



Village of Granville

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About Granville



What makes the Village of Granville one of the best places to live are varied, but they often revolve around quality of life issues. Our welcoming neighborhoods, beautiful homes, strong sense of community, first-rate schools, a quaint historical downtown business district, and excellent Village services combine to create an attractive, stable environment in which to reside and raise a family. These positive attributes are the result of many years of community commitment and visioning, combined with solid financial planning from your local government. It's no wonder people love to call Granville home.

The Village of Granville was founded in 1805 by settlers migrating westward from Granville, Massachusetts and Granby, Connecticut to the area owned by the Licking Land Company. The Village was formally incorporated in 1832.



Our Village was originally known as an education center as it was home to Denison University (1831), Shepardson College for Women (1887) and the Granville Female College, the first school for women west of the Alleghenies. The Village flourished as a rural small town throughout the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Inside this annual report is a summary of the highlights and accomplishments of 2008, which outline why the Village of Granville is a nice place to live.

www.granville.oh.us

Manager's Comments

As Manager of the Village of Granville, I believe that maintaining good communication with our residents is key to a successful and responsive government. To further effective communication, I submit to you the 2009 Village of Granville Annual Report.

This Annual Report is presented as a means of increasing public confidence and accountability in the governance of our Village. Residents deserve accountability for the use of their tax dollars and this report is designed to provide a vehicle for a better understanding of how the Village functions.

The Village continues to maintain our high level of service to both our residents and business owners. Our relationships with the Granville Exempted Village Schools, Denison University and the Granville Area Chamber of Commerce continue to grow stronger.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of volunteers, Council members, board and commission members and the Village staff for their service and assistance to our community. Without the assistance of all of these individuals, the Village would not be such a warm and welcoming home to so many.

Check out the Village website for meeting times, upcoming events, important forms, or any other information you may need.

www.granville.oh.us

I look forward to a hopeful and successful 2009.

Don E. Holycross
Village Manager

Village Council

MELISSA HARTFIELD, MAYOR
LON HERMAN, VICE MAYOR • CONSTANCE BARSKY • MATT MCGOWAN
STEVE MERSHON • JACKIE O'KEEFE • DEB TEGTMEYER

The Village Council serves as the legislative and policy-making body of the Village. Council takes the leadership role to interpret the wishes of the community and provide for the general welfare of the community through programs, services, and activities.

In 1964, the Village of Granville adopted a municipal charter with a Council/Manager form of government. The Village Council consists of seven elected members at large, serving four-year terms. The positions of Mayor and Vice Mayor are chosen by nomination and election by a majority of Council. The Mayor serves as the official and ceremonial head of the municipality, presiding over meetings of Council and exercising judicial powers. The Council appoints a Village Manager to oversee all daily operations of the Village.

Committees of Council

Economic, Finance & Personnel

Melissa Hartfield
Lon Herman
Deb Tegtmeyer

Lights, Streets/Sidewalks, & Utilities

Lon Herman
Matt McGowan
Jackie O'Keefe

Planning & Zoning

Constance Barsky
Melissa Hartfield
Jackie O'Keefe

Arts Commission

Ron Abram
Tom Carroll
Meg Ginther
Dick Kinsley
Kyle Morgan
Jurgen Pape
Marilyn Sundin
Stephen Trumbull
Lois Foreman-Wernet

The Commission is a community based organization dedicated to the enhancement of cultural arts, community character, and community interaction.

Council Committees

Board of Zoning and Building Appeals

Fred Ashbaugh
Jeff Gill
Jean Hoyt
Amber Mitchell
Rob Montgomery

The Zoning Board is responsible for the review and approval of variance requests within the Village.

Bryn Du Governance Commission

Laurence Bicking
Stewart Dyke
Reed Fraley
Candi Moore
Keith Myers
Jurgen Pape
Tony Piehowicz

The Bryn Du Commission is responsible for managing the everyday operations of the Bryn Du Mansion, implementing the development plan, and planning for the future of the property to ensure that the public purpose remains a priority.

Planning Commission

Jack Burris
Lyle McClow
Tom Mitchell
Gina Reeves
Tim Ryan

The Planning Commission is responsible for the review and approval of rezoning requests, subdivision development, site and architectural plan reviews.

Tree & Landscape Commission

Regis Birckbickler
Lynne Kishler
Don Pheneger
Linda Reynolds
Jim Siegel

Tree & Landscape Commission is responsible for reviewing landscape development plans, directing the planting of trees in the Village, the annual Arbor Day celebration, and the annual Tree City USA program.

