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Nathan Fritsch, Ryker Bullis and Nick Ogden took first in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering category and won one of four Best in Fair awards at the 2018 Beaverton-Hillsboro Science Expo.



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Superintendent's Message

Graduation Rates Continue to Climb • Bond Work Begins • School Safety • New Board Member

Much has happened since the publication of our fall newsletter, and I'm excited to share several updates with you.

Graduation Rates



Statewide graduation rates for the class of 2017 were released on Thursday, January 25, 2018. HSD saw an increase of 2.42 percentage points from 2016 to an 84.1 percent on-time graduation rate, which outpaced the state average by 7.45 percentage points.

Several factors likely played a role in this increase, such as:

- A sustained instructional focus over time on the Five Dimensions of Teaching and Learning, with specific emphasis on Purpose, Engagement, and Assessment;
- Expansion of our Career and College Pathways program, including additional career-related and dual-articulated courses as well as greater access to internship opportunities; and
- Using data to track students who might be at risk of falling behind and intervening quickly.

One of the most important things we can do as a system is ensure that students have the tools and supports they need to be successful at every grade level.

With our freshmen in particular, it is critical that they not fall behind in grades or credits earned. The real-time data we've had access to in recent years has been extremely helpful in allowing us to reach out to our students and families for partnership and support.

I am very proud of our students for their hard work in achieving these impressive graduation results. I am also grateful to staff members at all levels of our district for their commitment to educating, inspiring, and supporting students on their journey to graduation.

2017 School Bond Passes



As you know, on Nov. 7, 2017, our \$408 million capital construction bond passed with a resounding 67 percent yes vote. I am extremely grateful to everyone who participated in the campaign and to our community for approving the bond. It will allow us to do great things for our students, existing schools, and District.

Because 85 percent of bond proceeds must be spent within three years of receiving the funds and because the bond program spans five years, the bonds are being sold in two rounds: one in 2017 and one in 2020.

We sold our first round of bonds on December 12, 2017, and the results could not have been better. With our strong bond rating and an excellent sales effort by our underwriter, Piper-Jaffrey, demand for the bonds was extremely high, which drove interest rates down and bond premiums up. In the end, we only had to sell \$268.4 million in bonds to garner \$320 million because the bond premium topped \$51.6 million.

That bond premium, along with the \$6 million we received in State Matching Fund Grants upon our bond's passage, will help provide a cushion for both unforeseen expenses with bond projects and the potential of a less favorable market in 2020 when we sell the remainder of our bonds. It will also allow us to complete some of the prioritized projects that did not make it into the bond program.

Learn more about the progress of the bond on the next page of this newsletter and on our website at Hillsboro-Bond.org.

School Safety



The February 14, 2018, tragedy in Parkland, Florida, as well as too many others, has elevated the national discussion around school violence and school safety. As educators, we welcome this conversation; however, we are also mindful of the fact that it can generate controversy as various contributing factors and potential solutions are discussed.

Earlier this spring through our "Hot News" e-newsletter, on our website, and via letters that were sent home to all families, I shared that there is nothing more important to me and all of our staff members here in HSD than the safety and security of our students and schools. Students simply cannot learn if they do not feel safe in their environment.

I also directed people's attention to a new area of our website called "Keeping Students Safe" (www.hsd.k12.or.us/keepingstudentsafe) where we have detailed the many systems, structures, protocols, and adults that together create a network of student safety support. If you have not yet visited the page, I would invite you to do so to learn more about how we approach safety in our district.

Please remember, too, that all of us have a part to play when it comes to safety. We rely on students, parents and community members to let us know about concerns so we can begin our investigative process immediately. And the importance of students' interactions with one another cannot be overemphasized—treating each other with kindness and respect, both in person and online, helps create a culture of belonging and trust. We appreciate everyone's efforts to ensure our schools are safe and welcoming places.

New Board Member Yadira Martinez



On February 13, 2018, our School Board selected Yadira Martinez to fill the vacancy created by Director Wayne Clift when he resigned his seat in December 2017 to pursue his teaching degree.

Yadira is a lifelong resident of Hillsboro and has three children who have either graduated from, are currently attending, or will attend Hillsboro Schools in the future.

She has a personal belief in the importance and value of community service, and envisions a school system that is "adequately funded and enables students' individual talents to develop for the betterment of the community." She also believes strongly in providing equitable opportunities to all students, and in the importance of mentorship.

Yadira is currently the Dental Hygiene Programs Manager for Virginia Garcia Memorial Health Center, overseeing all registered dental hygienists at Virginia Garcia, and is the hygienist assigned to the Century school-based health center.

Yadira is a great addition to our Board; if you have not yet met her, please take an opportunity to introduce yourself.

In closing, I would just like to reiterate my sincerest thanks to our students, staff, parents, volunteers, partners, and community for making the Hillsboro School District an amazing place with much to celebrate. We are Proud to be HSD!

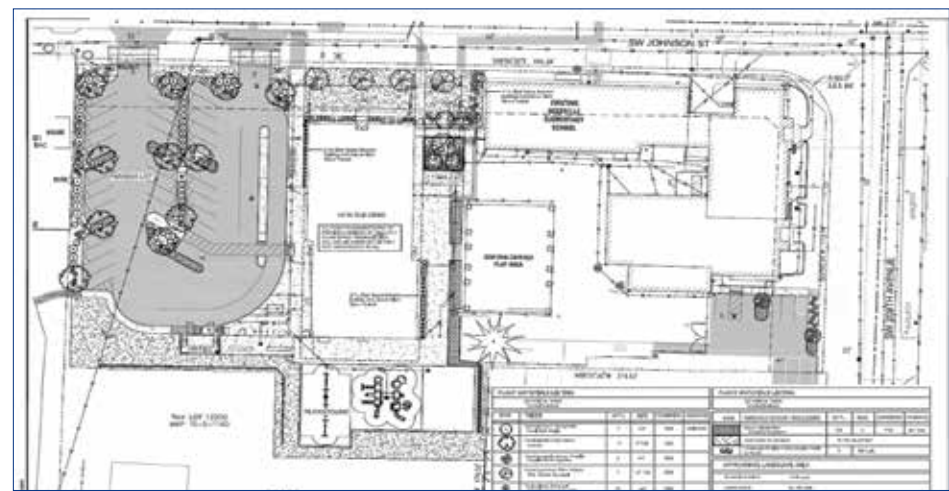


Hillsboro

School District Bond

BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE

Bond construction projects are well under way, starting with the distribution of student Chromebook carts this winter. Thirteen categories of projects will be completed by this summer at nearly all our schools. The Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee will begin meeting this month.



Remodel of Reedville Elementary School
Reedville was built in 1922, the same year that King Tut's tomb was discovered! To renovate and modernize this aging school, a proposed investment of \$7.8 million of bond funds will include construction of a new modular cafeteria, replacement of portables with permanent structures, seismic upgrades, roofing, air conditioning, security devices, gymnasium audio/visual system, computers and more.



Artificial Turf Fields with Lights
Glencoe and Hillsboro High Schools will be receiving new turf fields and lights as part of their infrastructure improvements. Hilhi will also have a new track installed (shown at left).

Front Entrance Line-of-Sight
Century and Liberty High School front offices will be remodeled to improve line-of-sight security to verify who is entering the building.

Replace Portable Classrooms
The existing portables at Farmington View, McKinney, and W.L. Henry Elementary Schools will be replaced with permanent structures.




Playground Replacements-Phase 1
As safety-related projects, Butternut Creek, Farmington View, W.L. Henry, and West Union Elementary Schools will receive new playground equipment to replace aging structures.

Replace Domestic Water Pipes
Hillsboro Big Picture (MEC) and Ladd Acres Elementary Schools will get new pipes for domestic water, the first part of a series of renovations to aging equipment.


Parent/Bus Drop-Off Improvements/Fencing Upgrade
Another safety-related set of projects is the reconfiguration of parking lot dropoff areas at Eastwood, Jackson, Ladd Acres, and McKinney Elementary Schools to improve the flow of traffic for students, parent drivers and buses. In addition, perimeter fencing will be installed at Ladd Acres.

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

Flexible Classroom Furniture-Phase 1
Flexible furniture not only provides comfort, but also the means to collaborate, move, communicate and more—leading to higher student engagement and academic achievement. This summer, furniture will be installed at Butternut Creek, Farmington View, Free Orchards, Groner, Jackson, Lincoln Street, Mooberry, North Plains, Reedville, Tobias, and Witch Hazel Elementary Schools. View a video about flexible furniture at <https://youtu.be/dzNuWQ5yUCK>.

Distributed Antenna System-Phase 1
Witch Hazel Elementary, South Meadows Middle, and Century, Glencoe and Liberty High Schools will receive upgraded public safety communication capability through distributed antenna systems.

Technology-Phase 1
The first phase of our technology rollout for students took place from mid-January through April, with the deployment of 40-unit Chromebook carts to replace old computer labs. In all, 117 carts and 4,680 Chromebooks were distributed to our schools! See the full article at bit.ly/2GTs57y. Teachers at all secondary schools will be receiving new computers this summer, continuing the modernizing of our technology to foster student academic achievement.

Other Projects

- **Security Camera Project-Phase 1:** Hillsboro Big Picture, and Brown, Poynter, and South Meadows Middle Schools; security cameras also will be installed on school buses
- **Roofing Upgrades:** North Plains, Tobias, Hillsboro Online Academy (Peter Boscow site)
- **Boiler Replacement:** Brown Middle School

Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee
Comprising 12 members from the HSD community and two high school students, the committee will meet quarterly to review bond projects and schedules, and provide reports to the Board and community. Meetings are open to the public and minutes will be posted to the website. The first meeting is April 19, 5:30 p.m., at the District Administration Center.

