

Dispatch Times

Retired Sheriff's Office K9 "Kilo" 2004–2017

On October 19th, retired Warren County Sheriff K9, "Kilo," was put to rest. Kilo served our County from 2007–2014. As a team, Kilo and his partner, Deputy Brian Lewis, aided in the removal of drugs and drug money, making our community a safer place.



Kilo's skills and abilities allowed him to remove the following over his 7 year career: Heroin—7,222 grams, Cocaine—4,967 grams, Marijuana—405,720 grams, Methamphetamine pills—1,056 and currency—\$1,069,556.00!

Thank you for your service. Rest In Peace, Kilo. End Of Watch, October 19, 2017.



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Mark Your Calendar!



Hearth Warming Holidays Nov. 3rd in Waynesville

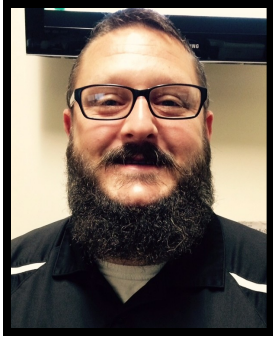
Christmas in Historic Springboro Nov. 17th-19th

Thanksgiving Day Nov. 23rd

Holiday Open House Nov. 24th—25th in Lebanon

Employee Spotlight

Employee of the Month



Chris Dill
Employed since 2006

Birthdays

Michael Wiggins
November 8th

April Kennard
November 26th

Milestones

Tramel Waddell—15th
13 Years

Chris Dill—27th
11 Years

Special Occasions

Meet our New Employees



Hannah Banks

Hannah graduated from the Criminal Justice program at the Career Center where she was introduced to our EMD program and gained some background on the Telecommunicator career. Previously she has worked in retail and as a security guard at a mall.

Originally from Franklin, Hannah is engaged to be married. She enjoys softball which she umpires during the summer. She also enjoys riding dirt bikes with her family.

Cortescia "Tesci" Davis

Tesci is originally from Hamilton. She graduated from Middletown High School and enrolled at Miami University. Prior to applying at Warren County she worked for Acceptance Now financing company.

Tesci likes to exercise and dance as well as singing. She also likes to cook and would like to try camping in the future.



Shelby Davis

Shelby is from Madison Twp. In Butler County where she is employed with Madison Twp. Fire Department as a firefighter. She graduated from Madison High School and Butler Tech Public Safety Complex Fire Academy.

Previously she helped out in her father's landscaping business, by doing paperwork. Shelby enjoys going to the gym, church and family activities as well as boating at Dale Hollow Lake.



More of Our New Employees!

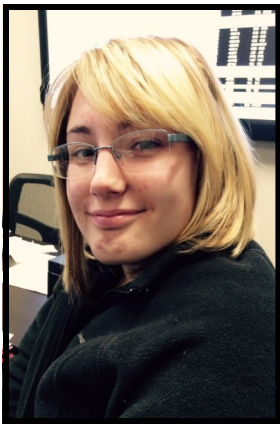
Karen Feltner

Originally from Middletown, she now lives in Trenton with her husband of 31 years. They have two daughters, Amanda and Allison. Karen has worked as a dispatcher for Trenton PD for three years. Previously, she worked as a manager at McDonald's and did billing for Hospice of Middletown.

A graduate of Lemon-Monroe High School, Karen enjoys traveling—especially to Gatlinburg! She also likes going to festivals.



Celyna Massey



Celyna is originally from Lebanon and graduated from Warren County Career Center's Criminal Justice program where she was an Honor's Student. Prior to being hired by the Communications Center, Celyna has worked in food services at several restaurants in this area including Kings Island.

Celyna enjoys cooking and baking. She also likes reading, painting and singing. She lives at home with her parents still, but is currently working towards getting her life and her career started.

Sarah Oliver

Sarah is originally from Franklin where she still lives today. Besides attending Franklin City schools she attended Warren County Fire Academy and is currently working toward a BA in Marketing at Ashland. Sarah has worked at JEMS, Franklin Twp and Carlisle Fire Departments. Additionally she has also worked for Careflight.

Sarah is engaged to be married. Her interests include SEC football, soccer and spending time with her 2 children. She also likes classic cars and any out door activities.



Rachel Pyle

Rachel is from Monroe where she graduated from High School. She has served in the Army as an MP, worked at Mount Pleasant Retirement Village and in retail at the Outlet Mall.

She lives with her parents and older brother in Monroe, loves all sports, especially soccer, and dogs. She also enjoys going to the gym and has a goal of running a 5K race.

Did You Know?

