

# Dispatch Times

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On the evening on May 19<sup>th</sup>, Dispatcher Brittany Creager received a 911 call from a hysterical caller reporting her husband was not breathing. Brittany quickly confirmed the caller's location and shipped the call to both the Police and Fire dispatchers to be dispatched. Brittany immediately launched EMD (Emergency Medical Dispatch) and provided CPR instructions to the caller until Carlisle PD arrived on scene. Officers Little and Krebs from Carlisle PD took over CPR until JEMS and Carlisle Fire Dept. arrived on scene and took over patient care and began ACLS (Advanced Cardiac Life Support). This gentleman fully recovered and walked out of the hospital. He and his family requested to speak at the City of Carlisle Council Meeting showing their gratitude and requesting to meet those that had a part in saving his life.



## Mark Your Calendar!

**July 1-4** See List  
on page 15 for Events



**July Sundays**  
Concert North Park Springboro

**July Fridays**  
Music In Mason

**July 8**  
Waynesville Street Fair

**July 17-22**  
Warren County Fair

**July 20**  
Girl's Night Out Springboro

**July 21**  
3rd Friday on Mulberry Lebanon

## EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT



May



*Congratulations!*  
*Alexander Lucas, Dispatcher*

## Meet Our New Dispatch Supervisor—Brandy Cooper



CONGRATULATIONS on being promoted to Dispatch \ Supervisor. Brandy began working as a dispatcher with us on October 19, 2020. She came to us from Hamilton County Communications Center. She had 6 years of experience from Hamilton County and prior to that she was a supervisor for Staples Call Center. Brandy grew up in Portsmouth, Ohio and currently lives in Cincinnati. She attended West Union High School and is currently working on her degree in Psychology at University of Cincinnati. In her free time she enjoys traveling, outdoor activities with her dogs, concerts, riding horses, trying new foods and restaurants and seeing how many new beaches she can find to add to all the ones she's already visited. Best of luck in your new position.

**From:** Jesse Madden

**Subject:** Great Job!

All,

We wanted to pass along that at the Fire Chiefs meeting this morning Chief Jameson from Turtlecreek Twp, showed great appreciation and acknowledged the wonderful job done by the Communications Center on Tuesday with the fatal fire.

Keep up the great work!

Jesse Madden

## Exceptional Calls

A percentage of the Communications Center's calls are reviewed by an outside service called Quality Performance Review (QPR). This includes quality assurance and accreditation services allowing us to have unbiased reviews of random pulled calls. We receive weekly and monthly reports from them. Below are the recent exceptional reviews. Great job!

**Cassady Gatio 1503447** *The caller said that her mother had fallen and she did not have the strength to get her up. This caller quickly became irritated with the questions and started to yell at you. You did an outstanding job remaining calm, professional, and explaining what was happening. She did hang up on you in DLS, but you handled this call like a pro! Keep taking calls this way!*

**Kelly Fiebig 1507981** - *The caller said that her elderly mother had back pain and then fell. Excellent call flow while giving the DLS instructions. You read them at a pace that allowed the caller time to acknowledge each one. Great catch when you started to say that help would be there soon. You quickly corrected yourself and said help would be there as soon as possible.*

**Stephanie Abbot 1522174** - *The caller said that her son has liver cirrhosis and couldn't breathe. The caller said that her son has too much fluid on him and that is the problem. Excellent customer service with this elderly mom by having a very kind and caring demeanor. You told her that you could get someone out there to help when she said her son just couldn't make it to the car*

**Brian Holtel 1535889**  
*This caller needed help for an outside fire. You did a great job with this case Brian! You were able to correctly select and use the 67-Outside fire protocol to process this case. Also, by making correct answer selections we can be assured the final coding is correct. Well done!*

**Jennifer Gabbard 1500896** - *This caller needed help for a gas leak in his home. You did a great job with this case Jennifer! You were able to gather all needed information from this caller with no deviations. I also really liked how you made sure to relay to the caller to get out of the home, he did previously state he was disabled and not able to get out. You made sure he knew to get out so he could remain safe. Great work!*

**Lyndsey Stump 1487585** - *This caller needed help for a possible gas leak in a home. You did a great job with this case Lyndsey! You were able to correctly select and use the 'Gas leak/odor inside a building' Sub-Chief Complaint to process this case. You also made sure to relay all appropriate PDI's and Case Exit instructions to this caller ensuring she would remain safe while waiting for responders. Great work!*

**Sophia Abrams 1517818** - *This caller needed help for downed trees and power lines. You did a great job with this case Sophia! You were able to gather the needed information from this caller in Key Questions with no deviations. You were also very helpful with this caller while trying to get the correct location of this scene. Great work!*

## Exceptional Calls (Cont.)

**Emmaline Ritchie 1478808** - The caller said that he was having chest pain and recently had a surgical procedure completed. Great job having the caller take 4 more baby aspirin even though he told you that he already took one earlier. Having the caller have his wife complete the tasks on X-2 was also insightful. This kept the caller from getting up and exerting himself. Keep taking calls like this!

