



OREGON LIFE SAFETY TEAM Meeting Minutes

Thursday, March 15, 2018

1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Chemeketa Brooks Regional Training Center

4910 Brooklake Rd. NE

Salem, OR 97305

Building 1, Room 105

Attendees/Representing

Babbs, Kris – Keep Oregon Green

Burns, David – U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission

Canate, Wil – Keizer Fire District (Marion)

Chapin, Chuck – Tangent Fire District (Linn)

Dunn, John – Oregon Fire District Directors Association

Goff, Scott – Umatilla Co. Fire Dist. #1 (Umatilla)*

Harrison, Merrill – Eugene Springfield Fire (Lane)

Hatch, Joanne – Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue (Washington/Clackamas)

Houston, Laura – Oregon Fire Service Office Administrators

Kettering, Cindy – Bend Fire Department (Deschutes)*

Kusz, Jim - North Lincoln Fire & Rescue District #1 (Lincoln)

Linder, Amy – Eugene Springfield Fire (Lane)

McGrew, Claire – OSFM

Mendez, Alfredo – Albany Fire Department (Linn)

Montgomery, Bruce – Hillsboro Fire & Rescue (Washington)

Ratcliff, Lora – Albany Fire Department (Linn)

Rector, Andrei – OSFM

Ridenour, Dan – Bureau of Land Management/Prineville*

Rouse, Ron – Portland Fire & Rescue (Multnomah)

Slavens, Ginger – Nestucca Rural Fire Protection District (Tillamook)

Stafford, Stephanie – OSFM

Storms, Anne-Marie – Keizer Fire District (Marion)

Whitehouse, Jamie – OSFM

** Indicates attendance via teleconference*

Welcome/introductions

Stephanie welcomed the group and everyone introduced themselves.

Meeting minutes

Stephanie asked everyone to review January minutes that were emailed previously and submit changes to her by March 16, 2018. She also mentioned that Amy is out of the office for a month, and Jamie Whitehouse will be taking notes during Amy's absence. The meeting minutes are being recorded.

Wildfire Prevention Activities – Kris Babbs, President of Keep Oregon Green

Stephanie stated that Kris Babbs will be providing information on the wildfire activities of Keep Oregon Green. During the last OLST meeting Tim Birr had inquired about the work that is being done throughout the state on wildfire prevention. She mentioned that often we forget to share what is happening in wildfire prevention, and that Kris is coordinating many of the efforts. She asked Kris to come to the meeting to speak on wildfire prevention activities.

Kris introduced herself as the president of Keep Oregon Green and she mentioned that her presentation is an example of the agency efforts on wildfire prevention. Kris provided a review of 2017 & 2018 (to date) wildfire prevention activities that KOG has been working on.

KOG is a small statewide nonprofit agency that conducts wildfire education and awareness across the state of Oregon. They rely on agency partners to help spread the message of wildfire prevention. There are two employees at KOG, her and an intern.

At the end of the presentation, she asked if the committee would provide feedback on what KOG can do more of or differently in terms of statewide outreach.

In 2017, KOG was gearing up for what they thought would be normal fire season, however; snow pack and rainfall was less than expected, and they had the solar eclipse on August 21st during the peak of wildfire season. Kris mentioned that they knew people from Oregon and all over the world would be traveling the state for the eclipse and they were expecting good weather and a great view.

To get ready for the eclipse, KOG relied on three approaches - partnerships, media, and funding to spread the prevention message. She mentioned that since KOG is small, they rely heavily on partnerships and media, paid or free.

KOG's challenge was to message not only to tourists that would enter the state for the eclipse but also Oregonians regularly contributing to the issues. KOG needed to be specific- they focused on wildfire prevention messaging in different ways since it isn't just one message or audience, and that they could be speaking to potentially one million visitors. Through committee review, Kris chose the faces of wildfire for their campaign, and provided examples of all proposed campaign messages. Kris stated that in order to reach the eclipse audience they wanted to post the messaging everywhere. KOG strategically released the images at different times throughout the summer, in line with the changing fire restrictions. Due to a previous fire started by equipment (lawnmower) in Douglas County, they included an image on starting fires with equipment. They also included an image about debris burning since that is a large concern, and that the goal was to include as many ways wildfires could start as possible.