Air Care vs. CareFlight by Jesse Madden

The two most commonly used Medical Helicopters for Warren County scene transports are CareFlight (Miami Valley Hospital – Dayton) and Air Care (University Hospital - Cincinnati). If an EMS, fire or police unit is requesting for a Medical Helicopter to be placed on standby or to fly, they MUST specify, which helicopter service they want. The Communications Center cannot make the determination for the helicopter service for the emergency responders in the field.

CareFlight—Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton Level 1 Trauma Center



Since 1983, the team has completed more than 74,000 flights. Miami Valley Hospital owns 4 Dauphin helicopters; Three primary helicopters are in service daily and the fourth is a back-up that is utilized when heavy maintenance is being performed on one of the primary helicopters. CareFlight helicopters are based at three

locations: Miami Valley Hospital, Lebanon-Warren County Airport, and Urbana-Grimes Airport. The crew consists of a pilot and two flight nurses who also have paramedic certification. CareFlight's helicopters are maintained and operated by Air Methods Corp. All CareFlight Dauphins have a dual patient, neonatal, and intra-aortic balloon pump capability. Most helicopter programs can transport only one patient and do not have the capability to lift a neonatal team with isolette and/or balloon pump.

Air Care – University Hospital in Cincinnati Level 1 Trauma Center

Since 1984, the team has completed more than 30,000 accident-free patient care flight missions. They offer 24/7 coverage with two EC 145 helicopters and one BK-117 helicopter. The EC 145s are based at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and the Butler County Airport. The BK 117 is based out of Mt. Orab, Ohio. The crew consists of a pilot, a physician or advanced nurse practitioner along with a flight nurse. Aviation services are provided by Metro Aviation, Inc. All aircraft can handle two patients.



In The Spotlight

Dispatcher Training and Tour at Telecommunications

We are very excited to have such an awesome group of women begin their careers here at the Communications Center. There's a lot to learn during their year of probation, but they are ready for the challenge!



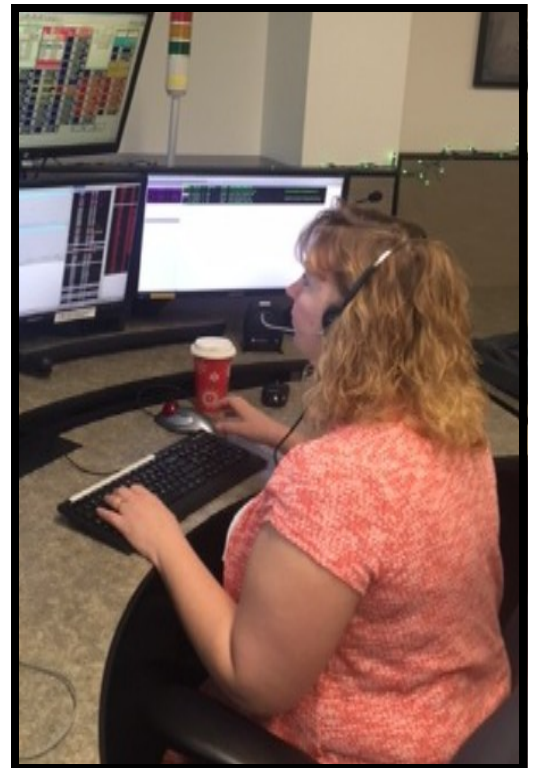
Call of the Month

On October 25th, ECO Samantha Hall answered a 911 call being transferred from Lebanon PD. The caller advised that her husband was in the barn sitting in his vehicle holding a gun to his own head. The subject had a history of suicide threats. Both units from WCSO and EMS from Turtlecreek Twp. FD were dispatched.

Samantha stayed on the line with the caller, cautioning her not to put herself in any danger. The caller stayed outside, standing outside the door, pleading with her husband to put the gun down. Samantha gathered information about drug and alcohol use, adding the information to the call and reassuring the caller that help was on the way.

Emmaline Ritchie was dispatching police and did a good job checking on the units as they approached the barn and attempted to talk to the subject. The Tactical Response Unit was dispatched. Over 2 hours later, the subject was finally taken into custody and transported to the hospital.

A great job by everyone involved!





