



OSHP Auxiliary Ulmer Award Recipients

The OSHP Auxiliary's highest honor is the Earl Ulmer Award, in memory of Auxiliary Patrolman Earl Ulmer, who lost his life in July 1953 in Lowell, Ohio, while assisting Troopers during a crash investigation. This award is presented to Auxiliaries in recognition of an occurrence of outstanding service, courage, valor, or heroism in connection with accomplishing the goals and mission of the Auxiliary.

This documents also records historical Auxiliary recipients of Certificates of Recognition and Certificates of Merit.

1955

Edwin Corwin – Ulmer Award

On August 20, 1955, a Highway Patrolman was pinned beneath a Patrol car which had crashed after striking an elevated railroad grade-crossing. Auxiliary Patrolman Edwin G. Corwin of Bellefontaine, Ohio was riding in the car when it wrecked and was thrown from the car and knocked unconscious. Upon returning to consciousness he used the Patrol car's jack to release the Patrol officer, gave him first aid and then ran 400 yards to a farm house. The rescue work was carried out despite the fact that the Auxiliary had suffered a fractured neck and other injuries in the crash.

William K. Wiley – Certificate of Recognition

On February 22, 1955, Auxiliary Patrolman William K. Wiley of Mt. Vernon witnessed a car crash in which the car involved caught on fire. Patrolman Wiley and his wife removed five injured and helpless persons from the burning vehicle, administered first aid, helped extinguish the fire and handled traffic until assistance arrived.

1956

Richard Saddler – Ulmer Award

On December 15, 1956, Auxiliary Saddler of Lima handled the rifle which is carried in the Patrol car, and assisted in the capture of four armed and dangerous robbers, following a robbery of a Findlay supermarket.

1957

Roy Scott – Ulmer Award

On March 2, 1957, Auxiliary Captain Roy Scott of Crestline was riding with a Highway Patrolman as an attempt was being made to corner a wanted murderer, who was speeding up the highway with another patrol car in pursuit. The suspect, in attempting to escape, wrecked the car he was driving at a police roadblock in Galion.

Captain Scott and the Patrolman with whom he was riding arrived at the scene to find the murder suspect sprawled on the ground and Patrolman Robert Karsmizki covering him with his gun. The patrol rifle was handed to Auxiliary Scott as Karsmizki approached the apparently unconscious man to handcuff him. As Karsmizki approached, the suspect rolled over and fired, hitting Karsmizki and turning his gun on Patrolman Youtz. Auxiliary Captain Scott stood his ground and began firing with the rifle, killing the suspect. Patrolman Karsmizki was mortally wounded and Patrolman Youtz seriously injured, but the actions of Auxiliary Scott likely saved the life of Patrolman Youtz.

1958

John Strawn – Certificate of Recognition

On June 23, 1958, Captain Strawn, an Auxiliary member from Centerburg, Ohio, was driving his own car, and joined a uniformed Patrol officer in a manhunt. When the subject was sighted, he fled past the Patrol car, but was dropped in a ditch by Auxiliary Captain Strawn, who made a flying tackle. The escapee was from Delaware County jail.

Robert Jones – Certificate of Recognition

Lieutenant Jones, an Auxiliary member from Minford, Ohio, received his citation for his assistance at a crash scene on October 10, 1958. The Auxiliary Lieutenant crawled into a wrecked car to administer first aid to a pinned driver while a uniformed Patrolman worked to free the seriously injured man.

1959

Harold Green – Ulmer Award

On September 5, 1959, Auxiliary Patrolman Harold Green of Wheelersburg, Ohio, observed a Portsmouth City Police officer being beaten by another subject. The police officer had stopped a weaving car and while getting the woman's drivers license was struck a "judo" blow from behind by a male companion. The officer was almost unconscious from the blow but had shot the man in the shoulder and the subject was attempting to take the officer's revolver. The suspect was beating and kicking the officer when Auxiliary Patrolman Green arrived and aided in subduing the attacker.

1961

Steven K. Levorchick – Ulmer Award

On November 4, 1961, Auxiliary Patrolman Steven K. Levorchick of Luckey, Ohio, arrived at a crash scene to find that a tractor and a semi-trailer, loaded with steel, had struck a car. The trailer had tipped over on top of the car, pinning the occupants of the rear seat inside. The trailer and load was slowly crushing the car. There was no apparent way to free the occupants.

