violations three times in twelve months. Despite a recent amendment extending the period to remedy violations to 20 days, CSAC remains opposed. The measure unnecessarily exposes local agencies to compliance and mitigation costs. SB 270 was approved by the Legislature and now awaits action by Governor Newsom.

**SB 278 (Leyva)** - This bill requires public employers to reimburse CalPERS and pay a substantial penalty when CalPERS deems part of a pension benefit to be unlawful after a member has retired, even if CalPERS had previously approved of the benefit during an audit or MOU review. CSAC opposes SB 278 as it creates an unfair financial burden on local agencies and insinuates employer are solely at fault for a collaborative process that includes labor, management, and CalPERS. SB 278 was approved by the Legislature and now awaits the Governor's action.

**SB 606 (Gonzalez)** - This bill broadens Cal/OSHA's enforcement authority by establishing a rebuttable presumption that an employer's written policy that violates specified health and safety regulations exists at all an employer's worksites if certain conditions are met. Additionally, the bill adds the definition of "egregious violation" that, if met, carries specified additional penalties for employees. Although this bill exists in much better form at present because of several amendments championed by CSAC over the legislative session, CSAC remains opposed to the bill, as it adds unnecessary duplication and confusion that could result in burdensome penalties and litigation. SB 606 was approved by the Legislature and now awaits action by Governor Newsom.

# CSAC Report (continued)

## Housing, Land Use, and Transportation

### **AB 215 (Chiu) – Housing Element Violations**

AB 215 would increase the enforcement authority of the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) for violations of state housing law and require cities and counties to make any draft revisions to their housing elements available for public comment for at least 30 days.

CSAC opposed prior versions of AB 215 and secured amendments removing requirements for a mid-cycle housing element update and mandatory achievement of HCD's pro-housing policy designation. Unfortunately, we continue to oppose the bill because of recent amendments. These changes create a new three-year statute of limitations for any action brought pursuant to the AB 72 (Santiago, 2017) enforcement process and authorize HCD to appoint or contract with outside counsel to represent the department when the Attorney General declines to represent HCD in an AB 72 enforcement process.

AB 215 was approved by both houses of the Legislature and will be moving to the Governor's desk for his consideration.

### **AB 989 (Gabriel) – Office of Housing Appeals**

AB 989 would create a costly and time-consuming appeals process with a new Office of Housing Appeals and authorize a developer to appeal a local agency's decision that resulted in the denial of a specified housing development project or subjected the project to conditions in violation of the Housing Accountability Act.

CSAC holds an "oppose" position on this measure. CSAC and other local government groups have successfully negotiated significant changes to the Housing Accountability Act (HAA) in recent years, including significant fines for local governments that deny housing projects in bad faith. Rather than relying on the HAA and other laws ensuring that local agencies comply with state housing law, AB 989 would create a new bureaucracy within state government and an administrative appeals process that would prove costly for local agencies and project proponents.

AB 989 was moved to the inactive file in the Senate and is now a two-year bill.

### **AB 43 (Friedman) – Traffic Safety**

AB 43 would grant the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) and local authorities greater flexibility in setting speed limits based on recommendations included in the January 2020 report prepared by the California State Transportation Agency's Zero Traffic Fatalities Task Force.

CSAC holds a "support" position on this measure. CSAC supports efforts to reduce traffic-related fatalities and injuries by promoting vehicle, pedestrian, and bicycle safety, and AB 43 would allow local agencies to set speed limits based on safety-related factors and lead to a reduction in traffic-related injuries and fatalities.

AB 43 was approved by both houses of the Legislature and will be moving to the Governor's desk for his consideration.



# NACE UPDATE

**from Matt Machado, NACE Representative**

## **2021 NACo Annual Conference Highlights**

County elected and appointed officials from across the country gathered in Prince George's County, Maryland for the 2021 NACo Annual Conference, July 9 – July 12. As always infrastructure was a significant topic of discussion. Below are some highlights and quick numbers for our nations' county infrastructure.

Infrastructure provides the backbone for county operations. Counties invest more than \$134 billion annually in building, maintaining, and operating infrastructure. Counties build and maintain 46 percent of public roads and 38 percent of bridges, are involved in 34 percent of the airports, and spend \$21.6 billion on sewage and waste management. It is no wonder why this topic gets so much attention from NACo and the nation.

At the General Session, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi spoke with NACo First Vice President Larry Johnson. Pelosi discussed the bipartisan infrastructure bill and told county officials the bill includes what could be agreed on related to infrastructure, but she said she feels some of it is an "old view" of infrastructure.

While the bill includes funding for broadband, Pelosi said there needs to be a greener infrastructure bill to create more jobs. She said "We have to make the bill greener to be more for this century than last century. She said the bill needs to focus on workforce training and development to benefit everyone in the economy. "We want to have a bipartisan bill, but we have to recognize that we have to have legislation of the future that involves many more people that is greener for our country with more technologically available to everyone," she said.

At the Opening General Session Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg addressed county officials. Secretary Buttigieg focused on the recent Senate compromise for a \$1.2 trillion infrastructure spending package. The Secretary acknowledged that counties were probably the most influential component of the local and state government equation for critical bills. He said "You have so many more highway and road miles under your responsibility than mayors who usually get the first phone call," he said. "...You have so many functions that the public does not understand and are less likely to get attention for, except when something goes wrong."

He furthermore acknowledged the infrastructure agreement, representing the largest federal investment in virtually every mode, serving a variety of constituencies in every situation, including high-speed internet, transit, roads, bridges, ports and more. "That means better and more extensive service, yes in our biggest cities but also in rural communities that depend on transit, that depend on paratransit in so many ways," the Secretary said, noting that advocacy by county officials will be necessary to ensure the bipartisan agreement on the bill extends beyond the group of 10 senators who negotiated it. "Everyone in NACo is in a position of power, but even more important, a position of trust and credibility to help bring the bipartisan infrastructure framework across the finish line. We're looking at you to do just that," he said. "It's amazing how challenging it sometimes is to get Congress to agree to something that the majority of local officials already overwhelmingly want." "This is a bipartisan moment around a shared priority." The Secretary pointed out that game-changing American infrastructure projects, including the transcontinental railroad, New Deal and the interstate highway system, involved intense debate and compromise and went beyond being foundations for job growth and economic success and helped unite Americans by connecting them. "If you believe that the bipartisan infrastructure plan will help the country, this is the time to make your voices heard," he said. On Friday at the opening of the Conference Vice President Kamala Harris spoke and emphasized infrastructure and elections in her first in-person conference. President Joe Biden's administration sees county leaders as partners as they work to rebuild the country, she said, adding the administration is determined to make improvements that are real and tangible, with one improvement focusing on infrastructure. Harris said infrastructure is in desperate need of updates. "For too long, counties have been trying to maintain or repair infrastructure that simply needs to be updated," she said. "Many of you have had to stretch already tight budgets to make that happen, to put Band Aids on the problem." The proposed bipartisan infrastructure agreement represents the largest long-term infrastructure invest-

## NACE UPDATE (continued)

ment the country has made in nearly a century. Harris asked county officials to share their stories and expertise to let others know about infrastructure needs on the county level.

