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Hillsboro School District Mission:

Engage and challenge all learners to ensure academic excellence



Superintendent’s Message

The historic opportunity of the Student Success Act

On Thursday, May 16, 2019, Governor Kate Brown signed into law House Bill 3427—the Student Success Act (SSA). The SSA calls for a new gross receipts tax on businesses and a reduction of income taxes for the payers in all but the highest of the state’s four tax brackets. The new business tax, offset by reduced income taxes, is estimated to generate approximately \$1.6 billion in the 2019-21 biennium due to the delayed implementation of the tax, and \$2 billion per biennium in future biennia.

Here are more details:

- The business tax is projected to raise \$1.608 billion in 2019-21, with the first collection taking place in the first or second quarter of 2020.
- The bill allowed for a “pre-appropriation” of \$200 million from the expected new revenue to the State School Fund (SSF) in order to get the SSF allocation to \$9.0 billion for the 2019-21 biennium.
- There will be a loss of funds due to the personal income tax cuts that are part of the bill. Those are estimated to total \$423 million in 2019-21.
- There will be approximately \$951.5 million remaining for distribution to the following accounts:
 - Early Learning Account: \$190.3 million
 - Statewide Education Initiatives Account: \$285.5 million
 - Student Investment Account: \$475.8 million

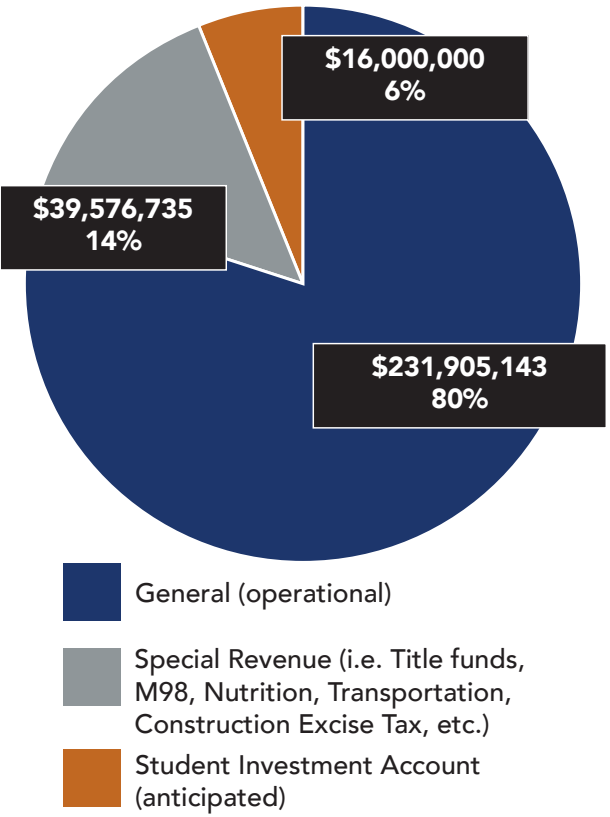
Assuming the entire \$475.8 million from the Student Investment Account (SIA) is made available to K-12 districts in the 2020-21 school year, HSD could theoretically see up to \$16 million in additional funds. However, with administrative requirements heavy at the state level, we may see less. This money can be invested in one of four areas:

- Reducing class size
- Providing a well-rounded education (e.g. STEM/STEAM, art, advanced classes, etc.)

- Increasing instructional time
- Improving students’ health, wellness, and safety.

The overall goal of the investments is to increase the academic achievement and health and wellness of our underserved populations. Because SIA money sits outside of the SSF and is made available to school districts through a non-competitive grant process, each district must complete and submit both a plan and an application for the funds.

2020-21 Revenue Sources



A large part of the planning process for how to utilize funds involves soliciting the community’s input in five areas:

- Reducing academic disparities (gaps between academic outcomes for different student groups)
- Meeting students’ mental and behavioral health needs
- Providing access to academic courses
- Allowing teachers and staff sufficient time to collaborate, review data and develop strategies to help students stay on track to graduate
- Establishing and strengthening partnerships

A majority of this input is to specifically come from students and families who are historically underserved.

HSD’s approach to gathering information and feedback has been very broad. Not only have we undergone several needs assessment processes over the course of the last three years (e.g., AdvancED Accreditation, DM Group program review for learners who are struggling, survey of 1,000 high school students, etc.), we are also utilizing the structure of pre-existing groups, such as the Latino Parent Advisory Committee,

Special Education Parents Group and others to gather input. In addition, we held a public comment session and created a survey for all stakeholders that, to date, has generated more than 2,500 responses in multiple languages.

Results of this feedback will inform our District’s Continuous Improvement Plan that we will submit to the State in early December, and will also guide our application for SIA funds in the spring.

The other area of investment being made possible by the SSA is full funding of Measure 98—the graduation attainment, dropout prevention, and career-technical learning bill that was passed by voters in 2016. That measure has received partial funding since 2017, but is one of the investment areas identified under the Statewide Education Initiatives Account (SEIA). Full funding will allow our high schools and middle schools to expand support and educational offerings for students.

That said, it is important to remember that, at the same time we will be adding money from the SIA and SEIA, we will also be continuing a cuts-budget within our general fund. I say that not to be negative, but merely to ensure there is not an expectation for restoration of all things that have been reduced both in this school year and cumulatively over the past 11 years. It will also likely be the case that we will be in the position of remaining tight with or even further reducing our general fund in future years, while at the same time relying on funds from the SIA and SEIA to carry us forward in targeted areas.

Regardless, we are extremely grateful for the additional money and are committed to using the funds with fidelity for the benefit of our students. We are also committed to continuing the conversation with our stakeholder groups even after the plans are submitted. Please share your feedback with us by filling out the form on our Budget Matters page or e-mailing Chief Communications Officer Beth Graser at graserbe@hsd.k12.or.us.

Have a wonderful fall and winter!

Respectfully,

Mike Scott
Superintendent

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Century Feeder



For the first time in Century High School's history, all home-field sports will be hosted on the campus' new turf field.

School Highlights

• **Century** Century celebrated a successful Homecoming Week from Sept. 23-28 that was full of pride and spirit. Students cozied up in their PJs on Pajama Day for one of the five spirit days, celebrated our CHS pride with a barbeque and bonfire Thursday evening, enjoyed an amazing assembly and football game on Friday with featured performances from our marching band and color guard during halftime, and concluded with a 33-14 victory over Centennial. For the first time in Century's history, we got to play all of our fall field sports, including soccer and football, on our own campus—thanks to the bond—as opposed to traveling to Hillsboro Stadium. We had an early Homecoming week this year and the new field and lights were a valued part of that celebration. Finally, we ended the week with an Alice in Wonderland "Down the Rabbit Hole"-themed Homecoming dance on Saturday where students celebrated the beginning of another amazing school year. Go Jags!

• **R.A. Brown** Students have taken advantage of the wide range of activities offered at R.A. Brown Middle School. Whether it's playing sports through Hillsboro Parks and Recreation, building mechanical robots in Vex Robotics, or hosting Dungeons & Dragons campaigns in the D&D Club, there is an opportunity that is sure to interest everybody here at Brown. As for amazing educational opportunities, on Oct. 14, students began working through the growth mindset curriculum known as Brainology, funded by a \$5,000 grant we received from the Hillsboro Schools Foundation. Through Brainology, students will learn about the brain's physical structure and function, the influence of chemical messages and emotions, and the effects of learning, as well as strategies to reinforce a growth mindset. The curriculum extends through late March and ends before spring break.

