CITY VIEWS

NEWS & EVENTS FOR THE CITY OF HILLSBORC

Affordable High-Speed Internet Access for Hillsboro? Is it Possible?

What would it take to ensure affordable high-speed internet access for all community members in Hillsboro?

What role could the City of Hillsboro have in helping every resident, every business, every nonprofit and community group to get affordable access to download speeds of at least 1 gigabit per second?

Right now, City employees are evaluating these questions as part of Hillsboro's Smart City strategy to plan ahead for tomorrow's technology advancements.

The City of Hillsboro already owns a fiber network that connects and serves City buildings, schools, and traffic signals. And, as a municipal corporation, Hillsboro has established a communications utility - the administrative framework for connecting our community. As the City's evaluation continues, it's clear that affordable high-speed internet access for all would make Hillsboro stronger.

An essential utility: High-speed internet access

Like water, electricity, and other public utilities, high-speed internet access is an essential component of a balanced and thriving community. Hillsboro residents and businesses will increasingly expect high-speed access to be reliable and affordable in all neighborhoods. continued on page 2



More than 80 communities in America have built high-speed networks to serve residents and businesses.

What else could the City-owned high-speed fiber network provide?

- Public WiFi throughout the community
- Real-time traffic updates
- Parking space availability
- Faster emergency notifications
- Real-time information from utility meters



CITY COUNCIL CONVERSATION

Your Input Makes Hillsboro's Transportation System Better



Hillsboro is at its best when neighbors like you engage in the planning process.

The current update of Hillsboro's Transportation System Plan is a great example. Right now, you can join hundreds of others who already have shared their opinions about how our transportation system can improve.

Our website — Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/TSP — has an interactive map so you can highlight streets, sidewalks, or intersections you feel need attention.



Add your comments to the online map.

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Hillsboro Considers Affordable High-Speed Internet Access for All

With an affordable high-speed network, Hillsboro's homegrown talent our students and entrepreneurs — will be better positioned to lead the world in innovating for the future. Hillsboro will continue to attract and retain talent as a hub for innovation and the center of Oregon's high-tech cluster.

Every neighborhood matters

The City of Hillsboro must consider the importance of equity. At a time when concerns about net neutrality raise questions about unfettered access to internet content, our community also has an uneasy reliance on the commercial market to determine questions of access and affordability.



Without high-speed access, community members are less informed and less equipped to thrive. Lower-income residents struggle to achieve internet and computer literacy. A level playing field requires access to information so people can learn, obtain employment, care for their wellness, and participate in their community.

Communities are building fiber networks

In 2014, City leaders began assessing the costs, benefits, and opportunities of building a high-speed fiber network that could provide significant opportunities for additional innovations and services. Since 2014, the community's need for affordable high-speed internet access has only grown.



South Hillsboro was not under development when City staff began evaluations, and it offers new options for a phased fiber network development that could eventually serve all community members. A recent City of Hillsboro code amendment enables coordination with public utilities and housing developers to ensure the installation of fiber network infrastructure — conduit, or pipe that can hold utility cables — whenever roads are dug up or new homes are built. This "dig once" strategy saves money and prevents digging up roads and sidewalks later.

More than 80 communities across America have built high-speed fiber networks to serve residents and businesses. In Longmont, Colorado, residents can download an HD movie in seconds using the City's broadband fiber network at speeds of nearly 1 gigabit per second. Residents in cities that have built high-speed fiber networks can be more informed, engaged, and connected. What's next for Hillsboro? Stay updated at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/News.

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City Council: Add Your Thoughts to the Transportation System Plan

In addition to the Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/TSP website, City employees will ask for your input at upcoming community events and two open house meetings: June 14 at PCC Willow Creek, 6–8 pm; and June 28 at Washington Street Conference Center, 6-8 pm. Your knowledge and personal experience will help plan future transportation solutions and investments.

Share your Transportation System Plan (TSP) comments at these events:

May 12 Proud to be HSD Festival

May 19 Public Works Day

May 20 Latino Cultural Festival

June 12 Hillsboro 2035 Celebration To be clear, our City is committed to listening to opinions and ideas from everyone. We know that some ideas will merge together, some will get the red light, and others will get the green. No matter the idea, we want to hear from you because your input will help us move forward.