Stay updated on bond projects at:

www.Hillsboro-Bond.org

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



Century AVID students help promote a college-going culture at Butternut Creek Elementary.



Cultural Fair. We are looking for volunteers of various cultural backgrounds to host booths (call the school at 503.844.1390). Stop by May 31, 5:30 p.m.–7 p.m., to see performances, activities and the outstanding work our students have been doing all year!

School Highlights

● **CENTURY** Semester 2 started with a two-part series on wellness. Students talked about balancing the demands of school with maintaining a healthy body, mind and relationships. They learned to recognize signs of toxic stress, when to reach out for social and emotional support, and how to utilize self-regulation and stress management strategies through our wellness center. Century also continues to build on its college-going culture, being named an AVID Schoolwide Site of Distinction for the second year in row, and establishing an afterschool program for middle schoolers that explores the career and college pathways at CHS. We look forward to celebrating student accomplishments at our annual JagFest, May 21-25, Career and College Pathways Night on May 30, and graduation on June 8.

● **BROWN**, by *Ida Makboul, 8th grade*. Our leadership class recently held a Mix and Match Day to strengthen the school community. On that day, we went beyond our usual cliques, brought people together who might not otherwise know each other, and ultimately made new friends. To set up the mix and match, we made necklaces for students out of playing cards, mixed up tables with different card suits, and then had students sit at tables that matched the suit on their necklace. Table tents each had five different questions as conversation icebreakers. Not only was Mix and Match Day a huge success in building a stronger community, but it might even point students toward more successful futures, knowing they have the broader support of their new friends.

● **BUTTERNUT CREEK** held its first College Knowledge Day in February. Century's AVID students provided support for our activities to promote a college-going culture and our own AVID program. Coming up this spring will be our Celebration of Learning night and

● **IMLAY** Science, engineering and health have been big parts of our year, and have often blended together. Activities include: learning about hydration; afterschool Zumba with families; decomposition (kinders); studying animal food chains (grade 1); designing and building cold frames for the garden (grade 2); designing Maglev trains and traffic engineering simulations (grade 3); raising salmon and developing salmon print art (grade 4); and "genius hours" about amazing discoveries (grade 5). Sixth-graders have been using our little robots, Dash and Dot, to test their knowledge of catapults and, after school, programming them to compete in their own winter Olympics. New microscopes, funded by a Hillsboro Schools Foundation grant, enable them to study cells and make beautiful art from the images. Follow us on Twitter: @ImlayEagles.

● **INDIAN HILLS** Every day, writing is embedded into every subject. One is math, where students collaborate on ideas and use writing to present their proofs, analyses and reasoning during problem-solving activities. Arts are also incorporated into our curriculum; this year, our Right Brain Initiative grant brought Taiko drumming to the school. All K-6 classes not only learned drumming skills, but also how to write a song using Japanese terms and how to focus on the character traits of respect, cooperation and perseverance. At the end of



At the sound of a harmonica, Reedville students display "PAX quiet" behavior by stopping their talking and holding up a peace sign. PAX means peace in Latin.

their instruction, students presented a recital showcasing their newfound skills. Another area of the arts is our drama club which will present "The Lion King, Jr.," under the direction of Mrs. Leonard, at Brown Middle School on June 1 and 2, 7 p.m.

● **LADD ACRES** A big highlight was a trip to China over spring break, made possible by nearly a year of fundraising, for 20 of our students and chaperones, as well as a contingent from Jackson Elementary. This was part of our Confucius Institute program for cross-cultural exchange (see full article at bit.ly/2EbptPb). In the coming months, we will focus on science at our Science-o-Rama on April 26, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on our futures at our second annual College and Career Week, May 14-18. Ladd's biggest family event of the year will be May 18, as our community comes together at our annual family carnival from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

● **REEDVILLE** We are proud of the positive environment being nurtured at Reedville through our second year of the PAX Good Behavior program. In addition to positive behaviors, PAX promotes productivity, health and happiness for all students. "Vision" charts in the classrooms and common areas serve as reminders of "PAX vision" behaviors. "Tootles," or handwritten notes, are ways to praise specific PAX behavior. Results are evident in positive classroom communities and students' academic stamina. Our extended day programs also show PAX's effects on the number of students who want to stay after school for additional enrichment, including classes in cooking, art, Japanese, LEGO Robotics, coding, math, reading, Playworks Jr. Coach, and sports.

● **TOBIAS** We are learning that math isn't just a subject—our math skills can be applied in many forms. Kindergartners are graphing numbers of pumpkin seeds in a math and science unit. Students are building their number sense by guessing the number of M&Ms in a jar and, hopefully, winning a treat for their class by guessing correctly. Family and community togetherness are at the forefront of a screen-free week, April 30-May 4, and our spring carnival is on June 1, 5:30 p.m. Our band's final performance is June 6, 7 p.m.



At Tobias, Chess for Success had a record turnout! Students practice strategic thinking and sportsmanship, and had a lot of fun in the process!

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

School Highlights

● **GLENCOE** is committed to growing a smart, safe, healthy, and welcoming community. We have been piloting a lanyards-for-all policy; students and staff are required to wear an ID badge at all times while at school. Fernando Colondres, our school wellness coordinator, and Pauline Salazar, our Latino Family and Community Outreach liason, conducted parent classes for teen mental health awareness. Students continue to achieve and prepare for their futures, including pathway- and college-related field trips as well as career days and learning experiences. AP testing comes up in May, and we look forward to senior project night on May 29, 5 p.m., as well as, of course, graduation on June 9, 3 p.m.

● **EVERGREEN** Our community is very excited to start the process for upgrades and improvements that are being funded by the HSD Bond: safety and security enhancements; new educational technology; flexible classroom furniture; roofing and HVAC improvements; and adding new capacity to our building. Although the final implementation isn't expected to occur until summer 2019 through 2020, planning and pre-design have already begun. Watch for updates on hillsboro-bond.org.

● **FREE ORCHARDS** is grateful for our parent support! PAC parents have recently started to help directing traffic during arrival and dismissal—look for the yellow “VOLUNTEER” vests and give them a wave! The PAC is also coordinating a food backpack program to provide our needy families with food each Wednesday. This year, our PAC and PTO are jointly planning family events. Unfortunately, the first, a bilingual BINGO/lotería night, was cancelled due to snow. We are excited to reschedule a new date for this event at the same time as our Book Fair (also run by parent volunteers!) on April 18. Finally, our PTO is coordinating a “Fox Trot” fundraiser on May 3 to raise money for field trips, classroom mini-grants, and assemblies. Thank you, parents!

● **JACKSON** Student Council has enthusiastically taken on a leadership role in planning our PBIS assemblies, promoting and celebrating positive behavior. Jaguars are working hard this school year to learn as much as they can academically, while also focusing on the good



Afterschool programs at Lincoln Street provide enrichment in academics, sports and the arts. This year, the Metropolitan Youth Symphony provided students with violin lessons.



McKinney's garden beds soon will be upgraded with a \$50,000 Farm-to-School grant from the Oregon Department of Education.

of our community. Our growth mindset helps us persevere through challenging tasks and help each other when we experience opportunities to grow new brain connections. We are all wonders at Jackson! #Choosekindness

● **LINCOLN STREET** Immersing our students in science and engineering is part of the District's new Amplified science curriculum. They are being inspired to read, write and argue like scientists in order to gain a better understanding of the world and to solve real-world problems. Our students from kindergarten through sixth grade have tackled a wide range of issues, like determining which glue is the stickiest, how dolphins communicate, and the workings of electricity and why the lights went out in town. In the arts, a special treat this year was our partnership with the Metropolitan Youth Symphony to bring violin lessons to our after-school programming.

● **MCKINNEY** As we are nearing the end of our second year as a STEM school, our kids have built robots, engineered bridges, and even written their own computer code. In addition, we received an Oregon Department of Education Farm-to-School grant for nearly \$50,000 that will allow students to complete more work in our garden and learn science through agriculture and food production. We are excited to be able to hire our official school garden coordinator! Not only that, but we were awarded an arts grant through the Cultural Coalition of Washington County and the Oregon Cultural Trust that will help



Glencoe students attended the César E. Chávez Leadership Conference in March, where they participated in workshops to build civic responsibility and social consciousness.

us get more arts education to our students. We are proud of our success and all the hard work that our students, parents, teachers, and community partners put in each day. Together, we are achieving great things!

● **NORTH PLAINS** is looking forward to our Earth Day celebration on April 22, when we will have fun activities for the whole family to enjoy. On May 8-9, sixth-graders head to Outdoor School at Trickle Creek. Students are preparing for their spring showcase, including musical performances, on May 24, 6 p.m. On June 2, more family fun will take place at our end-of-the-year carnival, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. We celebrate our sixth-graders before they move on to middle school at our promotion ceremony, June 14, 12:30 p.m. And, in a fitting end to our school year, students and staff showcase their gifts at our talent show on June 15, 8:30 a.m.

● **PATTERSON** Our Pennies for Patients drive was a great success—our school raised \$3,150 to help children with cancer! The three student organizers, along with Principal Lentz, were "pied" in the face as the school's reward for exceeding our goal (see article and photos at bit.ly/2H8s7by). Another successful campaign was our Kindness Challenge, encouraging the Patterson community to show kindness to others, including displaying names of kind students on our kindness tree. Last month, we watched a Native American drum and dance performance—a special treat for all! Currently, our Reading Race has students and staff working hard to read as many minutes as they can to win individual, class and schoolwide prizes for meeting their goals. On May 11, we will hold our exciting talent show during the school day and at 7 p.m. that evening.