• **Butternut Creek** We have had a great start to our year here at Butternut Creek Elementary School. First, we welcomed two new additions to our Bulldog Family: Ms. Oordt in fifth grade and Ms. Duncan in third grade. We also held our first-ever AVID Family Night and Bulldog Block Party on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Next, our students have

been doing an awesome job of showing up to school every day. On Thursday, Oct. 3, we celebrated our highest daily attendance rate this year at 98.93% with only four students absent! This was a record for us and we are determined to beat it. We look forward to seeing what other accomplishments the Butternut Creek Bulldogs can achieve this year!

• **Imlay** An unwavering goal of the Hillsboro School District is to provide all learners a positive and safe learning environment while knowing each student by name, strength and need. With that goal in mind, Imlay Elementary is implementing an innovative community system called "Nests" (because we are the Eagles). Our plan is for the Nest system to create a safe zone within the school that fosters a sense of belonging by encouraging leadership, community, camaraderie, friendly competition, and compassion. It will provide vertical learning avenues that celebrate all students, promote philanthropic opportunities, and deliver an opportunity for peer mentorship through team building and social-emotional learning. We designed this structure to build and promote community across grade levels and throughout the school. Follow us on Twitter @ImlayEagles to watch our Nests roll out!

• **Indian Hills** Indian Hills has been a very busy place since September! We are focused on building strong connections within our school this year. We start off by welcoming students every day when we gather together as a community in the gym. We review our monthly character trait and the importance of coming to school each day, and end with the Pledge of Allegiance. Our character trait for the month of September was "inclusion". We look forward to continuing this growth through the rest of the school year.

• **Ladd Acres** The Ladd Acres Astros started the year with two early morning visits from news crews. KATU News came to learn about back-to-school excitement and KOIN News came to film our students reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Our Laps for Ladd event was successful and only a little rain fell on our runners. Jamba (formerly known as Jamba Juice) provided cool treats for the

- Century High School
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participants to reward them for their hard work. Our wellness, garden and art rotations have started. We are excited that our art focus this year will be theatre arts! We are looking forward to a year of dreaming big, reaching for the stars, and achieving success together!

• **Reedville** The Reedville Rams have been fortunate with the generosity of our local community. First, we would like to thank Reedville Presbyterian Church, the Faith Center community, and RE/MAX Realty for donating backpacks and school supplies to our students. We are also very grateful to CAN'd Aid and Craft Pour House for planting the seed of a healthy and active lifestyle and gifting our first- and second-graders with their very own bicycles and helmets. To read more about this generous donation, go to page 14.

• **Tobias** The Tobias Tigers have been hard at work this fall and have so much to be proud of! Our bus drivers have recently been recognizing excellent behavior on rides to and from school by awarding certificates to students. Recognizing excellent behavior not only helps us build positive connections with our bus drivers, but also helps us set the example with our peers for what it means to be safe, responsible, and respectful on the bus. We want to thank all of our bus drivers across the district for helping us get to school safely and on-time every day.



First- and second-graders at Reedville Elementary School were in for a big surprise on Friday, Sept. 6. Waiting for them were 75 gifted bicycles and helmets.



Tobias Elementary students showing their certificates of recognition for excellent bus-riding behavior.

Glencoe Feeder

- Glencoe High School
- Evergreen Middle School
- Elementaries:
- Free Orchards • Jackson • Lincoln Street
- McKinney • North Plains • Patterson



Lincoln Street Elementary students show off the new backpacks they received from Comcast and the Schoolhouse Supplies' Tools for Schools Program.

School Highlights

• **Glencoe** Glencoe High School has gone through some amazing changes since last spring with our bond construction projects. The changes have brought many challenges, and we would like to thank our students, parents, and Glencoe community for your support and patience. We look forward to the amazing new learning spaces the construction will bring in the near future. As for some notable accomplishments since the beginning of the school year, our construction class was selected as a Distinguished National Best Practice Showcase Site! Only 10 schools in the nation have received this honor. On Sept. 28, the marching band, under the direction of our new band director, Ben Adams, took first place at the Pacific Invitational Marching Band Competition, and our color guard took first place at the same competition. Both our varsity and junior varsity football teams were nominated for the impressive Sportsmanship Award. Happy Fall and Roll Tide!

• **Evergreen** Being a Right Brain school, students are constantly exploring their artistic abilities and taking advantage of hands-on opportunities to expand their learning. With the help of the Hillsboro Schools Foundation, we were able to purchase 18 modules from Paxton Patterson, an organization that specializes in designing hands-on career and technical learning kits for middle school students. These modules will expose our students to career pathways such as culinary arts, biomedical engineering, alternative energy, dentistry, forensics, and many more.

• **Free Orchards** Free Orchards is one of several Culture of Care schools in the Hillsboro School District. A Culture of Care school is one that prepares for the diverse experiences of

our students and is committed to providing the structure they need to be the best learners. This approach is considered to be “trauma-informed” and a cutting edge method for supporting children in their social and emotional development. Recently, we have been recognized for our work in this area. Last spring, we were featured on KGW as part of reporter Cristin Severins’ series on “Crisis in the Classroom” for our success in providing a Culture of Care. We have also welcomed visits from local elected officials, the Oregon Health Authority, and Washington County Mental Health Services. We are so proud of the positive environment we have built for students here at Free Orchards.

• **Jackson** The Jackson Jaguars have had a great start to our school year! Through room transformations and vocabulary learning opportunities with games like Jenga and through student-created compendiums, students have experienced rigorous instruction that solidifies learning while having fun. As for the staff, we are focusing on high-interest, high-engagement learning opportunities for our students by having organized events such as a coat drive and positive behavior assemblies. These events demonstrate to our students why a sense of service and positive behaviors are important qualities.

• **Lincoln Street** Lincoln Street Elementary is so fortunate to have community partners to help us with a successful beginning of the year. We are so fortunate and thankful for the donated backpacks and school supplies we received through Comcast and the Schoolhouse Supplies Tools for Schools program. Their commitment to providing the families in our community with the resources they need for their students to succeed is greatly appreciated.

• **McKinney** This fall, McKinney received generous volunteer support from Synopsys of Hillsboro and the non-profit Hands On Portland. Together, the team was able to construct a covered area to support our outdoor classroom in the garden, create an additional sensory garden near the kinder classrooms, enhance our STEM DreamMaker space, and beautify the exterior of our school. We appreciate their investment in our students and our community!

• **North Plains** At North Plains Elementary, we spend an entire school year working on a character trait. This year, we are focusing on responsibility. Each month will represent a different aspect of being responsible. For the month of October, students learned about honesty, and our teachers honored students who demonstrated being honest. We also work on an academic focus—this year that focus is on mathematics. Teachers have a scheduled WIN (What I Need) time in their day and work with students on math to make sure they are on track and ready to move forward. We are so proud of our students’ dedication to creating a culture and climate at North Plains that is positive, respectful, and committed to learning.

• **Patterson** On Friday, Sept. 27, we held our annual Panther Dash fun run put on by our Parent Booster Club. The event was a smashing success! Classes ran the track while our community cheered us on. We are so thankful for our parent volunteers—without them, none of this would have been possible. Panthers are also excited for our fall play production of “Seussical”. Shows are scheduled for Nov. 21 and 22. Please come and watch what our amazing students can do!



Glencoe held a community event on Thursday, Sept. 26, to sign a beam that will be placed at the top of the new cafeteria addition.



Jackson Elementary School events, such as the Coat Drive, allow everyday students to practice superhero-like service in their community.



The Parent Booster Club at Patterson Elementary held a successful Fun Run on Friday, Sept. 27.

Hilhi Feeder

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

The Hilhi Link Crew helped incoming 9th graders at orientation on their first day of school.



