

Hillsboro

School District



The 2017 Bond included funds for eight stand-alone elementary gyms. What does it take to construct a gym? See [page 9](#) for the process.



WELCOME BACK!

Elementary schools began welcoming students back on Monday, Mar. 29, and by Tuesday, April 20, all students participating in the hybrid model had returned to in-person learning.



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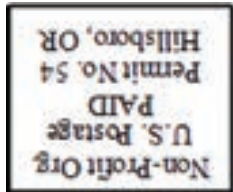
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Hillsboro School District Mission:

Engage and challenge all learners to ensure academic excellence



Superintendent’s Message

Build Back Better

There are a lot of pandemic words and phrases that have arisen over the course of the last year plus: “unprecedented,” “pivot,” “new normal”—many of them have become a bit cringe-worthy, but one that I like is “build back better.” Rather than aspiring to simply return to the way things were before the pandemic hit, I believe it is critical to take all we have learned as we have adapted to rapidly-evolving and ever-changing circumstances and use that knowledge to thrive in the future.

In crisis lies opportunity, and we have opportunities to weave in the best parts of distance learning as a component of our educational delivery system, to accelerate our transition to 1:1 technology for students, and to be even more intentional about building relationships with our students and families.

As we look toward the fall, we want our community to know that we are planning to offer five full days of in-person instruction to all students who select that option for the 2021-22 school year. We will continue to follow the requirements, guidance, and advice issued by the Governor, Oregon Health Authority, and Washington County Public Health; however, we believe that many of the restrictions currently in place will change prior to September 1, 2021, therefore allowing the return to a full schedule of in-person learning.



R.A. Brown Middle School students and staff were eager to start their first days of hybrid instruction on April 19 & 20.

There will be **three instructional options** for students in the 2021-22 school year:

- Attend your neighborhood school—available PreK-12
- Enroll in Hillsboro Online Academy (HOA)—available K-12
- Enroll in our new CDL-only option—available K-8
 1. The CDL-only option will be feeder-based, not school-based. Students will not be learning alongside their peers who are attending in person, as they currently are in the Hybrid model.
 2. Specific staff will be assigned to teach the students in CDL-only. Those staff will only be teaching CDL, they will not be expected to teach students both in person and in CDL.

Once an option has been selected, students will need to remain in that setting for at least the semester. Additional details about the process and timelines for selecting HOA or the CDL-only option will be shared with students and families in the coming weeks.

Budget Additions, Budget Challenges
HSD expects to receive approximately \$38 million in federal coronavirus relief funds (Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Funds, or ESSER Funds): \$13 million that needs to be spent by September 2022, and \$25 million that needs to be spent by September 2023. These funds are intended to support districts for expenses that wouldn’t exist if it were not for the COVID pandemic (e.g. technology, personal protective equipment, additional staffing for CDL, additional custodial support, programs to support and accelerate student learning, etc.). These funds will be central to our efforts to mitigate the negative impacts of the pandemic and successfully transition students back to full-time in-person instruction.

We will also receive approximately \$7.2 million from the Oregon Department of Education for the implementation of summer programs that specifically support Black, American Indian/Alaska Native, Pacific Islander, and Latino/a/x communities; students experiencing disabilities; and students navigating poverty. Programs will include support for high school students facing academic credit loss, summer enrichment programs for students in grades K-8, and wrap-around child care for students in grades K-5.

However, we once again find ourselves facing the possibility of an insufficient State School Fund (SSF) allocation from the Legislature. K-12 education received \$9.0 billion for the 2019-21 biennium, and the current Co-Chairs’ budget framework calls for an allocation of \$9.1 billion for the 2021-23 biennium. An increase of \$100 million statewide effectively amounts to a reduction, as that doesn’t even cover normal year-over-year inflationary costs.

We estimate needing a statewide allocation of \$9.6 billion to maintain current service level from the 2019-20 school year (our last “typical” school year). An allocation at the \$9.1 billion level would mean a shortfall in HSD of approximately \$17.5 million over the biennium. Because we have aligned our systems with the identified priority areas of the SIA, we would likely be placed in a situation where we would need to spend a majority of SIA funds to backfill SSF losses. We will continue advocating for a higher SSF allocation so we can follow through on the spirit of SSA/SIA principles and make additional investments in the priority areas, rather than just maintaining what we are currently doing.

Something we are putting in place to ensure strategic oversight of the funds available from each source is an Acceleration Focus Group. This group of cross-functional administrators will create and monitor spending plans for the temporary federal aid or ESSER funds, ODE Summer Grants, Student Investment Account, and High School Success/Measure 98 funds, keeping in mind potential impacts from the ultimate SSF allocation.

We intend to continue advocating at the state level for additional funding for K-12 education through the SSF. It is a delicate exercise, as we certainly do not want to appear ungrateful for the historic investment in education that was realized through the SSA/SIA; however, for the SSA/SIA to be a true investment, it needs to be in addition to—not a substitute for—a stable base of funding.

I encourage all HSD patrons to stay informed and involved in the legislative process and to join us in keeping our elected officials focused on the needs of our students. Our future depends on their success, and after more than a year of incredible challenges they need us now more than ever.

Respectfully,

Mike Scott
Superintendent

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Joint Statement of Support for Students from HSD Board and Mayors of Hillsboro, Cornelius, and North Plains

On Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20, middle and high school students returned to their classrooms, joining elementary students who went back earlier in the month. In March of 2020, no one could have foreseen just how long the COVID-19 pandemic would keep kids out of physical school buildings and what a difficult journey it would be to bring them back.

We want to acknowledge all of the hardships and sacrifices our students and families have had to face over these past months, and also celebrate everything that has been achieved along the way.

The Hillsboro School District is the fourth largest in Oregon, serving approximately 20,000 students. In very short order last spring, schools connected students and families with technology and wireless access, and developed a virtual instructional delivery platform. Nutrition Services and Transportation devised a system for distributing meals to all community

children ages 1-18 on a daily basis; and school counselors and Family Outreach Liaisons fulfilled more than 400 requests for assistance by reaching out to students and families individually to connect them with resources.

Throughout this school year, staff have worked tirelessly to continue and expand upon that work—interpreting and making painstakingly detailed plans not only for how best to deliver Comprehensive Distance Learning, but how to ultimately transition students back to the classroom in the face of ever-changing circumstances due to the virus and state guidance. Along the way, and thanks to the amazing assistance of community partners and donors who gave food, money, supplies, and their time and talents—students’ and families’ basic needs have been attended to—especially those that have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.