Four by four timbers had been used as props but the load continued to shift and the trailer continued settling on the car. Realizing that the settling could not be stopped, Auxiliary Levorchick crawled practically into the car and worked fifteen to twenty minutes keeping them calm and freeing them.

1962

Wayne Tresemer – Ulmer Award

On August 29, 1962, Auxiliary Captain Wayne Tresemer of Hebron, Ohio, a former Highway Patrolman, assisted in the rescue of several persons from a burning ferris wheel at the Ohio Expositions Center in Columbus. One of the first at the scene when the engine of the ferris wheel caught fire, Auxiliary Tresemer succeeded in calming a woman who in panic was threatening to drop her small child from the top of the wheel. He then assisted in rescuing several persons from the wheel and extinguished the blaze. During this action, Tresemer suffered first and second degree burns to his right arm.

1963

William E. Clinton – Certificate of Recognition

Auxiliary Lieutenant William E. Clinton, of Dover, Ohio, assisted in the apprehension of two men. One of these men was on the F.B.I. list of "Ten Most Wanted Men." On January 26, 1963, Auxiliary Clinton was with a regular Highway Patrol officer at the time a car was observed with the two subjects in it. Both the Highway Patrolman and Auxiliary Clinton were aware that these subjects were armed and extremely dangerous. After the car was stopped, Lieutenant Clinton furnished cover with a high powered rifle for the Patrolman as the officer approached the car. Both subjects were apprehended without injury to anyone involved and a search of the car revealed an extensive supply of burglary tools and loaded weapons.

1964

Rolland Gallion – Certificate of Recognition

Auxiliary Patrolman Rolland Gallion of Danville, Ohio, saved the life of a nine year-old boy by removing the submerged body of the youth from the water and applying mouth to mouth resuscitation. On July 19, 1964, Auxiliary Patrolman Gallion was camping at Reyman Acres Evergreen Vacationland, west of Crooksville, Ohio. He was on the swimming beach when an unidentified woman swimmer stepped on the submerged body of Thomas Roe, Jr. of 2170 Ferris Road, Columbus, Ohio. She shouted for help and Auxiliary Gallion responded.

When Patrolman Gallion removed the boy from the water, the youth had turned blue and was not breathing. Auxiliary Gallion promptly applied mouth to mouth resuscitation and continued this action until the lad began to breathe. The victim was examined by Dr. Michael P. Clouse of Somerset and was then ordered into Children's Hospital at Columbus for examination for possible brain damage. Dr. Clouse stated in a letter later, addressed to Colonel Anson B. Cook, Patrol Superintendent, "Thanks to Auxiliary Patrolman Rolland D. Gallion, who gave mouth to mouth resuscitation, this child is alive and with no apparent brain damage."

1966

Ralph R. Neel – Ulmer Award

In the early a.m. of February 13, 1966, Auxiliary Patrolman Neel was assisting a regular Patrolman in the investigation of a crash on U.S. 33, approximately three miles south of Logan. Observing traffic as the Patrol officer was recording measurements at the scene, Auxiliary Neel saw a speeding car approaching the scene. It struck the car involved in the previous crash, propelling it toward the officer and a bystander assisting him. Realizing the impending danger, he turned and called to warn the others and was struck by the careening car. He was knocked some distance into an old canal bed, but as a result of his warning, the others were able to dive to safety.

Auxiliary Neel, severely injured and in shock, was given first aid treatment by the Patrolman. As the officer was radioing for an ambulance Auxiliary Neel observed a third vehicle careening into the melee and, in spite of his injuries, shouted a warning to the bystander and crawled to safety himself. Another Patrol officer, arriving at the scene a short time later found Auxiliary Neel, still in a state of shock and waiting for the ambulance, directing traffic in a downpour of rain. He was immediately relieved and taken to the hospital for treatment. Auxiliary Neel's action, during two closely related incidents, undoubtedly prevented serious injury or death of a Patrol officer and an assisting bystander.

