

Time to celebrate!



Photos by Clevis Jeffries

Honoree Kim Lile, husband Brent, and son Dylan were first to help themselves to a buffet-style meal at the Shining Star event June 14.



Attending the Shining Star event June 14 at Green Hill Rehabilitation and Care were, from left, Jessica Sharpe, Green Hill Rehabilitation and Care Director of Nursing; Donna Eddings, Exceptional Living Centers VP of Human Resources; Tom Watts, ELC President and CEO; Kim Lile, GHRC Shining Star nominee and ELC 2021 Shining Star award winner, Marc Hurst, ELC Chief Operating Officer; Carolyn Davis-Lynn, ELC Senior VP of Clinical Services; and David Garst, GHRC Executive Director. Exceptional Living Centers currently operate 20 facilities and have about 2,000 employees.

Firework Safety for upcoming holiday

In 2017, eight people died and over 12,000 were injured badly enough to require medical treatment after fireworks-related incidents. Of these, 50% of the injuries were to children and young adults under age 20. Over two-thirds (67%) of injuries took place from June 16 to July 16. And while the majority of these incidents were due to amateurs attempting to use professional-grade, homemade or other illegal fireworks or explosives, an estimated 1,200 injuries were from less powerful devices like small firecrackers and sparklers.

Additionally, fireworks start an average of 19,500 fires each year, including 1,900 structure fires, 500 vehicle fires and nearly 17,100 other

fires. (<https://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/Fire-causes-and-risks/Seasonal-fire-causes/Fireworks>)

Every year, young children can be found along parade routes and at fes-

tivals with sparklers in hand, but sparklers are a lot more dangerous than most people think.

Sparkler Safety Tips

Sparklers burn at

about 1,200 degrees – hot enough to melt some metals. Sparklers can quickly ignite clothing, and children have received severe burns from dropping sparklers on their feet. According

to the National Fire Protection Association, sparklers alone account for more than 25% of emergency room visits for fireworks injuries. For children under 5 years of

age, sparklers accounted for nearly half of the total estimated injuries.

Consider using safer alternatives, such as glow sticks, confetti poppers or colored streamers.

RECOMMENDED SAFETY TIPS FOR FIREWORKS

- Never allow young children to handle fireworks
- Older children should use them only under close adult supervision
- Never use fireworks while impaired by drugs or alcohol
- Anyone using fireworks or standing nearby should wear protective eyewear
- Never hold lighted fireworks in your hands
- Never light them indoors
- Only use them away from people, houses and flammable material
- Never point or throw fireworks at another person
- Only light one device at a time and maintain a safe distance after lighting
- Never ignite devices in a container
- Do not try to re-light or handle malfunctioning fireworks
- Soak both spent and unused fireworks in water for a few hours before discarding
- Keep a bucket of water nearby to fully extinguish fireworks that don't go off or in case of fire
- Never use illegal fireworks

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