

Village of Glendale, Ohio

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Welcome to Glendale, Ohio. You made a wise decision to choose Glendale over the other 40+ Hamilton County Villages and Cites. We have prepared this informational guide as your “manual” to allow you to fully benefit from the services we offer and to help answer your questions. If there is ever anything that we can help you with, you have but to call (771-7200), write us at 30 Village Square, 45246 or email (lrokey@glendaleohio.org). We know that you will enjoy Glendale as much as we enjoy working for you. I personally know of no other community that will provide you with our level of service and for the property tax base that Glendale receives. Yes, it is true, *we do not have any income or earnings tax!*

About the Community

Glendale, Ohio, originated in 1851 as a residential development far enough, yet near enough, to industrial Cincinnati and was incorporated in 1855. The railroad and executives of the Procter and Gamble Co. played major roles in its origin and much of Glendale remains intact as one of the earliest planned communities in Ohio, if not the USA. Glendale is both a National Historic Landmark as registered with the National Park District, and a Certified (Historic) Local Government as recognized by the Ohio Historic Preservation Office. Demographics are as follows;

As of the census² of 2000, there are 2,188 people, 942 households, and 649 families residing in the village. The population density is 505.9/km² (1,312.9/mi²). There are 1,070 housing units at an average density of 231.2/km² (600.1/mi²). The racial makeup of the village is 82.82% White, 14.17% African American, 0.14% Native American, 0.69% Asian, 0.00% Pacific Islander, 0.23% from other races, and 1.97% from two or more races. 1.19% of the population are Hispanic or Latino of any race.

Of the 942 households, 24.2% have children under the age of 18 living with them, 58.0% are married couples living together, 8.3% have a female householder with no husband present, and 31.0% are non-families. 27.1% of all households are made up of individuals and 10.2% have someone living alone who is 65 years of age or older. The average household size is 2.30 and the average family size is 2.79.

In the village the population is spread out with 19.6% under the age of 18, 5.6% from 18 to 24, 24.6% from 25 to 44, 32.4% from 45 to 64, and 17.8% who are 65 years of age or older. The median age is 45 years. For every 100 females there are 95.0 males. For every 100 females age 18 and over, there are 90.2 males.

The median income for a household in the village is \$75,113, and the median income for a family is \$84,341. Males have a median income of \$57,361 versus \$45,556 for females. The per capita income for the village is \$40,787. 2.1% of the population and 0.8% of families are below the poverty line. Out of the total population, 1.4% of those under the age of 18 and 4.7% of those 65 and older are living below the poverty line.

Glendale operates its own Waste Water (sewage) Treatment Plant and Water Plant (artesian wells). Glendale currently contracts its fire protection services with neighboring Woodlawn, its EMS (lifesquad) services with neighboring Springdale and has a Police Department with 7 fulltime and 2 part-time members. In all departments, there are a total of 20 full-time employees and 25 employees when including part-time.

The Glendale Village government is Ohio Statutory (Strong Mayor) and includes our Mayor, Solicior, Clerk/Treasuer and six Councilperson (See attached lists). Appointed Officials include: Administrator Loretta Rokey, Administrator, Police Chief Dave Warman and Fire Safety Official Fire Chief David Moore. Your Council meets on the first Monday of each month at 7pm as does the Glendale Planning Commission (5:30pm) at 80 E. Sharon Ave., Glendale OH 45246. More information available by calling the Village Office at (513) 771-7200 or by visiting our comprehensive web page at www.glendaleohio.org .

Who Represents Glendale: U.S. House of Representative, 1st Dist.: Steve Chabot(R). Ohio Senate, 8th Dist. Patricia Clancy(R). Ohio House Of Representatives, 28th Dist. Jim Raussen(R) & 32nd Dist. Catherine Barrett(D).

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR MAYOR

Without a doubt this publication is the most comprehensive guide to all that visit, live or are considering making Glendale their home. With this being our first publication, I can only imagine how this guide may grow over the years. Currently, a vast amount of information is available about our village government, the Chamber of Commerce and its businesses, our churches and civic organizations, the Glendale Youth Sports and more.