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



Regional winners! Rosedale's Battle of the Books team advanced to state competition at Salem's Chemeketa Community College on April 7, representing NW Oregon.



School Highlights

- **HILHI** The Hilhi Players performed “Little Shop of Horrors” in March. Ninth-grader Noah Watson played the lead role of Seymour and later received Most Outstanding Performance honors at the Northwest Oregon Conference competition. Juntos Unidos impressed the judges of FIRST Tech Challenge Robotics with their outreach to Latino students and the impact they have had on our community, starting with their role in the ¡Si Se Puede! summer camp and continuing throughout the year with various events. They have become models for their peers with their success in academics and on the robotics field. Most recently, two team members have been mentoring emerging bilingual peers. For all this work, the team was recognized with a rare Judges Award at the state competition. The award has only been given three times in the last 10 years.
- **SOUTH MEADOWS** Our Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID) program is offered both as an elective and through schoolwide strategies used in advisory and core classes. We currently have about 90 students signed up for the elective class. AVID helps prepare students for the rigors of coursework now, in high school, and in college. Recently our seventh-grade AVID class went to George Fox University to visit and start thinking about college.
- **BROOKWOOD** Brookwood students have so many things to look forward to this spring! We will be kicking off our first season of competitive track for grades 4-6, and launching our "Little Bits Club" and "Coding Program" for K-2 students. Spring music performances are taking place on April 26, 5:30 p.m., for grades 3-6 and on May 15, 5:30 p.m., for K-2. We are so excited to start the design and planning for our replacement building, scheduled for completion in summer 2020 and funded by the HSD bond. It's a great time to be a Bobcat!

- **FARMINGTON VIEW** Our spring is packed with fun opportunities for students to engage in STEM learning. Our 6th-graders will be headed to Outdoor School, 5th grade will complete their boat, and all grades will visit Jackson Bottom Wetlands in May. Additionally, we will continue to hold afterschool clubs for VEX and LEGO robotics as well as gardening, Japanese, Spanish and Jr. Naturalist clubs. On April 26, we are looking forward to hosting our STEM night. On May 15 is our annual “Bobcat Dash.” To close out spring, we have our fabulous talent show on May 24, 1:40 p.m.
- **GRONER K-8** hosted a fantastic STEAM night on April 5, and we learned so much! During this interactive night, students, staff and community members participated in drawing optical illusion pictures, observing a bird's nest live-feed camera, Dixie cup building, exploration of Hitachi's scanning electronic microscope as well as a demonstration from Hilhi's FTC Robotics team. On May 18, we will be celebrating our Groner school community at our fiesta.
- **W. L. HENRY** Track club is coming to Henry! For the first time, we will have an afterschool sport where students will be competing with their peers from across the district. Casey Mauldin and Cynthia Desiderio, with the help of Jorge Gallardo, a Hilhi student, are excited to support our Wildcats in this new adventure! We are looking forward to learning, improving and competing in order to support a healthy, active lifestyle. Thank you to Nike, the Oregon Community Foundation and Providence Health Center for funding this opportunity! (See page 12 for more information.)
- **MINTER BRIDGE** Upcoming months will be filled with a variety of events celebrating our school and our achievements! Our spring fiesta on May 11, 5 p.m., is always a hit with families.



Farmington View fifth-graders continue the annual tradition of boat-building. Once completed, the boat will be launched to test its watertightness.

We will be welcoming future kindergartners at kinder orientation on May 22, 6 p.m. Students will be showcasing their artistic and performance skills at our May 25 talent show. And we'll celebrate student growth as we hold sixth-grade graduation on June 14, 6 p.m., and congratulate our kinders' advancement on June 15, 9 a.m.

- **ROSEDALE**'s annual math night in March had a great turnout as families participated in activities and games. Fifth-graders visited JA Biztown in Portland for a day-long city and business operation simulation, getting a taste of life to come! Our K-6 spring concert was a lovely way to bring us together—as Shakespeare said, "Where words fail, music speaks." Sixth-graders are eager to head to Trickle Creek Outdoor School, April 30 to May 2, where they will learn meteorology and environmental science, and build memories around the campfire.
- **WITCH HAZEL** During Black History Month, our third-graders engaged in a very enriching unit, writing about African Americans' STEAM contributions, capped off with a visit to the Portland's Children's Theatre for a play on the life of Cassius Clay/Muhammad Ali. They will continue their studies on a person of their choice. We are excited about our first-ever AVID University of Witch Hazel night on April 19, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Each grade level has chosen a career to research and highlight, and guest speakers and hands-on lessons will be available. Latino Family and Community Outreach Liaison Brenda Guzman exemplifies our motto, "Together we can!" She has started a parent advisory committee, Watch Dogs, Chicas, and an afterschool Baile Folclorico dancing club at our school. On May 22, the club will have its first performance at our own special Children's Day.



At state robotics competition, Hilhi's Juntos Unidos received a rare Judges Award, given out only three times in the last ten years, for their work with peer mentoring and outreach.

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



School Highlights

• **LIBERTY** If you see a bunch of runners (and walkers) around the community wearing Liberty Fit gear, give them a wave and cheer—they are in the midst of a 16-week progressive training for the Helvetia Half-Marathon on June 9. Led by health teacher Laurie Jenkins, the club is about developing fitness in a fun, non-competitive environment. Students learn about responsibility, respect and supporting one another, and develop a strong sense of community and connection to school. The result is pride and self-confidence that translates positively to improved attendance and academics. Learn more about the club and its Falcon 15K Relay fundraiser on April 21 at www.falcon15krelay.com or follow us on www.facebook.com/libertyfithillsboro.

• **POYNTER** Thanks to our voters' overwhelming passage of the HSD construction bond, Poynter will be receiving much needed renovations, expected to be completed in summer 2019. Projects totalling \$19.6 million include seismic upgrades and other safety enhancements (as part of this package, cameras will be installed by summer 2018), and infrastructure improvements such as new roofing, air conditioning, a boiler, and direct digital controls. We look forward to enhancing and modernizing our educational environment!

• **EASTWOOD** In March, 260 attendees celebrated International Writing Night, where they “traveled around the world” to different classrooms, and received stamps on their “passports” as they learned about different countries through our students' fantastic writing! The Eastwood community looks forward to many more exciting events, such as our Science Fair on April 26, 6 p.m., and our Día De Los Niños event on April 28, 4 p.m., where there will be games, music and food to celebrate our children! On May 24, 6 p.m., we will



Over 16 weeks, Liberty Fit, a fitness club comprising students, staff, family and community members, steadily prepares participants for the Helvetia Half-Marathon in June.



Orenco hosted 10 students and two teachers from China's Chengdu Meishi International School for two weeks to learn more about each of our cultures.

celebrate all that our students have learned throughout the school year.

• **LENOX** Our annual "Win with Reading" activity started before winter break and finished strong in March—a great way to foster the love of reading! Students and staff read and kept track of their minutes to win prizes and a celebratory party in April. Coming up on April 19 is our Science Fair during the school day and STEAM family night from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., with many activities including Flubber, snap circuits, optical illusions, MetroWest Ambulance, Washington County Sheriff's Office, International Reptile Rescue, Liberty High School Maker Club, and more!

• **MOOBERRY** On March 9, Mooberry families gathered for our inaugural Zumba night! It was a collaborative effort of parents from the Parent Advisory Council and the Mooberry Community Corral, all with the help of Ida Alvarez, our Latino Family and Community Outreach liaison. The night served as a fundraiser for another annual Mooberry tradition, Día De Los Niños, which is put on by our PAC to celebrate—who else?—our amazing kids. Come join us on Friday, April 27, 6 p.m., in the Mooberry gym for this fun event featuring food, games, and prizes for the little ones.

• **ORENCO**, through the Northwest Student International Exchange, hosted 10 students and two teachers from Chengdu Meishi International School in Sichuan, China, for two weeks this winter. Chengdu students attended classes, experienced American culture with their host families, and practiced their English skills. Orenco students, in turn, learned some Mandarin, paper folding and Chinese



Lenox's "Win with Reading" activity was a great way to foster the love of reading as students and staff tracked their reading minutes to win prizes and a celebration of success.

calligraphy. Third-graders have been working on their Right Brain unit, "Acts of Wonder," reflecting on the question "How do people experience immigration?" Our goal is for them to empathize with and understand the challenges that immigrants face.

• **QUATAMA** had over 700 community members at Family Fun Night, put on by our wonderful volunteers, including Liberty students and our Coyote Community Club—thank you all! In addition to good times, the event also generated 446 meals from 557 pounds of donated non-perishable food. In March, students in grades 2-3 presented a musical based on reading and song. Currently, our Right Brain residencies, focused on the power of voice, will pair the Oregon Children's Theater with grades K-3, and literary artist Darlene Solomon Rogers with grades 4-6. We look forward to more events and creativity in the coming months!

• **WEST UNION** This winter, we started our “house” system to build community. Through a random drawing, each student was assigned to one of four houses: the yellow house is Uzwela (empathy); red is Valor (courage); purple is Ami (friendship); and green is Quantum (respect). Biweekly house meetings and Monday assemblies help us reinforce school-wide expectations to be safe, respectful, responsible, and kind. Sixth-graders learned math, public speaking and economics through our second annual Shark Tank Jr. activity, based on the popular TV show. On May 3, STEAM night is a terrific opportunity for families to visit classrooms and learn about our science, technology, engineering, art, and math curriculum. West Union believes that with hard work, anything is possible. Go Wolverines!



