

Minutes

Crook County Natural Resources Committee

March 11, 2026

Committee Members Present: Bill McCormack, Frank Porfily, Lynne Breese, Calista Songstad, Tim Deboodt, Melinda Kestler, Steve McGuire, Cliff Kiser, Kim Vogel, Mike Lunn, Laura York

Members Absent: Andy Gallagher

Guests Present: Slater Turner (FS), Robbie Piehl (FS), Kyle Hensley (BLM), Jodie Schiffman (Oregon Living with Fire), Greg Jackel (ODFW), Susie Hermreck (Commissioner), Jeff Marszal (FS), Isabella Isaksen (FS), Jenna Diebel (OSU Extension Forester), Jacob Young (FS), Kevin Weldon (BLM)

Public Present: John Breese, Gayle Hunt, Scott Duggan, John Dehler, Joe Dehler, Mike Ervin

Meeting was called to order @ 1:00 p.m. by Chair Steve McGuire

Pledge of Allegiance

Minutes: Lynne Moved to Accept minutes of the January 14, 2026 meeting. Bill Seconded. Unanimously passed.

Elections: Lynne moved to nominate Steve as Chair of the Committee. Bill Seconded. No other nominations were made. There was a unanimous vote yes to the motion. Steve moved to nominate Lynne as Vice-Chair. Kim seconded the motion. No other nominations were made. There was a unanimous vote yes to the motion.

Agency Updates: Jeff Marszal, Ochoco Nation Forest Supervisor provided the updates to the meeting. See Forest Service attachment to these minutes. Jeff covered the prescribed burn program and reported that fall burning acreage targets were met and that a 5000 acre burn in the Paulina District is planned for early May. Planning for the summer fire season is well under way. All seasonal hiring has been completed, and they will be operating all four, Type 6 units plus one, Type 3. They are fully staffed plus the Prineville Hotshot attack crew.

Jeff shared that the low winter snowpack is of concern. The 2 large Vegetation Treatment Projects are on the street for public scoping. Scoping to end early April. There is a possible 40 – 60 mbf of commercial harvest to come out of these two project areas. There is a 1-year deadline to get to a decision and implementation stage.

Restoration work on the 2024 wildfire areas will continue. Replanting and fence reconstruction is on-going. Funding is still short for a complete rebuild.

Jeff reported that FY 26 Timber sales are moving forward. 4.6 mbf just sold. ODF, through the Good Neighbor Authority, will offer a sale on the Ochoco's in June. The 2026 sell targets for the Ochoco are on track to be met by September. Frank asked how many bids the FS received on its recent sale. Jeff

reported that 3 bids were received. Frank asked about burning of juniper piles on the Grasslands (near Grizzly) and Slater reported that additional burning will be conducted as soon as more moisture comes. The FS will use some of the piled areas as a training area this spring for their fire school.

Kim asked about timelines for updating the Forest Plan (Ochoco). Jeff shared that the Ochoco is not in line for a plan revision. Currently the Blue Mtn Forests are in the process of updating theirs. Jeff welcomed any public comments that would influence the Ochoco to start the process. Kim discussed the lost opportunity to include the Ochoco with the other 3 Forests involved in the Blue Mtn update. The Ochoco is more connected ecologically and socially to the Blue's than it is to the Deschutes and Cascades. Jeff did share that an East Side Screen update is in discussion at the Region level. The first priority is to finish the revisions to the NW Forest Plan.

Cliff asked about the stakeholder meeting held on March 3 by the Forest in regard to the 2 large Vegetation Planning projects. Isabella shared that she had sent notice to Tim and the NRAC email in Feb inviting participation. Tim informed the group that the NRAC email is an outgoing email only, mailing to it doesn't deliver notices to individuals. Participants at the stakeholder meeting included AFRC, Central Oregon Land Watch and Blue Mtn Bio-Diversity. Jeff emphasized FS presentations to the NRAC in December and January. He also shared that he has the discretion to schedule scoping periods and he chose to have a 30-day period. Jeff will also be at the Chamber PERK on Friday morning to review these projects with the public as well as he is making a presentation with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

Cliff shared his concerns that what has been shared has not been very specific. Will the projects attempt to reach the targets of historical range of variability? What are the tree density targets (basal area or trees per acre)? Robbie Piehl, District Ranger Paulina, shared that the plans will bring the treatment areas to within the ranges with the exception of not cutting anything greater than 21" dbh. Cliff expressed that a lot of Douglas fir and White fir in the area was over 21" and not "old growth". Robbie shared that the density of large trees was small enough that it didn't justify targeting that tree type economically. He shared that there is a very limited market for large trees.