**Paige Barton 1535978** - This caller is reporting that she felt like she was going to pass out. Paige did a very good job selecting Protocol 31 for a Priority Symptom over a report of fibroids that are bleeding that could be a priority symptom but not verified yet. Paige made sure to ask the caller all of the Key Questions and also determined that she was not alone. This provided someone to be able to open the door for the responders which prevented the patient being in danger of falling and injuring herself.

**Seth Whitlock 1479434** - Great active listening during this case making sure to change the answer to the question, "Are there any electrical hazards?" when the originally input answer was not reflective of the final answer that was provided. Seth was also able to answer the question, "Tell me exactly what is burning." without having to ask the question due to this active listening. Seth was able to correctly relay the closing instructions to the caller effectively.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION



June 4—June 7, 2023 Warren County Emergency Services was represented by Jesse Madden, Samantha Hall, and Kim Jent. Warren County Telecommunications was represented by Gary Estes, Paul and Rhonda Bernard, Josh Moyer, and David Shiverdecker at the 2023 Central Square Engage Conference in Nashville. The conference addressed imperative solutions that make the work of all public service officials efficient, intuitive and connected, ensuring communities safety and consistent service to citizens at every touch-point.



## TRAINING OFFICER SPOTLIGHT

We would like to give a shout out to our training officers—who take on a big responsibility in the proper training of our new dispatchers. There is a lot of time and patience that each of you put forth and it does not go unnoticed.

When we asked our trainers why they thought it was so important to be a part of the training program, below are some of their responses:

**Jordan Williams:** *"For trainees to be successful in their work. We have a very important and stressful job that requires a lot of training. If new employees are trained properly, the communication center will operate more smoothly and we can ensure that they are ready for any situation."*

**Jennifer Key:** *"I feel as if it is important to be a trainer because I feel it is important to be able to educate new hires with the proper way to do the job and set the right tone for the department. Also you get to sit and mentor and give all your knowledge to the new hires and that can be very rewarding when you get to see that dispatcher become successful."*

**Kimberly Adams:** *"I think it is important to be part of our training program to provide a positive environment for a new trainee to learn and become proficient in skills necessary to become a permanent part of our crew. Ensuring that someone is trained properly makes our job easier and ensures that everyone goes home safely. Training also provides me the opportunity to review policies and stay up to date on changes."*

**Paige Barton:** *"Being part of the training program has brought me a new feeling of fulfillment of being a dispatcher. There is no greater joy than spending hours and hours a day teaching a new dispatcher information and being able to see a light go off when the material finally "clicks". Training an employee how to be the best dispatcher they can be is not only beneficial for the Communications Center but also beneficial to all road units and fire units by developing an employee who will be able to take care of any requests at any given moment while also ensuring their safety. Having many family members and friends who work at several police departments and fire houses throughout Warren County, it is important to me to know my coworkers and the new employees are highly trained and ready for whatever may be thrown their way should tragedy ever strike and gives me comfort knowing I am able to be part of such an incredible program."*



## Celebrating a Birthday:



Kaitlyn Niles – 14<sup>th</sup>  
Kim Adams – 16<sup>th</sup>  
Bandy Cooper – 16<sup>th</sup>  
Emmaline Ritchie – 17<sup>th</sup>  
Jenny Key – 21<sup>st</sup>  
Chris Dill – 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Frances Ficke – 28<sup>th</sup>  
Kim Jent – 29<sup>th</sup>



## Celebrating a Milestone:

Alyssa Hardin 11<sup>th</sup> — 1 year  
Melissa Bour 17<sup>th</sup> — 23 years  
Jennifer Gabbard 18<sup>th</sup> — 1 year  
Sara Swierk 18<sup>th</sup> — 1 year

