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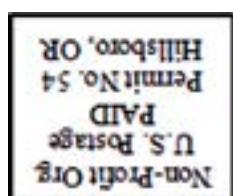


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Superintendent's Message

Welcome back to the 2018-19 school year! There is a lot going on in our schools and around the District that we're excited to share with you in this issue of our newsletter.

Summer Bond Work and Student Programming

Last year at this time, we had just wrapped up our 2017 bond campaign and learned that voters had given us their approval by a two-thirds majority. Now, I am pleased to report that more than \$31 million in projects has been completed in our first year of build-out. Those projects included a complete remodel of Reedville Elementary School, originally built in 1922; the installation of lighted turf fields at Glencoe and Hilhi, with Hilhi's field surrounded by the school's first-ever track; several new elementary school playgrounds; parent/bus drop-off improvements; technology enhancements; and much more.

We accomplished a great deal over 12-14 weeks and are grateful to our bond team, staff, and contractors for all of their hard work; as well as to our partner organizations and school communities for their support.

In 2019, we will launch more than \$200 million in projects—by far our most aggressive year of the five-year bond program. Several of these projects will continue through the summer of 2020, including the rebuilding of Brookwood Elementary School and the expansion of Glencoe High and Evergreen Middle Schools. Those projects, in particular, will help us prepare for growth in the South Hillsboro area as well in Cornelius and North Plains.

Read more about our bond work on pages 7-10 of this newsletter, and visit www.HillsboroBond.org for ongoing updates.

Bond projects weren't the only thing taking place this summer. We also had hundreds of students participating in various summer programs:

- **Spanish Linguistic Summer Immersion Camp.** Camp serving students in grades pre-K through five that focused on language

development, with an emphasis on foundational skills mastery, grammar and academic discourse in all content areas, as well as the exploration of diverse college and career pathways.

- **Migrant Student Summer School.** Extended-year opportunity for students enrolled in the migrant or English language development programs to bolster their academic experiences.
- **8.5 Summer Bridge.** Second-year program that served 60 incoming freshmen from each feeder middle school over two weeks to prepare them academically and socially for the transition to high school.
- **CTE Innovation Camp.** Grant-funded camp where high school juniors and seniors designed and delivered lessons to students in grades 7-10 on various career-technical education pathways via project-based learning.
- **Hillsboro Youth Connect Camp.** Collaborative effort by the District, Hillsboro Police, and Hillsboro Parks & Recreation to provide underserved middle school youth with an opportunity to attend a full week of age-appropriate activities filled with positive messaging and learning.
- **Girls Chicas STEM Camp.** Week-long STEM camp put on by the District and Adelante Chicas as a way to expose more young women to the STEM career fields.
- **Extended School Year.** An opportunity for students with special needs to regain and maintain skills over the summer.
- **Health Sciences Summer Camp.** Camp where students in grades 7-10 explored health science occupations through experiences led by Liberty High juniors and seniors.
- **McKinney Kindergarten Summer Bridge.** Program that provided 40 incoming kinders students the opportunity to prepare for their transition into elementary school.

Summer bond work and summer programming for students were the topics of our Fall 2018 Hillsboro School Summit. If you'd like to watch a video of the Summit to learn more, please visit bit.ly/2S9eVZ5.

Student Representatives to the Board

The prospect of having student representatives on our School Board has been a topic of conversation for several years, but had never come to fruition until now.

After securing full Board agreement last fall, we worked on developing guidelines, protocols, and an application process for the program, which invites students from Century, Liberty, and Hillsboro Online one year; and students from Glencoe, Hilhi, and Miller Big Picture in opposite years, to serve in an ad-

visory capacity, providing student voice and perspective to Board meetings and activities.

Our first student representatives—Jessica Jose-Nickerson, a junior at Century High School; and Samanta Vega Contreras, a junior at Liberty High School—were sworn in at the Board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

We welcome Jessica and Samanta and are excited to have them as part of our Board team.



Board Chair Lisa Allen administered the Oath of Office to new Student Representatives Jessica Jose-Nickerson (left) and Samanta Vega Contreras (right) on Sept. 25.

2019 Legislative Session

Oregon's elected officials will convene the 2019 Legislative Session on Jan. 22. Fresh off the heels of the November general election (not yet held as of press time), the December statewide revenue forecast, and the release of the Governor's budget proposal, the session promises to be an interesting one for K-12 education.

Early indications are that, even with a booming statewide economy, roll-up costs for public service sectors like health and human services, public safety, transportation infrastructure, and education will outpace available resources by more than \$1 billion.

That means there will be the inevitable arguments about how to allocate the dollars to best support services throughout the state. We will most certainly be advocating for stable and adequate funding of K-12 education, and will be preparing information about what the impacts our District would be at various funding levels.

The support and voice of our staff, students, parents, and community members will be critical throughout this budgeting process. Please stay tuned to our weekly Hot News newsletter and to the Budget Matters page of our website: www.hsd.k12.or.us/budget for updates and information on how you can share your perspective with legislators.

HSD Board of Directors, 2018-19



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CENTURY FEEDER: ● CENTURY HIGH SCHOOL ● R.A. BROWN MIDDLE SCHOOL
ELEMENTARIES: ● BUTTERNUT CREEK ● IMLAY ● INDIAN HILLS ● LADD ACRES ● REEDVILLE ● TOBIAS



Ladd Acres' new bus loading/unloading zone was ready for use on the first day of school.

School Highlights

● **CENTURY** Century celebrated a successful Homecoming week from October 8-13. Students enjoyed activities ranging from the barbecue and bonfire Wednesday evening—with hot chocolate served by our FEAST program—to a great assembly on Thursday, followed by the game and performances by Marching Band and Color Guard. The week's events ended with the Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 13, with over 700 students dressed in their best and dancing the evening away with friends.

● **R.A. BROWN** We are excited to now offer a total of four Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) classes to both 7th and 8th graders. AVID helps to close the achievement gap by preparing students for college and other postsecondary opportunities. We recently held an AVID Family Night where students presented their educational and professional aspirations, which was inspiring and well-attended. We look forward to seeing this year's AVID cohort accomplish their goals!

● **BUTTERNUT CREEK** Bulldogs have been welcomed back this school year with a lot of new things to enjoy, including our new playground and recess area, made possible by the passage of the Hillsboro School District Bond. We are continuing our work in the AVID program, with a focus on organization, goal setting, and growth mindset; as well as on our Bulldog Pride PBIS program and our work around trauma-responsive care. Multiple PBIS contests and assemblies will also take place to honor students that demonstrate Bulldog Pride!

● **IMLAY** We are continuing to focus on health and wellness at Imlay Elementary School. We were just awarded Bronze status as one of America's Healthiest Schools by the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, an organization that works with schools and communities to empower kids to develop lifelong healthy habits by ensuring the environments that surround them provide and promote good health. Imlay is the only school in Oregon to receive this recognition in 2018 and we are

so proud of the hard work and dedication of our staff, students, families, PTA, and community in supporting us in our quest to be one of America's Healthiest Schools.



● **INDIAN HILLS** The Indian Hills Bears are Brave, Empathetic, Accountable, Resilient and Safe! We are excited to continue building relationships with our students and families. One way we are doing this is through daily class meetings. The meetings start with students and teachers greeting one another by name, followed by student sharing time and a team building activity. The meetings end with a morning message that previews the focus of the work ahead for the day. These meetings get our students talking, which is one of our goals for the year. We want our students excited about and discussing their learning. Our goal is to increase the amount of academic language used throughout the day. The more students use their academic language, the more they are learning!

● **LADD ACRES** Our school turns fifty this year and we are celebrating our half-century of excellence in some amazing ways. Because of the Bond, Ladd Acres was lucky to have been given a new parking lot and bus loading/un-

loading zone. These improvements have allowed for drop-off and pick-up traffic to flow more smoothly on Cornelius Pass Road than in previous years. We also had a very successful Back-to-School Night on Sept. 13 where parents and students got to socialize with school faculty and staff. We are excited to make our fiftieth year the best one yet!

● **REEDVILLE** Our school has benefitted from the wonderful efforts of the Hillsboro Bond project. One of the highlights in all of the incredible renovation work completed this summer was our new playground structure, which our students call "the Park." To support the activity in our new "park," we work with a program called Playworks. The program is supported by our grant partners, Reser's and the Nike Community Foundation, both of which provide financial support to ensure our kids are building bridges with each other and with their community through active play. It is partnerships like these that help make Reedville a great place to learn.

