

INCIDENT ACTION PLAN

AMERICAN INCIDENT

CA-TNF-001562
P5HU11 (0517)



Monday - Tuesday

OPERATIONAL PERIOD

Monday - Tuesday, August 26 – 27, 2013
NIGHT 1800 – 0600 Hours

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name AMERICAN	2. Date Prepared 08/26/2013	3. Time Prepared 1100									
4. Operational Period NIGHT 08/26 – 27/2013 1800 - 0600 HOURS												
5. Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives) Management Objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ensure firefighter, aviation and public safety through clear, concise direction, and prioritization of work assignments. 2. Maintain a high level of collaboration with local communities, neighboring and cooperating agencies. 3. Provide timely and accurate fire information updates to the public, partners, and the community. 4. Minimize resource loss, impact, and damage to the greatest extent possible on private lands and sensitive areas. 5. Protect public and private infrastructure and other resources under special use permit or contract. 6. Minimize resource damage to natural, wilderness, and threatened & endangered habitat, and cultural resource values. Execute suppression action where it does not compromise firefighter safety. 7. Initiate suppression repair action where possible per specifications and direction from the Resource Advisor. Control Objectives -- Keep the Fire North of Road 96 (Mosquito Ridge) East of current containment lines South of current containment lines West of Road 43 and Road 96												
6. Weather Forecast for Period WEATHER: Mostly clear. MIN TEMPERATURES: 53-58 above 5500 feet... 57-62 below 5500 feet. MAX HUMIDITY: Ridges/Upper slopes: 35-45%. Middle and Lower Slopes/Valleys: 40-50%. 20 FT WINDS: RIDGETOP – 1800-2100: Southwest to west 10-15 MPH Gust 20 MPH. 2100-0600: East to southeast 5-15 MPH. Gusts to 25 MPH possible near Little Bald Mountain. SLOPE/VALLEY– 1800-2100: Upvalley/Upslope 5-10 MPH Gust 15 MPH. 2100-0600: Downslope/downvalley 3-6 MPH. STABILITY/INVERSION: Inversion developing around 500 feet AGL.												
6. General Safety and Risk Management Message In confusing and uncertain situations, a good Operational Leader will: Take charge, Motivate, Demonstrate, Initiate, Communicate, and Supervise.												
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9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) SIG PALM / MITCH DIEHL – PSC1 (t) <i>Mitch Diehl PSC1</i>		10. Approved by (Incident Commander) ROCKY W. OPLIGER – ICT1 <i>Rocky W. Opliger ICT1</i>										

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST	
1. Incident Name AMERICAN	
2. Date 8/26/2013	3. Time 1100
4. Operational Period NIGHT 08/26 - 27/2013 1800 - 0600 HOURS	
Position	Name
5. Incident Commander and Staff	
Incident Commander	ROCKY W. OPLIGER
Deputy	SCOTT VAIL
Safety Officer	SAM WILBANKS / JOHN NICKEY (†)
Information Officer	FRANK MOSBACHER / TRICIA MAKI / SEAN COLLINS
Liaison Officer	DANA SIMPSON
Human Resources	MARY McDONOUGH / THOMAS NICHOLS (†)
6. Agency Representative	
Agency	Name
USFS	TOM QUINN
Agency Admin Rep	ELI ILANO
CAL OES	GARY HUMPHREY
Placer Co. SO	KURT WALKER
Placer Co. OES	ROD RODRIGUEZ
CAL FIRE & CDCR	CHRIS DESENA / BOBBY WALKER
Resource Advisor	JONATHAN COOK-FISHER
USFS Union Rep	DANI SWANTIC
7. Planning Section	
Chief	SIG PALM / MITCH DIEHL (†)
Resources Unit	SANCHEZ / M. VEITI / B. McGRATH (†) / J. MARTEL / G. BALD (†)
Situation Unit	L. KOEGLER / G. MAKI / R. COCKERHAM/ M. HOOSE / T. MARCHANT (†)
GISS	C. CLERVI/ M. EISTER/ C. BARRETT/ C. ENGLISH/
DPRO	T. CALKA, M. DUNKEL, B. RICHEY, J. FRAZIER
Demobilization Unit	D. GERBOTH / K. STARKE / J. MARTEL
Documentation Unit	DEE KING RAUB
Fire Behavioral Analyst	BRENDAN RIPLEY / TIM HOWELL (†)
Training Specialist	TOM REAVES
CTSP	CAROLYN HIGGINS / JAMES WHITESIDE
IMET	RICH THOMPSON / SHAD KEENE (†)
8. Logistics Section	
Chief	ROSS PECKINPAH / ROB GRIFFITH (†)
Deputy	X KELLOGG / DAVE TAYLOR
Supply Unit	CHERYL RAINES
Facilities Unit	MARK RATEKIN
Ground Support Unit	TOM O'CONNELL / KERMIT JOHANSSON
Communications Unit	BRIAN DIEMER


Medical Unit	JOHN VAN MANNEKES / ERIC WILLIAMS
Security Unit	STEVE ANDERSON
Food Unit	TONY MARTINEZ
9. Operations Section	
Chief	KIT BAILEY / PAT TITUS (†)
Planning Ops	BRIAN RHODES / STEVE MURPHY (†)
Night Ops	DON WILL
A.	
Division B / F / H	UNSTAFFED
Division R / T	JAKE CAGLE
Division A / Z	CASEY BOESPFLUG / MIKE SWEANEY (†)
B.	
C.	
D. Air Operations Branch	
Air Operations Branch Director	DENISE BLANKENSHIP
Air Attack Supervisor	GARY MONDAY
Air Support Supervisor	BELINDA MCCANDLISS / BRIAN SEXTON (†)
Helicopter Coordinator	PETE KOERBER
Air Tanker Coordinator	
10. Finance Section	
Chief	SHERRIE BENNETT
Deputy	
Time Unit	LONI HOLT/SHEILA MINER
Procurement Unit	DON TINSLEY
Compensation/Claims Unit	SCOTT PARSONS
Cost Unit	KIM PARSONS
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Alicia Sanchez	



INCIDENT Weather Forecast



FORECAST NO: 23
PREDICTION FOR: Night Shift
SHIFT DATE: 8/26/13-8/27/13 (1800-0600)
TIME AND DATE FORECAST ISSUED: 8/26/13 @ 1030

NAME OF FIRE: American
UNIT: USFS (TNF)
SIGNED: 
 Richard Thompson
Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: A drying and warming trend is expected tonight. Humidity recoveries tonight will be 10 to 20 percent lower than last night, and temperatures will be about 5 degrees warmer. We are monitoring remnant tropical moisture that will move north towards the Sierras tomorrow. The current outlook keeps this moisture about 100 miles to our south and east, and therefore we are expecting thunderstorms to remain south of the fire, and we are keeping the forecast dry tomorrow.