Additionally, at NACo 2021 Conference critical resolutions were passed or re-authorized. A brief list is:

**Proposed Platform Addition to Coordination and Connectivity Section. F. Local Hire:** NACo supports the Department of Transportation's 2021 reinstatement of the Local Labor Hiring Preference Pilot Program that will enable counties to evaluate the impacts of utilizing certain local contracting requirements on competitive bidding process. Sponsors: Los Angeles County.

**Proposed Platform Addition to Coordination and Connectivity Section. G. Safe Street Designs for Pedestrians/Cyclists:** NACo supports a process that gathers local input in a strategic review to modernize the MUTCD with needed design improvements that prioritize the safety and comfort of all users of America's streets, including pedestrians, cyclists, and transit riders. Sponsors: Eileen Higgins, County Commissioner, Miami-Dade County.

**Proposed Resolution to Amend Federal Law Regarding the Use of Federal Highway Administration Emergency Relief Funds.** NACo urges Congress to amend federal law, specifically 23 CFR 668.105(h), to allow entities receiving FHWA ER funds six years after a disaster occurrence to advance projects to the construction obligation stage, as opposed to two years in current law. Additionally, NACo urges FHWA to suspend its recent practice of rejecting extensions to the two-year rule while Congress debates a change to current law. Sponsors: Zach Friend, Supervisor, Santa Cruz County, Calif.; California State Association of Counties (CSAC)

**Proposed Resolution in Support of Eliminating Regulatory Impediments for Effective Delivery of Federal Aid Projects.** NACo urges the President and Congress to implement measures that would eliminate regulatory impediments on local and state federal aid projects to achieve our shared goals of strengthening transportation networks, improving public safety and advancing economic competitiveness. Sponsors: NACE; Richie Beyer, Chief Operations Officer, Elmore County, Ala.; Scott McGolpin, Public Works Director, Santa Barbara County, Calif.

**Proposed Resolution in Support of Direct Federal Funding to Local Governments for the Improvement and Maintenance of Local Roads in America.** NACo urges the president and Congress to create dedicated federal funding allocated directly to local governments for the improvement and maintenance of local road and bridge infrastructure. Sponsors: NACE; Richie Beyer, Chief Operations Officer; Scott McGolpin, Public Works Director.

**Proposed Resolution on Reducing Emissions from the Aviation Sector.** NACo believes the federal government should continue research of air and noise pollution caused by civilian and military aircraft, and enforce existing standards, rules and regulations. As pollution trends continue to increase, NACo urges the continued support of the use of emissions standards for aircraft and aircraft engines through the EPA and international organizations like the International Civil Aviation Organization. Sponsors: Melissa Daub, Commissioner, Wayne County, Mich.; Heather Buch, Commissioner, Lane County, Ore.

**NACo's Annual Conference was a great success with positive movement and discussion about county infrastructure.**

**SAVE THE DATE - APRIL 25-27, 2022**

**NACE 2022 - ERIE COUNTY, BURFFALO, NEW YORK**



# *In Memoriam*

## **Maurice Shiu**

**December 7, 1946 - April 26, 2021**

Maurice Man-Lai Shiu, CEAC President 2005-2006, was born on December 7, 1946 in Guangzhou, China to Canson Shiu and Yathan Chui. In 1949, his family moved to Hong Kong. As he developed, his parents sought structure for his rambunctious and mischievous traits by sending him to the parochial True Light Elementary School. He then earned a coveted 5 year scholarship to Wah Yan College, Kowloon, a Roman Catholic secondary school for boys. It was through school that the seeds of his faith began to grow, leading him to accept our Lord Jesus and get baptized at the age of 14. He immigrated to the United States in 1964 for his college education. Maurice received his Bachelor's degree and Master's degree in Civil Engineering from the University of California, Berkeley in 1970. It was during his studies that Maurice met his sweetheart, Esther Luk. They married on August 4, 1973 and together they raised two children and four grandchildren in the San Francisco Bay Area.

Maurice began working for Contra Costa County in 1971, retiring in 2008 from his position as the Director of Public Works. He began as a junior civil engineer and was promoted throughout the years. In 1982, he was appointed assistant public works director in charge of the maintenance division and in 1984 he took over the road engineering division. In March 2000, Maurice was appointed the Director of Public Works for Contra Costa County.

Some of his most recognized projects were the State Route 4 Bypass Project including the Willow Pass Grade Project, and the "Kids at Work" Expansion Project. Maurice received the Public Works Leader of the Year Award from the Northern California Chapter of the American Public Works Association in 2008.

Post retirement, he enjoyed traveling the world, playing golf, cherishing his grandchildren and serving his church. Maurice faithfully attended Logos Baptist Church in Los Altos, CA where he served as a Council Member chair and enjoyed sharing the gospel during Coffee Time and Morning Light small group meetings.

Maurice was 74 years old when he returned to the Lord on April 26, 2021, after battling Stage IV pancreatic cancer for several months. He is survived by his wife Esther, his two children Perkin (spouse Angela) and Vanessa, and his four grandchildren Jaden, Justin, Noelle, and Gabriella.



# *In Memoriam*

**Maurice Shiu**

**December 7, 1947 - April 26, 2021**

**CEAC President 2005-06**

**Editor's Note: The following picture of Maurice and myself is a memory that I will never forget. I was truly honored to receive this recognition from Maurice.**

**CEAC - ENGINEER OF THE YEAR - 2006**



2006 President Maurice Shiu presents Pat DeChellis (Los Angeles County) with a most deserved award for his outstanding contributions to CEAC and County Engineering at the Fall Conference in Anaheim, CA.