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Finance Report

Fiscal Responsibility

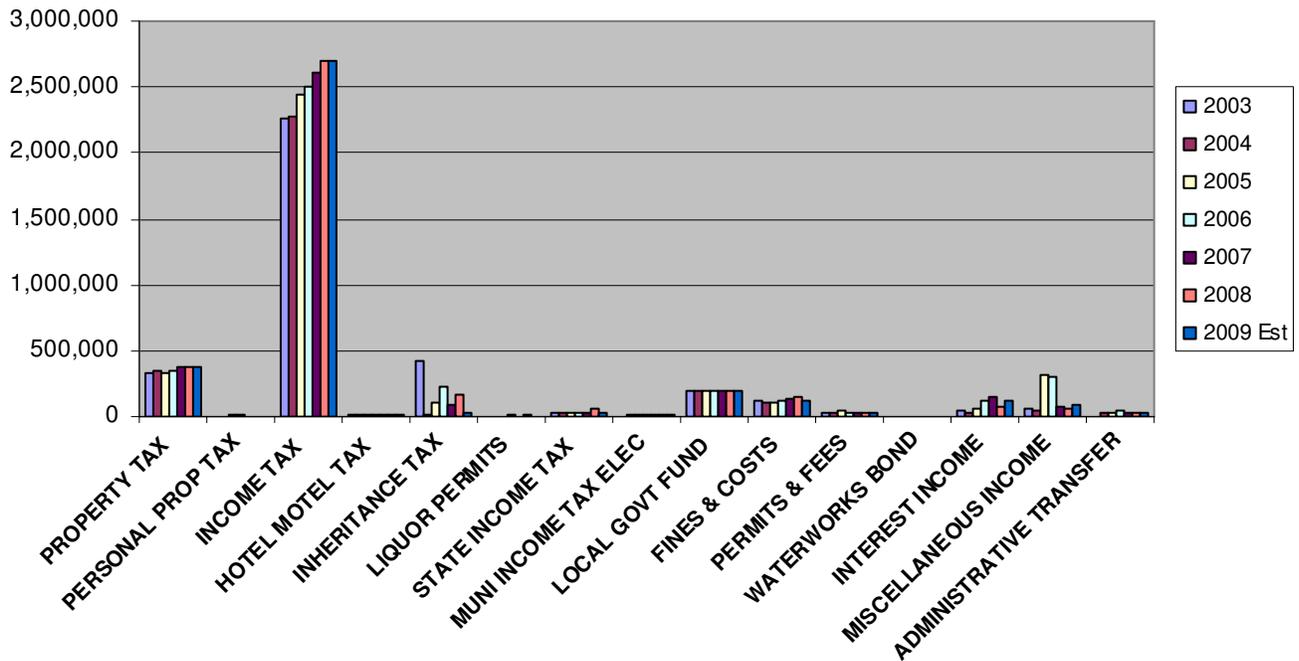
The Finance Department is responsible for maintaining the Village's financial assets and investments. It oversees and coordinates the cash and debt management, budget, purchasing, accounting, auditing and reporting, revenue administration, billing and collections, employee payroll and office services. The annual budget is prepared with a focus on maintaining the high level of service and adequate resources to implement the Village's five-year Capital Improvement Plan. Controlling growth in operating expenditures is critical to continuing our financial success.

FUND	BALANCE 1/1/08	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENT	BALANCE 12/31/08
GENERAL	\$1,335,163	\$3,897,649	\$3,718,865	\$1,513,947
MUNICIPAL BLDG. RESERVE	\$60,037	\$530,000	\$520,000	\$70,037
PARK LAND RESERVE	\$138,130	\$1,000	\$0	\$139,130
STRATEGIC LAND RESERVE	\$99,200	\$0	\$0	\$99,200
ROAD IMPROVEMENT RESERVE	\$91,049	\$10,000	\$0	\$101,049
PATHWAY RESERVE RUND	\$0	\$120,000	\$0	\$120,000
STREET	\$165,228	\$146,059	\$173,273	\$120,000
HIGHWAY	\$40,169	\$10,289	\$16,380	\$34,078
BRYN DU FUND	\$19,550	\$100,000	\$99,173	\$20,377
PERMISSIVE TAX FUND	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRUST	\$624	\$0	\$0	\$624
LAW ENFORCEMENT & EDUCATION	\$5,693	\$2,075	\$0	\$7,768
SEWER REPLACEMENT & IMPROVEMENT	\$400,464	\$11,072	\$69,954	\$341,582
OPWC CLEAR RUN CULVERT GRANT	\$0	\$69,299	\$69,299	\$0
WATER	\$249,483	\$663,769	\$658,721	\$254,530
SEWER	\$41,819	\$569,181	\$525,314	\$85,685
WATER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	\$268,805	\$4,272	\$181,896	\$91,181
PARK MAINTENANCE IMPROVEMENT FUND	\$32,367	\$0	\$3,584	\$28,783
EQUIPMENT RESERVE	\$228,500	\$74,925	\$33,624	\$269,801
LEWIS PARK TRUST FUND	\$110	\$0	\$0	\$110
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	\$38,683	\$19,404	\$25,664	\$32,422
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$3,215,074	\$6,228,993	\$6,095,748	\$3,348,318

