



Rogue River-Siskiyou
National Forest



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Fire Update – 08/06/2014 9:00 a.m. PT

The Camp Creek Complex includes several small fires on the Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest in southern Oregon.

Yesterday's Activities:

Bailey Fire (15 acres), Camp Creek Fire (15 acres) and Cluster Fire (50 acres) are contained and in patrol status.

Firefighters were supported by helicopter bucket drops as they worked to contain Fire 668, a five acre fire on the north slope of McLoughlin Peak.

Smith Rock Cluster, is a group of six small fires in a basin north of Smith Rock. A hotshot crew has lined five of the six fires and is building fireline around the sixth.

Fire 666 is less than one acre in size, east of the Smith Rock Cluster. Three rapellers worked to contain it.

Mop-up continued on Fire 672. It is 40 acres within the Sky Lakes Wilderness.

It rained on Fire 790 Monday night. The fire is 250-300 acres in the Sky Lakes Wilderness. Firefighters began implementing the indirect suppression strategy by clearing ladder and ground fuels from alongside the roads that will be used for containment lines.

The helitack crew contained the three small fires (736, 738 and 828) in the Seven Lakes Basin.

Fire 833 is a newly detected fire, less than one-tenth acre in size.

Weather and Fire Behavior: With the exception of a few strikes, most of the lightning was well east of the fire area. Temperatures should be in the high 70's to low 80's again today and relative humidity levels should be about 10% lower.

Today's Planned Actions: Initial attack crews remain positioned to respond to new starts. Patrol, containment and mop-up work is ongoing for several small fires. Firefighters continue to find new fires each day.

Bailey, Camp Creek and Cluster Fires are in patrol status; firefighters are monitoring to ensure that any heat remains well within the perimeter.

Fire 668: Mop-up continues.

Smith Rock Cluster: Three hotshot crews are taking advantage of natural barriers as they work to contain the remaining fire near Smith Rocks. By staying in a spike camp at a nearby trailhead, the crews reduce travel time and gain efficiency.

Fire 672: Firefighters expect to achieve containment soon; they are using Minimum Impact Suppression Tactics, or MIST, on Wilderness fires.

Fire 790: Firefighters are preparing roads to be used as containment lines for indirect suppression by clearing brush and removing ladder fuels.

Fires 736, 738, and 828: Are contained. They will be monitored today.

Fire 833: Crews will work to contain the newly detected fire.

Fire Update produced by the Camp Creek Complex Fire Information Center at Joseph H Stewart State Recreation Area in Trail, Oregon.

Quick Facts	
Lonesome Complex Summary	
Location:	30 miles NE of Medford, Oregon
Cause:	Lightning
Incident Commander:	Ed Lewis, PNW Team 3
Resources on the Fire:	Crews: 18 Engines: 5 Dozers: 5 Water Tenders: 10 Helicopters: 3
Total Personnel:	518
Landowners:	Rogue River-Siskiyou National Forest