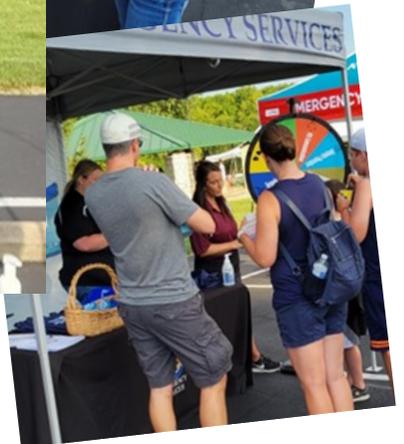




National Night Out (NNO) is an annual nationwide crime and drug prevention event which will involve over 16,000 communities from all 50 states, U.S. Territories, Canadian cities and military bases worldwide. In all, over 38 million people participate in NNO.

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT is designed to: (1) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness; (2) Generate support for, and participation in, local anticrime programs; (3) Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police community partnerships; and (4) Send a message to criminals letting them know that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

On Tuesday, August 1st, 2023 from 5-9 p.m. the Clearcreek Township community will be invited to attend this free event held at Patricia Allyn Park on State Route 48. Scheduled events will include Warren County Sheriff's Department and the Ohio Highway State Patrol, Clearcreek Fire District vehicles with a crashed car extrication exercise, Warren County Emergency Services, Miami Valley Care Flight helicopter landing, Warren County Tactical Response Unit, canine demonstrations, bike rodeo, the Safety Town Village, and the Seat Belt Safety Train. We will also have visits from PC the Patrol Car and Sparky the Fire Dog, just to name a few.



# PUBLIC OUTREACH

## Testing the Outdoor Warning Siren

Weather permitting, at 12 noon on the first Wednesday of every month, Warren County tests the outdoor warning sirens. Maximillian “Maxim” is fascinated by these sirens. His mother reached out and said that he had already had the privilege of going around with Clearcreek Fire District to listen to growl tests. She was wondering if it would be possible for him to visit the Communications Center so he could see how we set the sirens off for our monthly test. On Wednesday, June 7th Maxim and his mom toured our Communications Center and we even let him click the mouse to activate the sirens. He then went out to the balcony to hear the sirens going off.



## Fun Fact Match Answers from June

- C Sydney Renner
- E Kim Jent
- D Sara Swierk
- B Samantha Hall
- A Sophia Abrams

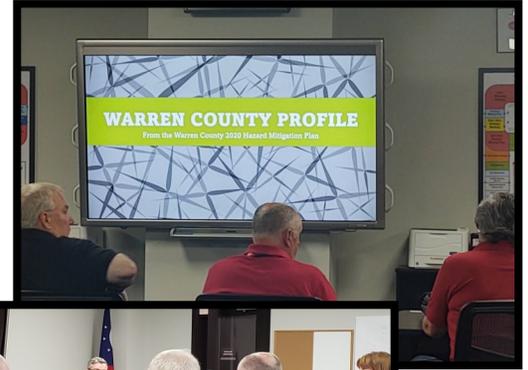
- A. At our house, it is referred to as the “Sidley Zoo”. We have four dogs and two cats and three goldfish! Our dogs are named after cars (Bentley, Ranger, Tacoma and Lincoln) and our cats are Italian mobsters (Guido and Vinny).
- B. I am married to my high school sweetheart that I met on a blind date! We have been married for 27 years
- C. I have hiked to the highest peak in Tennessee.
- D. I cheered competitively for 14 years & went to Hawaii for a world championship.
- E. I have been to Disney 21 times in my life.

# A Month of Training for EMA

## Red Cross DAT Meeting

To kick off the month, EMA Operations Manager Sydney Renner attended the American Red Cross Disaster Action Team (DAT) meeting to provide insight into Warren County and EMA operations. While many of these volunteers have responded to numerous events (including multiple structure fires the past few weeks), they don't often get to see how the EMA side of response operates. This was a great opportunity to see how both organizations respond and how we can support each other further.

Having these partnerships and continuing to build upon them is critical for successful response operations when a disaster does occur. The worst time to meet someone is during response after disaster has struck!



