

**COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
AGENDA**

In Council Chambers @6:00 P.M.

Tuesday, February 17, 2026

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CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

SWEARINGS-IN

Stephen Green: Planning Commission
Lexi Kip: Environmental Commission

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes of February 2, 2026 Regular Meeting
2. Credit Card Statement for January

REVIEW OF AGENDA

I. PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS

The Clerk will receive and file:

Molly Lunde re: Unsafe Structures in Business District
Mayor's Clerk re: Mayor's Monthly Report (2)
Anne Randolph re: Thanks for Opening Short Street
Council Clerk re: Board and Commission Updated Document
Marcia Wallgren re: How Motions and Votes Should Work

II. PUBLIC HEARINGS/LEGISLATION (6:15)

First Reading of Ordinance 2026-04 Repealing Chapter 220.01 "Rules and Procedures" of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio and Enacting New Chapter 220.01 "Rules and Procedures"

Reading of Resolution 2026-06 Approving Dues for Regional Planning and Coordinating Commission of Greene County for 2026

Reading of Resolution 2026-07 Designating Judy Kintner as Village Council's Designee to Receive Public Records Training on Behalf of Each of the Elected Officials Pursuant to and in Accordance with Ohio Revised Code Section 109.43(B) and 149.43(E) (1)

Reading of Resolution 2026-08 Approving Purchase of a YSPD Cruiser at State Bid Pricing

Reading of Resolution 2026-09 Approving 2026 Expenditures for "AMERICA 250" Events as Appropriated in the Village of Yellow Springs 2026 Budget

III. CITIZEN CONCERNS (6:40)

IV. SPECIAL REPORTS

V. MANAGER’S REPORT (6:50)

VI. OLD BUSINESS (7:05)

Village Goals Document Discussion (Giardullo: 45 min.)

VII. NEW BUSINESS (7:50)

Housing: Next Steps (DeVore Leonard: 15 min.)

VIII. BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS (8:05)

Planning Commission	Leonard	Brown
Active Transportation Enhancement Committee (ATEC)	Pearce	
Finance Committee	Leonard	Semere
Yellow Spring Development Corporation (YSDC)	Brown	Semere
Public Arts & Culture Commission	Brown	Pearce
Library Commission (LC)	Hsu	Semere
Environmental Commission (EC) (TBD)	Brown	Hsu
Village Mediation Program (VMP)	Brown	
YS School Liaison	Pearce	
YS Chamber Liaison	Leonard	
Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission (MVRPC)	Semere	Brown
Greene County Regional Planning Commission (GCRPC)	Brown	Semere
Municipal Broadband/Fiber Advisory Committee (MBAC)		

X. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS* (8:10)

March 2:	Second Reading and Public Hearing of Ordinance 2026-04 Repealing Chapter 220.01 “Rules and Procedures” of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio and Enacting New Chapter 220.01 “Rules and Procedures” Reading of Resolution 2026-10 Approving 2026 Expenditures for Public Arts and Culture Commission as Appropriated in the Village of Yellow Springs 2026 Budget Reading of Resolution 2026-11 Approving 2026 Expenditures for Environmental Commission as Appropriated in the Village of Yellow Springs 2026 Budget Reading of Resolution 2026-12 Approving Village Goals for 2026-2027 Prioritization of Projects/Requests Special Reports Topic Discussion Quarterly Financials End of Year Report: Finance End of Year Report: Treasurer
March 16:	Swearing In: Schultz-Herman; Gibson Annual Calendar Update Personnel Policy Manual Ordinance
April 6:	
April 20:	Solicitor Evaluation Timeline

*Future Agenda items are noted for planning purposes only and are subject to change.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

ADJOURNMENT

The next regular meeting of the Council for the Village of Yellow Springs will be held at 6:00 p.m. on **Monday, March 2, 2026.**

**Council for the Village of Yellow Springs
Regular Session Minutes**

In Council Chambers @ 6 P.M.

Monday February 2, 2026

CALL TO ORDER

President of Council Gavin DeVore Leonard called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

ROLL CALL

Present were Council President Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council Vice President Angie Hsu and Council members Carmen Brown, Senay Semere and Stephanie Pearce. Solicitor Amy Blankenship, AVM/Project Lead Elyse Giardullo, Police Chief Paige Burge, Planning and Economic Development Coordinator and Village Manager Johnnie Burns were also present.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pearce noted a counter-intelligence workshop she attended in town that she thought would be of interest to Council and others, and promised to let the group know if another workshop is planned.

Semere provided information on an interfaith community gathering in support of the Springfield Action Community in the face of loss of protected status for some Haitian residents.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes of January 20, 2026 Regular Meeting
2. Minutes of January 20, 2026 Special Meeting: Work Session
3. Minutes of January 23, 2026 Special Meeting: Retreat

Hsu MOVED and Brown SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE ALL CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

REVIEW OF AGENDA

There were no changes made.

PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS

The Clerk will receive and file:

David Hergesheimer re: Re-open Short Street
Mitzie Miller re: Mills Lawn and Traffic
Evelyn LaMers re: Re-open Short Street
Carol Cottom re: Re-open Short Street
Chris Zurbuchen re: Re-open Short Street
Charlene Prestopino re: Short Street Presentation Comments
Barbara Mann re: Apply for AARP Grant
Jason Lavek re: Traffic Safety on Fairfield Pike
Ralita Chambers re: Comment and Suggestions to New Council

Hsu reviewed communications.

PUBLIC HEARINGS/LEGISLATION

Hsu MOVED and Semere SECONDED a MOTION TO READ IN ALL EMERGENCY LEGISLATION BY TITLE ONLY. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

Emergency Reading of Ordinance 2026-02 Approving a First Quarter Supplemental Appropriation and Declaring an Emergency. Brown MOVED and Hsu SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

DeVore Leonard explained that because no motion was taken at the reading of this legislation on January 20th, the ordinance was required to return to Council for motion and vote.

Burns explained that the HVAC unit in the Village-owned building failed and must be replaced, and that the Village received its Aid to Construction reimbursement from Cresco, comprising the total of the supplemental.

DeVore Leonard OPENED THE PUBLIC HEARING. There being no comment, DeVore Leonard CLOSED THE PUBLIC HEARING AND CALLED THE VOTE. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE.

First Reading of Ordinance 2026-03 Repealing Chapter 220.01 “Rules and Procedures” of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio and Enacting New Chapter 220.01 “Rules and Procedures”. Semere MOVED and Pearce SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

The Clerk explained that Rules and Procedures are reviewed with each new Council. She explained what had been redlined based upon conversation during Council’s retreat and that she had redlined several sections as a poor fit with the ordinance format and more appropriate to a resolution or a policy, all for Council review.

Brown asked that the section referencing the process for complaints against Council and among Council be reviewed. The Clerk offered to work with her on those redlines. This will require a new ordinance.

Council worked through the redlines with no changes made.

No vote was called.

Reading of Resolution 2026-04 Adopting the 2025 Greene County Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan. Hsu MOVED and Pearce SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Burns explained that he, along with Brian Housh, had participated in the update process, which occurs every five years. Burns noted that if the HMP is adopted inclusive of the requirements listed for Yellow Springs it will allow the Village to apply for grant funding to provide the initiatives listed.

DeVore Leonard CALLED THE VOTE and the MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

Reading of Resolution 2026-05 Authorizing the Village Manager to Apply for Loan Funds from the Environmental Protection Agency in an Amount of up to \$100,000. Brown MOVED and Hsu SECONDED a MOTION TO APPROVE.

Burns referenced the information he had provided at the previous meeting, noting that previous Council had approved a planning loan in the amount of \$59,000. Based on current information, he said, that amount remains sufficient for the anticipated scope of work. The additional amount provides some flexibility and can also be rolled into construction cost if needed.

The Clerk asked that Council add language specifying the “up to \$100,000.00” language, stating that she had unfortunately omitted that detail.

DeVore Leonard MOVED TO ADD THE REQUESTED LANGUAGE. Hsu SECONDED, and the MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

DeVore Leonard CALLED THE VOTE ON THE MOTION TO APPROVE AS AMENDED AND THE MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

CITIZEN CONCERNS

Mitzie Miller asked that Council respond to citizen questions raised during meetings.

Ralita Hilderbrand requested that Council create a policy requiring cybersecurity protocols for Council members. She asked that all Council members receive training in Sunshine Law.

SPECIAL REPORTS

Short Street Presentation. Giardullo presented a powerpoint regarding Short Street. The presentation focused on two approaches; seasonal closure with limited infrastructure and permanent closure with more robust infrastructure. Giardullo expressed that staff do not support seasonal closure for several reasons, one of these being the danger inherent in requiring drivers to relearn traffic patterns periodically. Max Crome, Crome Architecture, provided options and vision for a permanent community space.

Citizen Comments. Citizens provided comment on a variety of aspects concerning the permanent or seasonal closure of the space as follows:

Ralita Hilderbrand spoke in favor of proceeding with the plan for increasing parking in the downtown area. She stated that cost of the Short Street project is a concern.

Mitzie Miller suggested traffic changes to improve safety.

Jill Pauley asked several questions.

Matthew Kirk made several suggestions.

Speaking in favor of permanent closure, variously citing pedestrian safety improvements and community—including young adults--benefit: Valerie Koshaloff; Eric Oberg; Gary Zaremsky; Dan Koffman; Rose Pelzl; School Board President Amy Bailey; Melissa Heston; Donna Silvert.

Speaking in favor of reopening Short Street, variously citing cost concerns, lack of handicap parking and driver inconvenience: Jean McKee; Marcia Wallgren; Chris Zurbuchen

Council Discussion. Burns addressed several questions asked, including traffic flow on US 68, jurisdiction over village streets, etc.

Council shared some of their concerns regarding a decision and all of the considerations that need to be taken into account.

Pearce opined that the Short Street matter has created division in the village. She stated that she disagreed with much of the information provided in the presentation, characterizing it as incorrect and ultimately skewing the presentation. Pearce asked for solid evidence of safety issues posed by Short Street.

Pearce asked that Council consider whether Short Street fits into Council's goals. She asked for labor costs for bringing the plan as far as it has come, and asked why that information was not included in the cost information provided.

Hsu stated that more handicap parking is needed in the downtown area. She commented that more needs to be done to improve the safety of school drop-off and pick-up. Hsu addressed the idea of the need for more bathrooms in the downtown area as the inception of the project, stating that provision of more bathrooms should be followed up on separate from the Short Street question.

Hsu expressed concern over financing the project, saying that not having funding makes it hard for her to agree to the project. She added that the intersection of planning and communicating with citizens and gathering opinion and ideas was flawed, though she supports the vision and the potential.

DeVore Leonard expressed concern regarding funding, connecting it to the ongoing problem of how to prioritize projects.

Brown commented on the vision for use of Short Street as the project unfolds. She asked whether Crome's temporary option might be feasible as a long-term option while funds are raised for the full project, given Council's funding concerns.

Pearce objected that the area is on the cusp of turning into a three-year construction zone, which is not ideal.