Glendale is, without a doubt, one of the most desirable communities of Hamilton County to live in. While living in or just visiting Glendale, you will find yourself traveling back in time to peaceful park like community proudly displaying her historic significance. Glendale's residents and merchants work harmoniously to preserve our past for the future. Our volunteerism, civic pride, harmony, and generosity make for this unique is island of hometown tranquility. Without further ado, we hope you find this guide a valuable navigational tool. Should you have any questions that we do not address, please stop in the Village Office at 30 Village Square and say hello.....you will find our staff more than able to address your every need.

Ralph Hoop

Mayor of Glendale

2012 Committees of Council

Ver 01.9.12

Laws, Claims & Misc.:	Grueninger , Aronstein, Alles-White
Streets, Public Imp. & Lights	Messmore , Aronstein, Grueninger
Finances *:	Schmid , All Council Members
Police:	Aronstein , Alles-White, Schmid
Fire:	Alles-White , Grueninger, Kreidler
Utilities:	Alles-White , Messmore, Schmid
Public Bldgs. & Historic Pres.	Kreidler , Messmore, Grueninger
Recreation & Playgrounds	Kreidler , Messmore, Schmid

Alles-White

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Note: Bold denotes Chairman of the Committee.

* *Finance* is a Committee of the Whole.

Committee Liaisons:

Harry Whiting Brown – Will Kreidler , Recreation Chair
Glendale Youth Sports – Will Kreidler, Recreation Chair
Glendale Heritage Preservation (GHP) – Ralph Hoop, Mayor
Glendale Park Board – Ralph Hoop, Mayor
Chamber of Commerce, Debbie Grueninger
First Suburbs Consortium and Hamilton County Municipal League -

Village of Glendale

Public Official Roster

Ver. 01.09.12

Council of the Village of Glendale

Office:	Name:	Elect/Apt.	Term Expiration:
Mayor	Ralph Hoop	E 01/09/12 (4)	01/01/16
Clk/Trs	Charles Ehlers	E 03/31/09 (4)	03/31/12
Clk/Trs	John Earls	E	
Solicitor	Donald Lofty	A 01/09/12 (1)	01/01/13
Asst. Solict.	Laura Abrams	A 01/09/12 (1)	01/01/13
Council	Monica Alles-White	E 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14
Council	Debbie Grueninger	E 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14
Council	William S. Aronstein	E 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14
Council	David Schmid	E 01/09/12 (4)	01/01/16
Council	Will Kreidler	E 01/09/12 (4)	01/01/16
Council	Brian Messmore	E 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14

Planning and Historic Preservation Commission (GPHP Commission)

Office:	Name:	Elect/Apt.	Term Expiration:
Member	Tom Breidenstein, Chair	A 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14
Member	Tom Kerr, Vice Chair	A 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14
Member	Ralph Hoop, Mayor	A 01/09/12 (4)	01/01/16
Member	Rachel Schmid, Secretary	A 01/05/09 (4)	01/01/13
Member	Sam Allen	A 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14
Member	Scott Thurman	A 01/09/12 (4)	01/01/14 (Unexpired term)
Member	Beth Sullebarger	A 01/10/11 (4)	01/01/15
Member	Bob Kooris	A 01/09/12 (4)	01/01/17

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA)

Office:	Name:	Elect/Apt.	Term Expiration:
Chairman	Addison Clipson	A 01/04/10 (5)	01/01/15
Secretary	Tom Breidenstein	A 01/05/09 (5)	01/01/14
Member	David Hamilton	A 01/07/08 (5)	01/01/13
Member	Hugh Garvin	A 01/09/12 (5)	01/01/17
Member	Nancy Floyd	A 01/09/12 (5)	01/01/17

Glendale Park Board (Secretary to be designated)

