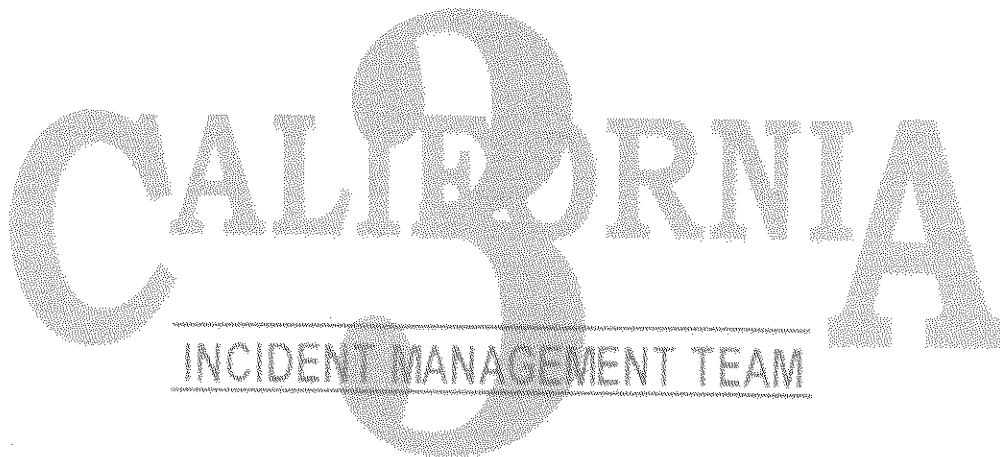


Incident Action Plan

Coffee Complex

CA-SHF-002423

P5H98M (0514)



Operational Period

08/10/14 0700 – 08/11/14 0700

Sunday-Monday

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. INCIDENT NAME Coffee Complex	2. DATE 08/09/2014	3. TIME 2000																				
4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD (DATE/TIME) 08/10/14-08/11/14 0700-0700																							
5. GENERAL CONTROL OBJECTIVES Management Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide for firefighter and public safety by following the 10 Standard Fire Orders, 18 Watch-out Situations, and LCES. • Protect property, infrastructure, and cultural and natural resources. • Keep stakeholders, the public, and cooperators informed of fire status. • Maintain a positive work environment; there is ZERO tolerance for alcohol, drugs, and misconduct. Control Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Keep fire north of Coffee Creek • Keep fire south of the Klamath Forest boundary • Keep fire east of the North Fork of Coffee Creek • Keep fire west of a line running from Holland's Mine to Eagle Peak 																							
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ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		9. Operations Section	
1. Incident Name COFFEE COMPLEX		Chief	B. CARLISLE/T. HENRY
2. Date Prepared 08/09/14		3. Time Prepared 1136	Planning Ops JOHN LANE
4. Operational Period 08/10/14 Sunday Day Shift 0700 - 0700		a. Branch I	
Position		Name	
5. Incident Commander and Staff		Branch Director	M. WALBURN/R. HERRERA (t)
Incident Commander	JEANNE PINCHA-TULLEY	Division/Group A	MATIAS TELLES
Deputy	MARK VONTILLOW	Division/Group B	KEVIN WEGENER
Safety Officer	BOB MOORE	Division/Group Y	PAT RUSSELL
Information Officer	T. EFIRD/J. CHAPMAN (t)	Structure Group	T. STUKEY/P. REBELLO/D. DAVIS
Liaison Officer	BRIAN SHANNON	Night	JOHN WAGNER
6. Agency Representative		b. Branch II	
Agency	Name	Branch Director	LARRY WRIGHT
SHASTA-TRINITY NF	DAVE MYERS	Deputy	
TRINITY CO. SHERIFF	BRUCE HANEY	Division/Group C	ADAM HEYDER
TRINITY CO. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	JUDY PFUEGAR	Division/Group M	JASON KRALING
LOCAL AREA ADVISORS	DAVE RHODES/CLARENCE ROSE	Division/Group T	
		Division/Group	
		Division/Group	
7. Planning Section		c.	
Chief	GORDON MARTIN	Branch Director	
Deputy		Deputy	
Resources Unit	FERGUSON/WEBSTER/DENNETT (t)	Staging	
Situation Unit	T. SANDSTROM	Division/Group	
Documentation Unit	PENNY BEALE (t)	Division/Group	
Demobilization Unit	IRMA CONTRERAS	Division/Group	
Fire Behavior Analyst	DENNIS BURNS/BRADLEY WASHA	Division/Group	
Human Resource Specialist	JANINE SUMMY	d. Air Operations Branch	
Training Specialist	DOUG DICKSON	Air Operations Branch Director	BILLY MONAHAN
GIS Specialist	H. TAYLOR/L. BONILLA (t)	Helibase Manager	
Computer Specialist	DAVID KOHLER	Air Attack Supervisor	DARROLL ABEYTA
Resource Advisor	L. SHOEMAKER/T. JOHNSON	Air Support Supervisor	KELVIN MCELFISH
Incident Meteorologist	ALEXANDER HOON	Helicopter Coordinator	
8. Logistics Section		Air Tanker Coordinator	
Chief	LARRY SAVAGE	10. Finance Section	
Deputy	BRIAN GADDIS	Chief	DENNIS STEVENS
Supply Unit	M. HERNANDEZ/R. BROWNING	Deputy	
Facilities Unit	MATT HASKINS	Time Unit	JENNIFER WHITE/JESSICA PRINCE
Ground Support Unit	J. SILVA/B. CLARK/J. HONG (t)	Procurement Unit	PJ VILHAUER
Communications Unit	KEVIN HARPER	Compensation/Claims Unit	HEIDI BARAJAS
Medical Unit	S. MCKENNEY/M. HAZLETT	Cost Unit	DONNA TATE
Security Unit	ROY CAMERON	Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader)	
Food Unit	ADAM TAT/DON OTIS	A. WEBSTER RESL	