Thank you, and please share your thoughts at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/TSP.





COUNCIL ONNECTION

What words of wisdom would you offer to Class of 2018 graduates?



Mayor Steve Callaway

Go make a world of difference, one person at a time.



Council President Darell Lumaco

Don't let the fear of failing dictate how high you set your sights.



Councilor Olivia Alcaire

To live a creative life, lose your fear of being wrong.



Councilor **Kyle Allen**

Work hard. Do good. Only look back to see how far you have come.



Councilor **Anthony Martin**

Trust your instincts, they will lead you down the right path.



Councilor Fred Nachtigal

Aim high. Do your best. Have no regrets.



Councilor Rick Van Beveren

Choose what you do with intention; Do what you choose with attention.



City Manager Michael Brown

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Hillsboro's "Smart City" Approach Is...Smart

How comfortable are you with technology? Are you an engineering expert? Do you prefer your trusty typewriter? However you feel, our City's goal is to help you and your neighbors enjoy the benefits of living in a smart city.

We manage and maintain more than \$1 billion in City assets — including streets, sewers, water pipes, parks, libraries, plazas, buildings, and the City's right-of-way next to public roads.

We have a responsibility to evaluate how Hillsboro's network of infrastructure can best serve residents and businesses.

Hillsboro already is a "Smart City" – and getting smarter. Here are some of the ways the City is



coordinating smart uses of technology and infrastructure:

- A traffic signal network that improves safety, mobility, and efficiency
- A network of LED (Light Emitting Diode) street lights to improve lighting for pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers; provide faster repairs and replacements; reduce energy use; and, decrease maintenance costs
- Public WiFi service at the Hillsboro Civic Center and beyond
- Sensors that monitor irrigation in Hillsboro parks to save water
- A high-speed fiber network that serves City facilities, schools, and community partners — a network that could also provide affordable high-speed internet access to all community members.

City employees anticipate how technology will impact our future service needs. We're considering everything from autonomous vehicles to how to incorporate new technology into homes and other infrastructure.

Connecting our infrastructure to better serve you is the logical progression of our work. In the simplest terms, Hillsboro's Smart City approach is...smart.

Inspire • Lead • Discover

Hillsboro Civic Leadership Academy

- Learn about local government
- Engage with other passionate leaders
- Share your ideas
- Build community connections

See the 2018 schedule and apply at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Academy



Hillsboro's 21st Century Library: What Makes it Modern?



Longtime Hillsboro residents know the Hillsboro Public Library dates back more than 100 years to the 1914 opening of the Carnegie Library in Downtown Hillsboro — the building that's now home to the renowned sushi restaurant, Syun Izakaya. Before then, patrons at most libraries had to ask a librarian to retrieve books from storage. The Hillsboro Public Library's innovation allowed patrons to browse the Library's open shelves and discover books – on their own!

Fast forward to 2018: Hillsboro's modern libraries are much more than warehouses for books. Brookwood and Shute Park libraries serve as technology-enhanced community centers that

connect neighbors. Patrons still browse for books, and can access or request most Library content online. Hillsboro Public Library employees work to provide enriching patron experiences, such as:

- Help and support for all. Beyond answering your questions, Library employees will help you use a computer, solve homework challenges, access job-hunting resources, and more.
- Gathering space for everyone. The Library hosts public and private events throughout the year where you can learn to decorate a cake; make a terrarium; enjoy movies, lectures, and meetups; or, hold a birthday party or family reunion.
- The Collaboratory. In Hillsboro's makerspace, people of all abilities can create arts and crafts, work on science projects, practice their design skills, take coding classes, and meet other makers.
- The Library of Things. From ukuleles to cake pans, cameras to croquet sets, tools to board games, every item in Hillsboro's Library of Things collection can be checked out, just like a book.

Discover more Hillsboro Public Library programs and events at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Library.