Weather Forecast for Tonight:

WEATHER: Mostly clear.
MIN TEMPERATURES: 53-58 above 5500 feet...57-62 below 5500 feet.
MAX HUMIDITY: Ridges/Upper slopes: 35-45%. Lowering some after midnight.
 Middle and Lower Slopes/Valleys: 40-50%.
20 FT WINDS:
RIDGETOP – 1800-2100: Southwest to west 10-15 MPH Gust 20 MPH.
 2100-0600: East to southeast 5-15 MPH. Gusts to 25 MPH possible near Little Bald Mountain.
SLOPE/VALLEY– 1800-2100: Upvalley/Upslope 5-10 MPH Gust 15 MPH.
 2100-0600: Downslope/downvalley 3-6 MPH.

STABILITY/INVERSION: Inversion developing around 500 feet AGL.

IRAWS INFO	
0002 Michigan Bluff.....	(Div-B)
0003 Cuckoo Ridge.....	(Div-Z)
0019 Beauty Mine.....	(Div-R)
0020 Cavanah Ridge.....	(Div-T)
TX/RX FREQ	
163.350 CSQ	

Weather for Tuesday: Partly Cloudy.

MAX TEMPERATURES: 70-79 above 5500 feet. 77-87 below 5500 feet.
MIN HUMIDITY: 15-20%.

20 FT WINDS:
RIDGETOP – 0600-1100: East 5-15 MPH. Gust 20 MPH Little Bald Mountain.
 1100-1800: South to Southwest 10-15 Gust 20 MPH, except Gust 30 MPH Little Bald Mountain.
SLOPE/VALLEY– 0600-1000: Downslope/downvalley 3-6 MPH.
 1000-1800: Southwest 5-10 MPH Gust 18 MPH.

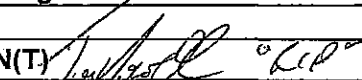
STABILITY/INVERSION: Inversion 500 feet AGL...dissipating around 1100.

Extended Forecast: A very gradual warming and drying trend is expected Wednesday and Thursday. Typical diurnal winds can be expected...upvalley/southwest in the afternoon/evening hours and downcanyon/northeast overnight and morning hours. Wind speeds should be similar day to day, throughout the week.

Nearby
 RAWs
 Observations



FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 24	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: American	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Night Shift 8/26-27
DATE ISSUED: 8/26/2013	TIME ISSUED: 1130
UNIT: Tahoe National Forest	SIGNED: Tim Howell, FBAN(T) 

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Tonight, mostly clear.

Above 5500 feet: Minimum Temp 53-58 degrees. Ridge wind chill 43*. Maximum Humidity 35-45%.

Below 5500 feet: Minimum Temp 57-62 degrees. Maximum Humidity 40-50%

****WARMER TEMPS & LOWER RH's CAN BE EXPECTED MID-SLOPE IN THERMAL BELTS****

Winds 20FT: Ridge-Top 1800-2100 Southwest to west 10-15 mph G20 mph
2100-0600 East to southeast 5-15 mph G25 mph (strongest

winds above 6000 feet)

Slope/Valley 1800-2100 Upslope 5-10 mph G15 mph
2100-0600 Downslope-Down Valley 3-6 mph

IRAWS INFO

- 0002 Michigan Bluff..(Div B)
- 0003 Cuckoo Ridge...(Div Z)
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- 0020 Cavanah Ridge..(Div T)

TX/RX FREQ

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OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL:

The fire is burning through timber litter, pockets of brush, and heavy dead & down fuels on the ridgetops and middle slopes. There are areas of rock and scree close to the ridgelines. The smaller drainages in the canyons generally have more continuous timber fuels. The southeastern flanks are burning in thinned timber with heavy logging debris in the understory along with some younger pine plantations with some grass fuels in the understory. Short & long term droughts persist, producing low dead & live fuel moistures. The terrain is steep & broken which can cause issues when topography, wind, & fuels align. Rh's will be lowest when you first get on the line, maxing out around midnight, and then dropping and getting back to levels conducive for spots to show up right before shift change so stay heads up.

****SPOTTING DISTANCE UP TO .2 MILES*****

BEGINNING OF SHIFT

UNSHADED: Fine Dead FM: 7% PIG: 50%
SHADED: Fine Dead FM: 5-9% PIG: 30-70%

LATE SHIFT

UNSHADED: Fine Dead FM: 10-11% PIG: 20-30%
SHADED: Fine Dead FM: 12-13% PIG: 10-20%

****LOCAL THRESHOLDS THAT SHOUT WATCHOUT:20' Winds 5mph, RH 20%, Temperature 80*, 10Hr less than 4%****

SPECIFIC:

BRANCH II

Division B: Conditions favorable for holding.

Division F: Conditions favorable for holding.

Division H: Conditions favorable for mop-up.

Division R: Interior fire behavior will be low. There will be scattered pockets of creeping surface fire and several areas of smoldering fuels. Fire behavior along the line will be favorable for mop-up and holding.