A wildfire prevention toolkit is available at keeporegongreen.org with graphics, videos, a press release, social media templates, and other resources. Local areas could use the images, and Grant County used some for rack cards.

They wanted to primarily focus on the path of totality and areas leading to it. KOG used billboards along Interstate 5 and posters at rest areas, airport, and malls.

They released TV and radio spots utilizing the partnerships of ODF, OSFM, University of Oregon and Oregon State University mascots, and the governor's office. The spots were designed to encourage the public to be Smokey Bear's friend and to make sure campers have all the equipment needed to put out a campfire. Kris mentioned that the spots are available on YouTube by searching for KOG. They also had photos taken with the OSU (Beaver) and U of O (Duck) mascots, and State Fire Marshal Jim Walker to create additional products.

Every January, Kris meets with district foresters and other wildland partners to create other products and she mentioned the coffee sleeves KOG created for Wildfire Awareness Month. They revamped the KOG placemats from the 50's and 60's, and updated them with the words "prevent wildfire" and worked with local restaurants to distribute them. There were mixed reactions about the placemats and that not all restaurants wanted to use them, however; she felt they showed pride in Oregon's history and its landscapes. Kris reiterated that their goal was to release the information at key times to talk about different ways that wildfires start.

Kris mentioned how important it was to have the power of partnerships to help carry the messages and that every message they put out was carried by other agencies. She attended a meeting two weeks prior to the eclipse at the Oregon Office of Emergency Management and everyone's main concern was wildfire. Kris mentioned the tremendous help provided by partners and how they contributed to good outcomes. As a result of everyone's effort, there was no increase on wildfires on ODF protected lands the week before, during, or the week after the eclipse. There were only 59 starts, which is lower than the 10 year average. In the most populated area in Central Oregon there was the lowest amount of fires in that area since 2008. She considers the success during the eclipse as a whole for 2017 however; she stated that from January - December 2017 there were 789 fires that burned almost 48,000 acres. She commented that there were many evacuations and homes that were destroyed and that we need to do a better job to lower the numbers.

Kris is working with a subcommittee in SW Oregon districts to look at lightning and human caused fires in that area. She hopes to get that community together to apply lessons learned and make changes.

For 2018, the focus and theme is prevention, life, property, and resources. She thought a good approach would be to have Smokey Bear looking through smoke haze at trees, however; the feedback was that wildfire destroys more than trees. Kris said they changed the focus then to life, property, and resources and that they want people to see all the things that wildfire affects. They plan to create posters, billboards, and social media that depict the loss of property, lives, and resources and will be taking a more serious approach this year. Kris showed images of the campaign and that the focus is to see trees on fire, but also what it affects, using the theme, "Wildfire Destroys More Than Trees." Alfredo asked if the material was available in Spanish, and Kris said that it is not available yet, but she is working on it.

Kris stated that they want people to think of their favorite trails or camping spots and how those can be affected by wildfire. Kris passed around products they are considering in their 2018 campaign. She asked for feedback from the group, and what other products they could

use to hand out to people. Kris passed around a coaster draft with an image of Smokey Bear on one side and the KOG logo on the other side.

Kris mentioned that stickers are popular or they could create a bumper sticker. She stated that last summer she worked with a wildfire prevention team that came up with rack cards, pin flags for campfires, and cards for campers to leave if a campfire was left without being extinguished. If a camper left without extinguishing the fire, an officer could come by and put the fire out and leave a message about putting out their fire before they leave.

Anne-Marie suggested phone credit card pockets as a product. She also suggested dishwasher safe water bottles. Joanne Hatch suggested stickers for Yeti coolers or for coffee cups. David suggested a deck of cards with messaging on them since people like to play cards when they go camping and felt it would be a great way to remind people of fire safety. Amy has seen Dalmatian cards created where fire agencies sponsored the cards with safety messages so you could have multiple messages.

Ginger suggested coasters for brew pubs or other hot spots. Joanne commented that TVF&R distributes their coasters to restaurants and bars during inspections. Jim suggested sports bars be contacted to see if they would be interested in sponsoring coasters. Wil Canate suggested parking passes with messaging for state parks.