Student Support Scholarship Funding Continues for 2018

The City of Hillsboro is investing an additional \$125,000 to provide 50 student support scholarships for the Portland Community College (PCC) Future Connect Program.

Since 2013, the Hillsboro City Council has approved \$650,000 in total contributions to support 300 Hillsboro students who are either low-income or first-generation college students.



Each Future Connect scholarship helps with tuition and coaching support

throughout students' enrollment at PCC. Funding comes from fees paid by businesses in the City's Enterprise Zone.

The City of Hillsboro has hired more than 25 PCC Future Connect students as summer interns since 2013. Students can learn more at www.pcc.edu/future-connect.



Dates Set for 2018 Street of Dreams

Save the date for the NW Natural Street of Dreams® taking place at Rosedale Parks' Vendage at the Reserve housing development (see map on right) in South Hillsboro from July 28 to August 26.



During the four-week event, as many as 60,000 attendees will explore six state-ofthe-art residences alongside The Reserve Vineyards and Golf Club. These Street of Dreams homes allow buyers, remodelers, idea seekers, and technology enthusiasts to check out the latest in home innovations.

Hosted by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Portland, the event will feature houses constructed by Pahlisch Homes, Westlake Development, BC Custom Construction, SUTEKI America, Anlon Custom Homes, and Legacy Built/Generous Homes. Find more details at www.StreetofDreamsPDX.com.

T.V. HIGHWAY Fred Meyer Regal Cinemas Goodwill ALEXANDER **DAVIS** NTURY ROSEDALE **ELEMENTARY** 2018 STREET of DREAMS in SOUTH HILLSBORO THE RESERVE **GOLF COURSE**





2 DECADES of master planning



New housing for 20,000 RESIDENTS



1.400 ACRES for neighborhood development





1 MULTI-MODAL **TRANSPORTATION NETWORK** with world-class

bicycle infrastructure





of multi-use trails



8 MINUTES to Orenco Station by car

20 MINUTES by bicycle



2 MIXED-USE **TOWN & VILLAGE CENTERS**

with shops, services, and gathering spaces



8.000 HOMES of diverse types, styles, and prices



Where can we improve transportation in Hillsboro?

- 185th Avenue: Rush-hour congestion
- Brookwood Avenue: Bus service
- Cornell Road: Bike lanes
- Somewhere else?



Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/TSP



CITY NEWS BRIEFS

- Rising costs and recent recycling limits imposed by China have prompted the first proposed rate increase on garbage and recycling services since 2013. The Hillsboro City Council will consider rate adjustments during its May 15 meeting that would impact commercial customers and residential customers (\$2.90 per month based on a 35-gallon roll cart) beginning June 1, 2018. Get more details at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/SolidWaste or call 503-681-6219
- Interested in serving on the Hillsboro City Council? You can file to run as a candidate in the November 2018 General Election starting on Monday, July 9, until the deadline of Monday, August 27, at 5 pm. Learn about key election dates and campaign sign guidelines at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Elections.
- Nominate your favorites for the 2018 Best of Hillsboro Awards at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Celebrate. The six categories include Best Hillsboro Library Feature, Best Place to Ride a Bike, and Best Place to Have a Child's Birthday Party.
- Hillsboro's newest food entrepreneurs graduated in April from the second annual Cocinemos ("Let's Cook!") program — a partnership between the City of Hillsboro and local nonprofit Adelante Mujeres. The 10-week training course taught 13 entrepreneurs from Hillsboro's Latino community how to start and run a successful food-based business. 🔂



2018 Picture Hillsboro Winner Selected

Artist Yong Hong Zhong's watercolor, On Main Street in Downtown Hillsboro, captures the street view of seasonal change. Zhong's painting will be added to the City of Hillsboro's Public Art Collection.

Before moving to Hillsboro, Zhong worked for Disney Animation Studios in California as a digital artist on films such as Mulan, Pocahontas, and The Princess and the Frog.

The Winter/Spring 2018 issue of HillsboroARTS Magazine tells Zhong's personal story. You can read more about Hillsboro's Public Art Program at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/PublicArt.