Office:	Name:	Elect/Apt.	Term Expiration:
Chairman	Craig Simonson	A 01/10/11 (4)	01/01/15
Member	Joseph Hubbard	A 01/09/12 (4)	01/01/16
Member	Matt Dickman	A 01/05/09 (4)	01/01/13
Member	Peter Cassinelli	A 01/04/10 (4)	01/01/14

Administration

Your Village Office is located at 30 Village Square and open each weekday from 8:00am to 4:30pm. An answering machine will always be on to take your information if you call after hours. **Loretta Rokey**, Glendale's Village Administrator, oversees most operations and resources of the Village and is assisted by Administrative Asst. **Phyllis DePeel**, Clerk **Sally Wilson**, and Clerk **Don Latta**. In the Office you will be able to request municipal services, pay water bills, use our full service contract post office, use our copy machine and fax machine, have a document notarized, inquire about rules, regulations, ordinances or zoning, apply for building permits, and much, much more. Should you ever have a question or need, the Village Office is often your first and last stop. Please call us at 771-7200 or fax us at 771-7318. Of course, you may also email us at Glendale@glendaleohio.org as well. To read recent Council minutes, reports, legislation or news, please visit our comprehensive Web Page at www.glendaleohio.org. Each quarter we will mail a newsletter to your home to update you on important events and schedules.

Building Department

All building permits for new homes, remodeling, HVAC, Electrical and Plumbing are obtained from the Glendale Building Department, 30 Village Square (771-7200). Mr. Dan Bly, a registered architect, is our contracted Chief Building Official who inspects, issues permits and meets with residents every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon; beginning at 3:15pm. While all residents are encouraged to review their application with the Administrator or Chief Building Official (771-7200) when making a submission, the following basic process and guidelines are provided to assist you;

The Village is divided into two areas when determining building permit types;

In the Historic District:

All permits involving exterior work in the Historic District are required to be reviewed and approved (an *appropriateness Certificate*) by the Glendale Planning and Historic Preservation Commission. You will need to submit to the Village Office (30 Village Square) a completed application, 1 set of elevations (showing all sides of the exterior style/design and dimensions), a photo of your existing home and or building site, a site plan indicating front, rear and side yard setbacks, and a description of the type of building materials (wood, stone, etc). The 8 members of the Commission meet the first Monday of each month in the Council Chambers at 5:30pm, 80 E. Sharon Avenue and you are required to submit your completed application and designs to the Administrator at 30 Village Square, at least 7 days prior the meeting (this allows the members sufficient time to review the applications). Once your plans are deemed appropriate, the Administrator will ask you to provide a full set of building plans (3 copies) and he will forward them to the Building Department for building code review and the issuance of a building permit. In short, if you remodel and change the exterior architectural appearance of your home in the historic district, you will need an appropriateness review prior to obtaining a building permit.

When you are ready to proceed with your project, call the Village Office (771-7200) so that we may review your project's needs and put you on the simplest tract to obtaining a Building Permit.

Outside of the Historic District:

All permits are submitted directly to the Building Department for zoning and building code review (no review for *Historic Appropriateness*). You will need to submit a completed application, 3 sets of building plans, and a site plan indicating front, rear and side yard setbacks. If all is in order and you meet our zoning and building codes, you can expect a valid permit within 5 working days. While it is nearly impossible to review every potential improvement, situation or construction project, the following chart will give you an idea of what process your application will fall into.