● **TOBIAS** The FIRST LEGO League (FLL) competition is in full swing and the all-new RoboTigers team, made up of twelve fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-grade Tobias students, is well on its way to this year's FLL Into Orbit challenge. FLL is a program that supports student ownership of their work. The students who make up the RoboTigers crew are learning how to work together as a team in a way that ensures each teammate's strengths are being utilized and needs are being met. The challenge requires students to identify a physical or social problem faced by humans in space, and to develop a solution to this problem. The crew will also be given a series of space-themed missions that they will attempt to complete with their robot.



R.A. Brown Middle School AVID students presented their educational and professional goals and paths for getting there at AVID Family Night.



Imlay Elementary was awarded bronze status as one of America's Healthiest Schools by the Alliance for a Healthier Generation.

GLENCOE FEEDER: ● GLENCOE HIGH SCHOOL ● EVERGREEN MIDDLE SCHOOL
ELEMENTARIES: ● FREE ORCHARDS ● JACKSON ● LINCOLN STREET ● MCKINNEY ● NORTH PLAINS ● PATTERSON

School Highlights

● **GLENCOE** This has been an exciting fall for the Glencoe staff, students, and community, starting with the opening of our new turf field. First off, we would like to thank the community, the Hillsboro Hops, and the Hillsboro School District for helping make this dream possible. Our students have been putting it to good use already with Marching Band practices, PE classes, Football practices, and countless other activities. The ribbon-cutting ceremony was October 15, and the pride on the faces of our students was apparent. Students also had an amazing Homecoming Week, including dress up days, an incredible assembly, and a win over the David Douglas Scots in the homecoming game with a score of 34-20. Finally, we would also like to welcome our new Activities Director Leigh Church, our new Band Director Casey Crane, and our new Choir Director Mary Brandenstein to the Tide Family. Glencoe has many new staff members this year who are amazing people and we are looking forward to a great year!

● **EVERGREEN** For the first time year, we have increased the number of Advisory days from one day per week to two. Advisory provides an opportunity for homeroom teachers to get to know their students on a deeper level, as well as the time to allow students to get to know and understand their peers better. These discussions are intended to strengthen the culture and climate at Evergreen, increase awareness of real issues that teens face in our nation and in our local community, as well as to empower our students to speak up and have a voice in matters that are relevant to them.

● **FREE ORCHARDS** Free Orchards is a PAX school! The PAX Good Behavior Game® is a powerful, evidence-based practice consisting of proven instructional and behavioral health strategies used daily by teachers and students in the classroom. All PreK-6 classroom staff have been trained in this positive behavior practice. Our staff spent time this fall developing a common classroom vision, explicitly teaching behavior expectations, and recognizing prosocial behaviors through the use of "Tootles," or notes praising positive actions. We find that this program aligns well with the work we have done as a "Trauma-Informed" school. PAX leads to peace, productivity, health and happiness!

● **JACKSON** Jackson Elementary has been extremely busy so far this year. In addition to learning and growing, students are working hard on many service projects, with leadership from our student council. Currently, students are running a toiletry drive for those who were affected by Hurricane Florence earlier this year. We also recently had the honor of showing "Screenagers," a documentary exploring the benefits and pitfalls of growing up in the digital age. This film shares signifi-



Glencoe High School's new turf field was officially unveiled to the community in a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Monday, October 15, 2018.

cant information for parents and students alike. If you missed the first showing, please keep an eye out as we will be offering a second showing in the next few months. We encourage all to attend, but most especially families who are struggling to navigate the wide and sometimes overwhelming world of social media.

● **LINCOLN STREET** At Lincoln Street, we are having an amazing beginning of the school year. We have already started with our after-school programs, such as Violin, Gardening, and Chess. Our Gardening Club was lucky to have a special guest presenter who taught an engaging lesson on different types of soil to help plants grow. Our after-school academic support program, Lynx Academy, started on October 23 and we are already having fun while learning new skills. We look forward to hopefully expanding our selection of activities that encourage students to continue learning, even after school has ended.

● **MCKINNEY** McKinney had a wonderful summer and has had an even more amazing fall. Funding from the Bond has given us a more efficient bus pick-up-drop-off area, as well as a new modular building. Even during the construction, our students were able to attend our summer STEM learning program where they got to design and engineer many projects and products, such as self-driving cars. Now that school has started, we are deep in our work as STEM learners and we are looking forward to many more great things that will happen at McKinney!

● **NORTH PLAINS** The North Plains community is growing quickly and becoming more diverse. We have students attending from all corners of the world, including Africa, India, China, and Israel. Our goal is to ensure all students and parents feel welcome and included here. Diversity also shows up in the needs of our student population, where some students experience emotional and behavioral challenges. Staff are learning about trauma-informed practices, using "Zones of Regulation" as a common vocabulary, to help students understand their feelings and regulate their emotions. A wide range of after-school activities, including choir, band, coding, Mad Science, and a modeling club, give students other ways to build positive relationships and connect to school.

● **PATTERSON** The Patterson Panthers are grateful for the support from our parents. In early October, our Booster Club ran an exceptional Panther Dash fundraiser that had students and staff smiling as they dressed up in fun attire and ran with heart for our school! We are also excited that many of our after-school programs are up and running, such as rehearsals for our winter play, "Peter Pan!" We hope our community can join us for our "Peter Pan" performances on Nov. 29 and 30 at 7:00pm.



Lincoln Street Elementary School's Gardening Club welcomed a guest presenter for an interactive presentation on planting soil and plant care.



Future McKinney engineers made self-driving cars as part of their summer STEM learning program.

HILHI FEEDER: ● HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL ● SOUTH MEADOWS MIDDLE SCHOOL
ELEMENTARIES: ● BROOKWOOD ● FARMINGTON VIEW ● GRONER ● W.L. HENRY ● MINTER BRIDGE ● ROSEDALE ● WITCH HAZEL



Hilhi's Football and Girls Soccer teams gear up to celebrate the inauguration of their new lighted track and turf field.



School Highlights

● **HILHI** The Spartans have had a great start to the school year. In addition to commemorating our brand new lighted 7-lane track and turf field, we also celebrated three "Hillsboro's Best" awards, as determined by readers of "The Hillsboro Tribune:" Public School—Gold Award; School Spirit—Silver Award; and Principal—Bronze Award. More than twenty percent of our student body is participating in fall sports, and we had an impressive club kick-off event with over 35 clubs and growing. Our Band has recently competed and placed in multiple contests—way to go! A few upcoming events we hope you can join us for are our fall play: "The Outsiders," with performances on Nov. 14, 15, and 17; our Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Robotics Tournaments on Dec. 1, 8, and 9; and OSU Latino Night on Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m.

● **SOUTH MEADOWS** Each month, teachers at South Meadows Middle School recognize students for skills, attitudes, academic growth, or character traits that are important for their success through the Proud Principal Awards. Our goal is to discover the unique contributions each student makes to our school as we help them continue to prepare for the challenges of high school.

● **BROOKWOOD** Brookwood has kicked off the school year "full STEAM ahead," with all K-6 classes having STEAM lessons each week that include rich academic language supports. It has quickly become a favorite time of the week for all students. The STEAM lab is a place of discovery and engagement. STEAM has been a great complement to our music, physical education, and counseling programs that students participate in on a regular basis. We are also looking forward to our regular Family Fun Nights for the year that will include

Literacy (January), Math (February), Science (April) and the Arts (February & May). Thank you to our Bobcat community for supporting Brookwood's multi-faceted learning environment.

● **FARMINGTON VIEW** The Hillsboro Bond projects that were completed over the summer have brought a buzz of excitement at Farmington View. At back-to-school night, students were able to see their new classroom furniture, our new modular classrooms, and, of course, the new playground! As we look ahead to the winter months, we have quite a few family events that will be taking place. Be sure to mark your calendars because we would love to have you join us!

● **GRONER K-8** On September 22, Synopsys dedicated a Day of Service to Groner K-8. Synopsys and the Scholls community worked together to update the school library and helped refresh the school garden. A standout project from that day, though, has to be the completion of the Makerspace Lab. Robby Stoddard, a Groner K-8 alumnus, completed his Eagle Scout project of creating an engineering lab that would be made available to all Groner K-8 students. Groner is excited to facilitate more opportunities for our students and community members to work together in the future.

