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February Southeast Oregon Resource Advisory Council Meeting Cancelled

Lakeview – The Southeast Oregon Resource Advisory Council (SEORAC) meeting scheduled for February 21 and 22 at the Bureau of Land Management's (BLM) Burns District Office has been cancelled.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the SEORAC will have to delay its next meeting until May 8 and 9. This future meeting will be held in Lake County, but the exact location has yet to be determined. Proposed agenda items for the two-day session are a discussion on fire rehabilitation initiatives, Sagebrush Cooperative progress, Southeast Oregon Geographic Information System mapping status, fire and fuel management practices, the Wilderness Study Area located within the Sand Dunes east of Christmas Valley, and transportation strategies for lands administered by the Oregon and Washington BLM and Fremont-Winema National Forests.

At that time, council members will also take a tour of North Lake County, receive updates from Designated Federal Officials, provide orientation to new members, review the new charter and standard operating procedures, give liaison and subgroup reports, and develop agenda items for the next meeting. Specific details regarding this upcoming meeting will be provided in April via a Federal Register Notice and news release.

For more information about the SEORAC or upcoming meeting, please contact Scott Stoffel at (541) 947-6237. Additional information regarding Advisory Committees is available online at: <http://www.blm.gov/or/rac/index.php>

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