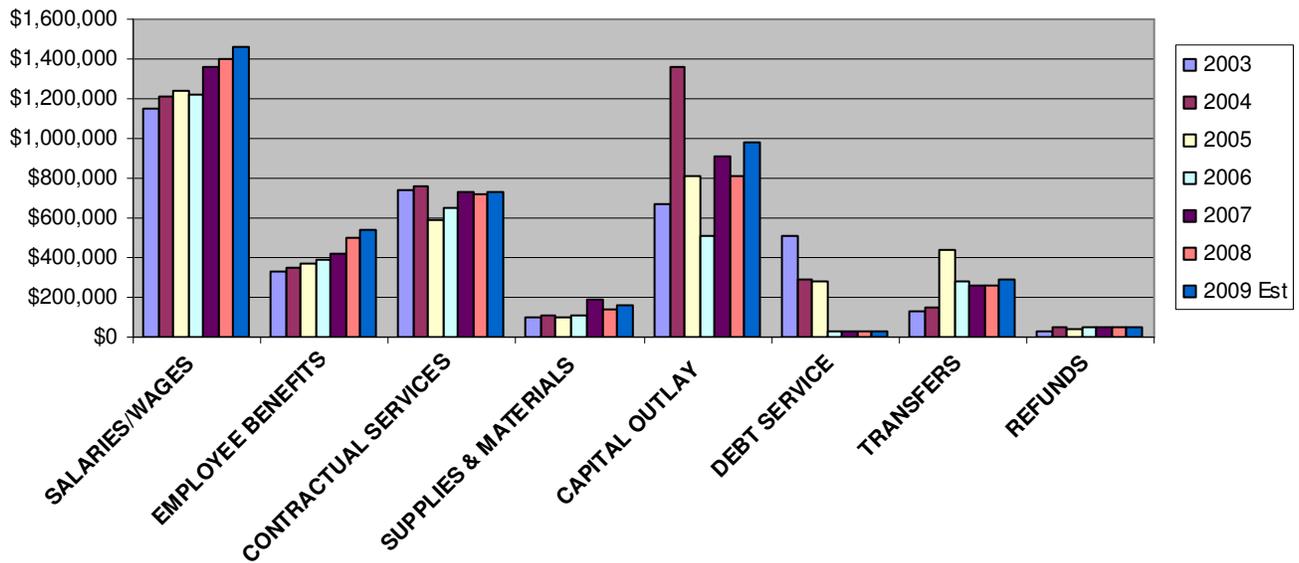
In 2008, Village Council approved specific financial policies for the Village of Granville, Ohio. Although the Village has a sound financial framework, these policies were adopted to provide guidance for future financial decisions, to link long-term financial planning with day-to-day operations, and to help ensure that the Village can maintain a stable financial position. A copy of the financial policy is available on the Village website and is included as part of each annual budget.



Revenue Sources 2003-2009



Expense History 2003 - 2009



Ohio law limits the amount of outstanding debt allowed to 10% of the taxable value of property. In 2008, the assessed value of all Village property was \$158,608,575. The Village's current debt level represents just .85% (\$1,345,706.45) of the taxable value of its property.

You can find the Village of Granville budget and the most current audit report on the Village website at www.granville.oh.us.

Income Tax Report

Income tax represents the largest source of revenue for the Village of Granville at approximately 72% of the general fund.

The purpose of the income tax is to provide funds for general municipal operations and governmental services such as police, street maintenance, administration, capital improvements and community service.

The 1.5% income tax was implemented in 1969 and is assessed on all salaries, wages, commissions, and other compensation earned by residents, or by non-residents for work done or service performed in the Village. All Village residents over the age of 18 are required to file an income tax return, regardless of whether any tax is due.