West Union student entrepreneurs competed for "funding" of their proposed enterprises in the school's Shark Tank Jr. activity.

April

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2-----Citizens Curriculum Advisory Committee meeting, Administration Center, 7 p.m.

4-----Reedville coffee with the parents, 8:15-9 a.m.
Superintendent Coffee Chat, South Store Cafe, 24485 Scholls Ferry Road, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Title VI Native American Family Activities Night, Administration Center, 6-7:30 p.m.

5-----Licensed staff listening session at Liberty HS, 3:45-4:45 p.m.
Groner family STEAM night, 6-7:30 p.m.
District kinder fair, Lincoln Street ES, 6-8 p.m.

6-----Title VI Native American Powwow, Liberty HS: 5:30 p.m. Community dinner
6 p.m. 3K fun run/walk
7 p.m. Grand entry
9:45 p.m. Retiring the colors

7-----Abby's Closet giveaway, Oregon Convention Center, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

7-----Brookwood spring bazaar, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hilhi Spring Fling black light dance, 8-10 p.m.

10----School Board meetings, Administration Center: 5:15 p.m. Executive Session
6 p.m. Work Session

12----End of third quarter
McKinney PTO donut morning, 7:30-8 a.m.
West Union kinder orientation, 2:45-3:45 p.m.
Mooberry kinder orientation, 5-7 p.m.
WL Henry kinder orientation, 5:45-6:30 p.m.
Hillsboro Big Picture open house, Miller Education Center, 6-7:15 p.m.
Eastwood 1st grade concert, 6:30 p.m.

13----No school: elementary work day; secondary grade prep
Closed: Inukai Family Boys & Girls Club

14----ACT testing at Glencoe, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

15-21 Volunteer Appreciation Week

16----Century PowerTuff, 7-9 p.m.

17----Superintendent Coffee Chat, Taming of the Brew, 530 NW 205th Ave., 8-9 a.m.
Lenox kinder orientation, 3-4 p.m.
Free Orchards kinder orientation, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
North Plains kinder orientation, 6-7 p.m.

18----Tobias kinder orientation, 6-7 p.m.
Student Services Parent Partnership meeting, Administration Center, 6-8 p.m.

19----Groner kinder orientation, 3-4 p.m.
Butternut Creek kinder orientation, 3-3:45 p.m.
Indian Hills kinder orientation, 3-4 p.m.
Witch Hazel AVID University Night, 4-6 p.m.
Crystal Apple Awards dinner and celebration, NW Events & Environments, 2900 NW 229th Ave. #100, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee meeting, Administration Center, 5:30-8 p.m.
HSD Parent Advisory Committee meeting, Administration Center, 5:30-8 p.m.
Eastwood kinder orientation, 6-7:30 p.m.

Lenox STEAM family night, 6-7:30 p.m.
Glencoe Murder Mystery Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
Liberty Theatre presents "Heathers, the Musical," 7:30 p.m.

20----Orenco principal coffee chat, 8:30-9:30 a.m.
Jackson BINGO night, 6-8 p.m.
Liberty Theatre presents "Heathers, the Musical," 7:30 p.m.

21----Falcon 15K Relay, Runs & Walk, Liberty HS: 8:45 a.m. Falcon Flyer kids race (300m)
9 a.m. Relay and all individual races/walk
www.falcon15krelay.com
Liberty Theatre presents "Heathers, the Musical," 7:30 p.m.
Glencoe prom, Oregon Zoo, 8-11 p.m.

22----Earth Day

23-26 Hillsboro Schools Foundation phone-a-thon benefitting HSD schools

23----District Spelling Bee, Administration Center, 8:30-10:30 a.m.
Reedville parent advisory committee, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

24----School Board meetings, Administration Center: 5:15 p.m. Executive Session
5:30 p.m. Work Session
6 p.m. Budget Committee Meeting
7 p.m. Regular Session
WL Henry family math night, 6-7:30 p.m.

25----Administrative Professionals Day
Rosedale kinder orientation, 4-5 p.m.
Reedville science fair, 6-7 p.m.

26----WL Henry coffee with the principal, 8-9 a.m.
Quatama STEAM fair, 5-7 p.m.
Brookwood grades 3-6 music/band concert, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
McKinney PTO STEM night, 5:30-7 p.m.
District kinder fair, Witch Hazel ES, 6-8 p.m.
Eastwood science fair, 6 p.m.
Ladd Acres science-o-rama (with performances by grades 1-2), 6-8 p.m.
Liberty Theatre presents "Heathers, the Musical," 7:30 p.m.

27----Glencoe Veterans Assembly
Mooberry Dia De Los Niños, 6 p.m.
Liberty Theatre presents "Heathers, the Musical," 7:30 p.m.

28----TAG, You're It, Witch Hazel ES, 9 a.m.-noon
Hillsboro Police Department drug turn-in, 250 SE 10th Ave., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Eastwood Dia De Los Niños, 4 p.m.
Liberty Theatre presents "Heathers, the Musical," 7:30 p.m.

30----Tobias screen-free week (through May 4)
Tobias Scholastic book fair (through May 3)
Orenco kinder roundup, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Rosedale sixth-graders to Outdoor School (through May 2)

2017-18

Calendar

May

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1-----Superintendent Coffee Chat, Longbottom, 4893 NW 235th Ave., 7:30-8:30 a.m.
Ladd Acres kinder orientation, 3-4 p.m.
Brookwood kinder orientation, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Witch Hazel kinder orientation, 5:30-7 p.m.

2-----South Meadows STEAM night, 5-8 p.m.
Title VI Native American Family Activities Night, Administration Center, 6-7:30 p.m.

3-----Liberty Falcons Nest Preschool open house, 10-11 a.m.
Classified staff listening session, Imlay ES, 3:45-4:45 p.m.
District Science-o-Rama, Century HS, 6-7 p.m.
Superintendent Spanish Language Coffee Chat, Shute Park Library, 6-7 p.m.
Patterson kinder orientation, 6-7:45 p.m.
Reedville taco and salsa night, 6-7:30 p.m.
Glencoe theatre spotlight, 7:30 p.m.

4-----MEC applications due for grades 11-12
Quatama Moms & Muffins, 7:20 a.m.
Orenco jog-a-thon
Jackson celebration of learning, 6-8 p.m.
Glencoe theatre spotlight, 7:30 p.m.

5-----SAT testing at Glencoe HS, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Hillsboro Police Department's Shred Event, Administration Center, 8 a.m.-noon
Glencoe theatre spotlight, 7:30 p.m.

6-12 - Teacher Appreciation Week

7-9----North Plains and WL Henry 6th-graders at Outdoor School

8-----School Board meeting, Administration Center: 5:15 p.m. Work Session (note that session will begin at 6:15 p.m. if an additional Budget Committee meeting is needed)
Reedville kinder orientation, 6-7 p.m.

9-----South Meadows AVID family night, 5-8 p.m.

10----Reedville Mother Day, 7:45-8:30 a.m.
Orenco grades 1-2 musical, time tbd

11----Patterson Parents & Pastries, 7-7:40 a.m.
Quatama Coyotes on the Run
Minter Bridge spring fiesta, 5 p.m.
South Meadows incoming 7th-graders welcoming night, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Patterson talent show, 7 p.m.

12----Proud to be HSD Festival, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m., downtown Hillsboro
Liberty prom, Forestry Center, 8-11 p.m.

13----Mother's Day

14----Ladd Acres 2nd annual college and career week (through May 18)

15----Superintendent Coffee Chat, Decadent Creations, 171 NE 3rd Ave., 8-9 a.m.
Imlay kinder orientation, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Brookwood family night (arts and music focused, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Jackson kinder orientation, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

17----WL Henry 6th-graders at South Meadows orientation, 9-11 a.m.

Lincoln Street kinder orientation, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Quatama kinder orientation, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
HSD Parent Advisory Committee meeting, Administration Center, 5:30-8 p.m.

18----Glencoechella, 4-8 p.m.
Ladd Acres 2nd annual college and career fair
Ladd Acres family carnival, 5-8 p.m.
Jackson PTA Spring Fling, 6-8 p.m.

19----City of Hillsboro Public Works Day, Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Civic Center Plaza.
Hilhi prom, The Exchange Ballroom, 8-11 p.m.

20----Hilhi campus beautification, 10 a.m.-noon
Hillsboro Chamber's Latino Cultural Festival, Civic Center, noon-5 p.m.

21-25 Century JagFest week

21----Reedville PAC meeting, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Hilhi senior project exhibition, 6-8 p.m.

22----Brookwood principal coffee chat, 7:30-8:15 p.m.
Witch Hazel Children's Day celebration
Valedictorian/Salutatorian Luncheon, Administration Center, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
School Board meetings, Administration Center: 5:15 p.m. Work Session
7 p.m. Regular Session
Minter Bridge kinder orientation, 6-7 p.m.
Liberty choir concert, 7-8 p.m.

23----Reedville coffee with the principal, 8:15-9 a.m.
District Retirement Celebration, South Meadows MS, 4-5:30 p.m.
McKinney kinder orientation, 6-7 p.m.

24----Lenox celebration of learning and family dance night, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Eastwood celebration of learning night, 6 p.m.
North Plains spring showcase, 6-7:30 p.m.
Century talent show, 7-9 p.m.
Glencoe spring choir concert, 7 p.m.
Liberty band concert, 7-8 p.m.

25----Minter Bridge talent show, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Century Jagapalooza, 1-3 p.m.

28----No school: Memorial Day holiday

28-31 Closed: Inukai Family Boys & Girls Club

29----Glencoe senior project night, 5 p.m.
Liberty senior exhibition night, 6-7 p.m.

