

1994 CAMP THUNDER SCOUT RESERVATION EMERGENCY PROCEDURES

Camp Staff Safety Committee Report

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The Camp Thunder Safety Committee, employing the latest guidelines & standards of the Boy Scouts of America have developed these written plans for emergencies. As a part of this comprehensive plan implementation we not only conduct a drill each week during the first 24 hours of camp as required by BSA guidelines but our staff will present a safety symposium during the Sunday orientation tour of camp, a daily Medical Minute announcement on WBSA radio, ongoing safety and fitness Programs at the Wellness Information Center, health news corner in the camp newspaper, and a massive amount of equipment to insure maximum safety at our camp operation. This committee has worked hard to come up with this report.

Philosophy

Part of Boy Scout Camp Thunder's commitment to a quality outdoor long term camping experience lies in our commitment to implement an effective safety awareness and emergency preparedness program. This effort involves every member of our camping community as well as the resources and leadership of the entire Flint River Council, especially the council's Health & Safety Committee, in conjunction with public and private agencies in and around Upson County.

This guide is an attempt to anticipate and plan for a number of possible emergency situations which could occur at Camp Thunder taking into account the resources both in and out of our camp. No guide can anticipate every specific emergency situation that might develop but this plan, developed by the summer camp staff leadership does highlight a number of potential crisis situations and then codifies active and through safety procedures which are designed to first and foremost prevent these eventualities from ever occurring but then if they do still occur this guide attempts to above all else protect life as well as camp assets and resources. Specifically this synopsis has been tailored to directly address all items raised in the 1994 National Camp Standards under section M4, a mandatory line item requirement for operating a camp under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of America.

Safety Assets & Features

The interactive health and safety program at Camp Thunder has a number of features including a properly maintained Health Lodge with equipment and supplies, a medical check in procedure to insure that campers are physically fit for a camping experience, a swim test to determine swimming skill levels, Emergency Vehicles and equipment on site, a pre camp health lodge inspection by a qualified Medical Doctor, and active measures in each program area to insure safety.

Besides the Health Lodge, First Aid kits are maintained at the shooting sports area, C.O.P.E., Handicrafts, Dining Hall, Scoutcraft, and at the Waterfront. Every building has smoke detectors and fire extinguishers. Both are tested on a regular basis. Each official camp vehicle also contains a first aid kit. All remote location activities have First Aid kits supplied for the duration of the event such as Wilderness Survival / Camping / First Year Camper Program overnigher & the High Adventure Mountain Man Program. We also have implemented a camp wide First Aid accountability program as recommended by the American Camping Association. This procedure calls on the camp staff to actively insure that every item dispensed from every remote location first aid kit be recorded and reported as soon as possible back to the Camp Health Lodge and recorded in the camp's official First Aid logs. We are concerned that in years past first aid kits fully stocked at the beginning of the year would arrive back at the end of the season nearly used up and no record exists of who used the items out of the remote location kits.

Camp Thunder maintains a complete communication and alert system. The center piece of this is a full civil defense air siren mounted at Howard Lodge. This horn is tested each Monday as part of WBSA's

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Emergency Broadcast System and later used in the campwide Emergency Drill. When we experience power failure we use the Volunteer Fire Truck's sirens and also the air horn canisters located in the camp office. The camp maintains a cast iron bell which can be heard over all parts of camp. . The civil defense horn should only be engaged by authorized staff persons. Two sirens are used to denote the nature of an emergency situation. An steady on blast indicates a lost bather drill on Thunder Lake. An off/on blast (1 minute) denotes other camp emergencies such as fire, lost camper, etc. The procedures for these emergencies are described in detail below.

The Camp Office has a business frequency base station which is linked to a half dozen portable units given to key staff members around camp. Some program departments have two way radios which allow for instant access from remote points of camp to the Health Lodge & camp leadership. Additionally the camp is linked by cellular phone, facsimile devise, 9600 baud rate modem, and Hamm Radio linked with the Thomaston repeater frequency. The camp also has written working agreements with the Upson County Hospital, Dr. ?????????????? a local Physician in Thomaston Georgia, the Georgia Poison Control Center as well as local law enforcement and fire protection agencies.

The camp totally exceeds the First Aid and Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation requirements for staff members who must be trained in those skills. Not only is our camp blessed with FIVE fully certified American Red Cross C.P.R. and/or First Aid INSTRUCTORS but we have two instructor trainers and the actual staff director for disaster services of the Savannah Chapter of the American Red Cross served as the camp medic. (UPDATE SECTION WHEN OUR STAFF IS HIRED) The camp in fact offers free C.P. R. instruction and recertification to every member of our camp community free of charge (????) on a weekly basis.