Burns stated that the Village is unable to apply for funding until Council makes a decision regarding permanent closure. He provided some ideas for temporary improvements at low cost to greatly improve the temporary space.

Semere stated that he is open to the idea of permanent closure, but not without a "proven financial plan." He stated that he was unwilling to leave Short Street closed while the planning period is engaged.

Hsu commented that the idea of establishing priorities is key, and that she did not clearly understand how Short Street became a priority.

DeVore Leonard commented that he generally agreed with Semere in that he was unwilling to keep Short Street closed while funding and design details are addressed.

DeVore Leonard framed the decision before Council as determining whether to keep Short Street closed and pursue the project; to open Short Street temporarily while a final decision is made, or to simply reopen the street and abandon the project.

Pearce stated that she had not wavered in her decision to reopen the street and abandon the project.

Semere voiced his desire for a permanent decision as soon as possible, adding that he is in favor of reopening Short Street.

Brown commented that she was inspired by the presentation. She noted that work on two of the buildings adjacent to or on Short Street will likely cause street closure in the near future. Brown added that school pick up and drop off goes more smoothly with the street closed, speaking in favor of keeping the street closed while funding is identified to complete the full plan and employing one of Crome's suggestions for temporary space in the interim.

Hsu stated that she favors opening the street, commenting that the plan can be revisited and "done better" with a fresh start.

DeVore Leonard summarized that alignment with goals and priorities earlier in the process would have been helpful. He emphasized that he does not think the project is without merit or that it could not be brought back with more information.

Burns offered that the parking plan provided in the presentation was originally part of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, but that Council had pulled it out due to objections six years ago. Had Council not pulled the plans, he said, we would currently have ample parking in the downtown area. He provided the example of the proposed multi-modal path, which was approved by Council allowing staff to apply for and receive full grant funding. The point, he stated, is that funding sources only become available and viable after Council commits to a project. Burns asked that Council agree to leave Short Street closed to allow staff time to actively pursue funding for a permanent community space. He added that if Council only gives the go-ahead for the parking plan it will still be a win, but, he said, Council may find itself down the road in six years regretting that they had not pursued the Short Street project.

The Clerk asked Council whether there exists an interim step that would provide staff a designated time period in which to raise funds.

Brown explained that funders need to understand the planned outcome of a given project before they will provide grants.

Semere commented that there is adequate information to obtain funding at this time. He stated that he is in favor of the project only if funding is certain.

Hsu asked for more detail as to the possible grants.

Burns responded that there are grants he could apply for from ODOT, Greene County, MVRPC, etc. if there was a Council decision to pursue the project.

Hsu asked whether the street could be reopened but with Council's approval to pursue funding for the permanent closure to facilitate grant application.

Burns responded that funding entities would want a date for closure.

Brown advocated for closure with the interim plan until funds are raised.

Pearce MOVED TO REOPEN SHORT STREET.

DeVore Leonard characterized the position of the majority of Council as in favor of permanent closure but only after funds are secured.

Council debated what type of motion should be considered, given the variables.

The Clerk cautioned that if the vote is to close Short Street, she sees that as a complete stop to pursuing the project.

DeVore Leonard summarized that the process has been difficult and uncertain, but that he does not hear Council giving a permanent "no" to the project despite the desire to reopen the street. He concluded that Pearce's motion was sufficient, since more direction cannot be added to the motion.

Brown cautioned that Council should be aware of the huge amount of staff time that has been devoted to the project and that expecting an immediate pivot is unrealistic.

DeVore Leonard SECONDED THE MOTION ON THE TABLE AND CALLED THE VOTE. The MOTION PASSED 4-1 ON A ROLL CALL VOTE, with Brown voting against.

DeVore Leonard CALLED A FIVE MINUTE RECESS.

MANAGER'S REPORT

There was no report given.

OLD BUSINESS

There was no Old Business.

NEW BUSINESS

Board and Commission Seat Assignments. DeVore Leonard received confirmation from all Council members regarding their continued or selected Liaison and Alternate assignments.

Draft Village Values/Village Goals Document. DeVore Leonard explained that the Values portion of the resolution will be discussed at the Work Session set for February 17th due to time constraints.

Retreat Follow-up Information. DeVore Leonard briefly noted a productive retreat held January 23rd.

Nominations: DeVore Leonard MOVED and Pearce SECONDED the nomination of Stephen Green as a returning full member of Planning Commission. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 on a VOICE VOTE.

Brown MOVED and DeVore Leonard SECONDED the nomination of Brian Gibson as a full member of Environmental Commission. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 on a VOICE VOTE.

Brown MOVED and Hsu SECONDED the nomination of Johanna Schultz-Herman as a returning full member of Environmental Commission. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 on a VOICE VOTE.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

March 2: **Reading of Resolution 2026-11** Approving Village Goals for 2026-2027
 Prioritization of Projects/Requests
 Special Reports Topic Discussion
 Quarterly Financials
 End of Year Report: Finance
 End of Year Report: Treasurer
March 16: Annual Calendar Update
 Personnel Policy Manual Ordinance
April 6:
April 20: Solicitor Evaluation Timeline

ADJOURNMENT

At 9:44pm DeVore Leonard MOVED and Hsu SECONDED a MOTION TO ADJOURN. The MOTION PASSED 5-0 ON A VOICE VOTE.

Signed: _____
Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council President

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

Date	Transaction	Name	Memo	Amount
1/6/2026	DEBIT	BOOT COUNTRY DAYTON DAYTON OH	2471705600526	-\$485.98 BOOTS FOR STREET DEPT.
1/8/2026	DEBIT	BOOT COUNTRY DAYTON DAYTON OH	2471705600726	-\$116.99 BOOTS FOR STREET DEPT.
1/12/2026	DEBIT	BOOT COUNTRY DAYTON DAYTON OH	2471705600928	-\$710.97 BOOTS FOR WATER DEPT.
1/15/2026	DEBIT	SAMSClub.COM 888-746-7726 AR	2422638601401	-\$76.72 SUPPLIES/POLICE DEPT.
1/15/2026	DEBIT	BOOT COUNTRY DAYTON DAYTON OH	2471705601426	-\$18.00 BOOTS FOR WATER DEPT.
1/20/2026	DEBIT	HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS35 CENTERVILLE OH	2423168602062	-\$299.98 SUPPLIES FOR PROPERTY ROOM/POLICE DEPT.
1/20/2026	DEBIT	EMBASSY SUITES 614-7909000 OH	2475542601717	-\$169.40 HOTEL STAY FOR MAYOR TRAINING
1/20/2026	DEBIT	WWW.OCMAOHIO.ORG WWW.OCMAOHIO.OH	2449216601710	-\$180.00 OCMA MEMBERSHIP/JB
1/20/2026	DEBIT	ODP BUS SOL LLC # 1011 800-463-3768 OH	2413746601710	-\$26.58 OFFICE SUPPLIES/COUNCIL
1/20/2026	DEBIT	SPRINGFIELD RURAL KING SPRINGFIELD OH	2443106601736	-\$27.48 C CLAMPS/STREET DEP.
1/21/2026	DEBIT	AMERICAN PUBLIC POWER 202-467-2900 VA	2480197602062	-\$150.00 AAPA SAFETY AWARD/ELECTRIC DEPT.
1/21/2026	CREDIT	SPRINGFIELD RURAL KING SPRINGFIELD OH	7443106602136	\$60.00 RETURN - SUPPLIES/ELECTRIC DEPT.
1/21/2026	DEBIT	SPRINGFIELD RURAL KING SPRINGFIELD OH	2443106602136	-\$1,094.95 CATTLE GATES FOR DUMP PIT/ELECTRIC DEPT.
1/22/2026	DEBIT	ODP BUS SOL LLC # 1011 800-463-3768 OH	2413746602150	-\$551.88 OFFICE SUPPLIES/ADMIN
1/22/2026	DEBIT	SAMS CLUB #6517 BEAVERCREEK OH	2444500602240	-\$298.02 SUPPLIES FOR AFTER SCHOOL TUTORING/YOUTH CENTER
1/22/2026	DEBIT	SAMS CLUB #6517 BEAVERCREEK OH	2444500602240	-\$129.42 DRINKS/YOUTH CENTER
1/23/2026	DEBIT	B&H PHOTO 800-606-6969 800-2215743 NY	2490641602224	-\$65.58 ADAPTER FOR VIDEO SET-UP&ZOOM/CHANNEL 5
1/23/2026	DEBIT	SQ *YELLOW SPRINGS BAK gosq.com OH	2469216602210	-\$73.50 SNACKS FOR COUNCIL
1/26/2026	CREDIT	PAYMENT THANK YOU	WEB AUTOMTC; ;	\$8,183.65 LAST MONTH'S PAYMENT
1/26/2026	DEBIT	KALAHARI RESORT- OH SANDUSKY OH	2432545602590	-\$144.00 ROOM RESERVATION FOR FINANCE CONFERENCE/FINANCE DEPT.
1/26/2026	DEBIT	OHIO ASSOCIATION OF PU 440-672-6278 OH	2480197602362	-\$579.00 OAPT ANNUAL PUBLIC FINANCE TRAINING/FINANCE DEPT.
1/30/2026	DEBIT	AATRIX SOFTWARE LLC 701-746-6814 GA	2449398603018	-\$124.95 1099 E-FILING FEE/FINANCE DEPT.
1/30/2026	DEBIT	GRAMMARLY* SKTUO90 GRAMMARLY.COM CA	2401134602910	-\$144.00 ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION/ADMIN
1/30/2026	DEBIT	MENARDS 3369 FAIRBORN OH	2413746602910	-\$59.99 GAS TORCH/STREET DEPT.

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

ORDINANCE 2026-04

REPEALING CHAPTER 220.01 “RULES AND PROCEDURES” OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO AND ENACTING NEW CHAPTER 220.01 “RULES AND PROCEDURES”

Whereas, Codified Ordinance Chapter 220.01 of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio provides for Council’s rules and procedures, as called for in Section 20 of the Village Charter; and

Whereas, Village Council has determined that it would be in the best interest of the Village to adopt a new Chapter 220.01 to update these rules and procedures,

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO HEREBY ORDAINS THAT:

Section 1. Chapter 220.01 entitled “Rules and Procedures” of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio be repealed.

Section 2. A new Chapter 220.01 entitled “Rules and Procedures” of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio be enacted to read as set forth in Exhibit A with new language underlined and **bolded**, which is attached hereto and incorporated herein.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force at the earliest date permitted by law.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

PASSED:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

Roll Call:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____ Angie Hsu____ Carmen Brown____
Senay Semere____ Stephanie Pearce____

Exhibit A to Ordinance 2026-04

220.01 Rules and procedures.

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS COUNCIL RULES AND PROCEDURES

Ethics

Council Members shall act with honesty and uphold the highest ethical standards so that public confidence and trust in the integrity, objectivity and impartiality of government are conserved and enhanced. Each member of Council, the Village Manager and Clerk of Council shall become familiar and comply with the most current version of the Ohio Ethics Laws (O.R.C. Ch. 102: <https://ethics.ohio.gov/education/factsheets/EthicsLawOverview.pdf>) and Related Statutes (O.R.C. Ch. 2921: <https://codes.ohio.gov/ohio-revised-code/chapter-2921>), specifically, as they apply to elected officials and public employees of Villages. As of 2024, all Council members are also required to complete fraud training per Auditor of State Bulletin 2024-005. The Clerk of Council will ensure that each Council member receives a copy of the Ohio Ethics Laws and Related Statutes upon his or her election or appointment. Any Council member or Employee who believes that they may have a conflict of interest with a pending issue should seek the advice of the Village Solicitor or Ohio Ethics Commission prior to entering into any discussion or voting on that issue.