**Congratulations Pat!!**



**Christmas 2016**

# *In Memoriam*

## **Clayton "Clay" Castleberry**

**April 28, 1927 - July 4, 2021**

**CEAC President 1975-76**

**Clayton "Clay" Castleberry**, CEAC President 1975-76, passed away on July 4. "He was a fabulous gentleman in the true sense of that word. He was a gentle man with a great deal of integrity, humor and professionalism. You couldn't make Clay do

anything he didn't think was right," recalled Butte County District Attorney Mike Ramsey, who knew Castleberry since childhood.

Although he was 94, the Sayre, Oklahoma native's passing was "unexpected," said his son Steve Castleberry.

Clay worked 30 years for Butte County, retiring as director of Public Works in 1984. He was involved in a number of projects throughout the community but was most proud of the construction of the Oregon City covered bridge sometimes known as "Clay's Bridge," or, according to Wikipedia, the "Castleberry Covered Bridge."

Clay served in the United States Navy on the light cruiser Portsmouth during the very last phases of World War II, being discharged, after college, as a lieutenant, junior grade. He attended school on the G.I. Bill at both Stanford University and at Oregon State College, where he graduated from with a degree in civil engineering in 1950.

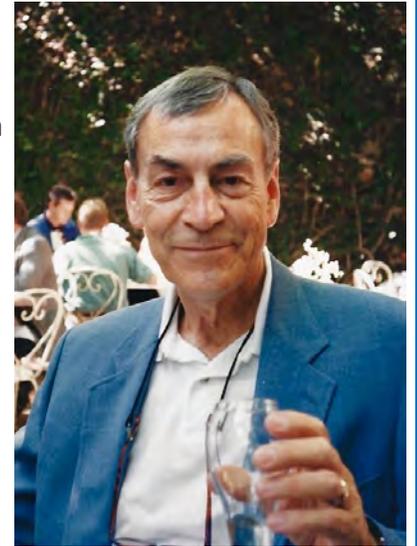
Clay was a member of the Paradise Chapter 7-11, of E Clampus Vitus. He served on the Oroville High school board of trustees, the Butte County Board of Education and the Butte Community College board of trustees. Castleberry taught Sunday School at the Congregational Church in the 1950s, was scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop 84.

He belonged to the Oroville Rotary Club and had 52 years of perfect attendance. He chaired the service groups' construction of the gazebo in Oroville's Sank Park. "While he was not a native to Oroville, he loved the community and loved being an active part of it. His life is proof that even those of modest means can grow to have a big impact on a community," said Steve Castleberry. His service to the Oroville and Butte County areas earned him the Sam Norris Lifetime Community Achievement Award. He also received an achievement award from California for his service of 50 years as a professional engineer.

Clay was so keen about engineering that he assembled a collection of antique engineering equipment including a collection of 750 slide rules and calculators. At various times through his years parts of his collections were displayed at the Butte County Library. He belonged to the Oughtred Society, an international collectors group, authoring several articles on his collection in their journals. On retirement, Castleberry sold his slide rule collection to pay into his grandchildren's college fund.

After his retirement, he continued working for a number of different cities and counties, including serving as both city engineer and city administrator for Oroville. He was also the first director of Public Works for the new towns of Paradise, Truckee and Elk Grove.

**You will be missed, Clay!**



# *In Memoriam*

## **Clinton Glade Quilter**

**November 20, 1963 - July 20, 2021**

In a heart-felt press release from Inyo County, it was announced that "It is with great sadness that Inyo County announces the passing of its County Administrative Officer, Clint Quilter, on July 20, 2021, when cancer took him way too soon.

Clint was born on November 20, 1963 in Gunnison Valley near the City of Logan, Utah. He was raised in Tonopah, Nevada and graduated valedictorian from Tonopah High School. He ended up back in Logan, Utah to attend Utah State University.

In the fall of 1989, Clint made his way to Hollister, CA to officially start his public-sector career. Clint started as a public works inspector and eventually became a licensed surveyor, licensed professional engineer, and was Hollister's city engineer. In 14 short years, Clint became the City of Hollister city manager and held that title with honor for another 8 years during the Great Recession. In 2013, Clint was offered the opportunity to go east of the Sierras. He always referred to Inyo County "as home" since Bishop is where his family did its major shopping during his childhood. He began his tenure with Inyo County as the director of public works, and in November 2018, Clint was appointed the CAO of Inyo County..

His experience with leading many large, complicated projects during his tenure at Hollister made him an extremely valuable asset to our community. Not only did he lead the construction of a multibillion dollar wastewater treatment plant, he balanced the budget during the worst of the recession while still improving services and parks for the City.

During his time with Inyo County, Clint led or was a key player in many successful projects. As Public Works Director, he was instrumental in implementing critical improvements to County infrastructure, served on the team that helped draft Inyo County's historic cannabis regulations in the face of mounting voter pressure, and proved an invaluable leader during times of emergency, including during the historic runoff of 2017 that damaged several County roads. Clint also worked diligently on the Consolidated Office Building, carrying the massive undertaking across the goal line earlier this year.

Perhaps Clint's favorite project was the Eastern Sierra Regional Airport, which is scheduled to open to commercial air service in December. While he didn't get to see the project completed, his expert mentorship and ability to transfer his wealth of knowledge to those around him will ensure its success.

Clint performed this work with humility, integrity and a dedication to public service that will continue to inspire the Inyo County family long into the future. Clint was a steward of the public dollar, always remembering that he worked for the public and was paid with taxpayer dollars. He was a man who took time to meet with every new employee to share his vision of public service and integrity (and to tell a few stories about his father, who was his role model). He was also an exceptional leader, able to listen to views on all sides and assess the big picture. He could offer quick and solid solutions during intense anxiety, high emotions and conflicting priorities.

Clint's even-mannered approach to controversial issues engendered the respect of his employees, the public, Board members, and community partners. When Clint spoke, people listened, and when people spoke to Clint, they knew they had his full attention and consideration. He was a trusted and steady source of support, encouragement, counsel, problem-solving, and camaraderie.