The District has served students through limited in-person instruction, and has been able to welcome high school student-athletes and activities participants back for conditioning, practices, and contests. For the return to hybrid learning, they prioritized keeping students with their same teacher(s), therefore maintaining critical teacher-student relationships. They are currently devising plans for senior activities and graduation ceremonies, as well as a wealth of summer activities to support students who need to have their learning accelerated.

To everyone in the greater Hillsboro, Cornelius, and North Plains communities: please accept our sincerest appreciation for helping us get to this exciting point of having our students back in schools. We thank you for your ongoing support and partnership, and hope you join us in saying: we are Proud to be HSD!

Respectfully,



Erika Lopez
Hillsboro School Board Chair



Steve Callaway
Hillsboro Mayor



Teri Lenahan
North Plains Mayor



Jeff Dalin
Cornelius Mayor

Hillsboro Online Academy



Since the start of the 2020-21 school year, HOA implemented a new K-2 program and grew from having 200 to 1,200 students in grades K-12!



Miller Education Center and Hillsboro Big Picture welcome their students back to in-person instruction.

Century Feeder Highlights

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

Century High School students Dylan Mead (left) and Andrei Barrett (right) won top honors in the National Scholastic Art Awards contest.



Local company Lawn Greetings of Oregon donated welcome back signage to select schools, including Ladd Acres Elementary.



At Tobias Elementary, Mrs. Peterson welcomed her second grade class on their first day via the interactive livestream model on March 29, 2021.




Each week, Brown Middle School leadership students announce a spirit challenge, asking students to participate in fun competitions to earn grade level points. In this challenge, students were to create a rainbow from common household items.

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

Glencoe Feeder Highlights



Glencoe High School Boys Soccer finished off the 2020-21 season as the Pacific Conference Champions, going 8-1-2 overall.



2nd Graders at McKinney Elementary participated in a 3D Design and Engineering Challenge using candy gumdrops and toothpicks.



Students at Patterson Elementary are loving the new wiggle path! A series of markers encourage passersby to hop, jump, skip, and dance for much needed movement breaks.



Free Orchards Elementary students recieved "endless joy" art kits, provided by The Right Brain Initiative and the Hillsboro Schools Foundation.



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

Hilhi Feeder Highlights



Rosedale Elementary fifth grader Aza-lea Lopez was featured on KGW8 for starting a fidget toy business to help deal with stress and anxiety.

The Hilhi Band performed a virtual version of "Arise and Soar" on March 22 under the direction of Geoff Fotland.



A colony of bees was discovered at Groner K-8. Students and staff aided in finding the colony a new home.



New York Times op-doc "The Field Trip," which featured students from Witch Hazel and Farmington View Elementary Schools, premiered at the Sundance Film Festival on January 28.



Liberty Feeder Highlights

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



Students in Quatama Elementary School's Comics Academy club, led by Mr. Simonson, wrote, illustrated, and published original comic books that were shared in packed lunches while in CDL.

Liberty High School Ceramics artists won a total of 15 awards at the statewide 2021 Scholastic art competition: six silver medals and nine honorable mentions.



Mooberry Elementary School Principal Mr. Muilenburg welcomes back parents and students on their first day of hybrid instruction on March 29.



Congratulations to Shelby L. from Lenox Elementary School for winning the Safe Routes to School Virtual Scavenger Hunt! As a reward, Shelby won a new light-up scooter.

HILLSBORO SCHOOL DISTRICT CAREER & COLLEGE PATHWAYS



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

Career and College Pathways Updates

by Brooke Nova, Director of CCP and Student Support Networks

Coming soon - Construction has started for the District's new Career and College Pathways Center building on the Miller Education Center-West campus. Completion is expected in January 2022.

Construction is underway for the District's new Career and College Pathways (CCP) Center building at the corner of SE Oak Street and SE 5th Avenue on the Miller Education Center campus. A committee is currently going through an extensive naming process for the project, but in the interim it is being referred to as "The Pathways Center."

The building will house five classrooms, an extended learning area, conference room, offices, and other resources to support students and staff. The location in downtown Hillsboro, near public transit, will provide students across the district with centralized access to selected CCP classes and resources to help them plan and achieve their goals for the future. Students will be able to make career decisions using proven assessment tools.

So, what will it look like? View the architect's renderings at right, and visit hillsboro-bond.org for additional information including the floor plan, site plan, and more. Once construction becomes active, come back and visit the project updates page for regular snapshots of the building's progress. The Pathways Center is expected to be finished in December 2021. The \$3.7 million projected budget for design, permitting, and construction costs includes \$1.4 million from Measure 98 funding.

The Pathways Center is the culmination of CCP and career-technical education projects made possible by the 2017 Hillsboro School District Bond. About \$14 million in projects have been completed at each of our high schools already, including a new building at Liberty High School for our sustainable agriculture and design program. Classroom and workshop spaces for our diesel mechanic and trades programs are included in the new Transportation and Support Services building. These projects fulfill the bond's promises of enhancing existing infrastructure, providing a modern educational experience, and building for the future.

Visit hillsboro-bond.org, then select "Projects by Building" and the desired building to learn more about what was done there. Also visit our Career and College Pathways page at www.hsd.k12.or.us/ccp. Find out how CCP programs prepare students for post-secondary endeavors, and how they are being implemented at each of our schools.



▲ Architect's rendering of the Career & College building, or "Pathways Center," on MEC's campus.

Early College Expansion

This year, the HSD Early College Program moved from pilot-project (2018-2020) to a supported academic program with 56 students participating from each of our high schools. All students are enrolled full-time in classes at Portland Community College, and many students have taken advantage of clubs, internships, and other opportunities at the college level. We are nearing the end of our HSD selection process for the 2021-22 school year, and look forward to welcoming an additional cohort of 11th and 12th grade students into the program this fall. We also look forward to expanding the program and our partnership with the PCC Hillsboro Campus to include neighboring school districts.



▲ Watch the video highlighting the Oregon Aerospace Careers for Everyone (O-ACE) pathway program at bit.ly/3dXvVOR

Internships

Another focus of our CCP work is increasing access to internships. We are excited to see these numbers grow as industry partners continue to reach out and request HSD interns through our Intern Request Form, available at www.hsd.k12.or.us/intern. If you would like to support our Career and College Pathways program by hosting a student intern, offering a company scholarship, or making a donation, please refer to www.hsd.k12.or.us/ccp for our staff contact information.

Career Pathway One-Pagers

As a reminder, in our CCP communication toolkit are high school one-pagers. These one-pagers highlight the courses that are a part of a specific pathway, as well as careers and postsecondary possibilities after graduation, and skill sets students will learn within a particular pathway. We hope that by providing clear information to students and families, we will strengthen their understanding of our wide variety of CCP offerings. (See samples on our CCP web page under the “Show Me at My School” tab.)