Fire Weather Forecast

FORECAST NO: 8
PREDICTION FOR: DAY/NIGHT SHIFT
SHIFT DATE: August 10, 2014
TIME/DATE ISSUED: August 9, 2014 2000 PDT

NAME OF FIRE: Coffee Fire
UNIT: CA-SHF
SIGNED: Alex Hoon
Incident Meteorologist

WEATHER DISCUSSION: ...RED FLAG WARNING FOR SCATTERED DRY THUNDERSTORMS FROM 11AM SUNDAY THROUGH 11PM MONDAY...

Low pressure moves into central California today, kicking off scattered thunderstorms this afternoon with mostly dry lightning. Little rainfall is expected with only a 10% chance of wetting rains. Storm motions will be from Southeast to Northwest, with gusty outflow winds up to 50 mph possible, mainly from the Southeast. Otherwise, hot and dry conditions are expected again, with unstable conditions. A few isolated thunderstorms are possible overnight, but then storms will develop again over the area early Monday morning and continue through the day.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR SUNDAY: ...SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS THIS AFTERNOON...

WEATHER: Sunny becoming mostly cloudy in the afternoon. Scattered mostly dry thunderstorms developing by 1300. (60% chance of direct hit). Smoke and fog in the canyons before 1100.

TEMPERATURES: Canyon bottom...90-95°F; Slope/Ridges...85-90°F. **LITTLE CHANGE**

HUMIDITY: Canyon bottom...18-22%; Slope/Ridges...19-24% **LITTLE CHANGE**

20-FOOT WIND: ...GUSTY OUTFLOW WINDS UP TO 50 MPH POSSIBLE WITH STORMS...
SLOPE/CANYON - Upslope 3 to 6 mph...becoming Upcanyon 4 to 8 mph after 1300. Gusts to 13 mph.

RIDGETOP- Southeast 8 to 12 mph with gusts to 18 mph becoming South after 1600.

HAINES: 5 (MODERATE) **LAL:** 6 in the afternoon. **CHC OF WETTING RAIN:** 10%

SUNDAY NIGHT: ...SCATTERED THUNDERSTORMS LATE TONIGHT...

WEATHER: Partly cloudy becoming mostly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms then becoming scattered thunderstorms after 0400. (20% chance overnight, then 60% chance of direct hit after 0400)

TEMPERATURES: Canyon bottom...51-55°F; Slope/Ridges...55-60°F. **LITTLE CHANGE**

HUMIDITY: Canyon bottom...50-60%; Slope/Ridges...35-45%. **LITTLE CHANGE**

20-FOOT WIND: ...GUSTY OUTFLOW WINDS UP TO 50 MPH POSSIBLE WITH STORMS...
SLOPE/VALLEY - Becoming downslope and downcanyon 2 to 4 mph after 2100.

