

Lawrence, who implored the panel act more urgently to create temporary solutions for people like him.

"I'm a Camp Fire survivor, and also a retired fire captain from the Paradise Fire Department. I'm now living in a fifth-wheel on the Young property. It's set up very well. We could go to Sacramento, but then we can't be here to manage what we need to manage. Implement something to allow us to stay temporarily.

"This is unprecedented—a fire has never devastated a city like this and put so many people with nowhere to live."

Yurts were another item of contention, if only because some of the supervisors found their definition to be too vague. In fact, despite freshman Supervisors Tami Ritter and Debra Lucero speaking in their favor, their mention drew chuckles from the dais.

"I understand the snickering during your conversation," Lauren Kennedy told the board, "and not to be cliché, but this is no laughing matter. This housing option has been working for hundreds, or thousands, of years—there's no reason not to consider them for Butte County."

After public comment was closed and McCracken made her announcement, the board flipped on its head and requested staff come back with options for RV parks on ag land within the sphere of influence of local jurisdictions so as to be near services.

"We might have to switch priorities for our cleanup plan," added Ritter. The panel had originally set the priority for areas with the most right-of-entry forms, but maybe the priority should be more rural areas like Yankee Hill or Concow, where a person could own 100 acres and not be able to live on it.

The board is due to come back next week for an emergency meeting.

In other news: The North Valley Community Foundation has earmarked \$1 million of \$3.25 million donated by Wells Fargo to help Camp Fire survivors remaining at the shelter. That help could be anything from new tires to hotel stays to money to help fund property cleanups. It will be vetted by the Butte County Department of Social Services.

—MEREDITH J. COOPER
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