BRANCH III

Division T: Interior backing & flanking fire activity will be low. You can expect to see smoldering and creeping surface fires on the mid to lower slopes of Cavanah Ridge. When topography, winds, & fuels align you can expect short to medium range spotting to occur. Until Deep Canyon is completely burned out, spotting & rollouts will continue to be the hazard to watch out for.

Division Z: Conditions will be favorable for mop-up & holding. Until there is more depth on the backfire, spotting is still a hazard. There are a couple of drains in the lower part of the Division that will align with downslope winds. If winds become strong and there are burning snags, spotting could become an issue. Stay heads up on the different fuel types, fuel arrangements, and fuel loading across the Division.

Division A: Conditions favorable for holding.

burning in and anticipate fuel changes/weather changes before they happen****

AIR OPERATIONS: Smoke should not be an issue in the early part of the shift.

SAFETY

Don't fall into the "same old - same old" trap. Fire behavior can change in an instant. STAY ALERT!

Division Assignment List			1. Branch		2. Division/Group R / T		
3. Incident Name AMERICAN			4. Operational Period 08/26/13 Monday Night Shift 1800 - 0600				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief		DON WILL		Division/Group Supervisor		JAKE CAGLE	
Operations Chief				Air Attack Supervisor			
Branch Director				Safety Officer		SAM WILBANKS / JOHN NICKEY (t)	
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
CRW T2 SOUTHERN AGENCY C-114		VERNON CALABAZA		21	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG S/T BTU 9210C(24HR) E-92 9/10		DARREN READ		16	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG S/T XSK 3200C E-320 8/31		DAN PADILLA		16	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG T3 NMSFC001 62748 E-306 9/3		JAMES GONZALEZ		3	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG T4 SUMMITT FORESTS E47 E-304 9/2		KEVIN ROBERTS		3	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG T4 BIG BEAR E08 E-305 9/2		SOREN MCCALLISTER		3	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG T6 BIG BEAR LOGGING E10 E-299		JAMES FIELDS		3	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG T6 OREGON WOODS 01 E-300 9/3		JERRY CRAFTON		3	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
ENG T6 OREGON WOODS 50 E-301 9/3		BEN COOK		3	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
WT T1 PRECISION TOWING E-322 9/3		LARRY JENSEN		2	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
WT T2 KILLINGBECK E-173 8/28		MERLE KILLINGBECK		1	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
WT T2 HAYS E-195 (24HR) 8/30		BOB HAYS		1	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
SOFR O-72 8/28		SAM GONZALES		1	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
FEMP O-285 8/30		MATT SEYBERT		1	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
FEMT O-286 8/28		NATE BASS		1	N	DP22 @ 1930	0600
7. Control Operations							
Continue to mop up along the fire perimeter where safe to do so.							
SOFR Sam Gonzales is assigned to Divisions R / T and A / Z.							
8. Special Instructions							
All personnel need to be aware of possible firing operations that may occur in Divisions T and Z.							
Use only designated water sources marked with blue flagging. Avoid traveling through noxious weeds identified with flagging.							
Avoid sensitive areas marked with white / orange polka-dot flagging. Watch for open mine shafts.							
Continue to reassess all structures within the fire perimeter to ensure they remain secure.							
Damaged or destroyed structures are to be identified and their locations provided to Situation Unit.							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.1000	170.4500		CMD 2	1		
Tactical Div/Group	168.2500	168.2500		NIFC T7	8		
Logistics							
Air to Ground	166.9375	166.9375		A/G TAC	12		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) Mike Vetti			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Sig Palm / Mitch Diehl (t)		Date Prepared 08/26/13		Time Prepared 1151

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY (ICS-220)

PREPARED BY: Denise Blankenship, AOB

PREPARED DATE/TIME: 08/25/13 2000

2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: August 26, 2013

1. INCIDENT NAME: American CA-TNF-001562 PSHU11 (0517)		START TIME: 0600 END TIME: 1800		SUNRISE: 0628 SUNSET: 1945	
3. REMARKS PILOTS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check flight hazard maps before flying in new divisions. Hazards – power lines, towers, MTRs and MOAs • Fly all missions with landing lights on. • Document amount H2O dropped. • Make sure you have positive air to ground contact before dropping water. • Be alert to high winds, and turbulence and outflow winds. • Maintain clear communications with both air and ground forces. CREWS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CAUTION: Both live and dead trees are unstable and fall in high winds and water drops. For safety, monitor air to ground and stay clear from drops zones, and aircraft approaches and departures 		4. MEDEVAC A/C: Refer to ICS206 Medical Plan for specifics		5. TFR: 3/0489 (A-86) 39° 09 .250 N 120° 37.350 W 8 Nautical Miles Up to 9,000' MSL FREQUENCY: 127.7750 NOTAM: BLU 08/005 Reference TFR 08/001 Airport Closure	
6. PERSONNEL		7. FREQUENCIES		8. FIXED-WING	
AOBD: Denise Blankenship	PHONE: 916-205-4586	Command Repeat	FM: See Communication Plan	# Avail/Type/Make-Model/ FAA N# / Base(s) 0 on order (MCC/017)	
ASGS: Belinda McCandliss	559-288-9276	RW AIR/AIR Tactics	127.7750 (A-24)	Blue Canyon HB: Communications Trailer (E-25) Retardant Plan (A-38) Crash Rescue (Lincoln Fire) Water Tenders (7) Toilets (10) Wash basins (5) 10 Yd. Dumpster (1)	
ATGS: Todd White	530-263-5621	FW AIR/AIR Tactics	119.5750 (A-114)	Georgetown HB: Communication Trailer (E-232) Crash Rescue (G-Town Fire) Water Tenders (1) Toilets (10) Wash Basin (7) 5 Yd. Dumpster (1)	
ATGS: Gary Monday	805-469-7863	Command Air/Ground DIVS and Above	167.1500 (A-58)	Church HB: Water Tender (1) Toilet (1) Wash Basin (1)	
COBRA: Pete Koerber	530-277-9261	Tactical Air/Ground	166.9375 (A-26)		
Blue Canyon HB:		Air Guard: Ground to Air Emergency Only	168.6250 TX Tone 1		
HEB1: Brad Nelson	559-349-6793	Blue Canyon Unicom	163.100 (Deck)		
HEB1(t): Jerick Domingues	805-350-3716				
Church HB:					
HEB2: Justin Moya	805-901-0357				