EMA NEWS

EMA Training Corner

- Nov 1: Warren County Brown Bag—GC Hazmat Overview and Command 400 tour
- Nov 3: Southwest Ohio Regional Safety Summit @ Four Points by Sheraton North, West Chester
- Nov 8: OH 605 IA Damage Assessment Workshop (Ham County)
- Nov 14-15: Per 275 LE—Active Shooter Emergency Response

For more information on available emergency management training opportunities in the region, visit our website @ <http://www.co.warren.oh.us/emergency/services/emergencymanagement/training/opportunities.aspx>

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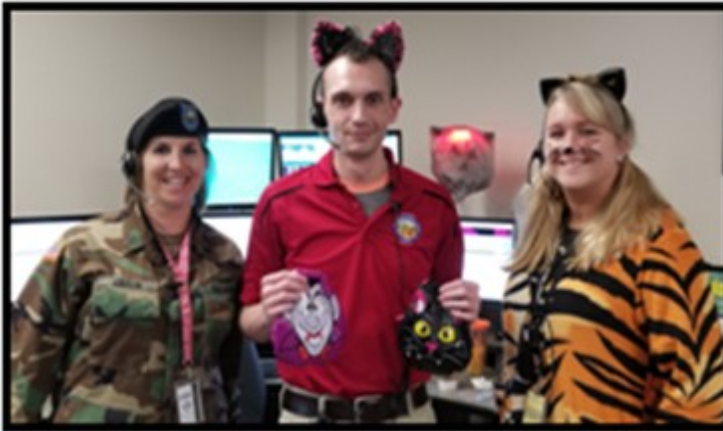
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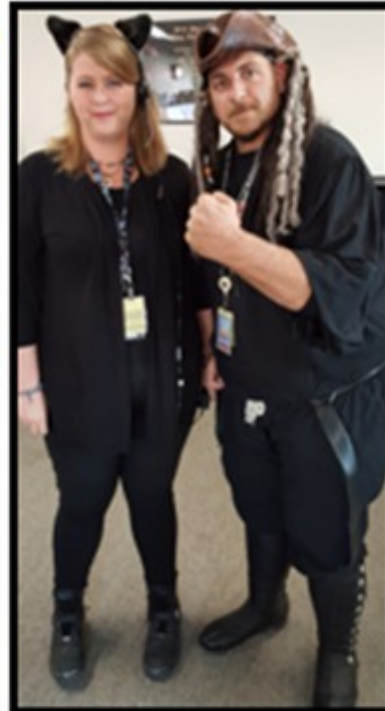
The Role of Local Officials in Disasters

On October 18, Warren County EMA hosted 20 local elected officials for the course "The Role of Local Officials in Disasters." Attendees learned about Emergency Management Basics, the National Incident Management System (NIMS), the disaster declaration process, and the phases of emergency management and their roles in each phase.

The most important thing local officials should know is where to get emergency management information or how to reach out to Warren County EMA with any emergency management questions. A wealth of information can be found on our website or you can reach an EMA staff member by calling the office at **513-695-1315** (or after hours call the Warren County non-emergency dispatch line at **513-925-2525** and ask for the EMA staff member on call).



A Little Halloween Fun at Emergency Services and Telecom



Veteran's Day Hidden Object Picture By Nancy Machulskiy



Originally, Veteran's Day was called "Armistice Day" and was intended only as a way of celebrating those who fought in World War I. The armistice was signed on November 11, 1918 to end the hostilities with Germany during WWI. It became an official public holiday in 1938.

In 1954, the holiday became known as Veterans Day and was a way of honoring all of those who have served in the United States Armed Forces.

In 1971, Congress tried to move the holiday to the 4th Monday in October. This led to chaos when some states refused to recognize the change and suddenly, the holiday was being celebrated on different days in different states! In 1978, Congress moved it back to its original date of November 11th.

A really big thank you to all of those who have served!

Where Am I?

If you know the location where this picture was taken, email us at melissa.bour@wcoh.net no later than Nov. 27th. Everyone that has the correct answer will be entered into a drawing for a prize. Include your name, phone number, department you work for and your guess of the location and any other details. Don't forget to check back next month to see if you are the one that won!

Congrats to Dustin Flint with Telecommunications for guessing that last month's picture was taken at Orient Fire House on Mulberry Street in Lebanon. Stop by dispatch during this month to pick up your prize!



October Dispatch Stats

	Total	First Shift	Second Shift	Third Shift
Created the Most Incidents	9,032	Emily Smitley 275 Calls	Samuel LeMaster 961 Calls	Andrew Jackson 1,029 Calls
Most Status Changes	37,792	Carmen Carson 1,547	Tonya Cornett 2,378	Emmaline Ritchie 2,847
Total 911 Calls Received	7,842 Calls	1,271 Calls	2,435 Calls	3,279 Calls
Total 7-Digit Calls Received	11,412	1,868 Calls	5,300 Calls	4,244 Calls
Busiest Day (Based on 911 & Admin Calls)	Saturday 10/07 536 Calls			
Busiest Time of Day (Based on 911 & Admin Calls)	15:00-16:00 1,277 Calls			



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