Active educational measures are also taken at the beginning of the summer camp week including the dissemination and instructions for filling out and fully implementing the Troop Fireguard Safety Charts. Safety meetings will take place on Sunday with scoutleaders and Senior Patrol Leaders. Additionally daily campsite health & safety inspections and refuse removal programs will take place in each occupied campsite. The waterfront will conduct mandatory Scoutmaster Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat seminars. Posters and educational displays of the Camp Wellness Information Center will also be distributed throughout the week. Through an innovative noon meal dining hall program called WBSA Camp Radio scouts are introduced to the camp civil defense horn in a program called the "Emergency Broadcast Service." This introduction provides an additional opportunity to inform every camper of the serious nature of the emergency drill procedures. Finally the scouts ge a good review of our camp's safety procedures from the troop host as a part of their camp tour on Sunday afternoon.

This synopsis deals with one of the most important areas of camp health & safety, that being the camp Emergency Procedures. References to this synopsis include Managing the Council Outdoor Program No # 12001, the Emergency Preparedness Merit Badge Pamphlet No. 3366, and the Camp Health and Safety Booklet No. 3692. The camp Health & Safety program follows the guidelines set in the National Camp Standards and employs the use of the American Red Cross & other agency informational posters on various emergency topic literature for campwide informational dissemination.

Emergency numbers of all appropriate officials and agencies are maintained by each camp phone, located in the ranger compound, dining hall, health lodge / wellness information center, administration building, ranger's home, and in the camp inspection book. All communication lines and other equipment are checked regularly on an inspection maintenance schedule administered by the Camp Ranger and the Flint River Council Health and Safety Committee.

With any drill the Program Director is in charge of troop operations at the (UPDATE THIS PLAN FOR THUNDER) Softball Field Assembly area and helps unit leaders conduct census counts. The Camp Director will set up an emergency operations center at the flag pole area or other designated site. The health lodge will send a courier to the administration building to collect the camper & staff sign in / out sheets and will forward the data to the Program Director for assistance in completing the camp census. Master camp census numbers are formulated at the beginning of the week, efforts should be made to match the number of scouts in each unit at the drills with the number of expected scouts and adults in camp. The Camp Director or his appointed assistant will be at the crisis management center or the waterfront at the disaster site and will also be disseminating appropriate information about the emergency to staff members who may be given specific tasks to perform. Campers will be informed of news & events as deemed appropriate by the camp director and only by the Camp Director at his specific direction.

It is important that in the event of emergency situations that program disruption be kept to a minimum. Campers should not be unnecessarily upset or troubled by events which can be handled by a few staff members.

In the event of any emergency situation, the Camp Director is the only person authorized to act as spokesperson for the camp. Do not make any statements to campers or the media, refer them to the camp director.

In the event of any emergency situation, on the direction of the camp director, the gates of the camp will become closed to all but approved traffic, with a staff person posted to allow only authorized vehicles in camp.

After any drill the Waterfront and Health Directors conduct an evaluation seminar on the performance of each drill with the Camp & Program Directors, critical notes are logged in the medical officers books each week and a critique is shared at the next general staff meeting.

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The Health Lodge has initiated a Wellness Information Center to provide scoutleaders with accident & injury prevention & awareness. Also the Health Lodge, although open 24 hours a day, also has announced sick call hours, a visiting Physician program, and provides seminars on How to build a good troop first aid kit. The Wellness Center of Camp Thunder is team partners with more than 60 agencies including the Georgia Epilepsy Society, The National Society to Prevent Blindness, The American Red Cross, The American Heart Association, American Lung Association and others.

Other Health & Safety measures are also conducted including monitoring of all heating & cooling units in the dining hall with a three times a day inspection of operating temperatures. Posters on the disposition of rancid Meat & Poultry are also kept in the dining hall so proper removal can be practiced.

The Health Lodge provides for a quick response unit to go to emergency areas of camp or for rapid transport to local hospitals. A van with appropriate Red Cross Emergency Vehicle markings shall denote the camp emergency vehicle parked at the Health Lodge.

Lost Bather Drill - Off / On Blast

The Camp Thunder waterfront staff fully employs the safe swim defense plan and safety afloat concepts. One of the tenants of this program is the buddy check. In making these periodic checks which measure pairs of scouts in the water against "buddy tags" left on the waterfront checkin board the staff are able to account for everyone who is in the water. If for whatever reason the number of bathers do not equal the number of buddy tags the staff will take immediate steps to correct the problem.