30----Century career pathway night, 6-8 p.m.
Glencoe spring band concert, 7 p.m.

31----WL Henry coffee with the principal, 8-9 a.m.
Model United Nations, Village Baptist Church, 330 SW Murray Blvd, Beaverton, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
HSD Community Transition Program graduation, 452 NE 3rd Ave., 5-7 p.m.
Butternut Creek cultural fair and celebration of learning night, 5:30-7 p.m.
Hilhi choir concert, 5:30-9:30 p.m.
Glencoe theatre showcase, 7:30 p.m.

Need Help with Homework?

Our area libraries provide tutoring in all subjects for free!

Mondays and Wednesdays
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Grades 1-12

Brookwood Library
2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy.
Hillsboro

503.615.6500
just drop in!

Tuesdays and Thursdays
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Grades 1-12

Shute Park Library
775 SE 10th Ave.
Hillsboro

503.615.6500
just drop in!

Wednesdays
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Grades K-12

North Plains Public Library
31334 NW Commercial St.
North Plains

503.647.5051
call to schedule a session

HILLSBORO POLICE DEPARTMENT

SHRED EVENT

Saturday, May 5

8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Hillsboro School District Office

3083 NE 49th Place; off NE Brookwood Pkwy.

Secure shredding on-site

Three banker box size limit

Event ending time may change if trucks fill sooner

\$5 Suggested Donation

Benefit for: Hillsboro Schools Foundation

IRON MOUNTAIN

HILLSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT

June

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1-15 - Inukai Family Boys & Girls Club closed

1----- Sign up for Hillsboro Libraries' free summer reading program at bit.ly/2pX5A9B
Quatama Dads & Donuts, 7:20 a.m.
Minter Bridge field day
Orenco field day
Model United Nations, Village Baptist Church, 330 SW Murray Blvd, Beaverton, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Liberty powderpuff and spring football scrimmage, 4-6 p.m.
Lenox carnival, time tbd
Tobias spring carnival, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Indian Hills presents "The Liion King, Jr." at Brown MS, 7 p.m.

2----- SAT testing at Glencoe, 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
North Plains carnival, 1-4 p.m.
Indian Hills presents "The Liion King, Jr." at Brown MS, 7 p.m.
Century prom, World Trade Center, 8-11 p.m.

4----- Minter Bridge book fair (through June 8)
Jackson culture night, time tbd
Citizens Curriculum Advisory Committee meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Administration Center

5----- Quatama choir concert, grades 4-6, 5:45 p.m.
Century spring band concert, 7-9 p.m.
Hillsboro Online Academy commencement, Peter Boscow, 452 NE 3rd Ave., 7 p.m.

6----- Last day for seniors at Liberty
Century student-led choir concert, 6-9 p.m.
Miller Education Ctr. commencement, Hilhi auditorium, 3285 SE Rood Bridge Road, 7 p.m.
Tobias band concert, 7 p.m.

7----- Last day for seniors at Century, Glencoe, Hilhi
Butternut Creek field day
Liberty graduation rehearsal, 8:30 a.m.
WL Henry talent show, 1:05-2:05 p.m.
Liberty commencement, Hillsboro Stadium, 4450 NW 229th Ave., 7 p.m.

8----- Butternut Creek move-up day
Ladd Acres and WL Henry field day
Glencoe senior sunset events:
- 7 a.m. breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. graduation rehearsal
Century senior events:
- 8:30 a.m. graduation rehearsal
- 9:30 a.m. awards assembly
- 11 a.m. bus tour
- 12:30 p.m. BBQ
Hilhi senior events:
- 9 a.m. breakfast
- 10 a.m. graduation rehearsal
McKinney outdoor movie night, 6:30-8 p.m.
Century commencement, Hillsboro Stadium, 4450 NW 229th Ave., 7 p.m.

9----- ACT testing at Glencoe, 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Glencoe commencement, Hillsboro Stadium, 4450 NW 229th Ave., 3 p.m.
Hilhi commencement, Hillsboro Stadium, 4450 NW 229th Ave., 7:30 p.m.

13----- WL Henry carnival
Brookwood 6th grade recognition, 1 p.m.

14----- Poynter variety show, 8:45-10:45 a.m.
Reedville 6th grade moving-on ceremony, 9-10 a.m.
North Plains 6th grade promotion, 12:30 p.m.
Minter Bridge 6th grade graduation, 6 p.m.
Orenco talent show/success showcase, time tbd
WL Henry kinder promotion, time tbd

15----- Last day of school: early release for grades K-11 (check with your school for release times)
North Plains talent show, 8:30 a.m.
Minter Bridge kinder graduation, 9 a.m.
WL Henry 6th grade culmination, time tbd

17----- Father's Day

21----- Bond Citizen Oversight Committee meeting, Administration Center, 5:30-8 p.m.

26----- School Board meetings, Administration Center: 5:15 p.m. Work Session
7 p.m. Regular Session

2018-19 SCHOOL CALENDAR CHANGES

On March 13, the School Board adopted a revised calendar for the 2018-19 school year. Revisions were made to maximize learning time prior to winter break, better align with no-school days in surrounding districts, and to avoid having students return for their last day on a Monday. To view the 2018-19 adopted calendar, please visit: <http://bit.ly/2G5ac7n>

Looking ahead 2018-19

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SEPTEMBER 2018

3----- No school: Labor Day holiday
4----- First day of school, grades 1-6, 7, 9
5----- First day of school, returning students in grades 8, 10-12
6----- First day of school, kindergartners

OCTOBER

11----- No school (elementary only): staff development and work day
12----- No school: licensed non-contract day

NOVEMBER

1----- End of first quarter
2----- No school: elementary-work day and conference prep; secondary-grade prep
8----- No school: elementary-parent conferences; secondary-staff development
9----- No school: K-12 parent conferences
12----- No school: Veterans Day holiday
21----- No school: licensed non-contract day
22----- No school: Thanksgiving Day holiday
23----- No school: licensed non-contract day

DECEMBER / JANUARY

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DECEMBER

24----- No school: winter break
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JANUARY 2019

1-4----- No school: winter break
7----- School resumes

View the full 2018-19 school calendar

<http://bit.ly/2G5ac7n>

We post selected calendar information available as of press time. Be sure to stay current on the latest events and updates by signing up for our weekly Hot News e-newsletter, downloading the District app, and by visiting your school or the Hillsboro School District website.

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Commencement Ceremonies

at Community Transition Services gym:

• HSD Community Transition Program
Thursday, May 31, 5 p.m.

at Peter Boscow:

• Hillsboro Online Academy
Tuesday, June 5, 7 p.m.

at Hilhi auditorium:

• Miller Education Center
Wednesday, June 6, 7 p.m.

at Hillsboro Stadium:

• Liberty High School
Thursday, June 7, 7 p.m.

• Century High School
Friday, June 8, 7 p.m.

• Glencoe High School
Saturday, June 9, 3 p.m.

• Hillsboro High School
Saturday, June 9, 7:30 p.m.

Hillsboro Parks & Recreation

Summer Camps

Registration is now open! A variety of camps are available this summer, featuring seven weekly Sizzling Summer Day Camps for campers entering grades 1-6, and five weekly Zone Adventure Camps for students entering grades 6-9. Field trips are part of the fun! View the 2018 summer camps guide at bit.ly/2psNcGa. Register online at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/ParksRec or call 503.681.6120.



Operating ten different programs at five locations, MEC is proud to provide students with alternative education that fits their learning styles and needs, and prepares them for their futures beyond high school.

MILLER EDUCATION CENTER (MEC)/MILLER OPTIONS

Science has been very exciting as students cared for their chicken eggs, culminating with the hatching of baby chicks. Students collect-

Miller Education Center
Grades 9-12 and Options Programs

MEC "moms" and "dads" are so excited to finally hold the chicks that hatched from the eggs they cared for in science class.

Community service is an important aspect of MEC education. Here, students help bag carrots at the Food Bank. Future events include assisting at Forward Stride, the Hillsboro Library spring sale, and beach cleanup at Les Shirley Park.

ed data about the timing from laying to hatching, and continue to monitor their chicks' growth. Our new weight room is up and running, complete with a student 100-burpee club challenge (for those of us not in the know, we learned that a burpee is a high-intensity squat-plank-jump combination that improves flexibility, strength and stamina—see how many you can do in a minute!). And, we are so proud to have more students enrolled this semester in dual credit than ever before as we have extended our offerings in math and English language arts through partnerships with Portland Community College and Willamette Promise.

The General Equivalency Diploma (GED) program is progressing strongly, with many more



high school students passing their exams. Information about our GED program is available at <http://hsdgedprogram.weebly.com/>.

On April 12, we visited Clackamas Community College to learn about the programs available there, the application process, and the college environment. In the coming months, we will continue with college visits as well as community service events and a field trip to the Oregon State Capitol.

HILLSBORO BIG PICTURE (HBP) held an open house on April 12 for families to check out our innovative school. Nearly all of our current HBP students are in internships at least twice a week throughout the Hillsboro community. Visit www.bigpicture.org or contact HBP at 503.844.1680 to learn more about what constitutes Big Picture learning and why we are excited to offer this program.



HILLSBORO ONLINE ACADEMY (HOA) Spring at Hillsboro Online is bursting with engaging activities for students! March began with Read Across America Day for elementary students and a field trip to the Oregon Food Bank for middle school students. With high school science labs, Engineering Day, art classes for middle and high school students, Pi Day, Jump Rope for Heart, and HOA Fit Club, the calendar has been full of opportunities!