A new tool and part of our communication plan this year is elementary one-pagers that align to our high school career pathway opportunities. In our CCP program we strive to ensure our students are more career ready, and by exposing students to career and post-secondary opportunities early on, we will help them begin to understand local industries in our community. For elementary students, this entails learning about skills and interests that connect to certain career pathway programs and what those might look like in Hillsboro. All of our elementary one-pagers are available on our Career and College pathway website on www.hsd.k12.or.us/ccp.

CCP Family Engagement

HSD’s Family Engagement team believes it is critical to engage families in the college and career preparation journey of their students. The team hosted a variety of culturally relevant college and career opportunities for both students and families, primarily for those who currently participate in our federally funded programs such as the Migrant Education, McKinney Vento, Title VI Native American/Alaska Native, and English Language Learners Programs, as well as the Latino Youth Program. The team kicked-off the year by hosting a series of virtual family college nights throughout the month of October. During these sessions, representatives from Portland Community College, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Western Oregon University, and University of Portland provided information on admissions, financial aid, and support available for first-generation college students and their families.

Throughout the year, the Family Engagement Team provided a variety of virtual workshops such as Pathway To Scholarships with an emphasis on exposing students and their families to all post-secondary pathways. To end the year, the team plans on implementing their very first Juntos (meaning “together” in Spanish) Program cohort in collaboration with Oregon State University. The Juntos curriculum provides culturally relevant programming for 8-12th grade Latinx students and their parents regarding knowledge, skills, and resources to encourage families to work together to gain access to post-secondary education. To learn more about Juntos please visit: <http://opencampus.oregonstate.edu/programs/juntos/>. All student and family virtual opportunities are hosted in both English and Spanish.



High school one-pager.



Elementary school one-pager.



Our federally funded programs hosted virtual family college nights throughout the month of October.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month

Be kind to your mind

our minds are just as important as our physical health

Find resources at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/COVID19Community

Student Achievement Spotlight



Eduardo Silva Alonso performing in the District's Mariachi band, Una Voz.

Staff Spotlight



Eduardo Silva Alonso

Hilhi senior Eduardo Silva Alonso is reaping the benefits of many years of hard work, dedication, and involvement in the Hillsboro School District. He was courted by a number of prominent colleges and universities for his post-secondary endeavors, including Cornell, Pacific Lutheran University, Northeastern, University of Rochester, Olin College of Engineering, San Francisco University, and more. Cornell and PLU even sweetened the deal with full-ride scholarship offers. He ultimately selected Cornell, where he hopes to pursue a career in civil or industrial engineering.

Eduardo is taking full International Baccalaureate (IB) courses and working toward his IB diploma. He has been active in the Hilhi robotics program throughout high school and has been a member of the District's Mariachi band, Una Voz, since he was a 7th grader. He has served as Una Voz's president for the past two years. Before COVID hit, Eduardo was also conducting basic computer skills classes for adults.

According to his graduation coach and mentor, Miguel Cholula Hernandez, Eduardo is incredibly inspired by and grateful to his parents, Francisca and Felix, who have sacrificed and worked hard to ensure Eduardo and his younger sister have access to all of the opportunities that interest them. He also "really appreciates all of the teachers and adults that have supported him from elementary to high school," explains Hernandez.

Recently, Spanish-language television station KUNPTV did a story about Eduardo and all of his success. Read the article and watch the segment at bit.ly/3xCXh4P.

Congratulations, Eduardo, and best wishes to you in all of your future endeavors! You make us Proud to be HSD!

William Johnson

When William Johnson is not working as a special education assistant at Glencoe High School, you just might find him helping out with Team Rubicon, where he serves as the group's Portland Metro administrator.

Team Rubicon is an international nonprofit disaster response organization that connects military veteran volunteers with first responders to rapidly deploy emergency response teams, free of charge, to communities affected by disasters.

In February, Team Rubicon and five other organizations formed the Veterans Coalition for Vaccination to provide logistical support to vaccination sites across the country. William has been actively helping run Portland-area mass vaccination clinics in partnership with Kaiser Permanente and FEMA.

The organization recently wrote a story about William, his service to Team Rubicon, and his experience getting his second COVID shot from fellow Team Rubicon member and friend, Debby Benjamin. The story is available at this link: bit.ly/3vrBQ40.

JUNE IS
PRIDE
MONTH

Family-friendly Concert
Saturday, June 5 | 2 pm
Gordon Faber Recreation Complex — Hillsboro Stadium
Reservations required. Space is limited. \$5 per person.
Subject to change due to COVID-19 health protocols.
Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/PrideMonth



Hillsboro School District Bond

BUILDING FOR OUR FUTURE

5 Down, 3 to Go New Elementary Gymnasiums Add Needed Facilities

For many, many years, elementary students and staff have had to make do with juggling PE, activities and school meals in the same space—the so-called “gymacafetorium.” By the end of summer 2021, this will no longer be the case.

New stand-alone gymnasiums have been completed at five campuses, and more are being constructed at three. First to be built were the Eastwood and Mooberry gyms, completed in early 2020. These were followed by North Plains, W.L. Henry and Minter Bridge in early 2021. Currently under construction are gyms at Jackson, Ladd Acres and McKinney, which are expected to be completed in summer 2021. Each gym includes six basketball hoops (two stationary), volleyball net hookups, electronic scoreboard, electric motorized display screen, and mounted projector and speakers.

With these new gyms, there now will be dedicated facilities at those schools for indoor PE instruction, additional spaces for school and community gatherings, and more resources for community youth recreational basketball and volleyball. Because they are built to “immediate occupancy” seismic standards, the gyms can further assist the community as shelters for emergency services in the event of a major earthquake.

In 2021, we are now in the fourth year of the bond. This year, at the latest count, there are 33 separate projects at 19 sites for budget commitments of about \$80 million. Overall, \$502 million has been invested in past projects or committed to current or upcoming bond projects. This is 98.4 percent of the total bond budget of \$510.2 million.

By the end of the bond, we expect to meet our key goals and more—the “bond promise” plus items on the “wish list.” We will have built two new elementary schools, a replacement elemen-

tary school, a satellite transportation and support services campus, and eight new gyms. Expansions to add capacity or support career-technical education were implemented. Significant renovations rejuvenated our oldest schools. And, in the end, every building will have benefitted from bond investments.

Read more about the bond promise and the projects undertaken to achieve our goals. View the latest updates at:

hillsboro-bond.org

Constructing a Gym

It can take up to 9-10 months to construct a gym, depending on the weather, equipment delays and many other factors. These photos cover the main steps, featuring some of the construction work at each of our gyms (note some was performed before COVID-19 masking requirements).



