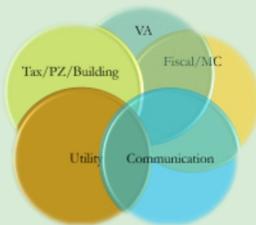




Village Offices
200 East Station Street
Ashville, Ohio 43103
740/983-6367
ashvilleohio@ashvilleohio.gov

Emergency Contact Numbers
Police Department 911
Street Department 614/402-9876
Utility Department 614/332-8775
740/207-1842

Village Council Meetings
Every 1st & 3rd Monday at 6:30 pm
Every 2nd Monday at 6:30 pm
-Holidays move the week forward by 1



Next Month we will explain what the above diagram.

- Special points of interest:
- New Member of Council
 - New Member of P & Z

Inside this Issue:

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Next Month....

- Introduction of Administrative Office Changes
- Communication from the Village of Ashville

Ashville Vision Statement

"Remembering our rural heritage, Ashville will be a vibrant & friendly community, offering an enhanced quality of life achieved through planning, progress & collaboration.

It will be a welcoming place where people want to live and businesses prosper."

The Mayor's Column - 2 New Appointed Ashville Representatives

- ♦ R. David Rainey
- ♦ Randy Lawless

The Village of Ashville would like to announce the appointment of two new officials. Randy Loveless has been appointed to Planning and Zoning and R. David Rainey has been appointed to Village Council.

Loveless was appointed to the village Planning and Zoning in November 2014. In his new position he would like to assist our local government in the continuing development of the Village of Ashville.

A graduate of Heritage Christian High school in 1980, he is a Platinum Agent with Guide One Insurance Company. He has been with the company for over 24 years and has received numerous awards of recognition, including Top Agent and Agent of the Month. Loveless has been a member of the Canal Winchester Chamber of Commerce since 2012 and is a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association.

Loveless' hobbies include hunting, fishing, golfing, basketball and teaching conceal carry classes. He also enjoys spending time with his family which includes his wife of 28 years, Melissa, his son Zach,

daughter in law Jenn, 3 year old grand daughter Claire and daughter Emily.

Other Planning & Zoning members include Terry Moore (Chair), Todd Henson, Keith Moore, and Mayor Wise



Randy Loveless

David Rainey is a lifelong resident of Ashville and has a long history of community activity and service in the village. He is a member of the Ashville Kiwanis Club, the Ashville Community Men's Club and the Teays Valley Civic Association. David is coordinator of the Gazebo Gatherings Concert Series which has provided free concerts at the Ashville Village Park for over 20 years. He is also one of the founders of the Ashville Viking Festival which has become an annual event in the village for over 10 years.

In 1995 David was awarded the Ned Harden Ambassador's Award for promoting events in Pickaway County. This was pre-

sented by the Pickaway County Visitor's Bureau. David was also co-chairman of the Library 2000 campaign which resulted in the establishment of the Younklin Branch Library in 1999.

David and his wife Sandra have two grown children, Jennifer and Megan.



R. David Rainey

*Thank You
Charles K. Wise,
Mayor*



Refuse Rate Changes for 2015

For residential refuse removal the monthly charge will decrease 42¢. The other containers will remain the same. The processing cost for the administration of refuse is 6%. This fee used to be 15% and 10%. We have been working to reduce that fee.

You can find this information and other service information on our website: www.ashvilleohio.gov. To find specific information on refuse you will go to the drop down indicating "Services" and click on "Refuse". In addition to a decrease in cost we now are recycling. You have received a recycling container. Additional containers are available at our office.

Refuse Per Month		
Unit Type	Current Rate	New Rate
Resident	\$ 14.97	\$ 14.55
Businesses		
Without Totter	\$ 21.29	\$ 21.29
With Totter	\$ 23.41	\$ 23.41
2 Yard	\$ 69.76	\$ 69.76
4 Yard	\$ 92.59	\$ 92.59
6 Yard	\$104.87	\$104.87
8 Yard	\$125.65	\$125.65

Our goal is ECONOMICAL RESOURCE RECOVERY.



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Six Steps to Ashville's Community Recycling Program



Step 1: Build a team

"To create a recycling program, the first thing you'll need is a team of motivated and environmentally minded community members, including politicians. You'll need help in many areas to build a program, such as with issuing the best collection bins and equipment, choosing and negotiating with the recycling hauler, and understanding and negotiating different contracts and budgets."