● **W. L. HENRY** This year has been extra exciting! Our school was selected by the Oregon School Boards Association, a member services agency for more than 1,400 members statewide, to share stories of some of our amazing students through a campaign known as "The Promise of Oregon." We are proud of all our Wildcats and are excited to see the profiles of those selected on The Promise of Oregon website: <http://promiseoregon.org> #PromiseOR

● **MINTER BRIDGE** Parents and students continue to build and invest in the Minter Bridge community, inside and outside of school hours. As a way to develop positive behaviors, we hold weekly rallies every Monday morning to celebrate our students, build on positive character traits, and learn about the importance of attendance. Our PTA has also been instrumental in motivating students to participate and do their best through activities like our Dolphin Dash in September, where funds raised will go towards future educational field trips and assemblies.

● **ROSEDALE** Our focus as a school falls into the following categories: Math, Language, Wellness and Technology. We strive to see each child grow. We use targeted teaching structures to serve students where they're at academically, emotionally, and socially. In kindergarten, we have been learning about nouns, verbs, and shades of meaning. We have been discussing that nouns can be a person, place, or thing; and we have been identifying different verbs and then taking those verbs and expanding them into shades of meaning. The week of October 22-26 we held our Enchanted Forest Book Fair, and capped off the week with our school carnival! Many thanks to our Rosedale Parent Group for coordinating those fun activities.

● **WITCH HAZEL** Thank you for a supportive start to the school year! We are in full swing and ready for a year of learning and community building. Special thanks goes to Sonrise Church for supporting the Backpack Program and to the Nike Talent Development & Culture Team for providing school supplies. Your continued support makes a difference! This year, we are focused on AVID strategies to prepare Hillsboro students for a variety of college and career opportunities, including using planners, providing critical thinking prompts, and taking field trips tied to the world beyond our school! After-school clubs are already under way: Technology, Ballet Folklorico, LEGO Robotics and the Chicas Program, with more to come!



Principal Mary Mendez of South Meadows Middle School pictured with recipients of the Proud Principal Award.



Volunteers from Synopsys, Eagle Scouts, and Groner K-8 students helped create the school's first-ever Makerspace.

LIBERTY FEEDER: • LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL • POYNTER MIDDLE SCHOOL
ELEMENTARIES: • EASTWOOD • LENOX • MOOBERRY • ORENCO • QUATAMA • WEST UNION



School Highlights

• **LIBERTY** In late June, students from Poynter Middle School and Liberty High School in grades 7-10 had a chance to explore health science occupations through a leadership and health science camp led by Liberty’s Health Science students and teacher Ramona Toth. Made possible by a \$5,000 grant from Kaiser Permanente, each day of the camp was filled with unique experiences, such as visiting the biotechnology program at PCC, participating in station activities using medical instruments at Premier Jets—an ambulatory international flight company, learning about biomedical research at the Oregon National Primate Center, visiting Kaiser’s Westside Medical facility, practicing suturing, and much more! And on Friday, Oct. 5, approximately 50 LHS students did more career-related learning when they visited Intel Corporation as part of the fifth-annual Manufacturing Day, coordinated by the Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce’s School-to-Career program.

• **POYNTER** Friday, September 21, was a very exciting day for Poynter. For a special assembly, The Oregon International Air Show arranged for an Oregon National Guard Black Hawk helicopter to land on our field. We also had two National Guard Humvees parked on our field that students were given the opportunity to explore. At the end of the day, students and staff we were graciously given free tickets to the Air Show for themselves and their families to enjoy.

• **EASTWOOD** We had an amazing time on Wednesday, Oct. 10, celebrating International Walk/Roll to School Day! Students either walked or biked to school, and even those who rode the bus were able to walk around our track before entering the building to start their day. Some students danced with Barley from the Hops, our own Eastwood Eagle, and our guest mascot T-Rex as part of the fun. Thank you to all



In partnership with the Oregon International Air Show, Poynter Middle School students toured an Oregon National Guard Black Hawk helicopter that landed on the school's field.

the volunteers, especially our PTA President Mary Danner, our PTA Vice President Maile Coad, and our PE Teacher Mark Myrick, for helping organize this awesome event. Thank you also to those parents who helped walk students and families from the community to the school, including our PAC Secretary, Ana Lemus Chavez, and Myrna Nunez Rodriguez.

• **LENOX** We are super excited about our Right Brain Initiative Artist this year. Starting late November through January, we will have Korekara Taiko Drumming coming to work with every K-6 class. Each class will have four sessions with a focus on our school-wide essential question of “how can pattern and perseverance engage my brain?” Later this month we are also having a school-wide OMSI day, in which OMSI will be coming to do a science festival where all classes will get a fun, hands-on experience with STEAM activities.

• **MOOBERRY** Mooberry Elementary School understands that language is the key to proving our students with access to their learning. Our two EL Case Managers, Maxine Jennings and Nicole Ahern, have been joining in English Language Development (ELD) lessons throughout the school to work alongside homeroom teachers to support our students. For one standard in particular, the kindergarten classes were working on locating, identifying, and describing places of importance for themselves in the school. Using greetings, the students were guided to introduce themselves to people around the school, and in the process of their learning they were also able to meet and become more comfortable with adults who can be of assistance to them.

• **ORENCO** When students returned to school this fall they got to meet our new Orca mascot! We are excited to name the mascot at a special all-school assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Earlier in October, our wonderful Booster Club organized our annual fall Book Fair and Harvest Festival, which was great fun for everyone. And coming this December 3-7 will be the Boosters’ Holiday Shoppe. Our Orca Live student-run television production is now in its 15th season and is still going strong. Visit our website to view current or previous episodes of this engaging broadcast.

• **QUATAMA** This year, we are excited to expand our work as a Green School. We will be hosting a PlanetCon Recycling Event on January 12 to further our green commitment. Quatama is proud of its environmental stewardship efforts, including our second annual plastics recycling project. As a community, we are excited to continue our green growth and are happy that our students are involved in such a dynamic experience.

• **WEST UNION** We are excited to kick off the fall with our Right Brain Initiative artists, Korekara Taiko. This amazing group is going to teach our students about cooperation, respect, and perseverance through the power of the ancient Japanese drumming tradition, Taiko. We also have a variety of STEAM Clubs, after-school activities, and a Garden Club that will be servicing our science garden and making it a place where classrooms can experiment and learn using Next Generation Science Standards.



On Friday, October 5, approximately 50 LHS students participated in Manufacturing Day at Intel.



Eastwood Elementary students created a walking school bus, led by parent volunteers for Walk/Roll to School Day.



Quatama students are proud of their commitment to improve their school's current recycling program.



Hillsboro

School District Bond

BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE

The first year of our \$408 million, five-year bond included a major renovation of Reedville Elementary School (originally built in 1922); installation of multi-use synthetic turf fields at Glencoe and Hillsboro High Schools; and new dropoff areas, playgrounds and modular buildings at several schools, among many other things—a total of \$31 million over 37 projects. Planning and design has already started for the next round of projects. Visit hillsboro-bond.org for project updates and archives.

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Remodel of Reedville Elementary School

Reedville's remodel was the most ambitious project of the 2018 bond project schedule—there was a lot of work to squeeze into one summer! Added tasks were uncovered as the building was gutted, increasing project cost and complexity. When all was done, however, the total investment of \$11.3 million in bond funds revitalized the Reedville building to modern standards while maintaining its historic charm.

The main building received: seismic and security upgrades; HVAC upgrades and air conditioning; a roof replacement; new flooring; and a bathroom addition at the lower level. The old cafeteria space was remodeled into a new media center and flexible classroom space. A new elevator improves accessibility between the lower and upper levels.

Existing portables were replaced with a permanent, modular building with five classrooms. The modular also houses a new kitchen and cafeteria, enabling students to eat together—previously, they ate in four different shifts or in their classrooms. A new parent/bus dropoff area takes students and drivers off of busy roads, alleviating traffic and safety concerns. Of course, the new playground is a hit with students, but also provides a safer, rubberized tile surface and an all-weather, synthetic turf play area. New classroom technology and flexible furniture

provide state-of-the-art tools for learning and achievement.

Despite extraordinary efforts by contractors to finish the work, classes were delayed two days at the start of the school year. This allowed teachers to prepare their classrooms and the crew to work on their punchlist. The kitchen is awaiting its final state inspection; it is expected to be fully operational by the end of October. In the end, though, the brief delay ensured the work was done safely and completely, and two days were a very small part of the thousands of school days yet to come for the revitalized Reedville campus.