HELICOPTERS:

IDENTIFIER	TYPE	MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	MANAGER	IDENTIFIER	TYPE	MODEL	BASE	START	AVAIL	MANAGER
N383SH (A-36)	3	Bell L4	Church	0800	0830	Justin Moya 805-901-0357	H-516 N490SA (A-43)	2	Bell 205	Georgetown	0800	0830	Darrin Yost 530-306-0963
N617AC (A-44)	3	Bell 407	Georgetown	0800	0830	Henry Thompson 850-516-3434	H-509 N109Z (A-47)	2	Bell 209 Cobra	Grass Valley	0800	0830	Pete Koerber 530-277-9261
H-523 N213KA (A-175)	2	212HP	Blue Canyon	0800	0830	Greg Cole 760-417-2333	92CH (A-167)	1	Boeing 107	Blue Canyon	0800	0830	Mike Stelp 530-306-5711
H-528 N214KW (A-138)	2	212HP	Blue Canyon	0800	0830	John Harris 805-550-7903	N202WM (A-34)	1	K-Max	Blue Canyon	0800	0830	Rex Sundstrom 530-575-0368
H-408 N408KC (A-48)	2	Bell 205	Grass Valley	0800	0830	Robert White 661-330-0168							

MISSIONS:

TYPE/FUNCTION	NAME OF PERSONNEL OR CARGO OR INSTRUCTIONS FOR TACTICAL AIRCRAFT	MISSION START	FLY FROM	FLY TO
Air Tactical	ATGS to provide coverage over the incident as needed. ATGS coordinate rotor and fixed wing A/C use and flight following over the fire. Monitor all divisions. Support Divisions with HLCO as needed.	0800	Grass Valley ATB	Fire
Retardant Drops: Air Tankers/Helicopters	FW air tankers as ordered by DIVS/OPS to ATGS. Support operations as necessary. Mobile Retardant Plant at Blue Helibase	When requested	MCC Blue Helibase Retardant Plant	Fire
Recon	Order through Air Ops.		Church	Fire
Mapping/Infrared	Order through Air Ops.	0800	Church	Fire
Cargo Transport	Order through American Communications.			
Dip Site Names and Locations	Establish Dip Site Manager @ Assigned sites. Record times and gallons. Get Lat and Longs of all dip sites.			
I.A.	Blue Helibase establish priority IA ship for TNF and Local Cooperators	As requested through Ops	Blue Helibase	IA

American – Safety Message

INCIDENT: # CA-TNF-001562

DATE: 08-26-13

TIME: 1800 - 0600 Night

Safety Alert!

Some firefighters have begun using the "Hot Shield" or similar smoke and heat mask/shield to mitigate the effects of smoke. Care should be taken when using this type of equipment. These masks are **NOT approved PPE**. Their use is not prohibited however. Care should be taken if the decision is made to use these devices. They **DO NOT** provide protection from noxious gasses such as CO₂ and CO. Using them in situations where physical exertion and high rates of respiration are required **may potentially make matters worse**. In addition, they may provide a **false sense of security** against the adverse effect of smoke inhalation.

Mop Up Operations

Balance the risk of exposure to hazards against the Mop Up objective potentially achieved.

- Evaluate areas for hazard trees and locate stump holes for avoidance.
- Monitor fatigue, shorten shifts to increase rest where appropriate.
- Provide motivation to workers to maintain situational awareness and avoid complacency.
- Evaluate mop up distances against what is safe and necessary.
- Follow "Look Up, Look Down, Look Around" procedures (IRPG p. 2-3).

Driving

- When driving keep speed at or below the posted speed limit and your headlights on.
- **Stay as far to the right of the road as is safely possible.**
- During shift change keep your speed at or below the posted speed limit.
- Schools back in session, watch for school busses and children at bus stops.
- Always fasten your seat belt before the vehicle is set into motion.
- Don't tail gate.
- Slow down, slow down, slow down.

There are three main types of distracted driving: **Visual**-taking your eyes off the road; **Manual**-taking your hands off the wheel; **Cognitive**-taking your mind away from the task at hand. Don't drive distracted!

Team #4 Safety Group

Hazard Trees

Situational Awareness: Survey your work area for hazard trees (green or black) early in the shift. The longer an area has been burned, increases probability for undermined trees.

Decision Making: Only go as deep as necessary during mop up to reduce hazards.

Flag, Avoid and Notify: Flag any identified hazard trees and notify your supervisor and any potentially impacted fire personnel.

Be alert for changing conditions: High wind increases the hazard. Avoid working under burned trees if winds increase appreciably.

Make a plan: Make your plan to reposition to a more secure area if wind conditions dictate **PRIOR** to the need arising. Don't wait until the last minute to prepare and execute the plan.

INCIDENT RISK ANALYSIS (ICS 215a)