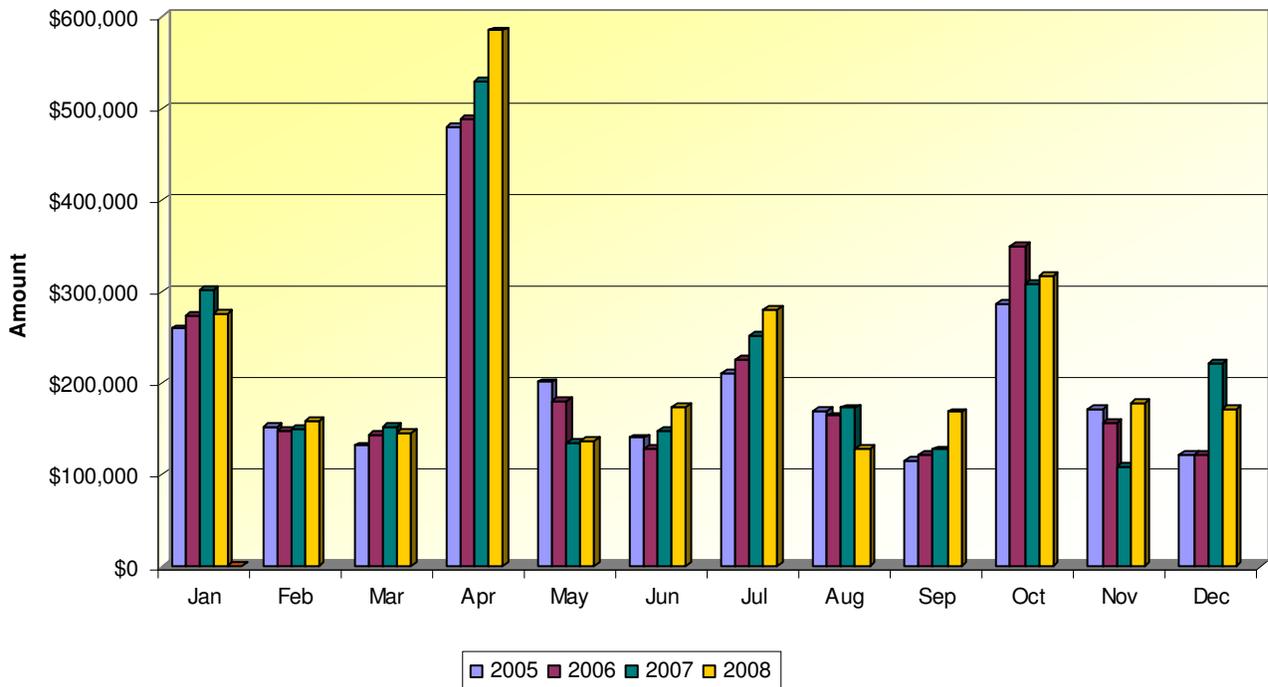
Residents who work in communities other than the Village, and pay an income tax to that municipality, are given a credit of up to 50% of Granville's rate (.75%) for taxes paid to the community in which they are employed.

In 2008, the Village's income tax revenue exceeded budget projections, and increase by 4% (\$112,780) from \$2,609,441 in 2007 to \$2,722,221 in 2008.

Tax Collected in 2008
\$2,722,221

www.granville.oh.us

Income Tax Receipts By Month





For more than a century, the historic Bryn Du Mansion has dominated the landscape as a 52-acre estate in the charming Village of Granville. The mansion's colorful history, and the history of the families that live there, add to the rich environment and unique facilities. The Federal style sandstone mansion, circa 1905, features hand-crafted wood paneling detail in the west and east wings and formal dining room. The large outdoor patios, terraced gardens, quiet arbors and rolling wooded hills weave around the mansion, field house, stables and barn; perfect fresh-air spaces for social gatherings, art and craft fairs or any function.

The Property is managed by a joint commission established by the Village of Granville. The Bryn Du estate is a long-term asset to the community that will provide a place for cultural, recreational and educational activities for people of all ages. The Bryn Du Commission's mission of historic preservation and program development will contribute to the vitality and quality of life of the Granville community.



Highlights of 2008

- Driveway and parking lot repaved
- Gutter & downspouts replace and repaired
- Granville Studio for Visual Arts leased and renovated the Terrace House

Planning & Zoning Department

The Planning & Zoning Department is staffed by Village Planner Alison Terry. The Village Planner is responsible for the issuance of zoning permits, the fair and consistent application of rules and regulations of the Village Code, and all planning, building and land use management issues. The Planning & Zoning Department also provides staff support to the Granville Planning Commission and Board of Zoning and Building Appeals.

ZONING & ARCHITECTURAL PERMITS

Type of Permit	Permit Apps.	Approved Permits	Denied Permits	With-drawn Permits	Application Valuation	Application Fees
New Residential Units	1	0	0	1	\$0	\$500
New Residential Access. Structure	4	4	0	0	\$135,000	\$713
New Commercial Units	1	1	0	0	\$600,000	\$3,222
Residential Additions	15	15	0	0	\$756,000	\$1,450
Institutional Additions	1	1	0	0	\$13,000,000	\$1,289
Residential Remodels	24	24	0	1	\$214,904	\$891
Commercial/ Institutional Remodels	13	12	1	0	\$269,038	\$630
Signs	48	47	0	1	\$24,197	\$2,400
Other (i.e., Fences and A/C units)	37	37	0	0	\$324,225	\$2,028
Home Occupations	2	2	0	0	n/a	\$100
Variances	15	11	3	1	n/a	\$2,521
Change of Use	4	4	0	0	n/a	\$200
FHOD Development	1	1	0	0	\$138,000	\$100
Modifications	2	2	0	0	\$750	\$125
Commercial Occupancy Permit	10	9	0	0	n/a	\$700
Residential Occupancy Permit	9	8	0	0	n/a	\$900
Planned Development District	2	1	0	0	n/a	\$5,750
TOTAL	189	179	4	4	\$15,462,114	\$23,519