<u>Project</u>	<u>Permit Needed</u>	<u>Appropriateness Certificate Needed</u>	
		<i>In Historic Dist.</i>	<i>Out of Dist.</i>
Roof Repair	No	No	No
Roof Repl.	Yes	Yes	No
Window Repl.	Yes	Yes	No
Driveway Repl.	No	No	No
Siding	Yes	Yes	No
Painting	No	No	No
Gutter Repl. (same)	Yes	No	No
Gutter Repl. (change)	Yes	Yes	No
Additions	Yes	Yes	No
New Homes	Yes	Yes	No *
Fences (add/repl.)	Yes	Yes	No
Fences, Repair	No	No	No
Landscaping	No	No	No
Rotted Wood Repl. (same)	No	No	No
General Maintenance	No	No	No
Pools (in or above ground)	Yes	Yes	No
Interior Remodeling	Yes	No	No
HVAC & Plumbing	Yes	No	No
Major Electrical Upgrades	Yes	No	No
Minor Electrical Repairs	No	No	No
Add/remove shutters	Yes	Yes	No

* New Homes in new subdivisions of over 5 acres will require an appropriateness review.

SERVICES

Public Works

The Glendale Public Works consists of the Service Department (5 employees) and the Utility Department (3 employees). Mr. Tom Alderfer oversees both of these departments and reports to Administrator Loretta Rokey. Residents are asked to call the Village Office (771-7200) for all their service and utility needs and we will promptly dispatch the appropriate employee and equipment. Should you have a service or utility emergency after hours, contact the Glendale Police (911 or 771-7645) and they will dispatch the appropriate employee from their cruiser.

Utility Department; Mike Heuer, Superintendent

Glendale provides both **water** and **sewage** to all residents and businesses within our corporate limits. New residents must apply to the Village Office (771-7200) for a utility account upon moving into the Village, thus allowing for a timely meter read transition from the former account to the new account. Water meters (some are in your home's basement, but most are in a meter pit in your front yard) are read every quarter and utility bills are mailed to your home. The minimum quarterly utility bill is apx. \$126 which provides for 1,000 cubic feet or less of metered water and related sewage fees. While a single person often receives the minimum bill, it is more likely that a family of 3 or 4 would receive a bill in the neighborhood of \$260 to \$290 per quarter, based upon consumption. Our water and sewage operations are an "enterprise" and are non-profit. All fees collected are returned to the utility department's operating budget. Should your utility bills ever appear excessive, please call the Village Office (771-7200) and we will evaluate and inspect your plumbing system for leaks at no charge.

*About our water.....*Our water plant is located on Sharon Avenue across from the Ford Motor Co. and has been in operation since 1912 and is known for its very high and pure artesian qualities. It is pumped from an aquifer some 200' below the ground and is very pure, albeit somewhat hard as it contains many minerals. Once pumped, the water is mixed with lime in a series of tanks and filters. As the lime attaches itself to the hard minerals it becomes heavy and sinks to the bottom of the tanks (it is then drained off as waste), thus allowing the pure and softer surface water to be used for delivery to our water tower and your home. While the raw water is approximately 550ppm (parts per million) of hardness, the final product delivered to you ranges between 100 and 110ppm hardness; a most acceptable quality. Because this is artesian water, you will notice a different taste when comparing it to Cincinnati's water (surface water; the Ohio River). We will be extensively rebuilding our water plant over the next 5 years to Ohio EPA standards.

*About our Sewage Treatment.....*Our sewage system was installed (at 528 E. Sharon) in the late 20's and was extensively updated in 1987 (financed through bonds that will mature in the year 2007). It will again be rebuilt and brought to modern specifications in 2006 as mandated by the Ohio EPA. Prior to a municipal sewage collection and treatment system, each home in Glendale had a septic holding and leach system on their private properties. Each home in Glendale is now connected to the sewer system via a pipe (you own and maintain) that runs from your house to the sewer main (we own and maintain) that is most commonly found underground each street. Each water bill includes a fee for sewage. Sewage is calculated at 90% of the water fee. All residents are required to pay sewage if their home is connected to the sewer system...even if, from time to time, they do not use the sewage system (such as filling a pool or watering plants and lawns). Should you ever experience sewage problems (smells in the house, a slow running sewer line from your house to the street), call the Village Office (771-7200) prior to calling a plumber and we will inspect your sewage system and problem to determine responsibility.