1967

J.C. Police – Certificate of Recognition

On February 16, 1967, an armed robbery of a service station at the intersection of Interstate 71 and U.S. Highway 62 was reported and broadcast on a District 6 message by Columbus radio. Auxiliary Lieutenant Police was in the Columbus area and heard the broadcast and description of the vehicle involved on a radio receiver in his car tuned to Patrol frequency. He spotted the suspect's vehicle on U.S. Highway 40 headed west near the west edge of Columbus. Auxiliary Police followed the vehicle to New Rome, Ohio, where he stopped and called the information into General Headquarters.

Through his efforts, officers of the London Post and West Jefferson Police Department were alerted to the westbound vehicle. Auxiliary Police then continued to follow the vehicle and aided the officers in apprehension of the suspects when the vehicle was stopped in West Jefferson.

Charles L. Sweeney – Certificate of Recognition

On March 24, 1967, Auxiliary Lieutenant Charles L. Sweeney was on patrol with Patrolman E. F. Hill of the Cambridge post. They were dispatched to a three-car crash on Interstate 70, 1.8 miles west of the U.S. 22 interchange. On arrival at the scene, while Patrolman Hill was radioing for ambulances, Auxiliary Sweeney began to check on the injured.

Noting that a four-year-old child was unconscious, he immediately began mouth to mouth resuscitation. Patrolman Hill, noting that Auxiliary Sweeney was employing proper procedures, checked the other injured, then returned to assist. After working with the girl a few minutes she responded with improved pulse and breathing. Witnesses confirmed that the girl was not breathing prior to Auxiliary Sweeney's action.

James O. Wixson – Certificate of Recognition

On February 4, 1967, Auxiliary Sergeant James O. Wixson, who operates a service station in Wilmington, was on a service call in Sabina, Ohio. As he reached the location of the call, a small girl came screaming out of a nearby garage screaming, "Help, he is dead."

Auxiliary Wixson ran to the garage finding Mr. Eugene Crowe hanging partly out of a car door in the garage. He dragged the victim out of the garage, placed him on the ground and in checking him, could find no pulse and detect no breathing. He immediately began external heart massage and after about one minute, Mr. Crowe gasped and began to breathe.

Mr. Crowe was transported to Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where he was held for treatment. He completely recovered from carbon monoxide poisoning. Auxiliary Wixson is credited with helping to save Mr. Crowe's life.

1968

Murray E. Landrum – Ulmer Award

On Sunday, September 22, 1968, Auxiliary Captain Landrum was patrolling with a Chillicothe post officer when a call for assistance was received by radio. Two Portsmouth post officers were pursuing a car north on Route 23 which would not stop and had tried to force Patrol cars off the highway.

The car was wrecked after turning onto Alma-Omega Road in Pike County and the driver fired at Patrol officers as he ran from the scene on foot. Auxiliary Landrum and the Chillicothe post officers arrived at the scene to observe the suspect running toward a nearby house and a Patrol car heading out to intercept him. The suspect fired at the Patrol car wounding Patrolman R. C. Schinkle. It was also learned that Corporal R. E. Dwyer, aiding in the pursuit, had been injured, but it was not known how at that time.

Auxiliary Landrum was directed to return to the Patrol car for the shotgun. It was decided an officer would have to work into a position to return the suspect's fire without endangering occupants of the house. To accomplish this, the officer took the shotgun and instructed Auxiliary Landrum to cover him with the officers' service pistol. He took up a position behind a small outbuilding, covering the officer and holding fire until the officer could get into a better position with the shotgun. The suspect was then shot by the Patrol officer and the ordeal was ended.

Auxiliary Captain Landrum displayed courage and devotion to duty in this dangerous situation. The suspect had attempted to kill his mother, shot one officer, and was trying to shoot any others that got in his way.

Roberto Swinford – Certificate of Recognition

On September 17, 1968 at 8:30 p.m., Corporal T. L. Wheeler of the Xenia post, accompanied by Auxiliary Swinford, was assisting the Xenia Police Department in a manhunt. They were searching for two subjects who had robbed a store in Xenia.

The search was being conducted along a fence forming a barrier along the back of some houses. Corporal Wheeler and Auxiliary Corporal Swinford, armed with a shotgun, searching behind the houses, noted a man subject lying face down under some shrubbery. He was immediately ordered to get up and into an open area. A .38 caliber revolver was observed on the ground where he had been lying.

