



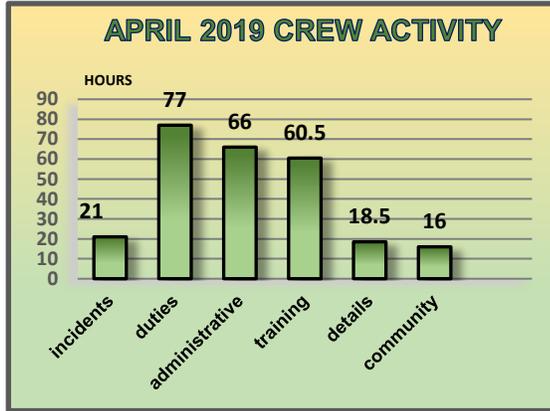
Gregory C. Brett, Chief
 Fire & Rescue / Emergency Management

Regular City Council meeting • MAY 7, 2019

April 2019 Incidents: 47

(April 2018 = 33)

- **EMS – 18**
 - Grady transports – 13
 - CHF D transports – 1
 - Patient Refusal -1
 - Air/Medivac – 0
 - Deaths – 1
 - Other – 2 (cx)
- **Fire – 12**
 - Structure/residential – 3
 - Structure/commercial – 0
 - Structure/outbuilding – 0
 - Woods/Grass – 4
 - Fire Alarm – 4
 - Smoke investigation – 0
 - Vehicle – 0
 - Sprinkler system – 0
 - Illegal burn – 0
 - Other - 1



AUTOMATIC aid 2 Palmetto
 MUTUAL aid 0
 2019 Incidents To-Date: 162

- **Service – 12**
 - Trees down - 3
 - Wires down – 1
 - Lockout – 0
 - Invalid Assist – 6
 - Wellness check – 0
 - Water leak – 1
 - Gas leak – 0
 - Public Service – 0
 - Other – 1
- **Vehicle Accidents – 5**
 - Extrication – 0
- **HAZMAT – 0**
- **Rescue/Search – 0**
- **Other - 0**

Fire & EMS Operations

- Annual “Shuttle & Draft” training was very successful for three consecutive days. Coweta, Fairburn, Palmetto, Union City and Chattahoochee Hills fire personnel attended with six or more fire engines present each day . Training started at 8AM and included two scenarios ending by noon. The objective was to



establish a continuous water shuttle (utilizing multiple fire apparatus) to deliver water to a mock fire incident located several miles away and having no hydrants. During each scenario crews maintained uninterrupted fire suppression and water delivery for 20 minutes or longer in spite of several challenges.



- Chattahoochee Hills’ first fire engine, the former Fulton County Engine #7, was recently sold to a buyer from Albany, GA. CHF D LT Mike Allen (pictured right) was on duty at Fulton in 1996 and ran the first call on Fulton Engine #7 when it was placed in service. The engine was later transferred to Rico for support at Fulton Station 9 and on-hand, of course, when Chattahoochee Hills Fire Department began services in 2007.



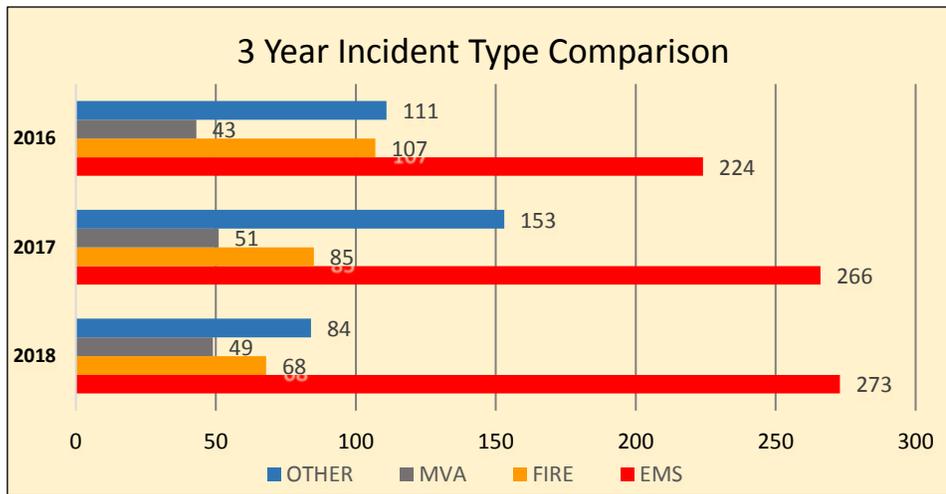
- Vehicle accidents resulting from (reckless) driving too fast for conditions, deer darting onto the roadway, and fallen trees across a lane have resulted in numerous Fire/EMS and Police response on Campbellton-Redwine Rd, Cochran Mill Rd and other roads. Citizens and visitors are advised to exercise caution when driving during heavy rain and morning/evening hours.



Office of the Fire Chief

Chattahoochee Hills Fire Rescue is involved in many emergencies and support roles citizens probably didn't imagine twelve years ago. Keeping pace with the "expected and unexpected," the Chief works an average of 62 hours per week on administrative, Fire/EMS/Rescue and Emergency Management duties.

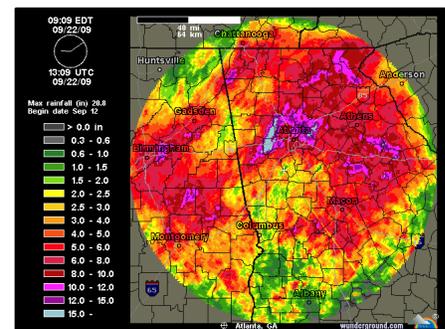
Below is a "yardstick" for how Fire/EMS/Rescue has responded during the past three years ...



Emergency Management (CHEMA)

Spring is a wonderful time to be outdoors, but it certainly includes dangerous weather, too. Take time to discuss these weather-related concerns with family and friends ...

- **When you hear thunder seek shelter.** Lightning can travel many miles ahead of a storm (front) and strike without warning.
- **Hail can injure you.** Pea-size hail may occur at one moment but random golf-ball size hail or even larger may fall sporadically and cause serious injuries.
- **Don't drive through flood water on roadways.** Six inches of water will reach the bottom of most passenger cars causing loss of control and potential stalling. Twelve inches of water will float most vehicles, while two feet of rushing water can carry away most vehicles including SUVs and pickups.



NWS EXTENDED 90-DAY FORECAST (MAY2019 excerpt)



El Nino weather patterns originating in the Pacific Ocean are expected to continue generating two weather effects for the continental (and southeastern) U.S. ...

- 1) low pressures with warm, "wet" air flow from the Gulf of Mexico,
- 2) unstable, fast-evolving fronts moving east or from the southwest.

Combined effects are expected to produce above-average rainfall and dangerous storm activity including lightning, hail, damaging wind gusts or tornadoes.

CodeRED is CHEMA's means for local alerting for inclement weather and other emergency notifications and free service to anyone. Visit the City website or the City Hall for registration documents.

WeatherBug is a localized "weather station" service mounted atop CHFD Fire Station 51 ... anyone can access real-time weather radar and data for Chattahoochee Hills at this website: www.weatherbug.com (choose *Chattahoochee Hills*)