DIV	HAZARDOUS ACTIONS / CONDITIONS	MITIGATIONS / WARNINGS / REMEDIES
ALL	HAZARD TREES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow Hazard Tree Safety Guidelines (IRPG p.20). • Limit number of personnel around snags and their exposure time; fallers must be qualified for trees being fallen. • Be especially alert around snags and burned trees during wind events. • Night time complicates hazard tree identification
ALL	DRIVING HAZARDS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drive defensively! Expect the unexpected around every curve. • Drive with headlights on; use chock blocks, keep windshields clean; look before backing; and use backers whenever available. • Watch for debris on the roads. • Increase following distances on dusty roads. Slow down when you meet opposing traffic or encounter washboard surfaces. • Monitor drivers fatigue due to long driving distances.. • Speeds vary, monitor posted speed limits.
ALL	REBURN POTENTIAL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Potential for line construction in response to re-burn. • Monitor current weather conditions and forecasts. Make sure all personnel receive thorough briefings every shift. • Adhere to 10 Std Orders, mitigate 18 situations. • Maintain Situational Awareness. LCES in place always.
ALL	FATIGUE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be alert for signs of fatigue and take breaks as necessary. • Maintain 2:1 work/rest ratio or better. • Monitor incoming resources for level of fatigue.
ALL	HYDRATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drinking water before, during and after shifts, up to 1.5 gal. per shift. • Be alert for signs of heat stress in yourself and others.
ALL	AIRCRAFT OPERATIONS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep personnel out of drop zones. • Use air-to-ground frequency to communicate with aircraft. • Use clear, concise statements when directing aircraft. Use clock directions from pilot's perspective. • Don't engage in "heli-mopping". Eliminate unnecessary pilot exposure.
ALL	HOLDING AND MOP UP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG). • Evaluate areas for hazard trees and locate stump holes for avoidance. • Monitor fatigue, shorten shifts to increase rest where appropriate. • Provide motivation to workers to maintain situational awareness and avoid complacency. • Evaluate mop up distances against what is safe and necessary. • Follow "Look Up, Look Down, Look Around" procedures (IRPG p. 2-3). • Utilize Risk Management Process (IRPG p.1).
ALL	SUPPRESSION REPAIR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure personnel accountability and good communications. • Assess experience level of all assigned personnel, and adjust assignment and level of supervision accordingly. • Conduct thorough briefing for all operators and work crews using or working around heavy equipment. • When working with heavy equipment, follow mitigation guidelines identified in the IRPG (p. 90) • Brief crews with Job Hazard Analysis (JHA) provided by Safety prior to beginning work with brush chippers. • All workers involved in the operation must initial JHA after tailgate briefing. • Ensure only qualified chipper operators run the equipment. • Adhere to all abatement actions identified in JHA • Turn in initialed JHA to Safety at the end of shift.

ALL	INITIAL ATTACK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do the Risk Management process prior to any engagement • LCES will be in place during any operation. • This country requires you to LOOK UP, LOOK DOWN AND AROUND. • The weather can change instantly, always be observant. • Base all actions on current and expected fire behavior
Branch II & III	BURNING OPERATIONS (Remember to Keep Air Attack involved in all your operations)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel involved (inside rear cover IRPG). • All personnel to be fully qualified for their assignments. Trainees must have qualified trainers. • Utilize Risk Mgmt. Process (IRPG p. 1) for implementing plan. • Required PPE to be worn by all personnel involved. LCES must be established prior to implementing burning operations (IRPG p. 6).
ALL	SMOKE INHALATION	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Avoid prolonged exposure to heavy smoke. • Where necessary to work in heavy smoke, give workers frequent breaks in clearer areas, by rotating line resources. • If possible alternate resources into Divisions of clearer air frequently. • Increase focus on hydration to assist in recovery from exposure.
ALL	MINE SHAFTS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conduct thorough briefing for all personnel (inside rear cover IRPG). • Avoid all mine shafts and adits • Three Stripes You're Out: 3 Stripes of flagging tape means STAY OUT!
INCIDENT NAME: American ICS 215a		DATE PREPARED: August 26, 2013
		OPERATIONAL PERIOD Night Shift 08/26/13 Prepared by CIIMT4 Safety Group
		TIME PREPARED: 1000 hrs

MEDICAL PLAN	1. INCIDENT NAME: AMERICAN	2. DATE PREPARED: 08/26/13	3. TIME PREPARED: 1030	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 8-26/27-13 1800-0600
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5. INCIDENT MEDICAL AID STATIONS				
MEDICAL AID STATIONS	LOCATION			PARAMEDICS
				YES NO
Medical Unit (24 Hours)	American Inc. Base Camp			X
Greek Store Spike Camp (24 Hours)	Spike Camp			X

6. TRANSPORTATION

A. GROUND AMBULANCE				
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Foresthill Medic 89	Foresthill Fire Station 88, Foresthill Rd	530-906-3803	X	
AMR Medic 431	Greek Store Spike Camp	916-563-0911	X	
AMR Medic 432	American Base Camp	AMR Dispatch	X	

B. MEDIVAC				
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PARAMEDICS	
			YES	NO
Placer County Sheriff (Hoist and Night Vision)	Auburn Airport	530-308-0638 or 530-886-5375		X
CHP (Hoist and Night Vision)	Auburn Airport	530-823-4535	X	
CalStar (Night Vision)	Auburn Airport	911		X

7. HOSPITALS

NAME	ADDRESS	TRAVEL TIME		PHONE	TRAUMA		HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GRND		Yes	No	YES	NO	YES	NO
Sutter Auburn Faith Hospital	11815 Education St. Auburn, CA	N/A	30 min	530-823-5860 (ER)		X		X		X
Sutter Roseville Medical Center	1 Medical Plaza, Roseville, CA N38°45.9084', W121°14.9874'	10 min	45 min	916-786-3033 (ER)	X		X			X
UC Davis Medical Center	2315 Stockton Bl. Sacramento, CA N38°33.2907', W121°27.3771'	20 min	60 min	916-734-3890 (ER)	X		X		X	
Sierra Nevada Medical Hospital	155 Glasson Way Grass Valley CA N39°13.6853' W121°2.8323'	20 min	60 min	530-274-6000		X	X			X

