

# PINE CREEK FIRE



SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013

DAY: 0630-2030

PNHQ01

(1502)

ID-SWS-000471

GPS: NAD 83 - FORMAT: DD MM. MM

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Incident Objectives</b></p>	<p>1. Incident Name  PINE CREEK</p>	<p>2. Date Prepared  07/19/13</p>	<p>3. Time Prepared  0635</p>															
<p>4. Operational Period  07/20/13 Saturday DAY Shift 0630 - 2030</p>																		
<p>5. General Control Objectives for the incident (include alternatives)</p> <p>GOALS:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. PROVIDE FOR PUBLIC AND FIREFIGHTER SAFETY.</li> <li>2. UTILIZE BOISE COUNTY RURAL FIRE DISTRICT PERSONNEL FOR PROTECTION OF ADJACENT LANDS IN THE HIGHWAY 21, GRIMES CREEK AND CLEAR CREEK AREAS.</li> <li>3. PROVIDE CURRENT INFORMATION TO THE ADJACENT PUBLIC.</li> </ol> <p>OBJECTIVES:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. KEEP THE PINE CREEK FIRE EAST OF THE GRIMES CREEK ROAD.</li> <li>2. KEEP THE PINE CREEK FIRE WEST OF WILDCAT GULCH (FR 311).</li> <li>3. KEEP THE PINE CREEK FIRE NORTH OF ADJACENT PUBLIC LAND IN THE CLEAR CREEK AREA.</li> <li>4. KEEP THE PINE CREEK FIRE SOUTH OF WARM SPRINGS POINT.</li> <li>5. PROVIDE FOR STRUCTURE PROTECION ALONG THE GRIMES CREEK ROAD AND THE HIGHWAY 21 CORRIDOR.</li> </ol>																		
<p>6. Weather Forecast for Period</p> <p>SEE ATTACHED WEATHER FORECAST</p>																		
<p>7. General Safety Message</p> <p>SEE ATTACHED SAFETY MESSAGE</p>																		
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<p>9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) EVAN BOSHELL</p>	<p>10. Approved by (Incident Commander) JOHN KIDD</p>																	

<b>ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST</b>		<b>9. Operations Section</b>	
1. Incident Name <b>PINE CREEK FIRE</b>		Field Operations	Tracy Swenson
2. Date Prepared <b>July 19, 2013</b>		Planning Operations	Buz VanSike Chris Delaney (T)
3. Time <b>1700</b>		<b>a. Branch I</b>	
4. Operational Period <b>JULY 20, 2013 0630-2030</b>		Branch Director	
<b>Position</b>	<b>Name</b>	Division/Group	Div A Jason Kirks Ross Wise (T)
<b>5. Incident Commander</b>		Division/Group	Div B Matt Call
Incident Commanders	John Kidd	Division/Group	Div Y Clint Coates
Incident Commander (T)	Chris Wilcox	Division/Group	Div Z Brian Keating Josh Erickson (T)
Safety Officers	Steve Davis Kraig Carrol	Division/Group	Structure Rob Smolczynski
Information Officer	Jesse Bender Barbara Bassler	Group	Security Rico Burgess
<b>6. Agency Representative</b>		Division/Group	
Agency	Name	<b>b. Branch II</b>	
Forest Service - Supervisor	Cecelia Seesholtz	Branch Director	
Forest Service - DFR/Agency Rep	Brant Petersen	Division/Group	
Resource Advisor	Herbert Roerick	<b>c. Branch III</b>	
Resource Advisor	John Wallace	Branch Director	
IDL	Ken Homik	Division/Group	
Boise County Sheriff	Ben Roeber	<b>d. Air Operations Branch</b>	
<b>7. Planning Section</b>		Air Operations Branch Director	Cameron Dingman
Chief	Evan Boshell	Air Tactical Group Supervisor	Mike Melton
Resources Unit	Clark Tucker Gary Peck(T)	Air Tactical Group Supervisor	
Documentation Unit	Clark Tucker	Air Support Group Supervisor	Blake Ford
Demob Unit	Keri Vest	HEB1	Andy Guest Mark Oetzman (T)
Situation Unit	Renee Flanagan Anne Benoit (T)	HEB2	
FBAN	Joel Gosswiller	<b>10. Finance Section</b>	
IMET	Chuck Redman	Chief	Wendy Soper
Training Specialist	Lynn Cook	Time Unit	Gloria McCabe Karen Bertram(T)
GIS Specialist	Sarah Peterson Julie Osterkamp	PTRC	Linda Young Lisa Gorman(T)
Computer Specialist	Heidi Little	EQTR	Shawn Atkinson (T)
Status/Check-in	Cherie Ausgotharp Lindsey Neiwert (T)	Cost Unit	Dave Burley Sharon Ringsven (T)
<b>8. Logistics Section</b>		Compensation/Claims Unit	Sally Kuhlberg
Chief	Brent Crosland	Procurement Unit Leader	
Supply Unit	Nan Coates	Prepared by Resource Unit Leader	
Facilities Unit	Clay Stewart	<b>CLARK TUCKER</b>	
Ground Support Unit	Art Partridge		
Communications Unit	Steve Robertson		
Medical Unit	Deb Lopez Matt Payne (T)		
Ordering Mgr	Kimberly Soper		
Receiving Mgr	Sean Stewart		
Security Mgr	Veldon Burgess		
Food Unit	Kevin Cassidy		

<b>Division Assignment List</b>			1. Branch		2. Division/Group <b>A</b>		
3. Incident Name <b>PINE CREEK</b>			4. Operational Period <b>07/20/13 Saturday DAY Shift 0630 - 2030</b>				
5. Operations Personnel							
Operations Chief (LINE)		TRACY SWENSON			Division/Group Supervisor		JASON KIRKS/ROSS WISE (T)
Operations Chief (PLANS)		BUZ VANSKIKE/CHRIS DELANEY (T)			Air Attack Supervisor		MIKE MELTON
Branch Director					Safety Officer		STEVE DAVIS
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
(C-7) CRW CHIEF MOUNTAIN IHC (7/20)		ST. GODDARD		20	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-8) CRW LOGAN IHC (7/29)		PLATT		20	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-12) CRW BOISE IHC (7/30)		BERNER		22	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-39) CRW SICI T2 (7/29)		SAVER		22	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-14) CRW SAWTELL (7/30)		BARNEY		22	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-3) ENG BOF 421 T4 (7/28)		KNEE		4	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-42) WT G&G #26 (7/31)		WHIPPLE		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-43) WT HEATSEEKERS #5 (7/31)		HILDERBRAND		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-36) TFLD (7/30)		ZACH		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-37) TFLD (7/30)		CLIEZE		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-44) AEMF		MCMILLIN		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-33) EMPF (7/30)		LANDON		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-16.4) SOFR (7/30)		CARROLL		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-16.54) BCMG (7/30)		HINRICKS		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
7. Control Operations MOP-UP AND PATROL							
8. Special Instructions GPS DOZER LINES, HANDLINES, AND RETARDENT LINE  CHIEF MOUNTAIN IHC BEGIN DEMOB AFTER SHIFT							
9. Division/Group Communications Summary							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.700	170.975	TxRx 110.9	NIFC	8		
Tactical Div/Group	168.050	168.050	RxTx 110.9	NIFC	1		
Logistics	168.3500	168.3500		NIFC	11		
Air to Ground	166.6750	166.6750		NIFC	10		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) TUCKER/PECK			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) EVAN BOSHELL			Date Prepared 07/19/13	Time Prepared 0635