Service Department; Tom Alderfer, Foreman

The Glendale Service Department is the heart to most of the services we provide you. The divisions and services they perform are listed below. As with utilities, please call the Village Office (771-7200) during working hours and we will respond to your need for service.

Garbage Collection

Garbage is considered that which you put in your plastic or metal garbage cans and containing predominately table scraps, household waste and discarded food containers. Up to three (3) garbage cans will be picked up in the rear of your property at no charge to you.

Here are a few rules to insure uninterrupted collection on your garbage day;

- (1) Make sure the cans never weigh more than 70lbs each
- (2) Make sure you provide reasonable access to the rear of your property (no cars blocking the driveway on your collection day)
- (3) If you exceed three cans from time to time, place any additional cans at the curb only when necessary (we strongly discourage cans at the curb unless absolutely necessary)
- (4) Never put hypodermic needles (sharps), caustic chemicals, acids or other dangerous items in your garbage cans (the whole can will be rejected)

Trash Collection

Trash is considered “all other items” that are not classified as garbage and which mostly consists of discarded furniture, small appliances, boxed or containerized household items, white goods, and other discarded household items. Your trash is always placed at the curb and it is collected on the same day (by a larger truck) as your garbage. Please see the schedule listed in this section.

Garbage & Trash Collection Schedule

Monday

Congress Ave. (1 to1000)
Elk Ave.
Forest Ave.
Forest Pl.
E. Fountain Ave.
W. Fountain Ave.
Glen Alley
Greenville Ave (705-915)
Grove Ave.
Ivy Ave.
Laurel Ave. (01 to 1000)
Magnolia Ave.
Myrtle Ave.
Oak St.
Springfield Pk.
Summit Ave.
Van Nes Dr.
Village Sq.
Willow Ave. (1 – 1000)
Woodbine Ave.

Tuesday

Annadale Ln.
Church St.
Cole Ave.
Congress Ave. (1001 up)
Coolidge Ave.
Coral Ave.
Garfield Ave.
Greenville Ave. (1021-1075)
Hetherington Ct.
Hetherington Ln.
Jefferson Ave.
N. Lake Ave.
Laurel Ave. (1001 Up)
Lincoln Ave.
E. Sharon Ave. (3-280)
W. Sharon Ave.
Washington Ave.
Willow Ave (1001 up)
Matthews Ct.

Wednesday

Albion Ave
Albion Ln.
Ault Ln.
Brandywine Dr.
Camp St.
Carruther’s Pond Dr.
Chester Rd.
Clarke Ct.
Cleveland Ave.
Creekwood Sq.
Depot Ln.
Frick Ct.
Glendale Ave.
Glen Meadow Ct.
Greenwood Ave.
Hedgerow Ln.
James Pl.
Kingfisher Ln.
Linden Ave.
Little Creek Ln.
Maple Ave.
Morse Ave.
Oak Rd.
Oak Dr.
Osprey Ln.
E. Sharon Ave (300 Up)
N. Troy Ave.
Rowley Ct.
S. Troy Ave.
St. Edmund’s Dr.
Thomas Ct.
Ward Ln.
Warwick Pl.
Willow, E. Ave.

Recycling

Glendale provides for a recycling drop-off center at 528 E. Sharon Avenue (next to the Service Dept. Building). This unmanned center is open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day and is lighted. Four are provided for your convenience. The material that is accepted includes all types of Glass, paper, cans and plastics. Please make sure to reasonable clean your can, plastic and glass materials as any food or sugar residue causes many problems with pests.

Household Hazardous Waste

As referenced in the Garbage policies of this section, hazardous waste is not permitted nor will be collected as part of your garbage. These items, in part, can include caustic chemicals, acids, liquid paints, flammable liquids, solvents, drain cleaners, tires, batteries and more. For disposal Hazardous items, contact the Hamilton Co. Environmental Services at 333-4700 for the nearest disposal center location.