RIDGETOP - SOUTH 8 to 12 mph.

LAL: 2...then 6 after 0400. **CHC OF WETTING RAIN:** 10%

EXTENDED FORECAST: ...RED FLAG WARNING FOR DRY THUNDERSTORMS CONTINUES THROUGH MONDAY EVENING...

MONDAY: Mostly sunny. 60% chance of mostly dry thunderstorms. Max temps...85-95°F. Min RH 18-24%. SOUTH 7-12. HAINES 5. LAL 6. CWR 10%.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny. 20% chance of thunderstorms. Max temps...85-95°F. Min RH 22-30%. SOUTH 10-15 mph. HAINES 5. LAL 2.

Observations From the Field Friday August 9, 2014:

Location	Max Temp	Min RH	Winds (20-foot)
Blue Ridge RAWS (5859ft)	82	28%	WNW 7 G 14 mph
Scorpion RAWS (3365ft)	95	12%	SSE 5 G 15 mph
Coffee Creek Station (2503ft)	100	18%	SE 2-3 G 10 mph
DIV MIKE (6000ft)	78	26%	SW 1-2 mph (eye level)

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NO. 8

NAME OF FIRE: Coffee

UNIT: CA-SHF 2410

DATE & TIME ISSUED: 08/9 2200 hr

PREDICTION FOR: 8/10/14

SIGNED: /s/ Dennis Burns
FIRE BEHAVIOR ANALYST

WEATHER SUMMARY: *Red Flag Warning* Thunderstorms with Gusty Winds

Wind: Day, Upslope/up-canyon 4-8mph. Ridges SE 8-12mph, Gusts to 18mph

Min. RH: 16-23%

Temperatures: 85-95

LAL 6 Haines 5 ERCs 90th percentile

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

GENERAL FIRE BEHAVIOR:

Conditions continue to be warm and dry, expect to see active burning. The fire continues to be fuels driven. 1000 and 10,000hr fuel moistures are in the single digits and they will continue to be the primary carrier of fire. If thunder storms develop spotting could be up $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile. Expect spots from rollouts to continue. Rates of spread will be from 1 to 15 chains per hour with flame lengths 3-16 feet in the timber. Brush R.O.S. 15-60 chains per hour and F.L. 15-45feet. Probability of ignition will be 80%.

SPECIFIC:

Branch I

No forward fire progression expected on the Branch today. The concern on all of Branch I today will be spot fires from rolling material. Spot fires in alignment with slope and fuels will exhibit rapid rates of spread in both the East and North Fork drainages.

Branch II

No forward progression is expected in Div. T. Fire in Div. M is in a backing alignment. Main fire spread if any will be by short range spotting into jackpots of dead and down fuels. The threat to Wofford's cabin has been reduced by containment lines in Div. M. Div. C fire continues to be hung up in the rocks. Heavy interior fuels continue to burn out

IA

New lightning starts will burn with moderate intensity and an extreme rate of spread with predicted outflow winds of up to 50mph. Fires in the brush aligned with wind and slope will spread rapidly through the crowns, potential of up to 60 chains per hour.

Air Operations: Smoke from our fire has the potential to limit air ops Mainly in Branch II and Div. B. Inversion forecasted to lift at 1100hrs

SAFETY:

Rollout will continue to challenge containment.

This country is very broken ensure Lookouts are posted with good eyes on the fire.

Have a thunderstorm plan in place.

Coffee Complex Safety Message

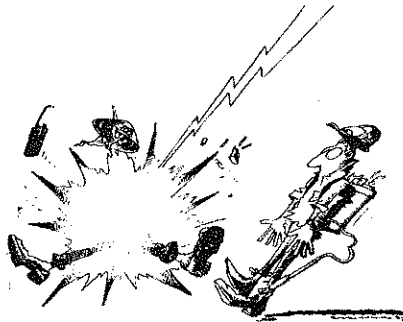
August 10/11, 2014
Day/Night Shift

Changing Weather Conditions

- Predicted Weather Changing Fire Behavior
- Driving Habits-
- Situational Awareness
- Initial Attack Responsibilities
- Snags
- Lightning

Some possible mitigations could include:

- Predicted dry lightning over the next several days may affect your tactics, be prepared to make changes as necessary- stay flexible!
- Keep in mind that we are sharing the roads with others and be cautious when in the area of the ranches along the Coffee Creek Road.
- Supervisors: If lightning starts while on shift, what protections or shelter do you have for your crew?
- Fire weakened snags will be affected by winds associated with the lightning.
- Keep "Mission Ready"; we do have IA responsibilities in our TFR. Be prepared for an extended shift IF necessary.
- Review lightning mitigations (safety) on the attached sheet.