Students are loving the space to rejuvenate and maintain their readiness to learn throughout the day. We started our food bank last year, and this year we are having a food drive to fill it! It's exciting to be able to support our families in this way—directly from our school.

School Highlights

• **Hilhi** The Hilhi Spartans are excited to welcome you to the 2019-20 school year! You'll notice that Hillsboro High School has had some incredible work done over the summer that will continue throughout this school year. Our excitement during the bond construction process has been incredible and we know that as the bond work moves forward, we will continue to experience the outpouring of Spartan support that has strengthened and invigorated our students and staff since the bond's passage in 2017. A major accomplishment worth mentioning is the record-breaking number of students attaining an ever-climbing graduation rate since the 2018-19 school year. Our increase in daily attendance, as well as our decrease in tardies, have also translated to academic success and we look forward to maintaining this momentum through the end of the school year.

• **South Meadows** Great things are definitely happening at South Meadows! As a school, we are focusing on using AVID strategies to improve student organization, engagement, and success. You'll see our students working together to think deeply about what they are learning as we focus on high levels of rigor in everything we do. We are proud that we have a strong dual-language program where our scholars spend 50 percent of their learning time in Spanish and 50 percent in English, and throughout the whole school, you'll see students using AVID to excel in every subject from music to multimedia.

• **Brookwood** This fall at Brookwood, in addition to the excitement about our new building being constructed with bond funding, we have been working hard at building community. We talk about our school community in our classrooms, during our morning announcements, and with our friends

and family. Several clubs are up and running, including VEX Robotics, chess, and band for fifth- and sixth-graders. We are looking forward to watching our students expand their learning with these opportunities! Finally, we are in the planning stages for an open house in the spring to invite all current and former Brookwood students, staff, families, and community members to celebrate the closing of the existing building and opening of the new building. We'll be sure to share details as soon as we have them!

• **Farmington View** We are off to a flying start at Farmington View! This year, as a school, we will be focusing on improving in three major academic areas: mathematics, English language arts, and STEM. In mathematics, we are working on understanding new concepts and procedures and how to apply them. In English language arts, we are focused on appropriate grammar usage, capitalization, punctuation, and spelling. Lastly, our STEM goal this year is that every student will conduct investigations, solve problems, and engage in discussions through exploration and problem-based activities in our school's maker space. In addition to the great work happening inside the classroom, we are also excited to offer some new after school clubs! This semester, our club offerings include origami club, physics club, LEGO robotics, VEX robotics, dance club, band, and student leadership. We are excited to learn and grow together!

• **Groner K-8** We have just begun our Right Brain residency and will be learning the art of Korekara taiko drumming through the month of November. Through this residency, we will build awareness around self-regulation and learn how we can better ourselves and our community. Our Wellness Room, known as the Grizzly Den, is officially up and running and is being actively used by students on a daily basis.

• **W. L. Henry** With the support of Right Brain, we are kicking off our school year with Nicole McCall, creative dance teaching artist (www.danceyourheartout.com), who will incorporate movement in to our classrooms. Students have been engaged in cooperative groups to create their own dances under Nicole's guidance. Right Brain promotes creativity as well as healthy minds and bodies. This experience is helping students take risks and build positive self-esteem. Learning these skills will help us include movement in our classrooms throughout the year.

• **Minter Bridge** At Minter Bridge, we have been focusing on our communication. We want students to be able to express themselves in all types of scenarios. In math, they are working on explaining and justifying their thinking and strategies. In language and literacy, they are describing people, places and things. For our school-wide climate and culture, we are focusing on being kind, feeling connected, and being present. We are doing this by targeting a character trait each month and creating lessons in which students can learn and practice positive strategies. Please visit our website and Twitter account (@MB_Dolphins) to read our monthly newsletter for current and future events.

• **Rosedale** Rosedale Elementary is full of Lion pride. Our Welcome Back Night was a fantastic time for teachers and other staff members to meet our students' families. We shared our school's focus for the year, which is forming stronger connections with our classroom communities and also strengthening our school-wide community. We look forward to seeing the continuation of the amazing growth that students at Rosedale have demonstrated year after year.

• **Witch Hazel** The school year at Witch Hazel is off and running. This year, we are asking students to create a personalized reading goal, which is a part of our AVID school plan. Doing this prepares students for a successful middle school, high school, and post-high school future. Ask your student about theirs! Additionally, family groups are under way, with each student assigned to a small team that is led by a staff member. Students from kindergarten through sixth grade are given opportunities to connect, share, and mentor, supporting our desire to know each child at Witch Hazel by their name, strength and need.



W.L. Henry Elementary's Right Brain Artist-in-Residence, Nicole McCall, leads an activity promoting movement with students.



Family groups at Witch Hazel Elementary are just one way staff strive to know each student at the school by name, strength and need.

Liberty Feeder



Liberty High School's MEChA Club sold esquites during a Hispanic Heritage Week fundraiser from Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

School Highlights

● **Liberty** Here at Liberty High School, we are proud of the wide range of clubs and activities we offer to our diverse student body. Among them is the MEChA Club. MEChA stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (Chicano Student Movement of Aztlán) and is a nationally-recognized organization that promotes service and activism within Latinx student populations. Our MEChA Club sold esquites as a Hispanic Heritage Week fundraiser for the week of Sept. 30 through Oct. 4. Esquites, also known as elote en vaso, is a Mexican snack, or antojito, commonly sold in shops and market stalls selling corn. They were definitely a hit! A great accomplishment worth mentioning is that our students and staff worked toward earning Liberty's first Oregon Green Schools (OGS) certification in June 2019. The student Green Team, along with the help of principal Timmons, teacher Paul Lardy, and Washington County Solid Waste & Recycling, performed their first waste audit in January and worked diligently towards OGS certification all year. We are so proud of the student-led effort in sustainability practices. Way to go Falcons!

● **Poynter** Students and staff at Poynter Middle School are proactive when it comes to promoting kindness and community building. The CharacterDare process challenges students to strengthen their character muscle daily and weekly, oftentimes by doing acts of kindness for other students, staff, family members, or the community. Whether the dare is to hold the door open for their classmates, or one like Dare 82: "Give five genuine compliments to people you notice throughout the day," students engage with one another in order to build more meaningful relationships.

● **Eastwood** Eastwood would really like to thank the volunteers at Sonrise Church! Since the start of the school year, Sonrise has helped us beautify our garden and lay fresh bark dust throughout our grounds. Volunteers are also helping our community by operating our food pantry. We are grateful for the help that Sonrise has provided—their hard work and dedication to Eastwood is definitely noticed and appreciated.

● **Lenox** We celebrated Lenox Elementary's first "Independence Day" on Monday, Oct. 7. At the first bell on this day, students were expected to walk to class without parents/guardians (and will be expected to do so on all subsequent days). The purpose of Independence Day was to help and encourage students to become more independent. They gain valuable life skills by being able to get themselves to class, unpack their own backpacks, and get ready for the day on their own. We have found these skills to be empowering to all children and a proud moment for parents! We are also excited to have OMSI visit Lenox this November for a school-wide OMSI Day. Every class will have the opportunity to experience fun, hands-on STEAM-related activities throughout the day. We cannot wait!

● **Mooberry** At Mooberry, we are thankful that Hillsboro voters approved the bond construction that has made a tremendous difference for our students. Of the many upgrades, we received a new modular building that houses our newly-created "Mini Middle School," a simulated middle school model for our fifth and sixth graders. Teachers are now able to provide more specialized instruction and to share students, mimicking the way students will experience their education when they get to Poynter Middle School.