## Local Support Agencies Annual Meeting

Director Melissa Bour, EMA Operations Manager Sydney Renner, and LEPC / Grants Coordinator Frances Ficke attended the Local Support Agencies (LSA) annual meeting which was hosted at Lebanon Correctional Institute (LeCI) this year. This meeting gathers individuals from the prisons (Lebanon Correctional, Warren Correctional and Dayton Correctional), EMA, local fire and police departments, Ohio Highway Patrol and other key partners. LeCI hosted a tabletop exercise to discuss response operations and how partners may aid response if incarcerated individuals escape or another type of emergency occurs. The meeting ended with a demonstration of how the prison's response teams handle different situations that arise within the prison. These partnerships are important to help strengthen the resiliency of our community.



## EMAO Fundamentals Course

LEPC / Grants Coordinator Frances Ficke attended the Emergency Management Association of Ohio's (EMAO) Fundamentals of Emergency Management course. This course is taught by EMA directors from across the State, and covers a variety of topics that are pertinent to Ohio emergency managers. These topics included local authorities and statutes, grants, exercises, LEPC programs, best practices and much more. In addition to the wealth of information gained, Frances was able to network with other county emergency managers and build valuable relationships. Frances looks forward to implementing what she learned into projects within Warren County EMA.

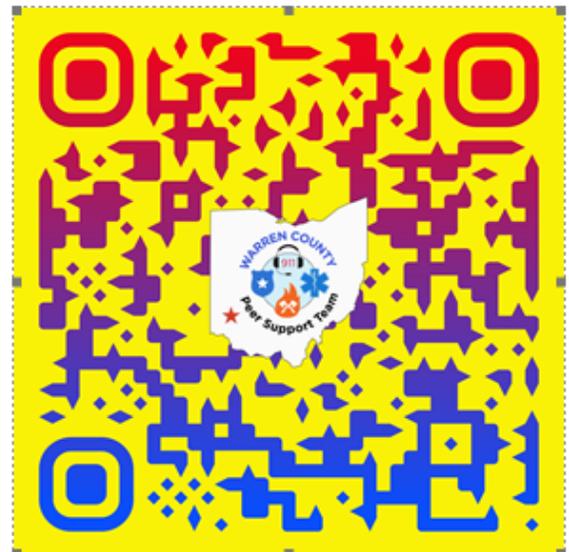
# Warren County Peer Support Team

On Thursday, June 8th Members of the Warren County Peer Support Team attended a team training exercise at Finally Home Farm in Xenia, Ohio. Finally Home Farm is home of equine assisted therapies for military, veterans and first responders. The team participated in trust and team building exercises with the horses.



The Warren County Peer Support Team can be reached through Warren County Communications Center at 513-695-2525. Just ask for Bob Moertle to be paged and he will call you back. If you don't want to call the center, you can also access the team simply by clicking on our new

QR code. Not only can you access the team, there is also peer support information. You're request doesn't have to be for a big event that just occurred. You never know when something can trigger a past experience. The team or just a member of the team is available any time someone needs to talk. The team trains monthly and if anyone in your department is interested in joining, please reach out.





# Shout Outs

Positive feedback from the surveys that go out to callers. Keep up the awesome work everyone!

Feedback Board

List Focused

Really nice and took the time to make sure he had the right street. I felt heard and that my call mattered to him. Hope I don't have to call again but I would feel comfortable doing so based on his professionalism.

She was very polite

Very professional clear voice Asked right question quickly

Great you can tell when a person shows real compassion or is just doing a job. Everyone was very helpful

Very satisfied

Very friendly and professional

She handled my call very professionally.

Kind and knowledgeable

Very polite and helpful

Very helpful in making sure I knew officers were Enroute, asked about all details she could. Very professional

Very calm and efficient. Took our call seriously and asked good questions.

Very polite and helpful thank you all for what you do

She's very friendly very helpful I appreciate her time and trying to help with the situation that was at hand thank you very much

Clear, concise & polite

Very professional

# LEADS

By: Christopher Dill, Supervisor & LEADS TAC

## SECURITY AWARENESS TRAINING

### *Update*

Users are required to complete Security Awareness Training on an annual basis in accordance to the latest CJIS Security Policy revision (12/7/22). As of Feb. 15, 2023, all users that complete Security Awareness Training via CJIS Online will be issued an annual certificate.

Security Awareness Training for LEADS Certified users (*nexTEST*) is in development, and will be updated at a later date. Additional changes to Security Awareness Training are in progress to align with the new Policy requirements.

View the current Security Policy revision at:  
<https://le.fbi.gov/cjis-division-resources/cjis-security-policy-resource-center>.

