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Spring 2023

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Superintendent's Message

A Fond Farewell

By the time this newsletter is actually printed and delivered to mailboxes around the community, the Board will have already selected the District's next superintendent.

While I obviously knew this was coming - it was my decision to retire, after all - it is still a bit strange to know that in two short months our team will experience a change in leadership for the first time in fourteen years.

What will not change is our dedication to students, staff, families, and the broader community. We will never lose the passion for teaching and guiding people along their path to personal and professional fulfillment. And we will never lose the joy of seeing a child light up when they realize they've done something great.

My journey in education has lasted more than thirty-six years. The first eleven were spent as a classroom teacher and counselor outside of HSD; and over the past twenty-five I have been a middle school principal, Human Resources administrator, and superintendent.

When I came to Hillsboro as principal of Poynter Middle School, the Hillsboro School District - as it is currently configured - had just formed. Before 1996, HSD was seven different districts: Hillsboro Union High School, Hillsboro Elementary, West Union, Reedville, North Plains, Groner, and Farmington View. Since unification, and particularly since the turn of the century, the district - and greater Hillsboro community - have grown exponentially.

Education has seen a lot of changes, too. More than ever before, we base our decisions on research and data, and model best practices when teaching content. We have a much greater awareness of the importance of providing mirrors and windows to students, so they can both see themselves reflected in the faces and experiences of their teachers, and also gain new perspectives through the learning process.

Some of our greatest accomplishments over the past decade and a half have been expanding our Dual Language program, implementing our Career and College Pathways program, and infusing social-emotional learning into our daily practice.

More than 3,300 students participate in our Dual Language program, which has students learning core content in both English and Spanish. The program is now fully implemented in eight elementary schools, one middle school, and one high school; with our other three middle and high schools each offering one Dual Language cohort per grade level* (*will expand up through the high school grades each year, based on the first year of implementation).

In the past decade, our envied Career and College Pathways program has evolved from a vision on large pieces of chart paper to a reality in which our students are becoming aware, eligible, and prepared for opportunities beyond high school starting in kindergarten! We now have more than sixty career and college pathways programs offered across our four comprehensive high schools, including such unique programs as Aerospace, Bioscience Technology, Fire Science, Machine Welding, our Ground Up Marketing Lab, and many more. Community, industry, and higher education partnerships are the key to this program's success and continued evolution.

Our commitment to knowing every student by name, strength, and need and attending to their social and emotional health and wellbeing has been a critical factor in emerging from the pandemic and, in fact, simply navigating the realities of life for young people in today's world. Students cannot effectively learn when they are fearful of their safety or too dysregulated to focus. By intentionally building community and trust in our classrooms, we aim to create healthier and more conducive learning environments.

Over these past fourteen years, there have been good times, there have been hard times, and there have been many times when the path forward was unclear. Those times of uncertainty have been where I have appreciated my colleagues the most. I am so proud of our team of support staff, teachers, and administrators. Time and time again, they have pulled together and done the right things - not always the easy or popular things - in the best interest of students. I am confident that their continued leadership, along with that of the new superintendent, will guide this district to even greater success in the future.

My sincerest and deepest appreciation to each of you for your support and partnership over my tenure as superintendent. I will be forever grateful for this amazing and special opportunity, and I will always be Proud to be HSD.

Respectfully,

Mike Scott

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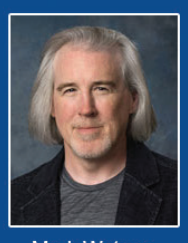
Superintendent

2022-23 HSD Board of Directors



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Transportation Talk

A lot has been happening in the District's largest department. So let's check in and see what's new and newsworthy!

Renewable Diesel Pilot

Between mid-February and mid-April, the Transportation department conducted a renewable diesel pilot project with 60 buses at its Jacobsen Street Transportation Center.

Previously known as green diesel, renewable diesel - or R99 - is a fuel made from fats and oils like soybean and canola oil. It is processed to be chemically the same as petroleum diesel. It differs from biodiesel in that it is a hydrocarbon that meets the specifications for petroleum diesel, while biodiesel is a mono-alkyl ester that is merely approved for blending with petroleum diesel. (Source: **afdc.energy.gov/fuels/renewable_diesel.hrml**)

Benefits of renewable diesel are that it can be used in vehicles with engines that were designed to run on conventional diesel fuel with no blending, it runs "cleaner" - meaning it produces fewer emissions than petroleum diesel - and can withstand cold and storage much better than traditional biodiesel. Additional advantages are that it improves mileage, enhances vehicle performance, and produces fewer particles that get caught in filters.

The drawback, perhaps unsurprisingly, is that renewable diesel is approximately 6 percent to 15 percent more expensive to produce than conventional diesel. However, states that are aggressively seeking to lower their greenhouse gas emissions are implementing programs to help mitigate the higher price tag. In addition, because R99 runs cleaner than petroleum diesel and biodiesel, the benefits in increased miles-per-gallon and longer replacement schedule for filters and parts help offset the additional cost.

Executive Director of Transportation Carol Hatfield noted that there were no performance or maintenance concerns with HSD's trial, and that she anticipates transitioning all diesel buses to R99 by April 17, 2023. This will position the District well for additional regulations that are anticipated to go into effect in 2025 with respect to school bus emissions.

HSD is in a fuel consortium with the Beaverton and North Clackamas School Districts. Together, we negotiate costs with our supplier, Bretthauer Oil. Currently, Bretthauer is the only fuel supplier in the Portland region carrying renewable diesel (R99), and each of our districts ran a renewable diesel trial this spring. The hope is that if all three districts switch to R99 we can get a better rate in the long run.

EV Buses

On September 27, 2021, Portland General Electric announced the awardees of its 2021 Electric School Bus Fund and HSD was among the recipients.

The District received $250,000 from the fund to cover the difference in cost between a standard diesel bus and an electric bus. The money was combined with a $1 million award from the State of Oregon to provide the remaining funds needed for the purchase of the bus, installation of charging infrastructure at the Walnut Street Transportation Center, and staff training.

Hatfield expressed gratitude to then Representative - now Senator - Janeen Sollman for spearheading the effort to secure electric school bus funding for Oregon districts, and to the legislature for granting the funds. She is also appreciative of PGE for supporting and enabling access to clean fuel transportation alternatives.

Between those awards, other grants and rebates, and money that had been earmarked for this purpose, Hatfield has purchased two electric buses and anticipates delivery in August - following several delays caused by supply chain issues and staffing shortages. She also hopes to order a third within the next year.

Construction of the EV charging stations began over spring break 2023 and will be ready by the time buses arrive this summer.

Mechanics Needed

Many times we've reached out to our community asking for help recruiting potential bus drivers for the District, but drivers aren't the only people we need in our Transportation department! We also need mechanics. If you or someone you know has experience working on large vehicle engines - diesel, propane, and electric - come talk to us! Holding a Class B CDL is not a prerequisite, as the District will provide all needed paid training to obtain the licensure. See the ad below for additional information and apply today at **hsd.k12.or.us/jobs**.

WE ARE HIRING MECHANICS!
¡ESTAMOS CONTRATANDO MECÁNICOS!

- We are looking for people with previous experience working on large vehicle engines, diesel, propane, and electric.
- All tools and equipment are provided.
- Paid training to obtain a Class B CDL provided.

Hillsboro School District Transportation department benefits include:

- Medical, dental and vision insurance
- Employee assistance program
- Basic life insurance
- Basic accidental death and dismemberment insurance
- Long-term disability insurance
- Public Employee Retirement System

- Buscamos personas con experiencia previa trabajando en vehículos grandes con motores que utilizan diésel, propano o que sean eléctricos.
- Se proporcionan todas las herramientas y los equipos necesarios.
- Se cubrirán los costos de la capacitación necesaria para obtener una licencia CDL de clase B.