Auxiliary Swinford covered Corporal Wheeler as he searched and handcuffed the suspect. He then guarded the suspect while Corporal Wheeler continued the search for an accomplice. This was a somewhat hazardous task due to the openness of his position, vulnerable to any attempt to rescue the prisoner by his accomplice.

Auxiliary Swinford was very professional during the apprehension, acting calmly and coolly, even though he was aware of the fact that the suspects were armed and had fired a shot during the holdup. Chief Harold Miller of Xenia, in a letter of commendation, describes Auxiliary Swinford's conduct as "professional."

1969

Charles B. Hartley – Ulmer Award

On Saturday, July 5, 1969, Auxiliary Lieutenant Charles B. Hartley was instrumental in rescuing Mrs. Harry Holstein of Berlin Heights, Ohio from the rain swollen flood waters of Old Woman's Creek in Erie County. Mrs. Holstein was driving on a county road three miles south of where Auxiliary Hartley's home is located along the creek. Her car became stalled in high water flooding the highway.

She stepped out of her vehicle when it began to fill with water and was immediately swept downstream by the surging flood waters. Fighting the currents for nearly seventeen hours by hanging onto logs and brush, she was finally washed to a point near Auxiliary Hartley's home where she called for help.

Hearing her screams, Auxiliary Hartley obtained a rope and, without regard for his own safety, entered the turbulent water, reaching Mrs. Holstein and securing the rope around her. He and Mrs. Holstein were then pulled from the water by Mr. Lloyd Owen (who later joined the Auxiliary) and an unidentified passing motorist.

Glenn H. Aukerman – Certificate of Appreciation

Auxiliary Sergeant Aukerman earned more credit points for service to the Patrol in 1969 than any other member of the Auxiliary. This certificate is awarded as a token of our appreciation for this contribution to the Highway Patrol and the people of Ohio.

1970

Robert L. Green – Ulmer Award

At approximately 2:00 p.m., July 24, 1970, Auxiliary Green was in a business place on State Route 331 in Holloway, Ohio. He was alerted to a disorder outside and ran to the scene. There he found that a child had fallen from the sidewalk, which is atop a retaining wall abutting the street, into the street. The child fell into the path of a car and was struck.

A nurse, arriving on the scene, examined the child stating, "He is done for." However, Auxiliary Green, without hesitation, placed the child in the proper position and began to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After several minutes the child began to respond and later started breathing on his own. He remained with the child until the emergency squad arrived, making him as comfortable as possible, monitoring his heart beat and breathing, and stemming the flow of blood from a head laceration.

The child was taken to Ohio Valley General Hospital in Wheeling, West Virginia, where he was found to have a severe head laceration, lacerations of arms and legs, fractured pelvis, and was suffering from a severe concussion. He was listed as critical. The child went into a coma and remained in this state for fourteen days. He then rallied and was later released from the hospital. The child's parents credited Auxiliary Green's actions with saving their son's life and saving him from permanent brain damage due to prolonged lack of oxygen.

1971

Marvin Blankenship – Ulmer Award

Auxiliary Sergeant Marvin Blankenship of the Butler County group was selected for the Ulmer Award for his quick, efficient and decisive actions in assisting Patrolman T. A. Mann who was injured as a result of a crash on IS-75 on July 2, 1971.

At 3:31 a.m., Patrolman Mann and Auxiliary Blankenship were checking out three subjects in a disabled vehicle on IS-75 just north of IS-275 interchange. Patrolman Mann was standing at the driver's window on the berm of the interstate when a passing truck struck him. The truck was a diesel and the muffler clamp broke allowing the muffler to fall and the exhaust pipe struck Patrolman Mann knocking him onto the berm in front of the disabled truck. Patrolman Mann was critically injured and in extreme pain. It was later determined he had a large tear in his liver and was bleeding internally and without immediate aid could have died.

Auxiliary Blankenship immediately radioed for assistance advising the post of what happened, checked the officer for any external bleeding or injuries and treated him for shock by keeping him quiet and lying down until an ambulance arrived.