Special Trash and Debris Removal Services

From time to time you may wish to dispose of large quantities of loose trash. These items may include debris (not from a professional contractor) from a construction project, the cleaning of your attic, garage or basement or cut up tree sections that are too big to put out on the curb. To address this need, we have developed a "Rent-a-Truck program. For our disposal costs, we will drop off a 2-ton truck and park (and lock) it in a location that you choose. You may fill it with anything (except hazardous material) to the top of the bed sides and we will remove it the next day and dispose of the material at an authorized landfill in Cincinnati. The fee (our cost) for this service is \$125 per truck per trip. Please call the Village Office (771-7200) well in advance to reserve and pre-pay for this service as it is very popular with the residents.

Leaf and Branch Collection Services

Leaves, when raked to the curb and not mixed with other yard waste, are vacuumed each Spring (the first 2 weeks of April) and in the Fall (from 10-15 to 12-15). We compost the leaves at the Washington Park Compost facility and will recycle the composted material back to residents upon request. Make a point of checking our weekly newspaper as we will remind you of this seasonal service.

Branches, when placed at the curb, stacked neatly and not contaminated with other yard waste, are chipped and removed by our crews beginning March 1 thru December 1 of each year. Be sure not to exceed 4" in diameter, to stack them in a row (untangled) and to never put out branches that may have nails or root systems (with dirt) as serious damage could occur to our expensive chipping equipment. As always, we ask that you not place leaves or branches out at the curb when our collection is not in season.

Snow and Ice Removal

The Village provides comprehensive ice and snow removal of all primary and interior streets. During a significant snow, we will clear the major and primary streets first, followed by the smaller interior streets. You will notice that Glendale will concentrate on plowing while sparingly applying street salt, as salt causes significant damage to our famous and mature street trees and shortens the life of our street pavement. In any event, the streets will always remain clear and safe for responsible drivers in the winter. As a Glendale tradition, we will plow a great portion of Glendale sidewalks to maintain a reasonable walking route throughout the Village. Please remember to check your sidewalks to keep them clear at all times, as ultimately the sidewalks in front of your home are your responsibility.

Town Hall Rental

The Village's Town Hall, built in 1876, is located at 80 E. Sharon Avenue. While it houses the Council Chambers and the Glendale Fire Department, it also provides a magnificent vaulted ceiling auditorium hall that is offered to residents (only) at a greatly reduced price when compared to private halls. The Hall is rented for \$295 per day/night and requires a \$100 security deposit to insure that it is left in satisfactory condition (clean and undamaged). With a capacity of 300 persons and a quaint kitchen and stage, most residents have found our hall very appropriate for family reunions, dances, receptions and more....for example, each year the Glendale Heritage Preservation (GHP) rents the hall for its annual fund raiser "The Glendale Pancake Breakfast". Please call the Village Office (771-7200) for more information, a tour or to make reservations of the Town Hall.

Parks Department

The Village of Glendale, surrounded by massive greenbelt preserves, has 5 active parks and several passive parks throughout its 1.67 square miles. The following active parks are available for your enjoyment;

Active Parks:

Washington Park; Located on Washington Avenue, 3 blocks west of Congress, this full service park offers several acres of open spaces, restrooms, drinking fountain, picnic tables, a shelter house with grills, soccer fields and a baseball diamond.

Summit Park; Located on Summit Avenue, 1 block south of Sharon, this full service park offers several acres of open spaces, restrooms, drinking fountain, picnic tables, a shelter house with grill, soccer fields, tennis courts, play tree house, swings & play equipment, and ample parking.

Lake Park; Located between N. and S. Lake Avenues adjacent to Congress Avenue, this active park offers restrooms, a drinking fountain, soccer fields, a baseball diamond, park benches, and play equipment.

Saunders Park; Located on Washington Avenue, 1 block west of Congress, this active park offers a ball diamond, restroom and drinking fountain.

Cleveland Park; Located on Cleveland Avenue off of S. Troy Avenue, this active park offers a basketball court, bench, playground equipment and a drinking fountain.

Passive Parks:

Throughout the Village you will find secluded passive parks to just sit, relax and enjoy our historic village.