Los beneficios del Departamento de Transporte del Distrito Escolar de Hillsboro incluyen:

- Seguro médico, dental y de visión
- Programa de asistencia a los empleados
- Seguro de vida básico
- Seguro de muerte y desmembramiento accidental básico
- Seguro de incapacidad a largo plazo
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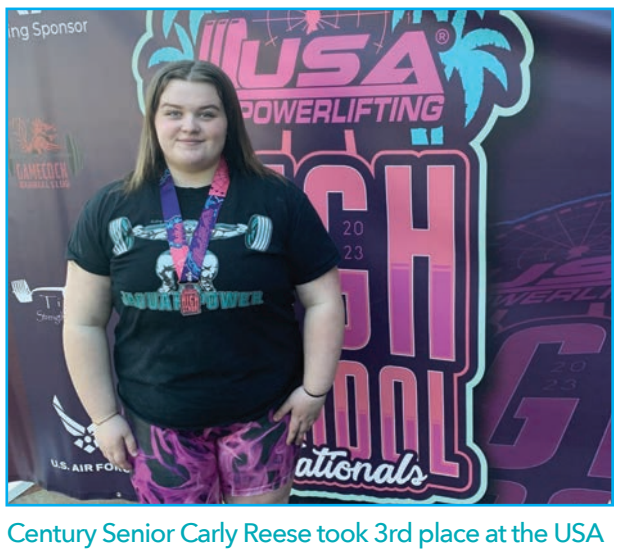
Century Feeder

Century High School
R.A. Brown Middle School
Elementaries:
Butternut Creek | Imlay | Indian Hills
Ladd Acres | Reedville | Tobias

Century High School



Century Senior Carly Reese took 3rd place at the USA Power Lifting Nationals- High School division in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Brown Middle School

BMS 8th graders listening to Estelle Golden.

On January 5, our 8th grade students had the extraordinary opportunity to hear Estelle Golden from the Oregon Jewish Museum and Center for Holocaust Education speak to them about the life of her mother, Diana Golden. Mrs. Diana Golden was one of the few members of her family to survive the Holocaust. Many students discussed the significant impact this presentation had on them.

Butternut Creek Elementary School

This winter, we had so many fun things going on at Butternut Creek! One of the highlights was our Bulldog Family Night, where families came and played games and won some fun prizes. We also had our annual talent show, which never disappoints - the kids really brought some amazing talent!

We've started using our Career Kits! These kits have a variety of materials that connect in an age-appropriate way to careers and are aligned with our English Language Arts Curriculum. Join us May 12 for our Career Fair and May 18 for Culture Night.

Career Kits may inspire future first responders.

Imlay Elementary School

In March, we hosted our annual Wellness Night! Imlay is proud to be a National Healthy Schools Bronze Awardee by the Alliance for a Healthier Generation. As we returned from COVID, physical and mental wellness has been a focus for students and staff. During the event, we had over 18 booths of local organizations and businesses that promote healthy and active lifestyles. There were also fitness and movement activities, a scavenger hunt, mindfulness activities, a delicious healthy dinner, and lots of prizes! Thank you to all of the students, staff, and community members that made this event so successful!

On May 16, we will be celebrating our 20-year anniversary! We are opening our doors to the community to come take a trip down memory lane. This will be a time for students and staff, past and present, to visit with old friends, look at past yearbooks and artifacts, and share their favorite memories of Imlay. There will be food, prizes, and a scavenger hunt!

Wellness Night at Imlay.

Indian Hills Elementary School

Students at Indian Hills Elementary have been busy participating in after school clubs. We have several after school activities for students to participate in, ranging from STEAM-focused activities to spring gardening, Chess for Success, Oregon Battle of the Books, and Healthy Kids Track and Field. Over a fourth of our students stay after school to continue their learning experience. We have spent the year building a new MakerSpace lab for our students to have more hands-on learning oppotunities. We look forward to welcoming students into this space in the spring. Indian Hills students will spend the next few months participating in these fun activities and will end our year with a Celebration of Learning on Thursday, June 1.

Ladd Acres Elementary School

Ladd Acres' Days of STEAM are a huge success with lots of innovation and exploration. We are looking forward to our Day of STEAM in May. We will have visitors from Nike joining us and we will be exploring our career kits. In February, we also had a family game night that was planned by our Astro Advisory Team. The team is planning another family event for May. Our annual carnival will be on May 12. The whole community enjoys this event.

Ladd Acres Day of STEAM!

Reedville Elementary School

Reedville celebrated Read Across America in March. All of our students and staff dropped everything, grabbed their books, and read for 15 minutes. The school was very quiet and all you saw was students reading.

We also had our wonderful Curriculum Night, where students and their families got to learn and play educational games together. We are looking forward to our Celebration of Learning night on May 16 where students will showcase their growth.

Reedville students reading with Mayor Callaway.

Tobias Elementary School

Students at Tobias recently participated in a PTO-funded school-wide art project. A local artist helped create a mosaic mural where each student got to paint a tile.

Students painting tiles (above) and the finished mural (below) .

Glencoe Feeder

Glencoe High School
Evergreen Middle School
Elementaries:
Atfalati Ridge | Free Orchards | Jackson | Lincoln Street | McKinney | North Plains | Patterson

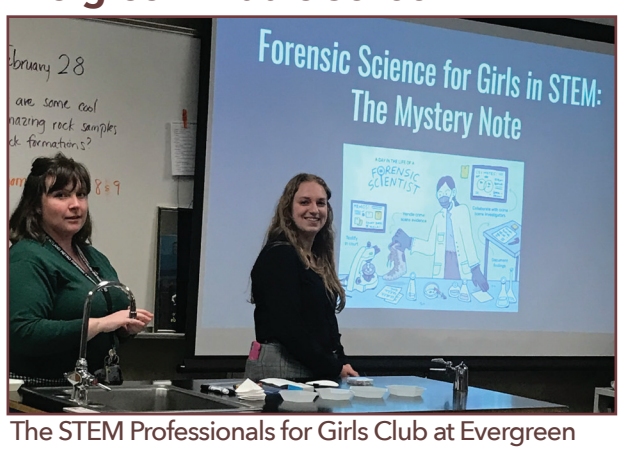
Glencoe High School

Glencoe Robotics Team

Congratulations to Glencoe Robotics Team 4488 Shockwave as they finished in 2nd place at the Wilsonville FRC District Competition, also taking home the Engineering Excellence Award. In April, the team also competed in the District Championships in Washington.

Despite the snowstorm during opening week, Glencoe Theatre had a successful late winter performance of *Urinetown – the Musical*.

Evergreen Middle School



The STEM Professionals for Girls Club at Evergreen

The STEM Professionals for Girls Club is a grant-funded after school opportunity at Evergreen Middle School. To date, we have hosted presenters from Tualatin Riverkeepers, Oregon State Police, OHSU's National Primate Research Center, and Nike! The students have built their own wetlands, used ink analysis to solve a mystery, built neurons, dissected a sheep brain, and built "airbags" (like those found in Nike shoes). The club will continue with presenters from the Hillsboro Police Department, Genentech, and Thermo Fisher Scientific. Activities are hands-on and led by women working in STEM fields who educate and inspire our students in the possibilities of a future STEM career.

Atfalati Ridge Elementary School

We completed our second Right Brain Initiative Art Residency. This year, our focus was Self-Awareness as a part of our Social Emotional Learning efforts. With the help of Artist Lulu Moonwood Murakami, our students made masks depicting themselves and their emotions.

Nicky Byma, author of the My Friend Barley book, *Let's Play Ball*, visited our classes during Library time and read his new My Friend Barley book, *Dream Big*.

Our 5th and 6th grade band students performed at the GHS Feeder Band concert in March.

Students also participated in the Kids Healthy Heart Challenge through the American Heart Association and collected over $4500 for heart disease research.

Coming up this spring we have our first ever Talent Show, Atfalati's Got Talent, and our Showcase and Celebration of Learning.
We are also looking forward to "STEM Like a Girl" on Monday, May 7 and Kindergarten Orientation on Thursday, May 25.

Free Orchards Elementary School

We are grateful to the Royal Rosarians, the Hillsboro Schools Foundation, and our larger community through "Go-Fund-Me" efforts for funding field trips for us this spring! Because of the pandemic, this is the first opportunity that most of our students have had to go on a field trip EVER! Additionally, due to the driver-shortage our transportation department can only schedule trips during a limited the time frame, so we have had to charter busing at a significant cost. It is through generous donations and grants that we are able to fund the following trips:

- Link Up: Orchestra Moves @ Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall - grades 4 & 5
- Outdoor School at Meriwether - grade 6
- Swim Lessons at the Shute Park Aquatic Center - grade 4
- Biztown - grade 5
- Oregon Zoo - grade 3

Free Orchards students during the Orchestra Moves field trip.