Q & A: What You Need to Know About the **Crescent Park Greenway**

What is the Crescent Park Greenway?

A greenway is a collection of natural areas, parks, and trailheads connected by green spaces and tied together by trails.

In 2015, Hillsboro community members helped create the vision for the 16-mile Crescent Park Greenway, which will



include stream corridors, natural areas, and recreational amenities.

In 2018, the Hillsboro City Council prioritized support for the planning and development of the Greenway.

Where will the Crescent Park Greenway be?

The Greenway will wrap around Hillsboro's edges in a "C" shape with the north end beginning at Gordon Faber Recreation Complex and heading west, then south behind the historic Pioneer Cemetery, and ending in South Hillsboro. Exact locations of the Greenway are being evaluated.

Why is the Greenway important for the City of Hillsboro's future?

City staff heard the community's interest in expanding recreational facilities and opportunities, and recognized those goals in the Hillsboro 2035 Community Plan. The Greenway creates interactive trails with amenities, protects natural resources, and adds and promotes off-street trails citywide.

What progress has the City made so far?

At outreach events in 2015, community members offered input on a citywide trail system that led to the vision of the Crescent Park Greenway. In 2018, City staff are translating that vision into a "concept plan," or a roadmap, that will guide the Greenway's development and its amenities.



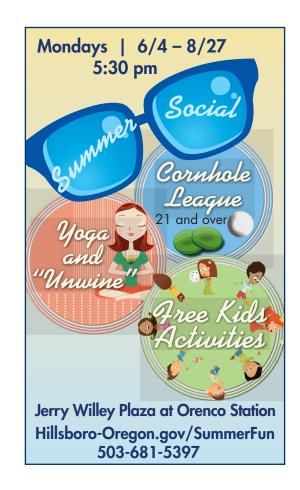
What are the next steps?

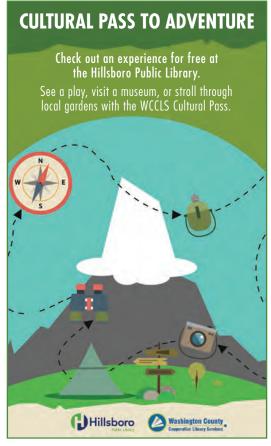
The concept plan identifies the complexities and costs that come with creating an enjoyable greenway for everyone in Hillsboro. After the Hillsboro City Council adopts the plan, the City will partner with community members and groups to locate and design the Greenway, as well as trails and amenities.

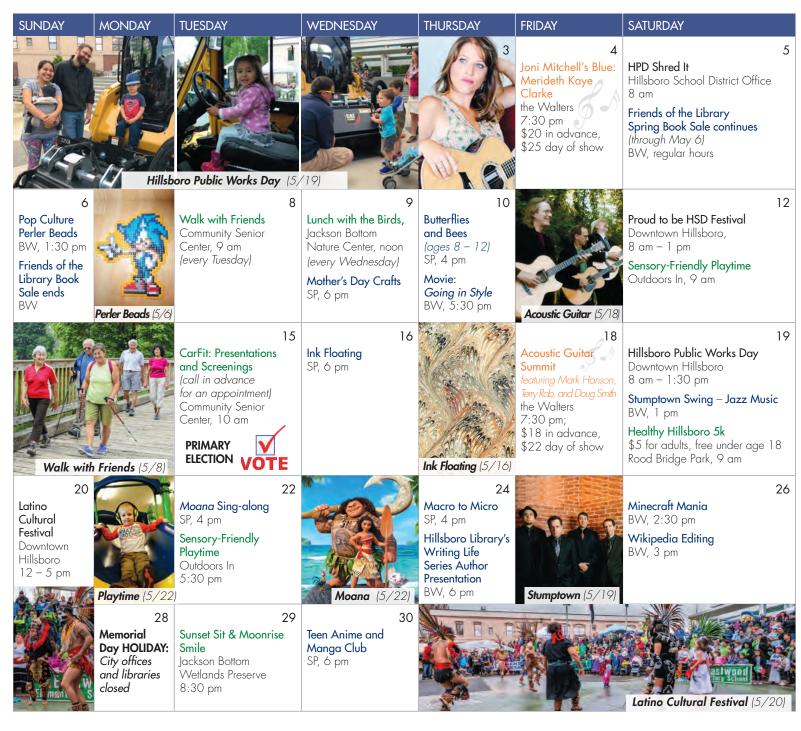
When could Crescent Park Greenway become a reality?

