



Dispatch Times

Investigative Sergeant Larry Cornett

Investigative Sergeant Larry Bryan Cornett, an officer with Clearcreek Township Police Department, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Clarksville on Saturday, June 2nd. Larry was the brother of Warren County Communications Operator, Tonya Cornett.



A 1993 graduate of Waynesville High School, Larry was involved in various charitable causes, most notably Ohio Special Olympics. Larry worked to raise money for Special Olympics Ohio through “Tip a Cop” and “Cop on a Rooftop” events as well as the Caesars’ Creek Polar Plunge of which he was an original organizer. He was the co-leg leader for Southwest Ohio for the Law Enforcement Torch Run. Additionally, he was a board member for the Warren County Children’s’ Advocacy Center and supported National Night Out.

Larry was serving as the union president for the sergeants under the Ohio Patrolmen’s Benevolent Association (OPBA) and was a member of the Warren County FOP Lodge 103. He was actively involved in the Masons, serving as a Past Master of Waynesville Masonic Lodge # 163, Past Deputy Grand Master for the 2nd Masonic District, Worthy Patron of Miami Chapter # 107 O.E.S., along with the Scottish Rite and Orator of the Dayton Chapter of Rose Croix.

Larry enjoyed traveling and meeting fellow Masons, the outdoors, and spending time with his two sons. He was laid to rest at Miami Cemetery in Corwin on June 8th. We’re sending our thoughts and prayers to his family.

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Mark Your Calendar!



- July 3rd**
Red, Rhythm & Boom, Mason
- July 4th**
“The Wettest Parade in Ohio” Franklin
- July 14th-21st**
World Flying Disc Federation
- July 16th-21st**
Warren County Fair

Employee Spotlight

Employee of the Month



Carmen Carson
Employed since 2007

Birthdays

MaKenzie Cotton
July 5th

Emmaline Ritchie
July 7th

Hannah Banks
July 19th

Lorie Watson
July 21st

Chris Dill
July 23rd

Milestones

Andrew Farlaino—11th
11 years

Melissa Bour—17th
18 Years



Did you know that more pets go missing on the Fourth of July than any other day of the year? The American Humane Association reports that July 5th is the busiest day of the year at many animal shelters, as companion animals that fled in fright the night before are found.

Pet Safety on July 4th

Fireworks aren't fun for pets.

Keep your pet safe through July 4th celebrations with these simple tips:

- 1.** Don't take your pet along to fireworks displays, they'll be more safe and happy in the security of their home.
- 2.** Prepare a safe "den" for your pet. If they choose to hide under the bed or somewhere else in the house, allow them to.
- 3.** Feed your pet before displays begin and keep a special chew or treat on hand as a distraction from flashes and noise.
- 4.** Be sure your dog is tagged or micro chipped in case he or she gets loose or runs away.
- 5.** Turn on the TV or play music to help drown out outside noises.
- 6.** Employ products that help to alleviate anxiety - ask your vet about options if your pet's anxiety is severe.
- 7.** Try not to reward anxiety with extra attention. It may be hard not to cuddle or fawn over your pet when he or she is scared, but do your best to ignore anxious behavior or practice distraction techniques to turn their focus away from commotion.



Did You Know?

Changes to Dispatching Law Calls by David Griffin

The Communications Center is making several changes in order to further streamline our operations as well as reduce radio traffic. The changes primarily involve the initial dispatch of law calls and how warrant information is initially read to units. These changes were discussed at the June Communications Work Group meeting and were greatly supported.



The first change is to the initial dispatch of law calls. The dispatcher will call for the unit(s), give the nature of the call along with the address all before the unit acknowledges. The details of the incident will be given after the dispatcher receives acknowledgement. This will allow a unit that may be in the area to hear high priority incidents being dispatched and respond to an emergent situation. Low priority calls should be submitted and a couple seconds later, advise the unit that they have a “Call Type” sent to their MDC.

EXAMPLE: PRIORITY CALLS 0-3 (IN PROGRESS CALLS, DOMESTIC, INJURY ACCIDENT ETC...)