Jackson Elementary School

Jackson is the first school in HSD to integrate the RULER program out of Yale's Center for Emotional Intelligence. Students use tools such as the "Mood Meter" to learn self awareness around emotions and understand other's emotions.

This year was the first in-person Culture NIght since before the pandemic. We were so grateful to have so many parent volunteers available to showcase their cultures.

Our 6th grade OBOB Team, the Dynamite Dinos, placed second in the region and competed at the state level. We are so proud of Ainsley, Bella, Gabby, and Senuri, and grateful for the support and leadership of Ms. Sevenau.

Lincoln Street Elementary School

Our students have been learning about their family, culture, and the significance of their names while using their reading, listening, speaking, and writing skills to complete their own family book. The goal is for students to gain a deeper understanding of their family background as part of our Multicultural Evening Event that will take place on Tuesday, May 23.

McKinney Elementary School

The Quest: A Fairytale with Attitude was a HUGE success thanks to our amazing student actors and stage designers, as well as co-directors Stephanie Pyrah and Nicholas Kessler! The snow days shut down our original showtimes, but as they say, the show must go on! Congratulations to everyone involved!

This winter, 4th and 5th grades have welcomed Intel and Qorvo into classrooms for STEAM design and engineering projects. Second grade and our 1st/2nd blend enjoyed a live performance by the Portland Youth Philharmonic at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland. Third grade created stop-motion animation reels to reflect their learning around planets and our solar system, and have worked to animate and narrate shorts films with the Toontastic app. This spring, 6th grade will experience both BizTown and Outdoor School on the coast- both such memorable learning experiences for students! Our kinder kiddos are ready for their promotion to our amazing team of 1st grade teachers, and we are excited to begin registering our Cougar Cubs into PreK and Kinder. Go Cougars!

North Plains Elementary School

At North Plains Elementary, we work closely with our community members and utilize our resources to cultivate aligned, unique experiences for our students. Come see what we have going on at our upcoming events this spring!
On Monday, May 22, celebrate the growth and learning of each student at our Student Showcase. On Thursday, June 8 is our Community Carnival - a PTO-sponsored community event where our Student Council runs concessions! Wednesday, June 14 is our 6th grade Promotion.

Patterson Elementary School

Patterson students and staff had a "March Madness"-style Rock, Paper, Scissors tournament.

Hilhi Feeder

Hillsboro High School
South Meadows Middle School | Groner K8
Elementaries:
Brookwood | Farmington View | W.L. Henry
Minter Bridge | Rosedale | Witch Hazel

Hillsboro High School

Hilhi Jazz Band performed at a jazz festival.

Spring sports have begun with over 300 athletes participating. It is always fun to take in a game this time of year. Our amazing counselors have finished the forecasting process for the 2023-24 school year. Graduation is now in our sights and all the excitement that goes with it.

The Hilhi Drama Department had a successful production of *Into the Woods* with amazing reviews. The Drama students work very hard on these productions, so it is great to hear when the community loves the big show!

Hilhi Jazz Band attended the Fife Washington at the Commencement Bay Jazz Festival. Outstanding Soloist Awards were won by Hayden Saxton-Alto Sax, and Sahalie Bohren-vocals!

GO SPARTS!

South Meadows Middle School

Congratulations to South Meadows Chess Club students who took 2nd place in the state competition after taking 1st place at regionals.

Brookwood Elementary School

It has been an exciting year at Brookwood as we have enjoyed welcoming our families and community into our building for various activities. In October, we celebrated Dia de los Muertos with a well-attended outdoor celebration, complete with a Mariachi band & food truck. We've enjoyed Family Game Nights and Movie Nights, and are excited for Family Folk Dancing Night, BINGO, STEAM Night, and more this spring. It's so much fun showing off what we are learning about and discovering to our families by teaching them our dances, creatively solving math & science problems with them, and playing the instruments we're learning in Music for them. We're looking forward to spring and more opportunities to gather with our friends, family, and community!

Farmington View Elementary School

Farmington View celebrated STEAM Night in April. The event featured interactive STEAM stations, and students were able to participate in a science fair and family STEAM contest!

On Tuesday, May 16, come cheer our students on as they run laps as a fundraiser for FVPAE. All the funds raised directly benefit Farmington View students.

Groner School

Barley and the Hillsboro Hops came out to get Groner students excited about reading over Spring Break!

Minter Bridge Elementary School

Career Fair at Minter Bridge

Thank you to the many community members and families attending our job fair. This was our largest ever with more than 40 different careers represented. Students could record themselves using a green screen and were able to speak with nail technicians, health industry workers, and much more. A huge shoutout to our Chess and OBOB Clubs, which proudly represented Minter Bridge. We have some events coming up that you don't want to miss. Thursday, May 4 is our annual fiesta. If you have little ones starting Kinder, please join us on Thursday, May 11 for our orientation. Go Dolphins!!!

Rosedale Elementary School

Our 4th/5th grade classroom had the privilege of learning from Intel Volunteers about engineering and humans' voyage to the moon. Then the students were given the task to build a Lunar Lander from the materials Intel donated. The goal was to design and build a contraption like the Lunar Lander that would protect their astronaut (lollipop). The students worked well together, created amazing ideas, and built amazing Lunar Landers.

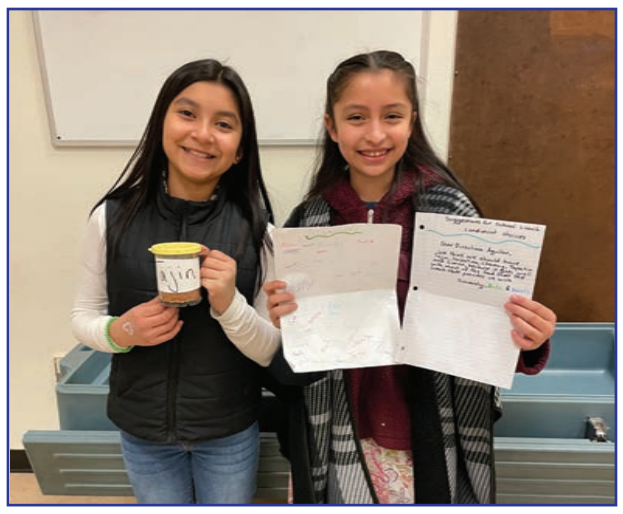
Witch Hazel Elementary School

Big thank you to the many families and community members who attended our AVID Family Night! Students showcased their learning of different careers that are a part of our Hillsboro High School College and Career Pathways. We were able to connect with AVID students from HilHi as well as community partners, including: Hillsboro Fire & Rescue, Parks & Rec, Stop-motion Animation Filming, Metro West, Black Village Family Advisory Committee, Intel, Adelante Mujeres Chicas, and OSU's Open Campus & Juntos Program. Thank you for your support! We have a busy spring in the making, too! In April, we began a music residency with Young Audience Artist, Luciana Proaño, where all students explore and learn about Afro-Peruvian Dance and Music-Zapateo! Our Wolf Family "Familia de Lobos" hosted a Family Bingo Night, as well as Día del Niños-Children's Day.

On Friday, May 19, we will be hosting our annual Family Health Event - the Wolf Walk - and hope to see you here. Lastly, shout out to our Chess Club for sending two students to state: Daniel Avalos Villanueva, 4th and Edward Gonzalez Sosa, 6th! Go Wolves!

W.L. Henry Elementary School

Student advocacy in action! Sixth grade students Jade and Yaireth gave a letter with a page full of student signatures to Principal Aguilar Fasel regarding their suggestions for school lunch condiments. "Dear Directora Aguilar: We think we should have Tajín, Valentina, Chamoy, Tapatío and limón because it goes well with most of the food that the lunch staff provides us with." Their letter was immediately forwarded by the principal, along with a request from her to provide as many of the condiments as possible while staying within federal guidelines, to the Executive Director of Nutrition Services, Nathan Roedel. Within a few days, a low sodium Tajín was made available for students! They are eating more fruits and vegetables due to this addition. Tapatío is being ordered. So proud of HSD for being culturally aware and responding with action to our students' voices.



