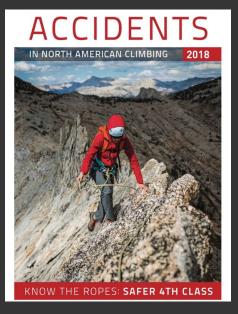
At the End of My Rope & Hit by a Rock and Stuck in a Hard Place: Two Patients' Perspectives vs. Perceptions

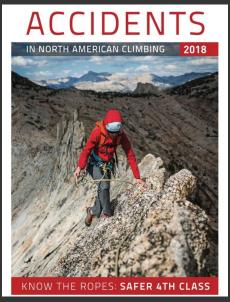
Presented by Jeannette Stawski & Christine Lagattolla

The top two types of accidents reported



North American Mountaineering 1984-2018 6,200 reports

Top two injuries
Fractures (1,763/28%)
Lacerations (881/14%)



Number of helicopter evacs that occur on average each year



NOLS reports an average of 6 helicopter evacuations 1% of total incidents a year This document may not be reproduced without the Serious incidents are RARE our stories give **PERSPECTIVE** clagattolla

Date: June 8, 2016

Time: 1:00 p.m.

Name: Christine Lagattolla Sex: Female

Age: 32 Birthdate: 9/7/83 Weight: 170

Emergency Contact: Mike Pittsley, Partner Phone: 815-739-3755

Scene: 33 year old female fell off end of rope 20-30 feet while rappelling with a group of students on a school sponsored climbing trip at PRMP in the Red River Gorge, Kentucky



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Broken Tibia and fibula on both legs
- right side closed left side open

Right wrist broken Right radius broken

L3 - Burst fracture into many pieces

Sternum broke
Ribs broken: right side 5
Left side 5,6,7,8,9
Bruised left and right lung
Air pockets between lungs and ribs
Tail bone fractured











Date: July 1, 2000

Time: 5:00 p.m.

Name: Jeannette Stawski Sex: Female

Age: 25 Birthdate: 3/11/1975 Weight: 175

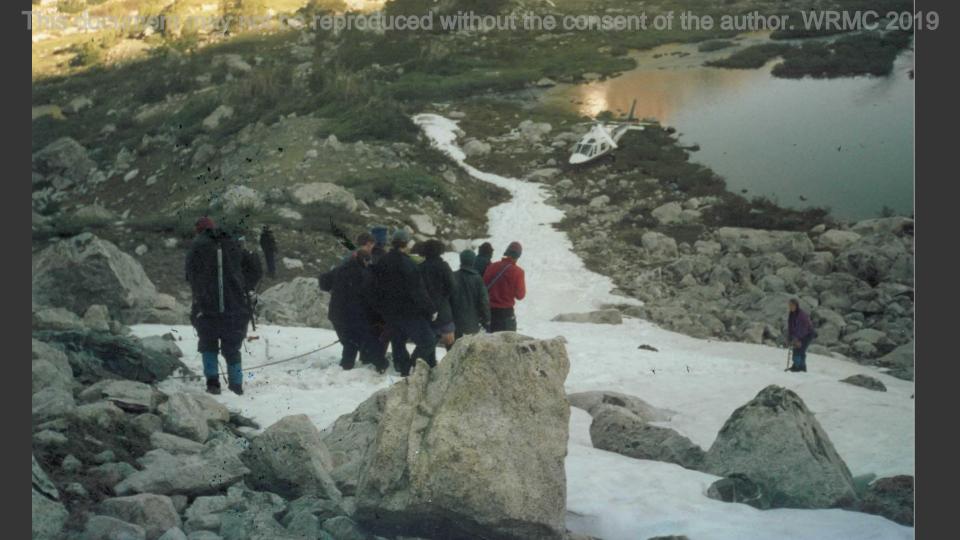
Emergency Contact: Willard and Elvira Stawski Phone: 616-942-5099

Scene: Patient rappelling off of cliff 15 miles in the backcountry. While on rappel, patient started to pendulum into a gully then a rock measuring approximately 1.5 feet long by 2.5 feet wide and weighing approximately 250 pounds (sized determined next day) fell from above and went between her legs causing the injury.



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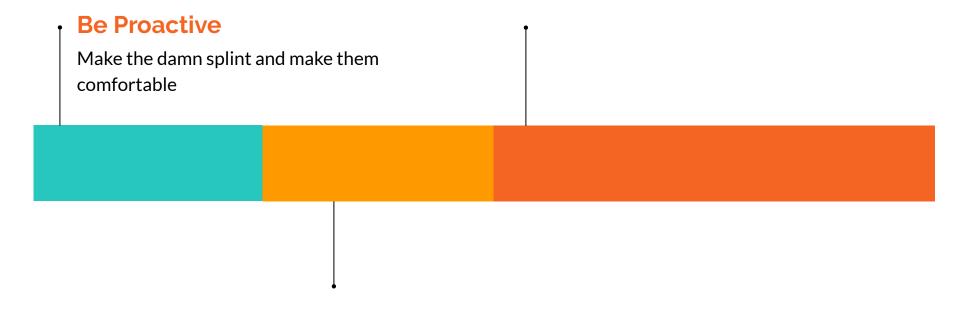
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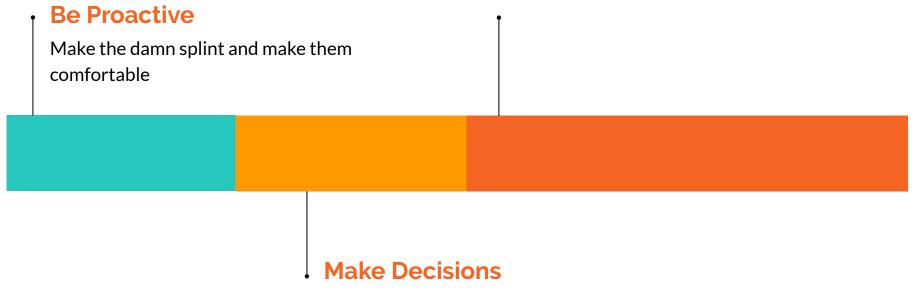




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Involve the patient whose life will be affected in your treatment and decisions

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Be Proactive

Make the damn splint and make them comfortable

Communicate

Communicate the plan to help set the expectation

Make Decisions

Involve the patient whose life will be affected in your treatment and decisions

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