

Dispatch Times

New Caesar Creek Marina Coming 2016

In late February, construction began on Phase I of the Marina at Caesar Creek, Ohio's newest public inland marina located just north of Ohio Route 73 at Caesar Creek State Park. The Marina at Caesar Creek was part of the original master plan of the USACE and ODNR in the 1970s. No general use tax dollars are being used to fund construction as ODNR is utilizing monies from the Waterway Safety Fund that consists of watercraft registration and title fees, a share of the state motor fuel tax and funding through the U.S. Coast Guard.



Picture Legend

1. Floating Wave Attenuator
2. Fuel Pier
3. Marina Services Building
4. Wet Berths
5. Floating Fuel Storage
6. Main Gangway
7. Stormwater Filtration
8. Drop Off
9. Marina Drop-Off Sign
10. Parking
11. Existing Parking
12. Youth Fishing Pond
13. Entry Sign
14. Stream Corridor Culvert Crossing
15. Stream Corridor Improvements
16. Fish Spawning Beds
17. Naturalized Shoreline Edge
18. Existing Accessible Fishing Platform
19. Existing Boat House



Some may have noticed that the lake levels are low, this is because ODNR has lowered the levels of the lake to begin construction. Levels should start to return to normal pool elevation and should not have any further impact except in the immediate marina construction area.

Phase I is expected to be complete for the 2016 boating season.

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Mark Your Calendar!



May 10
Mothers Day

May 13
Dispatch CareFlight Training

May 25
Memorial Day

May 25
WCSO Honor Guard @ Reds Game

Employee Spotlight

Employee of the Month



Samantha Hall

Employee since 1998

Birthdays

Liz Hollon

May 17th

Doug Short

May 17th

Chris Carr

May 22nd

Milestones

Samantha Hall

Celebrating 17 Years

Tonya Shutts

Celebrating 17 Years

Ron Kronenberger

Celebrating 12 Years

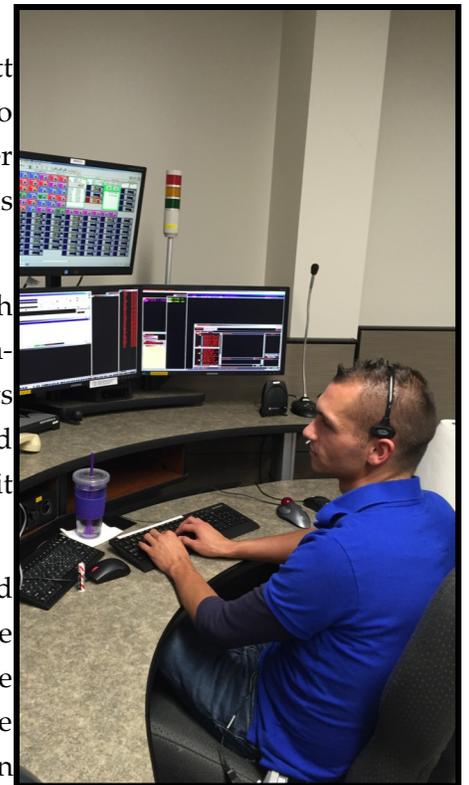
Call of the Month

On Tuesday, April 7th at 1:59 in the morning, Morrow Police Officer Matt Landrum keyed up on the radio and advised that he was trying to catch up to a vehicle that was eastbound on U.S. RT. 22/3 at speeds of 95 mph. Officer Landrum initiated the pursuit shortly after. Hamilton Township Officer Chris Kaufholz moved into position right behind him.

Officer Landrum described the vehicle as a grey Chevy Cruise 4 door with speeds reaching 110 mph. The pursuit continued east on Rt. 22/3 toward Clinton County. Lundrum requested that Clinton County be notified so their units could get into position and attempt to intersect the vehicle, however they had no units available. The decision was made to terminate the pursuit once it entered Clinton County.

As the pursuit approached St. Rt. 350 at 110 mph the vehicle suddenly turned north onto George Road where it was involved in a minor crash. The vehicle was able to proceed on, continuing down George where it swerved off the road and struck the guardrail several times. At one point the fleeing vehicle crashed into Officer Landrum's cruiser. The suspect then re-entered Warren County on Harveysburg Road, where it turns into Brooks Carroll Road. The vehicle crashed into a guardrail and landed in a ditch. The suspect then bailed and took off on foot.

There was a brief foot pursuit heading north until Officers Landrum and Kaufholz caught up and took the suspect into custody. A job well done to Officer Landrum, Officer Kaufholz, Dispatcher Keith Fudge and the members of his crew for staying calm and relaying the proper information until the suspect could safely be taken into custody.



Hero of the Month

Greg Brooks, Firefighter - Franklin Township Fire Dept.

Nominated By: Josh Moyer, Firefighter and John Daly, Asst. Chief—Franklin Township Fire Dept.

Greg has been serving Franklin Township since 2007. As well as serving as a firefighter, he is also a member of the Warren County Technical Rescue Team. He has his Firefighter Level II and is an EMT-Basic. He is also certified in rope rescue, trench rescue, structural collapse rescue, confined space rescue and wide area search.

Greg grew up in the Hunter area of Franklin Township and has lived there most of his life. He and his girlfriend Meagan welcomed their first child Griffin in January. In his spare time Greg enjoys spending time with his family, taking trips, and the outdoors.