Discussion was held that under the new USDA NEPA process, there is no objection process after a draft decision is issued. The public will be allowed to comment on the draft, prior to the final decision.

John Breese asked about monitoring the prescribed burns being done. Robbie shared that vegetation monitoring does occur post burn and prior to burning, for the spring Paulina burn, it will only occur if moisture conditions are appropriate. Slater shared that they too monitor post burn. He shared an example of post burn monitoring on McKay, showed an overall positive response, meeting objectives.

Cliff asked about the new mandates (Presidential Executive Orders and USDA Implementation) and where they can be found. Robbie shared that weblinks can be found on the scoping letters sent out for these two project areas. Isabella also shared that she would email a link to the information.

Mike Lunn asked for an update on the consolidation efforts by USDA and its agencies. Jeff shared that the FS is waiting for the final plan. He shared that the Washington office will be downsized and services

moved to regional teams. It appears that offices located in Fort Collins, CO and Salt Lake City, Utah will serve USDA agencies in the west.

Kyle Hensley, Central Oregon Area Manager, Prineville BLM District provided the updates for BLM. Kyle shared that all employees connected to the fire program have been moved to the new Wildfire Service. Locally, for 2026, there will be no changes in how wildfire is fought.

BLM has received some funding for rehabilitation efforts directed at impacts from the 2024 wildfires. 1 permittee involved in targeted grazing will be utilizing the virtual fence opportunities this year.

Kyle shared that the Draft EA for updating the Integrated Weed Management Plan is underway and being expedited. Completion anticipated to occur within a couple of weeks. BLM is partnering with the Crook County SWCD on Kelly Creek juniper removal. And partnering with The Nature Conservancy for some juniper work on Bear Creek. Kyle introduced Kevin Weldon, who is acting resource manager while Lisa Clark is assigned to the Vale District.

Discussion was held on BLM and NRAC hosting a tour to see the Camp Creek Community Allotments and to discuss issues on-site. Thursday, April 30 was picked as the day of the tour. It would be open to the public to participate. Tour will leave Prineville @ 9:30 a.m. Kyle and Tim will work on arrangements and tour details.

Cliff asked if work being done in Kelly Canyon will include any Wilderness Study Area (WSA). Kyle said no but that the updates to the Weed Management Plan hope to include weed work within WSA's.

New Business:

Jenna Deibel, OSU Extension Forester for central Oregon made a program presentation. With the Ochoco Forest Collaborative no longer existing, Jenna is working on hosting in Prineville, a shared learning program held twice a year. This would be a speaker's series, hitting on topics of interest to the citizens of Crook County. She is thinking about using a survey to gather information about those interests. Jenna asked the Committee if they or the County would like to be a sponsor. If yes, the Committee could include their questions in the survey. Jenna is looking to use the County logo on advertising.

Kim asked about some clarity on the speaker series. Jenna said the survey would guide the development of the topics. Jenna said with the dissolving of the Collaborative, there is a desire to not lose the community engagement on natural resources and forest management. Cliff shared that as a former member of the Collaborative, he felt that it did a lot of good work but included a lot of voices that were not a part of the community. Kim expressed support for getting stakeholders together to have discussions on natural resource issues. Getting the ability to build relationships with all interested parties is good.

Kim moved to have NRAC participate and to get the County to approve the use of its logo for this educational program. Melinda seconded the motion. There was a unanimous vote to approve. Calista asked about the creation of a subcommittee, and Steve shared that if this moves forward, he will appoint one.

Vacant Allotments on BLM and FS

Kevin reviewed the process for identifying vacant allotments on BLM. For the entire District, there are 95 vacant allotments. Within Crook County, they have identified 4. There are a variety of reasons why they are currently vacant. BLM is prioritizing permit renewal of active allotments. With remaining resources, BLM will need to verify base property, the current condition of allotments including vegetation condition and infrastructure, they need to verify why the allotment is currently vacant (closed) and conduct a land health assessment. Once this is completed, they will need to advertise the availability of each one.

BLM is expecting their updated Grazing Rule to be approved in 2027 (was scheduled for April 2026)

John Dehler shared his family's history with the Grizzly Allotment. Used by his family up until 1991, he requested a new permit in 2011 that has yet to be acted on. He asked what are the timelines for issuing a permit? Kevin shared the NEPA requirements and said that NEPA for the LaPine allotments, started in 2019 and are still waiting for a completed NEPA. Kyle shared that if an allotment is "officially" vacant, it is hard to reopen.