Dispatcher: 2C31, 2C34 – INTRUSION ALARM – 411 WESTERN ROW RD

Unit: 2C31 GO AHEAD

Dispatcher: 2C31 & 2C34, SHOWING AN ALARM ON THE EAST SIDE DOOR

Unit: 2C31, 2C34 CLEAR

Dispatcher: BOTH UNITS CLEAR @ 1751

The second change effects how warrant information is read back. The information given will be the class of the warrant, offense information, full name, entering agency, and that the warrant is within the pickup radius. On warrants not within the pickup radius, the dispatcher will give the subject’s name and simply say “not within pickup,”

EXAMPLE: WARRANTS WITHIN THE PICKUP RADIUS

Dispatcher: 8P36 – SIGNAL 1

Unit: 8P36 – GO AHEAD

Dispatcher: 8P36 THERE IS A FELONY WARRANT WITH CAUTION FOR VIOLENT TENDENCIES; THE OFFENSE IS ASSAULT, ON A JOHN Q. PUBLIC OUT OF LEBANON PD WITHIN THE PICKUP.

8P36: CLEAR

Dispatcher: CLEAR @ 1803

EXAMPLE: WARRANTS NOT WITHIN THE PICKUP RADIUS

Dispatcher: 8P31 – SIGNAL 1

Unit: GO AHEAD

Dispatcher: SIGNAL 1 ON JOHN Q PUBLIC, NOT WITHIN PICKUP

Unit: 8P31 CLEAR

Dispatcher: CLEAR AT 1758

The dispatchers will continue to notify units of license suspensions, CCWs and protection orders. The dispatcher will no longer give information such as who the protection order is against, who the protected parties are etc. If additional information is needed, the unit can request it from the dispatcher or view the information on their MDC.

In The Spotlight

Samantha Hall Promoted to LEADS/Training Coordinator Position

On May 29th, Samantha Hall moved into her new role as LEADS/Training Coordinator. She will take over the position completely upon the retirement of the current Training Coordinator, Nancy Machulskiy in January 2019. Samantha began her career with Warren County Communications Center May 11, 1998. She has been a Certified Training Officer since 2000.

Samantha was an EMT for 20 years and has run squad with Lebanon, JEMS, and Waynesville. Before starting her career at Warren County she was employed at Middletown Hospital as an Emergency Room Tech.

Samantha is married to her High School sweetheart and has two daughters, Malia and Alayna. Samantha enjoys hiking and volunteers on her church's Disaster Response Team.



Call of the Month

On June 14, 2018 ECO MaKenzie Cotton, her brother and sister and some friends were fishing along Robinson Vail Rd. They had already caught around 40 fish at around 10:45 p.m. and they all wanted to leave except for MaKenzie's sister who convinced them to stay just a little longer.

About 10 minutes later they all heard a terrible crash and ran toward the road to see what had happened. A male in his late teens had apparently hit a tree and spun completely around, pinning him in the car. When MaKenzie and her friends got there, the vehicle was on fire. They began working to get the door open and free him.

In the meantime, a passerby called 911 to report the accident, giving ECO, Emmaline Ritchie the information. Not more than 30 seconds after MaKenzie and her boyfriend managed to pull the door open and get him out of the vehicle, it exploded in flames.



Multiple units from the Warren County Sheriff's Office responded as well as units from Clearcreek Township PD, Franklin Township Fire Department and JEMS Medics.

MaKenzie Cotton saved that young man's life! We are very proud of her. Great job by all involved!



EMA Staff Graduate FEMA's Basic Academy

Warren County EMA staff members Lesli Holt and David Wood have graduated the FEMA's National Emergency Management Basic Academy. The goal of the Basic Academy is to support the careers of emergency managers through a training experience combining knowledge of all fundamental systems, concepts, and practices of cutting-edge emergency management. The four week academy focuses on classroom presentation mixed with multiple exercises to facilitate learning and collaborative efforts that are essential to emergency management planning and response.



Congratulations Lesli and David!




Heat Safety

By: Lesli Holt

Heat indexes are beginning to rise and with it the possibility of heat-related illness or even death. Most of these are preventable if you plan ahead and prepare for hotter temperatures. Below are some Safety tips for dealing with heat.



Job Sites
Stay hydrated and take breaks in the shade as often as possible.



Indoors
Check up on the elderly, sick and those without AC.



Outdoors
Limit strenuous outdoor activities, find shade, and stay hydrated.