Build the foundation



Erect the structural steel



Install roof panels



Finish exterior framing, install siding



Install interior framing, conduit, plumbing



Insulate and sheetrock the walls



Install HVAC ductwork



Add hoops, equipment and the wood floor



Complete the gym



Passage of the \$408 million Hillsboro School district Bond in November 2017 came with the district’s commitment to fund projects under key goals—called the “bond promise.” The District has even been able to go beyond that promise. With millions more added to the bond budget through premiums and interest from bond sales, as well as matching grants from the state, funding was available to include projects that were placed on the “wish list”—other capital projects that fit under the key goals—further extending the impact of the bond.

So, now that we have passed the midpoint of the bond, where do we stand? The following updates provide the status of the bond promise and projects so far. Remaining budget and project commitments will continue to be reviewed to ensure the bond promise is met as well as to determine if other wish list projects can be funded with uncommitted budget.

Note that, by law, the bond cannot be used for non-capital costs such as staffing or supplies.

● = complete ☉ = in progress



Prioritize Safety and Security

Ensuring the safety of our students, staff and families on our campuses and buildings is the top priority of the District. While the extent of safety and security measures will vary with the age and needs of each campus, the bond projects will help to ensure that all schools have uniform levels of security districtwide.

Bond Promise

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

Distributed antenna systems (DAS) were installed where needed to eliminate gaps in radio communications for first responders, particularly in larger structures built with dense, signal-obstructing materials like concrete. These systems consist of an array of antennae that overlap transmissions to provide clear and consistent coverage throughout the buildings. DAS projects took place from 2018 through 2020. The final installation will be completed this summer at Minter Bridge as part of its building improvements.

Cameras, pathways and other hardware are being upgraded to the latest technology at all schools to enhance the security of our buildings, inside and out. Centralized systems allow staff to remotely monitor camera views and alarms. So far, 18 schools have gone live with the new security systems, with the rest expected to be completed by early 2022.

Security enhancements also include renovations to entry vestibules as part of building

improvements, enabling office staff to more closely monitor visitors during school hours. Entry into the main office will be allowed only after proper identification at the school’s “doorbell” camera; visitors must complete check-in at the office. All other building doors are alarmed and secured against unauthorized entry and non-emergency exit.

● **Cameras on all school buses**

Cameras were installed in 2018 to enable better monitoring of riders by school bus transportation staff.

☉ **Seismic and roofing upgrades**

Although all existing buildings meet the codes that were in effect at the time of their construction, the District worked closely with our seismic engineer to identify upgrades needed. We committed to renovating buildings constructed prior to 1997 to meet or exceed current “safe exit” seismic standards. This ensures occupants may be able to safely exit our buildings in the event of a major earthquake, even if the building is rendered unfit for occupancy afterward.

Thirteen buildings built after 1997 already meet the “life safety” seismic standard. New construction, like the eight elementary gymnasiums, Brookwood, Atfalati Ridge, ES29, and the Transportation and Support Services building, are being built to “immediate occupancy” seismic standards.

Re-roofing where needed extends the life of the roofs over our buildings to continue providing protective cover from weather for future decades. Roofs have been upgraded at: Imlay, North Plains, Tobias, Brown, Century, Hilhi, Liberty, MEC, and Peter Boscow. Coming in summer 2021 are Butternut Creek, Farmington View and Groner. In 2022, roofing work will be done at Witch Hazel, South Meadows and the Transportation Center on Walnut Street.

☉ **Playground upgrades**

Playgrounds at many existing elementary schools are being upgraded to provide accessibility for those with disabilities, safer rubberized tile surfaces, and adjacent synthetic turf areas for year-round play. Elementary schools that received new playgrounds are: Butternut Creek, Eastwood, Farmington View, W.L. Henry, Mooberry, Reedville, and West Union. Coming in summer 2021 are: Ladd Acres, Minter Bridge and North Plains.

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

Renovations were made at many schools to separate school buses and family vehicles, providing safer flows of traffic. This separation helps to increase safety for pedestrians and vehicles alike. Improvements were made at: Eastwood, W.L. Henry, Jackson, Ladd Acres, Lenox, McKinney, Minter Bridge, North Plains, Glencoe and Hilhi. Coming up are Butternut Creek and Farmington View in summer 2021, and Tobias in summer 2022.

Wish List

● **Upgrading of new gymnasiums to the “immediate occupancy” seismic standard**

This seismic standard for buildings was incorporated into the design of all eight of the new gymnasiums being constructed through the bond. What the standard dictates are structural upgrades that ensure the buildings will remain standing and usable after a major earthquake, serving not only our students, but also as community shelters if needed for emergency services.



Renovate and Repair Aging Schools

Our oldest school is Reedville Elementary, built in 1922, and the newest is South Meadows Middle School, built in 2009 through the previous 2006 Bond. In between are about 40 other campuses and support buildings. Bond construction is helping to rejuvenate these sites to serve our students and community for years to come.