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

● **Orenco** Orenco Robotics Teams have been participating in FIRST LEGO League (FLL) robotics competitions for six years. Over those years, we have had more than 80 students participating on the grades 4-6 FLL teams and on the grades 2-3 FLL Jr. teams. Robotics allows students to not only practice programming, but also to participate in a community-established culture of respect and problem-solving between their teammates and their competitors.

● **Quatama** Quatama Elementary has had a great start to the 2019-20 school year. Our students have had a multitude of opportunities to practice creativity. First, Mr. Simonson started a comic book club that meets on Thursdays after school. What fun! Next, as part of our Right Brain residency, our students created stop-motion movies using tablets and common school supplies. The staff at Quatama had a chance to make their own stop-motion movies as well. Opportunities like this are just a small part of becoming a Right Brain school, and we look forward to offering more ways for our students to express their creativity.

● **West Union** West Union is all about excellence, community and inclusion. This school year, we are celebrating some of the national heritage months as a way to recognize the important role we all play in our community. Around the building, as well as in the classroom, students will have a chance to make connections and learn about different cultures. In October, we recognized National Hispanic and Latin Heritage Month; in November, we will recognize National Native American Heritage Month; in February, we will recognize African American History Month; and in May, we will recognize Asian Pacific American Heritage Month. What a great opportunity for students and staff to learn about cultural diversity!



Poynter Middle School students opted to choose kindness as part of their CharacterDare challenge.



Students at Lenox Elementary School practiced independence by getting to their classrooms without assistance.



Quatama Elementary staff got to test out stop-motion movie technology as part of being a Right Brain school.



Hillsboro

School District Bond

BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE

2019 is the biggest year of our bond, with over \$200 million in construction projects. About half of these were started and completed over the summer break. Others spanned several months, with some components currently in progress, including new gyms, building additions, modernization of old buildings and equipment, and a replacement for Brookwood Elementary School. Progress photos are as of the week ending Oct. 18 (just prior to press time). As work continues, updates will be regularly posted to hillsboro-bond.org.

2019 BOND PROJECTS

Brookwood Elementary School Replacement Campus

The replacement school is being constructed at the back (south side) of the current school. Steel structural framing and roof and sub-floor panels have been installed. The existing school will be demolished at the end of the school year to allow for the building of a new drop-off/parking lot and play area, including a synthetic turf field and lights, on the north side of the lot. We are planning a farewell ceremony for the community before then. The new Brookwood Elementary will welcome its first students in the 2020-21 school year.

R.A. Brown Middle School Summer Renovations

Bond construction will occur over two summer phases. This comprises new roofing, new HVAC and air conditioning, seismic upgrades, and domestic water pipe replacement. The summer 2019 work was completed before the start of school. The summer 2020 phase will continue the improvements in the remaining areas of the building and begin as soon as the 2019-20 school year is finished. Phase 2 is expected to be complete by August 15, 2020.

Century High School Turf Field, CTE Spaces, Modular

The Jaguar logo was placed on the synthetic turf field in August, providing the final touch on the project (completed last March). The

field now serves as the home for Jag athletics and activities. A new modular building provides classroom spaces for Century's child development program and L'il Jags preschool. Inside the main building, bond projects focused on career-technical education improvements, including a remodeled student store (business); renovated maker spaces (engineering); added power and data capacity (robotics); and upgraded, industry-standard classrooms (culinary). The modular and renovations were completed in August 2019.

Eastwood Elementary School Renovations, Modular, Playground, Gymnasium

Renovations at Eastwood include seismic, HVAC (added heat), Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accessibility upgrades, and a new secure entry vestibule. The cafeteria and doors were painted, and new site fencing, new bike racks, and concrete around the garden were added. Old portables were replaced with a new, four-classroom permanent modular building that houses Eastwood's preschool. Students were especially pleased with their new playground, which includes a new play structure, rubberized tile surface, and a synthetic turf area for all-weather play. The track/play field also was restored. The renovations, modular, and play areas were completed in August 2019. Currently in progress is the new gymnasium that will provide recreational

space for the school and community. This serves as a model for the other elementary school gyms that will be built with the bond. Completion is expected in January 2020.

Evergreen Middle School Building Renovations, Media Center/Classroom Addition

No more pit! This was a common exclamation as the cafeteria/commons area was renovated to fill in the original pit in front of the stage and expand the space. The area now has a polished concrete floor, tiled columns, and a wide skylight that delivers natural lighting. Throughout the rest of the building, HVAC and seismic upgrades were implemented. The old library was converted to six classrooms, and the main office was remodeled to include a secured entryway. Solatubes (tubes in the ceiling that bring in sunlight) and fresh paint added brightness to the building's interior. Currently under construction is the media center wing, which also will add six more classrooms, expanding Evergreen's enrollment capacity to accommodate 200 more students. This wing is expected to open by April 17, 2020.

Glencoe High School Renovations, CTE Spaces, Additions

Spring and summer 2019 work was completed in August. Remodeling occurred in the administration, commons, and concessions areas. Storage for band instruments as well as new auditorium chairs were added. The child development, graphic design, and business CTE programs received upgrades to their spaces. Glencoe also has a new staff and visitor parking lot, and a bus dropoff area with a shelter to protect students from the weather. Upcoming additions currently under construction will increase the building space by more than 30,000 square feet, including a cafeteria expansion, weight room, team rooms, and a full wing at the front of the school that comprises a media center, counseling offices, and classrooms. The north student parking lot will be renovated in summer 2020. Improvements to Glencoe Road adjacent to the campus will include a new traffic signal at the north parking lot intersection. This remaining work will be complete by August 2020.

Hillsboro High School Campus Remodel

Hilhi is undergoing major renovations across the campus. All buildings will receive lighting

✓ **New Brookwood:** The steel structure and walls have been framed, and roof and floor panels have been installed.



Virtual Tour



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Project Archive



bit.ly/2MqctfW

SUMMARY OF 2019 PROJECTS

Acronyms used:

- CTE = career-technical education
- DAS = distributed antenna system
- FFE = furniture, fixtures and equipment

IN PROGRESS (with expected completion date*)

- Brookwood:** replacement of school (August 2020)
- R.A. Brown:** phase 2 summer building improvements (August 2020)
- Eastwood:** new gym (January 2020)
- Evergreen:** media center/classroom addition (April 2020)
- Glencoe:** media center and cafeteria additions, south parking lot, summer 2020 building improvements (August 2020)
- Hilhi:** phase 2-4 major renovations, CTE spaces (August 2020)
- Liberty:** modular building (November 2019)
- Mooberry:** new gym and playground (April 2020)
- Poynter:** phase 3-4 building improvements (February 2020)
- Transportation:** new satellite facility, CTE space (August 2020)

COMPLETED

- R.A. Brown:** phase 1 summer building improvements
- Century:** turf field/lights, CTE spaces
- Eastwood:** new playground, modular, building improvements
- Evergreen:** building improvements, south parking lot
- Glencoe:** north parking lot, summer 2019 CTE spaces and building improvements
- W.L. Henry:** DAS, FFE
- Hilhi:** phase 1 renovations (business education building, woodshop, gym, weight room)
- Hillsboro Big Picture:** building improvements
- Imlay:** DAS, FFE
- Indian Hills:** FFE
- Jackson:** dropoff improvements, DAS
- Ladd Acres:** domestic water pipe replacement, FFE
- Lenox:** building/dropoff improvements, FFE
- Liberty:** entry security, CTE spaces, chiller replacement
- Lincoln Street:** DAS
- W.V. McKinney:** parking lot finishes, FFE
- Minter Bridge:** interior walls, FFE
- Mooberry:** modular, building improvements
- Orenco:** DAS, FFE
- Patterson:** DAS, FFE
- Poynter:** phase 1-2 building improvements
- Quatama:** DAS, FFE
- Rosedale:** DAS, FFE
- West Union:** building improvements, FFE