Vehicles
Never leave kids or pets unattended - LOOK before you LOCK

Know the Signs:

Heat Exhaustion	Heat Stroke
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faint or dizzy Excessive Sweating Cool, pale, clammy skin Nausea or vomiting Rapid, weak, pulse Muscle Cramps 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Throbbing headache No sweating Body temperature above 103° Red, hot, dry skin Rapid, weak pulse May lose consciousness
<p>Treatment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Get to cooler, air conditioned place Drink water if fully conscious Take a cool shower or use cool compress 	<p>Treatment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Take immediate action to cool the person until help arrives

Don't forget your pets! Heatstroke can occur in pets when they have no access to shade or water, are exercised in excessive heat, or are left in cars (even on 70° days). Watch for rapid breathing, redness in the mouth, restlessness, weakness, vomiting, lethargy, dizziness & diarrhea in your pet when temperatures rise.

To keep pets safe, keep them cool and in the shade, especially if they are older or obese. Provide access to fresh water, restrict exercise on super hot days, and never leave a pet in a hot car.

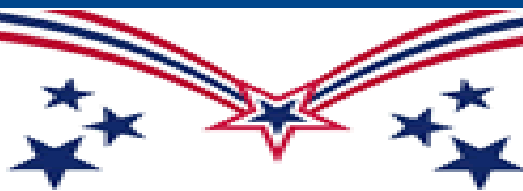


4th of July Word Search

by Nancy Machulskiy



B E N J A M I N N O I T U T I T S N O C A B	Barbeque	Firecrackers
P L A M E R I C A N J N O S R E F F E J B L	Family	Sparklers
H D O G Y A D I L O H I D E R E V E R A P A	Fireworks	Declaration
I O E R V G X N H S R E K C A R C E R I F C	Picnic	Historical
L O E I A T A C O P M A D I S O N B E A D I	American	Celebrate
A D R L J N O I T A R A L C E D E Z M O O R	Holiday	Jefferson
D E F L N H V P A R A D E O U Q U I T S L O	Parade	Washington
E E F I R E W O R K S U I T U N L O O M L T	Yankee Doodle	Flag
L K I N L O C N I L A P F E Z Y E I H A Y S	Independence	Festive
P N X G R E E N J E E C N E D N E P E D N I	Grilling	Constitution
I A L E C E L E B R A T E Y K C O C N A H H		
A Y N O T G N I H S A W D E V I T S E F A R		



Dedication to the Poland China Hog

Last months' "Where Am I?" contest was a photo of America's one and only monument-to-a-pig which is located near the intersection of State Route 122 and Towne Boulevard. The monument was moved in 1976 from its original location across the street, where William Hankinson had his farm (now the site of the Towne Mall).



Over 600 people gathered on June 15, 1922, to witness the dedication. Most of the crowd was comprised of farmers, breeders and their families, evidence of the hog's value and importance to our county's farmers. It's nickname was "the Mortgage Lifter" and the farmers who raised them were known as "Fancy Breeders."



The Poland China hog breed originated between hog farmers who were located in and around Blue Ball, Red Lion and the Union Shaker Village (Otterbein). Thousands of these hogs were driven to market from Warren and Butler Counties down Dixie Highway to Cincinnati. Livestock artist, L.A. Parrett, documented the pedigree in 1874—his painting is on display at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

Where Am I?

If you know the location where this picture was taken, email us at melissa.bour@wcoh.net no later than July 23rd. 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 former assistant Fire Chief John Daly with Franklin Twp FD for guessing that last month's picture which was taken at St. Rt. 122 and Towne Blvd at the Monument to the Poland China Hog. Stop by dispatch to pick up your prize!



May Monthly Dispatch Stats

	Total	First Shift	Second Shift	Third Shift
Created the Most Incidents	10,222	Emily Smitley 314 Calls	Cortescia Davis 944 Calls	Emmaline Ritchie 659 Calls
Most Status Changes	52,263	Emily Smitley 1,748	Tonya Cornett 3,347	Sarah Oliver 2,760
Total 911 Calls Received	5,647 Calls	660 Calls	2,454 Calls	2,533 Calls
Total 7-Digit Calls Received	9,692	1,378 Calls	4,398 Calls	3,916 Calls
Busiest Day (Based on 911 & Admin Calls)	Wednesday 5/30 674 Calls			
Busiest Time of Day (Based on 911 & Admin Calls)	17:00 – 18:00 1,081 Calls			



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