**UNFAMILIAR WITH WEATHER AND LOCAL FACTORS INFLUENCING
FIRE BEHAVIOR**

Ca Incident Mgt Team 3 Safety Officer: Bob Moore, Team Safety

CALIFORNIA
INCIDENT MANAGEMENT TEAM

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

PREPARED BY: Billy Monahan
 PREPARED DATE/TIME: Aug 9, 2014, 1830 hrs

1. INCIDENT NAME: Coffee Fire (CA-SHF-002423) OPERATIONAL PERIOD: DATE: 8/10/14 START TIME: 0830 END TIME: 2030 SUNRISE: 0607 SUNSET: 2025 (Sunset times at Weaverville)

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.):
 Wire rich environment. Terrain influenced wind turbulence. Get a Thorough Briefing. Study Flight Hazard Map. Flight Follow with Redding on SHF Repeater Net. General Aviation, See & Avoid. Utilize effective communication with neighboring Units when operating near jurisdictional boundaries.
 Center Helibase (O86): N 40° 58.970' x W 122° 41.620
 Watch for CHP aircraft conducting search and rescue mission Stoddard Lake/Billy Peak area

4. MEDEVAC A/C:
 * Order through Redding dispatch as needed
 NVG/Hoist Redding Guard Copter 826

5. TFR: #4-0740
 3.5 NM radius 10.5 FT
 Center point 41 9 . 24
 122 49 .472
 * Utilize FTA Procedures

6. PERSONNEL	Phone	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING	# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA N# / Base(s)
AIR OPS Billy Monahan	916-204-1012	AIR/AIR FW:		167.0625	Air tankers	Order as needed
ASGS Kelvin McElfish	916-591-9026	AIR/AIR RW:	132.2750		Lead planes	Order as needed
ATGS Darroll Abeyta	505-470-2012	AIR/GROUND		165.9875	Base FAX #:	Redding ATB: (530) 226-2433
ATGS Craig Hall Craig Short	970-799-1231	COMMAND RPT:			ATGS Aircraft	119AB 4579N
HEB2: Larry Helsley	530-623-0616				E-38 Water Tender	E-42 Crash Rescue (Trinity CenterFire)
Center Helibase	530-605-7334					
DECK: Jeremy McBrayer		DECK FREQ: 163.1000				

9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA N#	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
H-553	3	Bell 407	Center H.B	0900	0830	Recon							
H-527	2	Bell 205	Center H.B	0900	0830	Assigned to SHF For IA							
H-506	2	Bell 205 A1++	Center H.B	0900	0830	IA/Bucket/Cargo Kyle Tolosano							
H-6MW	1	KMAX	Center H.B	0900	0830	Water Drops/Cargo							
HT-793	1	Sky Crane	Weav airport	0900	0830	Water Drops							

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN

Incident Name
Coffee Fire

Date/Time Prepared
8/9/14 1830

Operational Period Date/Time
8/10/14 to 8/11/14 0700-0700

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 A, D or M	Remarks
1	SHF Repeat	SHF Forest Net	Forest Net Tone 1	171.5750			169.1000		110.9	A	Tone 1, 110.9 Bonanza King
2	SHF Repeat	SHF Forest Net	Forest Net Tone 9	171.5750			169.1000		100.0	A	Tone 9, 100.0 Weaver Bally
3	NIFC T-1	Tact 1	Division, A	168.0500		156.7	168.0500		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7
4	NIFC T-2	Tact 2	Div. B, Div. T	168.2000		156.7	168.2000		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7
5	NIFC T-3	Tact 3	Div. Y	168.6000		156.7	168.6000		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7
6	NIFC T-5	Tact 5	Div. M, Staging	166.7250		156.7	166.7250		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7
7	R5 T-6	R5 T-6	Division C	168.2375		156.7	168.2375		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7
8	VFIRE 23	VFIRE 23 Tact	Struc Gppl/A, Night	154.2950		156.7	154.2950		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7
9	Service Net	Repeater	Service Net	164.1250			164.8250		110.9	A	Tone 1, 110, Bonanza King
10	C39 Special	Repeater	Command	164.7750		156.7	171.5375		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7 Linked to C49
11	C49 Special	Repeater	Command	173.6750		156.7	169.8875		156.7	A	Tone 6, 156.7 Linked to C39
12	WX 2			162.4750							
13	WX3			162.5000							
14	CALCORD		Medivac A/G	156.0750			156.0750		156.7	A	Medivac Only Tone 6, 156.7
15	Coffee A/G		Air to Ground	165.9875		156.7	165.9875		156.7	A	
16	AIR GUARD	Guard	ALL DIVISIONS	168.6250			168.6250		110.9	A	Ground to Air Emergency