As South Hillsboro is developed, portions of the Greenway are being developed, too. In the next five years, as much as 4-1/2 miles of the Crescent Park Greenway trail could be built. The entire 16-mile Greenway could take up to 30 years to complete.

Stay updated on progress at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/CrescentParkGreenway.







Recurring Monthly Meetings

City Council 1st/3rd Tuesday 7 pm Parks & Recreation Commission 2nd/4th Tuesday 7 am Planning & Zoning Hearings Board 1st/3rd Wednesday 6:30 pm 6:30 pm 2nd/4th Wednesday Planning Commission **Utilities Commission** 2nd Tuesday 1:30 pm Finance Committee 2nd Tuesday 5:30 pm 5:30 pm Transportation Committee Tuesday Historic Landmarks Advisory Committee 3rd Wednesday 6:30 pm 4th Wednesday Hillsboro Arts & Culture Council (HACC) 4 pm Library Board 3rd Thursday 6 pm



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Summer Reading continues (through August 12)	Summer Social Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station, 5:30 pm (every Monday)	CarFit: Presentations and Screenings registration required Community Senior Center 1 - 4 pm Trivia Night (21+) Vertigo Brewing, 7 pm 21420 NW Nicholas	Tax-Free Investing: It's Not What You Make, It's What You Keep! Community Senior Center 1:30 pm Civil and Legal Rights of the LGBT Community BW, 5:30 pm	Extended Travel Promotion Presentation Community Senior Center 9 am Open Study Hall (extra study space available) BW, 1 – 8 pm		
Second Sunday Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station 3 – 7 pm	Palooza (5/12)	Pirate Palooza 2035 Celebration & Tuesday Night Market opens Downtown Hillsboro 5 - 8:30 pm	Lunch with the Birds Jackson Bottom Nature Center noon (every Wednesday) Upcycled Instruments BW, 4 pm	TSP Open House #1 (Transportation System Plan) PCC Willow Creek Rm WCC 103/104 6-8 pm What You Always Wanted to Know, But Were Too Afraid to Ask About LGBTQ Allyship BW, 6:30 pm	The Outpost	Book Club Bazaar BW, 1 pm Think the Library Rocks? Make Art! SP, 1 pm
Happy Fathers Day	The Outpost begins Shadywood, Shute & McKinney parks (Monday – Friday; activities begin at 10:30 am) Jobs 101 registration required BW, 4 pm	City Council Meeting @ Public Works Facility 4415 NE 30 th Avenue 7 pm	Jobs 101 registration required SP, 5:30 pm Hillsboro Hops Home Opener Ron Tonkin Field, 7 pm	Hillsboro Ho	22. ps Opener (6/20)	Mad Science Presents: The Dirt-y Science Show BW, 1 pm
SHARC Fest & Triathlon SHARC, 9 am \$8/person or \$32/family	Game Truck BW, 2 pm	SHARC Fest (6/24)	Sunset Sit & Moonrise Smile Orenco Nature Woods Park, 8:15 pm	TSP Open House #2 (Transportation System Plan) Washington Street Conference Center 6 – 8 pm Game Truck SP, 2 pm	Sunset Sit & Moonrise Smile Jackson Bottom Wetlands Preserve, 8:30 pm	Moonrise Smile (6/29)

Coming in July & August...

7/4 Hillsboro 4th of July Parade, Holiday

7/12 Showtime at Shute Summer Concert Series begins

7/21 14th Annual Celebrate Hillsboro presented by Tuality Healthcare

7/26 - 7/29 Washington County Fair Fridays in August Pix in the Park movies Key: ■ Library ■ Parks & Recreation ■ Arts & Culture

SP = Shute Park Library BW = Brookwood Library

For more events and details visit: Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Calendar

Library 503-615-6500
Parks & Recreation 503-681-6120
The Walters Cultural Arts Center 503-615-3485
Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/WaltersConcerts

Healthy Hillsboro 5k

Saturday, 5/19 | 9 am Rood Bridge Park Make this run your family fitness goal! Run, skip, or walk your way to the finish.