David stated he liked the idea of the campfire pin flags and suggested that they be distributed to the boy scouts. He suggested that when people go camping, the flags could be included as part of their kit when they check in.

Kris also suggested 5-gallon buckets (The Home Depot) with messaging because they worked well as a pilot project where they were distributed to parks. She stated that the goal was to encourage good behavior with extinguishing campfires. David said he agreed because if you give them the tools to do a good job, people tend to do a good job by putting out the fire.

Kris suggested vehicle chain guards (for towing trailers) and mentioned that the BLM, on the east side of the state, and the ODFW station are checking boats and handing out chain guards that hold the chains up so they don't create sparks. Kris said she is looking for other tool ideas.

Jim mentioned an OSP trooper, in Lincoln County, that when pulling over people with trailers provided information on recreational vehicle safety. He also suggested handing out coasters and playing cards at RV and home shows.

Kris mentioned another product they are considering is a cigarette pocket ashtray that might be popular with the younger generation. She commented that the idea had been mentioned before but that it was shot down because there was a concern that it might send a message to promoting smoking.

Kris stated that on the wildland side smoking fires aren't a big problem, but knows that it is on the structural side. She commented that she felt that this was an opportunity to partner together on products with messaging that serves both wildland and structural. Kris stated that

she felt the ashtray does not promote smoking but wanted the OLST members' feedback. She wants to promote doing the right thing if people are going to smoke and how to dispose of butts properly.

She commented that people don't have ashtrays in cars. Anne-Marie stated that even though they have an ash tray, she did not think it would change habits and that if they are putting their cigarette butts in a water bottle already, having an ashtray may not help, but did like the idea. Stephanie suggested polling a group of smokers to see what they thought of the product.

Stephanie stated that SmokeFree Oregon has done studies on smokers, but that their mission is that people quit smoking and our goal is to be safe when smoking. She suggested setting up a test audience to see what they think of the product. Joanne stated that when doing research for the smoking subcommittee, they had a test audience from bars and friends that were smoking.

Claire could pull the information from the smoking committee and send it to Kris. Joanne suggested we look at the product that the smoking committee was looking at to see how far they got on their research.

John stated he liked the idea of the ashtray and suggested that it be available at the beginning of trailheads with a message stating that if you are a smoker you need to properly dispose of the butts. Dan is not against the pocket ashtray, but when it comes to smoking and wildfires evidence of smoking is usually not the cause and that it is other activities, such as mowers and industrial causes (equipment operation or repair). He mentioned the great work of KOG, such as the artwork, and he is happy to see it and support it. Kris commented that smoking fires are not a top cause, but she is looking at reaching a different audience in different ways. California has the "one less spark, one less wildfire" campaign and that a cigarette is a spark. It may be a way to connect with that audience. She commented that it is any little thing, any little spark, just to bridge the gap with a message.

David suggested that since ashtrays are no longer in cars, maybe there is something that could be designed that is portable. He also suggested that it be brought up to car dealers to give to customers if they smoke, not to promote smoking but something to use if they are already a smoker. Jim stated that he wasn't certain how many are likely to use it. Joanne mentioned that now since cars don't have ashtrays people use cans and empty bottles as an ashtray. David stated that if the product is removable, it could be used somewhere besides the car, such as a camping environment.

Kris said the pouch could work in any environment since it is portable. David stated that from a practicality standpoint, it may not be safe to take something out of your pocket to dispose of the butt when driving. David suggested to have some images with domestic animals in the artwork since people bring their pets camping and he suggested including a Dalmatian and a bear.

Anne-Marie suggested putting a fire message on dog poop bags since it would help keep the forest clean and could have safety message as well. She also suggested garbage bags and

diaper disposal bags. Jim commented that people really like bags and that the KOA campgrounds tend to give out a bag, but also suggested a bag with Smokey Bear on it.

Claire mentioned that she was at a WUI conference a few weeks ago which made her think about how we can explain what red flag warnings are to the general public. We could tie this to a better explanation of why burning is prohibited during warmer weather. Claire suggested having standup cards in restaurants targeting adults age 40-70, although she was uncertain if that was the correct age to target. Additional data is needed.