Prepared By (Communications Unit)
Kevin Harper

Incident Location: Trinity Center
County: Trinity State: CA Latitude :

Last Clone: 8/8/14 @ 0600

The convention calls for frequency lists to show four digits after the decimal place, followed by either an "N" or a "W", depending on whether the frequency is narrow or wide band. Mode refers to either "A" or "D" indicating analog or digital (e.g. Project 25) or "M" indicating mixed mode. All channels are shown as if programmed in a control station, mobile or portable radio. Repeater and base stations must be programmed with the Rx and Tx reversed.

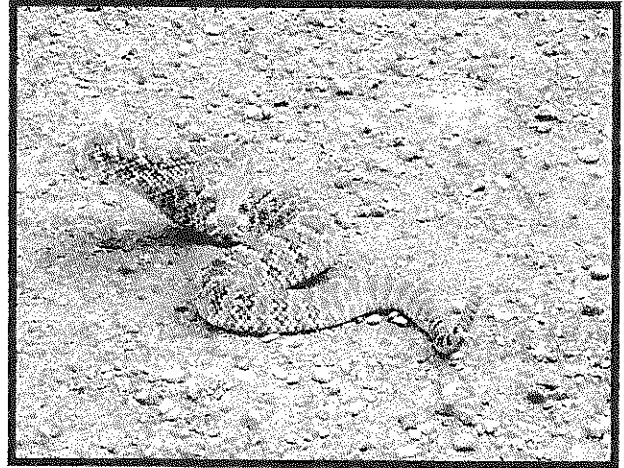
MEDICAL PLAN	1. INCIDENT NAME Coffee Complex	2. DATE PREPARED 08/09/14	3. TIME PREPARED 1930 Hrs	4. OPERATIONAL PERIOD 08/10-11/2014 0700-0700							
	5. INCIDENT MEDICAL COVERAGE PLAN										
MEDICAL AID STATIONS		LOCATION		PARAMEDICS YES NO							
Coffee ICP		House just south of the kitchen		XX							
REM1, Captain Laub		Div B or as assigned by DIVS or Safety (Coyote)		XX							
FEMP Hambel		Div Y or as assigned by DIVS or Safety (Coyote)		XX							
FEMT Rathbun, FEMP Morrisey		Div A or as assigned by DIVS or Safety		XX							
FEMT Denton, FEMP Woods		Div B or as assigned by DIVS or Safety (Coyote)		XX							
FEMT Bridger, FEMP Guerrero		Div C or as assigned by DIVS or Safety (Coyote)		XX							
FEMP's Cochran, Dacoano		Div M or as assigned by DIVS or Safety (Coyote)		XX							
6. TRANSPORTATION											
A. AMBULANCE SERVICES / AIR AND GROUND											
NAME		ADDRESS		PHONE		PARAMEDICS YES NO					
Trinity Life Support		Weaverville, CA.		RICC (530)226-2499		X					
CHP H-16 (Hoist) Daylight hrs only		Benton Airfield, Redding, CA.		RICC (530)226-2499		X					
CalFire 102 (Hoist) Daylight hrs only		Kneeland, CA		RICC (530)226-2499		X					
CNG 826 (Hoist/NVG) 24 hrs		Redding, CA		RICC (530)226-2499							
REACH Air Ambulance		3775 Flight Ave. Redding, CA.		RICC (530)226-2499		X					
PHI Air Medical		1524 East St. Redding, CA		RICC (530)226-2499		X					
B. INCIDENT AMBULANCES											
NAME		LOCATION		PARAMEDICS YES NO							
Hoopa 83 (Ground Ambulance)		Staged at Coffee ICP		XX							
7. HOSPITALS											
NAME		ADDRESS		TRAVEL TIME AIR GRND		PHONE		HELIPAD YES NO		BURN CENTER YES NO	
Trinity Hospital		410 N. Taylor St. Weaverville, CA N 40 34.13 / W 122 23.70		15 M 45 M		530-623-5541		X		X	
Mercy Medical Center Level 2 Trauma		2175 Rosaline Ave. Redding, Ca N 40 34.13 / W 122 23.67		25 M 1.5 H		530-225-7201		X		X	
Shasta Regional Medical Center Level 3 Trauma		1100 Butte, Redding, Ca N 40 35.18 / W 122 23.13		25 M 1.5 H		530-243-4042		X		X	
UC Davis Medical Ctr. Level 1 Trauma		2315 Stockton Blvd. Sacramento, Ca. N 38 33.17 / W 121 27.05		2 H 4 H		916-734-3636		X		X	
8. MEDICAL EMERGENCY PROCEDURES											
IN-CAMP CARE						LINE EMERGENCIES					
Minor Injuries or illnesses						Start of shift: notify your Div Sup of EMT's and equipment you have available for response.					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek aid directly at the ICP Medical Unit Unit open 0600 hrs to 2200 hrs 						Notify Division Supervisor or Communications					
Moderate to severe Injuries or Illnesses						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report any medical emergencies on the Command Ch Give your location and lat / long, if possible Give the nature of the medical problem Give number of injured and severity Request EMT's or other medical resources. Request type of evacuation resources as needed: Air Ambulance/Hoist /Ground/Transportation Give rendezvous location, DP, Rd or lat/long 					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contact Communications or Med Unit directly Med Unit staffed after hours for emergencies MEDL available by cell phone 916-215-2732 or on Logistics Net 											
Medical facility transports											
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> USFS Hospital Liaison and Forest Safety Officer will be contacted through RICC 											
ICS 206 8-78		9. PREPARED BY (MEDICAL UNIT LEADER) Scott McKenney, Mike Hazlett MEDL				10. REVIEWED BY (SAFETY OFFICER) Bob Moore, SOF1					