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<b>5. Operations Personnel</b>							
Operations Chief (LINE)		TRACY SWENSON		Division/Group Supervisor		MATT CALL	
Operations Chief (PLANS)		BUZ VANSKIKE/CHRIS DELANEY (T)		Air Attack Supervisor		MIKE MELTON	
Branch Director				Safety Officer		STEVE DAVIS	
<b>6. Resources Assigned this Period</b>							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
(C-10) CRW PATRICK 13A (7/28)		TEEL		20	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-4) CRW SAWTOOTH IHC (7/31)		KRUPSKI		20	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-9) CRW PATRICK 13B (7/28)		KEMP		20	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
ENG IDL 17 T6 (7/28)		RAYBORN		3	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-6) NOE DOZER				1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-38) ENG HEATSEEKERS #10		RUDOLPH		3	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-41) ENG HEATSEEKERS #18		M. JOHNSON		3	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-5) TFLD (7/28)		BLACK		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-4.3) TFLD(T) (7/31)		ADDEY		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-14) HEQB (7/30)		HUMBACH		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-16.4) SOFR (7/30)		CARROLL		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-29) AEMF (7/30)		HARDY		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-32) EMTF (8/1)		ONTKO		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
<b>7. Control Operations</b> CONTINUE TO PATROL AND MOP-UP. BEGIN REHAB							
<b>8. Special Instructions</b> GPS DOZER LINES, HANDLINES, AND RETARDENT LINE							
<b>9. Division/Group Communications Summary</b>							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.700	170.975	TxRx 110.9	NIFC	8		
Tactical Div/Group	168.200	168.200	RxTx 110.9	NIFC	2		
Logistics	168.3500	168.3500		NIFC	11		
Air to Ground	166.6750	166.6750		NIFC	10		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) TUCKER/PECK			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) EVAN BOSHELL		Date Prepared 07/19/13		Time Prepared 0635



<b>Division Assignment List</b>			1. Branch		2. Division/Group <b>Z</b>		
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5. <b>Operations Personnel</b>							
Operations Chief		TRACY SWENSON		Division/Group Supervisor		BRIAN KEATING/ERICKSON(T)	
Operations Chief		BUZ VANSKIKE/CHRIS DELANEY (T)		Air Attack Supervisor		MIKE MELTON	
Branch Director				Safety Officer		STEVE DAVIS	
6. <b>Resources Assigned this Period</b>							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader		Num of Pers.	Trans. Y/N	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time
(C-3) CRW BOF #3 (7/28)		CLACK		20	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(C-5) CRW IDAHO CITY (7/29)		CARDOZA		20	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-8) S/T - ENGINE - T4 - IDAHO BLM						FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-8.7) STEN (7/29)		MOREAU		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-8.5) ENG 2416 (7/29)		WEST		4	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-8.6) ENG 2405 (7/29)		STAUFFER		4	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-8.4) ENG 3441 (7/29)		HOFFIAN		5	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(E-8.2) ENG 1434 (7/29)		BUTLER		4	N	FIRE1000	CAMP 2030
(E-8.3) ENG 1436 (7/29)		HALL		4	N	FIRE 1000	CAMP 2030
(O-30) AEMF (7/30)		CRITTENDEN		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
(O-6) SOFL (7/29)		SHOEMAKER		1	N	FIRE 0630	CAMP 2030
7. Control Operations CONTINUE BURNOUT ON GRIMES CREEK ROAD FROM Z/A BREAK TO THE SOUTH							
8. Special Instructions: ENGINE 1434 AND ENGINE 1436 CHECK WITH OPS BEFORE LEAVING CAMP  COORDINATE WITH SECURITY TO ENSURE ROAD GUARDS ARE IN PLACE ON GRIMES CREEK PRIOR TO BURNOUT OPERATIONS.  GPS DOZER LINES, HANDLINES, AND RETARDENT LINE							
9. <b>Division/Group Communications Summary</b>							
Function	Frequency - RX	Frequency - TX	Tone	System	Channel	System	Channel
Command	168.700	170.975	TxRx 110.9	NIFC	8		
Tactical Div/Group	164.1375	164.1375	RxTx 110.9	NIFC	4		
Logistics	168.3500	168.3500		NIFC	11		
Air to Ground	168.3500	168.3500		NIFC	11		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) TUCKER/PECK			Approved by (Planning Section Chief) EVAN BOSHELL		Date Prepared 07/19/13		Time Prepared 0635





AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY		Incident Name/Operational Period: Pine Creek 7-20-2013		Sunrise: 0619 Sunset: 2129		Aviation Bases: Idaho City Helibase, Boise Ramp Boise Airtanker Base			
4. Personnel and Communications	Phone Number	Air/Air Frequency	Air/Ground Frequency	5. Remarks (Spec. Instructions, Safety Notes, Hazards, Priorities)					
Air Operations Branch Director Cameron Dingman	801-550-9857 Cell 208-392-9928 ICP	<b>TFR/FW 124.225</b>	<b>166.675 Primary</b>	<p>All orders for aircraft tactical missions should be ordered through Air Attack or communications to helibase.</p> <p>IC or Operations must approve all non-tactical missions prior to scheduling. <b>Keep clear of all drop zones.</b></p> <p>All orders for supplies need to go through Communications/ Supply and orders delivered to helibase.</p> <p>Keep communications short and to the point, use your signal mirrors to guide in aircraft.</p> <p>Medical emergencies need to go through Divisions to Communications/Medical Unit.</p> <p>Watch for <b>POWERLINES</b> in the fire area and at the dipsites.</p> <p>Be aware of the public at the dipsites</p> <p>Ensure FTA limits are followed.</p> <p>Camp briefing @0600. Pilots on a staggered starting at 0700.</p> <p><b>All Aircraft need to ensure GPS Units are set to <u>NAD 83</u> and <u>DD MM.MM</u></b></p> <p>Retardant is available in Boise....Request through Air Attack.</p> <p><b>Approximately 50 personnel assigned at helibase.</b></p>					
Air Tactical Group Supervisor Mike Melton	435-590-4712	<b>RW 135.725</b>	<b>168.0125 Secondary</b>						
Air Support Group Supervisor Blake Ford	435-979-0452		<b>167.1750 TOLC</b>						
Helibase Manager Andy Guest	208-315-5224		<b>State F2 Medivac Helo's 155.280 TX Tone 156.7</b>						
Helibase Manager Trainee Mark Oetzmann	208-315-5030								
6. Location/Function	7. Assignment	8. Fixed Wing		9. Helicopters		10. Time		11. Aircraft Assigned	12. Operating Base
		No.	Type	No.	Type	Available	Commence		
All Divisions	Air Tactical	2	1			0700	0730	N6619V AC-500 N690FD AC-690	Boise
All Divisions	Bucket Support			1	1	0800 +	0830	N793HT CH-54	Idaho City
All Divisions	Bucket Support			2	2	0700 +	0700 +	N932CH B-205++ N935CH B-212HP	Idaho City Idaho City
All Divisions	Recon Medivac			1	3	0700 +	0730 +	N407PA	Idaho City
13. Totals		2		4					
14. Air Operations Support Equipment: Water Tender: E-33		Helibase Support Trailer: E-37							

## Helicopter Missions

Type 1 Helicopter-Bucket support as requested.

Type 2 Helicopters-Bucket support, sling missions, crew shuttle as requested.

Type 3 Helicopters-Operations section recon in AM and,PM, bucket work, and medivac as requested.

## TFR Information

3/4962 43 45 50N 115 56 57W 5 mile radius Surface to 9000 **Frequency 124.225**

Notam 07/113 Idaho City Airport Closure

## Dipsite Information

Name	Latitude	Longitude	DIV Location	Elevation
West Grimes Creek	43 45.145	115 58.583	Div Z	3600 MSL
Highway 21 dip	43 46.888	115 53.750		3500
Moore Dip	43 46.536	115 54.187		

## Helispot/Medivac Site Information

H#	Latitude	Longitude	Elevation	IGE/OGE	
Helibase	43 49.392	115 50.776	3900	IGE	
St Al's Medivac	43 45.287	115 58.824	3520	OGE	T2
A/B 1 Medivac	43 46.850	115 56.469	5320	OGE	T2
AirMed Ballfield LZ	43 49.477	115 49.330	4000		

## Medivac Information

In the event a medevac is necessary, the Division Supervisor will notify Incident Communications Unit of the incident. The Division Supervisor and on scene medical personnel will determine if the incident is a **Medivac** or **Medical Transport**. The Medical Unit will notify Boise Dispatch if Life Flight will be used. In either case, the helibase may need to respond with a helicopter if it is deemed to be the appropriate resource to transport the patient. Depending on the severity of injury, the incident helicopter will transport the patient to either the helibase or a local hospital. An EMT from the Medical Unit will be stationed at the helibase as one becomes available. N407PA is shorthaul capable.

Local Hospital information is located in the IAP and the local Crash Rescue/Evacuation Plan.

## Operations Recons

Communications with Operations and Division Supervisors during Recons should be conducted on Division Tactical Channels so as not to interfere with other Tactical Missions on the Incident.

## Tentative Aircraft Demobe Information

## Incident Action Plan Weather Forecast

**FORECAST NO:** 4  
**PREDICTION FOR:** Day Shift  
**SHIFT DATE:** 07/20/2013  
**TIME AND DATE**  
**FORECAST ISSUED:** 2000 07/19/2013

**NAME OF FIRE:** Pine Creek Fire  
**UNIT:** Idaho Dept of Lands  
**SIGNED:** Chuck Redman  
**Incident Meteorologist**

### **\*\*\*Continued hot and dry with Haines 5 conditions through the weekend\*\*\***

An upper ridge will remain over Nevada Saturday before becoming elongated east and west across northern California and Utah Sunday. This will keep moisture at bay and further south of the fire region. This will also begin to shift winds aloft over the fire slightly more westerly than past few days. The pressure gradient remains light, therefore terrain driven winds will continue. Thunderstorms are not expected until Tuesday at the earliest.

#### **Today**

**WEATHER:** Sunny and continued hot.  
**TEMPERATURES:** Upper 80s higher ridges and mid to upper 90s lower valleys.  
**HUMIDITY:** Minimum RH around 10%.  
**WIND (Eye Level)** Upslope 1 to 3 mph in the morning becoming upvalley 4 to 6 mph by early afternoon.  
Ridgeline winds west to northwest 5 to 8 mph. Afternoon gusts to 15 mph.

**Chance of Wetting Rain:** 0 percent.  
**Lightning Activity:** 1. Inversion breaking around 1300 hrs.  
**Haines Index:** 5 (Moderate).

#### **Outlook for Tonight**

**WEATHER:** Clear.  
**TEMPERATURES:** near 50 valley bottom and 60 to 65 midslopes and ridges.  
**HUMIDITY:** Max 50 percent valley bottoms to around 35 percent ridges.  
**WIND (Eye Level):** Down drainage 2 to 4 mph by 2000 hours.  
Ridges: Northwest around 5 mph.

**Chance of Wetting Rain:** 0 percent  
**Lightning Activity Level:** 1  
**Haines Index:** 5 (Moderate).

#### **Outlook for Sunday:**

**WEATHER:** Mostly Sunny.  
**TEMPERATURES:** upper 80s ridges and mid to upper 90s lower valleys.  
**HUMIDITY:** Minimum RH around 10%.  
**WIND (Eye Level):** Upslope 1 to 3 mph in the morning becoming upvalley 4 to 6 mph by the early afternoon.  
Ridgeline winds West to Northwest around 5 to 8 mph. Afternoon gusts to 15 mph.

**Chance of Wetting Rain:** 0%  
**Lightning Activity Level:** 1.  
**Haines Index:** 5 (Moderate).

**Outlook for Monday...**Mostly sunny. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 50 to 60. Min RH 8 to 15 percent with overnight recovery to 30 to 40%. Terrain driven winds to 6 mph with ridgeline winds northwest 5 to 10 mph.