Respecting Village Values

~~With regard to the Village Values of being “a model employer actively practicing diversity hiring” and to “intentionally promote anti-racism, inclusion, equity and accessibility through all policies, procedures and processes”, all~~ All members of Council will uphold the standards set forth for all Village employees in sections 607 and 608 of the **Village Personnel Policy Manual** to combat harassment and bullying in the workplace, promoting a safe and healthy environment for all Village employees .

~~With regard to the Village Value of creating “a welcoming community of opportunity for all persons regardless of race, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, ethnicity, economic status, mental/physical ability or religious affiliation”, all members of Council shall conform to the~~ **Guidelines** Council has set forth for its boards and commission members in interacting with all members of the public. In discussions of Village business, Council members shall refrain from making inflammatory, derogatory or slanderous remarks, and shall refrain from ad hominem attacks, blaming or assigning negative motives and from knowingly repeating false or inaccurate information.

Council Social Media Presence and Comments

Council members are expected to adhere to the same ~~values standards stated stated~~ above when engaging on social media. ~~An~~The only additional caveat is that elected officials should take care to be clear as to when they are commenting in their capacity as citizens, and when ~~the~~ comments are intended to reflect their view as an elected official. This caveat recognizes that there are times when public perception will assign the mantle of public official to the Council member regardless of any disclaimer.

Process for Addressing Complaints Against Council Members

~~Any complaint made by a citizen or by a Village employee against any member of Council will be conveyed to the Clerk of Council. The Clerk will direct Complaints made against the President of Council to the Vice President of Council, and will address all other complaints to the President of Council. The public official directed to manage the complaint has full authority to act at their discretion in a timely fashion.~~

~~———— In the case of a complaint made by another member of Council, the process is directed as above, with the added option that the public official handling the complaint has the latitude to bring a resolution of censure against the Council member in question, again, at their discretion.~~

~~———— In the case of a complaint made by a member of the Village staff or contractor against a Council member, the process followed is as above, and allows for the possibility of censure at the discretion of the public official handling the complaint.~~

Meetings

All meetings of Council shall be properly advertised and, with the exception of executive sessions (see below), shall be open to the public regardless of whether they are regularly scheduled meetings, special meetings or emergency meetings. Three (3) Council members constitute a quorum, which is required to hold any meeting.

Regularly Scheduled Council Meetings will convene at 6:00 p.m. on the first and third Mondays monthly (except when Monday is a recognized holiday, in which case the meeting will be held on Tuesday of that week) in Council Chambers (unless otherwise advertised) located on the second floor of the John Bryan Community Center. The Clerk of Council will present a meeting schedule for the coming year at a regular Council meeting by December of the preceding year. Additionally, notice specifying time, place and agenda shall be published the week prior to the regularly scheduled meeting in a local newspaper of general circulation. Council will endeavor to conclude the regular meeting by 8:30 p.m.

Work Sessions may be called at times when Council wishes to hear more extensively from staff or advisors and wishes to facilitate additional citizen response and input than can be afforded in a Regular Meeting of Council. A Work Session agenda shall be noticed as a limited-topic Regular Meeting Work Session agenda, and may omit some agenda items seen on the Regular Meeting agenda, ~~in the interest of increasing time for participation regarding the topic of the Work Session.~~ Legislation may be heard at a Work Session and must be noticed per Charter specification.

Special Meetings may be called by the President of Council, by two Council members, or by an affirmative vote of the majority of Council taken at any Regular or Special Meeting to conduct non-emergency Council business that should be addressed before the next regularly scheduled meeting. All news media outlets that have requested such notification will receive 24-hour minimum advance notification of any Special Meeting with time, place and purpose of the meeting being stated. Special meeting notices will be posted on the Village website within the same time period that news media notification is made.

Emergency Meetings may be called by the President of Council to address issues that are time-sensitive and must be addressed immediately. All such meetings shall comply fully with the requirements of **Ordinance 2009-20**, which is summarized in Attachment 3. Emergency Meeting notices will be posted on the Village website within the same time period that news media notification is made.

All Council members will be notified of the time, place and purpose of each Special Meeting or Emergency Meeting. The President of Council, Village Manager and Clerk of Council may jointly coordinate the notification of Council members.

The Clerk of Council shall be responsible for ensuring that advance notification of all meetings is accomplished and notices are displayed as described above.

Executive Sessions may be called at any meeting on affirmative vote of the majority of Council members in accordance with Ohio law: <https://codes.ohio.gov/ohio-revised-code/section-121.22>.

Meeting Agenda & Materials

The Clerk of Council shall work with the President and Vice President of Council, Village Solicitor, and the Village Manager in constructing the agenda for each Council meeting. Items to be considered for the agenda will be accepted from Council members until 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday ten days prior to the next scheduled meeting. In exigent circumstances, as determined by the President and Vice-President of Council, items may be added to the agenda after the aforementioned deadline.

The Clerk of Council shall cause to be placed into the possession of each member of Council and the Village Manager, seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the regular meeting, a packet containing the meeting agenda, minutes of the previous meeting, proposed/pending legislation, reports and communications. The same information will be available in the Bryan Center lobby, online at www.yellowsprings.gov, and at the Public Library, in advance of a regularly scheduled meeting.

The Clerk of Council will work with the Village Manager to provide comprehensive reports and other information as deemed appropriate to Council members by the most efficient means possible as soon as those items become available. When time allows, those materials will be added to the information available to the public, otherwise they will be provided in the next Regular Meeting packet. Meeting materials will also be available on a table outside Council Chambers on the day of the meeting.

Meeting Minutes

The Clerk of Council will prepare and maintain full and accurate minutes of all meetings. These minutes shall provide sufficient facts and information to permit an understanding of the rationale behind Council decisions.

Order of Business

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
- 3. Executive Session
- 4. Swearings In (Third Mondays)
5. Announcements
- 6. Consent Agenda
7. Review of Minutes
8. Review of Agenda
9. Review Petitions/Communications
10. Citizens' Concerns
- 119. Public Hearings/Legislation
- 11. ~~Citizens' Concerns~~
- 12. Special Reports
13. Manager's Report
- 14. Old Business
- 15. New Business
167. Standing Board & Commission Reports (Third Mondays)
178. Agenda Planning
- 189. Adjournment

Council may decide during ~~the~~ Agenda Review at the beginning of the meeting to vary from this order as needed.

Recess

The presiding officer has the discretion to call for a recess, for the convenience of the Council and citizen participants, or at the request of another Council person or staff participant, especially when a regular meeting extends beyond two and one half hours and is expected to continue for more than one half (1/2) hour. The amount of time needed for the recess will be stated when it is called and the meeting will begin promptly after the stated time.

Decorum

While the Council is in session, order and decorum must be preserved. Therefore, Council members and citizen participants shall observe rules for debate and participation outlined below, and shall not, by conversation or other means, delay or interrupt the proceedings or disturb duly recognized speakers. Council will endeavor to communicate Council rules during meetings, but persons who ignore or violate Council rules or refuse to follow the orders of the presiding officer may be asked to leave the meeting.

Rules of Debate

Council meetings will be conducted using Robert's Rules of Order as a general guideline: <https://assembly.cornell.edu/parliamentary-procedure>. The President, Vice President or other member of the Council who may be presiding shall not be deprived of any rights and privileges of a Council member (move, second and debate, etc.) by reason of acting as the presiding officer.

Council members shall wait until the presiding officer has recognized them before speaking. A member, once recognized, shall not be interrupted except under the general guidelines of parliamentary debate.

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Citizen Participation

Comments from the public are welcomed at two different times during the course of a regular meeting: (1) ~~Comments on legislative items when comment is open on those items (not inclusive of Public Hearings, which are required)~~ ~~Comments on items not on the Agenda will be heard under Citizens' Concerns~~, and (2) Comments on all items listed on the Agenda will be heard during ~~Council's consideration of said item~~ Citizen Comments, subject to the following guidelines:

1. The presiding officer must recognize citizens wishing to speak. When ~~they have been~~ recognized, ~~citizens they~~ shall ~~give their~~ provide name and affiliation with the Village and state the subject of ~~their~~ concern or comment.
2. Comments shall be addressed to the presiding officer. No conversations will be carried on between individual citizens in attendance or with individual Council members, except when as recognized by the presiding officer.
3. The use of profane or threatening language or gestures while making comments will not be tolerated, and may be cause for removal from the meeting.
4. Individual comments should be limited to three (3) minutes with only one (1) comment per person. Persons with other divergent views on the same subject will be given equal time for response. The presiding officer may terminate continued discussion at any point ~~in the discussion~~ during the comment period after opposing views have been equally addressed.
5. Citizens should address all staff and/or personnel matters to the Village Manager prior to coming to Council. Should a staff/personnel matter be raised by a citizen during the course of the meeting, it will be referred to the appropriate supervisor.
6. All cell phones shall be silenced during meetings.

Public Hearings

The second reading of each proposed ordinance is designated a Public Hearing, **the official opportunity for citizens to be heard**. Citizens are encouraged to comment and make inquiries as to the nature or impact of the ordinance or to offer their approval if that is their desire. The presiding officer will open the floor to public hearing after the second reading and following a motion to adopt and a seconding by Council. Following the public hearing, Council will hold a discussion and take appropriate action.

In time-sensitive situations, an ordinance may be declared an emergency, which means it will go into effect immediately rather than in thirty days as is standard for an ordinance. An Emergency Ordinance can have one or more readings with the final reading including a Public Hearing.

Resolutions will not normally require public hearing. However, the scope of the particular resolution may be such that it warrants such a hearing. When that is the case, the process will follow the same procedure for the second reading of an ordinance.

Public comments will be limited to a maximum of three (3) minutes with only one (1) comment per person. Persons with other divergent views on the same subject will be given equal time for response. The presiding officer may terminate comment at any point ~~in the discussion~~ during the Public Hearing after opposing views have been equally addressed.

Other Agenda Items

The presiding officer may recognize members of the public who are in attendance during discussion of other agenda items, when and to the extent it is appropriate.