Clint was an active member of the community and he loved coaching the Lone Pine Lady Eagles basketball team. He was also a frequent guest at another favorite project of his, the Lone Pine dog park.

The entire Inyo County family mourns the loss of Clint Quilter and sends its sympathies to his family and all those who knew him.





# Droppings

*from out of the past*

By Dave "Road Runner" Gravenkamp  
CEAC Historian

## CLODS BBQ MENU

*(Editor's Note: The following article was taken from the March 2018 Edition of the CEAC Newsletter to excite you about the upcoming CLODS BBQ in Monterey at the 2022 Fall Conference)*

**What's for Lunch?** The first barbeque occurred in Squaw Valley in 1969 and the menu featured steak and beans. Our annual meeting in the following year was in San Diego with the barbeque poolside at the Hotel del Coronado. Fish stew was the main course. Ted McConville, Road Commissioner from Orange County, had taken several of us fishing in Mexican waters the day before the barbeque and the group, including me, caught a "ton" of fish. I proudly announced to all at the barbeque that I had caught the fish for the stew, only to find out after the fact that our fish had been dumped.

The 1971 barbeque was on the beach in Monterey (actually, I think it may have been Seaside) with the main course for lunch being a wild pig roasted on a spit. There was no barbeque in 1972 for reason I don't recall; however, we gathered for lunch at a restaurant atop a mountain above Palm Springs. The 1973 event took place under a bridge over the Sacramento River in Redding and featured "hobo" stew. The following year we were again on the beach, this time in Anaheim and albacore for lunch.

The barbeque in 1975 was in San Jose with steak, bens, and salad making up the lunch menu. It was back to San Diego in 1976 with lunch of an Italian flare. We were in Sacramento in 1977 with the barbeque held at a park in Elk Grove, south of Sacramento. The menu featured steak and zucchini with the zucchini being

buried and as I recall, never making it to the serving line. In 1978, we were in San Bernardino County and dined on steak and chili. The Annual meeting in 1979 was in San Mateo County and the barbeque was in Half Moon Bay with Pope Como as guest which sounds like a story in itself. Steak and chili were again the featured menu items. The 1980 event was in Orange County and the barbeque was held in a horse barn near Anaheim. Lunch featured south of the border menu.

State Senator Randolph Collier, author of the Collier Burns Act which established the County Maintained Road System, joined us for lunch in 1981 in Fresno where we again dined on steak and beans. We were on the beach again in Los Angeles in 1982 with Mexican steak the featured menu item. This was the year when grilled goat heads made their first appearance at the barbeque. Back in Redding again in 1983 we dined on venison stew. San Diego was the barbeque location in 1984 with steak and beans again the staple. Gene Knapp of Solano County, CEAC President 1979, provided surplise "entertainment". The Oakland Zoo was the site of the '85 event with steak and beans the prime meal.

Two barbeques were held in 1986. The first was in conjunction with the NACE Annual Conference in San Diego. Seems as though the beans saw a little added spice when a jock strap was pulled out during serving. The second barbeque that year was held at the famous Hollywood Bowl with the toilet making its first appearance as the serving dish for the chili.

From all records, it appears that the first time roast chicken made its way onto the menu was in Anaheim in 1990. In 1991 the barbeque settled in at an old haunt, the Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey. This may have been the first time baked potatoes were included. This barbeque also featured 1969 CEAC President Vic Saurer's "Living Wake" as the entertainment of the day. Tri tip, chicken, beans, and baked potatoes comprised the barbeque menu in 1992 in Palm Springs and that's been the fare ever since.



I am proud to say that with the exception of the 2006 event, when my house (nearing completion of construction) burned down days before, I have attended all of the barbeques. My memory isn't all that great and I have relied almost entirely on the photo albums of the events which for the first 33 years of the barbeques were produced by Bill McIntosh, aka the Old Crow; then by Max Bridges, aka Carrier Pigeon; and now by Matt Machado, CEAC President 2015-16 and NACE Rep. We usually try to display these photos in the Hospitality Suite at conference so all of our newer members can get a glimpse of the past.

# CALIFORNIA'S LOYAL ORDER OF DEDICATED SERVANTS



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Howard Dashiell  
CEAC Vice President  
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Esteemed CEAC Vice President,

This is in reply to your flattering letter of September 3, 2021, inviting the CLODS to attend and participate in the upcoming CEAC Fall Conference in Monterey. I couldn't help but detect your desire to join the ranks of CLODS at the end of 2022. All I can say is that you have a lot of kissing up to do between now and then. Your advantage over your predecessors is that you agreed to fill in for the president and exposed yourself to extra abuse by CLODS.

Please be advised that the CLODS will be more than happy to attend the 2021 Fall Conference, present the slate of officers for the coming year, and install the newly elected officers. We appreciate the opportunity, as it gives us old farts the feeling that we are still part of the organization.

You can be assured that there will be a CLODS barbecue, it will measure up to our usual high standards. We will provide the always highly-anticipated program, and, under the leadership of Mike Penrose, we will provide the usual tasty offerings.

With Highest Regards,

Mehdi Sadjadi  
Peacock

**"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD"**

CC: Dave Gravenkamp, Pat DeChellis, Doug Wilson, Mike Penrose, Mike Crump



**CEAC Board of Directors**  
Policy Conference 2021  
Thursday, September 16, 2021 | 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm  
Zoom Meeting and Telephone call-in

**DRAFT**  
**MINUTES**

1:30 p.m. **Call to Order** (Dashiell)

Officers present: 7 of 10: Regional Directors: 4 of 6

**Quorum Present**

1. **Approval of Minutes** (Balbas)

May 21, 2021 - *Attachment 1* – **Motion** to approve minutes; Sadjadi, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Machado; **Approved**

2. **Correspondence** (Dashiell)

None

3. **CLODS Report** (Sadjadi)

COVID has made it a difficult year for the CLODS. It has impacted the ability to conduct meetings. Mehdi also asked for a moment of silence for two CLODS that passed away this year, Maurice Shiu and Clay Castleberry. The CLODS received two letters from Vice President Dashiell, one regarding potential 2021/22 CEAC Secretary nominees and the other inviting the CLODS to the Fall Conference. Mehdi has replied to both of these letters for the CLODS. The CLODS will have an in-person meeting between now and the Fall Conference, if COVID allows.

