



SALT LAKE CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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With spring around the corner, we want to make you aware of the safety implications that hoarding can have on our first responders.

Simply put, hoarding puts first responders in bad situations. Firefighters cannot move quickly through a home filled with clutter and debris, which impacts both our ability to mitigate fire incidents and provide effective emergency medical care. In a structure fire incident, responders can be trapped in a home when exits are blocked and they can be injured by objects falling from overhead stacking. In addition, the weight of stored items, especially if water is added to put out a fire, can dramatically increase the structural load and lead to floor or building collapse. During medical calls, hoarding obstructs our ability to reach the patient, deliver appropriate care, and remove a patient for possible transport to a medical facility.

In either example, hoarding has a negative effect on both the safety of our residents and the safety of our firefighters.

For more information, visit www.nfpa.org/hoarding.

Stay safe,
Chief Karl Lieb

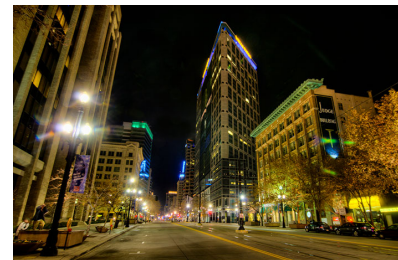
APPLICATION DEADLINE REMINDER

March 31 is the last day to submit your application for entry-level firefighter. Visit www.slcfire.com/jobs to apply.

Questions? Contact Darby Egbert, Recruitment & Outreach Coordinator via Darby.Egbert@slcgov.com or 801-209-5241.

OutClimb Cancer

On March 3, help support our SLC Fire crew in the 2018 OutClimb Cancer Challenge. Our firefighters will climb the 24 stories, in full gear and on air, to the top of the Wells Fargo Center, in downtown Salt Lake City. All proceeds go towards Hunstman Cancer Institute research.



Then, on March 11, eight members of Salt Lake City Firefighters IAFF Local 81 will be in Seattle to participate in the Scott Firefighter Stairclimb benefiting the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. These firefighters will race up 69 floors to the top of the Columbia Tower. Help our firefighters reach their goal of raising \$4,000 for this worthy cause. Visit http://www.lswa.org/site/TR/Events/FirefighterStairclimb?team_id=67107&pg=team&fr_id=1560 to donate.

Employee Spotlight

For nearly 40 years, Captain Fred Anstee has been more than a firefighter in Salt Lake City. He has been a leader, captain, coach and confidante for other firefighters. Over the years, most of Anstee's trainees have been recognized as the best among their peers, and they have moved on to become battalion chiefs and captains. Countless community rescues in Utah are thanks to Anstee's commitment, talent and unique mentoring style.



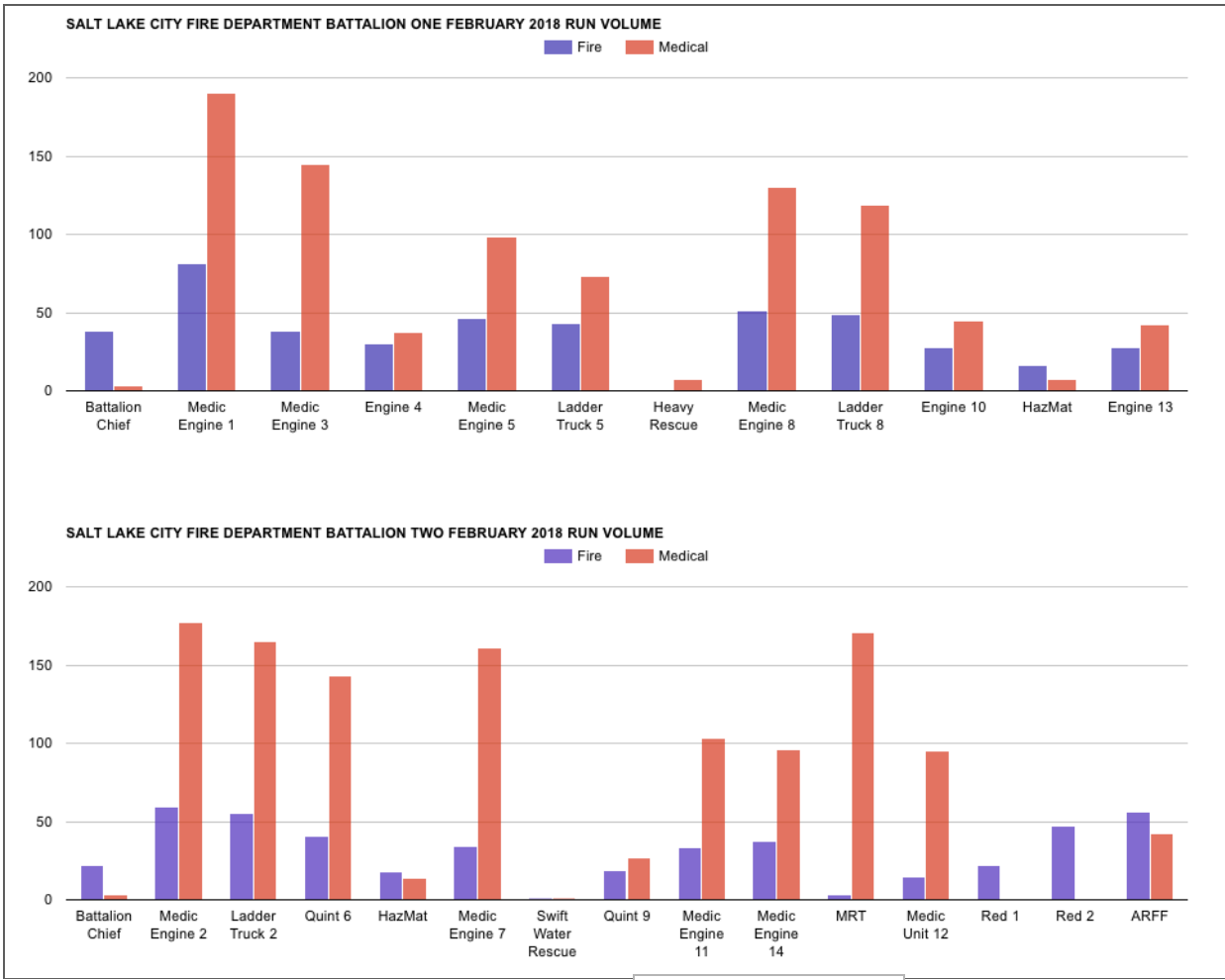
Anstee has been recognized with awards many times, and this year he was again named "Firefighter of the Year 2017," by the Exchange Club of Salt Lake City.

The award was presented to Anstee on Feb. 7, 2018 at an Exchange Club luncheon. His name will remain on the historical plaque displayed outside the Salt Lake City Fire Department's Administrative Chief offices.

"As a captain, he has been a mentor to many company officers," said Karl Steadman, Assistant Fire Chief, Operations. "He has also played a key part in the formation of the department's current Heavy Rescue Team."

Captain Anstee is one of two C Platoon captains at Station No. 5 (located on 900 S. and 1023 East). Station 5 houses firefighters specialized in Heavy Rescues (such as hiking accidents and auto extrications), and it services residents primarily in the northern Sugarhouse area, including Liberty Park, and the 9th and 9th Shopping District.

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