[Handwritten signatures]

Yes there are "rattlesnakes", Pit Vipers in our area.

Rattlesnakes normally use their "bite" to eat and defend. If you see one before they strike flag and avoid the area. More you interact with the snake (moving or killing them) the higher the chance of being bitten.

The reaction of pit viper venom poisoning is quite variable, depending on the circumstances of the bite. Important factors include the species, size and health of the snake, age and health of the victim, circumstances that led up to the bite, number of bites and their locations on the body your are bitten, and quality of the care rendered to the person, both in the field and in the hospital. Statistics vary; most accidental bites occur to the lower extremities. The next most common anatomic site is the upper extremity. Most bites occur around dawn or dusk, during warmer months, when snakes and people are more active outdoors.



About 75% to 80% of pit viper bites result in envenoming. The snake may voluntarily choose to save its venom for its next meal rather than waste it on a large human. Approximately 35% of cases are mild envenomations, 25% moderate, and 10% to 15% severe.

The reaction of venom poisoning can be divided into local and systemic signs and symptoms. After most pit viper bites, severe burning pain at the site begins within minutes. Swelling then progresses outward to a variable extent from the bite site. Over hours a bitten extremity can swell all the way to the trunk. Blood may persistently ooze from fang marks, marking the presence of anticoagulant substances in the venom. Bruising is common, both locally and at more remote sites, as the vasculature becomes leaky and RBCs escape into the soft tissues. Fang marks are usually evident as small puncture wounds, but the precise bite pattern can be misleading. A snake may make contact only with a single fang. Thus the associated signs and symptoms should be considered more than the bite pattern in determining whether a bite was inflicted by a pit viper or another snake.

Treatment: It all starts with keeping the victim and others calm!!!!

- ABCs treat anaphylaxis if it occurs.
- Wound care, clean and dress the wound.
- Splint the extremity if possible (watch for blood flow restrictions as swelling occurs)
- Keeping the extremity below the heart if possible
- It is better to walk towards responders rather than lying down and waiting for them to respond.
- Remember if you use a snake bite kit that further research is needed to define the risks and benefits of mechanical suction in crotaline venom poisoning. Other devices producing lesser degrees of suction, such as kits with small, rubber suction cups, are of no benefit.
- Venous constriction band or pressure immobilization inhibit the systemic spread of venom. In a porcine model, lymphatic constriction bands decreased systemic venom absorption without increasing local tissue swelling.