If there are more bathers in the water than there are buddy tags it means someone has either bypassed the checkin procedure or somehow a buddy tag was removed from the board. In this case the staff will conduct an actual roll call to determine who is in the water without a buddy tag.

Sometimes during a buddy check it is discovered that a tag is still on the board with no scout responding in the water. The assumption that must be made is that a swimmer has gone under and drown. The Aquatics staff will immediately (UPDATE FOR THUNDER):

- 1.) Get all scouts out of the water
- 2.) Implement lost swimmer search immediately with available staff
- 3.) From the lake a staff member will engage the on site air horn (off / on) blast for a lost bather. The off / on horns at the boating lake will call upon some 15 preselected key staff persons who are good swimmers to immediately come to the waterfront and assist the Aquatics staff in the search. These include staff members with Lifeguard BSA & former Waterfront staff members. Other staff members report to the parade field.
- 4.) Those non aquatic staff members arriving at the boating lake will check in with their buddy tags removing clothes in route so they will be immediately able to enter the water & join the search. The waterfront director shall provide instruction as to each staff member's assignment upon arrival to the waterfront area. The waterfront staff may direct other staff members to perform additional responsibilities including checking buddy boards, coordinating searches, and conferring with scoutmasters on the status of scouts in camp.
- 5.) As soon as the suspect tag has been noticed the waterfront will immediately dispatch to the Health Lodge either via two way radio or courier runner the tag which will include the name of the scout, campsite location, and troop number. Also those staff members designated as couriers will report to the health lodge.
- 6.) From the health lodge runners will go to the lost bather's campsite, and any other location that the staff can determine that the bather should be in (ie.) a particular class he was scheduled to take that period. EXCEPTION: Lakeside units will have a runner from one of the 15 arriving staff members to go on and check on the site.
- 7.) The master camp sign in / out log at the Administration building will also be consulted for any check ins & outs.
- 8.) Other program areas of camp will close down as soon as they can be secured. Staff will instruct campers to quickly follow them to the central softball assembly where they will assist the Program Director in assembling the troops and having the adult leadership of each unit call roll.
- 9.) At this point the Health Lodge will also make telephonic contact with the Harris County Sheriff's Department. Upon dispatch of rescue teams from outside of camp the aquatics staff will dispatch a flagger to the pond entrance of Old West Point Road to flag down arriving medical personnel.
- 10.) The waterfront maintains a full inventory of appropriate rescue gear such as a back board, flotation and rescue devises and underwater search equipment. A grappling hook for covering the lake bottom is also kept in camp.
- 11.) Any Lifeguard B.S.A. non staff member campers on the waterfront must exit the waterfront area and report with their units unless the aquatics director determines that their assistance is vital to rescue operations. In this case any non staff member Lifeguard names must be transmitted via radio or courier to the camp leadership in the softball field.
- 12.) In order to more fully insure a safe aquatics program all activities at the lake must be approved by

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the aquatics director. Solo swimming, night swimming, and activities inconsistent with the safe swim defense plan are not allowed.

Missing Person

A lost camper drill involves a multi-stage process, beginning with any troop inspection in which an adult unit leader determines that a camper is missing. After an adult leader has determined that a unit member is unaccounted for, a camp wide search will be conducted and a Level 1 LBD protocol procedure will be implemented with the 1 minute long air horn blast. The Health Lodge staff will stand by to provide medical facilities while a vehicle is dispatched to check along GA Highway 74 & Thundering Springs Road for a possible run away scout. The sign in/out sheet should be checked and friends of the scout should be consulted to determine a possible cause for the scout leaving camp. The scoutmaster should be consulted to determine if family problems, or other conditions may have resulted in a parent picking up the child. Staff not participating in the Level 1 LBD Protocol will, under the direction of the camp director, implement the camp lost camper emergency plan as outlined in the Emergency Preparedness Merit Badge pamphlet.

Fires & other non Aquatic Emergencies-Horn Constant On

When the civil defense horn is turned on for campers the effect is the same as a lost bather drill, they report at once to the softball parade field and assemble by troops. As with an LBD the staff should close down their program areas as soon as possible but rather than go to the lake, they should accompany their charges to the softball parade field in order to insure that everyone arrives in a safe manner and avoids whatever problems or obstacles (Fire, etc.) that might be occurring. Staff will report to the camp director or his designee at the parade field. Unit leaders will conduct a troop personnel inventory. Troops should take care to actually conduct a current troop census & site status, troops should not report "all present" but give a numerical count.