The Prineville District has 528 allotments (the most of any BLM District). That is over 1/3rd of BLM's total allotments (all Districts). They are hopeful that the new Grazing Rules will expedite the permit renewal process. Cliff shared that the problem with non-use is that it doesn't result in increased wildlife, but usually the opposite is true. A decrease in both numbers and habitat.

Melinda asked if grazing can be used to reduce fuels and therefore the reduction of wildfire threat, ie temporary permits for that use? Kyle said under today's rules, that it is not possible because it is still grazing and controlled under the grazing rules. Laura asked what the terms (length) of grazing permits and Kyle responded that are good for 10 years.

Jacob Young with the Ochoco National Forest shared information about grazing allotments on the Forest. There are 66 active allotments, with 4 being vacant. 3 of the 4 are very small and the 4th one, Rock Creek Allotment was impacted by the 2024 fires and will be rested for 2 or more years depending on recovery rates. In addition to the lost forage by fire, infrastructure including fences and water developments were lost and must be rebuilt. He shared that the FS is working with the Crook County SWCD to contract some of the restoration work. (copy of Jacob's slide presentation is attached).

Update on ODFW Mule Deer Management Areas

Greg Jackel, District Wildlife Biologist for Prineville provided an update on the new 2026 Mule Deer Management Areas that will impact hunting applications starting this spring and hunting activities starting next fall. Greg gave a historical overview of deer populations, deer collaring and tracking efforts done in the 20 teens, and how that deer population and migration information was used to establish the new herd management areas. Bill asked if there would be any change in the landowner preference system or preference points. Greg said there would be no change in either but since the new management units don't have a draw history to them, it will be impossible to predict how many points

might be necessary to ensure a successful draw in any of the areas. This will probably be true for a couple of years until a history of draw successes can be established.

Greg shared that ODFW will be flying in the Paulina area to look for new sage grouse leks. This area has not been flown since 2013 and with all the juniper work that has been done, they want to see if new leks have been established.

Cliff asked if the elk management units will be changed in the near future. Greg said no, collaring and monitoring is on-going and when enough data is collected and areas created, they will most likely not mirror the deer areas.

Good of the Order:

Kim raised concerns again about the Forest Plan revision process. After discussion, she volunteered to draft a letter asking the County Commission to address this issue with the Regional Office. She will have the draft ready for the May meeting.

John Breese and Jodie Schiffman announced a wildfire preparedness day, April 11. Activities include a educational event at Wilco, Prineville and an air current demonstration at John and Lynne Breese's property on Combs Flatt. (flyers attached to these minutes). There is also a wildfire home protection workshop scheduled for March 14 at the Juniper Canyon Baptist Church (flyer attached).

Tim shared there will be NO APRIL REGULAR meeting on April 8. Tim will be attending the ARFC annual meeting in Stevenson, WA. A reminder that the NRAC will be participating with the BLM on a visit to the Camp Creek Community Allotments on Thursday, April 30. Details to be sent out later. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the NRAC will be May 13, 2026.

Public Comment:

Gayle Hunt expressed concern about the new USDA NEPA process and the pre-approval project administrative process which is seeking public comment now. Gayle asked the FS if they intended to continue to announce future projects. Isabella, public information officer for the Ochoco NF shared that if a person is signed up to receive project notices, they will continue to get those notices. Gayle shared her concern that with limited public comment and the loss of the objection period that the public will become ineffective in helping guide public land projects. Jeff responded that he, and the ONF will continue to have scoping and seek public input. They are focused on outreach. Jeff said he as the discretion to have up to 30-day public comment periods. Jeff said the removal of Section 218 regulations is what caused the loss of the objection period.

Cliff moved to adjourn. Bill seconded. The yes vote was unanimous. Meeting was adjourned at 3:25 p.m.



United States Department of Agriculture

**Crook County Natural Resources Advisory
Committee**
Ochoco National Forest & Crooked River National
Grassland
March 11, 2026

I. Overview

The Ochoco National Forest & Crooked River National Grassland advanced priority planning and operational efforts across the unit. Proposed actions for the North Slope Vegetation Management Projects were released, initiating a public comment period and continued coordination with partners and stakeholders. A significant portion of work remained focused on post-2024 fire recovery, including ongoing restoration, stabilization, and planning efforts to support long-term forest health and resource protection. Staff have begun preparations for the upcoming field season, including project planning, coordination, and readiness activities across program areas. In addition, the Forest initiated the hiring process for temporary seasonal employees to support recreation, timber, range, and natural resource management during the 2026 field season.

