



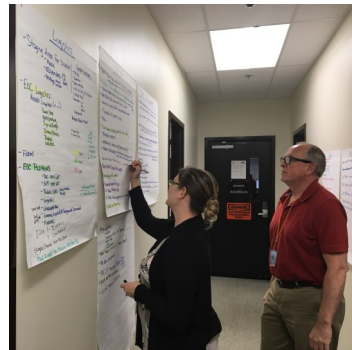
# Dispatch Times

## Presidential Visit to Warren County

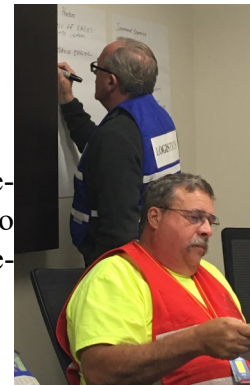
By: Lesli Holt

On Friday, October 12, the President of the United States (POTUS) made a stop at the Warren County Fairgrounds in support of Republican nominees running for office in Ohio. Warren County Emergency Services was proud to participate in this extensive collaborative effort. We provided staff for operational communications, situational awareness, and emergency planning.

Throughout the week, EMA ran through scenarios to pre-plan for the visit and any other identifiable threats and hazards. This pre-planning effort resulted in the creation of event action plans, identification of logistical resources needed, assignment of key personnel to EOC positions, and creation of EOC and amateur radio stand-by teams that were readily available for full activation.



We collaborated with the Regional Operations Center in Hamilton County, the Fusion Center, and Fairground's Command to gather real-time situational awareness, monitor multiple video and audio feeds for threats and hazards, and shared real-time data related to the event at the fairgrounds. EMA was able to run tabletop exercises to train EOC members for future events.



WCDES would like to thank the Warren County Sheriff's Office, Telecom, Warren County CERT, and the Warren County Amateur Radio Clubs for their assistance and collaboration in the pre-planning and execution of EOC operations for the Presidential visit to the County.

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### Mark Your Calendar!



- November 6**  
Election Day
- November 11**  
Veteran's Day  
Observed the 12th
- November 16, 17, 18**  
Christmas in  
Springboro
- November 22**  
Thanksgiving
- November 30**  
Christmas in  
Waynesville

# Employee Spotlight

## Employee of the Month



Ashlee Rector  
Employee Since 2012

## Birthdays

Michael Wiggins  
November 8th

April Kennard  
November 26th

## Milestones

Tramel Waddell -14 years

Chris Dill -12 years

## Amazing Race 2018

Saturday, October 13th at Armco Park, Emergency Services volunteered at the 8th annual “Amazing Race”. Although the weather was a little chilly, we made the best of the situation.

This event is always great for meeting other employees in the County and passing on information about our department. All employees who either volunteered and/or participated earned points towards the 2018 POINTS Program; which ultimately earns them a paid day off!



## ODNR's “Scout” Visits Dispatch



State Wildlife Officer, Jason Keller brought their new k-9, Scout down to the Communications Center to meet the dispatchers and staff. She is a 15 month old yellow labrador retriever and is trained in wildlife detection (deer, turkey, waterfowl, fish, ginseng), gun powder detection, article search and tracking.

Thank you Officer Keller, for bringing Scout by and always keeping us up to date on the hunting seasons and your availability.

## Former Fire Chief Brian "Scott" Hines

Former Massie Township Fire Chief, Scott Hines passed away unexpectedly October 29, 2018. During Scott's career he also worked with Lebanon Fire Department and owned his own plumbing business for years. Family is receiving friends at the Stine-Kilburn Funeral Home on Saturday, November 3, 2018 at 10:00 am. Warren County Emergency Services offers our sincere condolences to Scott's family, friends and co-workers.

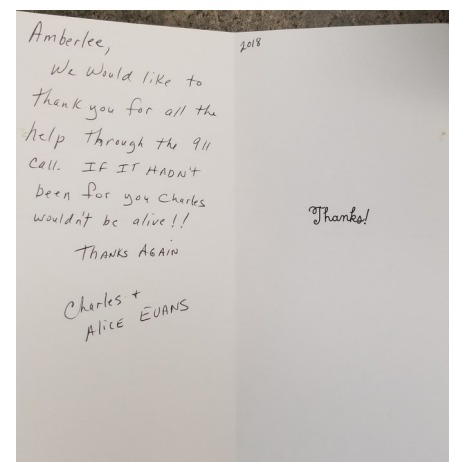


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## Dispatcher Recognized For Giving Life Saving Instructions

By: Melissa Bour

On June 4, 2018 at 10:06 pm, Dispatcher, Amberlee Applegate answered a 911 call where she gave CPR instructions and ultimately saved Charles Evan's life. On October 12th the caller and her husband came by to thank Amber and to give her a very nice card and gift card. It's the first time in the 18 years that I have been here, that we actually had the chance to meet someone who's life we've saved! Dispatchers very seldom get recognized or have closure on calls that they answer. Great job Amber!