Upon arrival of assistance Auxiliary Blankenship assisted with the crash investigation. His clear, concise account of the incident contributed materially to the investigation, as the truck had failed to stop after striking Patrolman Mann. The truck driver later turned himself in to the Hamilton post. It is felt the accurate description of the crash carried in the news media was a major factor in the driver's decision to admit his guilt.

1972

Wayne Rogers – Ulmer Award

At about 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 28, 1972, Auxiliary Rogers was at the Anchor Inn on Indian Lake when he observed people running to the water's edge at the rear of the building. Rushing to the lakeside, he observed the body of a woman floating face down about thirty feet from shore. Bystanders said she had just come to the surface for the second time.

Auxiliary-Rogers immediately dove into the water, without removing his clothing, noticing that the victim was again sinking. Diving under he grasped the drowning woman, Mrs. Rachel Duffy of Springfield, bringing her back to the surface and then to shore. After getting onto the shore, he wrapped the unconscious victim in a blanket and began artificial respiration to revive her. She began breathing naturally in above five to ten minutes and has now recovered from her experience with no ill effects.

1973

Ned Sutton – Ulmer Award

On November 10, 1973, at approximately 7:45 p.m., Trooper W. Weber, Unit 1104, and Auxiliary Sutton observed a northbound pickup on SR 821 which was weaving, and pursuit was given. After catching up with the vehicle, a pursuit ensued for one mile until it ended at a closed restaurant.

The driver exited the pickup and two male passengers stayed inside. The trooper placed the driver under arrest for DUI and a struggle began at the entrance to the restaurant. Auxiliary Sutton noticed that the two passengers had exited the vehicle as if to assist their friend and advised them not to get involved or they would be arrested also. The struggle continued into the restaurant. Auxiliary Sutton entered the restaurant and attempted to assist in handcuffing the subject. Auxiliary Sutton then went to the patrol car, radioed for assistance, and returned to assist with the struggle.

One of the passengers entered the restaurant and locked the door. Auxiliary Sutton opened the door when another trooper and auxiliary arrived to assist. During the struggle, which lasted 15 minutes, Trooper Weber received a broken hand and Auxiliary Sutton received a sprained hand. Auxiliary Sutton acted in a courageous manner without regard for his own personal safety in his actions with assisting Trooper Weber and containing the two other passengers. It must be considered while evaluating the circumstances that Auxiliary Sutton at the time was 73 years old, only 5 ft. 6 in. tall and weighed 145 pounds.

If it had not been for Auxiliary Sutton's actions during this incident, it is believed that Trooper Weber would have been seriously injured or killed. Weapons were available to the subjects in the pickup truck.

1986

Carl E. Kerr – Ulmer Award

On Saturday, June 28, 1986, at 2:30 a.m., Auxiliary Captain Carl E. Kerr, Portage County, was riding with Trooper Lou Gliozzi, when they arrested a DUI. The subject struck Trooper Gliozzi while in the patrol car and attempted to

jump from the car. Captain Kerr, who was riding in the rear seat, grabbed the subject from behind and held him in the car until he and the trooper were able to restrain the subject further.

Trooper Gliozzi, who was one of our Patrol's DUI enforcers, stated that this subject was one of the most violent and hard to handle individuals he had ever encountered. The subject tested 0.268.

1992

Thomas D. Charles – Ulmer Award

The Ulmer Award was presented to Aux. Major Thomas D. Charles for “his high degree of dedication to the Ohio State Highway Patrol Auxiliary. His initiative and success have advanced the goals and principles of the division and helped keep the Auxiliary on a steady course of growth and service. Major Charles’ unselfish dedication is a valuable asset to the citizens of Ohio.”

Charles also received a Governor's Certificate of Recognition in 1992 and Patrol Certificates of Recognition in 1993 and 1994. Charles was later promoted to Lt. Colonel and commander of the OSHP Auxiliary. Along with Aux. Lt. Colonel William Duffy, Charles was instrumental in revitalizing the Auxiliary program in the 1990s, including setting up and running the first new training classes in decades, opening the program to people outside the American Legion, and helping pass a law through the Ohio General Assembly codifying the Auxiliary’s statutory authority.

