This 2018-2019 Quality Profile is our yearly summary of significant achievements and student opportunities that are not featured in the state report card. The publication characterizes the educational value of our outstanding school district in areas that matter in our community. You will see academic accomplishments, award-winning arts, athletic victories, and enriching student activities. You will see the results of highly qualified teachers and their commitment to student success.

Tipp City Schools is a dynamic district that is a true reflection of our community which has set high standards and expectations for our district. We maintain our tradition of excellence because of you and the generous support you provide! We are proud of our students, staff, and community champions who place such a premium on education and acknowledge our youth as our most valuable resource. We celebrate our successes but also acknowledge our challenges.

One of those challenges is our aging elementary schools. The Board of Education recognizes the urgent need to replace Nevin Coppock Elementary School and Broadway Elementary School. Our youngest learners need safe, new classrooms to support today’s teaching and learning. Despite a failed May 2019 bond to fund new classrooms for students in pre-kindergarten through 5th grade, the Board of Education remains committed to this important goal and will likely ask voters to support an initiative in November 2020. The location, grade configuration, costs, and whether to take state funding are not determined. We will continue community engagement to gather additional input and gain a stronger understanding of our stakeholders. Board members, the treasurer, Director of Services, and I are available to answer questions on this growing need and provide tours of our buildings. More information is available on page 8.

This is our third year producing a QP report with an overview of what truly epitomizes our tradition of excellence. We hope you share our pride as you read through the pages!

Sincerely,

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Board of Education
Corine Doll; Andy Venters, President; Theresa Dunaway; Sam Spano; Joellen Heatherly, Vice-President
Tipp City Schools, in partnership with the community, fosters a culture of learning that values tradition and innovation, empowering all students to be respectful and responsible citizens with integrity.

Mission:
Tipp City Schools cultivates positive relationships, embraces diversity, provides opportunities, and supports high expectations for every student.

Belief Statement:
A Tradition of Excellence...
Our students are ready for today, prepared for tomorrow!
WE are TIPP!

Vision:
Tipp City Schools, in partnership with the community, fosters a culture of learning that values tradition and innovation, empowering all students to be respectful and responsible citizens with integrity.

Three Schools Earned PBIS Awards
Nevin Coppock Elementary School, Broadway Elementary School, and Tippecanoe Middle School earned the Bronze Award. The Ohio PBIS Network & State Support Teams identify schools that exemplify best practices in the implementation of Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports (PBIS). A recognized school demonstrates best practices within its system. PBIS award-winning schools do a superior job of enhancing school climate and culture in support of students and their academic achievement. These schools recognize that improvements in student behavior and achievement require clear expectations and modeling. Be respectful. Be responsible. Have integrity.

The Tippecanoe Educational Endowment honored LT Ball Intermediate teacher Matt Lieber as the 2018-2019 Teacher of the Year. Mr. Lieber, 5th-grade social studies and math teacher, is described as an enthusiastic, passionate, and caring teacher who loves teaching! He doesn’t accept mediocrity, assists students with setting goals, and holds them accountable as he motivates, to push their limits on the journey to personal success. One nominator wrote, as a colleague, “I can say that Matt has that quality that makes a teacher special—the “thing” you can’t teach. He cares for his kids in a way that’s inspiring to everyone...Several years ago, Matt had one of the toughest groups of kids we have ever encountered. These students struggled with everything from special learning challenges, broken homes, lack of sufficient housing, and hunger. Matt could have given up on these kids... But he didn’t. He dug deep and spent time with each and every kid to find a way to connect. That year those kids exceeded everyone’s expectations. Everyone’s but Matt’s; he knew they could do it.”
Nevin Coppock Elementary School celebrates young learners in a safe, nurturing, warm environment that promotes the development of foundational skills and fosters their natural curiosity. Passionate teachers provide quality, challenging instruction with rich opportunities for intellectual, emotional, and social growth. Hands-on learning activities and student collaboration promote teamwork, develop problem-solving skills, and nurture critical thinking aptitudes. Strong connections with our children, families, and staff are an essential component of our success.