Rule of Thumb

Anytime you are making an exterior physical change to property inside the Village limits, it is a good idea to contact the Village Planner at 587-0707 before you hire an architect or contractor or proceed with any work on the property.



www.granville.oh.us

Planning & Zoning Department

1. Nearly all property improvements or modifications require a permit!

The permit process allows the Village Council, Planning Commission and Village staff to work closely with residents and business owners to ensure that the public's safety, health, welfare and the community's historic appearance are protected.

2. The Village offers free pre-application reviews of all proposed property improvements.

At no cost, the Village Planner will speak with property owners about proposed property improvements before the project begins. Through the pre-application review, property owners can take advantage of staff expertise before they hire an architect or spend money on plans. Village staff can alert property owners to potential issues that need to be addressed in the project planning stage to save owners both time and money later.

3. Neighbors can learn more about proposed improvements from The Village.

You do not have to be making improvements to your property for the Village review process to affect you. Notification policies ensure that neighbors are alerted to property improvements that are proposed for their neighbors. Neighbors, who are interested in knowing more about proposed improvements in their area, have access to that information through the local newspaper or by contacting the Village Planner.

www.granville.oh.us

Fees Collected in 2008

Zoning Fees - \$27,3519

Public Use Fees - \$500

BOARD OF ZONING AND BUILDING APPEALS

The Board of Zoning and Building Appeals (BZBA) is responsible for hearing variance applications, interpreting official zoning map regarding boundary lines, conditional use applications, and substitution of a non-conforming use applications. The BZBA meets on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:00pm.

During 2008, the BZBA heard 14 applications, approving 11 and denying 3 applications.

PLANNING COMMISSION

The Granville Planning Commission (GPC) is responsible for reviewing proposed development plans, rezoning applications, architectural review applications in the Village Residential and Business Districts, zoning applications in the Suburban Business District and Planned Commercial District as well as sign applications. This body, created by the Charter, consists of four members appointed by Council, one member of Council who serves in an ex-officio role, and one member who represents the Granville Board of Education. The GPC meets on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 7:00pm.

During 2008, the Planning Commission heard 290 permit applications, approving 276 of those applications.

Granville Police Department

The Village of Granville was founded in 1805 by pioneers from Massachusetts and Connecticut. The crest on the police department patch reflects this migration. In 1962, the present Village Charter was adopted creating a police department.

The Village of Granville Police Department is responsible for ensuring the safety of the community. Officers patrol and respond to calls in a six plus square mile area. The GPD is continually trying to build the relationship between the department and the community by improving understanding and communication.

The Granville Police Department is comprised of 10 full-time officers, 4 part-time officers, 3 reserve officers, 3 full-time dispatchers, and 4 part-time dispatcher. The Village provides 24/7 protection for Village residents. These officers and dispatchers work very diligently in partnership with Village officials to ensure that the Village remains a safe and secure community to live and work. The goal of the Granville Police Department is to achieve excellence in service, protection and enforcement through professionalism, integrity, proficiency and education.

The GPD provides a number of community related programs to enhance interaction and understanding throughout the community.

- Bike patrols
- School Crossing Guards
- Safety Talks
- Department Tours
- Vehicle Lock-outs
- Safety City
- Special Duty Officers
- Vacation House Checks
- Business Checks



Our officers pride themselves in performing their duties at the highest level of excellence. For more information, please contact Chief Jim Mason at 587-1234.

FINGERPRINTING

Fingerprinting services are available at the Granville Police Department Monday-Friday 10:00am—1:00pm. The fee for fingerprinting services for Village residents is \$25 for the Ohio BCI report and \$25 for an FBI report. Payment may be made by check or cash only.



www.granville.oh.us

Service Department

The Granville Service Department is primarily responsible for the improvement and maintenance of streets, roads and public thoroughfares of the Village including street cleaning, tree trimming and removal, snow removal, leaf pick-up, monthly brush pick-up, trash pick-up, miscellaneous clean-up, dead animal disposal and maintenance of 120 acres of Village property. Staff consists of one director, supervisor, five equipment operators, one tree trimmer, one mechanic and seasonal employees as needed.

The department maintains 26 miles of streets and is responsible for pot-hole repairs, crack sealing, berm repair, street, sweeping, guardrail repair, and street signs. The department also installs, repairs and replaces street lights and traffic control signals.