Sixth Graders Jade and Yareth advocated for tastier condiments for school lunches.

Liberty Feeder

Liberty High School
Poynter Middle School
Elementaries:
Eastwood | Lenox | Mooberry
Orenco | Quatama | West Union

Liberty High School

Congratulations are in order for Liberty High School's Ceramic students, who earned 17 placements at the 2023 Scholastic Art Awards for the Pacific Northwest Region. Simone Raymond's work will go on to be judged in New York for the National competition. Good luck and well done students!

Liberty Ceramics students and their works of art.

In March, Liberty seniors Maxx Weber and Thalia Thomas, junior Jason Kruger, and teacher/ coach Melissa Buechler competed in Oregon's ProStart Championships - the Oregon Hospitality Foundation's event showcasing the industry's future chefs and managers. Their team was the smallest of any group competing, and unfortunately did not place in the competition. However, two chef judges said the team's dessert was their favorite, and one chef asked for their Steelhead marinade recipe!

Liberty Culinary students in the ProStart competition.

New York Times bestselling author, educator, and community activist, Renée Watson, visited Liberty in March to speak with freshmen, all of whom have read her award-winning young adult novel *Piecing Me Together*.

Renée Watson visited Liberty to discuss her work.

Poynter Middle School

Poynter AVID Girls visited Pacific University for a Girls Today Conference.

Eastwood Elementary School

The Royal Rosarians stopped by an assembly at Eastwood Elementary.

Spring is looking like some fun for Eastwood students. In March, we received a visit from the Royal Rosarians who gave us money for field trips. In April, we celebrated Arbor Day with Hillsboro Parks and Recreation. In May, we look forward to Kinder Orientation.

Lenox Elementary School

The World of Stories event was an opportunity to bring together our community and share a special connection through stories. Books teach facts, inspire imagination, and start children on a lifetime of learning about themselves, others, and the world around them. Celebrating literacy and providing opportunities for students to experience adults as readers, families were able to travel around the school and hear a variety of stories read aloud by teachers and special guests representing many themes and cultures.

Mooberry Elementary School

In April, families came together for Mooberry's Art night, Día de los Niños, and Career Fair.
Join us for some spring activities, including Kinder Orientation on Thursday, May 11, Bingo/Lotería Night on Thursday, May 18, Student Showcase on June 1, Kinder Promotion on Tuesday, June 13, and 6th Grade Promotion on Wednesday, June 14.

Orenco Elementary School

Students at Orenco in grades K-6 were guided by parent volunteers and supporters for Art Literacy in February and March. The students learned about the heritage of African-American quiltmakers of Gee's Bend, Alabama. The student paper collages were inspired by the 200-year-old tradition of unique handmade quilts. The student "quilts" were pieced together and are on display in our main hallway.

Students in grades 3 and 4 performed for the school and family members in musical performances highlighting "American Symbols on Parade" (grade 3) and "Oregon" (grade 4).

Students at Orenco created a paper quilt collage.

Quatama Elementary School

6th grade students at Quatama recently completed a STEAM-based learning unit making mosaic tiles. The subject-spanning project wove together multiple lessons, including geometry, social studies, art, and architecture.
See a video of their work at **youtu.be/wKRuCV3pUTo.**

Quatama 6th graders displaying mosaic tile projects.

West Union Elementary School

West Union families came out to support everyone that stepped up to the microphone.

In February, West Union Families came together to celebrate learning and music with our Right Brain Initiative Evening Performance.

West Union 4th graders and their Lunar Lander.

In March, 4th graders built Lunar Landers with the help of Intel Engineering volunteers, and 6th graders had the Science: Heat Transfer Carnival.

HILLSBORO ONLINE ACADEMY

Beginning in the 2023-24 school year, Hillsboro Online Academy (HOA) grades 9-12 will be housed at Oak Street Campus (OSC) and HOA grades K-8 will be housed at the new Tamarack Elementary School in South Hillsboro.

Moving grades 9-12 to OSC will provide high school students with access to modern drop-in and study spaces at the Pathways Center. It will also facilitate concurrent enrollment of OSC students in HOA classes. HOA at the OSC creates another aligned pathway to graduation and beyond for students who prefer a different setting and require a more flexible approach than the one provided by traditional high schools.

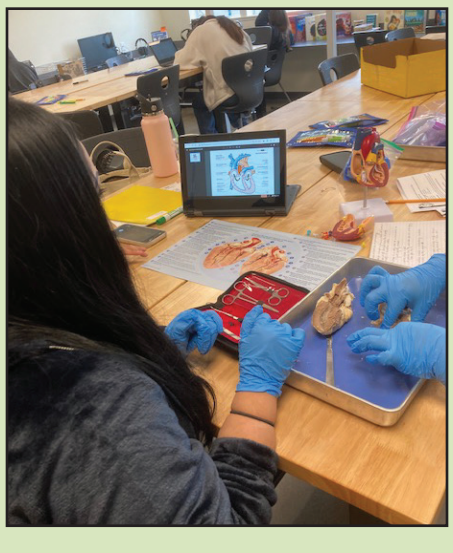
Moving grades K-8 to Tamarack will provide more space for staff and drop-in access for students as the school will open well below capacity.

It will also allow for full-time staffing of key positions that can serve both HOA and Tamarack such as in PE, Music, and Counseling. In addition, housing HOA K-8 in an elementary school will enhance the focus on the K-8 experience, both from an environmental and programmatic standpoint.

HOA Students and families are invited to *Celebrate HOA!* on June 2, from 6 - 8 PM. It's an opportunity to celebrate students' great work, say goodbye to retiring principal, Ms. Harrington, and meet our new administrator, Shannon Freudenthal.

OAK STREET CAMPUS

In February, business and community leaders from throughout Hillsboro visited Oak Street Campus and students shared their school experiences. Students from Hillsboro Big Picture, Diploma Plus, Early College, and GED participated in a panel discussion highlighting the benefits of high school options and answered questions posed by the guests.



Students in the Diploma Plus program were able to dissect sheep hearts as part of a hands-on biology lab aimed at re-engaging students with fun and exploratory school experiences.

Seniors at OSC toured the Portland Art Museum and experienced Native American art - analyzing the artifacts to connect with their classroom learning of the history of Oregon and all its people.

The Spring Equinox ushered in another gardening season at Oak Street Campus. Students are planting vegetable and flower starts to share and sell at the Proud to Be HSD Festival in May.

HILLSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT CAREER & COLLEGE PATHWAYS

Providing clear and viable pathways for all students remains a high priority in the Hillsboro School District as we continue our focus on career and college readiness. Here are some updates to our work.

Hillsboro School District Apprenticeship Program Expansion

This fall, Hillsboro School District, in partnership with the City of Hillsboro and local businesses, launched the Hillsboro Advanced Manufacturing Apprenticeship - Oregon's first-of-its-kind, industry-recognized youth apprenticeship program. This innovative two-year program provides a unique and equitable pathway for high-school students, ages 16-18, to receive hands-on, paid training that prepares them for a career in advanced manufacturing. As we end the first year, we are preparing to interview and hire our second cohort for the 2023-24 school year.

Apprenticeships combine academic and technical instruction with paid work experience across many sectors, including advanced manufacturing. In a Registered Apprenticeship program, apprentices can gain a professional network and valuable skills that can help them find a high-paying job in the future. Training in alignment with education moves apprentices from unqualified to fully qualified for their occupations.

As apprentices, students will be employed by the partner company and have a unique opportunity to learn on the manufacturing floor. Upon successful completion of the program, they will receive accreditation from the Oregon Bureau of Labor and Industries (BOLI) and will become certified to work anywhere as a manufacturing technician. Nationally, apprentices earn on average $300,000 more over the span of their careers than non-apprentices.

The first cohort of students participating in the Advanced Manufacturing Youth Apprenticeship Program pose with staff and City supporters.
Back Left to Right: Matt Loun, Misty Lewis, Yuvindu Chandrasinghe, Reese Bond, City of Hillsboro Mayor Steve Callaway, Luke Sears.
Front Left to Right: Claudia Rizo, Connal Fossoy, Creighton Brehm.