Anti Venom is available in this area. If it is a simple bite with no signs of shock or allergic reaction an incident helicopter may be your best choice of evacuation.

Contact the Medical Unit for more info. ☺

Coffee Complex
Human Resource Message
August 10, 2014

FIRE

Fatigue..... Be aware of fatigue having a negative impact on your conduct and speech

Integrity..... Integrity and Honesty are vital on a fire. If you mess up, fess up, whatever you did can most likely be fixed if you report it as soon as you are aware of it.

Respect..... Treat others as you would like to be treated

Example..... Set an example. Realize you influence others around you, therefore, always conduct yourself in a professional and competent manner, but still have fun!

“What we hope to do with ease, we must learn first to do with diligence.”
-Samuel Johnson

We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act, but a habit.
-Aristotle

Janine Summy, Human Resource Specialist

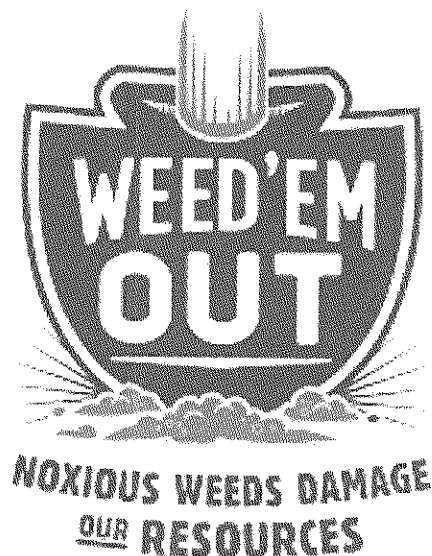
WEED WASH

Hours of operation

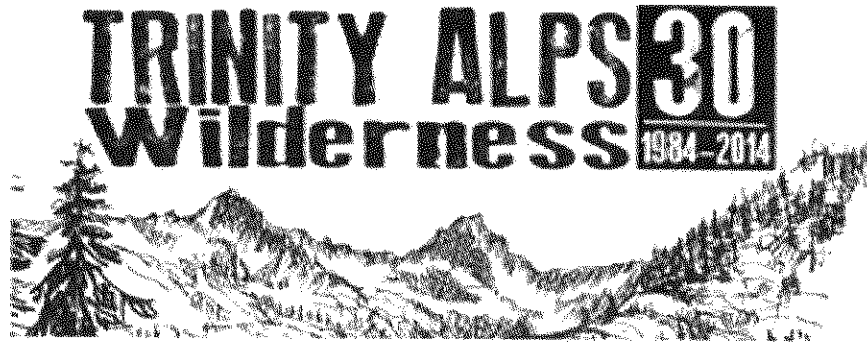
0700-1200

1230-1800

1900-2200



**Location is 2.3 miles South of
Coffee Creek Road on Highway 3**



Activities are occurring throughout Trinity County in 2014 to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Trinity Alps Wilderness

The Trinity Alps were first traditional hunting grounds for the Wintun and other native peoples and, after the arrival of Europeans, were utilized for cattle grazing, hard rock gold mining and, more significantly water. Emerald and Sapphire Lakes up the Stuart's Fork drainage were tapped in the early part of the 20th century with a significant pipe and siphon system that delivered water to the La Grange mine, which at that time was one of the largest hydraulic mines in the world.

The United States Congress designated the Trinity Alps Wilderness in 1984. This System of lands provides clean air, water, and habitat critical for rare and endangered plants and animals.

The Trinity Alps geographic location, high elevations and diverse geology, including serpentine soils, which it shares with much of the larger Klamath Mountains area, all contribute to the Alps significant level of biodiversity.

Black bears are common (despite the name, they are often colored brown or blond), sharing the area with an abundance of other wildlife species.