# Did You Know?

## Field Amputation

By: Brian Holtel

A doctor rushing to the scene of a terrible accident that requires a field amputation seems like part of a plotline for an action movie or medical dramas. However, this is a resource that is available locally, and has even been used recently. In fact, both Premier and Kettering Health Networks offer these teams.

Two years ago, Kettering launched their Surgical Emergency Response Team (SERT), based at Kettering Medical Center's level II trauma center. The team consists of a surgeon, physician assistant, surgical technician, and other hospital staff and provides advanced surgical care at the scene of an accident for someone who cannot be quickly extricated and transported to a hospital for treatment. Premier Health Network recently formalized a Physician Scene Response (PSR) program, based at Miami Valley Hospital's level I trauma center. When activated, a physician, along with field amputation equipment and blood products will be transported directly to the scene via CareFlight helicopter or MICU.

On September 1<sup>st</sup>, a surgical team responded to a semi-crash on I-70 near the Dayton airport to amputate the leg of the driver that was impaled by a piece of metal below the knee and was unable to be extricated.

A Miami Valley's PSR may also be requested for a scene response in the event of an MCI or other disaster that would benefit from a physician at the scene. This request is made through the CareFlight Communications Center. Activation for Kettering SERT is done by contacting the KMC squad phone number.

This type of response is certainly not one that is used routinely but is a valuable resource to have available in dire situations.



# In The Spotlight

## LEADS

By: Chris Dill

### Automated Titling Processing System (ATPS)

All law enforcement has the ability to check the BMV for Titles using the Automated Titling Processing System (ATPS) database. This database contains information on all businesses and individuals who have a vehicle title(s) registered within the State of Ohio.

Below is what you can run and what information you will need in order to check the database:

- ◇ **Title Number (ATNUM)**  
Title Number
- ◇ **Title Number- Summary (ATSUM)**  
Title Number
- ◇ **Vehicle Identification Number (ATVIN)**  
VIN
- ◇ **Social Security Number (ATSSN)**  
SSN
- ◇ **Additional owner (ATADD)**  
Name required  
ZIP code and City optional
- ◇ **Title Owner's Name (ATNAM)**  
Name required  
ZIP code and city optional
- ◇ **Business Name (ATBUS)**  
Name required  
ZIP code and city optional
- ◇ **Dealer Name (ATDLR)**  
Name required  
ZIP code and city optional
- ◇ **Water Craft or Boat Motor Number (ATWIN)**  
WCN Number
- ◇ **Title Number of Lien Inquiry (ATLN)**  
Title Number

**Most commonly used database is the ATVIN . This will give you current and past owners of that VIN in question.**

# Halloween 2018

## Pumpkin Decorating Contest

Who knew we had such creative dispatchers in Warren County?



**1st Place-\$25 gift card**  
**Kelly Fiebig**  
3D-pumpkin

**2nd Place-\$15 gift card**  
**Carmen Carson & Ginny Couch**  
Police Officer

**3rd Place- \$10 gift card**  
**Carmen Carson & Ginny Couch**  
Dispatcher

## Costume Fun



## Where Am I?

If you know the location where this picture was taken, email us at [melissa.bour@wcoh.net](mailto:melissa.bour@wcoh.net) no later than November 23. 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 Lt. Bill Blades at The City of Mason Fire Department for guessing that last month's picture which was at 313 E. Main St. in Mason. Stop by dispatch to pick up your prize!



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## NWS Introduces a New Winter Warning

Beginning November 1, 2018 the National Weather Service (NWS) Wilmington will be able to issue a new warning called a **Snow Squall Warning**.

Snow squalls are characterized by intense short-lived bursts of heavy snow that lead to near-white out conditions and are often accompanied by gusty winds and plummeting temperatures. Snow squalls are not extremely common in our area, but they do occur and pose a serious threat to personal safety and property and could lead to high speed accidents with large pileups that result in injuries and fatalities.

Snow Squall Warnings will be short-fused and focused on distinct areas (like tornado and severe thunderstorm warnings). At this time, the Emergency Alert System (EAS) and Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEAs) will not be activated when Snow Squall Warnings are issued.



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