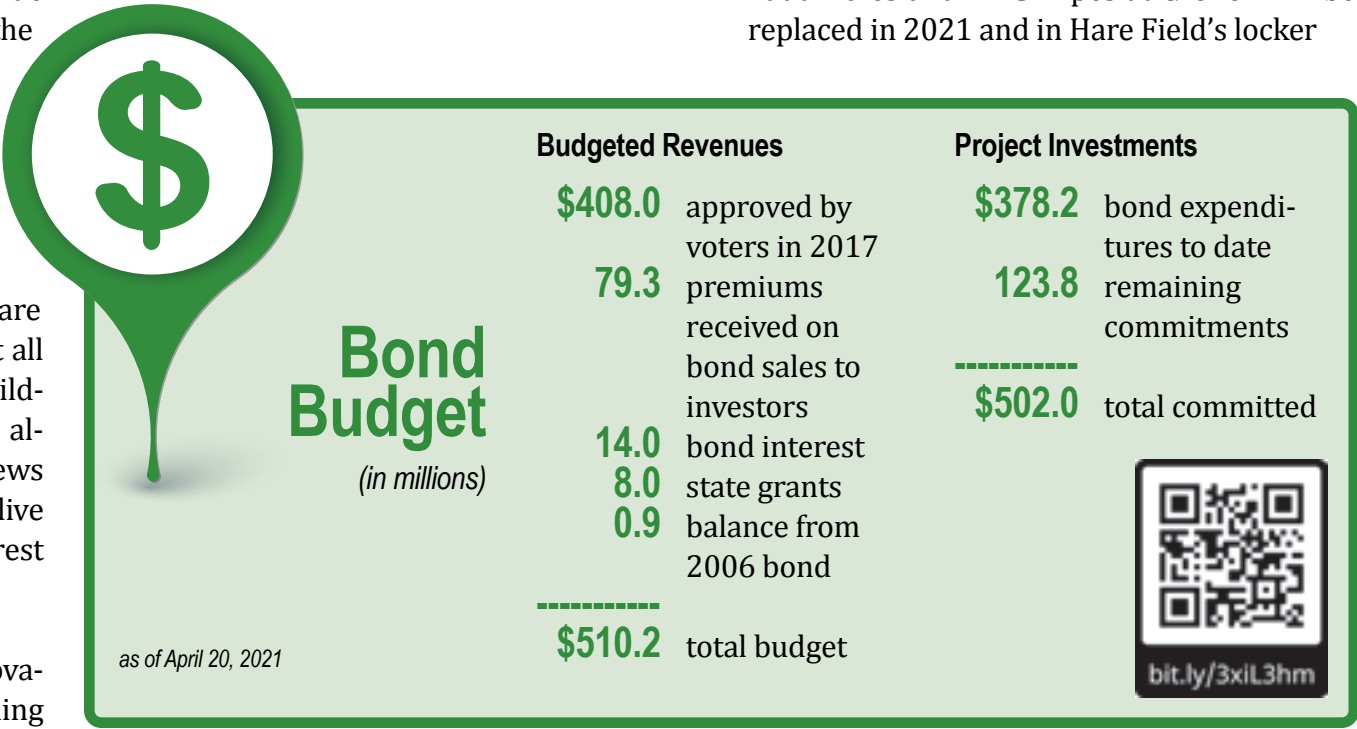
Bond Promise

☉ **HVAC, plumbing and electrical upgrades**

Numerous building improvement projects are being implemented throughout the district. This includes upgrading of aging heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) equipment and ducts, plumbing pipes, and electrical conduits and wiring to current standards. These renovations are being done not only to prevent potential failures and avoid costly maintenance, but also to increase safety and comfort in the buildings.

HVAC projects included boiler replacements at Brown and MEC, a chiller replacement at Liberty, and mechanical upgrades and duct replacements at many schools. By this summer, every school will have air conditioning.

Major plumbing upgrades included domestic water pipe replacements at Butternut Creek, Ladd Acres and MEC. Pipes at Groner will be replaced in 2021 and in Hare Field’s locker



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rooms in 2022. Drinking fountain stations will be added where needed to provide convenient refilling of water bottles (which will also help to reduce plastic waste).

● Significant remodeling at Hillsboro High School and Reedville Elementary School

Our oldest high school and oldest elementary school received extensive renovations that included seismic, HVAC, plumbing, and electrical upgrades, resulting in rejuvenated campuses that will serve students and the surrounding community for decades to come.

In addition to upgrades in all of its academic buildings, gym and weight room, Hilhi received an expansion of the auto technology building, dramatic renovations to the media center and commons, parking lot re-paving and striping, and a secure entry vestibule at the main office. These renovations occurred in phases throughout 2019 and 2020.

Reedville's building renovations in 2018 maintained the historic character of the school, while renewing its structure. We also replaced the old portables with a modular building containing five classrooms and a new cafeteria, which allows students to eat together instead of in four different shifts or in classrooms. A new playground and parent dropoff and parking lot were added to the campus.

● Replacement of 15 temporary portable classrooms in the poorest condition

Old portables that served as "temporary" classrooms have been replaced by new, permanent, modular buildings housing not only classrooms, but also restrooms so students no longer have to travel outside into the main building. Modulares were constructed off-site and delivered and assembled at the schools. In addition to Reedville in 2018, modulares were placed at Eastwood, Farmington View, W.L. Henry, McKinney, Mooberry, and Minter Bridge in 2019 or 2020. This summer, Butter-nut Creek will receive a modular building.

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

Not only will these schools have playing fields that can be used year-round, but lighting also allows for evening use. Students can have PE, practices and competitions on these new fields, and the community is able to utilize these neighborhood resources for recreation.

Wish List

◎ Replacement of pavement, sidewalks, other hardscapes

Bond funding also was made available to replace hardscapes to supplement interior building upgrades and dropoff/parking lot improvements. These new hardscapes help to add finishing touches to the other construction work.

◎ Replacement of single-pane windows

Especially at older schools, replacing single-pane windows with modern, double-pane windows will not only help to increase energy efficiency and to lower energy costs, but also improve comfort in the buildings. By the end of the bond, replacement will be complete.

● Replacement/resurfacing of tennis courts

Last summer, aging high school tennis courts were practically made new again as courts were resurfaced at Century and Hilhi. At Glencoe, the old tennis courts were demolished as part of the north parking lot renovation and new courts were constructed adjacent to the locker rooms.



Relieve Crowded Classrooms, Plan for Growth

As the area around the District grows, so typically does student enrollment, resulting in the need for space in school buildings as well as for services that support students.

Bond Promise

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

Eight gyms are being built in all. Five have been completed at Eastwood, W.L. Henry, Minter Bridge, Mooberry, and North Plains. Three will be completed by the end of this summer at Jackson, Ladd Acres and McKinney. Not only do these gyms furnish space for PE and school activities, but they also provide facilities for youth recreational basketball and volleyball for our community.

● Expansion of Evergreen Middle School and Glencoe High School

Building improvements plus new wings expanded capacities of Evergreen and Glencoe to be able to accommodate additional students, particularly as the Cornelius and North Plains areas grow.

At Evergreen, capacity was increased by 200 students (1,200 students total). An 18,000 sq. ft. addition completed in April 2020 houses a new media center and six classrooms, and encloses a patio area. In 2019, renovations to the existing building included a dramatic upgrade to the commons, a secure entry vestibule, HVAC and roofing upgrades, and chiller replacement. The new skylight in the commons and solar tubes in hallways provide for natural daylighting in the building.

Glencoe's renovations and additions over 2019 and 2020 increased its square footage by about 30,500 sq. ft. and capacity by 400 students (2,000 students total). A new wing houses an enlarged media center, with study/meeting rooms on the second floor, and counseling offices and health science classrooms on the first floor. A cafeteria addition, including outdoor patio, provides more space for student meals.

The front of the school was renovated to construct a secure entry vestibule and impressive entry into the commons area and new wing. New team and weight rooms were added. Improvements were made throughout the building, classrooms and labs, including HVAC and roofing upgrades, addition of natural lighting, and painting to refresh the spaces. The north and south parking lots were renovated for better traffic flow.