Many facet of the Village are directly enhance by the work of the service department including placement of banners, flags and holiday decorations. In addition, the department is responsible for placement of barricades for special events such as the 4th of July Celebration, block parties, and a variety of community events.

Fix-up Clean-up Week Statistics

Total staff hours = 365

Wood - 6 / 30 yard loads of wood

Trash - 4 / 30 yard loads of trash

Tires - 123

Paint materials - 220 gallons

Equipment Maintenance

Service Department 211

Police Department 95

Water Department 40

Wastewater Department 27

Total Work Orders 373

In September 2008, the Village was hit by Hurricane Ike , which brought strong winds destroying and damaging many trees throughout the Village. Working with AEP, the service department removed 975 cubic yards of tree debris.

Tree & Landscape Commission

Through the combined efforts of the Tree & Landscape Commission and the service department, the Village of Granville has been recognized as "Tree City USA" since 1991 by the National Arbor Day Foundation. Tree City USA recognizes communities who effectively manage their tree resources. Granville is one of only 249 such cities designated statewide.

For over a decade, the service department has been performing all tree maintenance and removals. In 2008, the Tree and Landscape Commission planted 74 trees in the Village. The service department trimmed 464 trees and removed 66 trees due to age, decay or unsafe conditions.

The most significant feature of Granville's street tree population is the computerized inventory of the Village's 1,854 trees on public rights of way.



Service Department

2008 Capital Improvement Projects

All pavements require maintenance due to the loads and stresses working on pavements. Natural stresses caused by moisture and temperature changes can cause fatigue on pavements. Repairing cracks and other surface breaks routinely help prevent serious defects. It is cost effective if minor defects are corrected quickly and pavement sealed routinely to protect against intrusion of water and deterioration.

Ongoing road, water, storm and sanitary sewer capital improvement projects in 2008 were:

Mill & Pave

Welsh Hills Road, East Elm Street,
West Broadway, North & South Mulberry
Street, North and South Prospect Street,
and miscellaneous alleys

Cost

\$ 429,877.80

Storm Sewer Replacement

North Mulberry Street

\$ 89,303.62

Water Line Replacement

East Elm Street

\$ 135,057.16

Miscellaneous Street Maintenance

- 24.25 tons of cold-patch was applied
- 10,106 pounds of crack sealing material applied

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Fall Leaf Pick– Statistics

Total staff hours = 1516
8 week program
135 loads of leaves (2,025 cubic yards)



Snow and Ice Control

26 miles of roadway to clear
683 tons of rock salt applied
1,484 staff hours



Water Department

Our goal is to provide our customers with safe water, both chemically and bacteriologically for all domestic purposes. The raw well water is aerated, lime softened, chlorinated, and fluoridated drinking water which complies with all present Ohio EPA standards for public drinking water supplies. We strive to supply our customers with finished water between 140 and 160 parts per million total hardness (this equates to 8 to 9 grains per gallon of hardness), a fluoride level of 1.00 ppm to promote dental health, and a free chlorine residual of at least 0.2 ppm at all times at all points in our distribution system. (Chlorine is added to disinfect the water.)

Daily and peak demand continues to be easily met at present, since the design flow is two million gallons per day. In 2008, the average daily flow was 0.700 mgd with a peak flow of 1.223 mgd on September 21, 2008 and a minimum flow of 0.460mgd on March 15, 2008. The total flow for 2008 was 256.2 mg. The plant serves about 5300 customers through 1680 service connections including Denison University, Owens Corning Technical Center, Kendal at Granville, and the Village of Alexandria.

As required by the 1996 Safe Drinking Water Act Amendments, all Granville water customers received the 2007 Consumer Quality Report regarding water quality. Included in this report is water source, general health information, water quality test results, how to participate in the decision making process regarding your drinking water, and water system contacts. The distribution system consists of 33 miles of water mains of various sizes, 388 fire hydrants, 2 water storage tanks (750,000 gallons capacity), 1,680 water taps, and 3 water booster stations. The water loss ratio,, comparing water production to metered consumption, showed an unaccounted for water percentage of 29%.

Water Treatment History

Granville's first water treatment plant was built in 1885. The project included the water treatment plant, a 93,000 gallon wooden storage tank on Denison University campus, and a 4" water main to convey water from the plant to the tank. Water was pumped uphill by a steam pump. The entire project cost about \$15,000. That first plant was rebuilt in 1929. Revisions and additions were made to this plant in 1939, 1946, and 1960. In June, 1967 general plans for a proposed new water treatment plant were approved by the State of Ohio. In 1969, the present plant and well field at 445 Palmer Lane were put into service. The present plant and well field are located about 1000 feet west of the old plant. That plant was abandoned and sold, but many parts of it are still intact today. The old plant is located beside the viaduct that crosses Raccoon Creek (South Cherry Street).

