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**Weather and fire behavior:** Warmer and drier today and, after the smoke lifts, parts of the Lolo Peak Fire could become more active, on the fire's northern edge, mainly in Cedar Creek, the South Fork of Lolo Creek and Johnny Creek on the northwest side of the fire. Some single tree and group torching may occur.

**Yesterday:** Helicopters dropped retardant along the fire's western edge to prevent fire spread into Johnny Creek. Crews tested pumps, hoses and sprinklers to ensure they will be ready to protect homes and hold the fire line, if needed.

**Today:** The fire continues to be active with high temperatures and dry conditions. Helicopters continue to drop water and fire retardant to slow or “check” fire spread to the North and Northeast and to the Southwest. Fire is expected to continue spreading to the west down toward the South Fork of Lolo Creek.

To the southeast, crews are completing a primary containment line a short distance into Idaho, tying into an old fire scar. Firefighters are seeking opportunities to construct alternate containment lines between the established lines (along the valley bottoms in the Highway 12 and 93 corridors) and the fire perimeter.

Lolo Peak fire fighters are ready to assist the local forests and the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation with extinguishing new fire starts in the Lolo Peak Fire area of operations. Fire danger remains extreme and fire could spread rapidly, especially in the valleys where it’s hotter and the fuels (grass, trees, and shrubs) are drier. Isolated thunderstorms will be a concern throughout the remainder of this week.

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