Field Trips & Other Learning

- Kindergarten students went to Brumbaugh Fruit Farm to learn about pollination, apple development, harvesting, and bees.
- Kindergarten students visited Aullwood Audubon Center and Farm, where they planted seeds, held eggs, cuddled animals, and explored the farm.
- Kindergarten students teamed up with Tippecanoe Middle School Design Thinking students to design the perfect Christmas tree.
- First graders explored woods, streams, ponds, prairies, meadows, and a sustainable farm at Aullwood Audubon. The field trip aims to inspire young children to preserve and protect nature.
- Tipp City Parks Department provided each first grader with a tree sapling for Arbor Day.
- First graders performed winter plays and took their audiences on an Arctic journey; other students presented pirate plays.
- First graders presented a holiday musical program at the Center for Performing Arts.
- Students learned about the importance of bees from a Bee Ambassador who visited with students to teach them about the pollinators and why they are vital to our ecosystem and food supply.
- Boonshoft Museum brought its Hop, Wiggle, and Roll exhibit to students to teach them about making healthy eating choices and keeping their bodies strong.
- Boonshoft Museum brought The Zoo on the Move...Animals Alive to Nevin Coppock to teach students about the habitats and behaviors of some cute, cuddly, scaly, creeping, and crawling animals.
- Students journeyed down the yellow brick road with the Madcap Puppets production of Wizard of Oz. This experience with life sized puppets connected to many Language Arts objectives and allowed students to experience art coming to life.
- Nevin Coppock and Broadway students helped raise $25,000 during the read-a-thon sponsored by Parents Involved in Education (PIE).
- Students welcomed special guests to the annual Grandparent Lunch Week and Parent Lunch Week.
- Students observed Red Ribbon Week to encourage them to live healthy lifestyles.
- Students toured the Tipp City Fire Department and learned about fire safety and equipment used during emergencies.
Accomplishments & Opportunities

• Every 3rd grader passed the state-mandated reading promotion score.
• Close to 100 students added their handprints to the “ceiling of fame” for outstanding reading achievements.
• Pennies for Patients raised almost $7,000 for the Lymphoma and Leukemia Society.
• Character Club successfully celebrated differences, promoted kindness, and enhanced positive behaviors.
• All students participated in the quarterly Kindness Counts program that helps 2nd and 3rd graders learn about and embrace their classmates’ differences, such as hearing impairment or limited mobility.
• 600 guests attended the annual Donuts for Dad; 600 guests attended the annual Muffins for Mom.
• The Destination Imagination Team qualified for state competition.
• The newly formed Broadway Choir performed the National Anthem at the Dayton Dragons game.
• Students attended one of five specials every day: Art, Music, Library, Physical Education, or Computer.
• The monthly Super Citizens recognized students who exemplified excellent character traits and behaviors.
• Students mined for treasures with The Rock Man who shared his wealth of knowledge and a vast collection of minerals and gems.
• Students learned about reducing, reusing, and recycling from The Illusion Maker, who used games and comedy to educate students about being good stewards of the earth.
• COSI on Wheels brought the museum to students so they could investigate the various forces and energies that are acting around us all day.

Field Trips

SECOND GRADE
• Charleston Falls
• Montgomery County Waste Management
• Nature Quest at Kyle Park

THIRD GRADE
• Ohio Caverns
• Johnston Farm
• Schuster Center (Dayton Philharmonic)
At LT Ball Intermediate School, we are committed to providing a well-rounded education for our learners by emphasizing a student-centered approach to teaching. Our safe, positive, supportive environment is conducive to our high expectations for learning and student achievement. Students conference with their teachers routinely to set, monitor, and discuss individual goals to maximize their potential and achieve success. Students and staff work collaboratively to create a welcoming, friendly community through team building activities that promote our core values of respect, responsibility, and integrity.

School & Student Accolades

- **LT Ball and nine staff** earned the Governor's Thomas Edison Award for Excellence in STEM Education and Research
- **Eleven students** advanced to District Science Day; eight students competed at State Science Day
- **Harold C. Shaw Outstanding School Award** was given to LT Ball for the 2nd consecutive year, recognizing exemplary participation and performance at science fairs
- **Destination Imagination** team won regional and state competitions and competed at Global Finals

Other Accomplishments

- Close to 100 students participated in the spring musical Go West
- Students and staff raised almost $4,000 for Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society
- Students and staff donated 152 pairs of pajamas for the Scholastic Great Bedtime Story Pajama Drive
- 200 guests attended the annual Veterans Luncheon
- 5th graders raised $2,000 at their mini-mall and purchased a welcome mat, playground equipment, and a technology cart
- Students raised $2,312 through the Jump for Heart to benefit the American Heart Association
- Students attended several field trips including COSI, Fair at New Boston, and Victoria Theatre
At Tippecanoe Middle School, compassionate teachers work to connect with students and cultivate a sense of community where students feel welcomed and know that the staff cares about them. We encourage cooperation, foster independence, and promote responsibility. The mission of Tippecanoe Middle School is to provide educational experiences that are a continuation of the intermediate school and a transition to the high school. Our focus is on the academic, social, emotional, and physical growth of our students in a nurturing environment that will contribute to success as responsible students and citizens.

