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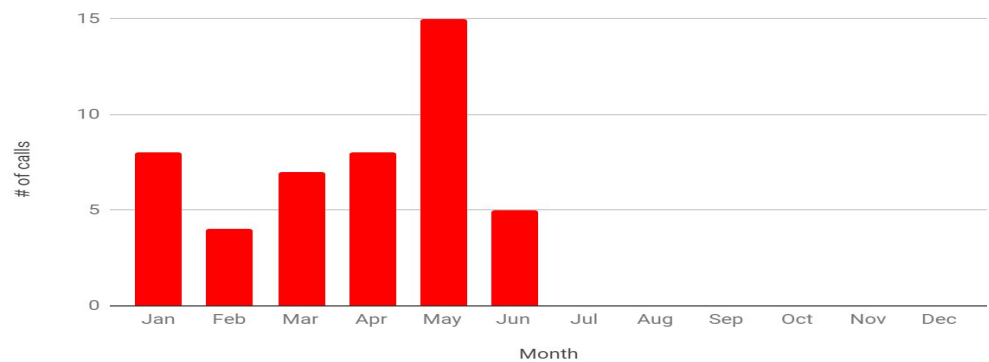
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Fire and River Rescue calls- 2020



CHIEF'S REPORT

The Neville Island Fire department has been continuing to serve the community through the COVID-19 crisis. We have also refurbished a pontoon to serve as our water rescue boat this summer. This is help speed up our response time and provide additional capabilities which were lost when our old rescue boat sank last year. We are excited to be able to continue to provide this critical service to our community.





POCKET First Aid Kit

Many stores have ready-to-use first aid kits for sale. But you can make one for less money. Listed below are things you should carry in your pocket first aid kit. You can buy these items at most drug stores.

- 1 zipper-locking freezer bag (heavy plastic), one-quart size.
- 6 adhesive bandages, different sizes—buy waterproof or stretch kind.
- 2 fingertip bandages.
- Alcohol wipes.
- Antibiotic ointment.
- 4" x 4" gauze pads.
- 1" rolled gauze.
- Insect bite ointment or cream.
- Tweezers.
- First aid tape.

The items in this kit will treat most simple cuts and scrapes. Listed below are some other important first aid tips.

1. Learn first aid and CPR. This training can save a life. Call your local Red Cross chapter for more information. The number is in your telephone book in the blue pages.
2. Always fish or boat with a buddy.
3. Let adults know where you will be and when.
4. Know how to call for help. In some places you can call 911. If the number is different for where you are fishing or boating, write it down.



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5. Know when to call for help. Call when the person isn't awake; has broken bones; has pain that doesn't go away; has a head, neck, or back injury; has bleeding that won't stop; or if the person is not breathing.
6. Play it safe. A visit to the hospital is not a fun way to end a day on the water.



This article isn't a fill-in for first aid training. These ideas are intended only to give you some simple tips to remember when on the water.