**Outlook for Tuesday...**Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 50 to 60

	Max Temp	Min Temp	Max RH	Min RH
Town Creek Raws (4650 Ft)	98	57	49%	8%
Bogus Basin (6340 Ft)	82	57	46%	15%
Idaho City	100	45	---	---

# FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 4	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Pine Creek	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day Shift July 20, 2013
DATE ISSUED: July 19, 2013	TIME ISSUED: 20:30
UNIT: Idaho Department of Lands, SWS Boise National Forest, Idaho City R.D.	SIGNED: <i>Joel Gosswiller</i> Joel Gosswiller, FBAN

## INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY: See Attached Fire Weather Forecast.

FUELS: The fire is primarily burning in open ponderosa pine (Fuel Model 9) with a brush and timber litter understory in drainages and on north and east aspects with needlecast, grass, and light brush on the south and west aspects. There are pockets of Douglas fir on higher elevations on north aspects.

There are several brush fields on all aspects near ridgeline. Dead fuel moistures are tracking near record lows for this time of year and large diameter fuels are burning down to ash.

## OUTPUTS

### FIRE BEHAVIOR

#### GENERAL:

Fire has primarily been spreading as a surface fire in timber litter, grass, and brush with single tree torching and short to mid-range spotting. With weather becoming hotter and drier, group tree torching is likely during the peak of the burn period from 1300-1900 in interior islands.

Northwest transport winds will blow smoke and embers back over the fire area reducing spotting potential, but watch the smoke column for wind shifts as the fuel bed is very receptive, probability of ignition is high, and fire growth will be rapid.

Fire behavior is staying active late into the night with minimal relative humidity recovery and a thermal belt mid slope. Watch for fire behavior to increase as the inversion lifts around 1300.

Watch for rollout on steep slopes where spots can establish quickly and burn back upslope/up drainage.

Fuel model 9, Fine Dead Fuel moisture 3%, Slope 60-90%, Eye level winds 6-10 mph:

	<u>Head Fire</u>	<u>Backing Fire</u>
Flame Length	5-8 feet	1-2 feet
Rate of Spread	2,000-3,000 feet/hour	100-200 feet/hour

#### SPECIFIC:

Division A, B, Z: Interior islands of unburned fuel could become active in the afternoon with torching and short range spotting. Watch for any torching, rollout, or snags falling over control lines.

Division Y: Monitor control lines to ensure no rollout crosses control line.

**ANY SPOT FIRES OUTSIDE THE FIRE PERIMETER HAVE THE POTENTIAL FOR RAPID GROWTH!**

#### AIR OPERATIONS:

Morning smoke inversions will limit visibility in the valleys.

## SAFETY

Re-asses safety zones and escape routes as you move into new areas of the fire.

Common Denominator of Fire Behavior on Tragedy Fires: On relatively small fires or deceptively quiet areas of large fires.

<b>Incident:</b> Pine Creek	<b>Date:</b> July 20, 2013	<b>Operational Period:</b> Day/Swing
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# SAFETY MESSAGE

## SAFETY IS OUR FIRST PRIORITY



*Fire fighter safety comes first on every fire, every time*

### MAJOR HAZARDS AND RISKS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Snags—heads up!</li> <li>• Steep slopes, rolling material—watch footing</li> <li>• Spotting and torching--LCES</li> <li>• Lights, Seatbelts, Windshields</li> <li>• Retardant/bucket drops</li> <li>• <b>Personal Hygiene—wash your hands!</b></li> <li>• Air Operations—Clear Commo; Heads Up!</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Dehydration—drink plenty of fluids</b></li> <li>• Drying weather trend-Haines of 5-6</li> <li>• Driving—narrow/dusty forest roads</li> <li>• Weekend Traffic</li> <li>• Spike camp Safety</li> <li>• Bees and insect bites</li> <li>• Burnout operations</li> </ul>
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*The most important thing that you can do to keep from getting sick is to wash your hands.*

*What happens if you do not wash your hands frequently?*

You pick up germs from other sources and then you infect yourself when you:



- Touch your eyes
- Or your nose
- Or your mouth.
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### PERSONAL HYGIENE

By frequently washing your hands you wash away germs that you have picked up from other people, or from contaminated surfaces, or from animals and animal waste. If you don't wash, then you may infect yourself when you touch your eyes, or your nose, or your mouth.

- One of the most common ways people catch colds is by rubbing their nose or their eyes after their hands have been contaminated with the cold virus. You can also spread germs directly to others or onto surfaces that other people touch. And before you know it, everybody around you is getting sick.
- The important thing to remember is that, in addition to colds, some pretty serious diseases -- like hepatitis A, meningitis, and infectious diarrhea -- can easily be prevented if people make a habit of washing their hands.

If you have severe reactions to Bee / Wasp stings don't keep it a secret tell those folks your working with.



### *Bee and Wasp Stings*

*Bees & Wasps can cause a severe allergic reaction (Anaphylactic Shock) in some people if bitten or stung. Allergic reactions to bee and wasp stings can develop anywhere on the body and may include non-life-threatening reactions such as hives, swelling, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, and headaches. Life-threatening reactions such as Anaphylactic Shock, dizziness, unconsciousness, difficulty in breathing, swelling of the hands, face & extremities, nausea & vomiting, and in some cases a feeling of impending doom, and laryngeal blockage resulting from swelling in the throat require immediate medical care. Symptoms can begin immediately following the sting or up to 30 minutes later and may last for hours.*