June

Summer Reading

Begins Friday, 6/1 | Hillsboro Library Get rewarded for reading!

Summer Social

Mondays, 6/4 – 8/27 | 5:30 pm Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station

Yoga & "Unwine," adult Cornhole League (must register), free kids activities, and more.

Second Sunday

Sundays, 6/10, 7/8, 8/12 | 3 – 7 pm Jerry Willey Plaza at Orenco Station

Live music and fun for kids highlight this monthly community gathering.

Pirate Palooza

Tuesday, 6/12 | 5 - 8:30 pm Tom Hughes Civic Center Plaza 2035 Celebration, family activities, prizes & Tuesday Night Market opens

SHARC Fest & Safety Expo

Sunday, 6/24 | 9 am - Noon | SHARC

This scaled-down TRY-athlon is fun for even the youngest competitor. Enjoy a BBQ and the Safety Expo after the race.

July

All-Comers Track Meets

Wednesdays, 7/11, 7/18, 7/25, 8/1 5:30 - 8:30 pm | Hare Field

Open to everyone this free event offers age-appropriate running & field events.

Showtime at Shute

Thursdays, $7/12 - 8/23 \mid 6:30 \text{ pm}$ Shute Park

Spread a blanket and enjoy the sounds of live, free summer music under the trees.

Meet the Artist: Dann Nardi

Sunday, $7/15 \mid 1 - 3 \text{ pm}$ Rood Bridge Park

Watch the construction of the new sculpture in the landscape in progress.

Celebrate Hillsboro

Saturday, $7/21 \mid 9 \text{ am} - 4 \text{ pm}$ Downtown Hillsboro

Live music, arts and crafts, free health screenings, eco-friendly activities, and Saturday Farmers' Market.

National Dance Day

Saturday, 7/28 | 10 am - Noon Shute Park

Dance with us in the park! National Dance Day is a 2-hour free family event.

Dive-In Movie

Fridays, 7/27 (Jumanji), 8/31 (Ghostbusters) | 9 pm | SHARC Movies play at the Outdoor Pool. Bleacher seating available.

August

Pix in the Park

Fridays, 8/3, 8/10, 8/17, 8/24 7 pm | Various Hillsboro parks

Catch a family movie in a park! Arrive at 7 for pre-show live music and popcorn!

National Night Out

Tuesday, 8/7

Invite a police officer to your block party or other neighborhood event.

Outdoor Storytelling Picnic

Tuesday, 8/21 | 7 – 8 pm The Walters Lawn & Terrace

Bring the family for a storytelling picnic. Beverages and light snacks are provided.

KaBoom! Project

Saturday, 8/25 | 9 am Turner Creek Park

Build a playground in a day with the help of your neighbors and a local sponsor.

Rood Bridge Park Celebration

Saturday, 8/25 | 1 - 3 pm Rood Bridge Park

Enjoy art and nature throughout the park, including free canoe rides and a dedication of artwork by Dann Nardi.



lsboro-Oregon.gov/SummerFun



WATER NEWS

- With an eye on the future, the Hillsboro Water Department is updating its Water System Master Plan — a roadmap looking 50 years ahead. The plan will guide the operation, maintenance, and construction of Hillsboro's water system through 2068. Share your input at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/WaterMasterPlan.
- Washington County recognized the Hillsboro Water Department in April with a Partners in Public Health Award (photo on left) for providing free lead-in-water testing kits for all residential customers and child care facilities in Hillsboro. Request a kit at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Lead.