Laura Houston suggested creating quizzes for diners to use at restaurants that give them something to do when waiting for their food, and that people like to ask each other questions. David suggested that the questions be added to the placemats. Claire suggested targeting small town restaurants.

Amy suggested an application that showed burn day availability. Kris stated that their website links to other pages with burn day restrictions with a real time map that can be downloaded, however; she wants to have an application for phones about burn days to make it easy to check where you are geographically located. She did mention though that there are many different entities that have to be checked before a burn pile should be lit. She stated that she wasn't certain if this would be something ODF would be responsible for since IT is busy, but KOG could pay for it and that her vision is this would be a real-time application.

Laura mentioned that it would be helpful to reduce calls to the fire departments about burn restrictions. Claire stated that there are websites that have good information, but people may not know where to go and it's not always easy to find the information.

Kris reiterated that she is open to ideas and to contact her if you have any. Jim mentioned that he really liked the 2017 posters from last year and liked the idea of this year being more serious. Kris mentioned that they are a small organization with not a lot of money so they need to stretch the dollars where they will do the most good. She stated that she plans to kick off the new campaign in May. Jim suggested a media story for the new images that could help push the messages. Kris mentioned that she hasn't removed the 2017 images from the site so they are still available. Stephanie mentioned that cigarettes aren't wildfires top fire cause, but it is a top fire cause on the structural side for fatalities. She stated that we may be able to look deeper into how to prevent those fires. She also suggested creating a small sample of pocket ashtrays that could be distributed at the state fair to get feedback.

Stephanie mentioned that KOG has a booth at the Oregon State Fair each year that is supported only by Kris and an intern each morning until evening for 11 days. The OSFM has helped out. She suggested that committee members could volunteer for shifts to help with the booth. Kris stated that she sees hundreds of people each day at their booth and that this would be an opportunity for others to get their message out. The booth is in the natural resources area. Kris will have a signups in late June or July for shifts that are needed and that there are two four hour shifts per day. She mentioned that the U.S. Forest Service is next door and that anyone who volunteers is welcome to talk about structural issues.

Discussion: Best Practices Guide for Public Educators

At the January OLST meeting, there was discussion of creating new subcommittees and they are included on the back of the agenda with the current interested members listed. There are two new subcommittees added for the year: Youth Fire Prevention and Best Practices Guide for Public Educators. There were three subcommittees discussed, which included home fire sprinklers, however no one signed up for it. The Oregon Fire Sprinkler Coalition will be attending the June OLST meeting and that she will be working with Chase Browning to create education about home fire sprinklers. We also have an OSU/U of O subcommittee. The subcommittee does not meet often, but does review products via email. Stephanie mentioned that the OSFM has an ad in the OSU baseball program for safe debris burning.

The Youth Fire Prevention subcommittee will be co-chaired by Sara and Cindy with Andrei Rector as staff support. The Best Practices Guide for Public Educators subcommittee will be co-chaired by Amy Linder and Bruce with Jamie Whitehouse as staff support. If anyone is interested in participating on a subcommittee, please contact Stephanie. The subcommittees will meet in April.

Stephanie provided everyone a document on best practices that was created with information from the January minutes and a few presentations from the Fire Prevention Workshop. Amy contributed some thoughts on best practice, and that she had a focus on creating something similar to the station tour guide and educational messaging guide. Amy's vision is to create a new product, broken down by age group, with updated messaging. She wants Oregon to be the leader in changing messaging in our schools because our current messaging is behind the times. Her idea is to put messaging in an easy to read format and have supporting documentation with it. She gave the example of the OSFM distributing messaging about children using fire extinguishers and why they advised against it. It took that type of message to change practices and that by creating updated messaging with references of why something shouldn't be done will make a difference. She commented that we need to change the behavior of having dirty turnouts in classrooms, and that there are other ways to teach the same message.