## Where Am I?

If you know the location where this picture was taken, email us at

[sherri.holliday@wcoh.net](mailto:sherri.holliday@wcoh.net) no later than July 30th. Everyone that has the correct answer will be entered into a drawing for a gift card.

Include your name, phone number, department you work for with your guess of the location. Check back next month to see if your name was drawn.



## *Congratulations* to

Frances Ficke for guessing last month's Where Am I picture of the Bridge on Harlan-Carroll Road.

Your gift card can be picked up at the supervisor's desk.

*Photo Credit Warren County Engineer's Office*



## Warren County Emergency Services

520 Justice Dr  
Lebanon, OH 45036  
(513) 695-1315

Stay connected with us by:

Website: [www.co.warren.oh.us/emergencyservices](http://www.co.warren.oh.us/emergencyservices)

Facebook: [@WCOHEMA](https://www.facebook.com/WCOHEMA)

Twitter: [@WCEMAOhio](https://twitter.com/WCEMAOhio)

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# Safety Tips for the 4th of July

1. **Always use fireworks outside and have a bucket of water/hose nearby in case of accidents.**
2. **Designate a safety perimeter.** If you have ground-based fireworks like a fountain, spectating from at least 35 feet away is best. For aerial fireworks, you'll want everyone to move back to a distance of around 150 feet.
3. **Ditch faulty fireworks.** Sometimes fireworks don't go off, but duds always pose a risk. The important thing to know is that you should never try to relight or approach a failed firework. Let duds sit for 5 -10 minutes before you put them in a bucket of water. This can prevent injury from a delayed explosion and disarm the firework permanently so you can safely dispose of it.
4. **Supervise children when they are handling sparklers.** Sparklers burn at about 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit—hot enough to melt some metals. Sparklers can quickly ignite clothing, and children have received severe burns from dropping sparklers on their feet or touching body parts.
5. **Soak both spent and unused fireworks in water for a few hours before discarding.**
6. **Never place a part of your body directly over a firework or hold a firework in your hand when lighting.** To safely light fireworks, make sure they are secured on the ground away from people and animals and use a stem lighter such as a grill lighter.
7. **Only light one firework at a time.** Lighting multiple fireworks at the same time increases the risk of accidents occurring from the fuse burning faster than designed.
8. **Avoid alcohol consumption when handling or using fireworks.** This should be pretty self-explanatory.
9. **Consider safe alternatives to fireworks such as party poppers, bubbles, silly string, or glow sticks.**

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 miles from their homes, disoriented and exhausted.

## Bring Your Pets Inside

The loud noises and flash of the fireworks can cause your pets to get scared and run away. Don't bring your pet along to a firework display, they will feel more safe and secure at home.



## Microchip & ID Your Pets

Make sure your pet has visible ID tags and a microchip with updated information. If your pet is lost during the festivities, someone will be able to contact you if they find your missing pet.

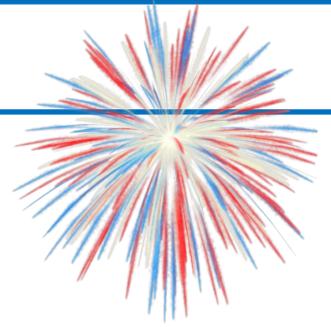
## Provide a Safe & Secure Space

Have a space designated for your pet such as a quiet room or crate. Provide them with treat toys such as a Kong to help keep them busy and distracted. Playing calming music or keeping the T.V. on can also help cancel out the loud noises.