In the event of a fire in the softball field area troops will assemble in front of the administration building. The camp maintains a complete fire protection system including regularly checked, labeled, inspected, and properly identified Fire Extinguishers for each structure. In addition to the extinguishers, the camp also has smoke/fire detectors in each permanent structure. Every site and building also has a fire guard chart detailing procedures to use during a fire. These charts are disseminated upon checkin each Sunday and are to be filled out & posted at each site every day during the week. Each camp site maintains an adequate supply of Fire Buckets filled with Water, and a selection of hand tools for preventing fires from occurring. At the quartermaster compound the camp maintains a Fire Hut in which more advanced fire fighting equipment is maintained and administered by the Camp Ranger. A central properly constructed liquid fuels containment center is provided for mandatory camp use and is administered by the camp ranger.

Camp Thunder has developed an excellent working relationship with the Georgia Forestry Commission in Upson Co. The GFC stands ready with proper equipment for fighting any forest fires which occur on camp property. The Flat Shoals Fire Department deals with structural fires or with any fire which directly threatens human life. Safety is always a factor in dealing with fires. With regards to firefighting, at no time shall any camper attempt to fight the fire. All campers should be evacuated from the area. No staff members under 18 are allowed to engage the fire. Staff members should concern themselves with the rapid evacuation of all camp community personnel from the area as rapidly as possible. Only trained adult firefighters should attempt to engage in fire fighting activities.

At the decision of the camp director, those staff persons over 18 may assist in rescue operations when human life is in immediate danger. Property can be replaced, a person can not. The dining hall staff will cut the power to the affected area of camp from the energy control panels in the dining hall.

Outside authorities should only be contacted for assistance by the Camp Director / Camp Ranger.

Inclement Weather

The Camp Office maintains a 24 hour, warning trigger activated weather electronic radio with back up battery power. The Camp Administration monitors the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Weather Service station WXK71 at 162.475 megahertz. The Health Lodge staff participates in the weekly National Weather Service Wednesday noon inclement weather alarm drill.

Upon the issuance of any weather watch (severe weather, tornado, smog, heat, humidity, etc.) the medical director shall advise the Camp and Program Director of the exact nature of the watches and camp staff leadership will evaluate the viability of planned camp programs and their possible disruption. Alternative activities will be implemented if indicated. The Health Lodge staff will then continue to monitor additional advisories and track regional climatic bulletins with the Georgia Tornado Tracker state map located in the Wellness Information Center.

If any warning advisories are issued immediate steps will be taken to notify the camp population of where to report for maximum safety and protection. Due to the nature of a tornado warning the civil defense horn would not be used due to the inadvisability of calling so many campers out in the rain & lightning and the noise associated with these kinds of storms. The camp leadership will use two way radio and couriers to

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advise program areas and camping units on where to report and what steps to take to prepare for the storm.

A program of Tornado awareness has been undertaken by the Wellness Information Center with American Red Cross Tornado Safety Rule posters being placed in each campsite.

Upon the approach of a tornado, the dining hall and Waterfront area should be vacated. If scouts are away from buildings they should seek a low lying area. If in a building, choose a small room, preferably an interior one with no windows. Be sure to keep doors open and windows cracked to allow for the rapid exchange of air which could cause an explosion/implosion of the building.

If unusually high heat / humidity is expected the camp staff will conduct an intensive effort to promote the drinking of fluids with every camper. In order to facilitate this wellness program coolers with isotonic beverages are available in all program areas where no water fountain is present. The Camp Wellness Information Center also has literature on heat prostration prevention.

Unauthorized Visitors

All visitors to camp must check in at the camp office. If staff members observe unauthorized people in camp, they should report the person to the camp director. The camp ranger provides security for the camp.

Wild Animals

Camp Thunder is located on more than 1800 acres in a remote area. It is possible that rabid creatures may be present. Campers and staff should evacuate the area as soon as signs indicate a possible rabid creature. Care should be taken to avoid any contact with the animal. **DO NOT ATTEMPT TO CATCH THE ANIMAL.** Contact the Camp Ranger who will administer appropriate action including contacting Upson County authorities. Any persons believed to have been in contact with the animal should be taken to the Upson County Hospital Emergency Room at once. The Wellness Information Center has literature on rabid animal identification, causes, and prevention.