Amy would like to look at messaging such as stop, drop, and roll and commented that we need to determine if it's appropriate. In Chief Wells' previous presentation about fires today, people don't have time to go across a room to feel the door, and that evacuating out the window may be the best option. She commented that we need to figure out how to turn the messaging around when companies use and can sell products with old messaging.

Jim agreed and gave an example at his fire department where staff members had lengthy conversations about topics with the public, such as the mechanics of a fire engine. Amy commented that she is starting to take steps to change messaging in her department. She stated that she spends time with all new recruits, teaching them the tour guide and how to deliver the message and that she is trying to change the culture.

Claire commented that this collaborative effort will help to make change as the perspectives offered will help fire agencies across Oregon to know where to start. Amy commented that the OLST purpose is to coordinate and implement consistent statewide fire prevention education, and this project is about consistency.

Stephanie stated that there is additional guidance in the Life Safety 2000 book. If you need a copy, please contact Stephanie. She shared there were two presentations on messaging at the workshop and she included information that discussed the messaging stop, drop, and roll, change your clock – change your battery, stay low under smoke, putting a cloth under the door, and fire extinguisher use. She also added in smoke alarm messaging and commented that there is an old document about the position of the OSFM on smoke alarms.

Amy commented about the outdated messaging on kids riding in fire engines and that it will take a cohesive approach with the backing of the OSFM to change behavior. She suggested creating messaging and documentation to back it up and then reach out to fire service to change behavior. She mentioned that the City of Springfield recently issued a message about change your clock, change your battery. She suggested we have a toolkit so that the messaging is available for everyone.

Joanne commented that there are secondary audiences that we need to consider, not just the fire service, for correct messaging. She stated that many people go to the TVF&R website for information or are using their products and that there is a larger audience that pushes the same messaging. She commented that TVF&R's public affairs officers will write something that the press doesn't pay attention to and will send out old messaging they had in the past. Joanne stated the same thing happens in schools, they don't want to teach stop, drop, and roll, but children will be singing the same old messages.

Amy is attempting to work with the Eugene Safety Council on updating messaging, and suggested new videos for them. Amy commented that the Eugene Springfield fire agency has a video tech that could help create new videos on public education and to leverage the resources.

Joanne stated that they had to create a toolbox to teach from because it doesn't matter who is teaching it, everyone needs to provide a consistent message. The goal is to have everyone, regardless of who they are, provide the same messages. Amy agreed and said that we need to give them the tools. Jim commented that when he developed motorcycle training, he created range cards that everyone had to use and was specific about what they could and couldn't say.

Jim stated we need to have a process with our messaging that states what we say and what we don't say. He mentioned that in speaking with children at schools, when asked what they should do if there is a fire, they tend to reply, stop, drop, and roll. Amy commented that there was a paper written on the topic confirming what Jim stated.

Amy commented that the more we support each other, the more we will be able to change behavior. Bruce commented that we all have the same challenges and felt that if a kit is created for every station it would help, but everyone needs to review it. He also commented that generally recruits are the ones that are educating and liked the idea of putting together a new station tour guide. He follows up with his recruits to talk about the tour and how it went.

Andrei Rector said the OSFM station tour guide is being revised with new messaging. He commented that the feedback they received about the original guide was that it is difficult to use and to create cards or a smaller booklet that would fit in a pocket. He said the goal was to bring the messaging down to the simplest form. They are looking for feedback on the guide and suggested the subcommittee provide that.

Stephanie stated that she was uncertain if the youth, best practices, or both subcommittees would provide feedback on the new station tour guide. She commented that she is hoping that from today's meeting, we can decide on a direction that the subcommittees can work on. Stephanie reiterated Jim's comment that we need to start with messaging for fire service, but asked the committee where they want to start.

Amy commented that firefighters are lacking information on what to teach and suggested we start there. She suggested we start with the common messages first: stop, drop, and roll, two ways out, get out, stay out, what do we teach around smoke alarm, and turnouts. She suggested we start by looking through the messaging guide.

Stephanie will provide everyone a copy of educational messaging guide and the current station tour guide. Amy likes how the current guide is broken down by age group.