Honors, Awards & Recognitions

• Ten students advanced for District Science Day
• Eight students competed at State Science Day
• MathCounts team qualified for state competition
• Power of the Pen team qualified for state competition
• Destination Imagination team won regional and state competitions and competed at Global Finals
• TMS and six staff received the Governor’s Thomas Edison award for Excellence in STEM Education and Student Research
• TMS Design Thinking teams earned 2nd place in the Bring Your Green Challenge for efforts to save energy, conserve water, reduce waste at school

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

• Volley for a Cure raised $3020, new building record, for Pink Ribbon Girls
• Canned food drive supported Tipp City Needy Basket
• Raised $1500 for the Sara Drexler Scholarship Fund
• Collected 2500 pairs of socks for Shoes 4 the Shoeless and helped fit 200 young children in shoes
• Penny Wars raised over $200 in loose change to help support LT Ball’s Relay for Life

Student Involvement

• Approximately 50% of students were involved in vocal or instrumental music
  • CHOIR 196
  • BAND 109
• Approximately 200 students participated in clubs
• More than 200 students participated in athletics
  • FALL 132 students
  • WINTER 86 students
  • SPRING 97 students

Tippecanoe Middle School students welcomed author and speaker Shelley Pearsall for an all-school read of The Seventh Most Important Thing. The unique learning experience included writing workshops.

Author Stephen Smith presented Your Digital Tattoo to students and emphasized the dire consequences associated with inappropriate social media behavior.
Our Goal is for every student to feel welcomed, connected, and a part of Tippecanoe High School. We strive to challenge our students to grow academically and socially, so they are college-ready or career-ready by the end of their four years at THS. At Tippecanoe High School, we have exceptional teachers who develop innovative lesson plans and create classroom activities to engage students in learning. Our teachers utilize research-based best practices and analyze academic data to determine a student’s skill levels and set goals for growth and improvement. We want all students to graduate from Tippecanoe High School prepared for the demands of post-secondary education, meaningful careers, and productive citizenship.

School Distinctions

- **Advanced Placement Honor Roll Recipient** for expanding Advanced Placement opportunities and improving AP performance; one of 21 Ohio school districts to earn the honor.
- **College Success Award** for ensuring students are prepared for and succeed at college.
- **US News and World Report** named THS a best high School in Ohio and the USA.
- **Niche** named Tippecanoe High School a top public high school in Ohio.

College & Career Readiness

- Established the Information Technology Early College Program with the University of Cincinnati and Sinclair College that allows students to earn college credit while attending THS with the opportunity to gain automatic admission into the IT program at UC.
- **College Credit Plus**:
  - 89 participants
  - 884.5 college credits earned
- 56 THS students enrolled at the Miami Valley Career Technology Center offering more than 50 career-technical programs.
- THS hosted **College and Career Night** that included seminars, college admission representatives, and employers who have hard-to-fill jobs.
- Student entrepreneurs opened **Tipp ’n Sipp**, a mobile coffee cart that delivers coffee to staff each Friday.
- THS sponsored college visits, welcomed guest speakers to talk about their professions and offered career exploration field trips to expose students to future options.
- The district’s Business Advisory Council hosted its annual THS Job Fair that connected students with summer employment, internships, and job shadowing.

Class of 2019 at a Glance

- **195** Graduates
- **60** Honors Graduates
- **20** Summa Cum Laude
- **19** Magna Cum Laude
- **25** Cum Laude
- **72** Students accepted **$2.4 Million** in scholarships
National Merit Commended Students

Students Stephanie Fink and Leena Vyas were named National Merit Commended Students. The two placed among the top 50,000 scores of the more than 1.6 million students who entered the competition by taking the Preliminary SAT/National Scholarship Qualifying exam.

Student Honors

• **Two students** qualified for State Science Day
• **One Student** competed at International Science and Engineering Fair
• **Quiz Team** named GWOC Co-champs for the north division
• **One Student** named R.A. Horn Award Winner for academic achievement
• **One Student** named Franklin B. Walter All-Scholastic Award Winner for Miami County
• **One Student** qualified for the Ohio Seal of Bi-literacy for high proficiency in English and second language
• **One Student** earned Ohio Art Education Association’s Regional Distinguished Citizen Award

College Board Advanced Placement

**TEN CLASSES OFFERED:**
- 199 Students Enrolled in AP Classes
- 263 Tests Taken
- 115 Students with a score of 3+
- 10 AP Scholars
- 13 AP Scholars with Honor
- 6 AP Scholars with Distinction