2008 Water Plant Facts

- **33 miles of waterlines**
- **388 fire hydrants**
- **1680 customer service connections**
- **0.700 mgd average daily water consumption**
- **256.2 mg total consumption**
- **2 million gallons per day—maximum capacity**

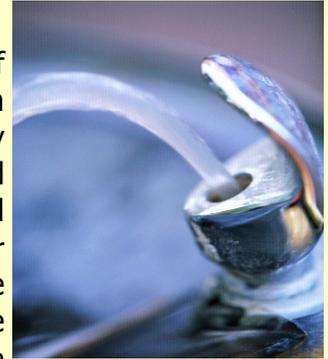


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Water Department

Water Treatment Process

The drinking water supply for the Village is from a well field just west of the treatment plant at 445 Palmer Lane. Currently, three wells are in service. Any one of these three wells is capable of supplying the daily demand for water of about 700,000 gallons. The raw well water is pumped up to an aerator, which releases trapped gases to the atmosphere and oxidizes iron dissolved in the water for removal by settling. The water then flows by gravity through the plant. The aerated water enters the flash mix tank where it is rapidly mixed with hydrated lime slurry. The hydrated lime causes calcium and magnesium compounds to precipitate out of the water. The water then enters the flocculation tanks (2) where precipitated particles are gently stirred and grow to a larger size, better for settling out of the water. The next step is settling. As the flocculated water moves slowly through the settling tanks (4), floc particles settle to the bottom of the tanks as sludge and the water is clarified. Chlorine is added to the water as it flows into the settling tanks. Settled water flows through the re-carbonation tanks (2) where carbon dioxide is added to the water to adjust the pH to the optimum level. Re-carbonated water is then filtered through sand filters (2) to remove any remaining floc particles that did not settle out. Fluoride compound is added to the water flow leaving the bottom of the sand filters. At this point, the treatment process is complete and the water enters a large underground reservoir ready to be pumped into the distribution system. Our distribution system consists of three high service pumps at the plant, three pressure booster stations, two above ground water storage tanks on the Denison University campus, and about thirty-three miles of buried pipe to convey water to all our customers, which include the Village itself, Owens Corning Tech Center, the Village of Alexandria, and Denison University.



**Emergency: After hours or holidays call the Granville Police Department
(740) 587-1234 24 hours per day**

2008 Water System Highlights

- Maintenance and repairs were completed to the 500,000 water storage tank on the Denison University
- New 8" water main was installed on East Elm Street
- Repairs & maintenance to water storage tank
- Diesel powered emergency generator was installed to run the Welsh Hills Booster Station and the Cedar Street Lift Station

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Treatment Chemicals

Hydrated Lime	668,022 pounds
Carbon Dioxide	65,814 pounds
Hydrofluorosilicic Acid	9,051 pounds
Sodium Hypochlorite Solution	
	5,225 @ 12% concentration



Wastewater Department

The Wastewater Treatment facility was completed in 1986, with a design flow capacity of 1.224 million gallons per day. It is classified as an extended aeration activated sludge wastewater treatment facility. Raw wastewater first flows through a mechanical bar screen to remove objects larger than 6 millimeters in diameter. This prevents damage and wear to the pumping and aeration equipment. In 2006, a screening washer was installed which reduced the amount of screenings by 90% making the material practically odor free. The flow is then pumped to the aeration basin for biological treatment.

A mass of microorganisms that occur naturally in wastewater are aerated to remove the Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand (CBOD) and ammonia. This treated wastewater flows to secondary clarifiers to allow the heavy materials to sink, while the clear water flows out of the clarifiers into the chlorine tank for disinfection. These settled solids are then returned to the aeration basin. Accumulated solids are removed from the system to maintain optimum levels.

2008 Wastewater Department Highlights

- Emergency generator to service Clear Run Lift Station and the Cedar Street Life Station at Welsh Hills Road
- Purchase of new portable pump (see picture below)
- Replacement of the main sanitary sewer lines at Samson Place and Samson Court



2008 Wastewater Plant Facts

- 25 miles of sanitary sewers
- 1416 customer service connections
- 0.565 mgd average daily treated
- 181,908 mg total flow treated
- 1.224 million gallons per day—
maximum capacity

Wastewater Department

Granville's current Wastewater Treatment Plant operates using an aerobic digestion and lateral flow thickening that were installed in 1996, and a belt filter press was added in 2002. Average daily flow through the plant is roughly 400,000 gallons per day. The treated wastewater is discharged to Raccoon Creek.