Brandon and Dave Flint
Inline Commercial Construction



The Builders' Perspective

"Failure was not an option," Brandon Flint emphasized. The Vice President of Operations for Inline Commercial Construction was determined to finish the Reedville project by the end of summer, despite the unforeseen issues, added scope and complexity. This determination resulted from some personal history: Dave Flint, Brandon's father and president of Inline, attended Reedville about 50 years ago, from first through sixth grades, when Reedville was surrounded by orchards. He still has his sixth-grade report card and recalls Mrs. Tucker as his favorite teacher. The Flint family has lived in the area since 1862, and Inline has been in business in Aloha for 35 years, so they have a long-standing, vested interest in their community.

Inline gave Reedville special attention, getting crews to work extra hours and days. As fathers themselves, they knew the importance of providing students and staff a safe, modern campus for a great start to the school year. For its efforts, the District recognized Inline at the Fall Summit on Oct. 19. Mooberry Elementary improvements are next for Inline.



Hilhi's ribbon-cutting event took place on Oct. 3.

Synthetic Turf Fields with Lights

Glencoe and Hillsboro High Schools are now proud recipients of new, multi-use, synthetic turf fields that can be used in all types of weather and, with the addition of lights, in the evening hours. Hilhi also received a seven-lane track and areas for field events.

These new resources not only benefit student athletics and activities, but also provide recreational opportunities for the broader community. The Hillsboro Hops' \$300,000 donation toward the Hillsboro Hops Youth Field (at the southwest corner of Glencoe's field) will provide needed space for youth baseball and softball. Ribbon-cutting ceremonies to commemorate the opening of the school fields were held on Oct. 3 for Hilhi and Oct. 15 for Glencoe. Watch for the official dedication of the Hillsboro Hops Youth Field to come in spring 2019, in time for opening day for youth leagues.



Eastwood's new bus dropoff area

Parent/Bus Dropoff Improvements

Improvements to pedestrian and driver safety were the goals of reconfiguring parent/bus dropoffs and parking lots at Eastwood, Ladd Acres, McKinney and Reedville Elementary Schools. The new designs separate buses from regular vehicular traffic to help improve the flow, student safety, and efficiency of drop-offs. Construction of the lots was completed by the start of school (except at Reedville, which opened Sept. 7). Required lighting and landscaping work finished in October.

HILLSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND: fulfilling the 2017 bond promise for the future of Hillsboro's students



West Union Elementary's new playground

Playground Replacements-Phase 1

In addition to Reedville, playgrounds were updated at Butternut Creek, Farmington View, W.L. Henry, and West Union Elementary Schools to replace aging structures. The new playgrounds have ADA-compliant equipment, rubberized tiles for added safety, and synthetic turf play areas for all-weather use. All playgrounds were completed before the start of school (some were already being tested out before then!).



McKinney's three-classroom modular building

Replace Portable Classrooms at Elementaries

Portables are being replaced with permanent structures that include bathrooms, eliminating the need to travel to the main school building. Being modular, the buildings are constructed off-site, then delivered and put together at the school site. At Farmington View, the two-classroom portable was replaced with a two-classroom modular building. McKinney's three, single-classroom portables were replaced by a three-classroom modular building. The modulares at both campuses were ready for students by the first day of school.

Reedville's two portables were replaced by a five-classroom modular, which also includes a kitchen and cafeteria. (One of Reedville's portables was able to be salvaged and, along with a portable from Patterson, relocated to North Plains Elementary to provide additional student capacity until the new elementary school in North Plains is built.) Due to external delays, W.L. Henry's two-classroom modular is being installed as of press time, and is expected to be ready for occupancy by early November.



Farmington View's new flexible classroom furniture

Flexible Classroom Furniture-Phase 1

New flexible classroom furniture was delivered to Butternut Creek, Farmington View, Free Orchards, Groner, Jackson, Lincoln Street, Mooberry, North Plains, Reedville, Tobias, and Witch Hazel Elementary Schools. Flexible furniture not only provides comfort, but also the means to collaborate, move, communicate and more—leading to higher student engagement and academic achievement.

Technology Infrastructure Upgrades

In collaboration with the City of Hillsboro, a "dark fiber" ring is being constructed to accommodate future internet bandwidth needs on an internal fiber connection system. Technology upgrades include a new, districtwide voice-over-IP (VoIP) phone system, fence-to-fence wireless access at all school sites, and refreshment of the District's wireless, server, and storage infrastructures. Students, teachers and classified staff will receive new computers—4,680 student Chromebooks were already deployed to all schools earlier this year.

Technology-Enhanced Classrooms

In addition to technology upgrades, bond funding is being invested in implementing 21st-century educational environments. Classrooms are being outfitted with mounted, wireless digital projectors, voice amplification systems, projection whiteboards/screens, document cameras, and wireless access points. All CRT monitors are being replaced. Nearly one-third of the District's 1,000 classrooms have been completed to date.

Other Bond Promise Projects

- **Security Camera Project-Phase 1:** Hillsboro Big Picture, and R.A. Brown, Poynter, and South Meadows Middle Schools
- **Entry Security:** Century, Liberty (expected completion in winter 2018)
- **School Bus GPS and Cameras:** Transportation, all school buses
- **Fencing Upgrade:** Fencing installed at Ladd Acres to secure the perimeter of the campus
- **Boiler Replacement:** R.A. Brown
- **Roofing Repair/Replacement:** North Plains, Tobias, Peter Boscow building (Hillsboro Online Academy)
- **Distributed Antenna System-Phase 1:** Witch Hazel, South Meadows, Century, Glencoe and Liberty; DAS upgrades public safety communication capability in the schools

Additional Projects

Projects were added that were not originally part of the promised set, but were included as contingency funding and implementation schedules allowed. The projects are completed, unless otherwise noted:

- **Remove Aging Floor Tile:** Imlay and Mooberry; underlying concrete was polished

- **Construct Classroom Walls:** North Plains (complete) and Eastwood (expected completion by press time)
- **Replace Stage Rigging:** Glencoe
- **Replace Failing Portion of Track:** Liberty
- **Automatic Security Gate:** Transportation
- **Construct Dugouts:** Glencoe varsity softball field (to be completed prior to season)
- **New Track Equipment:** Hilhi (ordered and on-site prior to season)
- **New Cafeteria Tables:** Hilhi (anticipating delivery by late October)

2018 PROJECTS BY BUILDING

- Acronyms used:
DAS = distributed antenna system
FFE = furniture, fixtures and equipment
- R.A. Brown:** security cameras, boiler replacement
Butternut Creek: playground, FFE
Century: DAS, entry security*
Eastwood: dropoff improvements
Farmington View: playground, FFE, new modular-2 classrooms
Free Orchards: FFE
Glencoe: DAS, new turf/lights
Groner: FFE
W.L. Henry: playground, new modular-3 classrooms
Hilhi: new turf/track/lights
Hillsboro Big Picture: security cameras
Jackson: FFE
Ladd Acres: fencing, dropoff improvements
Liberty: DAS, entry security*
Lincoln Street: FFE
W.V. McKinney: dropoff improvements, new modular-3 classrooms
Mooberry: FFE
North Plains: FFE, roofing, relocate portables
Peter Boscow: roofing
Poynter: security cameras
Reedville: FFE, new modular-5 classrooms, kitchen**, cafeteria, main building improvements, parent/bus dropoff
South Meadows: security cameras, DAS
Technology: phase 1 (all buildings)
Tobias: FFE, roofing
Transportation: GPS, cameras on buses
West Union: playground
Witch Hazel: DAS, FFE

*winter 2018 completion expected for Century and Liberty entry security
**Reedville kitchen is expected to be completed in late October 2018

KEY THINGS TO KNOW

The bond is focused on four key areas:



Prioritize safety and security

- Security cameras, including cameras on school buses
- Seismic and roofing upgrades
- Playground upgrades



Renovate and repair aging schools

- HVAC, plumbing and electrical upgrades
- Significant remodeling at Hilhi and Reedville Elementary
- Replacement of 15 portable classrooms



Relieve crowding, plan for growth

- Construction of two new elementary schools and replacement of Brookwood
- Construction of separate gymnasiums at schools with shared gym and cafeteria space
- Expansion of Evergreen and Glencoe



Provide a modern education for students

- Student and teacher technology
- Expansion of career-technical educational spaces in high schools
- Flexible classroom furniture
- Internet self-sufficiency

2019 PROJECTS

There will be \$200 million in projects slated to begin in the spring or summer of 2019, including the replacement of Brookwood Elementary School. Several schools will receive improvements or additions to upgrade their buildings. All high schools will have new or updated career-technical education (CTE) spaces as part of their renovations.

The Transportation Department will get a second hub on the north side of the District to house buses as well as mechanics and other staff; also included is space for our new diesel mechanic CTE program. Phase 2 of the installation of distributed antenna systems (DAS) and flexible furniture (FFE) will continue at new sets of schools.