*completion dates are subject to any additional scope required, permit/construction delays



and seismic upgrades, and the original ceilings and multizone HVAC equipment and ductwork are being replaced. Construction started in March 2019 and will occur in four phases. Phase 1 was completed at the end of August, and included remodeling of the woodworking building, the gym entry vestibule, administration area, and business education building. Air conditioning was added to the gyms. The adjacent health education classrooms were converted to a weight room. Phase 2 is currently in progress, with the media center and social sciences buildings expected to be finished by Oct. 29, and the creative arts building by Nov. 21. Phase 3 (language arts) begins on Dec. 4, and phase 4 (remaining buildings) is expected to begin Jan. 6, 2020, if not earlier. Temporary portables were put in place in the parking lot to house 26 classrooms that will be moved out of the phase 3 and 4 buildings at the end of November. This helps to ensure phase 3 and 4 construction can overlap and that all work will be completed by Aug. 21, 2020.

Hillsboro Big Picture (Miller) Renovations

The campus was renovated over the summer with seismic upgrades, HVAC direct digital controls, added air conditioning, and the replacement of domestic water pipe. The old, WWII boiler was replaced with a modern model that takes up just a quarter of the boiler room. All work was completed in August 2019.

Jackson Elementary School Dropoff/Parking Lot

As with all of our new dropoffs being built with bond funds, Jackson's improved area separates bus and car traffic to enhance pedestrian and vehicle safety. A parking lot on the southeast corner provides staff and visitor parking. This project was completed in August 2019.

Ladd Acres Elementary School Domestic Water Pipe Replacement

The galvanized plumbing that delivered domestic water was replaced over the summer with copper and PEX piping.

Lenox Elementary School Renovations, Dropoff/Parking Lot

Lenox has been renovated inside and out with seismic and HVAC upgrades, and the addition of air conditioning throughout the building. Old asphalt play areas have been re-covered with a fresh overlay. The new dropoff areas are now fully separated with divided entries and lots for bus and car traffic. This work was completed in August 2019. An added scope is agency-required restoration of the vegetative corridor on the west edge of the campus; this is currently in the planning and design stage.

▲ **Jackson:** Bus and parent dropoffs in the west lot are separated for enhanced safety. Staff and visitor parking is in the east lot.

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Liberty High School Renovations, CTE Spaces

Liberty is improving its HVAC system's energy efficiency with a new chiller and upgrading of HVAC controls. Recent retro-commissioning helped to ensure satisfactory system operation. The main office now has a secure entry vestibule to help control access to the school. Upgrades brought the culinary arts CTE classroom to industry standards, and the early childhood education program has a new viewing window between the high school and preschool classrooms, as well as an observation platform and security fencing for outdoor play. These renovations were completed in August 2019. A new, prefabricated metal building is currently being erected on the north side of campus, off of Jacobson Road, that will house the sustainable agriculture/design CTE program. It provides shop and tool space, as well as food preparation and sales areas. This is expected to be finished by Nov. 14, 2019.

McKinney Elementary School Parking Lot Finishes

Lighting was installed and asphalt was ground and overlaid in the east parking lot over the summer, fulfilling a condition by the City of Hillsboro (related to occupancy of the modular building installed in summer 2018).

Minter Bridge Elementary School Interior Walls

As with Eastwood last year, the open spaces popular in the '70s have now been modernized to current educational requirements. Interior walls have been constructed to separate classrooms, not only reducing noise, but also providing more secure classroom spaces.

Mooberry Elementary School Renovations, Modular, Playground, Gymnasium

Interior renovations started as soon as school was out for the summer and finished at the end of summer break. These included: seismic and HVAC upgrades, with the addition of air conditioning; domestic water pipe replacement; an ADA-accessible restroom; polishing of concrete floors in main corridors; and fresh paint in the hallways. Students now receive instruction in a new permanent modular building, which added five classrooms to the school. Coming in February 2020 will be the new playground and gymnasium, which are currently under construction.

view the bond construction timeline, project updates and archives at:

www.hillsboro-bond.org

Poynter Middle School Renovations

Work at Poynter is taking place in four phases to bring HVAC and seismic upgrades throughout the building, replacement of domestic water piping, and roofing repair and replacement. Classrooms have been moved to temporary portables as renovations take place in the affected wing of the building. Gym floors have been replaced and the wood polished (note that painting will occur over winter break). Phases 1 and 2 have been completed, and phase 3 will be completed by Oct. 25. The final phase 4 is expected to start ahead of schedule, taking place from Oct. 28 through Dec. 20, 2019.

West Union Elementary School Renovations

West Union now has an ADA-accessible elevator in the building and pathway to the playground. Old domestic water pipes were replaced. Upgrades to HVAC, electrical service and seismic supports added to the renovations. A new, secure entry vestibule will limit access to the inside of the building; visitors

will need to check in at the office before they can be buzzed through. Fresh paint throughout brightened the hallways. Work was completed in August 2019.

Transportation/Support Services Satellite Facility

Currently under construction is a second, 47,000 sq. ft. facility for our Transportation and Support Services departments. This helps expand space for both school bus parking, with a capacity for 100 buses, and for mechanical repairs. Fuel and time efficiencies also arise from being able to route buses to northern-lying schools from this facility instead of from the existing Walnut Street facility near downtown Hillsboro. The new diesel mechanic CTE program will be housed here. This project will be completed by Aug. 20, 2020.

New Flexible Furniture

The second round of furniture was delivered in summer 2019 to: Eastwood, W. L. Henry, Im-lay, Indian Hills, Ladd Acres, McKinney, Moo-berry, Lenox, Minter Bridge, Orenco, Patterson, Quatama, and Rosedale Elementary Schools.

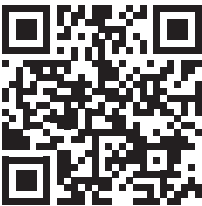
THE YEAR (SO FAR) IN PICTURES

These pictures represent just a small portion of the bond work that has been done over the last several months, and many of these projects still have some components currently under construction. View the project archive and/or regular updates by scanning the QR codes. For other information, including upcoming 2020 projects, please visit the bond website:

hillsboro-bond.org

R.A. Brown Middle School

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Eastwood Elementary School

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Evergreen Middle School

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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/cafeteria space
- Expansion of Evergreen and Glencoe



Provide a modern education for students

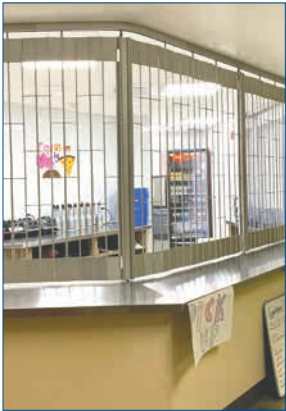
- Student and teacher technology
- Expansion of career-technical educational spaces in high schools
- Flexible classroom furniture
- Internet self-sufficiency