◎ Construction of two new elementary schools and replacement of Brookwood Elementary School

Each of these schools will provide capacity for up to 600 students. The new Brookwood campus was completed in August 2020 although, due to COVID-19 restrictions, the first day of in-school education did not occur until March 29, 2021. The building comprises two stories and features central learning areas and a glass-enclosed think tank. A lighted, synthetic turf field already serves as a resource, not only for the school, but also for community recreation.

Atfalati Ridge is the new elementary school being built in North Plains, joining North Plains Elementary in serving this community. The building is a mirror image of the new Brookwood. After its name and mascot (a blue jay) were selected by the community to pay tribute to the indigenous people of the area, work has been underway to incorporate Atfalati Kalapuyan cultural elements into the building. It will open in September 2021.

The new elementary school in south Hillsboro, or "ES29" as it's temporarily called, will start with site work this summer. Building construction will begin in spring 2022 and be completed in summer 2023. As the final project of the bond, ES29 will be opening in September 2023.

● Satellite transportation and support services campus

Serving the north side of the district, this new building houses transportation dispatch, school buses and a modern bus maintenance facility. Diesel and propane tanks are available to refuel the buses. Capacity also has been added for a future electrical charging station. Facilities department operations are also stationed here, including carpentry, painting and grounds maintenance. Classroom and lab space have been allocated for the new diesel mechanic and construction trades program.



Provide a Modern Education for Every Student

The latest technology and furnishings go hand-in-hand with modernizing our buildings, facilitating students' education and preparing them for their future careers.

Bond Promise

● Student and teacher technology

These bond projects focused on applying technology uniformly in all classrooms, removing barriers to accessing digital resources. Included is classroom technology such as mounted HDMI projectors, projection whiteboards, document cameras, and student Chromebooks. By summer 2022, we expect to purchase enough Chromebooks for each student in grades 3-12 (students in grades K-2 would share). Underlying this is the supporting networking hardware such as wireless access points for campus-wide coverage, network servers and switches.

🕒 **Expansion of career-technical education (CTE) spaces at all high schools**

Significant renovations were added to other building improvements to modernize the spaces for CTE programs hosted at their respective high schools such as biotechnology, business/marketing, construction trades, culinary arts, early childhood education, engineering/technology, graphic arts, health sciences, and veterinary technology. These spaces will support students’ pursuits in their chosen interests as they learn about career or technical options.

An addition to Liberty’s campus is a new building for its sustainable agriculture/design program. This building includes shop and tool space, food processing and sales areas, and a

covered outdoor area. This building opened to students in January 2020.

Currently under construction at the MEC site is a new building that will house classroom and office space for the District’s career and college readiness and other programs. Expected completion is December 2021.

● **Flexible classroom furniture**

Buildings provide the infrastructure; furnishings make it livable. All classrooms received new furniture by 2020 that enabled flexible configurations. Research has shown that flexible furniture helps keep students engaged while providing a comfortable, relaxing environment as they learn.

🕒 **Internet self-sufficiency**

Launched in March 2019, fiber optic network infrastructure was installed throughout the district, in partnership with the City of Hillsboro, and connected to Hillsboro’s HiLight* fiber network backbone. The fiber network provides extensive bandwidth, speed, reliability, and potential expandability to support the District’s growing needs independent from internet service providers’ costly contracts. All existing buildings and new Brookwood were connected to the network by fall 2020; Atfalati Ridge and ES29 will be connected before their construction is completed.

*More information about the City’s HiLight network may be found at: hillsboro-oregon.gov/services/hilight



2021 PROJECTS

Here is a summary of projects in 2021 currently under construction or about to begin by the summer.

**Administration Center
Data Center Renovation**

Housings for network servers and other equipment will be upgraded as part of the data center renovation.

**Atfalati Ridge Elementary School
New Construction**



The 28th elementary school in the Hillsboro School District will be completed this summer and open for the 2021-22 school year. With a capacity of 600 students, Atfalati Ridge will be joining North Plains Elementary in serving the North Plains community as development grows in the area. Note that a recent boundary adjustment process has designated new attendance areas for the respective schools. Also, in keeping with the tribute to the indigenous people of the area, elements representative of the Atfalati Kalapuya culture will be incorporated into the design of the school.

Construction has been progressing steadily. As of press time, the synthetic turf field has been completed, with markings for youth recreational baseball, softball and soccer. Lighting will enable evening use of the field. The exterior of the two-story building is being finished with masonry and siding that complement the surrounding natural environment. Inside, painting and casework installation in the first-floor classrooms are nearing completion as

sheetrocking and priming of the second-floor classrooms progresses. Keep current via the project archive at bit.ly/3dKIA7N.

**Century High School
EIFS**

Originally scheduled for last year, this complex project was moved to 2021. The exterior insulation and finish system, or EIFS, that encompasses the building will be replaced to eliminate potential water intrusion issues. This work will start in May in areas not occupied by students and will be completed by the end of summer. View upcoming project updates at bit.ly/32aouxw.

**‘ES29’
New Construction**

The working name of “ES29” indicates that this will be the 29th elementary school in the District, which will be built in the South Hillsboro area. Construction will be divided into two phases: phase 1 will begin by this summer with preliminary site work; phase 2 comprises building construction, expected to start in late spring 2022. The school will be completed by the end of summer 2023 and open in fall 2023. More information is posted at bit.ly/3gwfkDA.

**Farmington View
Elementary School
Building/Dropoff Improvements,
Roofing**

This summer, Farmington View will undergo renovations that include: safety and seismic upgrades; window replacements; HVAC equipment replacement and upgrades; accessibility improvements; and roofing upgrades. The parent dropoff and parking lot will be renovated to improve traffic flow and safety.

▲ **Atfalati Ridge Elementary School:** Construction as of April 19 shows the synthetic turf field being finalized. Work continues on roofing and exterior finishes as well as construction of interior rooms.

**Groner K-8
Building Improvements, Roofing**

Groner’s summer bond projects include safety and seismic renovations, domestic water pipe replacement, and roofing upgrades.

**W.L. Henry Elementary School
New Gym, Covered Play Posts,
HVAC, Entry Vestibule**



W.L. Henry’s gymnasium was completed in March 2021—peek into this new addition through the virtual tour at bit.ly/2QixiyJ. Also in March, some of the posts in the covered play structure were found to have weakened and were replaced or reinforced for added safety. This summer, HVAC upgrades continue with the addition of air conditioning in the library and cafeteria areas. A secure entry vestibule will be constructed to monitor and limit entry into the building, adding to the security hardware upgrades that were recently completed. View project updates at bit.ly/2TRbwA1.