Letters to Council

Letters to Council must be received by the Clerk of Council by 10:00 a.m. on the Friday preceding a regularly scheduled meeting to be considered in that meeting. Items received after 10:00 a.m., unless having direct bearing on a topic slated for discussion, will be held without review or action until the following regularly scheduled meeting unless it is determined that such delay would create an emergency or that the correspondence requires

special action on the part of Council or Village staff. Regarding the aforementioned: Items having direct bearing on a topic of consideration for that meeting will be made available to Council members at the Council table and by e-mail. To the extent possible, Council Members will endeavor to review all such material prior to the start of the Council Meeting.

Reserved Time Participation and Submissions for Council Meeting

Any group or individual wishing to make an oral presentation to Council may, by notifying the Clerk of Council not later than 10:00 a.m. on the Thursday ten days before the next regularly scheduled meeting, make a request to Council to be placed on the agenda. A short summary defining the intention of the presentation must be provided to the Clerk at that time.

Any such addition to the Agenda requires the approval of Council. Council may elect to defer the presentation to the following meeting, to request further information regarding the group or the presentation or, if appropriate, to deny the request altogether. In the latter instance, the group or individual may still elect to speak during Citizens' Concerns.

Council members wishing to champion projects or bring initiatives forward are urged to follow the process outlined in the "Council Initiatives Process" (https://www.ysc.com/egov/documents/1712859695_87356.pdf) document for bringing projects forward.

Any materials for inclusion in the Council packet must be delivered to the Clerk of Council not later than 5pm on the Thursday preceding the meeting.

Please contact the Clerk of Council regarding ~~these~~ procedures. ~~Appropriate time periods for public review and comment will be determined for each report.~~

**VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO
RESOLUTION 2026-06**

**APPROVING DUES FOR REGIONAL PLANNING AND COORDINATING
COMMISSION OF GREENE COUNTY FOR 2026**

WHEREAS, the Village benefits from the efforts of the Regional Planning and Coordinating Commission of Greene County; and,

WHEREAS, it is the Village's intent to remain a member of this organization during 2026,

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS OHIO
HEREBY RESOLVES THAT:

Section 1. The Village Manager is hereby authorized and directed to pay the Village's 2026 membership dues in the amount of \$1,126.80 to cover RPCC membership assessment. The total amount of \$1,126.80 shall be paid from Account No. 101-1001-3108.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

Passed:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

Roll Call:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____	Angie Hsu____ Carmen Brown____
Senay Semere____	Stephanie Pearce____

To: Council

From: Council Clerk

Re: Resolution 2026-07 re: Sunshine Law Training

Resolution 2026-07 permits the Council Clerk to receive Sunshine Law training on behalf of Village elected officials per ORC section 109.43(B), which states:

The attorney general shall develop, provide, and certify training programs and seminars for all elected officials or their appropriate designees, and for all future officials who choose to satisfy the training requirement before taking office, in order to enhance the officials' knowledge of the duty to provide access to public records as required by section [149.43](#) of the Revised Code and to enhance their knowledge of the open meetings laws set forth in section [121.22](#) of the Revised Code.

In the 15 years that I have served as Council's clerk, new Council members have never failed to take their required training for Sunshine Law. On occasion, a returning Council member has opted not to re-take the training. For those officials, a resolution authorizing the Clerk as designee lets them exercise that option.

From a purely selfish standpoint, I have always asked Council to pass legislation in accordance with the ORC provision permitting a designee so when the annual audit process includes a request for Sunshine Law certification for all new and returning officials I can provide them one certificate and the pertinent legislation and the audit box is checked off.

Bottom line is that this resolution is a "belt and suspenders" thing that makes me feel secure and well papered and will not stop me from hounding Council members to receive training, trust me.

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO
RESOLUTION 2026-07

DESIGNATING JUDY KINTNER AS VILLAGE COUNCIL'S DESIGNEE TO RECEIVE
PUBLIC RECORDS TRAINING ON BEHALF OF EACH OF THE ELECTED OFFICIALS
PURSUANT TO AND IN ACCORDANCE WITH
OHIO REVISED CODE SECTION 109.43(B) AND 149.43(E) (1)

WHEREAS, Ohio's Public Records Law, specifically Ohio Revised Code Section 109.43(B) and 149.43(E)(1), requires that officials elected to statewide or local office receive three hours of Public Records training for each term of office; and

WHEREAS, if the elected official so chooses, the Public Records Law allows a designee to be appointed to receive the training on the elected official's behalf; and

WHEREAS, the designee must be an employee in the public office and there must be evidence of the designation; and

WHEREAS, if there is more than one elected official in the public office, the designee should be the designee of all the elected officials within the office.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO, THAT:

SECTION 1. In accordance with Ohio's Public Records Law, Ohio Revised Code Section 109.43(B) and 149.43(E) (1), Village Council hereby and herein appoints Judy Kintner as their designee to receive the requisite Public Records training on their behalf.

SECTION 2. This Resolution shall stand as evidence of Judy Kintner's appointment as the designee by Village Council for all terms of office including the year 2026.

SECTION 3. The Council finds and determines that all formal actions of the Council relating to the adoption of this Resolution have been taken at open meetings of this Council; and that deliberations of this Council and of its committees, resulting in such formal action, took place in meetings open to the public in compliance with all statutory requirements including the requirements of Section 121.22 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

Passed:

Attest:_____
Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____ Angie Hsu____
Carmen Brown____ Senay Semere____ Stephanie Pearce____



Yellow Springs Police Department
100 Dayton Street Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387
Police (937) 767-7206 Administration (937) 767-7206



TO: Johnnie Burns, Village Manager

FROM: Paige Burge, Chief of Police

DATE: 02/03/2025

SUBJECT: 2026 Vehicle Acquisition Prepared Quotes

In 2025, Council approved the purchase of a new patrol vehicle to return the Department to its standard two-year replacement cycle. An \$85,000 capital budget was authorized while the Department evaluated two replacement options: a hybrid model and a fully electric model. Due to current time and cost constraints, the Department is recommending moving forward with the hybrid option.

The proposed vehicle is the same make and model as the hybrid acquired in 2021 (Vehicle 110). That vehicle has proven to be reliable, cost-effective to maintain, and a more environmentally friendly alternative to traditional gasoline-powered patrol vehicles.

For your review and approval, this packet outlines the total cost associated with procuring and fully outfitting the vehicle for active service, including equipment, labor, and required markings.

Packet contents include:

- **Two (2) quotes for a 2026 Police Interceptor Utility Hybrid**
 - Ricart Ford: \$47,654.00
 - State Contract Pricing: \$44,043.80
- **KE Rose**
 - Labor and materials: \$20,667.65
- **DanCo Lettering**
 - Labor and materials: \$2,865.00

Utilizing the state contract pricing, the total cost for vehicle replacement and upfitting is **\$67,576.45.**

Thank you

Chief Burge

Contract # RS1031795

(PAGE 1 of 2)

2026 INTERCEPTOR (3.3L V-6)

Item # 1-1

Order No:

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS PD

FIN# QR362

K8A 4DR AWD POLICE
.119" WHEELBASEPLEASE SELECT
YOUR CAR COLOR
ON PAGE 29 CLTH BKTS/VNL R
W EBONY500A EQUIP GRP
.AM/FM STEREO W/SYNC
~~99B 3.3L V6 GAS Flex Fuel~~
~~44U 10-SP AUTO~~
425 50 STATE EMISS
55F KEYLESS - 4 FOB (now STD equip)
PLUS ALL ITEMS IN GREEN ON PAGE 2The items to the left are how the car
was quoted and that is this price below.
Any additional options added will
increase this price.

STATE CONTRACT VEHICLE Subtotal \$ 43,010.00

FORD FACTORY VSO (Vehicle Special Order) LIGHTING (used for all other color combinations other than RED/BLUE)

CHOOSING ANY ITEMS BELOW WILL INCREASE THE ABOVE SUBTOTAL

				TYPE YES OR NO
	TITLE FEE	DEALER	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-2	TEMP TAGS	DEALER	\$ 20.00	
#1-3	ADDITIONAL SET OF KEYS (comes with 4 already)	DEALER	\$ 285.00	
#1-4	WHEEL COVER (grey hubcaps)	65L	\$ 70.00	
#1-5	3.3L V6 HYBRID	99W/44B	\$ -	YES
#1-6	3.0L EcoBoost	99C/44U	\$ 2,850.00	
#1-7	INSIDE REAR DOOR LOCKS INOP	68G	\$ 80.00	YES
#1-8	INSIDE REAR DOOR HANDLES INOP	INC IN 68G	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-9	HIDDEN DOOR PLUNGER/REAR INOP	52P	\$ 160.00	
#1-10	HEATED MIRRORS	STANDARD	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-11	CARPET	36G	\$ 150.00	
#1-12	RED/WHT DOME IN CARGO	STANDARD	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-14	KEYLESS ENTRY (4 FOBS) W/O KEYPAD (DEDUCT)	STANDARD	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-15	REAR CONSOLE PLATE FOR WIRE CHASE	85R	\$ 60.00	
#1-16	GRILL LED LGHTS/SIREN/SPKR PRE-WIRE	REQUIRED	\$ 350.00	YES
#1-17	HITCH	STANDARD	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-18	SYNC	STANDARD	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-19	REAR LIGHT - BLUE/BLUE (RED/BLUE IS STD)	66C & VSO	\$ 460.00	
#1-20	BACKUP CAMERA	STANDARD	\$ -	INCLUDED
#1-21	STREET APPEARANCE (FIRE-DB OR UNMARKED)	65U, 64E, FW (RMV SPOT)	\$ 610.00	
NOTE: Street Appearance package includes Carpet Floor, full non-police style center console with armrest and cupholders, cloth rear seat, painted aluminum wheel (64E) and no spotlight (n/a with EcoBoost motor)				
#1-25	5YR 100K \$0 DED PREMIUM CARE EXT WARRANTY	DEALER	\$ 3,000.00	
#1-26	5YR 150K \$0 DED PREMIUM CARE EXT WARRANTY	DEALER	\$ 4,600.00	
#1-27	1ST ROW WEATHERTECH LINERS	DEALER	\$ 150.00	
NOTE: Extended Warranties are through Ford and are also available in many configurations. This Extended Warranties use are the Premium Care (\$1,000+ Covered Components)				
#1-23	DELIVERY CHARGE PER MILE	R/T MILES ARE 344	\$ 0.45	\$ 154.80



STANDARD POLICE WHEEL



PNTD WHEEL (64E)

VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS PD
Attn: SGT WATSONDerek Powers
Fleet Director
Cell # is (419) 606-5659
dpowers@qamontrose.comQUOTED 1/16/2026
ORDERED

TOTAL OF UNIT W/ ADDED ADDL. BID ITEMS FROM ABOVE	\$ 43,594.80
LINE TO BEAT STATE CONTRACT PRICING HELD BY STATEWIDE FORD	\$ (1.00)
TOTAL FOR UPFIT PROVIDED VIA MONTROSE FORD NOT LISTED ABOVE (IF REQUESTED)	\$ -
TOTAL FOR EXT WARRANTY NOT LISTED ABOVE (IF REQUESTED)	\$ -
TOTAL FOR CUSTOMER ADDED OPTIONS BELOW	\$ 450.00
TOTAL FOR CUSTOMER ADDED FORD FACTORY VSO LIGHTING OPTIONS	\$ -
TOTAL VALUE OF TRADE (IF YOU HAVE ONE)	\$ -
TOTAL FOR SINGLE UNIT QUOTED / ORDERED	\$ 44,043.80
1 unit/s requested	\$ 44,043.80