The program's first cohort included five Century High School juniors, who are participating in the school's Industrial and Engineering Systems Career and Technical Education (CTE) program. The youth apprentices began their work with two Hillsboro-based companies: Jireh Semiconductor and Tosoh Quartz. For year two of the program, we are expanding the opportunities to Hillsboro High School students in the BioScience Tech Manufacturing CTE program and seeking new partnership opportunities with additional manufacturing companies in the Hillsboro area.

The Hillsboro Advanced Manufacturing Apprenticeship program has been featured this year in Oregon as a leader in the development, modernization, and diversification of registered youth apprenticeships. The program is designed to be replicated in schools across the state - not just for advanced manufacturing, but also for other industries like health care and construction. We look forward to seeing its positive impact on Oregon's students and industries for many years to come.

"Thanks to the terrific alliance between the Hillsboro School District, the City of Hillsboro, and our corporate partners, our students have a new and groundbreaking way to be career-ready in the fastest-growing field." ~ Travis Reiman, Assistant Superintendent, Hillsboro School District

Summer Internships are Open!

A key element of our Career and College Pathways program is increasing access to internships to connect classroom learning to real world experiences. This summer, students will have access to paid internships that allow them to earn elective credit toward their high school diploma!

To discover paid internship opportunities please visit **hsd.k12.or.us/internships**. Some internships will be hosted at HSD schools, while others will be onsite with an industry partner. An example of this is our second-year partnership with Alaska/Horizon Airlines in which a selection of our HSD Aerospace students will have an opportunity to intern in a multiweek experience based out of the Portland International Airport this summer.

In addition, we partner with the City of Hillsboro and Washington County Chamber of Commerce to connect students to community work-based learning. On May 12th from 10am-4pm at the Wingspan Event and Conference Center is the Washington County Hiring Expo, hosted by the Washington County Chamber of Commerce. This is Washington County's premiere hiring event, where employers will be connected immediately to job seekers. Job seekers will discover new and exciting career opportunities throughout the region and meet with hiring managers and potential employers. This event is also a great opportunity for current and graduating students to engage in career exploration and to learn about diverse employment fields, first-time and summer employment opportunities, and summer internships. For more information, please visit: **washingtoncountychamberor.com/hiringexpo.**

Interns in Action - Business and Marketing

These interns are not only gaining valuable experience in the fields of business and marketing, but are also learning about the importance of community involvement and social responsibility. By working with local businesses, the interns are helping to promote the businesses' products and services, and increase their visibility in the community. In addition, other interns are working with elementary school students to teach them valuable skills and provide them with hands-on experiences to prepare them for future careers in marketing. Overall, these interns are making a meaningful contribution to the community and helping to build a brighter future for themselves and others.

Business and Marketing interns at Lucia Isabel Collection in Hillsboro create social media campaigns and arrange merchandise.

We promote internship opportunities throughout the school year, so please go to our Intern Request Form, available at **hsd.k12.or.us/intern**, if your company can welcome a high school intern. For further information about how you can support HSD PK-12 Career and College Pathways, such as being a career guest speaker, offering a company scholarship, or making a donation, please refer to **hsd.k12.or.us/ccp**.

Ladd Acres Apprenticeship Program students manage the student store and teach elementary students budgeting and math skills.

Career Pathway One-Pagers

As a reminder, in our CCP communication toolkit are our high school one-pagers. These one-pagers highlight the courses and skill sets students will learn within a particular pathway, as well as careers and postsecondary possibilities after graduation. We hope that by providing clear information to students and families, we will strengthen their understanding of our wide variety of CCP offerings (go to **hsd.k12.or.us/ccp** select the "Show Me at My School" tab).

HSF Elementary Career Kits Round 2!

THANK YOU to the Hillsboro Community for your donations and of course to our amazing Hillsboro Schools Foundation for continuing to fundraise for K-6 Career Kits: Imagina Tu Aventura! (Imagine Your Adventure!) round 2. Each of our 26 elementary schools are receiving six more career kits in the 2023-24 school year! The goal of each career kit is to give students a chance to engage with a variety of careers at a young age. They take part in activities relating to the career; read about the career in culturally relevant text, with diverse characters; and have a chance to explore a variety of hands-on, career-related realia. As students experience the kit, they have opportunities along the way to reflect on the career in a meaningful way, leading to better understanding of their interests, strengths, and areas for growth. The kits help to form an elementary career and college pathway foundation, better connecting middle and high school options, and ultimately leading to a wide range of student selected, post-secondary possibilities.

Elementary College & Career Pathways

In our CCP program, we strive to ensure our students are more career ready. Exposing students to career and post-secondary opportunities early on, we will help them begin to understand local industries in our community. For elementary students, this entails learning about skills and interests that connect to certain career pathway programs and what those might look like in Hillsboro. We are excited for another CCP opportunity for all HSD 5th grade students opening in the fall of 2023: Junior Achievement (JA) Biztown located at the Hillsboro Civic Center.

The groundbreaking at Junior Achievement Biztown which will open in downtown Hillsboro in the fall of 2023.

JA BizTown combines in-class learning with a day-long visit to a simulated town. This popular learning experience allows elementary school students to operate banks, manage restaurants, write checks, and vote for mayor. Students are able to connect the dots between what they learn in school and the real world. Hillsboro Mayor Steve Callaway shared, "I am thrilled that Downtown Hillsboro will host students from throughout the four-county area to come visit and experience JA BizTown. When I was an elementary school principal, each year my students who participated in JA BizTown would share that it was one of their top elementary school memories. It was a field trip that kids looked forward to, learned from, and came back enthused about the different roles they got to play."

What Kids Want to Know About Your Job!

We are currently working with the Washington County Chamber of Commerce and our community's diverse industry partners to create a kid-friendly video series that lifts real-life characters from our own backyard to connect with our students. This is another way students will see career kit focal areas coming to life in the classroom. In this video series, industry professionals will answer kids' questions about how they achieved their career journey and provide community-based opportunities to connect with elementary schools. Students will see images of individuals that reflect them in a variety of fields allowing them to truly imagine their adventure as a future professional!

Proud to Be HSD: CCP Family Engagement

To learn more about Career and College Pathways, please visit our CCP showcase at the annual Proud to Be HSD festival on Saturday, May 13 in downtown Hillsboro. The CCP section is located on the Civic Center plaza and is a great opportunity to meet students and staff from a variety of our high school programs. It is entertaining for the entire family to see student-led demonstrations and student-made products for purchase. Please stop by anytime during the regular operating hours of the Saturday Farmers' Market.

Hillsboro School District Bond

BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE

We are now approaching the end of over half a billion dollars in capital bond investments across the District. The Liberty High School solar array canopy was just completed as of press time. The new Tamarack Elementary School continues with construction toward a grand opening on Aug. 23, and the first day of school on Sept. 5, 2023.

Other remaining projects focus on miscellaneous capital improvements to enhance facilities and operations, including: a new uninterruptible power supply at the Administration Center to ensure centralized data and network systems remain online in case of a power outage; and a new generator for westside Transportation's dispatch and maintenance operations.

A major highlight is a return of nearly $5.0 million (so far) on our investments in energy efficiency. This comes from incentives collected from state programs for qualified projects. The funds collected will go directly into the district's general fund as they accrue each year, with the potential to accumulate another $4 million by 2036.

INVESTMENTS IN ENERGY EFFICIENCY

$5.0 million

Incentives for energy-efficiency projects, identified from 2017 to date, far exceed the bond promise to return at least $4.3 million to the district's general fund.

Ladd Acres ES: higher-efficiency HVAC units were installed as part of building renovations in summer 2021.

Whether the potential incentive was a few thousand dollars or in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, the district's bond project management team continually worked to identify projects that qualified for incentives from the Oregon Department of Energy (via Senate Bill 1149, **bit.ly/3njQfkw**) or the Energy Trust of Oregon (ETO, **energytrust.org**) to reimburse a portion of the project costs. To participate, projects with potential to qualify would receive an energy audit to determine total eligible energy incentives. Documentation of the completed work would be submitted to the agencies and, upon approval, funding would be awarded to the district's general fund.