**Hillsboro High School
Concrete Replacement, Landscaping**

Pending the final engineering design, deteriorating concrete at the front of the main office and gym will be replaced. New landscaping will be installed in the fall, when there is cooler weather and less need for water to establish the plants. View Hilhi’s project archive at bit.ly/32BdTeH.

Indian Hills Elementary School
Half-Street Improvements, Entry Vestibule

In the summer, as required by our county land use permit, the street area in front of the school will be improved with some paving, sidewalk replacement and parking lot lighting. Another project is construction of a new entry vestibule to better monitor visitor access. View the project archive at bit.ly/3kVQoo7.

Jackson Elementary School
New Gym, Renovations

The new gym is underway, with completion expected by the end of summer. Steel erection is complete and roof panels are expected to be installed as of press time. Summer building renovations include seismic upgrades, a new entry vestibule and other security upgrades. A single bathroom was renovated in March to add accessibility for those with disabilities. Project updates are posted to bit.ly/3o0mrZL.



▲ **Jackson Elementary School:** structural steel in the gym is being primed and painted.

Ladd Acres Elementary School
New Gym, Playground, Renovations

Construction of the new gym continues. Roof panels and most exterior panels have been installed over the structural steel and framing. At the site of the new playground, the foundation and utility trenching have begun. While students were out, work started early in the building for seismic upgrades and installation of an upgraded HVAC system; renovations will resume over the summer. Completion of all projects will be in August. View project updates at bit.ly/3o5jcR0.



▲ **Ladd Acres Elementary School:** framing is installed on the ceiling of the gym.

McKinney Elementary School
New Gym, Building Renovations

The last of the new gyms is being constructed at McKinney. Roof panels were just installed and exterior panel installation and interior framing continue. Seismic upgrades in the school building started early as crews work in the evenings to get a jump-start on summer work that will include HVAC and accessibility renovations. View project updates at bit.ly/3en0tGx.



▲ **McKinney Elementary School:** the final roof panel is installed on the gym.

Miller Education Center (West)
Career and College Readiness Building

New construction started in March to erect a multi-room, career and college readiness building, centrally located near downtown Hillsboro and public transportation. All District students will be welcomed here to learn more about CTE and trades, college, and other avenues to post-secondary futures. Completion is expected in December. Project updates are posted to bit.ly/363CikX.



▲ **Career and College Pathways Center:** trenches are being excavated for the new building's foundation footings.

Minter Bridge Elementary School
New Gym, Entry Vestibule, Canopy Roofs



bit.ly/3eqcPA3

Minter Bridge's gym was completed in February, adding a new facility for PE, activities and community recreation. View the virtual tour at bit.ly/3eqcPA3. A new entry vestibule will be constructed this

summer, adding to the safety and security measures already implemented last year. The school's canopy roofs also will be upgraded along with a new aluminum coating. View project updates at bit.ly/2IOABX4.

North Plains Elementary School
Building Improvements



bit.ly/3aCp00p

The new year saw completion of North Plains' new gym in January. View the virtual tour at bit.ly/3aCp00p. This summer, renovations in the school building include seismic, roofing and HVAC control upgrades. A new playground will be added, too, after the portables have been moved out. View project updates at bit.ly/2HSsxYx.

Peter Boscow Building/ Hillsboro Online Academy
Building Improvements

Seismic upgrades have already begun in unoccupied areas of the building, such as second-floor classrooms and the basement area used by the local boxing club. This work will continue in other areas of the building this summer as well as roofing upgrades. Two portables currently at North Plains Elementary will be moved and sited at this campus. View project updates at bit.ly/3v8PJV3.



▲ **Peter Boscow Building:** seismic reinforcements are being added to the structure.

Tobias Elementary School
Entry Vestibule, Small Roofing Area

Already completed this year was re-roofing of a small area over an outlying building. A secure entry vestibule will allow office staff to closely monitor access into the building during school hours. Safety and security upgrades will be added. Construction will take place this summer. Project updates will be posted to bit.ly/2Ph81EA.

West Union Elementary School
Network Room

The room housing the main distribution frame (network) facilities will be renovated to provide better housing and cooling for this essential equipment.

COMING IN 2022*

Safety and security upgrades at:

- Facilities Building
- Free Orchards
- Lincoln Street
- Orenco
- Patterson
- Quatama
- South Meadows
- Witch Hazel

Other projects:

- Orenco - rooftop condenser unit replacement
- Patterson - rooftop condenser unit replacement
- South Meadows - roofing, upgrades to electrical service and generator
- Tobias - bus dropoff improvements
- Transportation (Walnut Street) Facility - HVAC upgrades and direct digital controls; roofing; upgrades to electrical service and generator
- Witch Hazel - roofing

New construction:

- ES29 - complete phase 1 site work, begin phase 2 building construction in late spring

*construction schedules and scope are subject to change

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

Community Partners

City of Hillsboro

Mayor Steve Callaway Hosts the 2021 State of the City

Hillsboro’s 2021 State of the City is a series of six videos hosted in English by Mayor Steve Callaway featuring conversations with 37 community panelists including City Councilors, Youth Advisory Council (YAC) members, and community leaders. Watch these six conversations at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/News (or bit.ly/3veDtCz):

- Affordable Housing & Homelessness
- Leadership & Listening: Community Engagement & Outreach
- Essential Services, Infrastructure & Sustainability
- Livability: Parks & Recreation and Libraries
- Public Safety: First Responders
- Economic Development & Business Support

Elemento Latino’s Veronica Vazquez hosts a Spanish-language version of the State of the City videos at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Noticias.

Alley Naming Project Continues with a Focus on Safety

Ensuring public safety and health is the goal of the City of Hillsboro’s continuing efforts to help emergency responders know exactly where their help is needed. As residential and business development on unnamed alleys has increased in recent years, the Hillsboro City Council decided in December 2020 to approve the naming of 102 previously unnamed alleys within City limits. This project will lead to the naming of several more alleys in 2021 to benefit the people who live or work at homes and addresses located on unnamed alleys in Hillsboro. A complete timeline of the Alley Naming Project, as well as answers to frequently asked questions, is available at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Address.

The Outpost Free Summer Lunch and Activities Program

The Outpost is a free drop-in lunch and activity program for children ages 1 through 18 at Shute Park, Shadywood Park, and McKinney Park. This summer’s theme is Olympians! Dates are June 21 through August 20, 2021, with no lunch or activities on Monday, July 5. Activities will be to-go. For the park addresses, theme of the week, and lunch service times, visit bit.ly/2QPL5fW.