ACCEPTED BY:

Date:

These items below can be added to the build - Select what you need, or ask Salesman if you have questions

CODE	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	TYPE YES OR NO
18D	Global Lock / Unlock feature	\$ -	YES
51R	Spot Lamp - LED Bulb, Driver Only (UNITY)	\$ 400.00	YES
59B	Keyed Alike - 1284x	\$ 50.00	YES
17A	Aux Air Conditioning (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
19K	H8 AGM Battery (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
19V	Rear Camera On-Demand (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
43D	Dark Car Feature (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
47A	Police Engine Idle Feature (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
55B	BLIS - Blind Spot Monitor w/ x Traffic Alt (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
68B	Police Perimeter Alert (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
76P	Pre-Collision Assist w/ Ped. Detection (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
76R	Reverse Sensing System (STD IN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
86T	Tail Lamp / Police Housing Only (STD IIN 2025)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
87P	Power Passenger Seat (STD IN 2025'S)	INCLUDED	INCLUDED
61B	OBD - II Split Connector (N/A IN 2025'S)	N/A	N/A
85S	Rear Center Seat Delete (N/A IN 2025'S)	N/A	N/A
87R	Rear View Camera (mirror display) (N/A IN 2025'S)	N/A	N/A
593	PER. ANTI-THEFT	N/A	N/A
COLOR CHOICE			
YZ	OXFORD WHITE	\$ -	1

Prepared for: Naomi Watson

Village of Yellow Springs

Prepared by: BRADLEY STALTER

01/19/2026



Ricart Ford | 4255 S Hamilton Rd Groveport Ohio | 43125

2026 Police Interceptor Utility AWD Base (K8A)

Price Level: 615 | Quote ID: YELLSPRING

Pricing Summary - Single Vehicle

	MSRP
<i>Vehicle Pricing</i>	
Base Vehicle Price	\$48,550.00
Options	\$1,470.00
Colors	\$0.00
Upfitting	\$0.00
Fleet Discount	\$0.00
Fuel Charge	\$0.00
Destination Charge	\$1,695.00
Subtotal	\$51,715.00

Pre-Tax Adjustments

Code	Description	MSRP
Fees	Tag and Title Fee	\$439.00
Discount	Ricart Fleet Discount	-\$4,500.00
Total		\$47,654.00

Customer Signature

Acceptance Date



4595 Chambersburg Rd
Huber Heights, OH 45424

PH: (937) 236-9702
FAX: (937) 236-9783

Serving All Of Your Upfitting Needs.

Estimate

Village of Yellow Springs Police Dept
100 Dayton St.
Yellow Springs, Oh 45387

Date	Estimate #
1/27/2026	26-44748

Cust P.O.#	Sales Rep	Project	Truck/License #	Contact & Phone #	
	GFB				
Description			Qty	Cost	Total
2026 Ford PIU - Hybrid					
Federal Signal ALGT53JX-P1LC Allegiant Max Red/Blue/White/Amber			1	1,592.40	1,592.40T
Federal Signal PF200R Siren/Control Remote w/ 100W Speaker			1	1,120.80	1,120.80T
Federal Signal additional Speaker			1	168.00	168.00T
Federal Signal Expansion Module 24			1	236.40	236.40T
Federal Signal OBD Cable			1	122.40	122.40T
Federal Signal MPS63U-RBA Red, Blue, Amber (2) Hatch Up (2) rear bumper			4	141.60	566.40T
SoundOff Taillight Flasher			1	58.97	58.97T
Code3 C3RNRDC-60L/R-BWRW Running Board Lights			2	479.125	958.25T
Federal Signal DFC-PB-FPIU25 DFC Pushbumper			1	475.20	475.20T
Federal Signal DFC-TC2L 2 Light Channel			1	31.20	31.20T
			Sales Tax (0.0%)		
All invoices over \$500.00 paid by CREDIT CARD are subject to a 3% CREDIT CARD FEE.			Total		

Signature



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Description			Qty	Cost	Total
Federal Signal DFC-WC-FPIU25 Wire Cover			1	39.60	39.60T
Federal Signal DFC-SB-ES100C Speaker Bracket			2	27.60	55.20T
Federal Signal MPS63U-RBW Micropulse Red/Blue/White - Pushbumper			4	110.6275	442.51T
SoundOff ECVDMLTAL00 Dome Light red/white			1	78.12	78.12T
Gamber Johnson 7170-0734-01 Low-Profile Console w/ cup holder, and rear armrest -APX6500 1pc -FS Pathfinder			1	606.53	606.53T
Gamber Johnson 7160-2000-09 Mongoose 9XLE Swing Arm			1	406.30	406.30T
Gamber Johnson Short Interior Pocket			1	45.36	45.36T
3 Point Power Outlet w/ 4 USB Power			1	38.51	38.51T
Setina PK0228ITU20TM 10VS C RP Horizontal Sliding Window w/ Poly slotted Window Security Screen. Tall Man			1	841.94	841.94T
			Sales Tax (0.0%)		
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	GFB				
Description			Qty	Cost	Total
Setina QK0566ITU20 Full Replacement Transport Seat w/ Center Pull Seat belts. Includes 12vs Rear Partition with poly window			1	1,300.25	1,300.25T
Setina GK10342UHK Dual T-Tail Mount 2 Universal XL Weapons Mount w/ HK override			1	464.95	464.95T
Setina TK1789ITU20 "EZ Lift Dual Drawer System. Single drawer. With Lower Tray *REPLACES CARGO FLOOR			1	2,039.45	2,039.45T
Setina WK0595ITU20 Poly Window Barrier			1	265.37	265.37T
Tec-Niq E06-WS0R-1 Prisoner Transport Light Red/White			1	24.67	24.67T
Ecco EW2602-W Perimeter Light - Hatch up			1	55.98	55.98T
REUSE - Lund OHPM-ZQ5H Hinged Overhead Printer Mount			1	0.00	0.00T
D&R PDU-8S Power Distribution Module			1	267.89	267.89T
Shop Supplies: wire, connectors, fuses, circuit breaker, etc			1	425.00	425.00T
			Sales Tax (0.0%)		
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Signature

4700 Springfield St.
Dayton, Ohio 45431

DATE	ESTIMATE NO.
1/29/2026	5024

NAME / ADDRESS
Village Of Yellow Springs 100 Dayton, St. Yellow Springs, Ohio 45387

PROJECT

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Phone #
937-965-7186

E-mail
jodi@dancolettering.com

**VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO
RESOLUTION 2026-08**

**AUTHORIZING THE VILLAGE MANAGER TO APPROVE THE PURCHASE OF A
2026 UTILITY HYBRID VEHICLE FOR THE POLICE DEPARTMENT**

WHEREAS, Council approved the purchase of a 2026 patrol vehicle in an amount of up to \$85,000 during their budget process in 2025, and said purchase has been made urgent in that the Police Department is currently operating with only one consistently reliable cruiser; and

WHEREAS, the proposed vehicle is the same make and model as the hybrid purchased in 2021, which has proven to be reliable, cost-effective to maintain and an environmentally friendly alternative to traditional gasoline-powered patrol vehicles; and,

WHEREAS, quotes for a fully outfitted vehicle have been obtained, and Chief Burge recommends purchase of the recommended vehicle option at state bid pricing,

**NOW THEREFORE IT BE RESOLVED BY COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF
YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO THAT:**

Section 1: Council does hereby authorize Chief Burge to purchase a fully outfitted 2026 Police Interceptor Utility Hybrid at state bid pricing for a total cost of \$67,576.45.

Signed: _____
Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council President

Passed:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____	Angie Hsu____	Carmen Brown____
Senay Semere____	Stephanie Pearce____	

**VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO RESOLUTION
2026-09**

**APPROVING 2026 EXPENDITURES FOR “AMERICA 250” EVENTS AS APPROPRIATED
IN THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS 2026 BUDGET**

WHEREAS, Council passed Resolution 2024-29 declaring support for AMERICA 250-OH to “plan, encourage, develop and coordinate the commemoration of the 250th anniversary of the United States and Ohio’s integral role in that event and the role of its people in the nation’s past, present and future”; and

WHEREAS, during their budget process for 2026 Council did appropriate \$19,999.99 for AMERICA-250-OH activities and events in the Village of Yellow Springs; and

WHEREAS, Council as the legislative body for the Village of Yellow Springs finds that expenditures for this event are in furtherance of proper public purposes and will serve the general welfare of the citizens of the Village,

NOW, THEREFORE, COUNCIL FOR THE VILLAGE OF YELLOW SPRINGS OHIO HEREBY RESOLVES THAT:

Section 1. Village Council hereby authorizes the expenditure of not more than \$19,999.99 for the following categories of activities and events, these funds to be taken from the “AMERICA-250” account:

- Monthly Speaker Series, \$7,500
- July Mainstage Concert, \$10,000
- Labor Day Community BBQ, \$2,000
- Program Contingency, \$499.99

Section 2. Village Council hereby recognizes these events and activities as educational and recreational activities serving the public purpose of informing villagers as to the history of this region of Ohio thus instilling a sense of pride in--and responsibility for--our community.

Gavin DeVore Leonard, President of Council

PASSED:

Attest: _____
Judy Kintner, Council Clerk

ROLL CALL:

Gavin DeVore Leonard____	Carmen Brown____	Angie Hsu____
Senay Semere____	Stephanie Pearce____	



Ice accumulation at the Cascades in the Glen due to recent freezing temperatures

Photograph by Ben Guenther

Manager's Report

Johnnie Burns, Village Manager

February 17, 2026

Village of Yellow Springs

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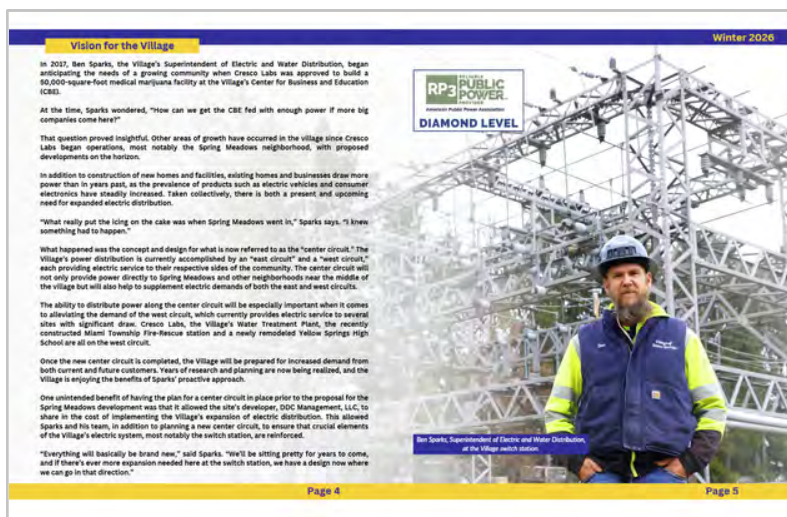
OCMA Annual Conference — February 25–27

Elyse Giardullo and I will attend the Ohio City/County Management Association (OCMA) Annual Conference, taking place February 25–27 in Sharonville. This year's theme, "Future-Ready Leadership for Stronger Communities," focuses on forward-thinking strategies and collaborative solutions to help local government leaders address emerging challenges. The conference will feature educational sessions, peer discussions, and networking opportunities designed to strengthen leadership capacity and support effective service to our community.