The renderings for select projects shown here are preliminary. Designs, as well as schedules, may change due to cost of features and budget limitations, site or permitting conditions, and any necessary revisions to the scope of the projects. Project updates will be posted regularly to the hillsboro-bond.org website.

2019 PROJECTS BY BUILDING

- Acronyms used:
DAS = distributed antenna system
FFE = furniture, fixtures and equipment
- Brookwood:** replacement of school (summer 2019-2020)
R.A. Brown: improvements
Century: turf field/lights ★, CTE spaces
Eastwood: new gym, modular, building improvements, playground, FFE
Evergreen: addition/improvements (summer 2019-2020)
Glencoe: addition/improvements (summer 2019-2020)
W.L. Henry: FFE
Hilhi: roofing (summer 2019); improvements, CTE spaces (summer 2019-2020)
Hillsboro Big Picture: water pipe replacement, improvements
Imlay: DAS, FFE
Indian Hills: FFE
Jackson: dropoff improvements, DAS
Ladd Acres: domestic water pipe replacement, FFE
Lenox: building/dropoff improvements, FFE
Liberty: building improvements, CTE spaces
Lincoln Street: DAS
W.V. McKinney: FFE
Minter Bridge: FFE
Mooberry: new gym, modular, building improvements, playground, FFE
Orengo: DAS, FFE
Patterson: DAS, FFE
Poynter: improvements
Quatama: DAS, FFE
Rosedale: DAS, FFE
Transportation: new satellite facility (summer 2019-2020)
West Union: improvements, FFE

★ work is currently scheduled to start November 2018, with completion by spring 2019 (subject to permit approvals)

view the bond construction timeline, project updates and archives at:
www.hillsboro-bond.org

Brookwood Elementary School Replacement



PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS: The new school can house up to 600 students. Learning corridors stimulate group learning, a STEAM lab and outdoor learning area promote inquisitive research, and the cafeteria and gym are separate spaces (but can be combined as needed for large events). Natural lighting is a feature of the design and orientation of the new building, which is sited behind the existing building. Anticipated start is June 2019; completion by August 2020.

Glencoe High School Addition/Improvements



PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS: The front of the school will get a facelift to construct a more dramatic and welcoming entrance and commons area, and to create a secure entry vestibule. A cafeteria addition on the first floor will allow more space for students and takes advantage of natural lighting. A new media center will be added to the second floor. Classroom spaces will be renovated for the early childhood education, graphic design, business, construction trades, and health sciences CTE programs. Both the north and south parking lots will be reconfigured. Anticipated start is May 2019; completion by August 2020.

Hillsboro High School Improvements



PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS: In academic areas, seismic improvements will be made and the concrete floors polished. The front entry vestibule and offices will be updated for added security. More efficient traffic flow is expected to result from the parking lot reconfiguration. The commons and cafeteria area will get a facelift, power upgrades, new furnishings, a projector, and screen. Air conditioning will be installed in the gym, and new ceilings and energy-efficient lighting will be added in many areas. Aged roofing will be replaced and new rooftop HVAC units installed. Specific CTE spaces, including the auto shop, will be expanded or upgraded. Anticipated start is May 2019; completion by August 2020 or earlier.

Seismic Upgrades

All of our buildings have been examined and determined to be at low risk of failure in an earthquake; none have unreinforced masonry. However, we always strive to make them even safer, so bond improvements at our buildings will include seismic upgrades to bring them up to the latest code. This requires that students, staff and visitors are able to safely exit the building, even if damage prevents them from being able to re-occupy it immediately afterward. The Brookwood Elementary School replacement and the new gyms being built at several elementary schools will meet "immediate occupancy" standards to enable them to serve as emergency shelters for the community in case of a major earthquake.

Phasing of Multi-Year Projects

For projects extending into summer 2020, construction will be a continuous process during the school year. Phasing plans, in consultation with the school principal and other staff, will be in place to cycle construction in specific zones and keep students safely out of those zones. Alternate classrooms will be made available so education is uninterrupted by the work taking place on the campus. As one zone is completed, students will be returned to that area, and then the next phase in another zone begins until the project is completed.

Eastwood Elementary School Improvements



PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS: Eastwood will be getting seismic and roofing upgrades, and heat added to the HVAC system. Portables will be replaced by a four-classroom modular building. A new playground, similar in style to the playgrounds installed in 2018 at other schools, will have an ADA-accessible structure and rubberized tile surface. The new gym will house a high school-sized basketball court. Classrooms will receive new flexible furniture. Anticipated start is March 2019 for the gym and June 2019 for remaining projects, with completion by the end of August 2019.

Evergreen Middle School Addition/Improvements



PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS: The school will add an 18,000 square-foot wing that will house a new library and classrooms. This addition will allow Evergreen to accommodate the expected growth in enrollment at the school due to development in the North Plains and Cornelius areas. Seismic, safety/security and HVAC upgrades, new roofing and other improvements will be made to the rest of the building. Anticipated start may be as early as April 2019; completion by January 2020.

R.A. Brown Middle School Improvements

The R.A. Brown building will receive seismic upgrades, HVAC upgrades and direct digital controls (DDC), addition of air conditioning, and domestic water pipe replacement. Anticipated start is June 2019 with substantial completion* by the end of August 2019.

Century High School CTE Improvements and Turf Field

Classrooms will be renovated and upgraded for Century's CTE programs: business and finance, computer technology, culinary arts, early childhood education, graphic design, and health sciences. This project is expected to start in May 2019, with substantial completion by the end of August 2019. In addition, a new multi-use synthetic turf field with lights will be installed. Anticipated start is late fall 2018, with completion by spring 2019.

Hillsboro Big Picture Improvements

Housed in what is familiarly known as the Miller West building, HBP will receive seismic and HVAC upgrades, as well as DDC and a boiler and domestic water pipe replacement. Anticipated start is June 2019, with substantial completion by August 2019.

*Substantial completion allows safe occupancy of the building, but there may be punchlist items yet to perform for the final closeout.

Jackson Elementary School Dropoff and Jacob's Field Relocation

The parent/bus dropoff project originally scheduled for summer 2018 was postponed to 2019 due to permitting and scheduling constraints. Buses and cars will be separated with the addition of a new dropoff area and parking lot in the southeast corner of the campus. As a result, Jacob's Field will be relocated to the northeast corner. Anticipated start is June 2019, with completion by August 2019.

Lenox Elementary School Improvements

Lenox will receive seismic and roofing upgrades. Heat, air conditioning and DDC will be added to the upgraded HVAC system. A new parent-bus dropoff will help ease traffic back-up along Rock Creek Blvd., and increase safety and efficiency. Anticipated start is June 2019, with completion by the end of August 2019.

Liberty High School CTE Addition/Improvements

The culinary arts and early childhood education classroom spaces will be renovated at Liberty. The new sustainable agriculture/design program will get a new building that includes shop and tool space, food processing and marketing/sales areas, and a covered outdoor area. Anticipated start is May 2019, with substantial completion by end-August 2019.

Mooberry Elementary School Improvements

Seismic, HVAC (with added air conditioning), and safety and security upgrades will be implemented at Mooberry. Domestic water pipe will be replaced. The school will also replace portables with a new, five-classroom modular building, and add a new playground, gym and flexible classroom furniture. Anticipated start is March 2019 for the gym and June 2019 for the remaining projects, with completion by the end of August 2019.

New Elementary School #28 (North Plains area)

Using the replacement Brookwood Elementary School design as the prototype, a new elementary school is planned for the Sunset Ridge development of North Plains, adding another school to serve the area along with the existing North Plains Elementary School. However, as of press time, the actual date of construction has not yet been determined. The project could start as early as June 2019 (completion by August 2020) or be moved to June 2020 (completion by August 2021). The start date is dependent on near-term enrollment projections that are currently being evaluated for the North Plains area.

Poynter Middle School Improvements

Poynter will receive seismic, HVAC (with added air conditioning), electrical service, and roofing upgrades. The boiler and domestic water piping will be replaced. A new walk-in freezer will be installed in the kitchen. Anticipated start may be as early as January 2019, with substantial completion by August 2019.

West Union Elementary School Improvements

Seismic, roofing, ADA compliance, and safety and security upgrades will take place at West Union. Air conditioning will be added to the HVAC system, and classrooms will receive new flexible furniture. Anticipated start is June 2019, with completion by August 2019.