Jim said we used to have people besides firefighters provide feedback and suggested that we incorporate others, such as teachers. He suggested we create lesson plans and guides. Alfredo commented that his fire agency incorporates the feedback from the general public, so they can incorporate different styles and ways to say the same thing. He mentioned that it is helpful to have opinions from those that are not affiliated with the fire service. He suggested that we send a survey to fire service about the revision of the guide to see what they think.

David commented that we need to consider the public's expectation of what they get to do on a station tour. He mentioned an incident in Arizona where a station door closed and killed a child and that firefighters need to consider issues like that. Jim commented that incident made his fire department inspect their doors and found that they were not all holding properly. He also suggested station doors be inspected by a certified garage door professional. Amy commented that the child that was killed was a relative of the fire department, and that we often have our own family in the fire station and need to be held to the same standards.

Amy is taking a building block approach for tours by stating what services are available based on age. She put a restriction of 5+ years of age on station tours. Amy listens in on station tours to hear what messages are being provided. When she explains to teachers why they don't bring turnouts to the classroom, they understand why it's not a good practice. They use modified child turnouts, incorporate Casey, and a kit idea she borrowed from Florida. She suggested putting together a kit for classrooms that can be taught one piece at a time to teach the same message in a safe way.

Claire suggested we involve the Special Districts Association of Oregon to give their perspective since they are involved with the Oregon Fire Chiefs Association. Jim stated he liked the idea of rolling this out to various associations first for support. Amy agreed that by educating recruits, her senior staff is hearing feedback about the new approach and supports the change. She wants to take her new processes statewide.

David commented that during the solar eclipse, media had a lot to do with the messaging and changing people's attitudes about potential issues. Amy stated that there has been a lot in the media about cancer and the fire department. She pushed the idea of not having turnouts in the

living quarters and started with discussions with the chief. The chief agreed and then wanted to know how she would fix the problem.

Stephanie asked if we had enough ideas for the subcommittees, and Amy thought so.

Agency/Association/Regional Reports

Stephanie provided a replacement date smoke alarm sticker. The OSFM ordered 1,000 stickers as a pilot and tied them to the Smoke Alarm Installation Program. Once the stickers are gone, she plans to contact the fire agencies that ordered them to obtain their feedback. This will help determine if the OSFM will order more. She stated that it cost about \$120 for 1,000 stickers.

Stephanie stated that Chuck Chapin is the new representative from Tangent Fire. Chuck is now on the email group and he may become a permanent member of the OLST. Anne-Marie introduced Wil Canate, who is the new fire prevention specialist working with her. Amy commented that Merrill Harrison is her backup, if she cannot attend.

Stephanie commented that the purpose of the agency reports is to provide information on activities within their fire agency or within their county.

Claire stated that Fire & Life Safety Education has hired a Research Analyst. She commented that the analyst has a great background in data and statistics, gerontology, and a personal interest in urban planning.

Anne-Marie stated that prior to Wil being hired, it had been only her for the last two years providing prevention information and that they plan to make changes to their programs and messaging.

Amy stated that the Lane County fire prevention cooperative is struggling and that they are trying to figure out their purpose and direction, as well as looking for partnerships. She commented that fireworks are a hot topic in her area. The TNT computer application was reviewed, but not accepted so they are looking for another solution that provides geocoding to report issues with fireworks. She stated the goal of the application is for people to take a picture of illegal fireworks (along with location) and send it via the application, and a letter could be sent. They plan to use the application for messaging, with information about what is legal and what isn't, to help with code enforcement.

Merrill is coming up to speed quickly, and has been working for six months for Eugene Springfield. Prior to that he was in operations in Utah for 20 years. He commented that this has been a good group to work with and he is thankful to be here.

Laura Houston stated that she has the OFSOA workshop in April and that one session will be about fire extinguishers. She also stated that the OFSOA has a new website rollout coming up.

Ron Rouse mentioned the fundraiser for the firefighter bachelor auction is on March 24 and stated that last year it earned \$20k. He encouraged members to attend.

Lora Ratcliff stated Albany Fire has been teaching hands-only CPR to middle school students and that they received a grant for manikins.

Stephanie stated that 118 people attended the 2018 Oregon Fire Prevention Workshop in Ashland, and that many of the OLST members attended. She commented that it was for both wildland and structural, and that there will be another one in two years. She stated that there has been discussion about Washington holding a conference on the alternate years.