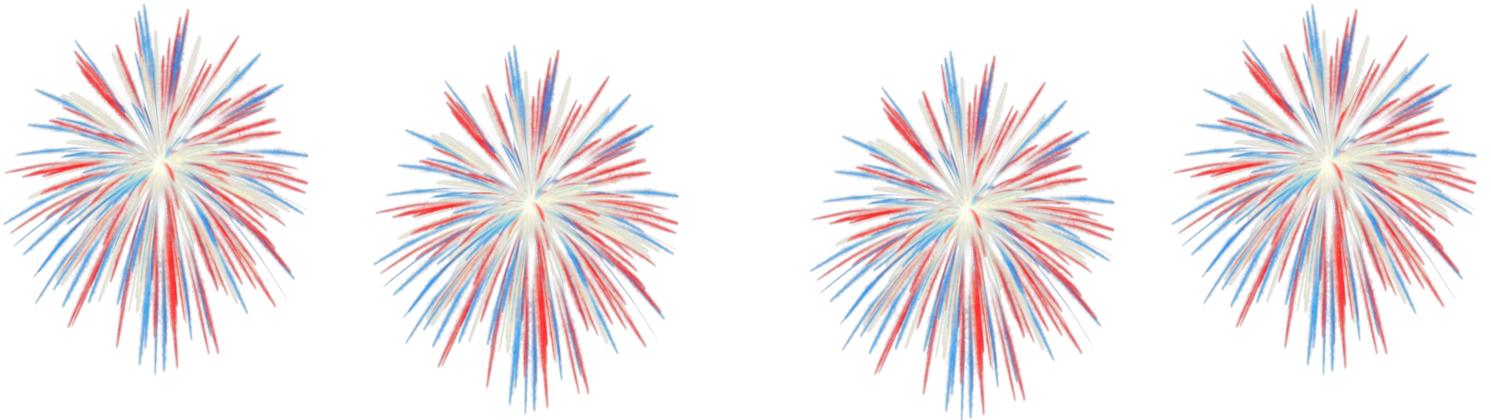
## Exercise Early in the Day

Walk and play with your pet to tire them out before the fireworks begin to help alleviate stress and avoid accidents. While walking before and after festivities, watch out for leftover firework debris.

# Independence Day Celebrations



- July 1st Waynesville's Light Up the Sky - Wayne Township
- July 3rd Red, Rhythm & Boom—Mason
- July 3rd Independence Day Parade & Light Up Lebanon—Lebanon
- July 4th Boro Boom—Springboro
- July 4th Independence Day Parade & All American Blast Fireworks—Franklin
- July 4th Freedom Parade & Festival—Hamilton Township /Maineville
- July 4th Independence Day Celebration Parade & Fireworks—Loveland
- July 4th 4th of July Festival and Fireworks—South Lebanon



# MARK YOUR CALENDARS



Sergeant Brian Dulle EOW 05-10-2011

## Sergeant Brian Dulle

# 5k

### 11th Annual

# WALK RUN

*See you in person or choose to be virtual!*

Virtual Sept 24—Sept 30, 2023

**In Person Sept. 24, 2023**

## 8:22 a.m.

**Warren Co Sheriff's Office  
822 Memorial Drive  
Lebanon, Ohio 45036**

## Register online at:

[GetMeRegistered.COM/SgtBrianDulle5K](https://GetMeRegistered.COM/SgtBrianDulle5K)

All proceeds help fund the  
"Brian Dulle Memorial Award"  
for outstanding cadets at the  
Butler Tech Peace Officer Academy  
& Police Unity Tour

### **COST**

Bailmaker Sponsor	\$500
Shirt Sponsors:	\$82.20
Adult Registration:	\$18.22
Children under 12:	\$8.22

(Must be accompanied by an adult)

Registration includes a T-shirt and medal  
Any team of 10 that registers  
together will get their team name on  
the back of the shirt.

### **REGISTRATION DEADLINE 8/22/2023**

To be guaranteed a T-shirt.

Strollers and wagons welcome!  
The walk starts at Brian's memorial at the  
Warren County Sheriff's Office  
822 Memorial Drive, ends at Brian's  
headstone at Lebanon Cemetery and then  
back to the Sheriff's Office.

For more information:

E-Mail: [SgtBrianDulle5K@Yahoo.com](mailto:SgtBrianDulle5K@Yahoo.com)

On Facebook! [SgtBrianDulleMemorial](#)

**27<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL WARREN COUNTY EMPLOYEE GOLF  
SCRAMBLE  
IN MEMORY OF JOHN CHICARELLI  
Saturday, AUGUST 26, 2023**

*CLEAR CREEK PRACTICE CENTER*  
*located at 400 Grand Oak Drive, Franklin, Ohio*  
8:00 a.m. Tee-off (Please arrive no later than 7:30 a.m.)

**Scramble Details:**

18 hole scramble-\$35.00 per person/\$140.00 per team 4 people per team (All current employees, retired employees, and family members of employees are invited to play).

**FRIENDS CAN PLAY ONLY IF WE DON'T FILL UP ALL HOLES.**

**To register, please email:**

**Pam [Warner@co.warren.oh.us](mailto:Warner@co.warren.oh.us) (x-1150) or Paul Bernard [Paul.Bernard@co.warren.oh.us](mailto:Paul.Bernard@co.warren.oh.us)(x-1991)**

Payment is due **NO LATER** than **AUGUST 19, 2022**

Checks can be made payable to Clearcreek Practice Center; may be dropped off to Pam Warner at the Common Pleas Court, 500 Justice Drive. CASH works the best.