<b>Line Safety Officers,</b> Kraig Carroll, Bob Shoemaker	<b>Safety Officer,</b> Steve Davis
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DIV	TACTICAL WATCHOUTS	<b>LCES HAZARD CONTROL</b> <b>** Denotes Common Denominator of Tragedy Fires</b>
A,B,Y A,B,Y A,B,Y A,B,Y ALL ALL ALL	Downhill Fire line Under-slung Fire line Mid-slope Fire line Frontal Assault Unburned Fuel Unanchored Line <b>Light Fuels**</b> <b>Uphill Runs**</b> <b>Indirect Fire line</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Staff dedicated lookouts at pre-identified vantage points</li> <li>• Staff aerial lookout. During major threatening activity, assess &amp; provide direction</li> <li>• Establish human repeater site</li> <li>• Take hourly weather observations over command frequency</li> <li>• Abort assignment if communications cannot be maintained</li> <li>• Weather watch system to be developed by FBAN/Meteorologist</li> <li>• Flag, time, improve/construct multiple escape routes and safety zones</li> <li>• Establish situation trigger points for disengagement/exit to safety zones</li> <li>• Improve/construct safety zones prior to tactical operations</li> </ul>
ALL	Spotting Torching Crown Runs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Post lookouts ; Watch for smoldering fires picking up over large areas, trees crowning out inside of fire line, high sustained rate of spread, well-developed convection column, hot/dry weather</li> <li>• Grid green areas ; Patrol for spots especially after torching</li> </ul>
	Crew Fatigue <b>Altitude Sickness</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Take rest breaks. Limit work to 2:1 work-rest ratio. Rotate crews out after 14 days.</li> <li>• Check feet, upper respiratory, attitude (complacency) Allow no horseplay.</li> </ul>
	Intruder Aircraft	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Designate TFR over the air operations area. Report airspace conflicts/ intrusion immediately to Air Support</li> <li>• Curtail air operations, as needed, until airspace is clear</li> </ul>
	Air Support Dependent	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Staff dedicated lookouts at pre-identified vantage points.</li> <li>• Staff aerial lookout. During major threatening activity, assess &amp; provide direction</li> <li>• Do go/no go assessment for ground operations. Ensure that firefighter safety is not compromised</li> </ul>
All-----	Bucket Drops Retardant Drops	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure clear air-ground communications, stay clear of flight/drop zones, watch for snags/hazard trees.</li> <li>• Watch out for rotor wash or air tanker turbulence and potentially erratic fire behavior.</li> </ul>
	Air Crew Shuttles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure that a Chief of Party is assigned for transport of multiple personnel</li> <li>• Ensure proper wearing of PPE. Follow instructions of Helitack for loading and unloading.</li> </ul>
ALL----- ALL----- ALL----- ALL----- ALL-----	RH<25% Temps >85F Direct Sun Dead/Dying Fuels Fuel Loads >10T/Ac <b>Winds&gt;10MPH**</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Watch potential for torching, spotting, re-burn, and erratic, extreme fire behavior</li> <li>• Staff dedicated lookouts at pre-identified vantage points</li> <li>• Take hourly weather observations over command frequency</li> <li>• Establish effective radio repeaters to reach all divisions. Confirm radio frequencies</li> <li>• Consider vegetation and terrain and flag and time multiple escape routes</li> <li>• Improve/construct safety zones</li> </ul>
ALL ALL	Slopes>50% Rolling Rocks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identify chimneys, gullies, and/or steep slopes in work area</li> <li>• Post lookouts, issue warnings. Keep crews from below known hazard areas</li> <li>• Improve/construct, flag/time escape routes and safety zones</li> <li>• Identify, flag, avoid rock hazards. Make sure you go slowly and watch your step</li> <li>• Wear proper and good condition fire boots to avoid slips and falls.</li> <li>• Always carry tools on the downhill side. and maintain 10 feet spacing</li> </ul>
	Lightning Storms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Watch for sudden reversal of wind direction and increased speed, drop in temperature</li> <li>• Don't use the radio or telephone; turn off generators and electrical equipment. Put down hand tools</li> <li>• Avoid grouping together, sit/crouch, or if in open country stay in vehicle if possible</li> <li>• Avoid standing near high objects, ridge tops, open spaces, ledges, rock outcroppings</li> <li>• Keep away from wire fences; move away from horses and stock</li> </ul>
ALL----- ALL-----	Dehydration Heat Stress Altitude >9,000'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Drink plenty of fluids (1 qt/hr); ensure adequate replacement of water supplies</b></li> <li>• <b>Limit shift lengths. Pace work; allow frequent periods of rest in shade, if possible</b></li> <li>• <b>Acclimate to extreme heat and/or altitude; schedule hardest work during cooler hours of the day</b></li> <li>• <b>Monitor fitness of crews for assignments</b></li> </ul>
	Poor Communications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Establish effective radio repeaters to reach all divisions. Confirm radio frequencies</li> <li>• Warn ground forces of possible gaps in the repeater frequencies; advise to contact air tactical if necessary</li> </ul>
ALL	Snags	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stay alert for strong winds, steep slopes, bug-kill, air operations and shallow rooted trees.</li> <li>• Scout, identify and flag hazards, fell dangerous trees near the fire line.</li> <li>• Do go/no go assessment prior to falling. Post lookouts assess trees in work area, issue warnings.</li> </ul>
	Inadequate Crews (Type I crews)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consider disengagement if air tanker and/or helicopter support resources are lost</li> <li>• Do go/no go assessment for ground operations. Retreat if the situation is too complex</li> <li>• Evaluate suppression strategy, providing for fire fighter safety first</li> </ul>
ALL	Inversion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Limited air operations; Increased fire activity when inversion lifts.</li> </ul>
ALL	Wildland-Urban	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cooperate with the local Sheriff's office in conducting appropriate information exchange with local communities. Determine accessibility and need for traffic controls. Remove natural fuels within 30 feet of structures. Evacuate local citizens, livestock, pets, etc. Identify power-lines, poles, etc Assess available water supplies. Identify and make aware of propane and above ground fuel tanks</li> </ul>



<b>MEDICAL PLAN</b>	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period				
	Pine Creek	7/19/2013	1500	7/20/13 0630-2030				
<b>Incident Medical Aid Station</b>								
Medical Aid Stations		Location			Paramedics			
					Yes	No		
<b>ICP</b>		<b>ICP</b>			<b>X</b>			
<b>SPIKE</b>		<b>SPIKE</b>			<b>X</b>			
<b>B. Incident Ambulances</b>								
NAME	TELEPHONE	LOCATION	PARAMEDICS					
			YES		NO			
Idaho City Ambulance	911	Idaho City						
Life Flight	911	Boise	YES					
Clear Creek Ambulance	Radio	On fire			X			
NAME	ADDRESS AND LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE	TRAVEL TIME ( MIN)		PHONE	HELIPAD		BURN CENTER	
		AIR	GROUND		YES	NO	YES	NO
St. Al's 1055 N. Curtis Road	43.36.814 116.15.215	13 min	45 min	367-8855 Or Call Dispatch	X			X
St. Luke's 190 E Bannock Street	43.36.70 116.11.60	12 min	1 hour	381-2235 Or Call Dispatch	X			X
University of Utah Medical Center	50 North Medical Drive Salt Lake City, Utah 40°46.340 111°50.240	1Hr. 25 min	4Hr. 30 min	Front Desk 801-581-2121 ER Desk 801-581-2292 Freq 123.25	X		X	
Morris Creek Family Medicine (Clinic)	2607 Highway 21 Boise, ID		15 min.	208-344-3562		X		X
<b>8. Medical Emergency Procedures</b>								
<p><b>All engines &amp; crews identify EMT qualified personnel, and carry first aid kits on the line. If a serious medical emergency/accident occurs, notify supervisor, &amp; DIVS, &amp; request the nearest EMT. DIVS will take scene control. Notify communications of a medical emergency on command net. Communications will clear all other radio traffic, notify medical unit and safety. Advise communications of nature and extent of injuries, exact location, &amp; nearest drop point or helispot. DIVS or EMT will advise communications of equipment needs. MEDL will coordinate evacuation. If air evacuation is needed, advise immediately of landing area, latitude/longitude and patient weight. DO NOT GIVE OUT NAMES OVER RADIO.</b></p>								
9. Prepared by <b>Deb Lopez</b>				10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)				

