



Ryan Turner

Technical Traffic Crash Investigator

Officer Ryan Turner began his career with the Centerville Police Department in January 2008. He has served in a variety of roles including Traffic Enforcement Officer, Field Training Officer, Technical Traffic Crash Investigator, and most recently, a certified drone pilot.

As a technical traffic crash investigator, Officer Turner is often called to assist Centerville officers or surrounding agencies with serious traffic crashes. He has shared his expertise on traffic crash investigation techniques with the Quantitative Reasoning class at Centerville High School, helping students use mathematics to solve real world applications. Officer Turner recently became a certified drone pilot through the Federal Aviation Administration, allowing the department to utilize drone technology. Over the past year, Officer Turner helped develop the current field training program, with the ultimate responsibility of ensuring new recruits are prepared for their assignment.

In 2022, Officer Turner helped raise funds for our annual CPD Cares fundraiser which donates to charities like local food banks affiliated with Feeding America and breast cancer awareness in the Dayton Region.

Officer Turner takes pride in his duty to serve and protect and he goes beyond that role by dedicating his time and energy to efforts that make a difference in the community ...and he does it all with an enjoyable and encouraging demeanor that is hard to miss!



Kathy DeBos

CIT Co-Responder

Since joining us in December of 2021, Kathy's commitment to assisting those with mental health issues has been exemplary. Kathy is a valued member of our team and well respected by her co-workers due to her incredible work ethic, caring demeanor, and thoughtful treatment of those in need of mental health services. Kathy's integration into our work force has been seamless due to her level of commitment and compassion for the community and its residents.

Kathy networks with other area CIT professionals and various agencies, including assisting the Centerville Police Department with residents requiring special attention. Kathy liaisons with local school guidance counselors, area psychiatrists, TJ's Place of Hope, the Washington Township STAR program, and case managers from both Kettering and Premier hospitals to ensure those needing assistance get it in the most efficient manner possible.

Kathy's attention to detail through her meticulous organization of case files and the way follow-ups are conducted has paved the way for a successful crisis intervention program. In 2022, Kathy provided mental health services to over 153 Washington Township residents and made over 324 repeat calls that helped link these residents with proper services and providers, including hospitalization, psychiatric care, shelter, assistance for our elders, and helping area teens find outlets to cope with modern day problems.



Terry Blair was a dedicated public servant and a committed member of the Centerville Noon Optimist Club. He was passionate about recognizing public servants and in 1998, became a driving force in naming our Respect for Law annual award in the memory of **John P. Kalaman**.

JOHN P. KALAMAN RESPECT FOR LAW AWARD

RECIPIENTS

- 1998 – John P. Kalaman & Danielle L. Salyer
- 1999 – Thomas Heck & Jerry L. Hansen
- 2000 – Jeffrey Williams & Don McCuiston
- 2001 – Steven O. Maynard & Timothy Powell
- 2002 – Daryl Wagner & Todd S. Fazzari
- 2003 – Chad A. Eckenrode & Steven G. Egleston
- 2004 – Scott E. Thomas & Bob Werling
- 2005 – Faupo Lauofo & Ron Thomas
- 2006 – Mark Casey & Tony Ball
- 2007 – Ed Skinner & Gary Fulwiler
- 2008 – Michael Yoder & Tonya Baker
- 2009 - James A. Shanesy & Wade Fields
- 2010 - Aaron Nicley & Matt Wright
- 2011 - Adam T. Bennett & Jeffrey Gray
- 2012 - Judy Kuhns & Rick Ward
- 2013 - Scott Owsley & Dee Osterfeld
- 2014 - Nadia Dexter & Brian Burke
- 2015 - Jared Rhoten & Brad Fizer
- 2016 - Christine Smart & Jeffrey Gray
- 2017 - James W. Stephenson & Gary Ridgeway
- 2018 - Faupo Lauofo & Linda Shutts
- 2019 - Tracy A. Sommers & Jeff Papanek
- 2020 - Amanda Holland & Shane Carter
- 2021 – Jeff Kaercher & Jon Petry
- 2022 – Julie Gerspacher & Scott Morgan
- 2023 – Ryan Turner & Kathy DeBos

* In each case, the first-named person is the Centerville Police Department honoree and the second-named person is the honoree from the Washington Township Sheriff's Department.

Noon Optimist Club

of Centerville 937-221-6720

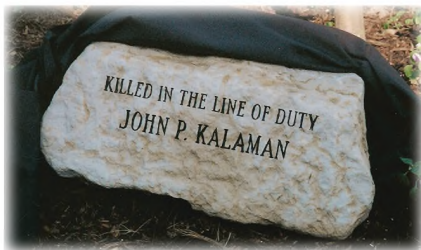
Every Tuesday, 12 Noon, at the Yankee Trace Golf Course Clubhouse



John P. Kalamán was a five-year veteran of the Centerville Police Department when he lost his life on the morning of January 12, 1998.

About 6:00 a. m. John responded to an accident on I-675 near Wilmington Pike. After the crash victim had been placed in the rescue vehicle, John, along with Washington Township firefighters Bob O'Toole and Chuck Arnold, returned to the damaged vehicle. Another car traveling west lost control, crossed the median and struck the three men. Officer John Kalamán died instantly, and Firefighter Bob O'Toole died shortly thereafter in a hospital emergency room. Firefighter Arnold survived the crash, but with considerable injury. John, his parents and younger brother Bob lived in Kettering where John graduated from Fairmont HS in June, 1986. He played baseball with the KABC while in elementary school and junior high school. John graduated from the University of Cincinnati in June 1991 with a degree in Political Science and a minor in Russian language/Studies.

He had hoped one day to go into the foreign service, or work with the FBI. During off hours John loved to ski, sail, dance, ride his Harley Davidson motorcycle, and play softball and racquetball. The Noon Optimist Club of Centerville named their Respect for Law Award in John's



memory and to honor those in our community who unselfishly give of themselves in service to others.



THE OPTIMIST CREED

OUR PROMISE TO YOU

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.



www.centervillenoonoptimist.com



JOHN P. KALAMAN
**RESPECT
FOR LAW AWARD**