**Pizza!!! Hot Dogs!!! Beer!!! Pop and Bottled Water!!!**

2<sup>nd</sup> Place Solinski Trophy (sponsored by the County Garage)

**Hole prizes to be won !!!**

**COME PLAY!! NO WORRIES, JUST FUN!!**

Take a walk. Visit a new park. Go camping. Read a book under a shady tree. Jump rope.

Go swimming. Eat breakfast outside. Have a campfire. Plant seeds. Go on a bug hunt. Play in the backyard.



Warren County Park District Summer Challenge  
**#WCPD100HoursOutside**  
 Memorial Day to Labor Day 2023



Catch fireflies. Go fishing. Fly a kite. Trace your shadow. Go stargazing. Make s'mores. Dance in the rain.

Check off the hours you spend outside and earn cool prizes. ANY time outside counts! Every child who completes challenge will receive a prize AND will be entered into a grand prize drawing.

Grand prize drawing will take place at the Friends of WCPD meeting on 9/13 (winner does not need to be present). All prizes will be available beginning on 9/14.

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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100



**Summer 2023 at Warren County Park District**

Attend WCPD programs below, mark the chart, and get BONUS entries for the grand prize drawing.

For more details, scan the QR code or visit [www.co.warren.oh.us/parks/events](http://www.co.warren.oh.us/parks/events)

For last-minute weather updates, visit [Facebook.com/WarrenCountyParkDistrict](https://www.facebook.com/WarrenCountyParkDistrict)

X	Date	Time	Event	Park	X	Date	Time	Event	Park	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/3	8-noon	Cops & Bobbers Summer Kickoff	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/5-7	9-11:15am	Junior Intro to Golf	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/6	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Sustainable Summer	LD	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/8	7-8pm	Pumpkin Planting Party	H	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/6	6-7:30pm	Living Green: Sustainability in the Home	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/8	Sunset	Night Glow Golf and Foot Golf	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/7	10-11:30am	SAFE on Main's Kindness in Motion	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/11	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Insects	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/13	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: 4H Animals	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/12	10-11:30am	SAFE on Main's Kindness in Motion	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/13	6-7:30pm	Living Green: Green Yard Practices	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/15	11am-7pm	Cincinnati Shriners "A Jeep Thing"	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/14	10-11:30am	SAFE on Main's Kindness in Motion	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/15	8:30-11pm	Fred Bay Observatory Open to Public	H	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/17	8:30-11pm	Fred Bay Observatory Open to Public	H	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/18	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Reptiles	LD	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/20	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Wildlife Officer/K9/Archery	LD	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/19	10-11:30am	SAFE on Main's Kindness in Motion	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/20	6-7:30pm	Living Green: Helping Backyard Wildlife	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	7/19-21	9-11:15am	Junior Intro to Golf	A	
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<input type="checkbox"/>	6/27	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Retro Week	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	8/1	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Creeking/Fossils	LD	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/27	6-7:30pm	Living Green: Trees & Outdoor Etiquette	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	8/8	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Fishing	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	6/28	10-11:30am	SAFE on Main's Kindness in Motion	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	8/12	Sunset	Night Glow Golf and Foot Golf	A	
<input type="checkbox"/>	7/4	No Tech-Free Tues program today - visit a park instead			any	<input type="checkbox"/>	8/15	10-noon	Tech-Free Tues: Birds (FINAL WEEK)	LD
<input type="checkbox"/>	7/5	10-11:30am	SAFE on Main's Kindness in Motion	A	<input type="checkbox"/>	8/19	8:30-11pm	Fred Bay Observatory Open to Public	H	

**A = Armco Park:** 1223 OH-741, Lebanon, OH 45036 | **LD = Landen-Deerfield Park:** 2258 US 22/3, Maineville, OH 45039  
**H = Hisey Park:** 5443 Middletown Rd., Waynesville, OH 45068