# COMMUNICATION FOR INJURY/MEDICAL EMERGENCY

Do not use the name of the Injured individual over the radio. In the event of a minor injury, so state when relaying the information so a false sense of urgency is not. The Medical Unit Leader is to be notified in all injury situations.

Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Time: \_\_\_\_\_ Division \_\_\_\_\_

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

On Scene Point of Contact (Name & Position): \_\_\_\_\_ Radio Frequency \_\_\_\_\_

Medical personnel on site (name) \_\_\_\_\_

Type of Injury: \_\_\_\_\_

Sex \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Medical Injury \_\_\_\_\_ or Illness \_\_\_\_\_ Life Threatening Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Patient Condition- Critical \_\_\_\_\_ Serious \_\_\_\_\_ Minor \_\_\_\_\_ Conscious Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Additional medical equipment or personnel needed? (Type and Quantity) \_\_\_\_\_

Is air transportation needed: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Can Patient sit up Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_

Location LAT \_\_\_\_\_ LONG \_\_\_\_\_ Drop Point \_\_\_\_\_

Patient Home Unit \_\_\_\_\_ Agency \_\_\_\_\_

Assessment BP \_\_\_\_\_ Pulse \_\_\_\_\_ Level of Consciousness \_\_\_\_\_ Skin \_\_\_\_\_

Difficulty Breathing Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

On going Assessment- Document as they occur – on Scene personnel,

## **Accident Incident within an Incident**

The **Incident Commander** is responsible for overall action in case of a serious accident.

Upon occurrence of a “**MAJOR**” accident involving significant injury or fatality on the fireline, the highest qualified person on scene shall take control of the situation until the nearest **Division Supervisor** arrives on scene to assume control. Immediate and clear communication must be established between Operations and Division/Group Supervisors to determine who can arrive at the scene quickest and gain control of the situation. In the event of such an accident in camp or on incident roads on-site personnel shall take control until an **Operations Chief or Division Supervisor** arrive or **Local Law Enforcement** and or **Medical personnel** have assumed control.

The **Incident Dispatcher or Responsible Operations Individual** in charge of the accident will take immediate action to clear all radio traffic on the incident “Command Channel” by broadcasting **“Emergency Traffic Only”**, so that quick and proper coordination for handling the accident can take place.

Upon arrival at the accident scene, whoever has been designated to manage the situation (Ops or DIVS) should take immediate actions to:

- Obtain and facilitate EMT’s to the scene – notify them you are in charge.
- Co-ordinate and facilitate appropriate transportation for injured.
- Move all unnecessary personnel from the accident scene.
- Secure the scene area and identify witnesses for investigation.

The **Safety Officer** will respond immediately to the scene of the accident to assist the Operations Chief or Division/Group Supervisor and shall be responsible for initiating the proper investigation and documentation by qualified personnel.

Immediately upon notification of an accident requiring emergency action the **Medical Unit Leader and Incident Commander** shall respond to incident communications.

**Plans Chief, Logistics Chief, Finance Chief and Information Officer** shall be notified and respond to incident communications in an appropriate manner that will not significantly affect ongoing operations.

The **Logistics Chief** shall attempt to control external communication, phones and radio. All information released from the incident shall be through the incident Information Officer with the approval of the Incident Commander.

The **Plans Chief** will make contact with the Agency Administrator who will in turn contact appropriate officials of the agency. If the accident involves a fatality, the Agency Administrator will contact the Sheriff’s Office, the Coroner’s Office, and the employing agency of the victim and will find out who will contact family members. The Plans Chief will assure that an individual is assigned to document all communications regarding the accident.

At no time during the accident/fatality evacuation process will the name of the victim(s) be used.

The need of a *Critical Incident Stress Debriefing* for incident personnel will be discussed by the Core Team with input from the Medical Unit Leader, the Human Resource Specialist, and local / involved individuals. The Incident Commander will approve such debriefings.

**Approved by:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Incident Commander**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**Date**

Incident Radio Communications Plan		1. Incident Name PINE CREEK		2. Operational Period 07/20/13 Saturday DAY Shift 0630 - 2030		
3. Basic Radio Channel Utilization						
Radio Type	Channel	Function	Frequency/Tone		Assignment	Remarks
NIFC	1	TAC1	RX 168.050	TX 168.050	DIVISION A	
			RxTx 110.9			
NIFC	2	TAC 2	RX 168.200	TX 168.200	DIVISION B	
			RxTx 110.9			
NIFC	3	TAC 3	RX 168.600	TX 168.600	DIVISION Y	
			RxTx 110.9			
NIFC	4	TAC 4	RX 164.1375	TX 164.1375	DIVISION Z	
			RxTx 110.9			
NIFC	5	TAC5	RX 166.7250	TX 166.7250	UNASSIGNED	
			RxTx 110.9			
NIFC	6	TAC 6	RX 166.7750	TX 166.7750	UNASSIGNED	
			RxTx 110.9			
NIFC	7	TAC 7	RX 154.2950	TX 154.2950	STRUCTURE PROTECTION	
NIFC	8	COMMAND 8	RX 168.700	TX 170.975	COMMAND	FIRE TO ICP
			TxRx 110.9			
NIFC	9					
NIFC	10	AIR TO GROUND	RX 166.6750	TX 166.6750	PRIMARY AIR TO GROUND	
NIFC	11	LOGISTICS/CAMP	RX 168.3500	TX 168.3500	ICP	
NIFC	12	SHAW MTN RPT	RX 172.2000	TX 165.4125		
			Tx 110.9			
NIFC	13	THORN CR RPT	RX 172.2000	TX 165.4125		
			Tx 146.2			
NIFC	14	EMLF	RX 155.2800	TX 155.2800		EMERGENCY MEDICAL AND LIFE FLIGHT
			Tx 156.7			
NIFC	15	AIR TO GROUND	RX 168.0125	TX 168.0125	SECONDARY AIR TO GROUND	
NIFC	16	AIR GUARD	RX 168.6250	TX 168.6250		EMERGENCY ONLY
4. Prepared by (Communications Unit) STEVE ROBERTSON					5. Date Prepared 07/19/13	6. Time Prepared 0635

**TRAINERS AND MENTORS MAKE A DIFFERENCE!**



**THANKS FOR YOUR EFFORTS ~**

***PLEASE ENCOURAGE YOUR TRAINEES TO DOCUMENT THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS***

***BY COMING TO VISIT THE TRAINING SPECIALIST.***

*Lynn Cook*

Incident Training Specialist

## ***Resource Advisor Message***

## ***Pine Creek Fire***

**July 18, 2013**



- **Retardant**
  - Report misapplications to the READ.
  