4. **NACE Report** (Machado)

With Jim Porters retirement from San Mateo County a new Western Regional Vice President has been named. Tom Fellows (Oregon) has been selected to replace Mr. Porter in that role. NACE Board meeting is scheduled for October 13, 2021, Matt will be attending in St Louis. NACE is launching a new website on October 4, 2021. NACE Spring Conference in Erie County, Buffalo NY April 25-27, 2022. Related to the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which incorporates federal transportation reauthorization legislation, NACO has a fantastic summary and breakdown of the Bill on their website. The infrastructure bill should be taken up and voted upon in Washington on September 27, 2021, or shortly thereafter.

Scott McGolpin made a brief statement as part of the NACE Report. He understands CEAC is looking for budget savings opportunities and one suggestion to possibly save approximately \$2,000 might be to reduce the amount allocated for the NACE President to visit our state as part of our CEAC conference. The suggestion is to pay for registration costs and request NACE to pay for all other costs for the NACE President to come to California and join us at our annual fall conference.

5. **CSAC Report** (Chris Lee)

Chris officially introduced Ada Waelder and she was welcomed by everyone. She started with CSAC in January 2020. Her previous experience included work with the US Senate, Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Chris also stated that part of the Policy Conference is to get our policy and priorities set and he will discuss later on this agenda. Last week was end of legislative session.

6. **Regional Directors Reports**

Johannes Hoevertsz – Bay Area – Not a lot to report on BA region, except nominating Jim Porter as a CEAC life member. Discussion took place on this item and is reported as part of item 12 later in these minutes. Mehdi recognized Jim for stepping into the role as President again for part of this year.

Kent Elder – Central Coast – had two regional meetings since Spring Conference, June 1, 2021, and September 8, 2021. Good technical discussion and legislative updates at the June meeting. September field meeting at Rat Creek Slide Repair project was very interesting. Good discussion on dealing with debris issues from fires.

Bob Bronkall – NorCal – Sad news to share about Camp Connery. It was destroyed by wildfire. Bedroll will need to be relocated. They will look for alternate site.

Matt Randall – Sac/Mother Lode – (not in attendance, Howard read into record)- Has been struggling to get enthusiasm to hold meetings given zoom overload. Also Matt is interested in getting together with Regional Directors to discuss ways to increase attendance.

Steve White – San Joaquin – not in attendance, but Kris Balaji mentioned that they have had 3 meetings this year with good attendance, and they have provided good opportunities to share information.

Nardy Khan – SoCal – Would be interested in gathering Regional Directors to compare notes. Their last meeting was April; next meeting is next week. They generally meet quarterly. Next meeting will cover permitting system, getting customer feedback, encroachments, showcase recent projects and create standards for water quality basins.

#### **7. Treasurer's Report (Crump) - Attachment 2**

Mike Crump summarized the attached treasurer's report. Also referred to the notes he attached to help summarize the report. PWSS hasn't met in two years, but will when COVID allows. LSR income still waiting on RTPA and RPO share of approx. \$190,000. Mike's estimates for the report are based on some assumptions with the year-end balance of \$105,000. COVID and virtual vs. in-person conferences make it a little more difficult to estimate. Mehdi asked about \$13k in outstanding dues to CEAC. There are two counties that will need to pay. Mike will follow-up on this item.

#### **8. Committee Reports:**

Administrative – Brian Balbas – Good meeting, attendance between 35-40. Talked about Legislative Proposal from Orange County to eliminate the sunset date on at risk CM projects, COVID-19 roundtable discussion, CARB Fleet ZEV regulations and future topics for Admin Committee. Disaster recovery, SB1383, and equity in project construction were some topics mentioned.

Flood Control and Water Resources – Catherine Freeman – Great presentation from River Partners on multi-benefit flood control projects. Proposal to support BAFFAA priorities and comparing with CEAC priorities. Looking at next year's priorities in relation to this years. No "test case" for storm fees yet.

Infrastructure and Development – Trisha Tillotson (could not make the meeting – Howard read notes provided by Trisha) – Monitoring AB602 regarding development impact fees, minor updates to legislative priorities, Rule 20 guidelines and Phase II CPUC changes, future discussions related to SB1383, disaster recovery and rebuilding.

Resource Recovery and Waste Management – Catherine Freeman – SB1383 is topic of the day. USDA food waste presentation. Reviewed proposals forwarded by agencies. No changes to priorities. \$170 million in budget for SB1383. Lots more information coming at Fall Conference on that topic.

Surveyor – Aleks Jevremovic – Presentation of CEAC web forum (note, this will be developed further and likely discussed at the Fall Conference. It is intended to be used by all committees for information sharing). Legislative priorities with no substantial changes. Impacts on monuments and surveying from wildfires. Surveyor of the Year nominations due November 1, 2021. Ron Garton has left Humboldt County. John Canas passed away. John was active in CEAC for many years.

Transportation – Dave Fleisch – 60+ attended. Legislative priorities remained essentially unchanged. LSR report was given. Bridges were discussed for funding opportunities, HBP reported electronic bridge reports now.

Fellowship – Pattie McNamee – Thanks for all the participation on raffle/games. Looking forward to in-person meetings.

Oversight – Howard Dashiell- bulk of work has been to deal with budget deficit. Jim Porter remains involved for transitions.

Scholarship – Scott DeLeon not able to attend. Howard mentioned Engineer of Year nominations due **November 1<sup>st</sup>**.

#### 9. Unfinished Business (Dashiell – Tabled)

#### 10. New Business

Anticipated Member Dues Increase (Dashiell) - 2022 Budget (Crump) - *Attachment 3* - \$100,000 dues increase with CPI and Dues By Laws Revision.

Howard and Mike briefly summarized the proposal, the memorandum attached to the agenda and the need for an increase to address the structural budget deficit for the CEAC budget. Howard acknowledged the discussion from Scott McGolpin on NACE savings potential of approximately \$2,000 and the need to follow-up with Fellowship on ensuring break-even goal for conference activities. Also highlighted the need for the CPI to address this for future expense increases. Some discussion took place on the original allocation basis the dues were calculated on. The concern was that 5 counties seem to carry a heavier load based on population. After some discussion and a motion to review the cost allocation basis more closely, the motion to review the cost allocation basis was not passed as summarized below. It was suggested that if individual agencies want to review this for future discussion they can pursue that and potentially bring it before the CEAC Board in the future.