8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

<p align="center"><u>LINE EMERGENCY</u></p> <p>Crew Supervisor to contact Division Supervisor with complaint and location. If possible, with a Lat. and Long.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Division Supervisor contacts American Communications and Line EMT/Medic (if available) • American Communication will activate the EMS system. • American Communication will notify the IC, Safety, Operations, and the Medical Unit Leader. • Do not give name over Radio Communications. 	<p align="center"><u>CAMP EMERGENCY</u></p> <p>Notify American Communications of Camp Emergency</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • American Communications contacts Medical Unit with patient complaint/condition and location. • American Communication will activate the EMS system. • American Communication will notify the IC and Safety. • Do not give name over Radio Communications 	<p align="center"><u>1ST. PRIORITY -- DISPATCH APPROPRIATE RESOURCE</u></p> <p>NATURE OF INJURY _____</p> <p>LOCATION OF PATIENT _____</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION REQUEST BY: AIR ___ GROUND ___</p> <p align="center"><u>AFTER RESOURCE IS DISPATCHED!</u></p> <p>POINT OF PICK UP _____</p> <p>LAT _____ LONG _____</p> <p>PATIENT UNIT ID _____</p> <p>IS EMT WITH PATIENT: YES ___ NO ___</p> <p>AGE: _____ SEX: MALE ___ FEMALE ___</p> <p>HISTORY: _____</p> <p>MEDICATION: _____</p> <p>ALLERGIES: _____</p> <p>VITALS AND OTHER INFORMATION _____</p>
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9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER) John Van Mannekes / Eric Williams (MEDL)	10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER - SOP1) <i>John Kelly</i> SOP2 (T)
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ICS 206 – Block 8, Emergency Medical Procedures (cont'd)

In the event of a medical emergency provide the following information to the Communications Unit

1. Declare the nature of the emergency.
 - a. Medical injury/illness? If injury/illness is it Life Threatening?
2. If Life Threatening, then request that the designated frequency be cleared for emergency traffic.
3. Identify the on-scene Point of Contact (POC) by Resource and Last name (i.e. POC is TFLD Smith).
4. Identify nature of incident, number injured, patient assessments and location (geographic and GPS coordinates).
5. Identify on-scene medical personnel by position and name (i.e. EMT Jones).
6. Identify preferred method of patient transport.
7. Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed.
8. Document all information received and transmitted on the radio or phone.
9. Identify any changes in the on-scene Point of Contact or medical personnel as they occur.

Selecting an On-Scene LZ

First, determine if the area is large enough to land. The landing surface should be flat, firm, and free of debris that could blow into the rotor system.

The touchdown area for the helicopter should be 125' x 125'.

The landing site should be clear of people, vehicles, trees, poles, wires, posts, stumps, brush, and large rocks.

Consider the wind direction. Helicopters land and take off into the wind.

Touchdown area should be marked, (an X to mark the center and one indicating wind direction).

If possible, wet landing area down to minimize blowing dust.

Radio Terminology


“Medivac” is for life threatening injuries only.

“Medical Transport” is for non-life threatening injuries.

John Van Mannekes SOF 2(T)

[Signature]

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN		Incident Name AMERICAN INCIDENT		Date/Time Prepared 8/26/13 - 1000HRS.		Operational Period Date/Time 8/26/13 1800-0600			
Ch #	Function	Channel Name/Trunked Radio System Talkgroup	Assignment	RX Freq N or W	RX Tone/NAC	TX Freq N or W	Tx Tone/NAC	Mode	Remarks
1	COMMAND	CMD 2	ALL BRANCHES	168.1000 N		170.4500 N		A	DUNCAN LOOKOUT/LINKED
2	COMMAND	CMD 9	ALL BRANCHES	170.0125 N		165.2500 N		A	DEADWOOD RD./LINKED
3	COMMAND	CMD 50	ALL BRANCHES	166.3250 N		172.1125 N		A	FOREST HILL CITY/LINKED
4	COMMAND	CMD 52	ALL BRANCHES	164.1375 N		172.1375 N		A	BIG VALLEY BLUFF /LINKED
5	TACTICAL	NIFC T3	DIVISION A/Z	168.6000 N		168.6000 N		A	
6	TACTICAL	NIFC T5		166.7250 N		166.7250 N		A	
7	TACTICAL	NIFC T6	DIVISION B/F/H	166.7750 N		166.7750 N		A	
8	TACTICAL	NIFC T7	DIVISION R/T	168.2500 N		168.2500 N		A	
9	TACTICAL	VTAC12		154.4525 N		154.4525 N		A	
10	TACTICAL	VFIRE25		154.2875 N		154.2875 N		A	
11	TACTICAL	VFIRE26		154.3025 N		154.3025 N		A	
12	AIR TO GROUND	A/G Tactical	ALL DIVISIONS	166.9375 N		166.9375 N		A	
13	AIR TO GROUND	A/G CMD	Divisions & Above	167.1500 N		167.1500 N		A	Div Sup & Above
14	CONTINGENCY CMD	TNF-F4	ALL DIVISIONS	168.1750 N		170.6000 N		A	TONE 2,4,5,8
15	CALCORD	Medical	CALCORD	156.0750 N		156.0750 N	156.7	A	A/G MEDICAL EMERGENCIES TONE 6
16	Air Guard	Guard	ALL DIVISIONS	168.6250 N		168.6250 N	110.9	A	Ground to Air EMERGENCY ONLY TONE 1

5. Prepared by (Communications Unit) 
 Brian Diemer. CIUMT # 4 COM1 (916)208-6426
 Incident Location
 County Placer State CA Latitude Longitude W

LAST CLONE AUG 20, 2013

AMERICAN INCIDENT PHONE LIST

OPS / SAFETY _____ 530-367-8013
FAX ____ 530-367-8012

RESOURCE ADVISOR: ARCHEOLOGY _____ 530-367-2224 Kellie Crews
FAX ____ 530-367-2992