Miller Education Center

Grades 9-12 and Options Programs

It has been a great start to our school year here at Miller Education Center (MEC). One of the many questions MEC often receives is what each program does within our network. Here are brief descriptions of each of the programs we offer at MEC.

Miller Education Center – East Campus, located at 215 SE 6th Ave. Our NextGen – Connect and NextGen – Hillsboro In-School Programs (HIP) are located at this site and serve students from all of Washington County. NextGen is a federally funded grant program that focuses on workforce development. Students in the target age of 16-24 who meet other eligibility requirements receive instruction on work readiness skills and then enter into one of four focused areas of study: Healthcare, Construction, Manufacturing or Information Technology. For more information regarding Connect or HIP, please attend one of the information meetings held each Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the East Campus.



Hillsboro Big Picture hosted their annual Future Focused Fair on October 11. Students were given the opportunity to talk to college representatives and explore career options.

Miller Education Center – West Campus, located at 440 SE Oak St. The West campus has many



programs operating at the old David Hill Elementary school site. Our GED program is one of the most successful programs in the state, focusing on skill development and test taking techniques. If you have interest in earning your GED, please check with your home school counselor. Hillsboro Big Picture is an internship- and project-based learning model that has roots on the East Coast. For more information you can visit www.bigpicture.org or stop by and pick up one of our bro-

chures. The West campus also houses one of the two Early Learning Centers operated by the Hillsboro School District.

Miller Education Center – Walnut Street Annex, located at 451 SE Walnut St. At the Annex, we work with students who are in transition from one program to another—5th year seniors looking to complete their high school diploma or students who need a short term placement from their comprehensive school setting. If you know someone who just needs a few more credits to graduate please have them contact their home school counselor for a referral.

Please join us for a District Community

EARLY LEARNING FAIR

January 12, 2019

11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
Hillsboro Public Library
Brookwood Location
2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy,
Hillsboro, OR 97124



HILLSBORO ONLINE ACADEMY (HOA)

After spending the month of September getting fully up-to-speed in their online classes, HOA students started clubs and activities on October 1. Every week, students participate in Coding, Engineering, Cribbage, Drama, Criminal Justice, and Chess Clubs! In addition to daily physical education classes at Hillsboro Online, our physical education teacher, Becky Stubbs,



has even added a P.E. club for more fun in our beautiful gymnasium!

Beyond the amazing clubs and activities we offer, HOA sixth-graders had the opportunity to attend Outdoor School near Vernonia, Oregon, where they experienced learning in an outdoor setting. If you are interested in enrolling either full-time or part-time, please call us at 503.844.1050

Visit hillonlineacademy.org to learn more about our school.



HOA sixth-graders spent October 3-5 at Outdoor School, just outside of Vernonia, Oregon.



STUDENT ENGAGEMENT HIGHLIGHTS

Evergreen’s Project Team Up Aims to Provide Meaningful Support and Experiences to Students

In 2016, a needs assessment conducted with more than 1,000 students highlighted those who were disconnected from school and needing different supports in the math classroom. That year, a pilot project at Glencoe High School called Math Warriors provided innovative ways to serve students in our system. Springboarding from that program was an idea to start earlier at the middle school level.

So last summer, HSD K-8 Math Teacher on Special Assignment (TOSA), Kellie Petrick, along with veteran teacher Kathy Grant and Evergreen Principal OJ Gulley, partnered with Hillsboro Hops and several other community groups to develop a new pilot program called Team Up. With the support of the community, this group of staff wanted to offer an experience within the existing school structure that worked with flexible schedules and provided relevant and engaging curricular supports.

With this model in mind, OSP Special Projects TOSA Kristy Kottkey began to reach out to community partners-to-be: Hillsboro Optimists, Dick’s MacKenzie Ford, Columbia Industries, Burgerville, and others. The business community wanted to be involved and liked the idea of being asked to build relationships and provide career experiences for students who may not yet have had access. She also talked to colleagues about providing extracurricular programming to strengthen both mind and body—Wrestling, Yoga, Tennis, and Chess—and was met with similar enthusiasm and agreement. In addition, Team Up also applied for and received a generous grant from the Hillsboro Schools Foundation.

From there, Kottkey and the Evergreen team worked with the teachers and instructional coaches at Evergreen’s feeder elementary schools to identify students who might benefit from the program. Kottkey, Grant and Lupe Pedraza visited students’ homes and talked to students and their parents about the opportunity and assembled their first cohort of 22 students for the fall of 2018.

Team Up students benefit from four major components of the program:

1. A special cohort class where they can develop connections with one another and provide peer encouragement and support;
2. Creative and innovative use of class scheduling and time to receive integrated instruction, reinforcement, and practice in math and language arts;
3. Partnerships with local businesses and organizations that are willing to provide volunteers and site-based learning opportunities to add relevance to the learning experience; and
4. An opportunity to explore extracurricular activities to which they may not have otherwise been exposed.

Two of the cohort’s October experiences are described below.



Wrestling. Team Up students received 22 pairs of Adidas wrestling shoes as part of the grant funding from the Hillsboro Schools Foundation, with help from ESPN Films-featured speaker Richard Jensen (“Be a Champion in Life”) and Adidas. Team Oregon head coach and Evergreen Middle School alumnus Matt Minnick showed up to run drills, teach skills, and talk about perseverance, grit, and the determination it takes to participate in a sport and how that translates to schoolwork. Eighth-grade competitive wrestler Izselle worked with the group as a peer coach. Glencoe head wrestling coach Jason Harless and senior wrestlers AJ, Josh, and Jerud talked to the group on the first day about how joining wrestling has impacted their school career in positive ways. Students also had an opportunity to go to Glencoe and experience a live wrestling practice coached by Harless. Students reported gaining a sense of confidence, belonging, and connection.

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Math with the Hops. On Wednesday, Oct. 17, Hillsboro Hops owners Mike and Laura McMurray, along with Community Relations Representative Casey Sawyer, Hops Chef “Chef Papi,” and mascot Barley visited Team Up to participate in a Math Number Talk led by Petrick. Each Hops staff member

worked at a table with students to discover and discuss the meaning of data as it is represented on a graph. This year, Team Up Students will be analyzing actual data from the Hops organization to make observations and recommendations about stadium attendance, food preferences, and marketing choices for the upcoming season. This is a new way of extending the curriculum to help students learn about careers and see how what they are learning directly applies to business decisions in our local community.

So far, the data has shown several areas of success: 95% of students report that they want to continue with the class—stating it has helped them feel connected to school and supported in their core classes; and 100% of the parents have said their students are feeling more positive about school and having more success in their classes. Team Up staff have made over 80 parent/family contacts since school has started, and the overall class GPA at the midterm was above 3.0. Our community partners are feeling invested on a relational level, which is something they were hoping for. Team Up has upcoming trips planned to Columbia Industries and the Hillsboro Library—using community transit for their trips to learn real-world skills. Team Up staff hopes to find ways to replicate the successful parts of the program on a larger scale as the pilot moves forward.

UPDATE ON EXTRACURRICULAR PROGRAMS

by Rian Petrick, Director



Applied Materials Grant

Thanks to a generous grant of \$12,000 from local manufacturing company Applied Materials, we are excited to expand our after-school Career and Technical Education (CTE) offerings. Our middle school students will have the opportunity to sign up for a three-week long experience in a CTE class. Here, they will be able to travel to their feeder high school where they will explore a learning environment facilitated by a CTE teacher and run by Juniors and Seniors. In addition to getting to do fun and engaging hands-on CTE coursework, the middle school students will become familiar with their future high school and will meet successful students within their chosen CTE program. The Hillsboro School District appreciates the support from Applied Materials, as well as other local businesses that contribute to our mission of engaging and knowing all students by name, strength and need.