**Motion** to approve the \$100,000 dues increase with CPI as described in Attachment 3; see attached **Machado, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Bronkall, 10 – Yes, 1 – Abstain (Khan), APPROVED.**

**Motion** to review the cost allocation basis for CEAC dues; **Khan, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Bronkall, Failed: 10 – No, 1 – Yes** (after significant discussion after the original motion).

#### 11. 2022 CEAC Priorities and Legislative Proposals – Chris Lee

Very few changes to the policies and priorities. Staff will bring those minor changes back to committees and Board at the Annual Fall Conference.

Updates to 2021-22 CEAC Policy and Legislative Priorities - *Attachment 4*- Minor edit to the liability aspect for autonomous vehicles.

Updates to 2021-22 CEAC Legislative and Administrative Policy Guidelines - *Attachment 5* – No substantial changes at this time. **Motion** to move the Priorities and Policy Guidelines; Machado, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Khan; **Approved**.

Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) Legislative Proposal - *Attachment 6* – **Motion**; Khan, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Machado; **Approved**

**12. Life Membership**

Jim Porter (Hoevertsz) – *Attachment 7* – **Motion**; Sadjadi, 2<sup>nd</sup> Balbas; **Approved**

Rick Tippett (Bronkall) - *Attachment 8* – **Motion**; Bronkall, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Machado, **Approved**

**13. Announcements**

None

**Scheduled Conferences** – Merrin Gerety highlighted the up-coming conferences.

- CSAC 127th Annual Meeting, Monterey, California, November 30 –December 3, 2021
- CEAC Spring Conference, Monterey, California, March 23-25, 2022
- NACE Annual Conference, Erie County (Buffalo), New York, April 24-27, 2022
- CEAC Policy Conference, date TBD, 2022

**CEAC Board of Directors Meeting Schedule**

- CSAC 127th Annual Meeting, Monterey, California, December 3, 2021
- CEAC Spring Conference, Monterey, California, March 25, 2022
- CEAC Policy Conference, date TBD, 2022

3:03 pm

**Adjourn – Motion**; Balbas, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Hoevertsz

**Meeting Roster**

<b>Officer</b>	<b>Office</b>	<b>County/Organization</b>
Howard N. Dashiell	President	Mendocino
Brian Balbas	Vice-President/Secretary	Contra Costa
Rick Tippett	Immediate Past President	Trinity
Mike Crump	Treasurer	Butte (Retired)
Mehdi Madjd-Sadjadi	Treasurer-Emeritus	Marin (Retired)
<i>Mike Penrose (np)</i>	Parliamentarian	Sacramento (Retired)
<i>Patrick DeChellis (np)</i>	Newsletter Editor	Los Angeles (Retired)
Matt Machado	NACE Representative	Santa Cruz
Dave Gravenkamp	Historian	Siskiyou County (Retired)
<b>Regional Directors</b>	<b>Region</b>	<b>County</b>
Johannes Hoevertsz	Bay Area	Sonoma
Kent Edler	Central Coast	Santa Cruz
Bob Bronkall	Northern California,	Humboldt
<i>Matt Randall (np)</i>	Sacramento Mother Lode	Placer
<i>Steven E. White (np)</i>	San Joaquin Valley	Fresno
Nardy Khan	Southern California	Orange
<b>Committee Chairs</b>	<b>Committee</b>	<b>County</b>
Brian Balbas	Administration	Contra Costa
Pattie McNamee	Fellowship	Contra Costa (Retired)
<i>Mark Strudley (np)</i>	Flood Control/Water Resources	Santa Cruz
<i>Trisha Tillotson (np)</i>	Infrastructure and Development	Nevada
Howard Dashiell	Oversight	Mendocino
<i>Coby Skye (np)</i>	Resource Recovery & Waste Mgmt.	Los Angeles
<i>Scott DeLeon (np)</i>	Scholarship	Lake
Aleks Jevremovic	Surveyor	Santa Barbara
David Fleisch	Transportation	Ventura
<b>CSAC/CEAC Staff</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Agency/County</b>
Chris Lee	Legislative Representative	CSAC
Catherine Freeman	Legislative Representative	CSAC
Ada Waelder	Legislative Analyst	CSAC
Marina Espinoza	Legislative Analyst	CSAC
Merrin Gerety	CEAC Program Manager	CSAC/CEAC

*Not present (np)*

**Recommended Motion** – Approve \$100,000 dues increase proposal and direct Treasurer to build the 2022 CEAC Proposed Budget accordingly with modifications to the By-Laws as shown below. Bring back clean revision of By-Laws with any corrections or adjustments for final ratification at the fall conference for distribution to the membership and final ratification by the Board of Directors.

## **ARTICLE III**

### **Dues and Assessments**

Section 1. The dues to the Association for each County shall be based on the latest United States Census in accordance with the following schedule:

Effective

Date

Counties of less than 99,999 population \$ 750.00	<b>\$1,215 starting 1/1/2022</b>
Counties of 100,000-299,999 population \$ 2,000.00	<b>\$3,235 starting 1/1/2022</b>
Counties of 300,000-499,999 population \$ 3,000.00	<b>\$4,850 starting 1/1/2022</b>
Counties of 500,000-999,999 population \$ 5,000.00	<b>\$8,080 starting 1/1/2022</b>
Counties of 1,000,000-1,999,999 population \$6,000.00	<b>\$9,965 starting 1/1/2022</b>
Counties of 2,000,000-2,999,999 population \$7,000.00	<b>\$11,310 starting 1/1/2022</b>
Counties of 3,000,000-4,999,999 population \$8,000.00	<b>\$12,930 starting 1/1/2022</b>
Counties over 5,000,000 population \$ 10,000.00	<b>\$16,160 starting 1/1/2022</b>

The membership period and the fiscal year of this Association shall coincide with the calendar year (from January 1 to December 31). Payment for services shall be due on the 15th day of February of each year.