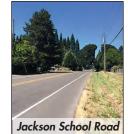


- To help safeguard Hillsboro's water system from pollution and contamination, residential customers are required to test backflow prevention assemblies by July 1. See a list of State-certified testers at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Backflow.
- North Hillsboro's water infrastructure is taking shape with the installation of an 18-inch water pipeline underneath NE Starr Avenue between NE Evergreen Road and NW Meek Road. The project is scheduled to be complete this fall.
- Get tips on how to keep your water meter accessible and clear of debris for meter readers at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Water. 🚯

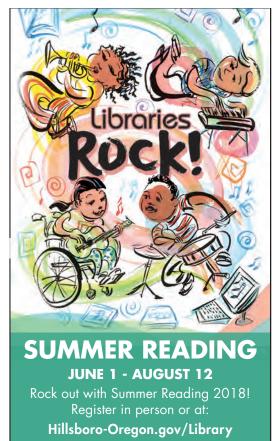


PROGRESS REPORT

- Construction to extend **NE Century Boulevard** by 900 feet to intersect with NE Jacobson Street in North Hillsboro is set to begin in May and be complete by November. Project improvements include adding curbs, sidewalks, trees, and street lighting.
- The Hillsboro City Council cited safety in deciding to underground utilities, such as power lines, on both sides of Jackson School Road as part of the improvement project between NE Grant Street and NE Evergreen Road. Construction will now start in 2019, and end in 2022. Learn more at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/JacksonSchool.



- See the revised 2018 Design and Construction Standards for public infrastructure at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/DCS.
- Climb up into the heavy-duty equipment that keeps City of Hillsboro families moving throughout the year. Downtown Hillsboro's Tom Hughes Civic Center Plaza will host Hillsboro's 7th annual **Public Works Day** on Saturday, May 19, from 8 am to 1:30 pm.
- Block parties are a great way to bring neighbors together. If you wish, you can temporarily close a street by obtaining a City permit at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/PublicWorks. (1)





Q & A with Valerie Otani: Hillsboro Public Art Program Supervisor



What do you hope Hillsboro residents experience when they see public art?

I hope they find delight in discovering something beautiful in their neighborhood, curiosity about the intent of the artist and their own response, and pride that they live in a creative city.

Which piece of public art are you most proud to see in Hillsboro?

Head Over Heels by Patrick Dougherty shows the best of Hillsboro — the open-heartedness of hundreds of volunteers who contributed to a unique project, and the collective effort of Hillsboro

Parks & Recreation Department staff to do our best for the City. I love seeing families and friends discovering the magical spaces inside and between the heads — and taking pictures, meaning the experience will live on in their memories.





How do you consider equity in your curation of Hillsboro's public art?

Equity is at the heart of public art. The art is in public spaces, available to everyone for free. We are concerned with going to the next level, making sure that public art is found in neighborhoods throughout the city, and that diverse people see themselves included in the art. That's why the Hello Neighbor Project — with photos taken by middle school students of the people they admire — was one of our first art projects.

You received a 2018 JUICE Award from the Regional Arts & Culture Council for "using the power of place and space" in creating a more vibrant Hillsboro community. Can you highlight an example of that?

Shute Seeds at Shute Library is an artwork that took its inspiration from stories from the neighborhood. Latino settlers talked about coming to Hillsboro to work in agriculture and staying, inspiring the artist to make an image of many seeds coming together to grow roots and flower in Hillsboro. People at Celebrate Hillsboro, the library, and schools contributed ideas about what they love here. We want art to strengthen the connection between people and this place.



Photos by Rick Paulson Photography









How do Hillsboro neighbors have a voice in the curation of public art?

When an artist is selected, neighbors serve on the selection committee. This spring, we are gathering community input on what people would like to see in Shute Park. We are meeting with groups and starting conversations at events. Keep an eye on the City's Public Art webpage for the next opportunity to shape the artwork for our oldest park at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/PublicArt.

Hillsboro Students Chart a Career Path in Emergency Response



What does it take to become a professional firefighter?

It's a question 66 students are actively exploring in the Liberty High School Fire Science Program.

All 11th grade and 12th grade students in Hillsboro are eligible to

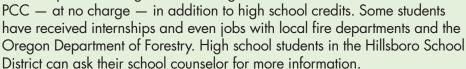
enroll in the College and Career Pathways program, which started in 2005 as a partnership among the Hillsboro School District, the City of Hillsboro Fire Department, and Portland Community College (PCC).