Village Council and Mayor completed this step by joining Consortium II in September 2014.

Step 2: Create a plan

"Outline the program's objectives, keeping them as focused as possible. As a recycling team, you have many things to determine: Will you include businesses and apartments in the program, or just houses? What are you going to recycle? What recyclables do the haulers want? How often will you pick up recyclables, or will you have a drop-off center? Can you offset some of the costs by partnering with a neighboring community?"

Ashville decided to start with curbside residential recycling. Businesses can work with Local Waste Services. What is being recycled was published in the September Newsletter. Ashville will have recycle pick-up on Monday.

Step 3: Choose which materials to recycle

"Deciding which materials to recycle seems like the easy part. It can be a slippery slope, though, if you aren't specific about the materials that will be part of the program — you'll have community members who want to recycle odd items like phone books and electronics . . . and then they'll try to set out an old washing machine. The team needs to focus on not only removing materials from the waste stream but finding a market for them.

To start with, what recyclables does your community generate in the greatest quantities? To better answer this, conduct a waste assessment to see what is currently being thrown away. The most common items include aluminum, steel food

containers, certain glass and plastic bottles, and various acceptable papers. Also check with your state's recycling office about restrictions regarding materials such as recycling yard waste and household hazardous waste. Choosing the right type of recycling bin is just one step in starting a community recycling program."

Ashville has selected the items indicated above which were also outline in the September Newsletter. Ashville will work with Local Waste Services to monitor our recycling as an ongoing assessment.

Step 4: Figure out collection and processing

"Check with your state's recycling office regarding what collection systems have worked best with large and small communities. Your collection system is an integral part of your entire program. Consider things such as:

- ◆ Will your recycling program be collecting the recyclables curbside or will you have drop-off centers?
- ◆ Will you include businesses?
- ◆ Who will do the sorting?
- ◆ Depending on the size of your community, would it be best to outsource the recycling to a contract hauler?"

This step was completed by Ashville with continued monitoring. The future includes looking at more actively extending the program to businesses.

Step 5: Plot a plan for preventing waste

"People get so focused on recycling that they forget that eliminating waste at the source is even better than recycling. Look at ways you can prevent waste production, then look at managing the ongoing waste to determine the best recycling options.

Once you've outlined your recycling goals, negotiated your recycling hauler and put a collection system in place, it's time to get the community's buy-in. This will take the effort of your entire team, and it's crucial to your program's success."

Step 6: Educate the community

"Your team will have to educate members of the commu-

nity on what can be recycled and why it's important to participate. The quickest way to get community buy-in is to align with community leaders who will champion your efforts. This is an important step in implementing your recycling program. You will need local and state leaders to help fund your recycling endeavors and assist you in maneuvering through any unforeseen governmental red tape that could prevent you from succeeding.

Once you've gotten a feel for how the community is responding, you'll be able to divide your community into two groups: those who are environmentally friendly and those who may be a little more difficult to persuade. Begin by marketing to and educating the individuals who fall into the first group. Explain and simplify the program so it gets off to a positive start. Once the program is building momentum, start focusing your message on the people who may not believe that recycling is important. To this second group, emphasize the economic benefits of recycling over the environmental values.

Recycling is more than a feel-good tree-hugging movement — it's a growing industry with positive results for our economy. Get your local council members and politicians involved by reminding them that, in addition to helping the environment, your community's recyclables have a monetary value.

Ashville will focus on Step 5 and 6 in the coming months and years. Part of this will be using the newsletter you are now reading, our website www.ashvilleohio.gov, and our new Facebook and Twitter pages. Your input will be appreciated.



Source of information

<http://www.earth911.com/>



November 2014 Auxiliary Report

During November 2014 Auxiliary Officers volunteered 173 hours working and training to support the Police Department. Officers completed four hours on-line for Continuing Professional Training provided by the Ohio Peace Officers Training Commission. Some officers participated in CPR, Firearms and Unarmed Self Defense Training.