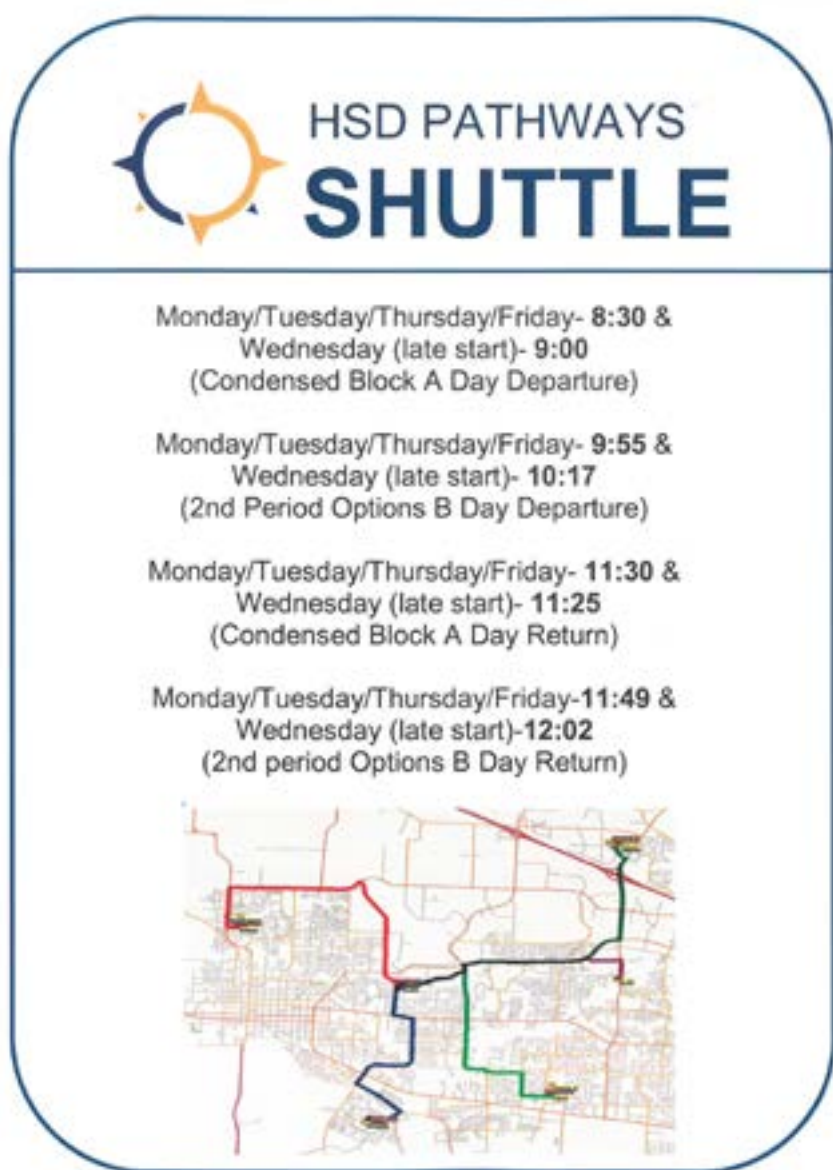


CAREER & COLLEGE PATHWAYS

Career and College Pathway Partnerships Provide Innovative Programming for Students

Providing clear and viable pathways for all students remains a priority in the Hillsboro School District as we continue our focus on career and college readiness.

Through our Career and College Pathway Steering Committee sessions, we bring together community stakeholders, students, and staff to discuss next steps in planning and program design. The outcomes of this collective work have been remarkable for our students. By looking at high wage/high demand data and student interests, we have increased Career and Technical Education (CTE) program offerings. Some new programs include: Construction, Sustainable Agriculture, Sustainable Design, Veterinary Technologies, and expanded course offerings in Biotechnologies. This fall, to facilitate greater access to off-campus CTE programs, students have the option to use our Hillsboro School District Transit System. We run buses from each high school to a central hub. There, students transfer buses to get to the destination of their off-campus class. The Transit System runs in the mornings and at lunchtime.



Our strong partnerships and collaborations continue to allow us to expand opportunities in both the areas of dual credit and internships. In the 2017-18 school year, we had 1,435 high school students earn 9,051 dual credits, collectively saving them over \$1.4 million in potential college tuition. For these students, the expansion of dual articulated coursework has allowed them opportunities to earn college credit while still in high school. In addition, we had 737 students complete 15- to 65-hour internship experiences in our community last year. This metric has risen steadily over the last 4 years.

This is an exciting time for business partners to volunteer, sponsor programs, and host student interns. For more information on internship opportunities, explore our internship portal: <https://www.hsd.k12.or.us/Page/191>

Stay up-to-date on Hillsboro School District's Career and College Pathways program as we continue to grow! Please visit the HSD Career & College Pathways website at: <http://www.hsd.k12.or.us/Academics/Programs/CollegeandCareerPathways.aspx>

Spotlight Internship Opportunity: Coffee Shop Opens in Partnership with First Tech

Hillsboro School District celebrated the grand opening of its first community-based Marketing Lab experience for high school students: a coffee shop in First Tech's new Hillsboro Corporate Office, located across the street from the District's administration center. Students plan the menu, develop the marketing strategy, and are the baristas. The support of First Tech, Longbottom Coffee & Tea, and Nike have helped to launch this unique experience. Cleverly named "Ground Up" by the student baristas, the coffee shop will allow students to earn class credit during the school year and to receive pay for the hours they work on non-school days. Six students are participating this year: four from Hilhi and two from Century. Next year, students from Glencoe and Liberty will join as well.



Student employees of the new "Ground Up" coffee shop pose with Superintendent Scott, School Board Chair Lisa Allen, and HSD and First Tech staff at their grand opening on Sep. 5. The shop is located in First Tech Credit Union's Hillsboro Corporate Office.

Grants Fund Additional Opportunities

The 2018-19 school year marks the midway point of our two-year CTE Revitalization grant from the Oregon Department of Education. This \$434,000 grant helped launch the biotechnologies program at Hillsboro High School with industry-standard equipment and supplies. An additional component of the grant funded a summer opportunity at Hilhi for middle and high school students called the CTE Innovation Camp. Students enjoyed hands-on learning designed and delivered by Hilhi juniors and seniors each day of the three-week camp this past summer. The camp will be replicated in the summer of 2019.

Opportunities for students continue to expand districtwide. At the middle school level, we are offering after-school CTE programming at each campus thanks to a generous grant from Applied Materials. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, middle school students can sign up to participate in short sessions on Career Pathways of interest to learn more about them before entering high school.

At the high school level, all students participated in Career and College Readiness Day on October 24th. Each school developed career and college field trips and arranged guest speakers and study skills workshops for 9th and 12th grade students, while 10th and 11th grade students had the opportunity to take the PSAT.

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Volunteers & Donations



Once again, over the summer our community members and organizations generously volunteered and donated to enrich our students' experiences this school year!

Each year, NVIDIA Corporation looks for a large group volunteering opportunity with a focus on education for their staff to help the local community. This year, they selected Hillsboro Online Academy to get a facelift. Over 50 volunteers spent a day working on landscaping and painting the gymnasium. Thank you to NVIDIA and to all of the family members who volunteered with them. What a difference you made!

Additionally, a huge thank you goes to all the other individuals and organizations who volunteered to beautify our schools in preparation for the new school year:

- Intel
- Jackson ES PTO
- Laurel Community Church
- Synopsis

We also had an incredible amount of donations this summer. The quality and thoughtfulness of the donations amplified their impact. Thank you for working with our volunteer coordinators to tailor donations to recipients. Our generous donors include:

- Bruce Chevrolet
- Hillsboro Hops
- Hillsboro Post - Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Hillsboro Presbyterian
- Hillsboro Rebekahs
- Intel
- Kaiser Permanente Call Center
- New Vision Dance Center
- Providence Health & Services
- Rivers of Peace
- Sonrise Church
- Standard Insurance



Volunteer Information: <https://www.hsd.k12.or.us/domain/62>

“Volunteers are not paid — not because they are worthless, but because they are priceless.”
—Anonymous

Just a few of the many Intel volunteers who worked hard to beautify Hillsboro schools over the summer.

The Hillsboro Optimist Club is an amazing long-time partner that we would like to highlight for their support our students and staff over the past year. In addition to donating thousands of hours volunteering, they also contributed to the following organizations: Glencoe High School—Shockwave Robotics, Math Warriors, Veterans Remembrance, Lacrosse Team; Liberty High School—Robotics, Culinary Class; Hilhi—DECA – An Association of Marketing Students, Ross Mathews Scholarship; Century—Life Skills, Girls Wrestling Team, Culinary Class; Miller Education Center—GRIT Award, CPR Equipment, Mock Interviews; Farmington View Elementary STEAM; Free Orchards Musical Instruments; Middle School Teacher/Student Appreciation; Respect for Law; HSD Mariachi Una Voz; Elementary Bike Safety; and Junior Golf.

The last line of the Optimist Creed is: “To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.” Hillsboro Optimist Club members aren’t just happy people themselves, their efforts make those around them happy, too. They’ve certainly impacted our students and staff—thank you for spreading the optimism!



The Hillsboro Optimists recognized outstanding middle school students and staff at an event on May 31, 2018.



HSD's very own HR department spent a day this past summer helping Indian Hills Elementary prepare for their first day of school.