Athletic Accomplishments

2018 GWOC Volleyball Champions
2018 GWOC Girls Tennis Champions
2018 GWOC Boys Soccer Champions
2018 GWOC Girls Soccer Champions
2018 GWOC Boys Cross Country Champions
2019 GWOC Girls Basketball Champions
2019 GWOC Girls Swim Champions
13 GWOC Swimming Champions
1 GWOC Track Champion -- 3200 M
Girls Cross Country 4th in State
Girls Cross Country District Champion
Volleyball District Champion
Boys Soccer District Champion
Girls Soccer District Champion
Girls Basketball Sectional Champions
35 Individual District Qualifiers
22 Individual State Qualifiers
5 GWOC North Players of the Year
5 All-GWOC Recipients
7 GWOC Coaches of the Year
8 All-State Recipients
54 All-GWOC North Recipients
425 All-Academic Award Recipients
10 School Records Broken
10 NCAA Commitments
The Director of Services & its Maintenance Department oversees the upkeep of 5 schools and the Board of Education. A staff of 18 is responsible for approximately 470,000 square feet of building space and 94 acres of property including parking lots, outdoor space, and athletic fields. The department prides itself on the implementation of cost-saving measures and efficiencies.

Call for New Facilities

Nevin Coppock Elementary and Broadway Elementary schools are more than half a century old. Nevin Coppock was constructed in 1958, and Broadway was originally built in 1951 with an addition in 1967. The schools have structural deterioration and present multiple safety issues. They are extremely outdated and limit the 21st-century educational technology our community's youngest students need to prepare them for the future. Some of the issues include:

• Cracking foundations, deteriorating masonry, lack of exterior insulation
• Small classrooms with an obsolete electrical system that can't support modern educational standards
• Multiple issues with ADA accessibility
• Antiquated security and fire systems
• Leaking, failing plumbing that can't easily be repaired or replaced
• An inefficient heating system that is costly to repair
• Classrooms have no air conditioning

Community Outreach

Tipp City Schools worked diligently to gain community support to address our aging buildings and classrooms. The master facilities plan proposed renovations to LT Ball Intermediate School and new classrooms for students. The addition also included a second gymnasium. The district was excited about the opportunity to address facility needs in a fiscally responsible manner and shared the information through a series of engagement opportunities.

• Hosted several community engagement events
• Recorded all community engagements, posted to the district website
• Held numerous Broadway site discussions
• Formed the Hyatt Neighbors Group
• Hosted multiple coffee chats
• Gave presentations to local groups
• Mailed three informational flyers to all households
• The district continues to work on a viable facilities plan
The Safety & Security of our students, staff, and visitors is a top priority in our district. Tipp City Schools partners with the Tipp City Police Department, Tipp City EMS/Fire Department, and other local first responders to ensure a secure environment and practice appropriate responses to potential emergencies. We must nurture a culture of safety while balancing a warm and welcoming district.

Recent Safety Investments

• All five schools and the Board of Education are equipped with camera systems and audio/video intercoms for enhanced security.
• Each district building has restricted access.
• Three schools and the BOE have key fob access for employees.
• The BOE and school offices implemented enhanced safety protocols.
• The district installed Nightlock Door Barricades on doors to classrooms, offices, and instructional spaces to provide additional protection in just seconds for emergency lockdown situations.
• The district installed new classroom doors with inside locks at Tippecanoe Middle School.
• Tipp City Schools upgraded security systems throughout the district.
• Blast film was applied to exterior doors to make it more difficult for an intruder to gain access to the building.

Tipp City Schools takes safety practices very seriously. A specially trained team consisting of local law enforcement and staff plans age-appropriate drills that include scenarios that could be real-life situations. They are not intended to instill fear or panic but, are designed to better prepare reactions to emergencies (such as an intruder). To empower students and staff to make good decisions in the event of an emergency, Tipp City Schools practices A.L.I.C.E. Training: Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate. This is part of a strategy of preparedness that can be applied in other settings such as shopping centers, movie theaters, concerts, businesses, or churches.
The Treasurer’s Office at Tipp City Schools does a commendable job managing the district finances and demonstrating sound fiscal stewardship with an emphasis on conservative fiduciary practices. We seek opportunities to save money, secure grants, and increase operating efficiencies as a commitment to our taxpayers. We share in the responsibility to keep students at the heart of decision making, so they have the resources they need to achieve optimal success. Because of its financial practices, Tipp City Schools earned the Ohio Auditor of State Award for having a “clean” audit report.

