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What's on your list today?



Portland Fire & Rescue crews protect the Multnomah Falls Lodge from being consumed by wildfire overnight in the Columbia River Gorge in a mutual aid callout. A massive wildfire that spread from the Eagle Creek Wilderness threatened the structure but crews were able to save it.

## Massive Fire Drops Ash

### Dirty skies add to heat advisory

A light coating of ash fell in the Portland metro overnight into Tuesday leaving a dirty film of black and grey dust on top of cars, patio sets and other outdoor items as a major wildfire grew out of the nearby Eagle Creek Wilderness east of Portland with smoke drifting over the city.

Smoke from the fire is causing poor air quality throughout the region. Portland Public Schools decided to let classes out two hours

early Tuesday afternoon because of the unhealthy air that came in combination with a heat advisory that was already in effect for high temperatures.

The heat and hazardous air quality forecasts will mean that Portland's garbage, recycling and composting trucks will again be making collections early this week to get them off the streets before the hottest parts of the day.

Like it did during hot weather a couple weeks back, the city asks that residential customers set out their roll carts the night before their collection day as trucks may

be out early than the usual 6 a.m. start time.

In the nearby Columbia Gorge, the Eagle Creek fire grew Monday to 3,200 acres and forced new evacuations and caused closures on I-84. Authorities suspect the fire was caused by illegal fireworks when it started on Saturday.

Flames threatened the historic lodge at the bottom of the Multnomah Falls overnight on Tuesday, but hadn't touched the lodge. Multiple fire trucks were on the scene and fire crews were working to protect the historic building, originally completed in 1925.

## Building Named for Waters

Albina Head Start and Early Head Start, the pre-kindergarten program serving families from Portland's disadvantaged and minority communities, has named one of its buildings in honor of the late Gladys Waters, an educator and mentor known for her compassionate care during her 40 years of work for the local organization.

The Hughes Memorial Albina Head Start building on Northeast Mallory and Falling Street was recently rededicated in her name and now will be known as the Gladys Waters Center.

"Even though Gladys isn't with us, I'm sure she is smiling down on us with tears of joy," said an Albina Head Start representative.



PHOTO BY TRACEY STADAMIRE/UN-4-GETTABLE PHOTOGRAPHY Gladys Waters helped kids for generations at Albina Head Start.