ANCHOR SPONSORS

Anchor Sponsors make significant contributions to HSD in exchange for exclusive District advertising rights. Their sponsorship is matched by a private donor, doubling the financial impact to extracurricular programming. Funds are disbursed to schools each fall in support of these programs. To learn more about becoming an Anchor Sponsor or other ways you can support extracurricular activities for our students, please contact Rian Petrick at 503.844.1344 or via email at petrickr@hsd.k12.or.us.



Community Partners

Hillsboro Schools Foundation

HSF Night at Portland Trail Blazers

On Friday, Dec. 14, 2018, at 7 p.m., join HSF at the Portland Trail Blazers game vs. the Toronto Raptors. HSF fans get exclusive pricing and special fan experiences. Get your tickets before November 19 at <https://rosequarter.com/groupnights/> and enter code: HSF.

Annual Gala & Auction

HSF's main event is an annual gala and auction, featuring a night of fine dining and wine with entertainment and a multitude of amazing auction items to be won. This year's event, scheduled for Feb. 23, 2019, is themed "The Emerald and Ruby Gala," honoring the 80th anniversary of the film version of "The Wizard of Oz." Hundreds of guests will dress accordingly and enjoy a fun evening with friends while supporting HSF's mission to provide a competitive advantage to Hillsboro schools.

City of Hillsboro

Fiber Network Expansion

The City of Hillsboro has committed to expanding its existing City-owned municipal fiber network to provide affordable high-speed internet access to Hillsboro residents, businesses, and nonprofits. Two neighborhoods will be connected by fall 2019. South Hillsboro will be the first neighborhood connected because roads and homes are being built right now. Find more information about this project at bit.ly/2Cyt2le.

Hillsboro Holly Days

Hillsboro's annual winter marketplace will return to the Civic Center Plaza on Saturday, Dec. 1, from 1-6 p.m. Downtown merchants will be open for business, and will also be hosting a business lighting competition this year. Tom Hughes Civic Center Plaza is always bustling with holiday cheer and excitement leading up to the awe-inspiring tree lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

Parks & Recreation

Winter Village at Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station

Nov. 23, 2018 - Jan. 6, 2019 brings us the return of Winter Village at Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station. Be one of the first to step on the ice at the only open-air ice skating rink in the area. The magic of the holidays will come alive with carolers, shopping, dining, kids'

activities, and the gathering of family and friends. Don't miss it!

Upcoming Community Events

Mark your calendars for:

- **Turkey Trot**, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 4 p.m. at Hare Field. Open to children in Pre-K through 8th grade. This free "fun run" event brings together more than 300 area youth and their families to celebrate Thanksgiving with fitness and fun! First, second, and third place winners take home a pie or small prize, and all participants receive a ribbon for participation.
- **Hillsboro Artisan Bazaar**, Friday, Nov. 30, from 5 - 8 pm AND Saturday, Dec. 1, from 9am - 3pm., Hillsboro Community Senior Center, 750 SE 8th Ave. The Hillsboro Artisan Bazaar is an annual fundraiser held at and for the Senior Center. The bazaar focuses on supporting quality local artisans while raising funds for the meal and wellness programs the center provides: We showcase high quality artists and provide a supportive and beneficial juried show for our vendors.

Walters Cultural Arts Center

The Walters Cultural Arts Center is hosting several upcoming concerts to appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes. All concerts take place at 7:30 p.m. at 527 East Main St., Hillsboro. For more information about classes, art events, and concert tickets, call the Walters at 503.615.3485 or visit bit.ly/2y90BGe.

Hillsboro Public Libraries

Hogwarts Open House

On Saturday, November 17, 7-8:30pm at the Brookwood location, the Hillsboro Hogwarts Satellite School is having an open house where anyone can learn to be a wizard! Come with your robes and wands and make some magic. (For grades 4-7.)

Winter Adventure

Looking for fun stuff to do over Winter Break? The Library has something happening every day, December 22 - January 6, from 2-4pm. Complete your circuit passport by earning a key piece at each event you attend, see if you can make it light up for 2019! Special guest Liberty High Robotics will kick off the break at the Brookwood location.

LEGO My Library!

Drop in on the first Saturday of each month and use your creativity to build whatever your imagination dreams up! There are Duplo blocks for kids ages 3-5 and LEGOs for kids ages 6+. Brookwood location, 1st Saturdays, 2:30-4 pm.

Teen Scene

Looking for something fun to do at the Library? Want a way to get involved in your community? Drop by Teen Scene! Every last Wednesday of the month at the Shute Park location is Anime & Manga Club. 6-7:30 pm.

Teen Scene also meets at the Brookwood location on Thursdays from 4-5p.m.

Homework Help

Need a hand with a tough assignment? Is it time to get that schoolwork organized? We can help! For students in grades 1-12, drop-in only. Shute Park location, Thursdays, 5:30-7:30 pm; and Brookwood location, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Bag&Baggage Productions

Hillsboro's very own professional theatre troupe, Bag&Baggage Productions, performs at The Vault Theater, 350 East Main St., Hillsboro. Three productions remain in the 2018-19 season:

- **"Bell, Book and Candle,"** by John Van Druten. Performances Nov. 29 through December 23, 2018.
- **"The Island in Winter or, La Isla en Invierno,"** a world premiere adaptation based on "The Winter's Tale" by William Shakespeare, adapted by Carlos-Zenen Trujillo. Performances in March 2019.
- **"Peter/Wendy,"** by Jeremy Bloom. Performances in May 2019.

STAGES Performing Arts Youth Academy

Young thespians have started their 2018-19 performance season at The Hart Theatre on 185 SE Washington St., Hillsboro. Upcoming production:

- **"Les Misérables,"** directed by Luis Ventura. Performances in January 2019.

Find more information at www.stagesyouth.org

Hillsboro Rotary

Here are the Students of the Month (since our last issue) who were selected by their counselors to present school updates to the Hillsboro Rotary Club. Each is eligible to compete for a Rotary scholarship.



Hannah Robinson
Century



Emily Basler
Century



Andrew Goodwin
Glencoe



Vincent Felder
Hilhi



Lyric Cobb
Liberty



Jacob Atkinson
MEC

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

Perfect Scores

This fall, two HSD students learned they had earned perfect scores on their ACT college readiness exams: senior Zach Everton from Century, and junior Nisala Kalupahana from Glencoe. According to the ACT organization, only around one-tenth of one percent of all test takers nationwide earn the top score of 36.

Zach is currently in the process of applying to colleges—including the University of Utah, BYU, and Stanford—and plans study chemical engineering. He has taken many of the most difficult AP classes along the way, among them: Calculus 2 at Glencoe as a sophomore and AP Physics C (with calculus) at Liberty as a junior. He will have taken 10 AP courses by the time he graduates and is on track to be named a National AP Scholar, which is granted to students in the United States who receive an average score of at least 4 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 4 or higher on eight or more of these exams.

Nisala not only earned a 36 on his ACT, but also scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT—and he did so with both on his first try. He learned of the ACT score first and was very excited, but was truly surprised when he saw his SAT score. “I dropped my phone,” he laughed. “I was in shock. I really didn’t expect that.” Though unsure about where he will apply to college or what he wants to study, Nisala has many in-

terests that may guide his path. He completed computer science-related internships each of the past two summers: with the Oregon International Air Show in 2018, and with IBM in 2017. He also enjoys graphic design and has a passion for music, playing clarinet in the West-side Community Youth Orchestra and playing piano, guitar, and tenor saxophone for fun.



Zach Everton (left) and Nisala Kalupahana (right) earned perfect scores on their ACT exams; Nisala earned a perfect score on the SAT as well.

Jackson Elementary Student Wins U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree Contest

Jackson Elementary School fourth-grader Brigette Harrington was announced as the winner of Oregon’s U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree essay contest in a surprise announcement de-

livered by Governor Kate Brown on Monday, Oct. 15.

The contest drew more than 1,200 submissions from fourth-graders around the state, all of whom answered the prompt: “What I love about Oregon’s outdoors.”

For winning the contest, Brigette has earned an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D.C., this December. There, she will serve as the official lighter of “The People’s Tree,” which is coming from Oregon’s Willamette National Forest. In addition to the trip, Brigette received a 2018 U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree ornament and a special “ugly sweater” jersey created by the Eugene Emeralds minor league baseball team in partnership with the Willamette National Forest Service.



Jackson Elementary School student Brigette Harrington, pictured with Governor Kate Brown. Brigette will be the official lighter of the “People’s Tree” in D.C.

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