**It is anticipated that dues shall be increased annually by a percentage which does not exceed the percentage increase in Consumer Price Index (CPI), most recently published, All Urban Consumers Index (CPI-U), all items, for, all California, published by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics twelve months before. The dues will be increased to meet necessary expenses automatically each year unless reduced by two thirds (2/3) vote of the total Board of Directors. If in any year the dues is not increased, or is increased by an amount less than the increase in the CPI, the difference between the actual dues and the rate of increase in the CPI will remain available for use in future years to raise the dues as necessary to meet approved expenses.**

Regardless of the provisions of Article VII, the dues for the Association may be changed by two thirds (2/3) vote of the total Board of Directors provided that said proposed increase has been duly noticed to said directors and the vote is taken at any official meeting of the Board of Directors.

Section 2. Assessments may be levied for special purposes by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of eligible voting members present at any general membership meeting.

Section 3. The dues to the Association for Affiliate Membership shall be ~~\$250.00~~ **\$500**



## CEAC Board of Directors

CEAC Spring Conference

Friday, May 21 2021 | 10:30am – 12:30pm

Zoom Meeting and Telephone call-in

# DRAFT MINUTES

10:31 a.m.

### Call to Order (Porter)

Officers present: 9 of 10, Regional Directors present: 5 of 6

### Quorum present

#### 1. Approval of Minutes (Balbas)

January 12, 2021 meeting, **Motion** to approve minutes; Dashiell, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Machado; **Approved**, Abstained – DeChellis

#### 2. Correspondence (Porter)

##### a) Caltrans letter December 14, 2020 - Attachment 2 of agenda

The first meeting with Toks Omishakin, Caltrans Director was characterized as very good, productive and had good cooperation. Based on that meeting, there are signs that the Director has facilitated some responses in Caltrans districts. The initial focus is on the bridge program, clarification of maintenance responsibilities and better future coordination between Caltrans and counties (local agencies). Chris Lee also highlighted the comments related to maintenance responsibilities agreements being rolled up into the CAPTI (Climate Action Plan Transportation Infrastructure). Tim G. would also like to add the discussion about organic recycled material (i.e. mulch, etc.) into future Caltrans discussions because of SB 1383 changes in locals making these materials. Although some follow-up meetings have been cancelled, we will continue to meet with the Director. Jim Davis, Deputy Director to Director Omishakin, is no longer serving in that capacity. Chris Lee intends to follow-up to get the next meeting scheduled.

#### 3. CLODS Report (Sadjadi)

Although the 2021 Policy Conference is scheduled to be virtual, the CLODS plan to meet in person (probably between October/November 2021).

If requested by the Board of Directors, the CLODS are prepared to BBQ at the Fall Conference in Monterey (this will be the first in-person CEAC conference since the COVID-19 pandemic started in March 2020).

The CLODS look forward to “getting back to normal” and resuming in-person conferences and meetings.

#### 4. NACE Report (Machado)

Next NACE Conference is in Buffalo NY, April 25-27, 2022.

For local and regional agencies, \$912 million in Coronavirus Response and Relief Appropriations coming to California. 60% SHOPP and 40% to Locals. August programming of these funds through CTC. The May Revised Budget includes \$500 million for Active Transportation Grants, \$367 million to regions via formula from the federal Coronavirus Response and Relief Supplemental Appropriations Act (HR 133), and \$23.5 million to the Local Highway Bridge Program from HR 133 Highway Infrastructure Program (HIP) funds.

The Western Regional Conference in Laughlin is cancelled this year, it is usually in October.

#### 5. CSAC Report (CSAC Staff – Chris Lee)

The Appropriation Committee deadline was May 20, 2021. The Legislative round up will be coming soon. May budget revision discussed, in transportation, the relief money is the biggest funds in play right now. CSAC to follow-up with detailed email summary on May 24, 2021.

Catherine Freeman reported there is money for organic waste recycling, not much to locals for implementation. There is little interest in flood legislation at the moment, but water and drought has increased interest, especially given the last two years. 45-day review of regulations underway related to Board of Forestry work continuing on access issues and safety.

## 6. Regional Directors Reports

**Northern California** (Bronkall) - Bob took a moment to honor the passing of Bob Perreault, Plumas County.

Next Nor Cal Regional meeting not yet scheduled. There will be no Bedroll Conf this year.

Highlighted the impact of the Board of Forestry regulations and the impact on so many counties. There is a template letter circulating to highlight concerns.

Thanks for including the new PE registration website in the CEAC Newsletter.

**Sacramento Mother Lode** (Randall)– No report.

**Bay Area** (Hoevertsz)- No report. Although did mention drought concerns in Sonoma County and across the State.

**San Joaquin** (White)- not in attendance, no report.

**Central Coast** (Edler)- Regular meeting took place February 22, 2021, good attendance. Lots of discussion about debris flow and road damage related to fires of last year (SB and SC Counties). Continuing issues with homelessness including RV's, tents, dumping and pick-up.

Next meeting scheduled for June 1, 2021.

**Southern California** (Khan)-

Regular meeting was hosted by San Diego in April 2021. Topics included organics diversion- touched on outreach being done by San Diego. Homelessness was also discussed as on-going problem. Remote work and telecommuting is still taking place, but less of it as agencies hopefully move forward from COVID.

## 7. Treasurer's Report and 2021 Budget (Crump) - Attachment 3 of agenda

Two items for discussion and action – Treasurers Report and 2021 Final Budget.

The Treasurer discussed the attached Treasurer's Report dated April 15, 2021, highlighting various line items under income and expenditures. Virtual conferences brought in revenue. After minimal Q&A about some variations between a normal year and the differences in the 2020 COVID year –

**Motion** to accept the April 15, 2021 Treasurer's Report: Machado; 2<sup>nd</sup>; Dashiell; **Approved**

Treasurer discussed the proposed CEAC 2021 Final Budget (revised 5/17/21). Highlighted items included: Limited Officers Travel and Expense line item at \$1,000. Due to COVID, travel has been limited, but pending legislative activity in the second half 2021 there may be need to send a delegation to DC. A structural deficit in annual budget has been identified. President Porter made a proposal recommend member fee increase as part of item 10.d of this Board of Directors meeting. The checking deficit was highlighted as part of the budget discussion. May want to consider not doing scholarships this year.

Positive income and lower expenses was also highlighted from the virtual conferences 2020 and 2021.

**Motion** to approve the 2021 Final Budget (revised 5/17/21): DeChellis; 2<sup>nd</sup>; Bronkall; **Approved**.

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**8. Committee Reports:****a) Administrative (Balbas)**

Good meeting – Matt Randall, Placer County did a great presentation on a CMGC project in his agency. There was a good roundtable discussing issues around COVID-19 and remote work, items on concern as we work to emerge after the pandemic. Committee asked members to provide ideas for future agenda items. Fellowship raffle/spin was great.