General Fund Expenses
Fiscal Year 2019 - $25,216,099
As with any service industry, wages and benefits make up the majority of expenditures
- Wages $14,737,543 58.44%
- Retirement & Insurance $5,162,828 20.47%
- Purchased Services $2,294,329 9.10%
- Other $1,882,390 7.47%
- Supplies & Materials $916,747 3.64%
- Capital $222,263 0.88%

General Fund Operating Revenue
Fiscal Year 2019 - $26,556,055
*PUPP Tax is public utility persona property taxes. These taxes are paid by several businesses in the district
- Real Estate Taxes $13,878,601 52.26%
- State Foundation $8,258,092 31.10%
- Other State $1,874,222 7.06%
- Other Local $1,774,449 6.68%
- PUPP Tax* $565,941 2.13%
- Federal $204,750 0.77%

By the Numbers
- The average daily student enrollment was 2,478, with a state average of 2,800.
- Tipp City Schools received $4,036 per student from the state and less than the state average of $6,084.
- Tipp City Schools spent $9,906 per student, which is less than the year’s state average of $11,953.
- The average administration expenses per pupil were $1,446, which is less than the state average of $1,600.

Most recent information as reported by the Ohio Department of Education.
WHAT ARE THE TYPES OF TAX LEVIES THAT SUPPORT TIPP CITY SCHOOLS?

**Permanent Improvement Levy** — A property tax used for capital expenditures of a lasting nature of at least five years. Funds from a Permanent Improvement Levy (PI) can be used for repairs to buildings, grounds maintenance, and equipment purchases, including school buses. Boards of Education propose levies as a specific dollar amount of revenue. That proposal is reviewed by the county auditor, who determines the actual millage necessary to produce the dollar amount.

**Emergency Operating Levy** — A property tax that serves as a limited operating levy (maximum of 10 years) proposed for a specific dollar amount. Because the dollar amount of taxes charged by the levy must stay constant, the millage rate increases or property values change. (Note: the millage of a general levy proposed for a specific dollar amount cannot be raised beyond the voted amount, while the millage of an emergency levy can.) Emergency levies may be renewed for the dollar amount originally requested.

**Bond Levy or Bond Issue** — A property tax levy used to provide a school district with local revenue for construction purposes. The county auditor determines the rate of a bond levy needed each year to service the principal and interest owed on the amount of bonded debt approved by voters when they approved the bond levy. Bond levies remain in place until the debt (principal and interest) is fully paid, typically 27 or more years.

### Emergency Levy RENEWAL
November 5, 2019  │  ZERO New Taxes

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*Based on the home market value of the $100K/per Miami County Auditor website.

This levy was first approved in May 2015 at a time when the district was losing staff to better-paying opportunities. This levy allows the district to pay competitive salaries to attract and retain high-quality teachers our students need to succeed. Our students consistently rank among the top on proficiency and achievement tests, annually boast National Merit recognition, earn significant scholarship awards, and gain acceptance into the nation’s most prestigious universities. The district’s tradition of excellence and great reputation make this community a great place to live, raise a family, and do business. Having excellent schools protects property values and attracts families and businesses to Tipp City. The quality of our district impacts our entire community. This renewal is for no new taxes.

### Levy Schedule

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GOALS

Climate & Culture
- Advance a positive school environment where students & staff feel safe & respected.

Facilities
- Ensure facilities are conducive to student learning for current & future generations.

Academic & Student Opportunities
- Strive to provide students the highest standards of academic opportunities unique to individual learning.

Stakeholder Engagement
- Use timely, transparent, & honest communication to build awareness & achieve partnerships.

STRATEGIES

GOALS

Climate & Culture
- Implement district-wide positive Behaviors Interventions & Support
- Support, mentor, & retain qualified staff.

Facilities
- Provide viable facilities for the 21st century.
- Conduct structural assessment & preventative maintenance.

Academic & Student Opportunities
- Provide opportunities for team, department, & instructional collaborations amongst staff & faculty.
- Update, maintain, & develop curriculum across disciplines & grades.
- Explore & implement innovative teaching & learning strategies.
- Use data & multiple forms of evidence to improve practices that support student success.

Stakeholder Engagement
- Ensure consistent reporting & response to internal & external concerns.
- Promote open, ongoing communication among stakeholders.

MEASURES

GOALS

Climate & Culture
- Track student behavior, attendance, & achievement improvements

Facilities
- Architectural cost projections, the Ohio Facilities Construction Commission (OFCC), & construction & maintenance schedules

Academic & Student Opportunities
- Professional development/learning opportunities, classroom observations, curriculum maps, graduation rate

Stakeholder Engagement
- Community forum participation, email responses, speaking engagements, community scientific survey, informal polling
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