Glencoe High School

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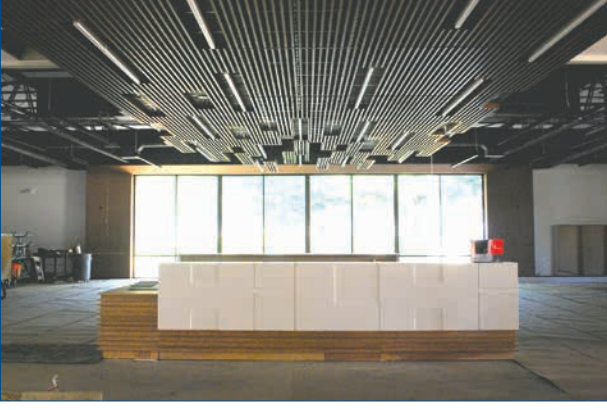
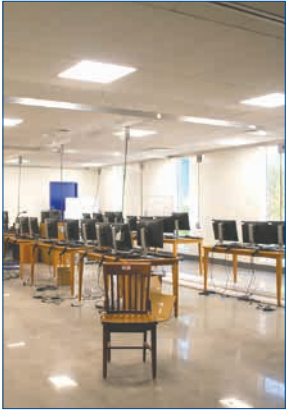


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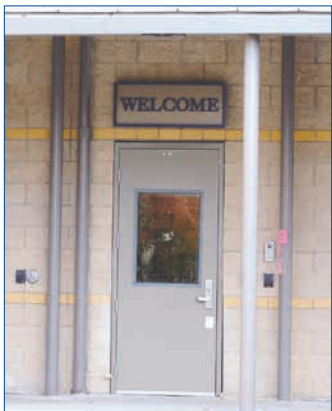


Liberty High School

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Mooberry Elementary School

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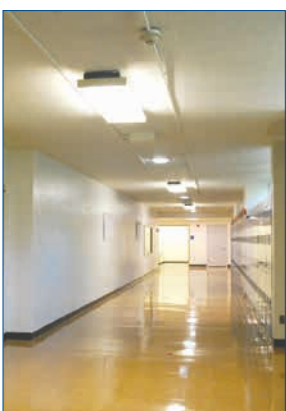


Poynter Middle School

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West Union Elementary School

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Transportation/Support Services Facility

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Miller Education Center

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

Miller Education Center – West Campus, located at 440 SE Oak St. The West campus has many programs operating at the old David Hill Elementary school site. Hillsboro Big Picture is an internship- and project-based learning model that has roots on the East Coast. For more information you can visit www.bigpicture.org or talk to your home high school counselor.

Our GED program is one of the most successful in the state, focusing on skill development and test taking techniques. If you have an interest in earning your GED, please check with your home school counselor.

The West campus also houses one of the two early learning centers operated by the Hillsboro School District to support our teen parents. Students in our MEC programs can access the teen parent program.

Our TOPS and fifth year diploma programs are now housed at the MEC West Annex. See the next column for more information about those programs.

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



A graduation ceremony was held at the Hillsboro Civic Center on Friday, Aug. 16, for HSD students who participated in summer credit recovery and alternative programs, including those at Miller and other HSD schools, to earn their diplomas.

Hillsboro Online Academy

At HOA, we care about education and know that sometimes finding the right school for your student can be a challenge. Should your student be looking for a different educational option than the one in which they are currently enrolled, we invite you to give Hillsboro Online Academy a look. We are much more than an online school! We offer regular face-to-face sessions between students and Hillsboro teachers here on-site at 452 NE 3rd Avenue at least once a week. Maintaining a safe school environment is also a priority. Many factors are critical to ensuring the safety and well-being of students. HSD is fortunate to have established strong partnerships with local social service agencies throughout our city and county. There are proactive programs and resources supported by these partnerships

that are designed to assist students through educating, engaging, and supporting them in making positive choices for their lives.

We want to thank the people in HSD and in our local community who have made the safety of our students a priority. We do ask that you update your emergency contact information, if necessary, through ParentVUE or at our main office. Information including phone number and email is important in the event of an emergency. To ensure you are up-to-date with what is happening at HOA, please subscribe to our school's weekly newsletter, "HOA Happenings" at <http://bit.ly/hoahappenings>.



The Messy Art Club takes place weekly in the basement of the HOA/Barnes gymnasium. Other HOA club offerings include STEAM Monday, Clogging, Engineering, Advanced Engineering, Chess, Student Success, and Middle School Explore!

HSD LAUNCHES GIRLS STEM CAREER CLUBS AT MIDDLE SCHOOLS

by Rian Petrick, Director



Due to a generous grant from the Intel Foundation, middle school girls in Hillsboro are getting the opportunity to learn from local female professionals who work in STEM industries. In an after-school offering called the Girls STEM Career Club, HSD girls in grades 7-8 are exposed to a variety of STEM topics ranging from biological and medical sciences to engineering and manufacturing and to computing and technology. During each hour-and-a-half session, students get to learn about the local professional and the pathway they took to get to their career. The professional brings hands-on activities for the students to manipulate, which helps the students envision doing the work of the STEM professional. The Hillsboro School District is blessed to have support of the following local companies and organizations: Intel, Thermo Fisher, Saturday Academy, Oregon Health and Sciences University, Acumed, Nike, Genentech, Synopys, Hillsboro Police Department, and Daimler Trucking. The Girls STEM Career Club was made possible by the Intel Foundation's She Will Connect Grant, whose goal is to inspire and expose girls to STEM career fields in order to increase the presence of females in STEM careers.

Student Achievement Spotlight

Boys Build IT: Continuing the Loberger Legacy

HSD saw the return of a very popular camp for girls called “Girls Get IT” the week after school got out this past summer. The “IT” stands for Innovative Technology and the camp itself was conceived and run by Hilhi sophomore Savannah Loberger back in 2011. This year’s camp was run by Savannah’s youngest sister Rachel, a junior at Liberty High School, who infused some of her own ideas and started a new tradition of her own: “Boys Build IT,” which took place the following week.

The basic concept for both camps is the same: expose students who are entering grades 5 through 7 to a variety of fun, engaging, hands-on STEM activities to give them familiarity with the disciplines, and also to raise their interest and confidence so they might consider pursuing those fields of study in the future.

All of the instructors at the camps were female, something that has been of value since the beginning. Being one of the only girls in her programming class, as her sister was back in 2011, Rachel felt it was important for young people to learn traditionally male skills from older female role models. So she recruited some teammates from Liberty’s robotics team to assist her.



Camp instructors (back row, from left): Grace Shiota, Rachel Loberger, Jessica Clift; (front row, from left): Leah Ledgerwood, Alannah Maher.

During the camps, students learned things like coding, computer assisted design (CAD), 3-D printing, programming, soldering, and even how to make a microwave cake with a power drill! One of Rachel’s additions to the camp was a lesson on environmental sustainability where campers made step stools out of recycled wood and plastics. Perhaps Rachel’s favorite lesson, though—also one that she created—was

the one on cybersecurity. Students hacked each other, got hacked, and learned more about not only the importance of engineering in security measures to electronic systems, but also recovery if a breach occurs.

“Our son absolutely LOVED coming to camp,” wrote one parent. “He had so much fun and couldn’t wait to tell us every day what he’d done there. That’s a huge improvement over his reaction to other camps... Thank you so much for putting on such a phenomenal, engaging camp experience.”

Helping Rachel in her efforts to bring both camps to fruition at Liberty High School, its new location, was technology teacher Steffan Ledgerwood. He provided his classroom for preparation, practice, and then the program itself. He even had his eighth grade daughter Leah serve as an intern so she can hopefully serve as an instructor in future years.

Aside from the desire to get more young students excited about STEM fields, creating and holding these camps also earned Rachel and Savannah their Girl Scout Gold Awards. But just because she earned the award doesn’t mean Rachel is ready to stop.

“I plan to hold these camps again next year, and I hope to pull in a few more coaches—more girls who are passionate and have a desire to carry on the program,” Rachel explains.