The Wastewater Treatment Plant consists of raw wastewater screening and pumping, secondary biological treatment, secondary clarification, post aeration, and disinfection. Wastewater biosolids (sludge) are treated by aerobic digestion, and lime addition. The biosolids are then dewatered by a belt filter press, and applied to farm land as a nitrogen supplement with the department's environmental waste spreader, as approved by the Ohio EPA.

The Wastewater Division maintains approximately twenty-two miles of underground piping and eight raw wastewater pump stations which collect raw wastewater from homes and businesses. The Village's commitment to maintaining the sanitary sewer infrastructure is reflected by the operation of a 2002 Vac Con combination sewer cleaning machine for periodic cleaning of these lines.



Removal Efficiencies

Ammonia: 94.48%, or 84.52 lbs./ day

Residue: 95.99%, or 909.72 lbs./ day

Carbonaceous Biochemical Oxygen Demand (CBOD5): 97.31%, or 889.62 lbs./ day

Biosolids Land Applied to Farmland:
70.50 dry tons

Emergency

**After hours or holidays, call the
Granville Police Department
(740) 587-1234 24 hours per day**

**Call Judy Glosinski for questions
regarding your water/sewer bill @
587-1400.**



Postcards of 2008 Village Sponsored

Bryn Du Antiques and Gardening Show



Bryn Du Art Show



The Great Granville Picnic





Village Contact Information

Village of Granville Contact Information	587-0707	www.granville.oh.us
Don Holycross—Village Manager	587-0707	dholycross@granville.oh.us
Molly Roberts—Asst. Manager/Finance Director	587-0707	mroberts@granville.oh.us
Mollie Prasher—Clerk of Council	587-0707	mprasher@granville.oh.us
Terry Hopkins—Service Director	587-1880	thopkins@granville.oh.us
James Mason—Chief of Police	587-1234	jmason@granville.oh.us
Bobbi Stover—Clerk of Court	587-2338	bstover@granville.oh.us
Robert Wright—Income Tax Commissioner	587-2764	rwright@granville.oh.us
Alison Terry—Village Planner	587-3997	aterry@granville.oh.us
Larry Fruth—Water Department Supervisor	587-0165	waterdept@granville.oh.us
Erik Holmquist—Wastewater Plant Supervisor	587-2304	ejholmquist@granville.oh.us
Judy Glosinski—Water/Sewer Accounting Clerk	587-1400	jglosinski@granville.oh.us
Non-emergency Police Department	587-1234	
Non-emergency Fire Department	587-0261	
Granville Post Office	587-0280	
Granville Public Library	587-0196	www.granvillelibrary.org
Granville Sentinel	587-3397	www.granvillesentinel.com
Granville Area Chamber of Commerce	587-4490	www.granvilleoh.com

Village of Granville
 141 East Broadway ~ PO Box 514 ~ Granville, OH 43023
 740-587-0707
 740-587-0128 fax
 Web Site: www.granville.oh.us
 Email: village@granville.oh.us

Village Vital Statistics

Founded	1805	Granville Police Department	
Charter Adopted	1964	Number of Stations	1
Form of Government	Village Manager-Council	Full-time Uniformed Officers	10
Population (2000 Census)	3,167	Part-time Uniformed Officers	4
Land Area	6.6 square miles	Reserve Officers	3
Miles of Village Roadway	26 miles	Granville Township Fire Department	
Number of Street Lights	12	Number of Stations	1
Households	1,384	Full-time Firefighters/Paramedics	7
Persons per Household	2.42	Intermittent Firefighters/Paramedics	15
Median Age	41.2	Volunteers/EMTs	30
Per Capita Income	\$39,221	Lodging	
Median Household Income	\$67,689	Hotels	2
Median Housing Value	\$195,400	Bed & Breakfasts	10
Average Home Sale Price	\$296,148	Restaurants	12
Parks		Large Area Employers	
Number of Parks	4	Denison University	
Total Park Acreage	75 acres	Granville Village Exempted Schools	
Playground Areas	Wildwood Park	Owens Corning	
Hiking Areas	Sugar Loaf	Kendal at Granville	
Miles of Bike/Walking Paths	Fanchion Lewis Park	Recreation	
Property Tax Rate (effective millage)		Golf Courses	2
Residential / Agricultural	62.79	Driving Range/Miniature Gold	1
Commercial / Industrial	73.94		
Personal Property	104.95		
Property Tax Rate (inside millage)	2.5		
Income Tax Rate	1.50%		
Income Tax Revenues	\$2,722,221		
General Fund Revenues	\$3,348,318		
Total Revenues	\$6,228,993		
Total Expenditures	\$6,095,748		
Local Schools			
Granville Village Exempted School			
Granville Elementary Enrollment	750		
Granville Intermediate Enrollment	603		
Granville Middle School Enrollment	375		
Granville High School Enrollment	693		
Granville Christian Academy	159		
Welsh Hills School	60		