II. Fuels and Fire Management

Prescribed fire and fuels treatments remain a priority across the Ochoco National Forest & Crooked River National Grassland as part of ongoing efforts to reduce hazardous fuels and improve forest resiliency.

Planning is underway for a maintenance prescribed burn near the Rager Ranger Station. The proposed project would treat up to approximately 5,000 acres of previously burned areas that were treated 20 to 25 years ago. Final treatment acreage will be refined as resource protection measures and project boundaries are finalized.

Across the Crooked River National Grassland, approximately 184 acres of pile and jackpot burning are planned for implementation during the 2026 field season. Additional thinning and piling treatments are scheduled to begin across the Forest later this spring. Some work has already begun in the Sunflower project area, where vegetation management treatments are continuing as conditions allow.

Fire Preparedness and Staffing

Fire preparedness staffing for the 2026 season has returned to expected levels following several years of recruitment challenges. The

Forest will operate with four Type 6 engines and one Type 3 engine. The Bureau of Land Management Dayville unit will provide additional support with one Type 4 engine and one Type 6 engine.

Initial attack resources will include a 13-person initial attack crew and an Interagency Hotshot Crew that is based locally but available for assignments throughout the region. The Forest will also operate one additional engine compared to the previous year due to recent hiring success.



Forest Service



Recruitment and retention of wildland firefighters remain ongoing challenges, particularly due to the high cost and difficulty of employee relocation. Efforts continue to focus on developing internal talent and recruiting local candidates when possible.

Fire Season Outlook

Current snowpack levels across the region are well below average, with some areas of the Cascade Range reporting snow water equivalent levels 15–30 percent below previous records and approximately 25 percent of normal water content. While low snowpack may contribute to earlier drying at higher elevations, spring precipitation typically plays a larger role in determining fire activity in Central Oregon.

Historically, some low snowpack years have resulted in fewer lightning ignitions and fewer acres burned; however, recent increases in human-caused fire starts across Central Oregon continue to be a concern.

Current national predictive outlooks indicate normal fire potential across the Pacific Northwest through June. Conditions may change depending on spring precipitation and summer weather patterns. Elevated fire activity is currently forecast in parts of the Southeast and Southwest United States during early portions of the fire season.

III. Projects and Forest Management

- **3 Fires Reforestation Initiative:** This initiative will replant native, fire-adapted species over several years within high-mortality areas of the 2024 Crazy Creek, Wiley Flat, and Rail Ridge Fire footprints. Priority areas include locations with greater than 75 percent tree mortality. A decision was signed on November 11, 2025.
- **Lower Derr Restoration Project:** This project aims to improve watershed health while supporting long-term grazing benefits in the Jackson and Derr Creek areas. Planned treatments include beaver dam analogs, native riparian plantings, large woody debris placement, meadow restoration, and fencing improvements. A decision was signed on September 9, 2025.
- **North Fork Crooked River Stream Restoration:** This project focuses on restoring 1.95 miles of degraded stream within the North Fork Crooked River. Work includes in-stream placement of wood and rock, gully filling, construction of beaver dam analogs, and planting of diverse upland and riparian species. The in-stream portion of the project has been completed.
- **Longer Stewardship Agreement:** This partnership project with the Oregon Wildlife Foundation includes commercial and non-commercial thinning and hand piling of slash. Work is being completed adjacent to the Williams Prairie and Upper North Fork Crooked River restoration areas.
- **Mill Creek and North Fork Crooked River Projects:** Implementation will occur over the next several years.
- **Jackson Fuel Break Project:** A decision was signed in April 2025. Treatments are scheduled to begin during the upcoming season.
- **Sunflower Restoration Project:** Two thinning contracts covering approximately 1,600 acres





began in 2024. Operations are nearing completion.