Before spring break, students headed out on an adventure to Clean Water Services'



Rock Creek Water Treatment Plant to take a fascinating look at where what goes down the drain ends up. April brings our science fair, talent show, and a physical education field trip to Top Golf.

Of course, it's not just about all these fun educational activities. Students are com-

How many digits of pi can you recite? Derek Clark, a sophomore at HOA, went to 106 digits in celebration of Pi Day on March 14 (3/14)!

pleting their online coursework and coming on-site to take their State of Oregon assessments as well.

HOA is looking ahead to next year, adding new online courses that will be available to middle and high school students across the district. Game design, coding and cybersecurity are just three of a completely new suite of engaging online courses to explore future career interests! Hillsboro Online is also bringing back the Criminal Justice Career Pathway, which explores a wide variety of careers available and valued in our community.

Visit hillonlineacademy.org to learn more about our school.

District Community

KINDERGARTEN FAIR

April 26, 2018
6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Witch Hazel Elementary School
4950 SE Davis Rd., Hillsboro, OR 97123

Missing even two to three days a month can have a very serious impact on a student's academic achievement and ability to graduate. In this calculator by Get Schooled, you can see how absences affect your education. Try it out at bit.ly/1i7DJhh.

ABSENCES ADD UP!

Use the slider tool to chart the impact absences can have on your child. Just one day every so often can add up to months of missed learning time. Missing school can lower math and reading scores and leave your child less likely to graduate.

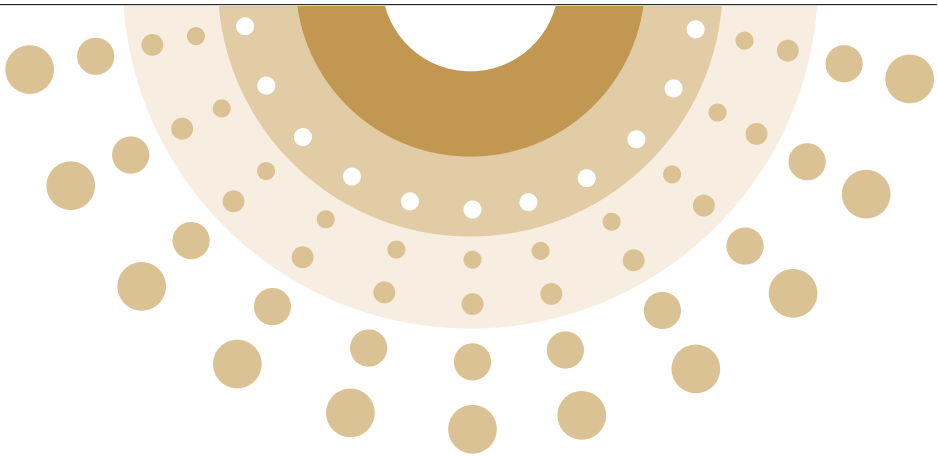
MIDDLE SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL

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CAREER & COLLEGE PATHWAYS



Hillsboro School District Awarded \$434,000 CTE Revitalization Grant

Two-year career-technical education grant will expand Bioscience Technologies program at Hilhi and enable CTE Innovation Summer Camp for historically underserved middle schoolers

In early December 2017, Hillsboro School District learned it had been awarded \$434,000 in CTE Revitalization Grants from the Oregon Department of Education (ODE) to support a major expansion of the Bioscience Technologies program at Hillsboro High School (Hilhi; \$343,100) and to create a CTE Innovation Summer Camp for Latino and other historically underserved middle school students (\$90,900).

Bioscience Technologies is a new career pathway being offered at Hilhi this year. The program seeks to introduce students to the world of modern biological research and its impacts on society, as well as careers within the growing biotech field. In partnership with the Bioscience Technologies program and Portland Community College, Hilhi’s Bioscience Technologies pathway will allow students the opportunity to articulate up to 19 college credits.

The grant will work in conjunction with projects already slated to occur as a result of the District’s recently-passed capital construction bond to remodel an existing home economics space to become a fully equipped laboratory with modern and industry-standard equipment and supplies. The grant will allow the purchase of larger-scale equipment and more of it so that lab groups can be kept at four or fewer to ensure each student’s hands-on participation. It will also allow more varied and complex experiments to be conducted, especially in the advanced capstone class. In addition, it will help fund field trips for students to attend professional conferences where they can see, and hopefully present, current research. With this grant, Hilhi will become the area leader in the high school Bioscience field, with the first full Bioscience CTE Pathway in the State of Oregon.

“Industry partners are very excited by this partnership, as evidenced by field trips that have already occurred to the Oregon National Primate Research Center (ONPRC) and Genentech, extensive curriculum collaboration between PCC Biotech and Hilhi Biotech, and Experiential Learning Opportunities that have taken place at ONPRC for several Hilhi students,” explains Bioscience Technologies teacher Brian Pendergrass.

The CTE Summer Innovation camp is a project-based learning experience that includes designing a product, developing a business plan,

prototyping and executing the product design, testing it, and presenting to the larger community. The camp will last for a total of eight days: Monday through Thursday over the course of two weeks. The camp aims to serve Latino students and other historically underserved students and is designed to harness the strengths and assets, such as bilingualism, that students bring to the table. Camp instructors, who will be both licensed CTE teachers and staff who are experienced in serving families in the Hispanic community, will work directly with high school interns to develop the lesson plans and presentations.

Hillsboro was one of 101 recipients of the grants, which totaled \$10.3 million for the 2017-19 biennium. This award brings to \$985,244 the total of CTE Revitalization Grants earned by the District since January of 2016.

Inspire the Future: Middle School to High School CTE Bridge Program

Students from R.A. Brown Middle School are getting a glimpse into the world of high school through a unique new afterschool program called “Inspire the Future.”

Made possible by a monetary donation from the Nike School Innovation Fund, the program allows the middle schoolers to learn about career-technical education (CTE) programming available at Century High School. Twice a week for three-week sessions, students from Brown are bussed over to Century where high school students facilitate mini-lessons and highlight key aspects of programs such as Manufacturing, Drafting, Health Services, Culinary Arts, Early Childhood Education, Computer Game Design, and Computer Programming.

By exposing students to CTE programming prior to high school, they get a head start on identifying courses that best reflect their career and college interests. Also, by providing high school students with mentorship opportunities, they are growing their skill-sets, and some are even using the experience as the foundation for their senior projects.

Century Principal Martha Guise sees the program as a positive one for everyone involved: “Anything we can do to break down the barriers and make [high school] a more comforting and accepting place where students feel like they have a home and they know somebody here – that’s a win all around.”

R.A. Brown Principal Roger Will agrees, and adds: “The goal is to give students an opportunity they’ve never had before.”

The program’s importance goes beyond the benefits it provides to individual participants, however. The CTE courses and career pathways in place at our comprehensive high schools prepare students for high wage, high demand jobs in our community.

“We have talked to business leaders and assessed their needs for workforce development,” explains Brooke Nova, Coordinator of Career and College Pathways. “The earlier we can spark interest in our students for particular career areas and the more experiences we can provide for them along the way, the better prepared they are not just to fill jobs with our local employers, but also to begin making meaningful contributions immediately.”

Student feedback for the program has been overwhelmingly positive, which will likely lead to future expansion to other middle and high schools.



● BOND SUPPORT FOR CTE PROGRAMS

In addition to site improvements at Glencoe and Hillsboro High Schools, Hillsboro's construction bond also provides funding of up to \$14 million to invest in the growth of career-technical education at the four comprehensive high schools. Classrooms will be added or improved, and needed equipment purchased to accommodate a modern education in new or expanded CTE courses. Staff continue to seek additional funding sources to address the needs of current career and college pathways as these evolve.

● NEW STUDENT COFFEE BUSINESS

In partnership with First Tech Credit Union, students at Century and Hilhi will be able to enroll in an advanced internship to run First Tech's coffee shop at its new headquarters at NE 49th Place in Hillsboro. With equipment purchased through a Nike Innovation Grant, the enterprise is set to launch in August 2018.

Preschools

HSD's Preschool Programs Prepare Students for Success

Research shows that students who have received formalized early childhood education—especially those from lower socioeconomic backgrounds and/or those who are emerging bilinguals—benefit greatly from the experience and enter kindergarten ready to learn. That readiness and ability to stay on track with their peers helps set students up for a lifetime of academic success.

Through regional Early Learning Hubs, school districts across Oregon benefit from partnerships, collaborations, and systems that provide education and support for families and learning opportunities for children as young as three years old.

Currently in the Hillsboro School District, there are eight preschool programs serving students from lower-income families. Those programs are located at Eastwood, Free Orchards, McKinney, Minter Bridge, Reedville, W.L. Henry, and Witch Hazel Elementary Schools and Liberty High School. Primary funding sources include the Preschool Promise grant, Kindergarten Promise grant, Title 1/1A grant, and Migrant Education Title IC grants. Partner organizations such as Adelante Mujeres, Community Action Organization, and the Oregon Child Development Coalition that operate the programs at some of our schools also provide support by serving as the fiscal agent for the grant funds, hiring staff, and acquiring curriculum.

Each program serves up to 20* students ages 4 and 5 and is offered for a full day, which allows parents to work or attend school, thereby improving the quality of life for the families that access them, according to Olga Acuña, Director of Federal Programs.

Next school year, we are excited to add a ninth preschool at Poynter Middle School. For this program, we are partnering with the Northwest

Regional Education Service District's Early Childhood Special Education group to offer a classroom where two-thirds of the students are typically developing and one-third are experiencing disabilities.