Alligators

Camp Blue Heron each summer seems to attract the area alligator population which like to swim in our lake without a buddy tag. If the aquatics director observes these predators he should consult with the Camp Director and then a call should be made to the Fish & Game service to contact the local trapper in Richmond Hill Georgia. Usually within a few hours they arrive on scene to remove any alligators present. At no time should these animals be approached, harmed, or captured by scouts. They can cause serious injury and must be left alone. All campers are advised that it is totally against camp rules to feed the alligators. They will become very dangerous if they lose their fear of humans.

Off Site Safety Procedures & Thunder Away Team Form

Camp Thunder summer camp programs includes some events which occur off camp property such as our High Adventure Mountain Man Program. In each case a detailed plan is prepared with full safety afloat & safe swim defense procedures implemented. The same medical form requirements apply to these off premises excursions. The sailing program is in full compliance with all BSA and Coast Guard rules on safety. All groups leaving the camp in the camp van or on foot must fill out an Away Team form #4576 which are available from the camp office.

Health Monitoring

The Camp Medic will compile a briefing report to all staff directors & commissioners on any scout he feels needs extra attention due to a recent injury, illness, allergy, etc. A form has been created to alert all departments of any problem. Please contact the Wellness Information Center for more information on this report.

Nuclear Disaster

In the event of a Nuclear Accident or contamination the camp lacks appropriate atomic fallout facilities. Nuclear contamination is reduced at higher elevations. The camp will follow the directives of the civil defense board. In the event of any toxic waste contamination local authorities shall determine any evacuation events with camp leadership. These situations are not at all likely to occur but BSA regulations require us to consider them.

Fatality in Camp

In the event of serious injury or death in camp, the camp director is to place a call to the Council Executive who will, along with the council chaplain, contact the family directly in this event. In this case, staff and scouts should defer all comments to the camp director. The Boy Scouts of America have established policies for this instance. It is important for staff to be able to provide the counseling and support needed to lessen the trauma that may be experienced by campers.

Insurance

(UPDATE FOR THUNDER) All youth campers (in council only) are afforded full health & accident insurance while they are camping at Thunder. Adult leaders should be covered by their unit's own accident insurance policy. Recommended Insurance for units includes Mutual of Omaha's official BSA accident insurance which is available for youth and adults at a rate of \$.60 for Cubs, \$1.20 for Scouts & \$1.80 for Explorers and Varsity Teams.

Infectious Disease Epidemic

In the unlikely event that a contagious disease or epidemic should occur, campers and staff should remain calm. After a determination has been made that a camp wide health problem is evident, the camp director shall place appropriate calls to local health officials and medical facilities to identify and correct the problem.

Smog Alert

Camp Thunder is located in a rural, non industrial area and is not subject to smog alerts. The Wellness Information Center does monitor broadcasts to determine the pollen count or other air quality problems along with the Soil & Water Conservation & Weather Merit Badge Counselors. By monitoring air quality standards the health lodge staff will be alerted to any smog alert problems that may occur.

Floods & High Water Warnings

The camp is not sufficiently near the Flint River to be threatened by floods. If the swimming lake should start to flood the Camp Ranger will administer an evacuation plan of any affected inhabited areas. Also during any flooding of the swimming lake the waterfront staff would insure that the program area had been secured.

Earthquakes

Although the camp does not rest on a major active fault line campers participating in the Emergency Preparedness Merit Badge do review the general health & safety rules and disaster preparedness procedures for this event. On Wednesday mornings the Camp Media Center shows the U.S. Geological Survey 16mm film on Earthquake Safety to interested scouts. Evacuate all buildings and get in a clear area away from power lines when an earthquake occurs. Do not reenter weakened buildings due to the possible aftershocks that might occur.

Tornadoes

The camp lacks appropriate shelter for a direct strike from a Tornado. It is recommended that scouts seek low lying areas such as around the mound by the council ring. The Wellness Information Center has placed 40 posters around camp about Tornadoes from the Red Cross explaining what to do for this disaster.

Hurricanes & Storm Surges

(UPDATE FOR THUNDER) Since Blue Heron is only 12 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, our camp can be expected to suffer severe damage from any class Hurricane hitting the area. The camp, in cooperation with scouting officials in Savannah and the news media as well as Emergency Management Agencies shall closely monitor tropical storms as they enter from the Atlantic or Gulf. A decision to terminate the camp operations including the high adventure Sailing Program will be determined by the Camp Director and Scout Council Executive in consultation with Weather and Emergency Management Experts. The Camp will fully participate in Liberty County Evacuations Plans as they are implemented. The goal of the camp evacuation is to remove scouts from harm. Sufficient time should be available to reunite camp community members with families so they can evaluate the area from their homes.

Lightning Storms

Upon the approach of any thunder or lightning activity the waterfront area is immediately closed. If bolts of lightning are observed to be numerous or hitting the ground in the immediate camp area care will be taken to advise scouts to get indoors and out from under trees which tend to attract lightning strikes. The Wellness Information Center has literature from the Lightning Protection Institute on the dangers of lightning.

Major Accidents

Major trauma accidents, where ever they occur, will be brought to the attention of the health lodge staff and local professional medical care providers at once. Unless the victim remains in danger at the accident site no attempt shall be made to move the victim for any reason.

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The EMS system shall be activated and any case requiring transport to a local medical facility will involve the health lodge staff 1.) Notifying the camp director as soon as possible 2.) Locating the unit leader in camp of the uninjured scout if the accident involved the camper 3.) Working with the camp director in contacting the scout's (or staff employees) family, and 4.) Locating the scouts medical form so the signature of parental permission to treat can be provided to attending emergency professional care providers.

Youth Protection / Child Abuse

Before camp every staff person has undergone the Youth Protection audio visual program of the Boy Scouts of America regarding the different forms of child abuse. Staff members are urged to remain diligent for signs of suspected abuse. Adult leaders in camp may want to check out from the camp media center the youth protection media material for review, this program is also made available once a week by the camp director and is required for all adults serving in scouting. The Wellness Information Center through a cooperative program with the National Council to Prevent Child Abuse sponsors public service announcements on WBSA radio to remind people not to abuse children & to report child abuse. Suspected child abuse must be immediately reported to the camp director.

The instructions above, by no means cover all possible emergencies. Remember to stay calm, and protect yourself, your staff, and the campers to the best of your ability. Suggested reading includes the Emergency Preparedness Merit Badge Pamphlet. The Camp Wellness Information Center has additional literature on emergency procedures. Campers interested in learning more about emergency preparedness are urged to take the Merit Badge program or visit the Wellness Information Center for free literature. For further clarification on these procedures, please contact the camp administration and refer to the BSA publication on Camp Health & Safety.

The Health Lodge has additional information including the emergency procedure plans for almost every scout camp in Georgia so that comparative notes and procedures may be kept.

THIS DETAILED SUMMARY OF CAMP EMERGENCY CAMP PROCEDURES MAY BE FOUND IN THE CAMP NOTEBOOK, CAMP OFFICE, HEALTH LODGE, DINING HALL, TRADING POST, & CAMP MEMO BOARDS WHICH ARE MAINTAINED & ADMINISTERED BY THE CAMP DIRECTOR.

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The safety apparatus include a dedicated Civic Defense Horn located in the front section of the dining hall which is sounded only for emergencies. This horn is designed to be heard at all parts of camp. In the event of a malfunction or power outage with the civil defense horn. Other staff members and program areas are to continue on with their programs. This procedure is known as a Level 1 LBD Protocol.

8.) If the initial search proves unsuccessful or has gone on for 20 minutes the second stage of this procedure shall be implemented, this is referred to as a Level 2 LBD protocol.

9.) In this second stage the camp emergency horn located in the dining hall will be sounded continuously on, where it will remain until the bather is located.

The Liberty County Sheriff's Department is the 24 hour dispatch number for the Powersville Fire Department (???)

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Each troop maintains their town accident insurance policy. Recommended Insurance includes Mutual of Omaha's official BSA accident insurance which is available for youth and adults at a rate of \$.60 for Cubs, \$1.20 for Scouts & \$1.80 for Explorers and Varsity Teams. Upon arrival at camp the policy number will be recorded for each troop in the event that professional medical assistance is sought. The Health Lodge has both accident claim forms and the Mutual of Omaha Alexander & Alexander accident insurance policy forms. Troops arriving without some form of group accident insurance will need to apply for it upon arrival at camp. The camp staff is covered under the auspices of Explorer Post 476. Membership in the Explorer Post insures that every staff member is a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America, provides additional support structure for staff, and provides for the accident insurance for all staff employees.

Camp Thunder is proud to add the addition of a full time camp chaplain for counseling duties and to further seek out abuse victims.

The camp maintains an interactive medical team of assisting partners including: (LIST LOCAL GROUPS)