**b) Flood Control and Water Resources (Strudley)**

Full agenda, discussed funding for water projects. The Dept. of Water Resources provided a great presentation. FEMA gave an update on flood plain mapping, risk and damage curve data. Nicolas Pinter from University of Cal, Davis gave an interesting presentation on data used in flood control and water resources. The budget May revise could be interesting for water related projects.

**c) Infrastructure and Development (Tillotson)**

Discussed the Rule 20A credits stopping in December 2022, there is still time to make comments on this issue. Discussed the State Fire regulations and the need to get comments into CPUC by June 22, 2021. Template letter out there. AB602 – discussed the need to oppose the Development Impact Nexus Study legislation as drafted (opposition).

**d) Resource Recovery and Waste Management (Goncharoff)**

Good presentations from Cal Recycle and Dept. of Toxic Substance Control. Good discussion on resource recovery legislation. SB619 – legislation to delay some aspects for the implementation of SB1383 is getting some traction. Tim Goncharoff also announced he is retiring in June and thanks everyone for all the great work CEAC is doing.

**e) Surveyor (Garton, filling in for Jevremovic)**

Discussed Tentative Map extensions, Administrative extensions and legacy maps. Orange County did a great presentation on electronic submittals highlighting some great software they've implemented. Discussed standard of care for surveyors.

**f) Transportation (Fleisch)**

Caltrans did not provide a lot of detail on the update, David Fleisch is going to follow-up with them for the next meeting. Joe Krahn provided an update on infrastructure funding and reauthorization efforts. Chris Lee gave a good overview of budget & surplus, CAPTI NEPA/CEQA - reciprocity was discussed – need to get a focus group. Possibly more of a Southern Cal issue with use of CT standards vs. "Green Book" (not ASHTO) and local standards for NHS projects. The LSR report will be out shortly. Various committees provided reports.

**g) Fellowship (McNamee)**

Good conference. Enjoyed trying the "wheel of fortune" spinning for raffle prizes. Will look for new ideas for Policy Conference.

**h) Oversight (Porter)**

Monthly meetings have been focusing on the budget deficit, Caltrans coordination and reauthorization.

**i) Scholarship (DeLeon)- No report**

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9. **Unfinished Business**

- a) **Affiliate dues and charging convenience fees for credit card payments (Crump)**  
CEAC is currently paying the approximately \$3 fee when credit cards are used. We should consider a different model, but Mike recommends we table this until the fee structure is resolved.
- b) **Committee Vice Chair Eligibility, Special Districts, By Law Modification (Tippett)**  
Rick sent some information to Mike Penrose (Parliamentarian). He will review it and provide feedback at a future meeting.
- c) **CEAC online posting forum/website update (Balbas)**  
After discussions with Josh Pack, Butte County and Merrin Gerety, we propose setting up an on-line depository for information sharing using the existing budget under webhosting. The existing budget should be able to cover the costs to set the site up using the existing consultant that Merrin uses for the CEAC website.  
**Motion** to move this proposal forward; Tippett; 2<sup>nd</sup>; Bronkall; **Approved**.
- d) **2020 Buffalo Bull Award Presentation (DeChellis)**  
The award will be presented at the next in-person conference, currently anticipated to be the Fall Conference in Monterey.

10. **New Business**

- a) **Update on 2021 CEAC Policy Conference (Porter)**  
The conference will be virtual and take place on September 15-16, 2021.
- b) **2021 Spring and Policy Conference prizes (Dashiell)**  
There was discussion about the need for additional funding for 2021 Spring and Policy Conference prizes. The amount budgeted for these conferences is typically to be used for gifts for CSAC and guests at the conferences. However, given COVID, we have not had in-person conferences therefore the budgeted items have been used for Fellowship raffle prizes instead. Therefore, for the 2021 Spring Conference, \$1,400 was used for raffle prizes. For 2021 Policy Conference, it will be \$1,000. Once in-person conferences begin again in Fall, the budgeted amount will return to its intended use for CSAC staff and guest gifts.
- c) **Legislative proposals and process (Lee)**  
The annual call for legislative proposals and priorities will be part of the Policy Conference. Chris Lee will send an email out the week of May 24, 2021 outlining the guidelines and pertinent information. Chris encourages everyone to submit ideas. Get them back by mid-August 2021.
- d) **Process for Anticipated Member Dues Increase (Porter)**  
Jim Porter discussed the structural budget deficit and the need to address it. The proposal is to increase membership dues over the next two years, the membership dues would use the existing allocation formula to increase the revenue to CEAC by \$75,000 each year over the next two years (total increase of \$150k). The proposed plan is to alert the Board of this need now, provide an update to membership at the Policy Conference in September

(providing any updates and details coming out of this meeting and subsequent Budget and Oversight Committee meetings), then the Board of Directors voting on it at the Fall 2021 Conference for the increase to take effect next year. There was concern raised by some at this meeting that an increase this large in two consecutive years is excessive, especially for some smaller counties. Some questions were raised about cutting some expenses in certain areas to balance the budget. The budget oversight committee discussed County night and the CSAC contract to be looked at as possible cuts, but not certain those cuts are desirable. Some additional detailed discussion took place related to the CSAC contract and what is paid for by CEAC. Jim Porter stated the Oversight and Budget Committee that has been discussing this issue will meet again, then he may possibly call another Board of Directors meeting before the Policy Conference, with the goal to be able to develop a solution to this structural deficit issue by years end. The Directors of each county will be informed prior to any decision.

11. **Life Membership** (Porter)

None – Regional Directors may bring proposals to the Board of Directors.

12. **Announcements** (Porter)

Jim Porter asked for a moment of silence for the sad passing of Bob Perreault and Maurice Shiu this year. They will both be missed. We will adjourn in their memory.

**Scheduled Conferences**

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- c) CEAC Spring Conference, Monterey, California, March 23-25, 2022

**CEAC Board of Directors Meeting Schedule**

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12:17 pm **Adjourn- In memory of Bob and Maurice - Motion (DeChellis), 2<sup>nd</sup> (Sadjadi)**

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