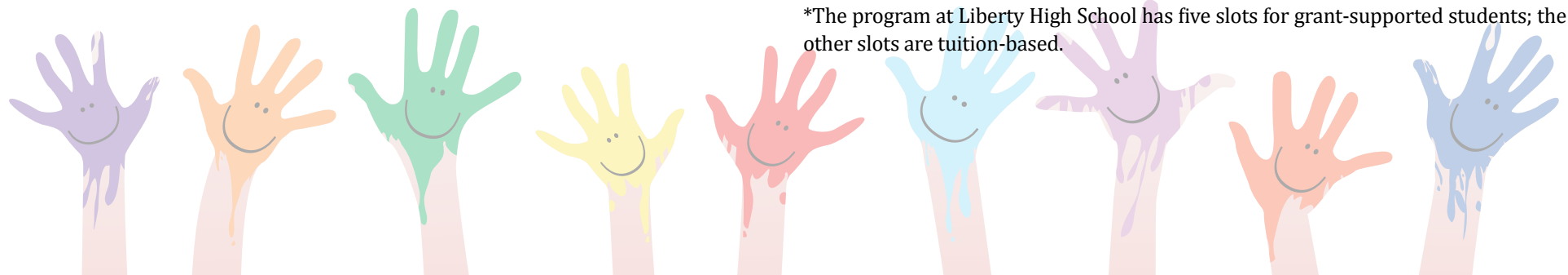
There are also six schools offering half-day Head Start programs for 3- to 5-year-olds (primarily 3-year-olds) in partnership with the Community Action Organization: Lincoln Street, Quatama, Patterson, Rose-dale, and W.L. Henry Elementary Schools, and South Meadows Middle School. Finally, Century, Glencoe, and Hillsboro High Schools offer a tuition-based, half-day preschool program that is held every other day for ages 3-5.

Liberty High School's program used to operate in the same manner as those at our other three high schools, but was modified this year as a pilot expansion of their early learning CTE program. By offering the program for a full day, each day, interested students can earn college credits and certifications that will allow them to qualify for jobs in pre-schools and daycare facilities right out of high school.

Olga and the rest of the Early Learning team, which also includes Teachers on Special Assignment Kelly Purdy and Kirstin Gerber, and Family Resource Managers Cristina Servin, Luciana Ribeiro, and Dorotea Lopez, are committed to strengthening and growing all of our current programs, as they believe access to early learning is critical for students' future success in school. Securing a stable funding stream is important, as is creating space for the programs. We are excited to say that early learning classrooms have been included in the educational specifications for each of our new elementary schools.

For more information on our preschools, please visit the Early Learning section of our website at www.hsd.k12.or.us/domain/100.

*The program at Liberty High School has five slots for grant-supported students; the other slots are tuition-based.



UPDATE ON EXTRACURRICULAR PROGRAMS

by Rian Petrick, Director



OSAA Reclassification

The Oregon Schools Activities Association (OSAA) formalized its reclassifications of high school competitive leagues, effective this fall for the next four-year cycle of the 2018-22 school years. Reclassifications take into account several factors including enrollment, geography and travel times. Glencoe, Century and Liberty High Schools will join

Sherwood, Newberg, McMinnville and Forest Grove High Schools in the Class 6A Pacific Conference. Hillsboro High School will remain in the Class 5A Northwest Oregon Conference. We are looking forward to competitive seasons!

Conference schedules are available at www.osaa.org. Also check the high school websites for information about athletics and activities.

New Elementary Track Program



Thanks to a generous grant of \$15,000 from Nike through the Oregon Community Foundation, and in-kind support from Providence Health Systems, HSD has launched an elementary track program at six schools this spring. The programs are allowing students in grades 4-6 an opportunity to train for the 100m, 400m, 1200m, turbo-javelin and long jump events in preparation for a full-scale meet at Hare Field at the end of May. (See article at bit.ly/2Enzw3M.)

Every student known by name, strength and need



▲ Glencoe seniors Nathan Fritsch, Ryker Bullis and Nick Ogden celebrate with their advisor, Chris Steiner, after winning the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering category and one of four Best in Fair awards at the 2018 Beaverton-Hillsboro Science Expo.



◀ The robot is controlled remotely, propelling itself over land and water to reach its destination and begin the sample collection process. Once water is drawn up into the tubes, it is pumped into the syringes at the back of the unit.

Science Fair Winners

Amphibious Robot Earns Glencoe Students Trip to Intel International Science and Engineering Fair

With a lengthy title of “An Amphibious Tele-operated Vehicle Designed to Collect Water Samples in Remote and Hazardous Environments,” the science fair project created by Glencoe seniors Ryker Bullis, Nathan Fritsch and Nick Ogden took first place in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering category and won one of four Best in Fair awards at the Beaverton-Hillsboro Science Expo, held on Friday, Feb. 23, 2018, at Intel’s Jones Farm campus.

The project involved creating and programming a small device that is remotely controlled and capable of extracting water samples for environmental testing. No such product is currently available on the commercial market; however, there are some units that have been developed by universities and testing laboratories with production costs upwards of \$9,000 each. Ryker, Nathan, and Nick were able to produce their unit for less than \$250.

They see their potential market as regulatory agencies, environmental testing organizations, oil companies, and others who have a need to test bodies of water in cases of oil spills, chemical contamination, radiation exposure, etc.

Inspiration for their project came from a lesson delivered by AP Environmental Science teacher Richard Stanley on the damaging effects of nitrogen runoff on rivers, streams, and lakes, and the importance of early detection for mitigation efforts.

The goal was to use their combined engineering, coding, electronics and robotics skills to design an inexpensive solution to the problem of collecting samples from bodies of contaminated water that may be located in hard-to-reach areas without involving boats or human entry into the water.

A bit larger than a toy remote-controlled car, their invention is composed of a chassis outfitted with a video camera; tank treads that allow it to move across rough terrain and to climb, as well as to propel through water; pontoons for floatation; and a pump that uses peristaltic action and an H bridge (electronic circuit that allows the motor to run forward or backwards) to both purge the collection and delivery tubes and fill the syringes with water samples. A servo-controlled mechanism deploys the tubing to the desired depth for the water collection, and a temperature sensor records the temperature of the samples at the time they’re gathered.

The control system consists of a Raspberry Pi computer running a custom Python script and a series of GPIO (general purpose input/output) sensors. The system hosts its own WiFi, which allows operation of the vehicle to take place wirelessly up to 60 feet away. Keystroke commands entered into a laptop control the vehicle’s movements, camera position, pump actions, tubing deployment, and sample collections.

It probably comes as no surprise that all three of the students participate on Glencoe’s globally-competitive Shockwave robotics team. Nathan and Nick have been members since their freshman year and are co-captains of the team this year. After years of prodding, Ryker joined this year as well. Aside from that, the students also credit the school’s Engineering and Digital Electronics program for sparking their interest and giving them the skills necessary to complete such an ambitious project.

The students started the documentation and preparation work for their project in September, and completed the design over winter break. Fabrication and testing wrapped up shortly before the Science Expo in February. Ryker concentrated primarily on design and development, while Nathan did the coding and Nick worked on the electronics. An interesting fact about the vehicle is that many of its component parts were 3D printed, including the chassis and side plates, which is one of the reasons the unit was so inexpensive to produce.

Because of their Best in Fair win at the BHSE, Ryker, Nathan, and Nick earned a spot at Intel’s International Science and Engineering Fair (Intel ISEF), taking place May 13-18, 2018, in Pittsburgh, PA. There, they will join approximately 1,800 students from more than 75 countries, regions, and territories to compete in the world’s largest international pre-college science competition.

The project has not only been a success, but also a learning experience for the students. “It presented us with good engineering challenges,” noted Ryker, “which is what we all enjoy.”

Each of the students intends to study Mechatronics—an integration of mechanical engineering and electronics—in college. Nathan has selected the University of Texas in Dallas, Nick is currently deciding between California Polytechnic Institute and Worcestershire Polytechnic Institute, and Ryker has three top contenders: the University of Illinois, Northeastern, and University of Texas, Dallas.

Congratulations and best wishes in all of your future endeavors, Ryker, Nathan, and Nick! Your accomplishments and drive make us:

proud to be **HSD**



Our staff, students and schools have been working hard to perform professionally, achieve in academics and athletics, and secure grants to enable more great things to happen in our District. Here are select highlights of recent awards and grants. Be sure to check our website for updates throughout the school year.

Awards

Congratulations to all of our 2018 Crystal Apple Award nominees! Winners will be announced at the 13th annual Crystal Apple Awards dinner on April 19. For the list of nominees and dinner information, visit <https://hillsborochamberor.com/events/crystalapple/>.

JEFF GOWER, Century High School teacher, was nominated for the 2017-18 national LifeChanger of the Year award. See the full story at bit.ly/2Hfjzbs.

REEDVILLE ELEMENTARY’s preschool program received a 5-star rating from the State of Oregon.

Grants

- \$434,000 CTE Revitalization Grant, Oregon Department of Education (see page 11)
- \$175,000 Grant, Meyer Memorial Trust (District—see story at bit.ly/2Gpt3Vp)
- \$62,543 National School Lunch Program Assistance Grant, U.S. Department of Agriculture (Brookwood, McKinney, Hillsboro Big Picture, Liberty)
- \$46,678 Farm to School Grant, Oregon Department of Education (McKinney)
- \$12,500 Grant, Reser Family Foundation (Reedville)
- \$10,000 Grant, Intel Corporation (STEM expansion of Proud to be HSD trailer)
- \$2,000 Grant, Target Corporation (Reedville)
- \$2,000 Arts for Learning Grant, Cultural Coalition of Washington County and Oregon Culture Trust (McKinney)
- \$2,000 Award, Honda Dealers (Minter Bridge)

Volunteers & Donations



HSD runs on volunteers! Whether it's working with a small group of third-grade students in the classroom, chaperoning a middle school dance, cooking dinner for band members at a competition, or any of the hundreds of ways volunteers make a difference in the lives of students every day, we could not do what we do without our valued parents and business and community partners like you. Thank you!

