

Carbon Monoxide the silent killer!



Event RV Rental

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Why worry about CO at Airventure?



The weather in July and August in Wisconsin can bring with it some hot and humid days. Past Airventure events have a track record of warm uncomfortable humid weather. Often guests of Airventure will seek refuge in their Air Conditioned camper. The overwhelming majority of the sites in camp Scholler are non-electric sites. Therefore one will need a generator for portable power. generator use can be abundant and constant resulting in an un-

usually high byproduct supply of carbon monoxide. The only solution is nature's breeze to sweep the exhaust away. If you notice a loud screeching noise in your camping unit. It is most likely your carbon monoxide detector working properly. We will not disconnect the detector as it is a necessary safety item. Our removing this would create a liability that we are not willing to take on. Furthermore, we want to see you back next year. Please know the symptoms of CO poisoning so that you will know what to do.

CO Poisoning Symptoms

Know the symptoms of CO poisoning. At moderate levels, you or your family can get severe headaches, become dizzy, mentally confused, nauseated, or faint. You can even die if these levels persist for a long time. Low levels can cause shortness of breath, mild nausea, and mild headaches, and may have longer term effects on your health. Since many of these symptoms are similar to those of the flu, food poisoning, or other illnesses, you may not think that CO poisoning could be the cause.

Special points of interest:

- **NEVER REMOVE THE CO DETECTOR BATTERY**
- **BE COURTEOUS OF YOUR NEIGHBORS**
- **KNOW THE SYMPTOMS**
- **REMOVE THE SOURCE**
- **SEEK MEDICAL HELP CALL 911**
- **TEST YOUR CO DETECTOR DAILY**
- **CALL US IMMEDIATELY IF YOU SUSPECT A NON FUNCTIONING CO DETECTOR**



What to do if we suspect CO Poisoning

DO GET FRESH AIR IMMEDIATELY. Open doors and windows, turn off combustion appliances and generators and **leave the RV**

DO GO TO AN EMERGENCY ROOM and tell the physician you suspect CO poisoning. If CO poisoning has occurred, it can often be diagnosed by a blood test done soon after exposure.

DO Be prepared to answer the following questions for the doctor:

- Do your symptoms occur only in the RV?
- Do they disappear or decrease when you leave home and reappear when you return?
- Is anyone else in your RV complaining of similar symptoms?
- Did everyone's symptoms appear about the same time?
- Are you using any fuel-burning appliances in the RV such as a generator?