Trinity Alps Quick Facts:

525,636 Acres of Land

55 Lakes

550 Miles of Trail

17 Miles of the Pacific Crest Trail

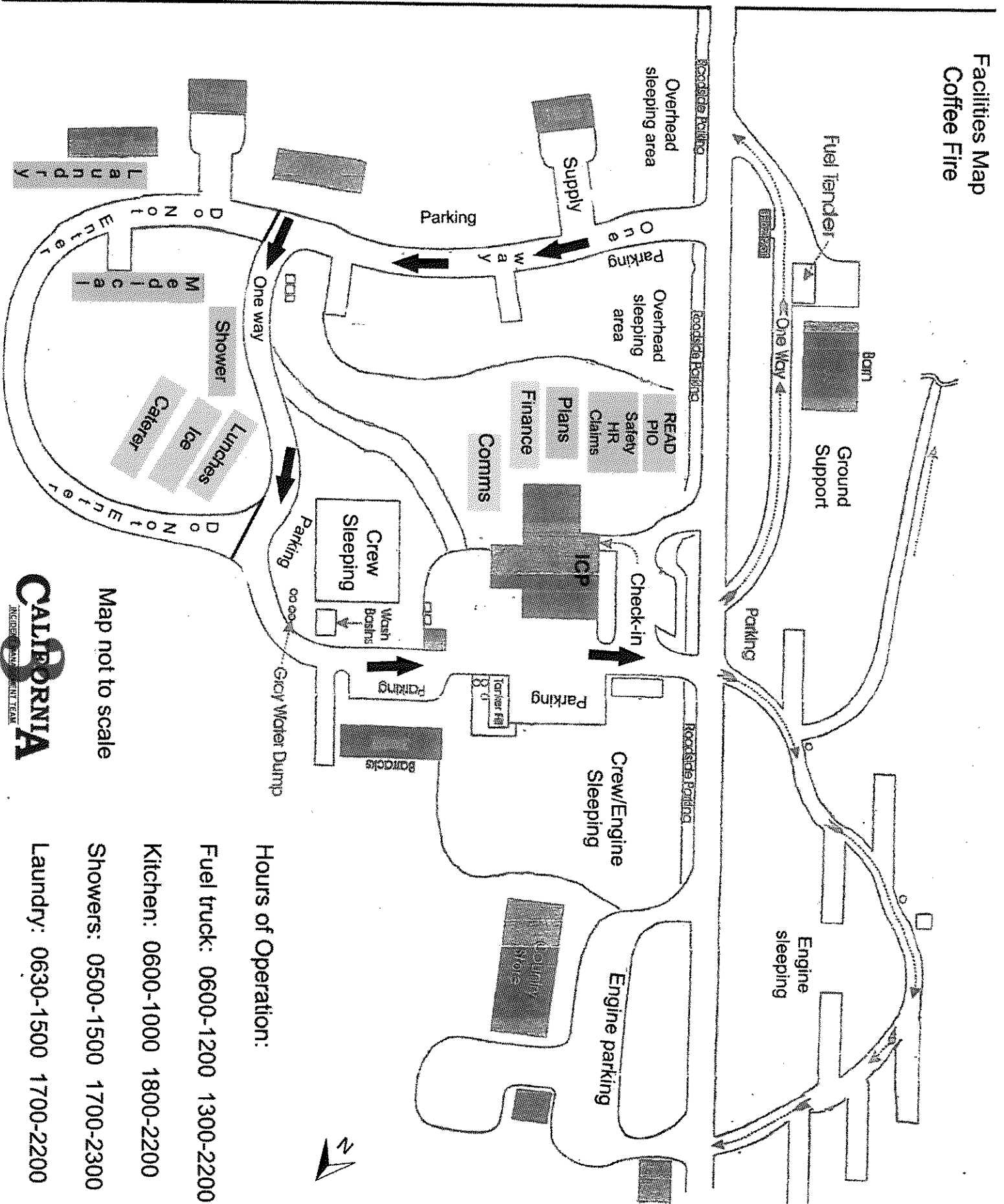
Elevations up to 9000 feet

2 Wild and Scenic River Systems (Salmon and Trinity)

Formerly known as the Salmon-Trinity Alps Primitive Area

Managed by 3 National Forests

Facilities Map Coffee Fire



Map not to scale



Hours of Operation:

Fuel truck: 0600-1200 1300-2200

Kitchen: 0600-1000 1800-2200

Showers: 0500-1500 1700-2300

Laundry: 0630-1500 1700-2200

Coffee Creek Rd.



T O H W Y 3

Coffee
 CA-SHF-002423
 August 10, 2014
 Day
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- Legend**
- Division
 - Branch
 - Drop Point
 - Spot Fire
 - Helispot
 - Water Source
 - Helibase
 - Incident Command Post
 - Repeater
 - Uncontrolled Fire Edge
 - Hand Line
 - Completed Line
 - Lakes
 - Trail
 - Road
 - Major Highway