Winter Grapevine Edition

The Village of Yellow Springs' quarterly newsletter, the Grapevine, has returned with the Winter 2026 edition. The newsletter is mailed to every household in the 45387 ZIP code, including all Yellow Springs residents and those in Miami Township. Although the recent snow event has caused delays within the United States Postal Service, delivery is expected to begin arriving in mailboxes within the next few days.



Cover (left) and centerfold (right) of the Winter 2026 Village Grapevine.

Brad Ault Resignation — Water & Wastewater Superintendent

Water and Wastewater Superintendent Brad Ault has submitted his resignation from the Village of Yellow Springs, with his final day of employment set for March 6, 2026. Mr. Ault has provided more than 18 years of dedicated service to the Village, including serving as Superintendent since 2015, during which he oversaw significant operational, regulatory, and infrastructure advancements across both departments. He has accepted a new professional opportunity focused exclusively on wastewater operations within a larger organization. Kevin Martin has stepped forward to serve as Interim Superintendent to ensure continuity of operations and regulatory compliance while the Village begins the recruitment process for a permanent replacement. The Village extends its sincere appreciation to Mr. Ault for his many years of committed service to the community.



Brad Ault — thank you for your dedicated service to the Village of Yellow Springs.

Center for Local Government Membership

On January 7, Elyse Giardullo and I met with representatives from the Center for Local Government to formalize the Village of Yellow Springs' membership. This partnership provides access to a wide range of resources that support effective local governance, including professional development for staff and elected officials, policy and legal guidance, best-practice tools, and opportunities to collaborate with peer communities. Participation in the Center will strengthen the Village's operational capacity, keep leadership informed of emerging issues and legislative changes, and enhance our ability to deliver high-quality services to residents.

Active Transportation Plan Grant

The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) has notified the Village of Yellow Springs that our Active Transportation Plan application has been selected for funding. Through this award, ODOT will provide consultant assistance to guide the Village and its partners through the development of a comprehensive Active Transportation Plan in 2026.

While it would be possible to bring forward a Resolution on March 2 for a Safe Routes to School application, staff believes it would be more strategic to complete the updated Active Transportation Plan first to clearly identify community priorities before pursuing additional funding. I have discussed this approach with school representatives who are supportive of aligning timelines. Additionally, the schools' construction projects will be completed during this planning process, allowing the final plan to reflect current site conditions and infrastructure improvements, ultimately strengthening future Safe Routes to School applications.

Tom's Market Co-op Initiative Townhall

On January 14, the Yellow Springs Community Foundation hosted a town hall attended by approximately 250 community members to discuss the potential transition of Tom's Market to a cooperative ownership model. The meeting provided an overview of how a locally owned co-op could operate, along with potential benefits and challenges, and outlined a preliminary roadmap that includes feasibility analysis, community investment, and organizational planning. The strong turnout reflected significant community interest in preserving a locally owned grocery option, and discussions will continue as the exploratory phase moves forward.

Yellow Springs Development Corporation Town Hall

The Yellow Springs Development Corporation (YSDC) will host a town hall meeting on February 18 from 6:00–7:00 p.m. at the John Bryan Center (Rooms A & B). The meeting will focus on YSDC's recent acquisition of the downtown properties at 252 and 254 Xenia Avenue. YSDC representatives will provide an overview of the project, share preliminary plans, and answer questions from community members.

Dayton Daily News Tour of Water Treatment Plant

On Friday, February 6, the Village hosted Dayton Daily News reporter London Bishop for a discussion and tour of the Water Treatment Plant. The visit included Elyse Giardullo, Brad Ault, Ben Sparks, Rose Pelzl, Carmen Brown, and myself. The tour followed recent coverage noting comparatively higher local water bills and provided an opportunity to explain the key factors that influence rates, including debt obligations, system size, infrastructure maintenance, capital improvements, and stringent regulatory requirements. Staff also emphasized the expertise, monitoring, and oversight necessary to deliver safe, reliable drinking water, as well as the Village's ongoing commitment to high-quality treatment and long-term utility sustainability.



Water filtration at the Water Treatment Plant.

Police Update: 1/29/26 - 2/12/26

Calls for Service	1071
9-1-1 Calls	15
Non-emergency Calls	412
Noise Complaints	1
Traffic Stops	11
Business Checks & Community Policing	243 (221/22)

Online Community Outreach Requests

The COSs have also published an online form for easier access to services. This form can be submitted by scanning the QR code above. For those unable to access the QR code, a physical copy of the form can be collected at the Police Department dispatch window or, those in need can request to speak to the COSs by calling the Department 937-767-7206 option 2 or stopping by anytime!



Open camera, point, tap link.

Axon Camera System

Department staff have completed the final preparation and planning stages for a full transition to Axon body-worn and fleet camera systems. This move follows ongoing equipment malfunctions and service issues with the previous vendor. The installation and training phase is scheduled for February 18–19, with the department expected to be fully operational with the new technology by February 20.

Bicycle Modernization

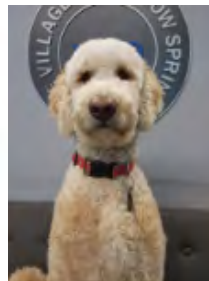
The department successfully submitted a grant application to the Gary Sinise Foundation to modernize our bicycle patrol fleet. If awarded, the funds will replace outdated traditional bicycles with two electronic police bikes. This upgrade supports our community engagement goals and provides a cost-saving benefit by reducing wear and tear on patrol vehicles. We currently have two certified bike officers and plan to certify up to three additional staff members this year.

2026 Body Worn Camera Grant

We are pleased to announce that the department has been recommended for funding through the Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services. The department is slated to receive \$32,111.44 via the 2026 Body Worn Camera (BWC) Grant. These funds will be used to sustain and support the BWC program through the 2026–2027 cycle. To view the announcement, <https://ocjs.ohio.gov/about-us/news-and-events#topics=Recommended%20for%20Funding&page=1>

4 Paws for Ability

On February 10, Chief Burge and COS/VA Danny Steck accompanied our Service Dog in Training (SDiT), Brother, to his second Advanced Training evaluation with 4 Paws for Ability. Brother demonstrated significant progress, particularly in managing reactivity and basic commands. His "perfect gentleman" performance marks a successful milestone in his development; we are currently awaiting further updates regarding his next steps in the program.



Service Dog in Training (SDiT) Brother.

Community Outreach Officer Update: 1/1/26 - 2/12/26

Bus Tokens	16
Case Follow-Ups	35
COS Referrals	21
Food Vouchers	103
Gas Cards	6
Homeless / Housing	20
Mental Health Needs	22
Rent Assistance	6
Utility Assistance	9
Use of Phone	5
Welfare Check	7
Victim Advocate	14

YS or Township Residents Served	193
Visitors or Non-Residents Served	11
Homeless or At-Large Served	61
TOTAL SERVED	265

Yellow Springs Chamber of Commerce

Aaron attended the February 12 Chamber of Commerce meeting where the Board addressed several organizational and operational updates. The Chamber is continuing its transition to the GlueUp CRM system to streamline membership management and communications, with first-quarter rack cards scheduled for print on March 1. Street Fair planning is underway, with vendor registration opening March 15 and key contracts secured for tents, staging, sound, and sanitation services. Membership currently stands at 259 active members, with continued focus on launching a Chamber Ambassador Program and strengthening multi-channel communication strategies.

The Board also considered governance matters, including Resolution No. 2026-01 updating Article V of the Chamber Bylaws to clarify director's election procedures. Additionally, the Chamber discussed joining the Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce and reviewed updates to onboarding procedures and attendance policies. It was announced that beginning March 2, GoBus service will include a stop in Yellow Springs, with additional details forthcoming. Overall, the Chamber remains focused on membership growth, operational modernization, and event planning for the upcoming season.

Yellow Springs Development Corporation (YSDC)

At the February 3 YSDC meeting, the Board addressed organizational updates and ongoing redevelopment initiatives. The Township will appoint a replacement for the recently vacated board seat, and discussion continues regarding the project manager position. Financial reports and January meeting minutes were approved through the consent agenda. The Board received updates regarding the 252–254 Xenia Avenue property, including progress on fire safety corrections and preparation for a Town Hall scheduled for February 18. The Board also entered executive session to discuss matters related to the potential purchase or sale of real estate. YSDC continues to advance property stabilization efforts while evaluating strategic opportunities aligned with community development goals.

Crisis Readiness Webinar

Aaron participated in a crisis readiness webinar focused on the role of economic development professionals during unplanned disruptions. The session emphasized rapid assessment of economic impact, business continuity coordination, and clear communication with employers, utilities, and public leadership. The training reinforced the importance of proactive coordination with local and regional partners to ensure economic resilience and business support during emergency or disruption scenarios.

Clean Energy Opportunities in Ohio Webinar

Aaron attended a regional webinar focused on clean energy permitting and economic development opportunities across Ohio. The session highlighted the importance of clear and efficient permitting processes to attract utility-scale clean energy investment while maintaining transparency and local input. Discussion included emerging tools to assist chambers and economic development organizations in supporting business priorities related to energy reliability and cost competitiveness. As energy demand and investment continue to grow statewide, these discussions are relevant to long-term infrastructure and economic planning considerations.

MVRPC Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)

At the January MVRPC TAC meeting, members considered several regional transportation planning items, including Resolution 26-01 delegating certain conformity determinations to MVRPC staff and Resolution 26-02 recommending adoption of Revision #7 to the SFY 2026–2029 Transportation Improvement Program. Additional information included updates on DriveOhio’s Mobility Innovation eXchange (MIX) initiative and a presentation from Dark Sky Ohio. These discussions continue to inform regional transportation coordination and infrastructure planning efforts affecting Greene County and surrounding jurisdictions.

MVRPC Water & Environmental Subcommittee

Aaron attended the Water & Environmental Subcommittee where they reviewed progress on the Southwest Ohio Regional Water Study led by CDM Smith. The study aims to establish a long-term framework for public health protection, environmental sustainability, and water resource management while accounting for future changes in population, economic development, and climate conditions. The project will utilize groundwater, surface water, and integrated modeling tools to assess availability, connectivity, and future demand scenarios, with recommendations anticipated in late 2026. The subcommittee also received updates on the FPA Working Group process, including recently approved service area agreements in the region and a proposed 2026 timeline for policy review, stakeholder engagement, and potential revisions. These regional water planning efforts will be important for future infrastructure and growth discussions.