The Fire Science Program, based at Liberty High School since 2012, began using the Hillsboro Fire Department's Cherry Lane Fire Station this year as its hands-on training site. With a state-of-the-art training room at their disposal, students learn emergency response hands-on by practicing with a dedicated fire engine, protective gear, and firefighting tools and equipment.

Instructors emphasize teamwork, leadership, and workplace skills to set up students for success in all future career fields. The expert instruction includes

basic chemistry and physics of emergency situations, life-safety initiatives, laws and loss analysis, fire protection systems, and the organization and function of public and private emergency services.

The Fire Science Program allows students to earn up to 18 college credits through





Dan King: Hillsboro Firefighter of the Year



City of Hillsboro Fire Department Engineer Dan King has been selected by his peers as the 2017 Firefighter of the Year for his many contributions to the department. In addition to his firefighting duties, Dan is an EMT-Paramedic (Emergency Medical Technician).

Dan joined the City of Hillsboro in 2010, and currently serves as Vice President of the Hillsboro Firefighters Random Acts nonprofit organization, as well as the point person for the Fire Department's Toy & Joy program.





Preparing for a Natural Disaster: Hillsboro's Water Supply

Clean, reliable water is essential to our daily lives and our community. Water supports public health, community safety, and our local businesses and employees. Earthquakes and other natural disasters can jeopardize our water supply. That's one reason the City of Hillsboro is investing to build a new, resilient water supply.



The Willamette Water Supply System is being built in partnership with the Tualatin Valley Water District and will be complete in 2026. The components of the system — from the intake at the mid-Willamette River and through the more than 30 miles of pipelines that will deliver water to Hillsboro — are designed to withstand earthquakes, severe weather, and other events.

Our community's investment, both now and in the future, will maintain our essential water supply and shorten the amount of time it takes for Hillsboro to recover after a natural disaster. Learn more at OurReliableWater.org.

6 Ways Hillsboro Water Delivers Value to You

- 1. Protecting Your Health: The City of Hillsboro Water Department's number one priority is protecting the health of customers. How do they accomplish that? By serving everyone with safe, clean water that surpasses the Safe Drinking Water Act requirements.
- 2. **Providing Fire Protection**: The City of Hillsboro Fire Department responds to more than 400 fire calls each year. The same pipes that carry water to homes also provide water for fire responders to protect lives and property.
- Helping to Create and Retain Jobs: Water is critical to many local businesses' day-to-day operations. Hillsboro delivers the water our employers need.



- 4. Increasing Our Community's Resiliency: Investing in the Willamette Water Supply System will help Hillsboro withstand a large earthquake and provide clean, safe water when our community needs it the most.
- 5. Ensuring Our Future Water Supply: The City of Hillsboro continues its long history of planning ahead to make sure our community's current and future water supply meets everyone's needs. The aim of this forward-thinking approach is to allow Hillsboro residents to avoid the water shortages that have stricken communities in California, Arizona, and Texas.
- 6. **Keeping Water as Affordable as Possible**: Hillsboro customers currently have the third-lowest water rates in the metro area. The water portion of the utility bill for a typical residential customer in Hillsboro using nearly 6,000 gallons of water per month is \$32.75. While customers will experience annual water rate increases through 2026, the City of Hillsboro Utilities Commission has planned carefully for investments in this asset with a commitment to keep water as affordable as possible for Hillsboro customers.



Your emergency kit needs water, but how much water is enough?

As the City of Hillsboro Water Department works to ensure you have 24/7 access to safe water, you can prepare for a disaster by storing at least one gallon of water per person, per day, in your home to last 14 days.

Do the math and that's...14 gallons per person. Discover more at RegionalH2O.org/14Gallons.

What goes into a glass of clean, safe Hillsboro drinking water?



5 Easy Ways to Make Your Life Greener

We're all responsible for our planet's health. Making Earth greener — and making your life greener — is easy...and cheap! