

Fire and Safety personnel submit biographical sketches

The following personality sketches were written by members of the Warm Springs Fire and Safety crew. In reading these pieces, we hope our community will become better acquainted with those responsible for providing emergency services.



Karla Bagley-Tias

by Karla Bagley-Tias
Back in 1986 the ambulance was called to my home for my son who was having a seizure, by the time we were at the hospital, I felt like I needed the ambulance more than he did. I got to talking to some of the other members of the Fire Department and they encouraged me to take a first aid class so next time I would know what to do.

One thing led to another and next thing I knew, I was a full volunteer

Unruly conduct may halt activity bus

"A convenience and privilege which our children enjoy in our school is in distinct danger of being withdrawn," says Education Services director Tedi Tanawasha.

The Activity bus is a special run furnished by the Tribe to accommodate those students whose study obligations or participation in athletics and activities requires students to stay at school longer than the regular school day.

Unfortunately, actions and behavior on the part of some of the individuals riding the bus are inappropriate. In fact, this conduct could lead to a concern for the safety of all riders.

Education Services urges parents to assist in curtailing this behavior. "Please speak to your children about our concern, which we are confident you share," commented Tanawasha in a memo sent to parents earlier this week.

Unless there is a positive change in the riders' conduct, the Activity bus services will be terminated.

High school sets visitation

Madras High School has four community visitation days set for this school year. October 5, December 6, February 8, and April 26. There is one each school quarter. The community visitation day is a time when parents and community members can come to Madras High to see classes, student/teacher interaction and other activities first-hand.

and I was hooked. I took my EMT I class and never in my life dreamed that I would be doing this. When I graduated from High School I had no idea what I was going to do with my life. Once your hooked on EMS, there is no turning back. Just being in the middle of it all, helping people and the lights and sirens, its so exciting I wouldn't trade it for anything.

I am now an EMT IID and am about to start my Paramedic class. Once I'm through this class that's as far as it goes. This will be the last challenge and a tough one. The class is one year long every Tuesday and Thursday night, plus many, many hours of practical time.

I'm glad this career found me, I enjoy helping people whether it be finding a lost child or putting on a band-aid. I plan to stay here as long as I can and not get burned out.



Starla Green

Starla Green. This time I am writing to you as a member of the Warm Springs Fire & Safety department.

When I go out on a call similar or different than this, I have to stop and analyze what I am really doing. I say I am too young to be in this field, but after I receive a call or a thank-you letter from the patient or their family member, I know exactly why I am in this helping service. When I tell the story of when I enter that burning room of someone's house, my family says I am crazy for doing it. They question why and I too, ask why. But when I see that family is able to return to their home, I know why I do it.

I came into this department at the age of 18, fresh out of high school, and from there I was hooked. When I left to college, I entered an Emergency Medical Tech I class. I got my Basic Firefighter and other certifications dealing with this field. At the age of 19, I was hired on as part-time and continued to come home on weekends to pull shifts. Since I have graduated from college, I have continued to work in the EMS/fire field, even though my degree is in Criminal

Justice. Beginning in September, I will be entering a Paramedic class which lasts until June of 1995. Through this class, I will be able to serve and give back to my community in a way that I know how. I want to be there when someone calls for help.

The only answer I have to the question of "Why?", is somewhere within my heart. It is something that I cannot put in words, it is something that I experience. When I receive that word of thanks or even that smile of gratitude, I know why I do it. So when you see that medic or volunteer within the community, tell them thank-you. Because we all give up our life to give another person another day or just another hour of life.

by William J. Bagley

I was born in Lebanon, OR on December 26, 1964 to William & Linda Bagley. At the time, my father was attending Oregon State University. We moved to Cupertino, CA so my father could finish his education in Electronics, soon after he went to work for Hewlett Packard. A few years later and after some social problems with "city life", we came home to Warm Springs.

I finished school in Madras while living in Warm Springs with my mother, Linda Bagley and younger brother & sister, Donnie Bagley & Karla Tias. I worked for Fire Management for one season. The next year (1984) I went to work for Warm Springs Forest Products Industry in the Plywood Plant. There I worked seven (7 1/2) and a half years. After leaving WSFPI, my sister Karla had me interested in volunteering for the Warm Springs Fire & Safety. From there things just kinda snowballed. Before I knew it, I was back in school attempting to get my EMT I certificate and going to training with the rest of the department.

I became very interested in this field of work. After a great deal of

time and effort I was hired last year as a part-time employee. On October 1, 1993, I was brought on full time.

Today I am working as a Fire-Medic. I received my EMT I and I am currently a EMT II-D. My future goal is to upgrade to a Paramedic. My firefighting will also be subject to upgrading from my current level of "Basic Fire Fighter" to "Firefighter I" this year and working towards "Firefighter II" in the years to come. All these plans (hopes & dreams) are affected by availability and cost. I can make the time and provide the effort to commit myself to finish something that I have already started. There is so much to learn and so many outside influences on what to do like time, availability and the most important "MONEY" to continue training.

I am looking forward to working in this field knowing it is not just a job, it's a way of life. Living in Warm Springs, making this place a home for me and my family. I think working

for Fire & Safety is the best way I know to give something back to the community.



William Bagley

Fire/Safety offers training

The Tribal Safety Committee is sponsoring a short safety seminar on Thursday, October 6, 1994. Steve Geigle of the OR-OSHA Training Division will be the instructor of the three-hour course. He will be covering topics on Hazard Identification and Control in the workplace. This will be at the Fire Management Training Room from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and the cost is FREE. This course is open to anyone interested in workplace safety.

Roadwork nears completion

Tired of bumpy roads and dusty walkways on the Campus? The days of inconvenience and travel at a crawl are coming to a close as work is nearly completed on the Campus street renovation.

According to project superintendent Dick Souers, final paving will be done as soon as the contractor is available (within the next two weeks). Souers estimates it will take two days to pave the affected streets. Souers said driveways at the post office and police department still need to be poured.

Souers added that it has been

difficult to keep crews at the site, as contractors are trying to finish other jobs out of the area.

Also under Souers' supervision was the chipseal project. The last of the chip sealing was completed September 27. Crews completed 15 miles of reservation roads, from Warm Springs to Kah-Nee-Ta, West Hills, Tenino, Kot-Num toward Tenino Apartments, and up Hollywood to the trailer court. While chip sealing, the crew also surfaced the road at the new Greeley Heights addition for Chilkat, the local contracting company owned by Kelly and Pinky Beymer.

Labels earn WSE playground equipment



Dan Ptacnik, of Mtn. View Hospital, contributed to this year's Campbell's label collection program by presenting Warm Springs Elementary principal Dawn Smith with 300 labels. Also present was Educational Resource Center specialist Nancy Smith.

The next time you heat up a can of soup or Spaghetti's, don't toss the can until you peel the label.

Warm Springs Elementary is once again participating in Campbell's Labels for Education Program through which playground equip-

ment can be attained.

Already, Warm Springs Elementary has accumulated 4,000 labels. The goal is to save 7,000 by the end of the school year.

Labels and other proofs of purchase from over 1,000 Campbell

product varieties are eligible for redemption in the program. The program includes more than just Campbell's products. Also acceptable are labels from the following items:

Campbell's soups, Prego spaghetti sauce and pizza sauce, Marie's dressing, dips and glazes, Campbell's beans, Campbell's tomato juice, Pepperidge Farm breads, cookies, crackers, cakes, gravy, frozen foods and stuffing, Sanwa Ramen pride soups, Early California olives, Open Pit barbecue sauce, Mrs. Paul's frozen products, Swanson frozen foods, canned poultry and broths, Swanson Fun Feasts and Breakfast Blast, Great Starts frozen breakfasts, Franco-American pasta and gravy, Spaghetti's, vlastic pickles, olives, peppers and relishes, Campbell's Home Cookin' ready to serve soups, Campbell's spaghetti sauce, Campbell's chunk soup, Campbell's dry and Ramen soups, V8 vegetable juice and Campbell's Healthy Request.

Labels can be taken to the Elementary school office or the ERC room.

Tules for personal use of drying purposes are available. Contact Fish & Wildlife Department secretaries Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00. Distribution date is to be announced.

When head lice a problem, treat quickly, thoroughly

Summer is over, and many children are returning to group settings, such as day-care and school. Because many of us think of this time as a "fresh start", the fall is a good opportunity to consider how to deal more effectively with the problem of head lice.

Head lice are not only a recurring problem, but they cause considerable anxiety and disruption to children, parents and professional child-care providers alike, since this infestation can be difficult to prevent and eradicate.

Despite the frustration that many feel when it comes to coping with head lice, this problem can be greatly reduced if child-care providers anticipate outbreaks before they occur and have a carefully thought out protocol in place for preventing and dealing with it.

The National Pediculosis Association (NPA) suggests that this protocol should establish head lice control policies, make sure that staff know how to identify signs of head lice, emphasize prevention, inspect their facilities to reduce the chance of spread (for example, hat should be tucked into coat sleeves and children shouldn't share clothing or headgear), establish procedures for dealing with outbreaks, and prevent new outbreaks.

Parents are often confused and frustrated about head lice and child-care policies regarding this problem, so protocols should be made clear to

parents in advance of any outbreak. To make sure that parents understand the policy, centers might want to distribute a copy to all parents and even have them sign and return a copy.

Warm Springs Early Childhood Education Head Lice Policy

All ECE classrooms do routine head checks on all children Mondays and Fridays. Head checks may also be done if staff observes a child frequently scratching their scalp or if the child complains of itchiness.

As a certified Child Care/Preschool Facility, ECE complies with State requirements for the exclusion of children with communicable diseases. Head lice/Nits falls in that category.

1) A child with Head lice and/or Nits will be excluded by an ECE program supervisor, pod supervisor, Parent/health coordinator or Social Service coordinator. Parents/Guardians will be contacted and expected to pick up their child right away. The exclusion form will be attached to this hand out and given to the parent/guardian upon arrival.

Children with head lice/nits will be excluded from ECE until they have received treatment and no evidence of lice or nits in their hair can be found. Children can be readmitted by an ECE program supervisor, pod supervisor, and the Parent/Health coordinator or Social Service coordinator. The signed readmittance form should be returned

to the child's classroom staff so they know the child has been checked.

2) The second time a child is excluded for Head Lice/Nits a suspension warning notice will be attached to the exclusion form along with this handout.

3) Each third time a child is excluded for Head Lice/Nits, within a six (6) month period, a suspension notice will be attached to the exclusion form and this handout. A child excluded three (3) times within

Fever, mouth blisters symptoms of illness

Though it hasn't made the headlines, an outbreak of something called "hand, foot and mouth disease" is epidemic in various parts of the US and a number of readers have inquired about just what this illness is.

It may sound like something that affects cattle, but in fact hand, foot and mouth disease typically affects infants and older children, and it most often occurs in the summer and fall months. It is caused by a family of viruses called Coxsackie (named after the town in upstate New York where they were first discovered).

What is it? The illness usually begins with a moderate fever, but it gets its unusual name from the parts of the body it involves: small, round blisters develop inside the mouth—usually on the tongue and the inside of the cheeks, but they can also appear on the lips, gums and roof of the mouth. Small round fluid-filled

blisters may also appear on the palms of the hands, the soles of the feet and between the fingers and toes.

The blisters begin to break in about one or two days, leaving shallow sores. About one-quarter of children also develop a rash, especially over their buttocks.

The blisters appear in a variety of places, and the illness can last for almost two weeks. However, the major problem for most children is the mouth sores, because they depress the child's appetite and make chewing painful. Apart from that problem, the illness is not considered serious.

How is it treated? As is true for other illnesses caused by viruses, antibiotics are of no help. If the fever makes the child uncomfortable, it can be treated with fever-reducing and pain-relieving medications (such as acetaminophen—Tylenol and other brands). Though eating may be

Fourth annual conference scheduled

The 4th Annual Warm Springs Women & Wellness Conference is scheduled to be held October 5-8, 1994 at the Warm Springs Community Center (2200 Hollywood Boulevard), Warm Springs, Oregon. This year's theme is "The Rites of Passage."

The Warm Springs Women & Wellness Conference is sponsored by Community Health Promotion, Human Services General Manager, Women, Infants, & Children (WIC), and Children Protective Services.

There are no fees, it is free of charge. For more information about the conference contact Marci Clements or Judith Charley at (503) 553-3291.

Notice of availability of a Finding of No Significant Impact on Badger/Cedar Timber Sale Warm Springs Reservation
This notice advises the public that the Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) on the Project Assessment of Badger/Cedar Timber Sale is available for public review.
Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of this FONSI should contact:
Gerald Henrikson,
Environmental Coordinator;
Bureau of Indian Affairs; PO
Box 1239; Warm Springs,
OR 97761 (503)553-2421