SB1149 funds come from the public purpose charges collected by Portland General Electric and Pacific Power from 1.5 percent of electricity revenues. These funds are then set aside for schools to implement energy efficiency measures based on program requirements. These measures can include new windows; heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system upgrades; building envelope improvements; energy-efficient lighting; and more. Commissioning and tracking of energy usage are also required to receive the identified incentives for qualified projects.

Similarly, cash incentives from ETO help make energy efficiency projects more affordable to implement and provide a faster payback on the cost of the investment. Such projects include HVAC systems, energy-efficient lighting, and controls.

Not all projects qualify under one or both programs. Several factors are evaluated, including: project scope and area of work; retrofit vs. new installation; existing materials and equipment; and the potential energy savings. The energy audit helps to determine eligibility for and quantity of incentives. The project management team has to make these evaluations for each potential project, applying the rules and requirements.

Incentives can offset from as little as three percent to more than 80 percent of project costs. For example, in 2022, incentives for a lighting project at Liberty High School offset over 86 percent of the $33,270 installation cost. One of Ladd Acres Elementary's HVAC projects, installed for about $412,500, received over 51 percent back in incentives.

Similar projects may not be evaluated equally due to myriad project variables. For example, incentives for window replacements at North Plains Elementary offset nearly 33 percent of the $341,800 installed cost, while incentives offset over 25 percent of West Union Elementary's $593,800 cost and less than 13 percent of Groner K-8's $451,900 cost.

While the process can be complex, the rewards are worth the effort and add up significantly over the years. Here is a summary of total incentives identified by year (rounded to the nearest dollar):

Year	Incentives
2017	$52,398
2018	48,704
2019	1,754,114
2020	1,486,260
2021	1,226,515
2022	410,283
TOTAL	**$4,978,724**

More projects are being evaluated for 2023, which could add to the incentive totals. With the extension of SB1149 to 2036, the district expects up to another $4 million to be awarded in incentives.

While the funds will go directly into the district's general fund, the incentives are not always disbursed immediately. For SB1149, incentives are disbursed as the required monthly energy usage data is submitted. District staff keep track of the accruals and then process the payouts when they cover the pending SB1149 incentive awards. ETO incentives are paid once processed and approved.

The commitment to energy efficiency has benefits beyond the state incentives. While the district added about 400,000 sq. ft. in facilities over these bond years, the district expects to offset energy usage profiles (combined electric and natural gas, or MBtus) over the long term due to more efficient installations. Also note that operational responses to the pandemic environment in 2020-22 created some outliers for energy consumption, particularly the need to run HVAC systems longer and harder to ensure indoor air quality via increased air exchanges and filtration. Despite this, energy profiles show usage and cost savings at many existing buildings, even as utility costs increased, as a result of bond projects.

Brown Middle School is an example of an existing building where renovations did not add square footage, and energy profile comparisons can be made against a pre-bond baseline. Upgrades to Brown's HVAC systems and building envelope (roofing replacement, upgraded roofing insulation, new skylights and windows) produced cumulative savings of over 600,000 kWh in electrical energy usage, and natural gas savings of over 14,000 therms since winter 2018, after the first bond projects were implemented. In 2022 alone, the annual energy profile (in MBtus) was reduced 21 percent from 2018, for a cost savings of nearly $21,700 (20 percent).

Similarly, at Ladd Acres Elementary, HVAC installations resulted in energy profile savings of 29 percent in 2022 vs. 2018, and nine percent in cost savings. At Liberty High, even with the addition of the sustainable agriculture/design building, energy savings reached 19 percent, for cost savings of six percent.

Facilities staff will continue tracking and comparing energy usage at each building, existing and new, with 2023 as the new baseline across the district.

Information about the district's energy conservation efforts may be found at **bit.ly/40sQjxf**.

2023 PROJECTS

IN PROGRESS

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Tamarack Elementary Building Construction

Phase 2 Continues Apace

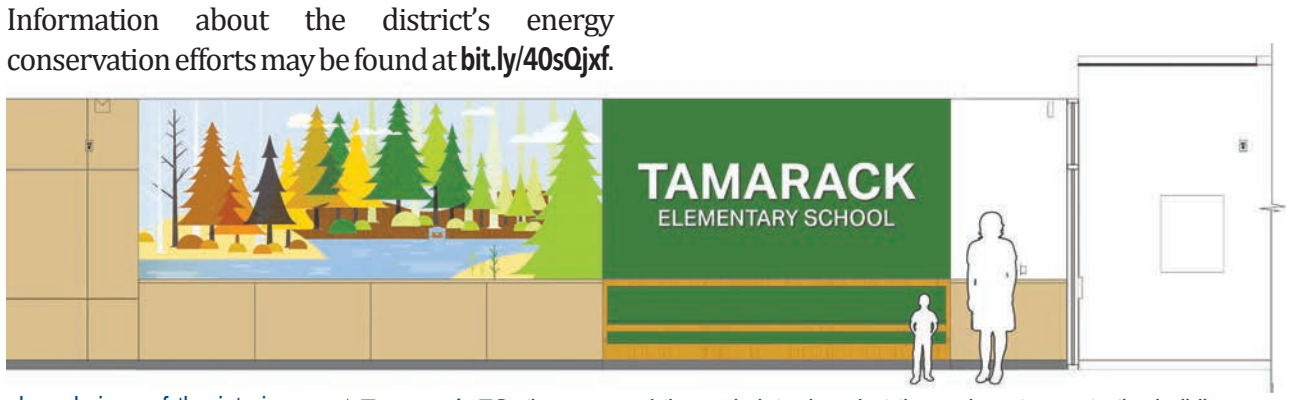
It's hard to keep under wraps—the graphic murals that will be installed inside the building are fabulous! See below for the draft renditions created by DLR Group, the district's architect for Tamarack. It will be so exciting to see the final versions lined up on the "learning street" walls.

We are just awaiting the final development of the otter mascot logo to complete the graphics set. The logo is expected to be placed along the wall above the kitchen area and in the gym, highlighting the school brand identity. The otter mascot costume is already available for a spirited student to wear to represent Tamarack at events.

As of press time, finishing of the building continues to progress from west to east. Starting on the west half of the building: drywall is being added to framed and insulated walls, while painting follows; concrete floors are being polished; plumbing is being installed in the restrooms; and HVAC and other ceiling work continues. More construction moves toward the east as room framing, insulation, and wiring are completed in that side of the building. Windows are being framed and installed in a similar fashion. Masons are also adding brickwork as an exterior finish on the building.

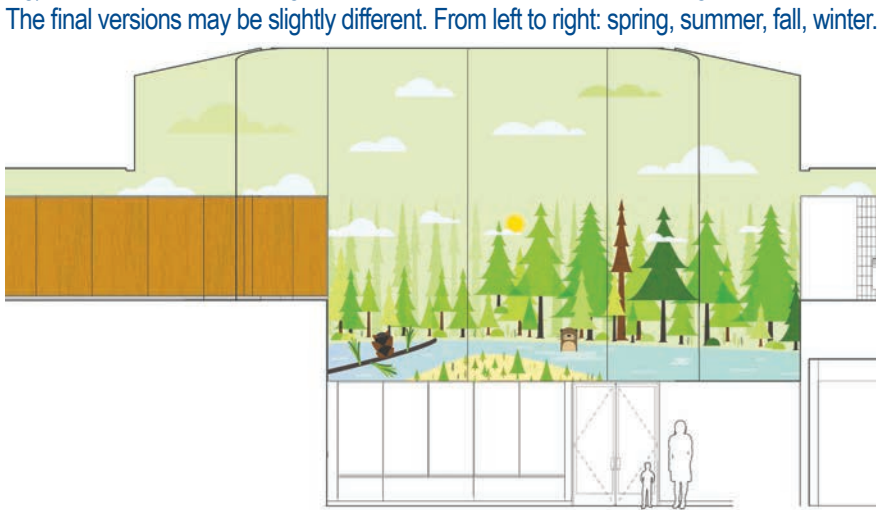
In April, work on the synthetic turf field will resume with fine grading, then installation of the turf itself. Lights were already installed last year. The field is yet another addition to the district's (and community's) supply of all-weather surfaces for physical education and recreational sports and activities.