PLANS / RESOURCES/DMOB _____ 530-367-8014
FAX ____ 530-367-8015

MEDICAL _____ 925-588-6773

SUPPLY _____ RCDM _____ 406-531-2441 c Rod
916-201-7217 c Rob

FACILITIES _____ 661-330-0219 c Mark

COMMUNICATIONS _____ 925-817-9948

FINANCE _____ 530-367-8009
FAX ____ 530-367-8010

ORDERING _____ 530-367-8007
530-367-8006 Craig
FAX ____ 530-367-8005

BUYING TEAM _____ FAX ____ 530-653-7880

PIO _____ 530-367-8011

TRAINING _____ 650-740-7023
925-407-6368

CAL FIRE REP _____ 530-277-2303
530-277-2306 Steve Garia

COMPUTER CTSP _____ 530-367-8014

GROUND SUPPORT _____ 530-990-6596 Tom O'Connell

TRAILER _____ 925-519-6315

INSPECT & REPAIR _____ 925-817-9945

TRANSPORTATION _____ 925-872-8559 Alfredo Zarate

EXPANDED _____ 530-477-0872
530-477-0875
530-477-0878
FAX ____ 530-477-0879

TENTATIVE DEMOBILIZATION LIST
AMERICAN FIRE TNF-001562
AUGUST 27, 2013

APPOINTMENT TIMES WILL BE POSTED AT 0530 ON THE 27th

OVERHEAD

O-348.32	(SPUL)	MOTT, MARK WILLIAM
O-190	(SEC2)	SHAVER, MURL
O-362	(PIO2)	BASTION JR, DANIEL D
O-364	(PIO2)	HELMERICK, LARRY
O-366	(PIO2)	STORCH, DONNA
O-369	(PIO2)	JOHNSON, J MICHAEL
O-371	(PIO2)	SWINNEY, MARIAN
O-372	(IMET)	KEENE, NOEL
O-473	(PIO2)	SCHROEDER, TODD WAYNE
O-272	(ARCH)	SUNDSTROM, GLENN
O-244	(READ)	ABSHER, KERRIE
O-40	(BCMG)	BROWN, DAVID D
O-250	(ORDM)	LYNDE, KALEENA
O-94	(FOBS)	BOZEMAN, ROB

CREWS

C-9	(HC1)	CRW BDF MILLCREEK IHC
C-15	(HC1)	CRW STF GROVELAND IHC
C-23	(CC)	CRW CCC PLACER 2
C-24	(CC)	CRW CCC PLACER 6

EQUIPMENT

E-215	(ENG3)	ENG T3 NOD E3237
E-217	(ENG3)	ENG T3 CNF E32
E-221	(ENG3)	ENG T3 COPBS BR39
E-142	(PU)	PU W/DRIVER E142
AIRCRAFT		
A-29 (crew)	(HEL2)	HELICOPTER - T2S - 214KA - H52



Human Resource Message American Fire

Think before you speak.

The Impact of your words may not be your Intention.



“It was just a joke” is not an excuse.

He who respects others is respected by them—Mencius, Chinese Philosopher

If you have issues, report them to your supervisor. If you need additional help, contact:

HUMAN RESOURCES SPECIALIST (HRS): MARY MCDONOUGH (559) 593-3905

TOM NICHOLS (TRAINEE) (916) 878-8165

UNION REPRESENTATIVE:

DANI SWANTIC, (530) 394-0641

26 August 2013

TRAINING SPECIALIST MESSAGE

JUST A REMINDER.....

It is not necessary to wait until the end
Of the Incident to complete
The Required PAPERWORK!!!

Check with the Training Specialist
After completing the Task Book.....

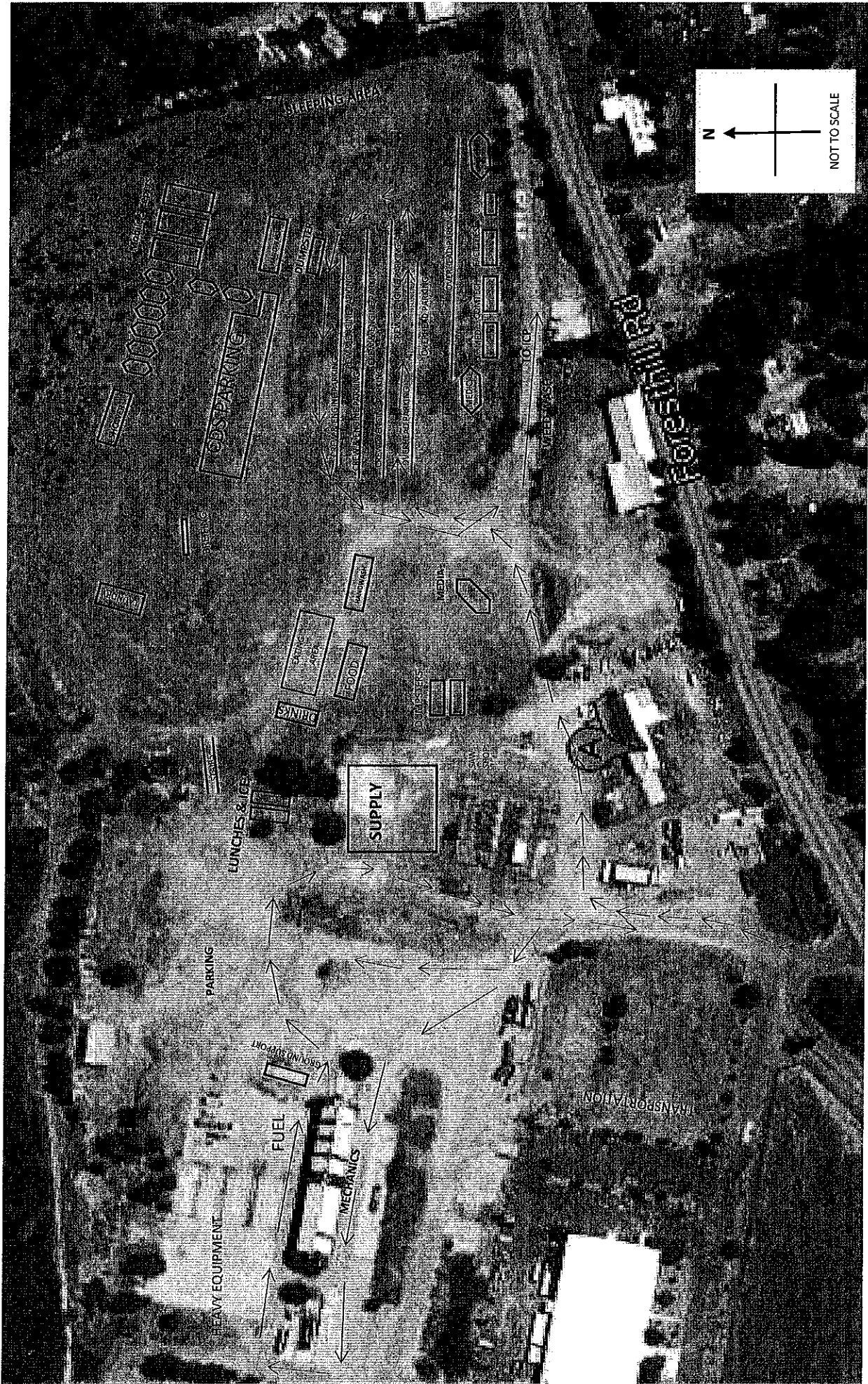
If you have
Any Questions or Concerns.....Please see me
In Room 4 at the ICP!