Creative Nature for Kids and Adults
Create together! Explore the joys of nature and art through creative, rewarding activities you can revisit all summer long. Though the class is offered online, engaging with the natural world between classes is strongly encouraged.

- **Dates:** Fridays, June 25 to July 9, 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.
- **Ages:** Youth ages 6 to 10, must be accompanied by a participating adult caregiver

- **Cost:** \$54 Resident, \$79 Non-Resident, \$35 Senior Resident, \$49 Senior Non-Resident
- **Register:** bit.ly/2QQDqhA

Bag & Baggage Productions

The Ballad of Aurelie the Bold

Bag&Baggage Productions presents *The Ballad of Aurelie the Bold: A Grimm Brothers Story of Iron & Gold*—a virtual show for young audiences available on-demand May 22-Jun. 13.

Follow our hero, Aurelie, on the adventure of a lifetime in this retelling of the Grimm Brothers’ *Iron John*. Aurelie befriends a monstrous creature named Iron Jo, a talking goose, and a woodland construction crew, all on a quest to liberate their town from the corrupt Coyne Enterprises. Created especially for young audiences by the Bag&Baggage 2019/20 Emerging Artist cohort, *The Ballad of Aurelie the Bold* includes songs, humor, and values that speak to us all—no matter your age.

Stream *The Ballad of Aurelie the Bold* any time you want, as often as you want, from May 22 through June 13—the stream link is yours for a single "pay what you will" ticket. More information at www.bagnbaggage.org.

Hillsboro Schools Foundation

Your Hillsboro Schools Foundation has been busy this winter! Our annual February Gala and Auction was virtual this year and we were so thankful to all who participated! We netted well over \$100,000 to close out the funding for South Meadows Middle School’s Career Exploration Lab. That means all four comprehensive middle schools now offer shop and career-technical education options to students. Over \$500,000 was raised for these efforts in just the past three years! Thank you to all of the individuals, area businesses, and corporations for helping us complete this important transformation at HSD middle schools.

Our next major initiative will kick off soon. We are working on career exploration for our Kinder—6th graders! What careers are available locally? Why is school important for these jobs? How do we encourage students to think about careers that are not gender traditional for them like girls in aerospace mechanics, or boys as nurses or kindergarten teachers? And how do we encourage a diverse population to train for all these jobs? Our students need to know “I can do that!” If you or your business would like to help HSF move the dial, visit www.hsfonline.org or email us at foundation@hillchamber.org.





SHARC Fest Family Try-athlon
Sunday, June 27 | First wave 9 am
Shute Park Aquatic & Recreation Center
\$8 per individual/ Family max \$32
Box lunch provided for participants
Register at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Register



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.



Avari Alcaire
Glencoe



Slade Shufelt
Hilhi



Kailey Lam
Century



Erica Lopez
HOA



Tyler Cox
Glencoe



Elena Kitchens
Hilhi



Alexis Hernandez
Liberty



Lucas Co
HBP



Nathan Hardy
HOA

Volunteers & Donations

Volunteers, WE MISS YOU! Our staff misses you, our students miss you. You are such an important part of our school community! We eagerly anticipate the day we can welcome you back into our buildings and hope that day will be soon (perhaps next fall!) In the meantime, if you think your volunteer application needs to be renewed—required every two years—or updated to reflect additional/new schools or changes to your personal information, now is a great time to get that done.

Our community has responded to the pandemic with generosity and persistence. Individuals, businesses, and nonprofits all answered our students’ and families’ needs, despite their own challenges and hardships. These are just a few examples of that generosity:

- Great Harvest, with the help of community members and organizer Cindy Cosenzo, donated 2,267 loaves of their amazing bread to our school-based food pantries.
- In addition to serving 522 HSD families with gifts and grocery gift cards this winter, the Hillsboro Elks Club also donated over 350 new coats to our schools.
- The Assistance League of Greater Portland funds a significant portion of their donations to us through revenues from their thrift and consignment shops, both of which have been shuttered due to COVID-19 restrictions. In spite of this, they offered over \$135,000 in gift certificates to Fred Meyer to our students in grades K-12.
- Our faith community has answered our calls for assistance ranging from groceries to coats to desks and chairs for students learning from home.
- MOD Pizza donated 4,200 meals that they assembled locally from fresh ingredients to our school-based food pantries.
- Nike continued to donate generous amounts of clothing and shoes to students and families through schools and McKinney-Vento and Migrant Education programs.
- And finally, the Hillsboro Schools Foundation raised funds to keep our school-based food pantries open and help source our schools with supplies for students as they have returned to in-person learning.

This year we have been inspired by and are truly grateful for our resilient students and families, our nimble and responsive staff, and our incredible community of donors and volunteers—THANK YOU!

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



▲ Thank you Great Harvest Bakery for your continued support and bread donations.



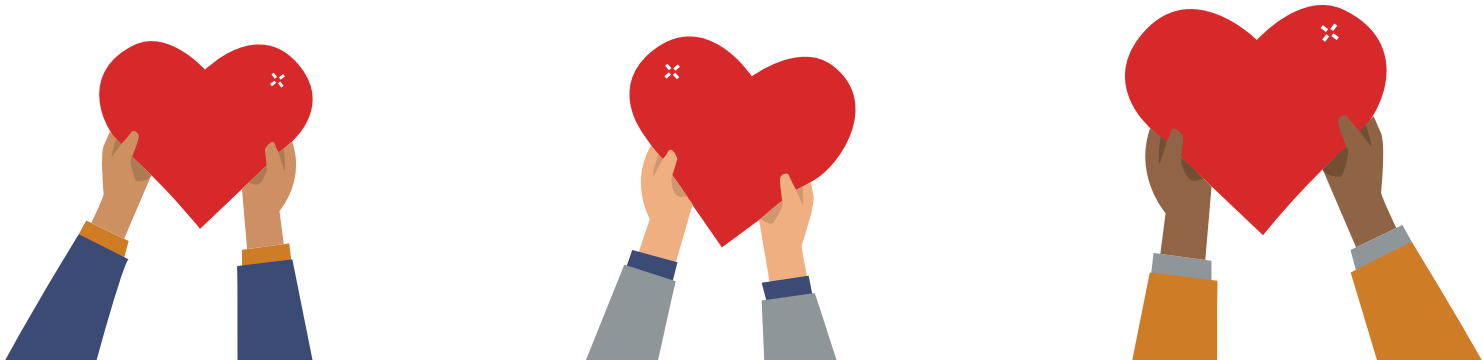
▲ Rep. Janeen Sollman, Superintendent Scott, and auctioneer Graham Crow pictured at the annual HSF gala, Baubles, Bowties and Boxers.



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