2000

Gerald C. Flegal – Ulmer Award

Auxiliary Sgt. Gerald C. Flegal was patrolling the Ohio State Fair with a Trooper on a Saturday night in 2000 when Aux. Sgt. Flegal observed a young man pull a firearm and aim it at the back of another Trooper. Auxiliary Sgt. Flegal was close to the man and slammed him into a concession stand, causing him to drop the weapon. The man was quickly arrested by Troopers and the weapon recovered. Aux. Sgt. Flegal was honored with the Ulmer Award for “dedicated services beyond the line of duty.”

2005

William T. Bucher – Ulmer Award

In 2005 Aux. Officer William T. Bucher received the Ulmer Meritorious Service Award for his actions while on patrol with Trooper Darius Roberts, during which they responded to a pursuit. When the pursuit ended the suspect exited his car waving a weapon at the responding officers. Troopers fired on the suspect and Trooper Tiffany Appollonio was struck by a bullet. Auxiliary Bucher immediately went to the radio and advised that a Trooper had been shot and requested medical assistance. He then went to Trooper Appollonio and performed first aid until the medics arrived. Trooper Appollonio recovered completely thanks to the assistance of Auxiliary Bucher. Auxiliary Bucher was assigned to the Delaware Post until his retirement in 2013 as an Auxiliary Captain.

2006

Alex M. Pavluck – Ulmer Award, Certificate of Recognition

Auxiliary Lt. Alex M. Pavluck of Athens received the Ulmer Award and a Patrol Certificate of Recognition for his assistance to victims of a lightning strike. On June 22, 2006, a group of law enforcement officers and supporters were making their way from Athens to Lancaster as part of the Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics when they stopped for a break at a school in Hocking County. Lightning struck the group, causing injury to nine participants, including two who were critically injured. Though suffering personal effects from the strike, Aux. Lt. Pavluck and other members of the group immediately took action to perform CPR and provide aid to those with life threatening injuries. The quick action of Pavluck and the others at the scene saved the lives of the two most seriously injured victims.

2011

Patrick Kennedy – Certificate of Merit

Auxiliary Patrick Kennedy of Post 45, Granville, was awarded a Patrol Certificate of Merit for his actions in spotting and assisting in the apprehension of armed robbery suspects. On October 14, 2011, at approximately 18:30 hours, the Marysville Post received a Be On The Lookout (BOLO) for a vehicle carrying suspects wanted for possible armed robbery and assault in Bellefontaine. At that time Kennedy was riding out of the Marysville Post with Trooper Joshua Beynon. While they were involved in a traffic stop on eastbound U.S. 33, Kennedy observed the BOLO vehicle pass their location and was able to verify the license plate. Kennedy informed Trooper Beynon of the suspect vehicle and the two of them followed the vehicle until Beynon was able to institute a felony stop with the assistance of Kennedy, three other OSHP units, and members of the sheriff's department. The suspects were apprehended without incident, at which time a .38 special handgun was discovered in the vehicle along with marijuana and other drugs. The suspects were arrested for the armed robbery and assault charges and other outstanding warrants.

2012

Tom Dittoe – Ulmer Award, Certificate of Recognition

Auxiliary Sergeant Thomas Dittoe of the Lancaster Post earned the Ulmer Award and a Patrol Certificate of Recognition for his life-saving efforts at the scene of a crash on May 27, 2012. On that date, Sgt. Dittoe and Trooper Butch Wilson were patrolling State Route 668 in Perry County when they came upon a two-vehicle crash involving a 13-year-old riding a minibike. The young man suffered traumatic injuries and was not breathing. Sgt. Dittoe cleared his airway and positioned him for CPR. The young man started breathing normally within a few minutes and was eventually airlifted to Nationwide Children's Hospital where the team treating him said the emergency care provided at the scene was crucial to his survival. In addition to volunteering with the Patrol's Auxiliary, Sgt. Dittoe is a captain with Somerset-Reading Township, serving with both the fire and EMS departments.