Carruthers Park, at S. Lake and Congress, offers benches, beautiful flowers and a scenic overlook to the former "Hannigan Lake".

Floral Park, often called "Big Park" is found in the middle of the historic district on E. Fountain and offers a drinking fountain, benches, towering trees and a beautiful view of our historic district.

Van Cleve Park, often called "Little Park", is appropriately named because it precedes the big park on Fountain, is located on E. Fountain just up from the Village Square and offers a bench and view of the historic district.

Village Square Fountain, located in the heart of the Village Square, provides an enchanting stone island with fountain surrounded by specimen flowers, park benches, a brick winding sidewalk and a spectacular view of the historic square, passing locomotives and the historic train Depot Museum.

Oak Greenbelts, these parks, located on the southern edge of Glendale off Oak Road and being mostly primitive in nature, offer a wonderful walk among the woods and deer.

Johnny Park, located on Greenwood Avenue, is a 5 acre green belt area of mature trees and home of the former police exercise course. A good area to walk and enjoy nature.

Wally Park, located between the Village Office and the 5/3 Bank, provides a secluded retreat from the sun among the flowers and pine trees and has several benches for your enjoyment.

Should you wish to reserve one of our *active* parks, please call the Village Office at 771-7200 While Glendale Youth Sports (GYS) does schedule extensively in the Spring, Summer and Fall, residents can still reserve time for family games, reunions or picnics. Passive parks need no reservation.

Police Department

Glendale Police Department

A message from the chief:

As a new resident or business owner, the Glendale Police Department would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the village. The police department has proudly served the citizens of Glendale from the same station built in 1871 at 301 E. Sharon Ave. This long tradition of service has evolved into a police agency that, though small in size, operates with technological sophistication with highly experienced and professional officers. The police department takes great pride in the services provided to our residents and businesses; all of our officers feel a strong sense of ownership and dedication to the village. We strive to be viewed not simply as responders, but as a community resource. This document is a brief overview of our structure and services. If you have any additional questions, please give us a call. Feel free to stop in and meet with me or any of the officers in- person. We want to get to know you too!

See you around town,

Chief Dave Warman

Contacting Us

The Glendale Police Department is dispatched by the Hamilton County Communications Center, a highly professional public safety dispatch center that utilizes computer-aided dispatch and provides enhanced 911 service. **In case of any emergency, always DIAL 911.** The police department office number is 771-7645; this is the number to call for routine, non-emergency business with the PD. For your convenience, this number is “forwarded” after regular business hours to a cell phone carried by an on duty officer. The direct number to the cell phone is 678-1017. If the on-duty officer is unavailable, you may leave a voice mail message, and the officer will return your call as soon as possible. If you *must* contact an officer immediately, and the situation does not qualify as a true emergency, you may call the Hamilton County Communications Center non-emergency number at 825-2280 and request that a Glendale police officer meet with you or call you. The dispatcher will immediately contact the officer via radio and relay your information. (We request that you try to make non-emergency contact through the police office or cell phone first in support of our efforts to control dispatch costs).

Contact Number Summary

Emergency – DIAL 911

Police Office – 771-7645 (Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM)

Police FAX – 771-7306

Patrol Cell Phone – **678-1017** (office line forwarded to this number after hours)

Hamilton Co. Comm. Center – 825-2280 (non-emergency)

Staffing

The police department is staffed by seven full time and six part-time officers. Two of the six part time officer augment the road patrol and two function as the desk officers Monday thru Friday.