In addition to their hard work done on a daily basis, volunteers also greatly impact students through special events and programs.

This year, volunteers from the Assistance League of Greater Portland once again ran Operation School Bell. In addition to providing the people to run this amazing program, they supplied new clothes—valued at over \$53,000—to 708 students in grades K-5. They also presented a \$125 gift card to each of 450 students in grades 6-12 to shop for clothing at Fred Meyer.

Once again, 26 West Church is working to keep Liberty High School beautiful. This time, they spent spring break painting the school's hallways, providing students and staff a fresh, clean look to finish the year.

While we can always count on Intel employees for great volunteer support, this year the relationship developed a new emphasis on getting Intel volunteers into the classroom to bring STEM to life for our students and make it really exciting. In February and March, nearly 150 Intel volunteers visited classrooms in more than 20 Hillsboro schools. That's a lot of excitement!

Every year, hundreds of volunteers celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday with us by visiting classrooms and reading a Dr. Seuss book aloud. Students, teachers, and even volunteers dress up to celebrate—you never know when you're going to run into the Cat in the Hat, Thing One or Thing Two. Readers included U.S. Congresswoman Suzanne Bonamici, Oregon State Representative Janeen Sollman, Hillsboro Mayor Steve Callaway, Hillsboro Chief of Police Lee Dobrowolski, Hillsboro Hops representatives, and others from our community and local businesses. Supporters included a therapy dog to encourage the students in their reading!

Community Greeters and Readers

Cindy Cosenzo with AgeCelebration has changed the climate and culture at Eastwood and Poynter in an amazing way! This past winter, Cindy developed Community Greeters, a new partnership between AgeCelebration and HSD, inviting community volunteers to greet students and staff as they arrive to school each day. Community Greeters is simply a friendly hello to inspire education! So far, the program is running at Eastwood Elementary on Monday mornings and Poynter Middle School on Thursday mornings. The students and staff now seek

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

Operation School Bell volunteers were joined by Barley, the Hillsboro Hops' mascot, to help students with their clothes shopping trip at Fred Meyer.

out these wonderful volunteers, ready to have a positive start to their day! If you are interested in becoming a Community Greeter, contact Cindy Cosenzo at ccosenzo@agecelebration.com or sign up through the HSD volunteer opportunities link at www.hsd.k12.or.us/Page/217.

This was just the beginning of our wonderful partnership with AgeCelebration. We also created a Community Readers program that started with four volunteers reading to kinders and first-graders, and now has expanded to seven total volunteer readers, working with grades K-2. Cindy and the community volunteers are always looking for different ways to connect with students to support them academically and socially, building strong, positive relationships! We look forward to partnering with them in many other ways to enrich the lives of our students. #createcommunity

As much as we would love to be able to tell the story of every volunteer at every school, it is impossible. It's impossible because there are so many volunteers, and so many stories. But we can say thank you. From the bottom of our hearts, thank you! We realize that every hour you spend with our students could be spent somewhere else. We hope you realize how much we appreciate you and how much you impact HSD.



Community Greeters volunteer to greet students and staff at Eastwood Elementary and Poynter Middle Schools and provide a positive start to their day.



Community Readers assist young elementary students with improving their literacy skills and fostering a love of reading.



These 12 Intel employees were just one of many dozens of volunteers who read their favorite Dr. Seuss books to students on Read Across America Day on March 2, in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday.



Community Partners

Hillsboro Schools Foundation

Answer the Call!

The HSF Phone-a-Thon runs April 23-26 as students personally make calls asking for tax-deductible contributions to support Hillsboro's educational programs. HSF has been a long-time partner of the District, providing invaluable funding for innovative programs, afterschool and homework clubs, STEM materials, and much more! Read some success stories at <https://hsfonline.org/success-stories/>.

Alumni Program

HSF continues to seek those who graduated from Hillsboro schools as well as anyone who wants to stay in touch. Please take a few minutes to respond to their brief survey at <https://conta.cc/2H0w8RA>.



Hillsboro Farmers Market

Hillsboro boasts not just one farmers market, but four! Meet up with neighbors and friends, and find fabulous, locally-sourced fruits, vegetables and crafts at any one of these neighborhood markets:

- **Saturdays**, downtown Hillsboro: April 28-Aug. 25, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Sept. 1 - Oct. 27, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Sundays**, Orenco Station: April 29-Oct. 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Wednesdays**, Kaiser Hospital: June 6-Sept. 5, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- **Thursdays**, Tuality Hospital: July 12 - Aug. 23, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Hillsboro Chamber of Commerce

Latino Cultural Festival

An annual tradition since 2004, the Latino Cultural Festival celebrates the diversity of our community. It enables us to welcome and embrace Latino culture, and features art, food, entertainment and so much more. Come join us in downtown Hillsboro on Sunday, May 20, from noon to 5 p.m.

City of Hillsboro

'Happening in Hillsboro' E-News

Twice each month, "Happening in Hillsboro" arrives on your smartphone or computer to keep you updated on Hillsboro events and stories. Join the list right now by going to Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Happening.



Upcoming Community Events

Mark your calendars for:

- **HPD Drug Turn-in**, Saturday, April 28, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Hillsboro Police Department Main Precinct, 250 SE 10th Ave. No sharps, intravenous solutions or medical waste accepted. For more information, contact Brandi Gilbert at 503.615.6785 or brandi.gilbert@hillsboro-oregon.gov.
- **HPD Shred It!** Saturday, May 5, 8 a.m. to noon, Hillsboro School District Administration Center, 3083 NE 49th Place. See the ad on page 8 for details.
- **Public Works Day**, Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Civic Center Plaza. The seventh annual Public Works Day features hands-on demonstrations of the equipment that helps keep the City of Hillsboro maintained and running.

Parks & Recreation

Summer Camps

The 2018 summer camp guide is now available at bit.ly/2psNcGa. A variety of camps for youth from age 4 to grade 9 provide activities around nature, rock-and-roll, arts, aquatics, science and technology, LEGO®s, soccer, and just plain fun! Sign up for one week or several! Register at the Parks & Recreation office at 4400 NE Century Blvd., online at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/ParksRec, or call 503.681.6120.

All-Comers Track Meets

Test your skills against others in your age group at the All-Comers Track Meets every Wednesday, July 11-Aug. 1. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by events beginning at 6 p.m. Meets take place at the Elden Kellar Track at Hare Field, 1151 NE Grant St.

Walters Cultural Arts Center

Everyone can express their creativity in Walters classes, including clay, painting, drawing and guitar. Tuesday Happenings at the Walters bring free monthly events such as gallery receptions, open poetry nights and spoken word series to the community. Parents and children can drop in every Thursday for Family Art Night, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All supplies are included, for \$5 per person (children under age 3 are free). Concerts bring incredible musicians playing jazz, folk, blues and more. 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

Get Ready for Summer Reading!

"Libraries Rock!" is the theme of this summer's reading program, beginning June 1. It is very important for youth to keep reading over the summer to retain the knowledge acquired during the school year and stay ready for the next school year. The program is free—sign up at bit.ly/2pX5A9B and get a free book just for signing up. Teens will have a chance to read for a cause: they can help Mercy Corps

decide what types of animals will be sent to needy people worldwide.

Learn more about the library collections and other programs and events such as maker labs, 3-D printing, storytimes and more at www.hillsboro-oregon.gov/departments/library.

Bag&Baggage Productions

Hillsboro's very own professional theatre troupe presents its final production of the 2017-18 season: "Blithe Spirit" by Noël Coward, filled with techno-trickery and stage magic. Performances take place on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m., from May 10-27 at The Vault Theater, 350 East Main St. Visit bagnbaggage.org for details on this play and other upcoming live performances.

STAGES Performing Arts Youth Academy

Watch for upcoming auditions for STAGES' next production, "Cactus Jack's Caravan," which tours across Washington County this summer. Visit stagesyouth.org for more information.

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.



Dulce Cazares Padilla
MEC



Elijah Alexander
Century



Naomi Johnson
Hilhi



Michelle Moxley
Liberty



Aliyah Wilson
Hillsboro Online



Maria Hall
Glencoe



Rozen Riczi Dunn
Hilhi



Maria Mejia
Liberty



Kaitlynn Carlson
MEC



Madeline Burk
Century



Ariel Miyama
Hilhi



Ruben Sanchez Flores
Liberty



Emily DeHoff
Hillsboro Online



Ryker Bullis
Glencoe



Citlali "Sisi" Contreras
Hilhi

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As of press time, these downtown Hillsboro businesses are providing space to display student art and/or donating prizes for the Festival's artwalk/scavenger hunt:

The Artfull Garden
Chuck Riley Campaign Office
Clark's Bistro and Pub
ColoursArt
Gimre's Shoes

Hillsboro Pharmacy
LaHaie's
Le'Stuff Antique Mall
Manaia Coffeehouse and Island Grill
Paradise Coral

Piccolo Mondo Player's Zone
Starbucks
Weichert, Realtors on Main Street
White Birch

Thank you to the Saturday Farmer's Market for partnering with us to host this event for our community! If you or your business would like to participate, donate to or volunteer for the Festival, please contact the District Communications Team at communications@hsd.k12.or.us or 503.844.1500.

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