Rachel has been involved with CAD modeling and mechanics since first grade when she joined her first LEGO robotics team. She has continued with robotics all through her schooling, moving from the small robots on a FIRST LEGO League team; to the medium-sized robots on a FIRST Technology Challenge team; and finally to the large robots on a FIRST Robotics Competition team. At Liberty High School, she is a member of Team #6443 AEMBOT. It is a co-ed team, but just before this paper

was published, she and the other female team members participated in the Girls’ GEN competition. Girls’ GEN is a one-day competition where the girls take over all of the key roles of programming and running last year’s competition robot, and the boys simply support them. Rachel’s team was part of the winning alliance and also won the Quality Award.

Congratulations on the competition win and many thanks to you, your fellow coaches, Mr. Ledgerwood, Sheryl Loberger, and everyone who made this year’s Girls Get IT and Boys Build IT camps a great success!



Campers show off the step stools they made out of recycled wood.


The School-Based Health Center is Here for You

Our school-based health center, located on the Century High School campus, serves all students in the Hillsboro School District for things like:

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- immunizations
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CAREER & COLLEGE PATHWAYS

Career and College Pathways: Expanding, Strengthening Understanding, and Reaching Our Students at a Younger Age.

by Brooke Nova, Coordinator of Career and 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. We have developed new communication tools for each of our Career and College Pathway (CCP) programs, which can be accessed at www.hsd.k12.or.us/ccp under the “CCP One-Pagers” tab. Our one-pagers highlight the course work and skill sets students will learn within a particular pathway, as well as careers and postsecondary possibilities after graduation. Our hope is that providing clear information to students and families will strengthen their understanding of our wide selection of CCP offerings.

We continue to monitor our CCP-related data, and a highlight for us was the number of students completing internships. That number reached an all-time high in 2018-19, with 1,038 students completing internships—an increase of 42 percent from 2017-18 (646 internships). A huge thank you to all of our community partners who hosted our students in the 2018-19 school year!

Another noteworthy highlight is that we were fortunate enough to have successfully completed two Career-Technical Education (CTE) Revitalization grants from the Oregon Department of Education. One grant was used to develop a biotechnologies program and created an enhanced classroom at Hilhi with updated, industry-standard equipment. A second grant funded a summer CTE camp at Hilhi for middle and high school students. Students enjoyed industry and post-secondary tours and hands-on learning each day of the three-week camp this past summer. The camp also connected them to the multiple CTE program offerings at Hillsboro High School.


The enhancement of middle school programs is a focus in 2019-20. For the third year, each of our four comprehensive middle schools will be offering CTE after-school programming at no cost. Middle school students will have the opportunity to experience programming that is available at their feeder high school. These after-school offerings include exposure to health sciences, web design, construction trades, robotics, culinary, and more. In addition, with the commitment of the Hillsboro Schools Foundation (HSF), funds are being raised to provide each middle school with the supplies, materials, and equipment necessary to create an exploratory CTE elective course. This elective will be designed to allow middle school students to explore their interests and gain some initial skills before entering high school.

There are a variety of pathways students explore through hands-on learning labs, such as those in health sciences. In this unit, middle school students learn about careers related to medicine, nursing, and health sciences—from biomedical engineering to veterinary medicine. Another pathway is in the construction trades, where students explore their interests and aptitudes for things like blueprint reading and weatherization. This year, both Poynter and Evergreen Middle Schools have begun to offer the CTE elective course. As the support continues with HSF fundraising efforts, our hope is to have the elective at both South Meadows and R.A. Brown Middle Schools by the 2020-21 school year.

This is an exciting time for business partners to volunteer, sponsor programs, and host student interns. For more information on internship opportunities, explore our internship portal:

www.hsd.k12.or.us/CCPintern

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


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INSTRUCTOR:
TODD PATTERSON
patterst@hsd.k12.or.us

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- Construction Management
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Please refer to HSD course catalog for more information

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1. Architectural Drafting 1
2. Drafting 1
3. Woodworking Technology 1
4. Machine Welding 1

Required course:

Construction 1
1 credit
9-10th grade

Capstone course:

Construction 3
1 credit
12th grade
Senior project included

Required course:

Construction 2
1 credit
10-11th grade

Graduate

SOME LOCAL COLLEGES & TRADE SCHOOLS

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- OSU—Bachelors of Science: Construction Engineering Management
- Oregon SW Washington Carpenters JATC
- Oregon & SW Washington Cement Masons JATC
- NECA-IBEW Electrical JATC
- North Coast Plumbers JATC

To learn more about career and college opportunities, make an appointment with your counselor 503-844-1900 ext. 3504

PATHWAY TEACHES STUDENTS TO:

- Explore career opportunities and become skilled in construction trades, construction management, real-estate, land development or house flipping
- Learn how to SAFELY operate hand and power tools
- Gain professional skills: punctuality, work-ethic, communication, attention to detail and estimation
- Earn employment specific credentials for your resume (NCCER Curriculum)
- Gain hands-on construction skills valuable in everyday life

CAREER POSSIBILITIES & SALARY RANGES

• Equipment Operator	\$43,118- \$63,502
• Plumber	\$57,533- \$94,453
• Electrician	\$55,349- \$81,786
• Carpenter	\$35,610- \$60,882
• Cement Mason	\$35,568- \$69,222
• Cost Estimator	\$48,381- \$79,934
• Construction Manager	\$72,675- \$114,629

POTENTIAL EMPLOYERS & INTERSHIPS

- Brix Paving
- Sagebuilt Homes
- Paulson Flooring
- Parr Lumber
- Turner Construction
- Swinerton Builders

Example of a CCP one-pager (Glencoe High School Construction Pathway pictured).

With the promise of full funding on the horizon for Measure 98—also known as the High School Graduation and College and Career Readiness Act of 2016—we are planning additional CTE programming opportunities for the 2020-21 school year. Examples are aerospace offerings in the areas of avionics and aviation mechanics, diesel mechanics, and mechatronics. We are also developing innovative opportunities outside of brick-and-mortar schools. Our partnership with First Tech Credit Union, now in its second year, provides a community-based marketing lab where our high school students can intern at First Tech's Hillsboro headquarters. We are also launching a 20-hour per week internship at Davis Tool Inc. where students can explore careers in advanced manufacturing and engineering.

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Volunteers & Donations



Here at HSD, we are fortunate to have so many generous donors and volunteers supporting our students, our staff, and families. Over the summer and in the early fall months, our community members and local organizations helped us in many ways and we would like to take the time to recognize them:

- 1st American Title
- Bruce Chevrolet
- Cinder Staffing
- Hillsboro Presbyterian Church
- Hillsboro Rebekahs
- Intel
- KGW and Schoolhouse Supplies
- MTI
- NVIDIA
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- Schoolhouse Supplies donors
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- Standard Insurance
- Synopsis
- Washington County Bar Association



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

◀ On Saturday, Sept. 14, volunteers from Synopsis met at McKinney Elementary School for a day of service.

Donor Spotlight: CAN'd Aid and Craft Pour House

First- and second-graders at Reedville Elementary School were in for a big surprise when they went to their morning assembly on Friday, Sept. 6. Waiting for them were brand new bicycles and helmets, thanks to a generous donation and collaboration between nationwide non-profit CAN'd Aid and local business Craft Pour House.

CAN'd Aid was formed in September 2013 to provide immediate response in disaster recovery efforts and has continued as an organization that partners with companies and groups to “spread do-goodery” in local communities. One of their programs is “Treads + Trails,” which provides new bicycles to children in need.

Craft Pour House in Beaverton wanted to partner with CAN'd Aid's Treads + Trails program and was looking for a local elementary school that might benefit from a donation. Reedville was the perfect choice.

