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Firefighter Scott Wilbur

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FEATURED CALL

On May 8, 2012, Company 82 was dispatched to 11700 N. West Frontage Road, for a report of a male in cardiac arrest. Upon arrival to the above address, Ambulance 82 found a 43 year old male lying supine, on the ground, CPR had been initiated by co workers. Patient’s supervisor stated that, the patient said he had chest pains the night before and was feeling ill. The patient was helped to the floor, where he went into cardiac arrest. Immediate CPR was started and continued until Company 82 arrived to take over.

A quick assessment of the patient was done with findings of a male patient unconscious, pulse less, with abnormal respirations.

An oral airway was placed and respirations were assisted with a BVM and 15 LPM of oxygen. Fast patches were put in place showing an initial rhythm of V – Fib, a shock was delivered followed by another round of CPR. The Autopulse was placed under the patient and was started. Bilateral IO’s were placed, and Epi 1:10 was administered. Et tube was placed and End – Tidal CO-2 monitoring was utilized.

Leads were placed on patient showing V – Fib, and the patient was shocked a second time, converting him to a perfusing rhythm.

All vitals were rechecked and patient was loaded and transported to IMC. Once in the ambulance an IV was established in the left AC with a 16g, and chilled NS was started. Ice packs were placed in the patient’s arm pits and groin area to aid in the cooling. Pt was given 7.5 Mg of Vecoronium, after making sure patient had a secure air way with the ET tube. A 12 lead EKG was transmitted to IMC.

During the transport, the patient’s vitals were continuously monitored, and the patient maintained a perfusing rhythm.

Call Totals for the Month of May...

Station
81

Fire: 35
Medical: 57
Total: 92



Station
82

Fire: 21
Medical: 39
Total: 60

IN THE NEWS...

Lehi Fire dept. receives toys from Pebble Creek Run Off Ride

May 20, 2012 12:15 am • Cathy Allred - Daily Herald

LEHI -- You could hear the roar of motorcycles Saturday morning long before the bikers turned off 100 East to park north of Lehi Fire Station 81. Most of them looked big and burly as they lined up on 200 North in their black leather and sunglasses. They had ridden from Salt Lake County to deliver more than 50 soft plush animals for the Lehi firefighters to give to children in need for the 7th annual Pebble Creek Spring Run Off Ride.

"Anything to help the community, especially the kids," said Patriot Guard Riders State Captain Peggy Morrill, who didn't look burly at all.

Not an official club event, although most of their network are with the Patriot Guard Riders, the tradition of giving for children began with her husband Jeff Morrill when they had a 2-year-old granddaughter with appendicitis and noticing when the child checked out of the hospital she brought some plush animals home with her.

"This started out as a neighborhood ride, then we started bringing donations to the hospital at first," Jeff Morrill said about their desire to give back.

"Because we can. Because we want to give back. Because these guys have big hearts," he said looking out over the line up of friends and family.

They found the hospital was well stocked and looked for a niche, someone who could use the toys to help children during crisis. They found firefighters and paramedics filled that need.

"We appreciate our first responders," said Minnie Glacken.

The Pebble Creek Spring Run Off event was in Lehi for the first time. Last year, the bikers, mostly friends and neighbors, rode to Eagle Mountain and donated plush animal toys to the fire department there. The previous year, it was American Fork that was the recipient of their generosity.

Lehi Battalion Chief Rick Howard said the plush toys really do help and that the child doesn't necessarily need to be in an extreme situation either. "We keep 4-5 in the ambulance we give out," Howard said estimating they use upwards to 75 a year.

Last week, a child was hurt at a Lehi park and paramedics gave her a plush animal to hold.

"It calmed her right down," Howard said. "Without donations like this we don't have a budget for things like this and these donations allow our guys to do their jobs a little bit better, easier."



FIREWORKS IN LEHI

The laws and dates of the fireworks have changed again in the State of Utah. After the problems that arose from the 2011 laws the legislature changed the dates back to the previous year's (2010) although the hours have changed. The new dates for fireworks sales and discharge is as follows.