Permits (Since last reported):

22 Zoning permits: 15 working in ROW, 3 replat, 2 fence, 1 sign, 1 single family home,

10 Building permits: 3 HVAC, 1 fire sprinkler system, 1 emergency responder radio system, 1 cert of occupancy, 1 single family home, 1 electric, 1 gas, 1 generator

Utility Round-Up

For the month of December, a total of \$1,084.58 in Utility Round-Up assistance was processed. The current balance of the Utility Round-Up fund is \$15,897.

Year-End Update

Lynda and Michelle have been preparing for year-end close activities, as well as entering the beginning-of-year budget and payroll information.

Utilities Window

We are pleased to welcome a familiar face to the Utilities window. Rose Pelzl will be splitting their time between meter reading duties and working in the Utilities office, where Rose will assist with resident calls and questions, payments, and billing.

Utilities Department

Rumpke Update

There will be no Rumpke delays, but the utility office will be closed Monday, February 16th for President's Day.

Billing

Level Billing catch up month is March where all customers on level billing will either have a credit applied to their March bill or need to pay the full current balance with their bills due on March 15th.

Disconnects

Disconnects are on Wednesday, February 25th, and we will have extended hours (8-4:30) on February 24th and 25th.

Water Plant Update

Completed	• Monthly lab standardizations in water lab. • Operation Staff completed OEPA lab analyst certification. All Operators are able to run daily test in the Water lab for compliance. • Buckeye power completed regular maintenance on generator. • Students from Cedarville University visited to conduct a sample for fluoride in our well water for a class project. • Sent bottles for National Rural Water taste competition in Washington D.C.
Ongoing	• Visit the link below to view the 2024 Water Quality Report. To request a hard copy please call 767-7208. https://www.yellowsprings.gov/egov/documents/1744898163_02282.pdf • Blew down softener and add sand to the other one. • Working with Ben Sparks on water loss. Created a new spreadsheet taking into consideration the total amount of unbilled water. • Working with EPA for Water Technical Assistance program on PFAS treatment plan. Attending regular monthly meetings and providing water quality data. • Conduct daily and weekly cleaning, monitoring, and sampling.
Upcoming	• Acid washing softener #1 to remove buildup hardness scaling. • Video and cleaning of well #5. • Service lawn mower for season. • Tower warranty repair work.

Water Plant and Billing Totals (2026)

MONTH	WTP TOTAL (MG)	BILLING TOTAL (MG)	WATER LOSS (MG)	WATER LOSS %
JAN	8.184	6.625	1.559	19.05%
FEB				
MAR				
APR				
MAY				
JUN				
JUL				
AUG				
SEP				
OCT				
NOV				
DEC				
TOTAL	8.184	6.625	1.559	19.05%

Wastewater Update

Completed	• Treated 9.776 million gallons in January. • 0.37 inches of rain and 12+ inches of snow in January. • Repaired grit pump. Tightened union on suction line and pump was able to run normally. • Covid-19 sampling for January. • Buckeye power completed regular maintenance on generator.
Ongoing	• Looking to replace ORP probes in aeration tanks. This will help us better monitor the phosphorous treatment process. • Grit pump is not pumping, working on figuring out why and fixing it. Appears union on suction line is not tight enough, trying to find big enough wrench to tighten. • Continuing to run microscopic bug counts on MLSS. Microorganisms look good. • Meet with Buckeye pump and American pump repair for quotes to replace RT68 LS pump.
Upcoming	• Working on getting quotes for new trucks. • Repair filtrate wet well pump. • Repair aeration gate. • Maintenance chlorine equipment. • Service lawn mower for season. • Change oil in trash pumps.

WATER DISTRIBUTION

Thank You to our Crews

I want to personally thank all of our crews for the tremendous effort over the past month. We have faced the largest snowfall during my tenure here at the Village, along with three water main breaks. Despite these challenges, every department stepped up and worked tirelessly to ensure our community continued to receive the service it depends on.

What stands out most is how well everyone worked together. The coordination and teamwork across departments made a difficult month manageable. At the same time, we continued to keep up with daily maintenance tasks — replacing bad poles, making necessary repairs, and even keeping up with painting fire hydrants. That level of commitment does not go unnoticed

I am truly grateful for your dedication, professionalism, and willingness to go above and beyond. The Village is better because of the work they do each day.

Thank you,

Ben Sparks, Electric & Water Distribution Superintendent



Teamwork in action.

Water Distribution Update

Completed	• Continue GIS. • Read ALFX sensors weekly. • Clean shop and power wash floors. • Birch hall Antioch leak. • Water main break N. College St. and Phillips St. • Water pressure check 1141 Xenia Ave. • Dig dump pit and build enclosure at Sutton Farm. • Burn brush pile and grade out at Sutton Farm • Repair and paint hydrant corner of Pleasant St. & N Stafford St. • Snow plowing. • Snow removal downtown. • 411 W. North College St. frozen meter. • Livermore St. water main break. • Haul away brush from power line fire that was trimmed. • AMP safety. • Set up sandblaster in shop. • Dig out hydrants from snowstorm.
Ongoing	• Keeping up with locates. • Finding the rest of the curb stops for meter changeout. • Installing the rest of the water meters (approximately 23). • Reading the ALFX sensors every two weeks. • Paint fire hydrants. Averaging 2-3 per week. • Scheduling and installing new large water meters.
Upcoming	• Valve exercising (Springtime). ◦ This is on hold at this time • GIS more of our water system. ◦ Crew is GISing all assets street by street making maps more accurate • Painting fire hydrants all over Village.

WATER DISTRIBUTION



Recent water main repairs around the Village.

Electric Update

Completed	• Installed fault indicators at three locations throughout town. • Took down and stored the Holidays in the Village banner. • Assisted on the W. North College St. water main break. • Sorted, organized, and shelved material from Chris/North Carolina auction. • Completed streetlight repairs at Allen and Corry, Pleasant and Park Place, and at Xylem. • Completed the transfer on the pole at Herman Street and High Street. • Oversaw Encompass Engineering in the reprogramming of the reclosers at the switch station. • Assisted on the Livermore Street water main break. • Assisted with snow removal. • Removed the string lights and posts on Short Street.
Ongoing	• Center circuit build out of switch station. ◦ Installed new padmount to feed reclosers. ◦ We will receive the double bypass switches next week. ◦ Ready to start underground. ▪ Just ordered conduit. • Conduit arrived. • Poly phase and Demand meters are being changed. ◦ Poly phase is done. ◦ Less than 30 small meters left.

Electric Update

Upcoming

- Keep working on PRP (pole replacement packets).
- 312 West Whiteman service work.
- Install reclosers at the switch station.
 - Crews now have materials at switch station.
 - Crew has started installing anchors for new pedestals.
- Installing voltage regulators in switch station.
 - Trying to do this all in-house to save money.



Recent Electric pole work around the village.



Metering Update

Water Meter Replacement Update

- 26 meters have not been upgraded.
- 6 meters with bad valves (all inside, one village owned).
- 15 inside water meter customers have been unresponsive and made no contact to schedule their meter changeout.

Completed	• Completed EPA Service Line Inventory for 2025 and submitted the Inventory, the Notice ID Tool and the Verification Form. • Sent “Galvanized Requiring Replacement” and “Material Unknown” letters to residents on Dec 18th.
Ongoing	• Finish changing out FM2S electric meters – GIS Unknown Types and order any meters we’re missing. • GIS service lines – Unknown and Galvanized maps • Add remotes to the large water meters that have wires. • Water Reads – both manual and electronic • Daily checks of high reads and potential water leaks and data log high usage and contact customer • Potential High Water Use Causes: Toilets, Spigots left on, Water Softeners, Whole House Humidifiers, back-up sump pumps, service line leaks. • Working with Mapped Out to update and streamline Water Meter - Service Line Inventory map. • Working with Morgan Saunders from Arcadis to have clarification on next steps and meeting all EPA requirements for the service line inventory. • EPA Service Line Inventory – send “Galvanized Requiring Replacement” letters by end of December • GIS new water and electric meters • Inspect and install new water services in Spring Meadows neighborhood. • Commercial Water Meter Change-out – inventory acquired, will schedule and create work orders for Water Dept to do changeouts.

Streets & Sewer Update

Completed

- Removed picnic tables, trashcans, benches, tent, concrete bin blocks, art restrooms & snow from Short Street Pilot Project.
- Repaired rear gym exit door at JBC.
- Replaced plow cutting edges.
- Installed new feet on snowplows.
- Repaired wiring on Jacobsen mower.
- Repaired threshold in main entrance at JBC.
- Installed surround sound in Youth Center at JBC.
- Repaired two side inlet catch basins.
- Inspected 4 sidewalk & 2 driveways installs.
- 2 sanitary backups (Elm & Meadow).
- Used 90 tons of salt.
- Removed snow piles from downtown sidewalks & hauled away.
- Took delivery of 50 tons of salt.
- Cleaned Short Street for New Year's ball drop.
- Made/ applied 2,000 gallons of brine on roadway surface.
- Assisted Water Department on water main break on Livermore.
- Replaced bench hit by car at Bill Duncan.
- Rebuilt burner, replaced cad cell & electrodes on asphalt hot box machine.
- Rebuilt hydraulic unit on Ventrac.
- Replaced power steering pump on F450.
- Rebuilt tailgate salt spinner on Kenworth.
- Continued commercial driver's license training.
- Removed snow from ADA mats.
- Cleared snow from multimodal path.
- Installed new bench downtown at 231 Xenia Ave.
- Complete surface restoration on diving boards.
- Plowed/salted town & municipal parking lots from 3 snow events totaling 14" of accumulated snow.
- Repaired 7 leaks in JBC roof.

STREETS & SEWER COLLECTION

Streets & Sewer Update

Ongoing	• Street sweeping. • Utility locates. • GIS information. • Empty trash/litter pickup every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. • Problematic sanitary sewer checks every Friday.
Upcoming	• Rework Corry Street Community Gardens & install deer fence.



Snow clearing and repairs around the Village.

Youth Center Update

Completed	• An average of 23 youths were served per day, with 12 dinners provided each night. • Accepted deliveries of dinners and extra grocery donations from the Food Pantry, parents and the Youth Bulldog Basketball group. • Re-stocked our cupboards for after school tutoring and daily youth attendance. • Valentine's celebration with crafts and pizza generously donated by Karla Horvath. • Accepted prepared dinners from Who's Hungry on Monday and Wednesday. We also have youth that like walking uptown to get their own dinners on these days
Ongoing	• Junior book group has started the Scythe series. • Craft night on Wednesday from 5:30-7pm. • Movie nights Thursday from 5:30-8pm. • Free Tutoring with Greene County Public Library Tuesdays & Thursdays 3:30-5 pm.



Valentine's Day celebration activities.