- **Riparian Areas.**
  - Minimize tree felling within 100 feet of any stream. If a larger operation is necessary, contact a Resource Advisor.
  
- **Minimize conflicts with wildlife**
  - Pack out all your garbage and uneaten food to reduce conflicts with wildlife.
  
- **Water drafting site**
  - Minimize bank disturbance.
  - Have fuel containment on all fuel containers.
  - Do not create rock dams that block fish migration.
  
- **Noxious weeds**
  - Avoid parking in noxious weed patches to the extent possible.

### **Resource Advisors**

Herb Roerick

John Wallace

Casey Watson

## KIDD'S MANAGEMENT TEAM SUPPLY ORDER

Date & Time Order was Placed	Order # (DIVS + #)	Location & Time for Delivery (Division/LZ/DP/Lat Long)	Mode of delivery (Driven/Helo/DIVS to Pick up)	
Order received in Communications by (name):			Time:	
Order received in Supply by (name):			Time:	
Order received in Transportation by (name):			Time:	
Order received in Helibase by (name):			Time:	
Order shipped to line unit by (name): (Send this sheet to the line with the order)			Time:	
#	Item	Amount	Item	Amount
1.	Meals                      Breakfasts		26. Swivel                      ea.	
2.	Meals                      Lunches		27. Leadline                      ea.	
3.	Meals                      Dinners		28. Backpack Pump                      ea.	
4.	Meals                      MRE's/case		29. Slingable Blivet                      ea.	
5.	Water                      5 gal. cubies		30. Folding Tank                      Size/ea.	
6.	Gatorade                      Case		31. Pumpkin                      Size/ea.	
7.	Batteries                      AA 1-Flat		32. Hose                      1 <sup>1/2</sup> " / ft.	
8.	Batteries                      Specify Type		33. Hose                      1" / ft.	
9.	Flagging (Specify type)                      # Roll		34. Hose                      3/4" / ft.	
10.	Sleeping Bags                      ea		35. Reducer                      1 <sup>1/2</sup> "X1"	
11.	Tarps/Plastic                      ea./roll		36. Reducer                      1"X 3/4"	
12.	Parachute Cord                      roll		37. Gated "Y"                      1 <sup>1/2</sup> "	
13.	Garbage Bags                      Box		38. Gated "Y"                      1"	
14.	20 Man First Aid Kit                      ea.		39. Gated "Y"                      3/4"	
15.	Coffee Kit w/propane                      ea.		40. Shut-off Valve                      3/4"	
16.	Gas                      Raw		41. In-line Tee                      1 <sup>1/2</sup> "X1"	
17.	Bar Oil                      Gal.		42. Nozzle                      1 <sup>1/2</sup> "	
18.	2- cycle oil                      QT's		43. Nozzle                      1"	
19.	Tool                      Shovel ea.		44. Nozzle                      3/4"	
20.	Tool                      Pulaski ea.		45. Chainsaw Kit                      ea.	
21.	Tool                      Combi ea.		46. Mark 3 Pump Kit-Cache w/10 gal raw gas and 2 qts 2 cycle oil                      ea.	
22.	Tool                      Specify Type ea.			
23.	Fusee                      Case			
24.	Drip Torches                      Full ea.		47. Lightweight Pump Kit-Cache w/5 gal raw gas and 1 qt 2 cycle oil                      ea.	
25.	Drip Torch Mix                      5 Gal.		48. Division Hose Lay Kit                      ea.	
			49. Sprinkler Kit (may vary by GACC)                      ea.	

**GPS Datum: NAD 83****Team Ordering/ Timeline Process:**

0600 – Morning Briefing, start of crew time.

1100 – Last call to change spike camp resource (food, fuel, etc) location.

1500 – DIVS to have next day’s resource order ready for OPS.