IV. Timber Sales

- Barney Deck Sale – Sale closed; decks hauled
- Branch – 50% complete (timber cut and hauled to date)
- Core – 75% complete (timber cut and hauled to date)
- Coyote – 80% complete (timber cut and hauled to date)
- Detour Firewood – Offering postponed; timeline to be determined
- Dome – Timber cut and hauled; sale currently in process of closing out
- Grassland Deck Sales – Anticipated to be offered soon
- Loco Deck Sale – Sale closed; decks hauled
- Longer – 25% complete (timber cut and hauled to date)
- Longest – 50% complete (timber cut and hauled to date)
- Marks Creek Fire Hazard Tree Removal Salvage – Timber cut and hauling completed
- Pint GNA – Prepared by Oregon Department of Forestry; anticipated offering June 2026
- Piper – 40% complete (timber cut and hauled to date)
- Pond Deck Sale – Majority of sawlog volume hauled; remaining green biomass to be hauled
- Remaze – In sale preparation; anticipated offering first quarter FY 2027
- Rail Decks – Hauling completed; sale in process of closing out
- Slab – Awarded
- Shake – Sold; operations have not yet started
- Speaker – Sold; operations have not yet started

To sign-up for project notifications, please visit our website,
<https://nfs.fs2c.usda.gov/r06/ochoco/projects/signup>. For more information for all current planning
projects please visit <https://www.fs.usda.gov/r06/ochoco/projects>



Prineville District Bureau of Land Management



Crook County NRAC report

3/11/2026

Fire updates:

- US Wildland Fire Service, official on February 9th.
- BLM will work closely with the new agency to continue addressing fire in Central Oregon

Fire Rehabilitation:

- Crazy Creek and Rail Ridge, continuing aerial seeding, sage plug planting, and contracting for range fence repair and reconstruction
- Outside Crook County, working on targeted grazing and virtual fence funding with a grazing permittee inside a 2025 fire perimeter. Along with ongoing revegetation efforts, fence repairs, hazard tree removal and herbicide application inside 2024 and 2025 fire perimeters.

Current projects:

Vacant grazing allotments:

- 4 in Crook County, totaling 1100 acres and 120 AUM's.
- 95 vacant allotments across the district totaling 110,000 acres and 5720 AUM's.
- Priority is to continue NEPA processes for renewing current grazing permits. We will address vacant allotments when we can, primarily beginning with large tracts.

Integrated Weed Management Plan EA

- EA in draft
- Replace 2016 EA
- 10 new herbicides including Indaziflam
- No treatment caps
- Using NEPA In A Week to streamline timelines, and we plan to use similar practices in the future on other projects to improve on our timeliness in completing documents.

Kelly Canyon juniper removal:

- Partnering with Crook SWCD
- In Kelly Canyon, 173 acres between S. Fork Crooked River and Camp Creek
- Water restoration project, benefitting grazing and water quantity/quality

Bear Creek Juniper Felling:

- Juniper felling and placement of large woody debris planned to begin this spring using contractor hired by The Nature Conservancy.

Alkali Butte Timber Sale and Sanford Creek Juniper Thinning:

- Alkali Butte timber sale, plan to sell contract and start work by FY27
- Sanford Creek juniper thinning underway with huge thanks to ODF and ODFW

South Fork Crooked Field Trip:

- Date: Proposed 4/29, 4/30
- Players: BLM, NRAC, ONDA, Permittee
- More to come

To the Crook County Commissioners and Members of the Natural Resources Advisory Committee,

I would like to see whether the Crook County Commissioners and NRAC would be interested in partnering with me on a new biannual speaker series: ***On The Ground: By Crook County, For Crook County***. The goal of this series is to highlight local perspectives, land stewardship practices on public and private land, and peer-to-peer learning opportunities that directly support Crook County's natural resources and working lands.

As a partner, the county's involvement would include:

- **Co-developing a mail-out survey** to help identify the topics most important to Crook County landowners and resource managers. The county is welcome to include additional questions that would be beneficial for your programs.
- **Providing connections to landowners** who may be interested in participating as audience members, speakers, or panelists.
- **Identifying opportunities for peer-to-peer learning**, especially from local landowners who have conducted land management projects and might share insights with others considering similar endeavors.
- **Offering an endorsement to include the Crook County logo** on event posters and promotional materials.

I would greatly appreciate the Crook County Commissioners' and NRAC's expertise and community relationships in shaping this series to be truly useful and grounded in local needs.

Thank you for considering this collaboration.