Jim stated that he attended the workshop, a water rescue conference, and a PIO conference recently. He said they hired a new district fire marshal and have been talking to the Chief about providing more fire prevention education. Jim commented that last year they had the least amount of water rescues on the Oregon Coast in his district and Depot Bay. They increased their efforts because of the solar eclipse. They made the cover of Catch the Wave (community college publication) for their outreach and that his class has been the most requested class. He will be changing the number of sessions for his class so that he can include all hazards and fire prevention. Based on feedback about his class, there will be more time and more information.

Andrei said the youth fire prevention and intervention unit has completed the parent legal responsibility guide, and is available to order. He commented that people have been very responsive and many guides have already been sent out. He said the home fire escape planning tool kit will be coming out soon. In April, they will be hosting two NFPA Learn Not to Burn train the trainer sessions. The program is for elementary school fire prevention. There is still space available.

Chuck stated that he is still new to Tangent Fire and that Tangent Fire will be having an open house soon.

John confirmed the Tangent Fire open house event on April 22, 2018, which is their 65th anniversary. John mentioned that he referred Lisa (OFDDA) to Stephanie to submit an article and appreciated sharing resources. Stephanie stated that the article was on defensible space and that it will go in the OFDDA newsletter.

Bruce stated that Hillsboro has been doing CPR for 8th graders for several years and that it is being requested by other areas of the public, such as the local boxing league. He mentioned that a local high school student had a heart attack, and based on the training provided they were able to do compressions, use an AED, and the student survived. It is great to get the word out about the training. They stopped doing station tours during flu season and instead put people on a waiting list. He commented that they have eight new recruits that finished their first six month probation and have integrated them with the crew. He commented that he will be working with them on messaging.

David provided information on recalls:

- InSinkErator recalled 1,400,000 Sink Top switch accessory for garbage disposal. Water can get into the power module causing a fire hazard.
- Goodman manufacturing recalled 1,650 modular blowers due to fire hazard caused from incorrect electrical information on the serial plate causing installers and servicers

to use undersized wiring or incorrect fuse/circuit breaker parts. It is so important to test the information on the labels.

- The Goodman Company recalled 534,000 packaged terminal air conditioners and heat pumps due to burn and fire hazards caused from the outdoor fan motors overheating. The air conditioners are in many hotels and nursing homes.
- Double Insight recalled 104,000 multi-cookers, sold exclusively at Walmart, due to fire hazards, caused from overheating and melting the underside.
- Lemur Group recalled 1,100 children's nightgowns due to failure to meet flammability standards for children's sleepwear. If a child is burned, it is very important to obtain the product ID and let the U.S. CPSC know so that they can obtain other samples of the product to test.

David is suggesting to U.S. CPSC to consider changing "test, look, and change" to "test, look, and check" regarding smoke alarms and 10 year batteries.

Wil stated that he is new to Keiser Fire and started in January and is learning a lot from Anne-Marie. He is looking forward to reaching out to the Latino community when it comes to fire prevention, and is looking forward to working with the OLST members.

Ginger stated that Cape Kiwanda is expanding their access to the beach with more lanes going up and coming down, and walk ways so people aren't walking in traffic. Having Lisa on site helps keep people from climbing over the ropes to the cape. Ginger said they haven't had to recover any fatalities for quite some time.

Jamie Whitehouse stated that DPSST and the OSFM collaborate each year to host two National Fire Academy classes. This year Campus Fire and Life Safety Risk Assessment which will occur June 4-5, 2018 and the class has no prerequisites. The second class is Fire Investigation for Fire Responders on June 6-7, 2018 and there are prerequisites. Jamie commented that DPSST emailed announcements. The email has information on the prerequisites. There are only 35 slots for each class and it's recommended to register early. These are the same classes offered at the National Fire Academy on the east coast, but are being offered in Salem, Oregon. If you are more than 75 miles away, you can stay at the academy for free, and that the classes are also free. We will be posting the class information on the fire prevention list serve.

Meeting adjourned: 3:45 p.m.