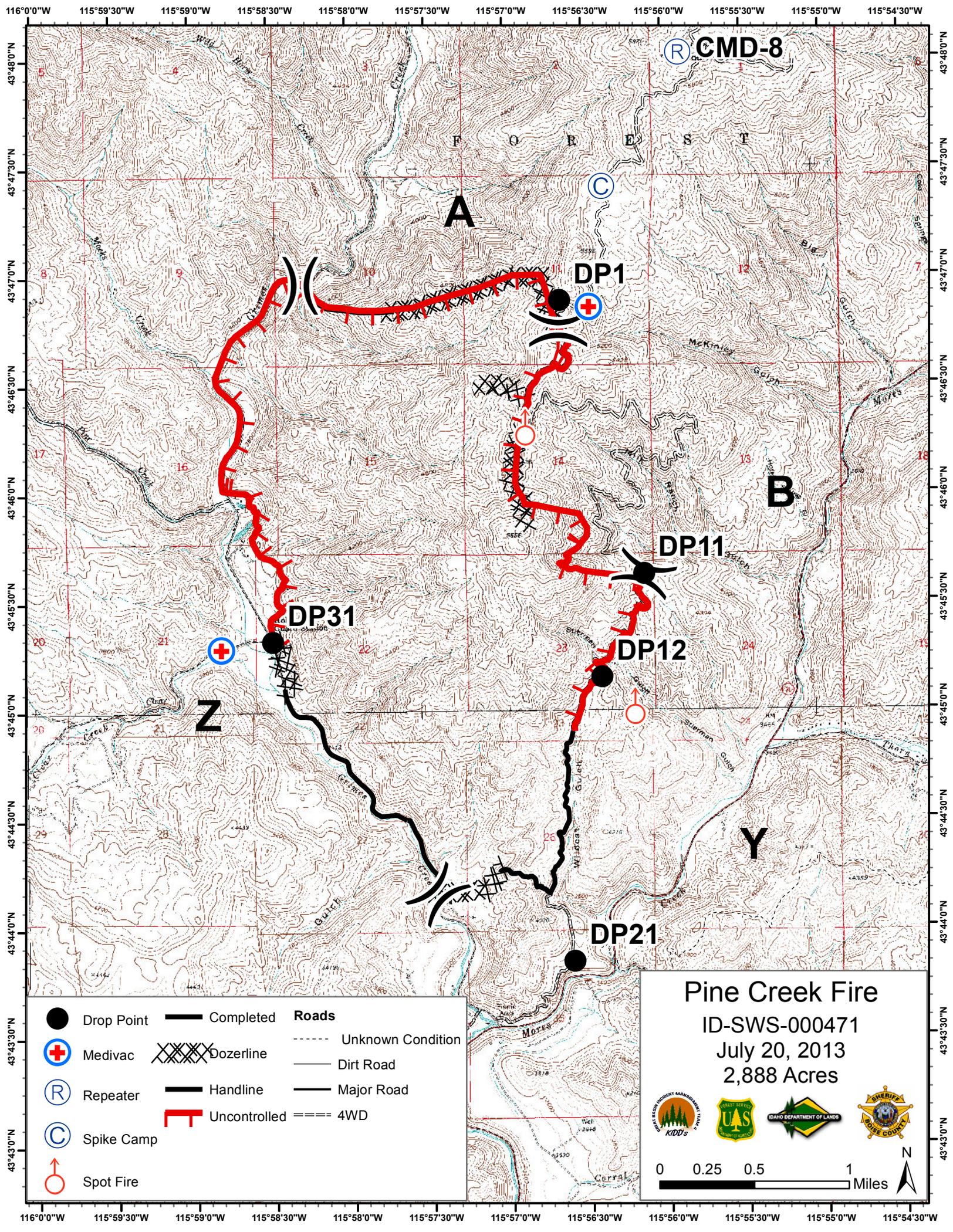
- All crew level orders will be placed through DIVS.
- DIVS will place all orders through Communications Unit.
- All orders will be tracked using the process found on the front of form.

Division Hose Lay Kit Components			Sprinkler Kit (may vary by GACC)		
Item	NFES#	Quantity	Item	NFES#	Quantity
Hose 1½”	1239	1000’	Sprinkler Assembly ½”	0999	4
Hose 1”	1238	1000’	Hose, ¾” (50’)	1016	5
Hose, ¾”	1016	500’	Reducers, 1 ½” – 1”	0010	1
Tee, 1 ½” – 1”	0731	5	Reducers, 1” – ¾”	0733	4
Nozzle, 1 ½”	0137	2	Inline Tee, 1”x1”x¾”	0731	4
Nozzle, 1”	0138	6	¾” Gated “Y”	0272	2
Nozzle, ¾”	0136	12	Nozzle, ¾”	0136	1
1 ½” Gated “Y”	0231	5	Nozzle, 1 ½”	0137	1
1” Gated “Y”	2059	5	Misc hardware and supplies		
¾” Gated “Y”	0272	6			
Shut off valve ¾”	0738	4			
Reducers, 1 ½” – 1”	0010	5			
Reducers, 1” – ¾”	0733	5			
Double Female 1”	0710	1			
Double Female 1 ½”	0857	1			

KIDD'S Incident Management Team Cell Phone List

<i>Position</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Cell</i>
<b>Command &amp; General:</b>		
ICT2	John Kidd	208-869-5979
SOFR	Kraig Carroll	208-313-7816
SOF2	Steve Davis	208-313-7835
PIO2	Jesse Bender	208-940-0642
PIO2	Barbara Bassler	
OSC2	Tracy Swenson	435-740-0572
SOFR	Buz VanSike	208-329-9332
AOBD	Cameron Dingman	801-550-9857
FSC2	Wendy Soper	435-590-4728
LSC2	Varian Allen	435-749-7164
PSC2	Evan Boshell	435-691-9331
<b>Operations:</b>		
DIVS	Brian Keating	435-259-9691
DIVS	Clint Coates	435-691-7272
DIVS	Pete Goetzinger	435-691-7271
DIVS	Matt Call	801-824-3707
DIVS	Jason Kirks	435-259-9635
HEB1	Andy Guest	208-315-5224
ASGS	Blake Ford	435-979-0452
ATGS	Mike Melton	435-590-4712
<b>Planning:</b>		
RESL	Clark Tucker	435-823-6044
SITL	Renee Flanagan	801-368-5107
FBAN	Joel Gosswiller	208-709-2403
DMOB	Keri Vest	208-830-2129
CTSP	Heidi Little	801-618-5240
SCKN	Cherie Ausgotharp	801-554-3072
GIST	Sarah Peterson	208-830-3104
<b>Logistics:</b>		
COMT	Steve Robertson	435-979-7176
SPUL	Larry Garahana	801-824-1519
FACL	Clay Stewart	435-689-0807
GSUL	Art Partridge	435-979-4322
EQPM	Justin Peterson	435-616-8390
EPQM	Kevin Draper	435-558-0220
FUDL	Kevin Cassidy	775-721-1575
BCMG	James Hinricks	385-208-0422
BCMG	Larry Bolen	208-634-9355
ORDM	Nan Coates	435-691-1218
SECM	Veldon Burgess	541-280-2632
MEDL	Matthew Payne	435-770-3391
MEDL	Deb Lopez	435-406-1210
<b>Finance:</b>		
TIME	Gloria McCabe	801-608-5941
COMP	Sally Kuhlberg	208-941-4009
COST	David Burley	208-484-9784
<b>Trainees</b>		
OSC2	Chris Delaney	801-597-9392
ICT2	Chris Wilcox	208-861-8120
DIVS	Ross Wise	702-556-9695
SCKN	Lindsey Neiwert	208-871-1843
RESL	Gary Peck	801-560-8105
SITL	Annie Benoit	208-995-4896
PSC2	Linda Chappell	435-979-8356
SOFR	Fred Johnson	435-851-1546





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DP1

DP11

DP12

DP21

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B

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- |  |            |   |              |   |                   |
|--|------------|---|--------------|---|-------------------|
|  | Drop Point |  | Completed    | <b>Roads</b>  |                   |
|  | Medivac    |  | Dozerline    |  | Unknown Condition |
|  | Repeater   |  | Handline     |  | Dirt Road         |
|  | Spike Camp |  | Uncontrolled |  | Major Road        |
|  | Spot Fire  |  | 4WD          |  |                   |

**Pine Creek Fire**  
 ID-SWS-000471  
 July 20, 2013  
 2,888 Acres

