



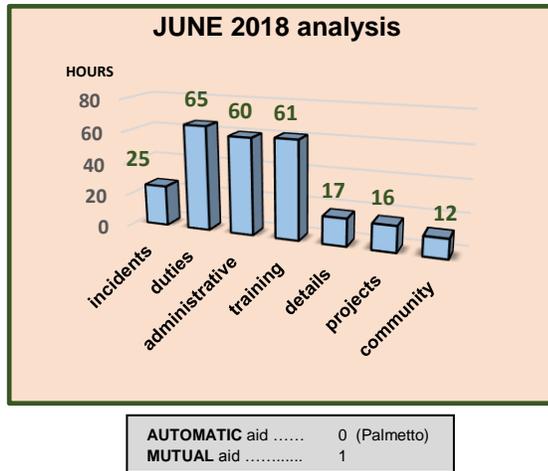
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Fire & Rescue / Emergency Management

Regular City Council meeting • JULY 3, 2018

**Department Incidents**

JUNE 2018: 47 (2018 total incidents: 235)

- **EMS – 18**
  - AMR transports – 12
  - CHFD transports – 0
  - Patient Refusal/Cancel -4
  - Air/Medivac – 0
  - Deaths – 2
  - Other - 0
- **Fire – 6**
  - Structure/residential – 1
  - Structure/commercial – 0
  - Structure/outbuilding – 0
  - Woods/Grass – 2
  - Fire Alarm – 4
  - Smoke investigation – 0
  - Vehicle – 0
  - Sprinkler system – 0
  - Illegal burn – 0
  - Other - 0



- **Service – 14**
  - Trees down - 4
  - Wires down – 3
  - Lockout – 3
  - Invalid Assist – 2
  - Wellness check – 1
  - Water leak – 0
  - Gas leak – 0
  - Public Service – 0
  - Other – 1
- **Vehicle Accidents – 9**
  - Extrication – 1
- **HAZMAT – 0**
- **Rescue/Search – 0**
- **Other - 0**

**Fire Operations**

- CHFD has responded to four (4) motor vehicle accidents involving fatalities within the past two months. Mechanical extrication has been necessary for viable patients three out of four times, and all four incidents required extrication of a deceased driver. (pictured right is recent MVA on Hutcheson Ferry Rd)
- **REMINDER:** CHFD enforces the EPD-imposed burn ban for metro-Atlanta areas AND a City ordinance by providing an information flyer (with a first warning) and then involving Police with those who ignore rules and warnings thereafter.



- A-shift personnel responded to a structure fire on June 15<sup>th</sup>—a quick scene response and immediate fire suppression resulted in minimal damage to the home’s kitchen area. (pictured left)
- CHFD units have been dispatched recently on several incidents with a child locked in a car. FYI: vehicle interior temperatures can exceed 115°F with body temps rising to 105°F in a matter of minutes. Report children or pets locked in cars immediately via 9-1-1.

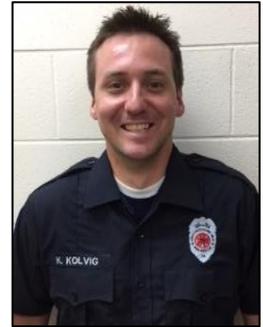
**EMS Services**

- Grady Healthcare initiated its transition plan for patient transport sources at midnight on July 1. The transition plan (through September 1, 2018) includes the following:
  - five ambulances dedicated to 911 services with posting locations throughout south Fulton County
  - postings are based on (a) incident volume, (b) time of day/night, and (c) travel routes
  - nearby postings include Palmetto Station 31 (501 Menefee St) and South Fulton Station 17 (8675 Ridge Rd)
  - Chattahoochee Hills’ MED51 may be tasked for transport (for Chattahoochee Hills and Palmetto incidents ONLY) when units are not available and exigent circumstances exist.



**Office of the Fire Chief**

- Welcome to *Keith Kolvig*, our newest part-time Firefighter/EMT. Keith works at Newnan Fire Department and Piedmont-Newnan Hospital, also.
- Fire & life Safety inspections occurring during June and July include:
  - *Titanic*, Serenbe Playhouse
  - Chattahoochee Hills Charter School
  - MADO professional building, Serenbe
  - MADO pool
  - The Estates at Cedar Grove
  - Various “pre-inspection” of future event venues



- A recent medical-related response resulted in a scabies exposure for two Fire/EMS personnel, Station 51 and two vehicles. Infectious disease protocols were initiated immediately—both personnel were treated according to Georgia and City Workers Compensation policies. The fire station and vehicles were decontaminated by a metro-Atlanta contractor. Overall circumstances necessitated Fire/EMS personnel be quartered at City Hall for three days.
- Use fireworks responsibly. Consult state and local ordinances.

**Chattahoochee Hills Emergency Management (CHEMA)**

- Reminder: CHEMA (and Fire Chief Brett) is not a weather forecaster. **CodeRED** bulletins are issued to convey information when there are confirmed threats by national, regional or local authorities.



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**HEAT** ... it's a “hot topic”

There's only one other word that goes with HEAT at this time of the year ... CAUTION!

**Heat Exhaustion** (feel too hot, excessive sweating, etc.) and **Heat Stroke** (feel too hot, REALLY BAD headache, dry/red skin, nausea, etc) must be understood. Watch children and senior adults very carefully.

**Know this-** You alone can manage someone suffering from Heat Exhaustion, but Heat Stroke is a life-threatening emergency—phone 9-1-1 and take precautions immediately.

HEAT EXHAUSTION	OR	HEAT STROKE
Faint or dizzy		Throbbing headache
Excessive sweating		No sweating
Cool, pale, clammy skin		Body temperature above 103° Red, hot, dry skin
Nausea or vomiting		Nausea or vomiting
Rapid, weak pulse		Rapid, strong pulse
Muscle cramps		May lose consciousness
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Get to a cooler, air conditioned place</li> <li>• Drink water if fully conscious</li> <li>• Take a cool shower or use cold compresses</li> </ul>		<p><b>CALL 9-1-1</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Take immediate action to cool the person until help arrives</li> </ul>
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