Warm regards,

Jenna Deibel, Central Oregon Extension Forester

Oregon State University



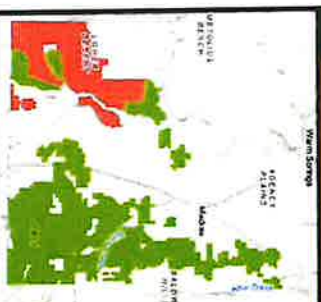
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Ochoco National Forest

Livestock Grazing

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Allotments on Crooked River National Grassland



- One grazing permittee on the CRNG under a grazing agreement with Gray Butte Grazing Association
- 10 grazing permittees within GBGA
 - 18 Active Grazing Allotments
 - Approximately 83,000 acres available to grazing
 - 5 Closed Grazing Allotments
 - Approximately 18,500 acres closed to grazing
 - Approximately 2,300 cattle (combination of bulls and/or cow/calf pairs) are permitted and 30 horses
 - Approximately 15,450 AUMs permitted

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Allotments on Ochoco National Forest



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Allotments on Ochoco National Forest

- There are 32 grazing permittees that graze across the forest
- 48 Active Grazing Allotments – 45 Cattle and 3 Sheep
 - Approximately 585,000 acres permitted for grazing
 - 4 Vacant Grazing Allotments
 - Approximately 7,200 acres "available" for grazing
 - 2 Closed Grazing Allotments
 - Approximately 46,000 acres closed to grazing
 - Approximately 8,900 cattle (combination of bulls and/or cow/calf pairs) are permitted and approximately 4,100 sheep (ewelamb pairs)
 - Approximately 42,300 AUMs permitted

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Recent Fire Effects on Livestock Grazing

Effects: Loss of forage and damage of range improvements



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Recent Fire Effects on Livestock Grazing

2024 Fires

- Wiley Flat Fire 2024
 - Three active grazing allotments effected (Three Permittees)
 - All permittees rested effected portions of their allotments in 2025 and are resting again in 2026
- Crazy Creek Fire 2024
 - Six active grazing allotments effected (Four Permittees)
 - Four allotments were fully rested, while two were grazed in the unburned pastures in 2025. Two allotments will be fully rested in 2026, while four will be grazing unburned and slightly burned pastures that have recovered
- Rail Ridge Fire 2024
 - Three active grazing allotments effected (Two Permittees)
 - Both permittees rested their allotment in 2025

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Recent Fire Effects on Livestock Grazing

2025 Fires

- Flat and Alder Springs Fires 2025
 - Two active grazing allotments effected (Two Permittees)
 - Both permittees are resting their allotments in 2026
- Marks Creek Fire 2025
 - One active grazing allotments effected (One Permittee)
 - The permittee will rest effected pastures of their allotment in 2026.

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Post-Fire Recovery Efforts

- 2024 Fires: Wiley Flat, Crazy Creek, Rail Ridge
 - Suppression Repair Funds
 - Crazy Creek Fire - Contract to repair/rebuild 59 miles of fence (nearly \$1.5 million)
 - Burned Area Rehabilitation (BAR) Funds
 - Wiley Flat, Crazy Creek, and Rail Ridge - Request for funds was denied in 2025. Another request was submitted for 2026 BAR Funds for Wiley Flat and Crazy Creek fires and awaiting results.
 - Disaster Relief Funds
 - Rail Ridge Fire - We were successful in obtaining nearly \$1.8 million to repair/reconstruct range improvements. An agreement is being completed with South Fork John Day Watershed Council to accomplish the needed work.
- 2025 Fires: Flat, Alder Springs, Marks Creek
 - Burned Area Rehabilitation (BAR) Funds
 - Flat, Alder Springs, Marks Creek - Request for 2026 BAR Funds was submitted and awaiting results.

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WILDFIRE HOME PROTECTION STRATEGIES



Oregon State University
Extension Service
Fire Program



FREE 3 hour workshop on the latest recommendations from local experts:

- Home materials
- Landscaping
- How to assess a home



📍 Juniper Canyon Baptist Church
9180 SE Juniper Canyon Rd, Prineville OR

🕒 March 14th, 9am - 12pm

REGISTER:
[BEAV.ES/WHPS26](https://beav.es/WHPS26)

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WILDFIRE PREPAREDNESS FAIR

PRINEVILLE WILCO

154 NE SAINT CHARLES WAY, PRINEVILLE, OR 97754



APRIL 11TH, 2026
10:00am - 12:00pm

About Our Event

Learn how to prepare for the next wildfire by mitigating the risk and having a plan. Local & State officials will be available to answer any questions you may have.

Event Highlights

"Harden" Your Home &
Use Fire-wise Landscaping ◀

Wildfire Prevention
Information ◀

Evacuation Planning ◀



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