

Tippecanoe news

A monthly summary of municipal affairs and activities in Tipp City, Ohio

Summer Employment

Applications for summer employment with the City will begin on Monday, April 6, 2020. Positions in the Electric, Street, Parks and Water Departments will be available. Applications are available on the website tippcityohio.gov. Additional details may be obtained by calling (937)506-3190. •

Spring Reminders

The City of Tipp City Community & Economic Development Department wishes to remind residents that if they are planning to install a fence, deck, swimming pool, or accessory building (shed) in their yard or make an addition to their home, that a Zoning Compliance Permit is required prior to starting the project. Any other building/electrical/heating permits needed are obtained at the Miami County Building Regulations in Troy. Please stop by the Government Center, 260 S. Garber Drive, call (937)667-6305 or check our website www.tippcityohio.gov for further information when you are putting together your spring and summer building plans. Permit information on improvements to sidewalks, driveways, and approaches is also available. •



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City Income Tax Returns

Did you know that your 2019 Tipp City income tax return can be filed electronically? Visit the city's website at www.tippcityohio.gov and click on Services then E-File Taxes. •



Shelter Reservations

Whether you are looking for a place to hold a baby shower or graduation party, City Park and Kyle Park have shelters available for your special event. City Park features the historic Roundhouse and can seat 60 people. The Roundhouse can be rented for the entire day (7 am - 11 pm) to Tipp City residents for \$80. Also located in City Park are open air shelters which are available on a first-come, first-served basis and do not require a rental fee.

Kyle Park is the home to three shelters including the Rotary Pavilion, the Kyle Sports Pavilion and the Timmer Pavilion. The Rotary Pavilion is available at no cost on a first-come, first-served basis. Both the Kyle Sports Pavilion and the Timmer Pavilion rent to Tipp City residents for \$50 for the entire day (7 am - 11 pm). Both the Kyle Sports Pavilion and the Timmer Pavilion offer eight picnic tables and a grill.

If you are interested in renting a shelter or need additional information, contact Dawn Gross at (937)667-6305. Rentals begin the first Monday in March. •

CENSUS 2020 APRIL 1, 2020

Tipp City Get Counted!

The census provides critical data that lawmakers, business owners, teachers and many others use to provide daily services, products and support for you and your community. Every year billions of dollars in federal funding goes to hospitals, fire departments, schools, roads and other resources based on census data. The results of the census also determines the number of seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives and are used to draw congressional and state legislative lines. Residents should begin receiving census information around the middle of March. For questions regarding Census 2020, please contact Joanna Pittenger (937)506-3190. •



Tipp City Police Department Supports Autism Awareness

Please join the Tipp City Police Department in an attempt to raise awareness about Autism. Police department employees will be

wearing specially designed Autism Awareness patches on their uniforms during the month of April. In 2018, the CDC determined that approximately 1 in 59 children is diagnosed with an autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Boys are four times more likely to be diagnosed with autism than girls. Most children were still being diagnosed after age 4, though autism can be reliably diagnosed as early as age 2. Law enforcement encounters with autistic individuals can be challenging and present communication issues. An officer's early recognition of autism makes the encounter safer for everyone involved. ●

WATERSHEDS COME IN ALL SHAPES AND SIZES:

The Big Picture of Water and Our Influence on It

A watershed is a natural basin that drains water runoff to the nearest headwaters then to streams and finally to rivers. Watersheds come in all shapes and sizes and go hand in hand with stormwater runoff. From a big picture perspective, stormwater serves as a vehicle for hitch-hiking pollutants, and watersheds are the roadmaps of where pollutants can end up.

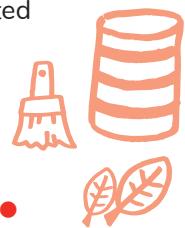


The pollutants that get picked up by urban runoff (heavy metals, oil, gas, salt, fertilizer, trash, soil erosion, etc.) can not only pollute the nearest stream, but they can also travel downstream and affect the water quality for others as well.

Although agriculture is a large contributor of excess nutrients, urban runoff contributes to this problem as well. The everyday actions of each of us make a big difference for water quality both on a local level and national level.

1. If possible, keep rainwater in your yard and let it percolate through the soil through the use of a rain garden.
2. When you expose soil to build something new, remember to leave as much vegetation on site as possible during the construction process to help keep the loose soil trapped, preventing it from going down the storm drain.
3. Test your soil for existing nutrients before you fertilize. Many soils already have enough nutrients. Soil testing can tell you what nutrients your soil needs, if any. It's cheap, easy and can save you money.
4. Only fertilize after a rain.
5. Make sure to sweep any excess back into your yard with a broom. Hosing it off could take it straight to the storm drain.
6. Measure your fertilizer (and all chemicals) carefully, as instructed on the manufacturer's label. More is not always better.
7. Storm drains are only for rain. Report all illegal dumping (grass clippings, leaves, oil, paint, etc.) to your city or township.
8. Tell your friends and family how they can help too.

For more information, visit www.thecleanwaterbusiness.com. ●



Important City Contacts

**Automated Attendant/
Direct Connect**
(937)669-TIPP

**Police, Fire and EMS
(EMERGENCY)**
9-1-1

**Miami County Communications
Center (Non-Emergency)**
(937)440-9911

Police (Non-Emergency)
(937)667-3112

Fire and EMS (Non-Emergency)
(937)667-9199 or (937)667-1680

Utility Billing
(937)667-8424

Planning/Zoning
(937)667-6305

Tax Department
(937)667-8426

Engineering and Utilities
(937)667-6305

**Residential Refuse Collection
(Rumpke)**
(866)522-3712

**Service Center
(Parks and Streets)**
(937)667-8234

City Manager's Office
(937)667-8425

Clerk of Council
(937)667-8425

Construction Notice Update
(937)667-6293

**Human Resources Generalist
Joanna Pittenger**
(937)506-3190