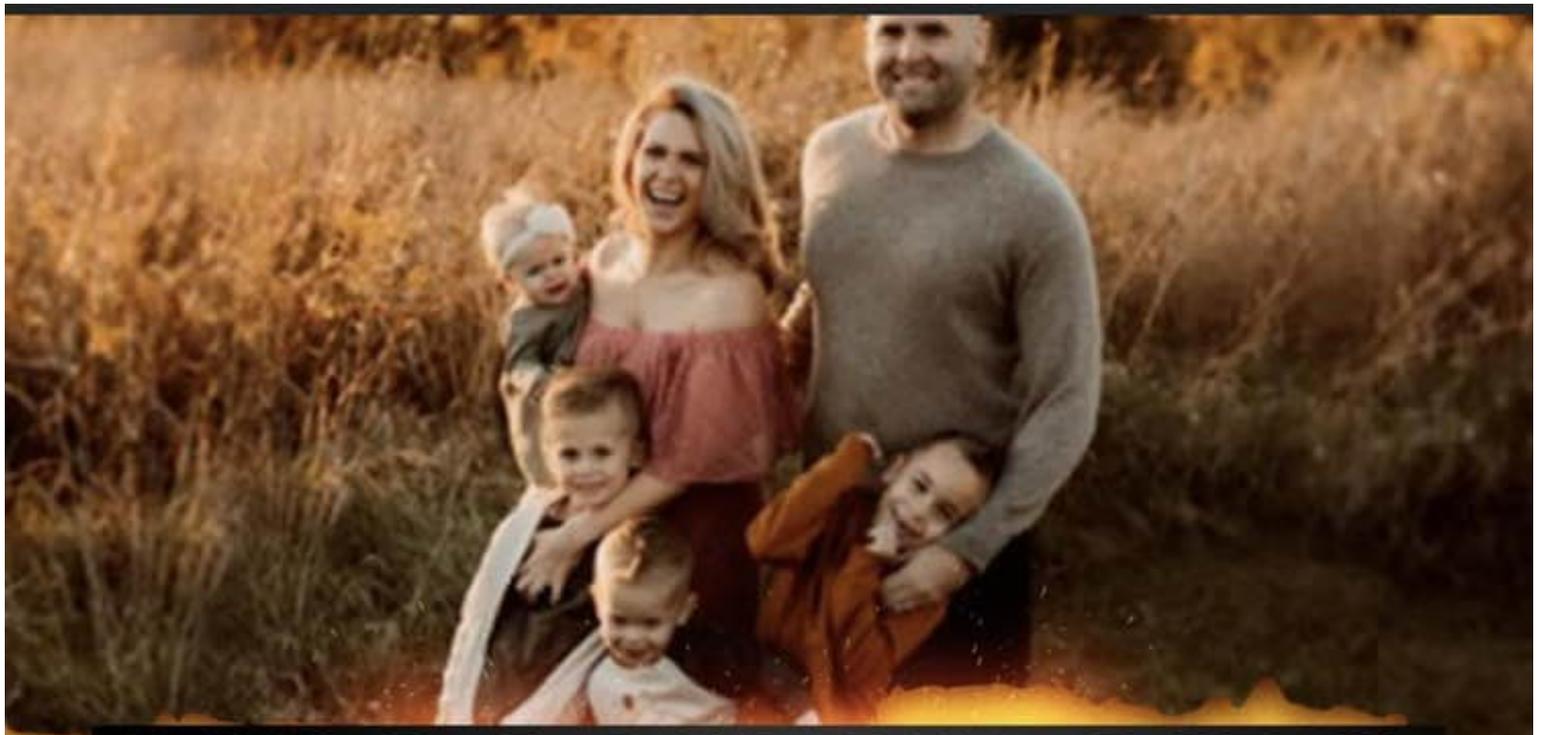
For a complete list of all WCPD properties and amenities, visit [www.co.warren.oh.us/parks/AllParksAmenities.pdf](http://www.co.warren.oh.us/parks/AllParksAmenities.pdf)



Upload this tracking sheet to [tinyurl.com/100Hours2023](http://tinyurl.com/100Hours2023) by Mon. 9/4/23 at midnight to receive prizes!

Child's name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Child's age: \_\_\_\_\_ # of bonus entries: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Adult's email: \_\_\_\_\_

Questions? Email [Shannon.Pennington@co.warren.oh.us](mailto:Shannon.Pennington@co.warren.oh.us) or text 513-833-7360



# LISA MCPHILLIPS

She was involved in a medical helicopter crash while responding to an emergency scene. She has suffered debilitating injuries for nearly a year since the crash and is now needing assistance with paying medical bills

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Shelter 26 & 27**