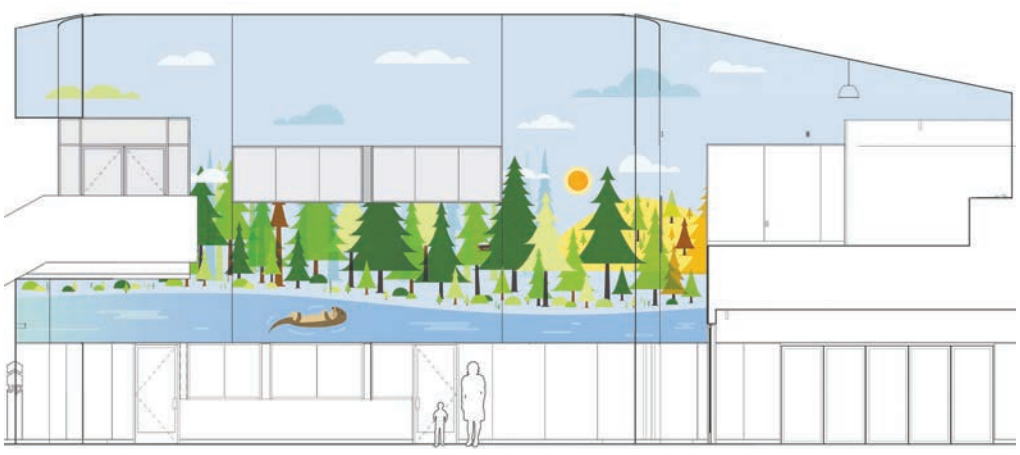
As the building work progresses, the rest of the site will be worked on as well. The roof is starting to get installed over the covered play area; paving and striping of the asphalt



Tamarack ES: the seasonal theme is introduced at the main entrance to the building, as all seasons are represented in the graphic along the entrance hallway. Again, this is a draft rendering, and the final version may differ slightly.

Tamarack ES: the district's architect, DLR Group, has drafted renderings of the interior building murals. With placement along "learning street" (the main hallway that bisects the building), these provide dramatic graphical renditions of the seasonal changes in a tamarack forest. The final versions may be slightly different. From left to right: spring, summer, fall, winter.





Tamarack ES: the Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee, comprising community volunteers, views the building's progress in just one of many visits they have made over several years of bond construction.

play area underneath will follow. Concrete will be poured for the walkways and other hardscapes, then landscaping added in between. Of special interest to the children will be the new playgrounds—one sized for preschoolers, and a regularly-sized one for the older children. Rubberized tile will provide a cushioned landing surface for added safety.

Mark your calendars! Of course, we want to showcase this last major project of the bond—the community is invited to the **grand opening** of Tamarack on **Wednesday, Aug. 25, 3:30 p.m.** This will be the public's chance to view the new school and its final finishes before school starts on Sept. 5, as well as to celebrate the end of a successful bond implementation.

Information about the school itself can be found on the new web page at **hsd.k12.or.us/tamarack**. While there is still more to come, the web page will be the main source of school-related information, including Principal Christy Walters' announcements, school schedule, calendar, and frequently-asked questions. Staff information is expected to be posted in July. If you're new to the district, be sure to enroll at **hsd.k12.or.us/domain/659**. Incoming kinders and their families are invited to the **Tamarack kinder orientation** on **May 24, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.** (held at Brookwood Elementary).

Follow Tamarack's construction progress via the web-based cameras installed on site (photos are taken every 15 minutes) or in the project updates section, which have photos and/or videos taken weekly. Scan the QR code or visit the project page at **bit.ly/3gwfkDA**.

Miscellaneous Projects

Strong oversight of project costs as well as bond interest and premiums have allowed the bond to fund projects and wish list items beyond the core bond promise. In 2023, pending projects include:

Administration Center—the data center will add a new uninterruptible power supply in spring to ensure continued operation of the centralized servers and network systems in case of a power outage.

Transportation (Walnut Street)—a generator and upgraded electrical equipment are expected to be installed in spring to service the west-side dispatch and maintenance center.

Transportation (Jacobson Street)—a modular storage building will be added to secure materials and equipment.

Middle and High Schools—urinal partitions are being added to restrooms.

Pre-K Playgrounds—playgrounds will be installed at Atfalati Ridge and Brookwood Elementary Schools to provide right-sized equipment for their preschool attendees.

Unless otherwise noted, these projects are expected to take place in summer 2023.

COMPLETED IN 2023

Century & Liberty High Schools

Softball Dugouts

As good as new—Century and Liberty's softball teams will start off the spring season in newly-refurbished and freshly-painted dugouts. Each dugout and ancillary building received new siding and roofing. New dugout benches also were constructed.

Liberty High School

Solar Array Canopy

Unique at the high school level, sustainable design students at Liberty now have the opportunity to study solar power in more depth with the recent substantial completion of the solar array canopy. The array holds 220 panels at 290 watts each, generating a potential 64kW of power in direct current (50 kW alternating current), which will feed into the utility's power system. Students can manage and maintain the system, as well as collect data from system components housed in the equipment/mechanical shed (its rolling door, the final remaining piece, will be installed in May). A 3,600 sq. ft. open gravel yard under the canopy provides a lighted, covered working space to fabricate projects. The solar array canopy joins the sustainable agriculture/design building, constructed in 2020, to provide students with hands-on educational resources and experience to learn about sustainable technologies.

Liberty HS: the solar array canopy was substantially completed in early April, and will provide hands-on experience with solar power generation for students learning about sustainable technologies and design

Mark your calendars for senior project night and an **open house** on **Thursday, May 25, 7 p.m.**, to explore the building and canopy. View the project archive at **bit.ly/3BKeQRf**.

Liberty HS: the softball dugouts were renovated with new siding, roofing, benches, and a new coat of paint. Century's softball dugouts also were refurbished.

view all project updates and archives at:
hillsboro-bond.org

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

Although construction is still a male-dominated occupation*, more women are joining the construction force, including at many of the district's bond projects over the years. We managed to stop a tradeswoman on the Tamarack site for a few minutes to talk about her experience.

Introducing Stacey Needham

When she - albeit reluctantly - stopped to talk, Stacey Needham was pulling a long section of data wiring through a ceiling cage. She was nearing the end of installing a total 15 miles of wiring on both floors of the Tamarack building. About to celebrate her four-year anniversary as a low-voltage electrician, Needham has found fulfillment in her trade and constant opportunities to learn even more.

"I like learning," she enthused, "and the challenges every day of figuring out the puzzle of each new job site."

Her colleague, Bryan Noe, has been an electrician for more than 24 years and has been with Needham since "day one." Like a proud father, he praised Needham's rise from her apprenticeship to becoming a licensed journeywoman. He downplayed any role as a mentor.

"She knows what she's doing," Noe said. "Stacey doesn't need my help."

Needham entered the electrician trade after a friend suggested it as a career move with good wages, benefits, and retirement plan. She started off by attending a "women in the trades" career fair, and learned about 20 different trades before deciding to become an electrician. She highly recommends others do the same as a great way to explore careers in trades, then follow through with pre-apprenticeship classes to gain skills and experience.

For those interested, the Oregon Tradeswomen's 2023 Career Fair is taking place over two days at the NECA/IBEW Electrical Training Center in Portland: May 19 (students' day) and May 20 (everyone). More information about the fair and other programs is available at: **oregontradeswomen.org**.

* Tradeswomen comprise only 3.9 percent of the construction trade force, but, as of 2021, their numbers increased by nearly one-third over the previous five years.

National Taskforce on Tradeswomen's Issues and IWPR. (2022, March 31). Numbers matter: Clarifying the data on women working in construction. IWPR. Retrieved March 29, 2023, from https://iwpr.org/iwpr-publications/briefing-paper/numbers-matter-clarifying-the-data-on-women-working-in-construction/

THE BOND PROMISE

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

Once Tamarack Elementary is finished, so will be the list of projects promised by the bond. Remaining committed and contingency funds are being utilized to address additional safety, technology, and deferred maintenance projects beyond the bond promise. Here is a summary (wish list items are in italics):

■=complete

O=to be completed in 2023

Prioritize Safety and Security

■ **Safety and security upgrades at all schools**

Security system upgrades, including secure entry vestibules, are complete at all schools.