Thank you!

Tom Reaves



August 26, 2013



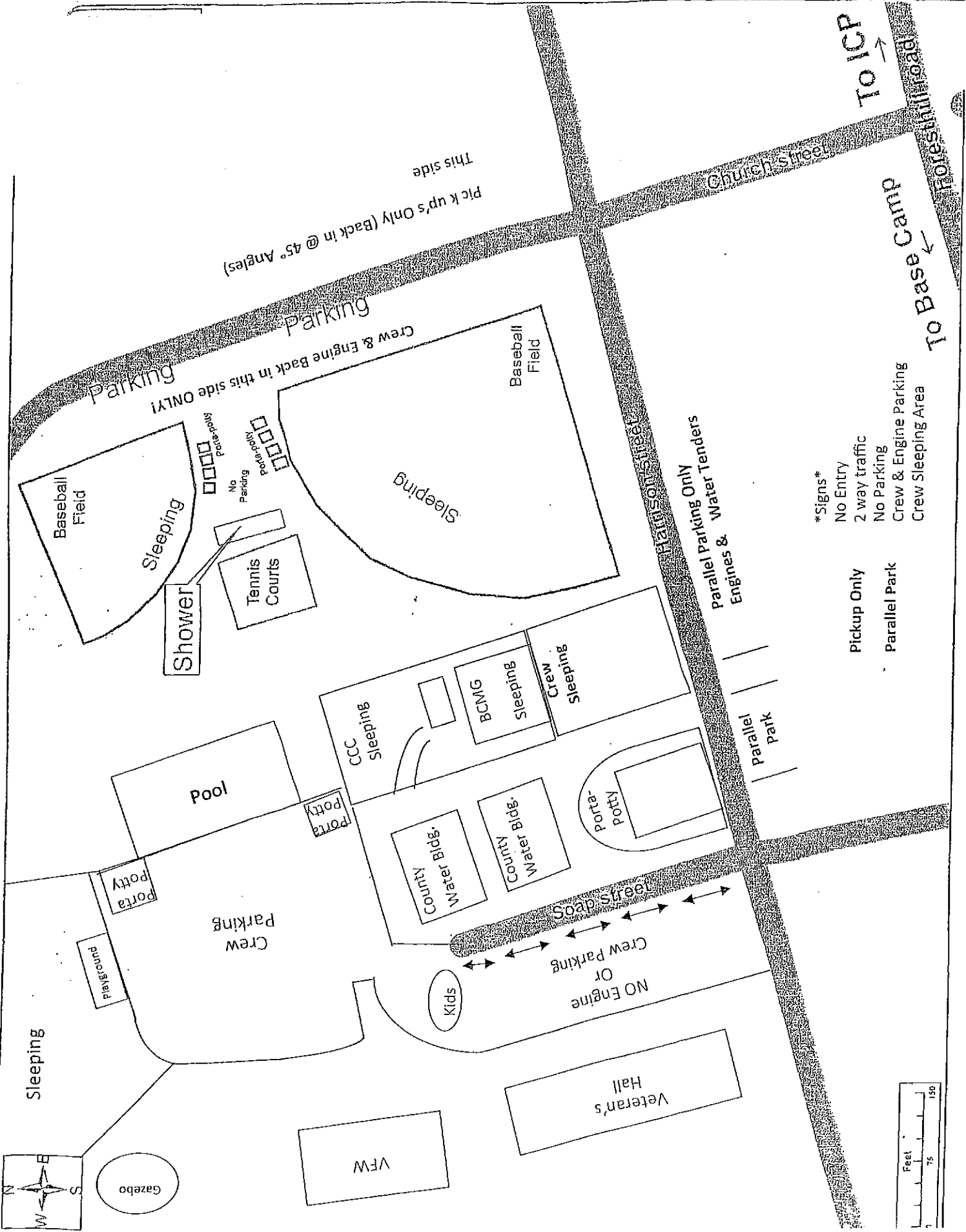
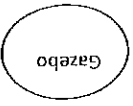
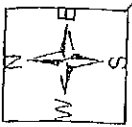
Hours for Shower: 0530—0800
 (Inmate showering only) 0800—1200
 1400—2300

Kitchen Hours: 0500—1000 Breakfast
 1700—2200 Dinner

Refer Truck Hours: 0500—2200
 (Lunches, Ice and Water)

Supply Hours: 0600—2200

Fueling Hours: 0600—2200



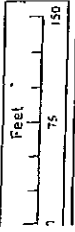
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This side

Parking
Crew & Engine Back in this side ONLY!

- *Signs*
- No Entry
- 2 way traffic
- No Parking
- Crew & Engine Parking
- Crew Sleeping Area

Pickup Only

Parallel Park



American Fire

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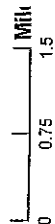
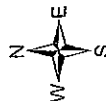
Aug 22, 2013

Transportation Map



Legend

- Fire Perimeter
- Roads
- Camp
- Drop Point
- Helispot
- Lockout
- MediVac Site
- Staging Area
- Water Source



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N83 UTM ZONE 10N

R. Cookerham
Aug 22, 2013
1200 Hours