Sales - Class "C" fireworks can be sold on the following dates.

- June 23 thru July 27
- December 29 – January 1
- 2 days before and on the Chinese New Year's Eve

Fireworks can be discharged between the hours of 11:00am and 11:00 pm except as noted:

- July 1 – July 7 (July 4 hours extended to midnight)
- July 21 – July 27 (July 24 hours extended to midnight)
- December 31 (11:00am – 1am Jan.1)
- Chinese New Year's Eve (11:00am – 1am the following day)

Consumer fireworks are a wonderful way to celebrate holidays. But they must be used carefully! The National Council on Fireworks Safety urges consumers to be fireworks smart before, during, and after their consumer fireworks display.

Before: Choose an open area away from spectators, homes, and buildings and dry vegetation. Use a garden hose to wet down the area before firing.

During: As each device burns out, soak it using a hose, or bucket of water.

After: Place all used items in a covered fireproof container and leave it outside and away from homes and buildings.

"Fireworks are beautiful and add fun and excitement to holiday celebrations. But you must be fireworks smart when you use them!", says National Council Vice President Jack Leonard.

And remember the following special fireworks safety tips for sparklers:

- Children under the age of 12 should not use sparklers without *very close* adult supervision.
- Always remain standing while using sparklers.
- Never hold a child in your arms while using sparklers.
- Never hold, or light, more than one sparkler at a time.
- Sparklers and bare feet can be a painful combination. Always wear closed-toe shoes when using sparklers.



Fire Marshal Kerry Evans

- Sparkler wire and sticks remain hot long after the flame has gone out. Be sure to drop the spent sparklers directly in a bucket of water.
- Never hand a lighted sparkler to another person. Give them the unlit sparkler and then light it.
- Always stand at least six feet from another person while using sparklers.
- Never throw sparklers.
- Show children how to hold sparklers away from their body and at arm's length.
- Teach children not to wave sparklers, especially wooden stick sparklers, or run while holding sparklers.

The National Council On Fireworks Safety is a 501©(3) charitable organization whose sole mission is to educate the public on the safe and responsible use of consumer fireworks For a full list of consumer fireworks safety tips and a safety video, please visit <http://www.fireworkssafety.org/>.



BABY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Brandon Howard and his family welcomed a healthy baby boy on March 19th and Ryan Kimball and his family also welcomed a healthy baby girl into their family on May 28th. Congrats to you and your families on your new addition!



Birthdays

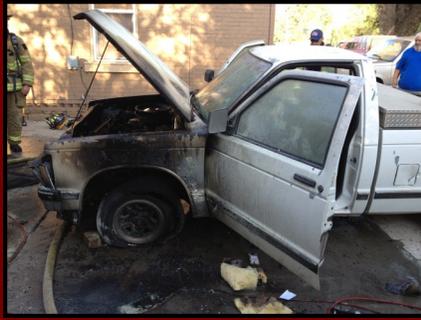
Darren Wright - 6/6

Jon Tills- 6/21

Paul Larsen - 6/28

Happy Birthday!!





June 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 Bountiful Baskets Food Co-op - station 82
3	4 Drug Training @ Station 82	5 UTA Front Run- ner Meeting	6	7 Drug Training @ Station 82 CERT Leadership Meeting	8 Drug Training @ Station 82	9 Bountiful Baskets Food Co-op - station 81 & 82
10	11 Payroll	12	13	14 Officer's Meeting @ station 82 Employee Appreci- ation lunch	15	16 Bountiful Baskets Food Co-op - station 81 & 82
17 Fathers Day	18	19	20	21 CERT Class	22	23 Bountiful Baskets Food Co-op - station 81 & 82
24	25 Payroll Driver Training @ Station 82	26 Driver Training @ Station 82	27	28 Driver Training @ Station 82	29	30