■ **Cameras on all school buses**

■ **Seismic and roofing upgrades**

All pre-1997 buildings have been retrofitted to modern "life safety/safe exit" seismic, structural performance standards. Aging roofs were upgraded at 17 buildings.

■ **Playground upgrades**

New, all-weather, ADA-accessible playgrounds were installed at seven elementary schools.

■ **Parent/bus drop-off improvements**

Dropoffs and parking lots were upgraded at 13 schools.

■ *Upgrading of new gymnasiums to "immediate occupancy" seismic standard*

Renovate and Repair Aging Schools

■ **HVAC, plumbing and electrical upgrades**

Most schools across the district were renovated with major system upgrades.

■ **Significant remodeling at Hillsboro High and Reedville Elementary Schools**

■ **Replacement of 15 temporary portable classrooms in the poorest condition**

■ *Replacement of additional portable classrooms with permanent structures*

■ **Installation of lighted turf fields at Century, Glencoe, and Hillsboro High Schools**

■ *Replacement of pavement, sidewalks, and other hardscapes*

These projects helped increase safety at many schools.

■ *Replacement of single pane windows*

Double-paned windows were installed at four older elementary schools.

■ *Replacement/resurfacing of tennis courts*

Relieve Crowded Classrooms, Plan for Growth

■ **Construction of separate gymnasiums at elementary schools that currently share gym and cafeteria space**

Eight new gyms serve the needs of the schools as well as the community's youth recreation.

■ **Expansion of Evergreen Middle School and Glencoe High School**

O **Construction of one new elementary school in North Plains, one new elementary school in South Hillsboro, and replacement of Brookwood Elementary**

The final school, Tamarack Elementary, is under construction, opening in fall 2023.

■ **Satellite transportation/maintenance facility**

This new building on Jacobson Street serves as the northern transportation and maintenance hub for the district.

Provide a Modern Education for Every Student

O **Student and teacher technology**

Tamarack is the remaining project in this area.

■ **Expansion of career-technical education spaces at all high schools**

O **Flexible classroom furniture**

Tamarack's furniture will be moved in on the building's completion this summer.

Wise Use of Taxpayer Dollars

O **Installation of a fiber optic ring around the District, allowing Internet self-sufficiency and additional bandwidth**

Tamarack's connections will be completed by summer 2023.

■ *Purchase of land for future school sites*

Land has been purchased in the South Hillsboro area to build new schools and create a new feeder group, if a future bond is approved by voters.

Bond Budget

(in millions)

as of March 31, 2023

Revenues		Project Investments	
$408.00	approved by voters in 2017	$485.24	bond expenditures to date
79.30	bond sale premiums	25.60	remaining commitments
14.93	bond interest	3.77	maintenance contingency
(0.76)	investment gain (loss)		
0.55	misc. revenue	$514.61	total committed
3.63	land sale/ compensation		
8.00	state grants		
0.94	balance from 2006 bond		
$514.61	total revenues		

➢Budget: view current information, including budgets and expenditures by project and scope.

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Community Partners

City of Hillsboro

Summer Activities Registration: Now Open

Hillsboro Parks & Recreation summer activities and camps have something for everyone. Register for summer camps online at **Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Register**.

Free Lunch & Activities @ The Outpost

Starting on June 21, join Hillsboro Parks & Recreation staff at The Outpost, a free lunch and activities program for all kids through 18 years old. All summer long you'll find The Outpost at Shute Park and Shadywood Park, Monday through Thursday, from 10:30 am – 1:30 pm.

Ohana Teen Nights: Every Friday

Friday nights at Hidden Creek Community Center are for teens! Youth in grades 7 – 12 can play games, hang out with friends, and try something new. Rotating activities are led by local authors, chefs, actors, athletes, and more. Pre-register online at **Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Register** or sign up at the door with a registration form signed by a parent or guardian.

The current session for Ohana runs through May 26 and is free to join. Registration for the 2023-24 session (July 7 to May 24) is now open. The annual registration fee is $10 for residents and $15 for non-residents. Fee waivers are available on request. For more information, call Hidden Creek Community Center at 503-693-5900.

Vote for Your Favorite Movies: 2023 Pix in the Park – Community Choice!

Help choose the movies for Pix in the Park on Friday nights in August! Do you want to see *Moana*? *Coco*? *Encanto*? *E.T.*? *Napoleon Dynamite*? See the 15 other finalists – and vote by May 11 – at **Engage.Hillsboro-Oregon.gov.**

Mark Your Calendar: Upcoming Events in Hillsboro

Hillsboro Farmers' Markets	April 28 – October 29
Proud to Be HSD Festival	May 13
Oregon International Air Show	May 19 – 21
Pride Party	June 3
Latino Cultural Festival	June 4
Hillsboro Tuesday Night Market	June 13 – September 5
Showtime Concert Series	June 15 – July 27
Juneteenth Celebration	June 17
Pollinator Week	June 20 – 25
SHARCFest Try-athlon	June 25
Hillsboro Rotary 4th of July Parade	July 4
El Sol Festival	July 8 – August 12
La Strada dei Pastelli Chalk Art Festival	July 15 – 16
Pix in the Park	August 4 – 25

Summer Reading @ Hillsboro Public Library

Students who don't read over the summer risk losing the knowledge and skills they learned the previous school year. Fight "summer slide" and sign your student up for the Summer Reading Program at Brookwood Library or Shute Park Library – or online at **Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Library**.

Affordable Housing Update

More affordable housing is coming to Hillsboro. The Hillsboro City Council selected Hacienda CDC to create the "Dolores" affordable housing development – in the Tanasbourne neighborhood on NE Walker Road near Magnolia Park. The Dolores will include 67 new affordable homes for community members earning 60% or below of Area Median Income. Learn more at **Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/News.**

Construction also continues on the affordable Nueva Esperanza Apartments at NE 53rd Avenue and Hidden Creek Drive – across from the 53rd Avenue Community Park and the Hidden Creek Community Center. The 12 residential buildings will provide 150 new apartment homes, with 2, 3, and 4-bedroom units for families. Learn more at **Bienestar-OR.org/Housing/Nueva-Esperanza.**

Homegrown Talent Wins Big at Startup Competition

Hillsboro entrepreneurs took top honors at the 2nd Annual Westside Pitch Startup Competition in March.

Competing with other Washington County entrepreneurs for more than $7,000 in prize packages, Lestarya Molloy won first place for her camping app, Fridie Outdoors, which provides camping info offline when phone reception is not available. Emily Cadiz captured second place for her music-based gaming and learning company, Finnegan the Dragon. And the third place winner, Tracy Camp of UpSight Security - a cyber-security startup - is a Hilhi graduate.

Local winners of the Westside Pitch Startup Competition

Read more about the Westside Pitch Startup Competition – and hear from the three winning business owners in their company profile videos – at **Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/News**.

Hillsboro Schools Foundation

E-Waste Recycling Event

Your Hillsboro Schools Foundation (HSF) is partnering with Synopsys and Computer Drive Connection, Inc. to hold an e-waste recycling event from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 6. The event will take place in the Synopsys parking lot at 2025 NE Cornelius Pass Road in Hillsboro. Don't miss this opportunity to drop off your unused or broken home electronics and small appliances for proper recycling. A $5 donation per car goes to support HSF's innovative education programming for students in the Hillsboro School District. Get details about the event in the flyer at **bit.ly/40PdDW8**, and learn more about HSF at **hsfonline.org.**

Washington County Chamber of Commerce

Washington County Hiring Expo

The Washington County Chamber of Commerce is hosting the Washington County Hiring Expo, where employers and job seekers can connect in-person. Job seekers will discover new and exciting career opportunities throughout our region and meet with hiring managers and potential employers. For more information, please visit **Washingtoncountychamberor.com/hiringexpo.**

Date: Friday, May 12, 2023
Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Place: Wingspan Event and Conference Center
801 NE 34th Ave
Hillsboro

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