“The students had no idea about the gifts they would soon receive as they entered the morning assembly,” explained Principal Berta Lule. “The looks on their faces were priceless. Many of them talked excitedly about wanting to share the bicycle with their siblings, in a true spirit of kindness.”

The bicycles and helmets were fitted to each student, and safety information was shared in an engaging way by professional mountain biker Jeff Lenosky, who is the ambassador for the Treads + Trails program.

These new bikes will hopefully encourage the students to go outside and be active more often, and lead to a lifetime love of cycling.

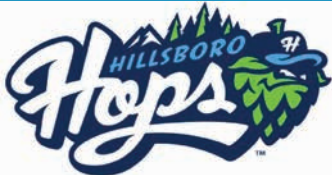
We are extremely grateful to CAN'd Aid and the Craft Pour House volunteers for providing such a generous and important gift to students at Reedville Elementary School! Thank you!



Representatives from CAN'd Aid and local business Craft Pour House pictured gifting bikes to Reedville first- and second-graders.

Anchor Sponsors

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Assistance League of Greater Portland is proud to provide students in the Hillsboro School District with new school clothes through Operation School Bell. In 2018-19, approximately 1,200 students K-12 benefited from this program. **Assistance League of Greater Portland's** primary source of funding is through their **Thrift** and **Consignment Shops**. Shoppers will find high quality women's & men's clothing, housewares, furniture, jewelry & much more at reasonable prices.

Donations are accepted.



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Community Partners

Hillsboro Schools Foundation Annual Gala & Auction

HSF's main event is its annual gala and auction, featuring a night of fine dining and wine with entertainment and a multitude of amazing auction items to be won. This year's event, scheduled for Feb. 22, 2020, is themed "The Great HSF Speakeasy," celebrating 20 roaring years in 2020. Hundreds of guests will dress accordingly and enjoy a fun evening with friends while supporting HSF's mission to provide a competitive advantage to Hillsboro schools.

City of Hillsboro

Hillsboro Holly Days

Hillsboro's annual winter marketplace will return to the Civic Center Plaza on Saturday, Dec. 7, from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Downtown merchants will be open for business, and will also be hosting a business lighting competition this year. Tom Hughes Civic Center Plaza is always bustling with holiday cheer and excitement leading up to the awe-inspiring tree lighting ceremony at 5:30 p.m.

Parks & Recreation

Winter Village at Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station

Nov. 29, 2019 to Jan. 5, 2020 brings us the return of Winter Village at Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station. Be one of the first to step on the ice at the only open-air ice skating rink in the area. The magic of the holidays will come alive with carolers, shopping, dining, kids' activities, and the gathering of family and friends. Don't miss it! New this year's holiday shopping Sundays (Dec. 1, 8, 15, and 22) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Winter Market, an outdoor shopping experience brought to you by the Hillsboro Farmers' Markets and the City of Hillsboro.

Upcoming Community Events

Mark your calendars for:

- **Turkey Trot**, Tuesday, Nov. 26, 4 p.m., at Hare Field. Open to children in pre-K through eighth grade. This free "fun run" event brings together more than 300 area youth and their families to celebrate Thanksgiving with fitness and fun! First, second, and third place winners take home a pie or small prize, and all participants receive a ribbon for participation.
- **Hillsboro Artisan Bazaar**, Friday, Dec. 6, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. AND Saturday, Dec. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hillsboro Community Senior Center, 750 SE 8th Ave. The Hillsboro Artisan Bazaar is an annual fundraiser held at and for the Senior

Center. The bazaar focuses on supporting quality local artisans while raising funds for the meal and wellness programs the center provides.

Walters Cultural Arts Center

The Walters Cultural Arts Center is hosting several upcoming concerts to appeal to a wide variety of musical tastes. All concerts take place at 7:30 p.m. at 527 East Main St., Hillsboro. For more information about classes, art events, and concert tickets, call the Walters at 503.615.3485 or visit <https://bit.ly/2y9OBGe>.

Hillsboro Public Libraries

Women of STEM

On Sunday, Nov. 17, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., inspiring professional scientists from around the community will be at the Brookwood Public Library (2850 NE Brookwood Pkwy.) to give live demonstrations, make crafts, and show how science, technology, engineering and math combine for both exciting careers and daily fun.

Explorer Time

When school is closed, the library is open! Stay busy with games and exciting crafts for all ages. Offered from 2-4 p.m. at both the Shute Park and Brookwood locations. Visit <https://bit.ly/35EVbmZ> for dates.

Club Awesome

Tweens—drop by Brookwood Library for special events just for you. From 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on the first Friday of each month is Board Games and Videogames Hangout, and on the third Friday of each month is an awesome craft project.

Teen Scene

Looking for something fun to do at the library? Want a way to get involved in your community? Drop in the Collaboratory for a Teen Scene adventure each week on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Shute Park location.

Homework Help

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

Bag&Baggage Productions

Hillsboro's very own professional theatre troupe, Bag&Baggage Productions, performs at The Vault Theater, 350 East Main St., Hillsboro. Three productions remain in the 2019-20 season:

- **"The Game's Afoot, of Holmes for the Holidays,"** by Ken Ludwig. Performances Dec. 5-23, 2019.
- **"The Measure of Innocence,"** by Anya Pearson. Performances March 5-22, 2020.
- **"Fallen Angels,"** by Noël Coward. Performances April 30 - May 17, 2020.

STAGES Performing Arts Youth Academy

Young thespians have started their 2019-20 performance season at The Hart Theatre on 185 SE Washington St., Hillsboro. Upcoming productions are:

- **"Elf The Musical JR,"** directed by Sandy Burgess. Performances in December 2019.
- **"Chicago: High School Edition,"** directed by Linda Anderson. Performances in January 2020.
- **"Bridge to Terabitha,"** directed by Luis Ventura. Performances in April/May 2020.

Find more information at www.stagesyouth.org

Hillsboro Rotary

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



Suzanna Mandych
HOA



Dylan Larson
Century



Emma Jones
Liberty



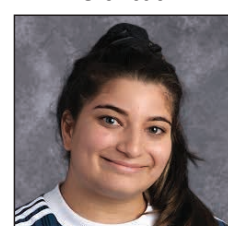
Ivy Villanueva
Century



Kaci Cadiz
Glencoe



Moises Monterroso
Hilhi



Yasmeen Koborsi
Liberty



Cynthia Stark
MEC



Bryan Gregorio
Century

TEXT NOTIFICATIONS COMING IN MID-NOVEMBER

Be Informed!

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To opt-in is easy!
Text START to 60680

Make sure your cell phone number is currently in our student information or iVisions system (for staff)

If you are having difficulty, please login to your ParentVUE or iVisions account to make sure we have your current phone number and that it's categorized as "mobile"

OK

As promised in the summer back-to-school mailer, HSD will be ready to send text notifications to families beginning in mid-November.

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, we will send our first and only district-wide text message. FCC regulations typically do not allow any texts to be sent without prior authorization, but there is a special exception for schools that interprets the initial provision of phone numbers to be consent for one text. That text will provide the opportunity to text back "Stop" if you do not wish to receive future text messages.

You can also text "Start" to 60680 at any time to opt in to text messages; however, your number must be one that's currently in our student information (parents/guardians) or iVisions system (for staff). If you are having difficulty, please log in to your ParentVUE or iVisions account to make sure we have your current phone number and that it's categorized as "mobile" (ParentVUE) or "cell phone" (iVisions).

Because of the 140-character limitation, full messages will not be shared via text. Rather, the texts will provide basic information and will direct you to either your e-mail, or to the District's or your school's website for additional details.

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