Greg's most memorable call took place on February 17th, 2009 when Franklin Township Fire Dept. was dispatched to a structure fire on Knollbrook Dr. When the first engine arrived on scene Greg and his crew made entry into the home where they were told no one should be inside. While doing their primary search of the residence for the fire, Greg and his crew successfully located and rescued a 15 year old girl from the home, as well as containing the fire to the room of origin. If it wasn't for their quick action of entering the home to extinguish the fire, that young girl may have lost her life. He was awarded the Errol D Butts Distinguished Valor Award and Certificate of Appreciation from Franklin Township Trustees for his heroic act.

Greg was nominated for Hero of the Month for his above and beyond actions he performs every day for the fire department and for the citizens of Warren County. Although he will be the last to admit it, Greg has served as a hero for Warren County since joining the fire department in 2007.



Nominate a Hero of the Month

We are looking for nominations to be featured as a "Hero of the Month." A hero is defined as a person of distinguished courage or ability, admired for their brave deeds and noble qualities, so if you know a Firefighter, Police Officer, EMT, or Dispatcher that works for a department in Warren County and you would like to nominate that person for Hero of the Month, please send the following information to melissa.bour@wcoh.net. We will need their name, department they work for, email address and a brief explanation why you have nominated them. You can nominate someone that recently received a special award, went above and beyond in the line of duty, or someone that just works hard at what they do. We will try our best to feature all of those nominated.

Did You Know?

Call Type Priority Changes

It was decided in April's Communications Work Group meeting that the following call types should be changed to lower priorities:

- Domestic Complaint (DO) - Changed from Priority 2 to Priority 3
- Juvenile Complaint (JC) - Changed from Priority 2 to Priority 3

What does this mean for road units? Not only will this re-order these calls when pending dispatch, but priority 3 calls only recommend that one officer be dispatched. If at any time the officer or dispatcher feels that a two officer response is necessary due to comments in the call, there is nothing preventing us from sending two officers.

Suicidal vs. Emotionally Disturbed Person

In the past, dispatchers have coded any incident where the person is talking about or has attempted to harm themselves as a suicidal call. You may have noticed that this is changing. Dispatchers will now code these calls differently, based on the information that is given to us by the caller.

If there has been no harm to themselves or to someone else, the call will be coded as a Mental Disorder (MD) and only law units will be dispatched. Once the officer arrives on scene, they will decide if there is a need for any further units. If it is determined that the subject may harm themselves (FSUIC/MSUIC) or if they are an emotional disturbed person (FEDP/MEDP), the call will be cloned and the proper fire/ems units will be dispatched.

If the subject has already harmed themselves, the call will be coded a suicidal (FSUIC/MSUIC) and both law units and medics will be dispatched.

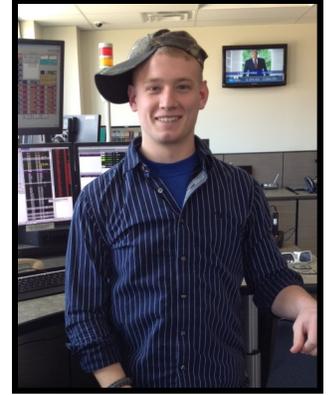
Our Thank You!!

The Dispatchers from Warren County Communications want to send a big THANK YOU to everyone who helped make National Telecommunicators Week a huge success. Our Admin went above and beyond to help make us feel appreciated through the week. Here are a few of the things we did:

- Monday was Favorite Hat Day. Melissa Bour, Nancy Machulskiy and Melissa Abrams also provided the midnight shift with breakfast.
- Tuesday was Crazy Sock/ Mix Match Shoe Day. Melissa Bour, Nancy Machulskiy and Melissa Abrams also provided lunch and dinner to the day shift and the night Shift
- Wednesday was Favorite Sports Team Day. The Fire Chiefs sent over Chipotle for all the crews. (It was delicious!)
- Thursday was Casual Day The supervisors provided meals and/ or bought gifts for their crews.
- Friday was Hawaiian Day.

During the week our dispatchers also received several gifts from the Emergency Services Admin Staff including, key chains, new polo's and a "Dispatcher Survival Kit."

Along with our daily activities and meals, we also received countless messages from those in the county that we serve. It meant a lot that you took time out of your days to recognize all of us. We want everyone to know we appreciate everything you do for us as well.



Chad on Hat Day



Doug and April on Hawaiian Day

Thank You!

From your Dispatchers



Sam and Brian



April on Hat Day



Sam and Jesse on Crazy Sock Day

Where Am I?

If you know the location of this picture, email us at melissa.bour@wcoh.net no later than May 25th. 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!!!

Congratulations to Brad Edrington with Warren County Dispatch for guessing last month's picture which was Tucker's Whippy Dip on Main St. in Mason. Your prize will be at the supervisor's desk.



March Monthly Dispatch Stats

	Total	First Shift	Second Shift	Third Shift
Created the Most Incidents	7,549	Andrew Farlaino 145 Calls	Chad Beekman 1,036 Calls	Kelly Fiebig 569 Calls
Most Status Changes	49,001	Andrew Farlaino 1,514	Dennis Rutter 2,770	Michael Wiggins 3,166
Total 911 Calls	4,714 Calls	838 Calls	1,956 Calls	1,920 Calls
Total 7-Digit Calls In	11,582	1,681 Calls	6,980 Calls	2,921 Calls
Busiest Day (Based on 911 & Admin Calls)	Wednesday 3/4 926 Calls			
Busiest Time of Day (Based on 911 & Admin Calls)	1600-1700 1,239 Calls			

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