2013

Chris Scarberry – Ulmer Award, Certificate of Recognition

Aux. Officer Christopher T. Scarberry of the Zanesville Post earned the Ulmer Award and a Patrol Certificate of Recognition for his swift response that saved the life of an infant boy who had stopped breathing on August 20, 2013. Tpr. J.A. Weaver of the Zanesville Post and Auxiliary Officer Scarberry were on routine patrol on U.S. 22 in Muskingum County, when they attempted to initiate a traffic stop for a speed violation. The vehicle did not stop and continued speeding on U.S. 22 towards the Newton Township Volunteer Fire Department. When the vehicle stopped, Tpr. Weaver made contact with the occupants and observed an infant in the vehicle was unresponsive and not breathing. Tpr. Weaver requested emergency medical personnel, while Auxiliary Officer Scarberry, who is an emergency medical technician with Reading Twp. Volunteer Fire Department, assessed the infant. He determined that the infant's airway was blocked, immediately cleared the airway and began to administer first aid until the infant began to breathe on his own. Aux. Officer Scarberry continued to provide first aid until emergency medical personnel arrived on the scene. The Newton Township Fire Department transported the infant to Good Samaritan Hospital, where he was treated and released. Due to the life-saving actions of Auxiliary Officer Scarberry, the infant survived a terrifying and life threatening event.

2020

Mary McPherson, Kelly Bratton and Richard Ji – Certificates of Recognition

On May 4, 2020, Auxiliary Lieutenant Mary McPherson and Auxiliary Officers Kelly Bratton and Richard Ji were at St. Stephen's Community House in Columbus for a special detail directing traffic for the food pantry. On that day, they observed a car going west on 17th Avenue with another car chasing behind it. The lead car lost control, jumped the curb, and spun onto the grass near the food pantry parking lot. The subject of that car fled on foot into the neighborhood. Auxiliary Officer Richard Ji contacted the Columbus Dispatch Center and gave the location, direction, and plate numbers of the vehicles involved and requested assistance to the scene. Officer Kelly Bratton checked on the driver of the car that was hit in the intersection making sure they were okay, while Auxiliary Lieutenant McPherson checked on the driver that was chasing the first car at a high rate of speed. The driver said that she was chasing her vehicle because it had been stolen from her front yard. The Auxiliaries kept the Columbus Dispatch Center informed and secured the scene until Columbus Police and medics arrived. McPherson, Bratton and Ji are hereby awarded the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Certificate of Recognition.

Joshua J. Jordan – Certificate of Recognition

On April 9, 2020, Trooper Jarid I. Fitzpatrick was working traffic control at the St. Stephens Community Food Pantry in Columbus, Ohio, when he witnessed a man chasing a woman in a car down 17th Avenue. His vehicle struck her car, causing her to lose control in the food pantry parking lot. The suspect then drove into the parking lot to pursue her but became trapped in traffic. As the suspect exited his vehicle he charged Trooper Fitzpatrick. Auxiliary Sergeant Joshua J. Jordan quickly responded to assist Trooper Fitzpatrick with the aggressive suspect, who was later found to be under the influence. The suspect was subdued and later charged and convicted of felony domestic violence and OVI. For his assistance in diffusing a dangerous situation, Auxiliary Sergeant Joshua J. Jordan is hereby awarded the Ohio State Highway Patrol's Certificate of Recognition.

Other Ulmer Award Recipients

The following Auxiliaries also received the Ulmer Award and other honors but no additional information on their actions is currently available.

- 1990 Ulmer Award: Auxiliary Officer Leo G. Hope
- 1993 Ulmer Award: Aux. Lt. Colonel William J. Duffy (While no specific information is available on the award, Lt. Colonel Duffy along with Lt. Colonel Tom Charles helped revitalize the Auxiliary program in the 1990s.)

OSHP Auxiliary Excellence in Service Award

The Auxiliary Excellent in Service Award is given to retired or end of career Auxiliaries who devoted themselves to the mission and ideals of the Auxiliary. The award was started in 2012 by Auxiliary Colonel Art Wilson.

- Lt. Col. Tom Charles, 2012
- Lt. Col. Steve Morgan, 2013
- Lt. Col. William Forbes, 2014
- Col. Denis Hite, 2015
- Capt. Bill Simpson, 2016
- Capt. Steve Martin, 2017
- Col. Brent Rawlins, 2018
- Col. Art Wilson, 2019
- S/Maj. James Vaughan Jr., 2020