Digital Media Update

Completed	- Covered regular Village Council meetings on Monday, January 5; Tuesday, January 20; and Monday, February 2, 2026. - Covered Village Council Retreat on Friday, January 23, 2026. - Attended AMP Safety Training on Wednesday, January 7, 2026, and Wednesday, February 4, 2026. - Published Winter 2026 edition of Village Grapevine - Recorded 16th Annual 10-Minute Play Festival for Channel 5 / YouTube channel. - Received annual Performance Evaluation from Elyse Giardullo.
Ongoing	- Website redesign project - Spring 2026 edition of Village Grapevine.

Village Facebook Followers

6,706

+23 Followers



YSPD Facebook Followers

467

+11 Followers



YSCA Facebook Followers

257

+8 Followers



YSConnect Downloads

1,780

+36 Downloads
(+61 SMS Contacts)



YouTube Subscribers

833

+11 Subscribers



**COUNCIL COMMISSIONS, COMMITTEES,
BOARDS and TASK FORCES**

Updated: January 2026

<u>NAME</u>	<u>TERM EXPIRATION</u>	<u>MEETING DATE/TIME/PLACE</u>
<u>Planning Commission</u>	Five Years	2nd Tuesdays at 6:00P.M. Council Chambers
Stephen Green	02/03/31	
Susan Stiles	04/20/26	
Gary Zaremsky	02/22/27	
Scott Osterholm	01/18/28	
Chad Runyon (Alternate)	09/17/28	
Anthony Salmonson (Alternate)	11/18/28	
Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council Liaison		
Carmen Brown, Council Alternate		
<u>Board of Zoning Appeals</u>	Five Years	Scheduled as Needed by VYS Planner
Anthony Salmonson	07/15/29	
Scott Osterholm	07/15/29	
Dino Pallotta	08/23/29	
Matt Reed	04/17/28	
Matt Raska	06/08/26	
Chad Runyon (Alternate)	09/17/29	
<u>Environmental Commission</u>	Three Years	Second Thursdays at 6pm Council Chambers
Johanna Schultz-Herman	02/03/29	
Lexi Kip	09/16/28	
Ruth Hoff	11/04/28	
Brian Gibson	02/03/29	
Carmen Brown, Council Liaison		
Angie Hsu, Council Alternate		
<u>Public Arts and Culture Commission</u>	Three Years	First Tuesdays at 6:30 Council Chambers
Phoenix Fyre	02/06/27	
Kay Koeninger	02/21/27	
Kellye Pinkleton	09/16/28	
Kelly Carpe	09/03/28	
Carmen Brown, Council Liaison		
Stephanie Pearce, Council Alternate		
<u>NAME</u>	<u>TERM EXPIRATION</u>	<u>MEETING DATE/TIME/PLACE</u>
<u>Board of Tax Appeals</u>	<u>Three Years</u>	<u>Scheduled as Needed by Admin.</u>

Library Commission**Three Years****Second Tuesdays in Feb.;
June; Aug.; Dec. @5:30pm at
Library**

Tracy Phillips, Y.S. Library N/A
Karl Colon, Dir. GCPL N/A
YSLA - Bette Kelley N/A
Richard Zopf 05/04/25
Dorothy Smith 05/04/25
Angie Hsu, Council Liaison
Senay Semere, Council Alternate

Housing Committee**On Hiatus****Finance Committee****TBD**

Johnnie Burns
Michelle Robinson
Judy Kintner
Senay Semere, Council
Gavin DeVore Leonard, Council

Yellow Springs Development Corporation**Non-Government**

Senay Semere, Council Representative
Carmen Brown, Council Representative

Active Transportation Advisory Committee**Ongoing as Needed
Second Tuesdays at 8:30am
Non-Government**

Gary Zaremsky, Planning Commission Liaison
Stephanie Pearce, Council Liaison

Municipal Broadband/Fiber Task Force**Ongoing as Needed****Utility Dispute Resolution Board****Five/Three Years****As Needed Per Council Clerk**

Gary Zaremsky 03/16/26
Dino Pallotta 11/18/28

Village Mediation Council Liaison: Carmen Brown

YS Schools Liaison: Stephanie Pearce

Greene County Regional Planning: Council Liaison: Carmen Brown; Seney Semere, Alternate

Miami Valley Regional Planning Commission: Liaison: Seney Semere; Carmen Brown, Alternate



2026 Mayor's Court Report to Council

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Mayor's Court Report on 2026 YSPD Charges

Incidents Eligible for Mayor's Court

	YSPD's Total Incidents	Incidents sent to MC	Incidents Eligible but not Sent to MC	Percentage of Eligible Incidents not sent to MC	Reasons Not Sent to Mayor's Court
Jan.	13	11	0	0%	N/A
Feb.					
Mar.					
Apr.					
May					
Jun.					
Jul.					
Aug.					
Sept.					
Oct.					
Nov.					
Dec.					
Total	13	11	0	0.000%	

Incidents Ineligible for Mayor's Court and Reasons Why Ineligible

	YSPD's Total Incidents	Incidents Ineligible to be heard in MC	Lives out of area or occurred out of YS Jurisdiction	OVI	Jailed/ violent /felony	Juvenile	Child support	ORC requirement/ enhancement	Sex offense
Jan.	13	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
Feb.									
Mar.									
Apr.									
May									
Jun.									
Jul.									
Aug.									
Sept.									
Oct.									
Nov.									
Dec.									
Total	13	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0

Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

From: Sent on Behalf of Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio <no-reply@egovnotices.com>
Sent: Monday, February 2, 2026 1:33 PM
To: Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council
Subject: Contact Village Council Submitted - Receipt #2026-H9CA6P



Mon, Feb 02, 2026 13:32

Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio

Contact Village Council Submitted - Receipt #2026-H9CA6P

To: Judy Kintner <judy.kintner@yellowsprings.gov>
From: Webmaster <village-no-reply@vil.yellowsprings.oh.us>
Date: Mon, Feb 02, 2026 13:32
Subject: Contact Village Council Submitted - Receipt #2026-H9CA6P

A citizen submitted the following information for one or more item(s) for which you are on the notification list. The information sent to the citizen is as follows.

Confirmation

Thank you, your message has been received.

Council Clerk's Office

clerk@yso.com

937-767-9126

Contact Village Council

Full Name: Molly Lunde

Email: mlunde13@hotmail.com

Address: 1325 Meadow Ln

Message: Dear Members of the Yellow Springs Village Council, I am writing to formally raise ongoing concerns about public safety and deferred maintenance issues affecting several properties in the central business district. As both a business owner and a long-time member of this community, I care deeply about the safety, accessibility, and overall vitality of our downtown—for villagers and visitors alike. Safe passage from public sidewalks to storefront entrances, as well as the general upkeep of buildings, is essential to a healthy and welcoming business district. After the significant snowfall and cold weather we experienced last week, it again became clear that some property owners are not adequately maintaining their buildings. Issues such as poor insulation and lack of regular gutter cleaning have resulted in dangerous conditions that recur every winter. Specifically, many feet-long icicles

are once again hanging from gutter edges on our building and the former hardware store building. This is not a new occurrence; it happens repeatedly during periods of heavy snow and freezing temperatures. One particularly concerning icicle over the pedestrian crosswalk area is currently being managed by blocking the space with a recycling bin, in hopes it does not fall on an unsuspecting pedestrian. Along the south side of the Kings House Building, the entire gutter line is again covered in icicles that drip continuously, creating inches of ice on steps and walkways and posing a serious risk of injury should they dislodge. These seasonal hazards are compounded by long-standing infrastructure problems. Crumbling sidewalks and deteriorating front steps at business entrances have posed tripping hazards for years and continue to worsen with no visible effort to correct them. I have repeatedly brought these concerns to the property owners and landlords involved, as well as to former village managers and several council members over the years. I am consistently told to resolve these issues directly with the landlords; however, I have been unable to compel action and often receive no response at all. At this point, I am asking: how can the Village help create a safer solution? Are there existing ordinances or could there be clearer enforcement mechanisms that would require property owners to correct these hazards and maintain safe conditions in the public right-of-way? Relying solely on tenants to negotiate with unresponsive landlords has proven ineffective and leaves the public at risk. I also want to acknowledge that these issues feel especially urgent as the Village navigates the passing of Bob Baldwin and the extensive repairs many buildings in his estate will require as they transition to new ownership. As a community, we may soon face widespread construction, partial rebuilds, or full tear-downs in our downtown core. The disruption caused by this level of overhaul will already challenge foot traffic and business sustainability; unmanaged safety hazards and deferred maintenance only exacerbate these issues in the future. My hope is that the Village can take a proactive role in protecting public safety, preserving the integrity of our downtown, and ensuring that the responsibility for safe, well-maintained buildings does not fall solely on tenants who lack authority to make structural repairs. Thank you for your time, attention, and continued service to our community. I would welcome the opportunity to discuss these concerns further. Sincerely, Molly Lunde

Include in upcoming packet?: No

To stay up to date you can view the status of this item [here](#).

Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

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Thu, Feb 12, 2026 21:12

Village of Yellow Springs, Ohio

Contact Village Council Submitted - Receipt #2026-74ATUS

To: Judy Kintner <judy.kintner@yellowsprings.gov>
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Confirmation

Thank you, your message has been received.

Council Clerk's Office

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Contact Village Council

Full Name: Anne Randolph

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Message: Dear Council Members, I want to thank you for voting to open up Short Street to parking. When it was closed, it was like a clogged artery in the heart of downtown, adversely affecting multiple businesses who count on the ease of parking near their shops. I appreciate your doing the right thing for those of us who shop downtown. Anne Randolph

Include in upcoming packet?: Yes

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Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council

From: M Wallgren <mwallgren@sbcglobal.net>
Sent: Friday, February 13, 2026 1:00 PM
To: Judy Kintner, Clerk of Council
Subject: Letter to Council

To: Village Council,

At the Feb. 2 Village Council meeting, Stephanie Pierce made a motion to re-open Short St. I always understood the usual procedure is for someone to second it, council to discuss if necessary, then vote.

Instead, she was asked to re-word it several times, which seemed like trying to change the motion for a specific outcome. The motion she had made was simple and clear. Reopen it.

Then Gavin asked each council member to explain how they were going to vote, which I found curious.

Since when do council members need to reveal their vote prior to voting? Discuss the issue if necessary, fine, but is asking their vote prior even appropriate? Then after clearly stating their positions, they were again asked to restate them. Are you trying to come to consensus prior to the vote? Or trying to influence the vote?

The Village clerk and even the VM kept trying to convince Council to change how they would vote. It looked like very much like browbeating to get a desired result.

It also looked for quite a while like this meeting would swim in indecision, similar to the grueling and time consuming indecision exhibited at the November meeting, where pondering the promised decision about Short St. led to it not being decided. (That was one of the most painfully dysfunctional public processes I've ever witnessed).

IMHO these changes in process and procedure to me seem insulting to our new council members and diminish the public trust.

A motion is a motion. Council should not be required to reveal its vote prior. Arguing with council to obtain a desired result is not appropriate.

Leadership is needed to prevent this in the future.

Marcia Wallgren