(The two desk officers are both retired from Wyoming PD where they completed distinguished careers, and now assist with stationhouse and clerical duties for our PD). The remaining two officers have special functions that are utilized on an as needed basis. Of note here is our village administrator, Loretta Rokey, a long time area police officer prior to assuming his current position, maintains his police commission and firearms proficiency to enable him to assist the PD, especially during emergencies. The Glendale Magistrate Court is also administered through the police department. The court is held every Thursday at 7:00 PM in the courtroom located in the police station building. The current roster of officers and court staff is as follows:

Full-Time Police Officers

Chief Dave Warman
Lieutenant Dave LeCompte
Officer Lenton "Delow" Williams
Officer Craig Walsh
Officer Charles "Mac" McComas
Officer Jerry Barnell
Officer Tony Rox
Officer Steve Keist

Part-Time & Other Officers

Officer Jack Gruber – Road patrol officer
Officer Steve Cordes – Desk officer & road patrol officer
Officer Bill Bridgeford – Firearms / tactical instructor
Officer Walter Cordes – Auxiliary Road patrol officer

Loretta Rokey – Zoning administrator (also village administrator)
Dick Weber – Zoning Enforcement Officer

Magistrate Court Staff

Hon. John D. Smith – Magistrate
Sandra Schilling – Prosecutor
Britanny Allen – Clerk of Courts, Office Clerk

Services

The following is a list of some of the available special services provided by the police department. We are continuously exploring new ideas and methods to improve the quality of life in Glendale. The below listed services are provided at no charge to our residents and businesses:

Vacation House Checks – While you are out of town, the police department will periodically check the exterior and grounds of your property. Contained within this packet are some blank vacation check forms. Simply fill out the requested information and drop the form off at the PD. After hours, the form can be slid through the mail slot in the door to the police clerk's office inside the Sharon Ave. entrance to the police station. Extra forms are available at the police department or you can call the information in over the phone. In the event you are going out of town for an extended period (over two months), you may request special arrangements to have the interior of your home checked on a weekly basis (in case of water or gas leaks etc.). These arrangements are to be made directly with the chief of police, and require additional contact information, alarm codes and keys. Contact Chief Warman for additional information.

Key File – The police department maintains a key file for residents and businesses for emergency access in case you lose your house, business or car keys. The file is kept in a secure location, and access is strictly controlled. Only those persons designated by you and positively identified by our staff will be given keys or other information. Stop by the PD and we will enter your keys and information into the system.

Home / Business Security Surveys – At your request, our specially trained crime prevention officer (currently Officer Delow Williams) will come to your home or business and conduct a comprehensive security survey to identify areas of vulnerability and crime risks. We will then make recommendations for correction of identified risks or problems. We especially recommend this service for new or first time homeowners in the village.

Fingerprinting – We will provide fingerprinting services for all persons living or working within Glendale. Fingerprinting requests are handled during regular business hours. We will also fingerprint children at the request of parents for identification purposes. Note: Persons requesting background checks will be directed to either the Hamilton County Sheriff's Department or the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification in London, Ohio. (Glendale PD may only release criminal history information for incidents occurring in Glendale, which is inadequate for the great majority of background check requirements).

Gun Locks – As part of the "Operation Child Safe" grant from the U.S. Government, the police department has free gun locks available to members of our community. Simply stop by the PD to pick up a gun lock. If you have a gun(s) and children, we strongly urge you to take advantage of this program.

Speakers Bureau – Any resident or business may request a police officer to speak at a group function or event where a law enforcement or safety issue is a topic of interest. Our officers come from a wide range of law enforcement experience, and we have the capacity to address just about any law enforcement or safety related subject.

Fire Department

On the first Monday of each month, Fire Chief David Moore and his staff provide a *Glendale Wellness Program*.

GLENDALE WELLNESS PROGRAM

1st MONDAY OF EACH MONTH

10am – NOON

80 E. SHARON AVE

GLENDALE FIRE STATION

OR IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE

WEATHER PERMITTING

CALL 771-7200

TO CHECK ON EACH MONTH'S LOCATION

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

BLOOD SUGAR TESTING

EMS (Life Squad) services are contracted with the City of Springdale. Should you need any fire or EMS (emergency) support, dial 911 immediately. If you need to discuss non-emergency fire or life squad services, call the Village of Glendale office at 771-7200 and we will connect you to the appropriate official.