Submitted by Larry Rathburn Unit S4



MONTHLY ACTIVITY REPORT November 2014 & YTD Information

Description	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total	Projection	Budget	Ave	Mean	Measure
General Revenue Fund Total	\$122,278.36	\$117,281.97	\$191,427.42	\$137,554.89	\$181,087.03	\$132,662.95	\$131,326.88	\$134,275.39	\$174,940.26	\$105,302.12	\$105,658.87		\$1,333,796.14	\$1,673,232.15	\$1,652,690.18	\$139,436.01	\$132,662.95	Dollars
Police Expense 1000-110	\$73,514.07	\$75,699.64	\$49,266.95	\$54,119.10	\$50,943.96	\$48,233.92	\$51,393.01	\$83,104.20	\$52,322.10	\$65,268.41	\$44,844.42		\$648,709.78	\$707,683.40	\$762,864.57	\$58,973.62	\$52,322.10	Dollars
Balance	\$48,764.29	\$41,582.33	\$142,160.47	\$83,435.79	\$130,143.07	\$84,429.03	\$79,933.87	\$51,171.19	\$122,618.16	\$40,033.71	\$60,814.45		\$885,086.36	\$965,548.76	\$889,825.61	\$80,462.40	\$80,340.85	Dollars
Percentage of General Fund	60.12%	64.54%	25.74%	39.34%	28.13%	36.36%	39.13%	61.89%	29.91%	61.98%	42.44%		42.29%	42.29%	46.16%	42.29%	39.44%	Percentage

Description	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD Total	Projection	Ave	Mean	Measure
Incident Report	97	79	102	115	120	118	120	115	103	111	79		1,159	1,264.36	105.36	111.00	Report
Logged Calls	1,957	1,635	2,408	2,526	2,628	2,231	1,912	1,925	1,913	4,863	8,508		32,506	35,461.09	2,955.09	2,231.00	Calls
Criminal Arrest/Charges	18	8	12	9	15	14	18	16	12	6	4		132	144.00	12.00	12.00	Files
Warrant Served/Arrests	3	3	1	3	2	2	2	3	3	1	2		25	27.27	2.27	2.00	Each
Traffic Citations	11	13	14	13	7	12	13	20	15	12	8		138	150.55	12.55	13.00	Each
Parking Tickets	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0		3	3.27	0.27	0.00	Each
Warning Citations	15	49	26	39	26	31	34	54	39	56	80		449	489.82	40.82	39.00	Each
Crash Reports	8	6	3	7	5	4	4	3	6	6	5		57	62.18	5.18	5.00	Each
Code Violations	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	0	1	0		11	12.00	1.00	0.00	Each
Patrolled Miles	7,214	6,817	7,602	7,570	7,662	7,342	7,780	8,169	8,498	7,671	7,651		83,976	91,610.18	7,634.18	7,651.00	Miles
Auxiliary Hours	204	173	214	197	182	157	206	125	147	143	173		1,921	2,095.64	174.64	173.00	Hours

DEFINITIONS: *Incidents Reports (IR): Reports that contain criminal offenses as stated in the Ohio Revised Code (ORC) chapter 29, and the Codified Ordinances chapter 500.

Logged Calls (LC): Activities or contacts that do not require a report (court, services of court documents other than warrants, business checks, etc.) Incident reports listed below:

11-4-14: Harassment was reported on Walnut Street.	11-14-14: A drug offense was reported on St. R. 752.	11-16-14: An adult female was arrested on a warrant.	11-28-14: A domestic disturbance was reported on Jefferson Avenue.
11-5-14: A juvenile male was arrested for domestic violence.	11-15-14: A domestic disturbance was reported on Scioto Street.	11-17-14: Harassment was reported on Long Street.	11-28-14: A domestic disturbance was reported on Scioto Street.
11-9-14: A theft was reported on Ash-ton Drive.	11-15-14: An adult male was arrested on a warrant.	11-18-14: A theft was reported on Long Street.	11-28-14: A burglary/B & E was reported on N. Long St.
11-10-14: A domestic disturbance was reported on Long Street.	11-15-14: An adult male was arrested for disorderly conduct while intoxicated.	11-19-14: An assault was reported on St. Rt. 752.	11-28-14: A domestic disturbance was reported on Long Street.
11-12-14: A theft was reported on Jefferson Avenue.	11-16-14: Vandalism was reported on East Street.	11-22-14: A theft was reported on Lexington Avenue.	11-28-14: Prowlers were reported on Lexington Avenue.
11-14-14: Harassment was reported on Hawthorne Drive.	11-16-14: An adult female was arrested on a warrant.	11-24-14: Harassment was reported on Long Street.	11-30-14: A burglary/B & E was reported on Miller Avenue.
11-14-14: Harassment was reported on St. Rt. 752.		11-26-14: A domestic disturbance was reported on Randolph Street.	



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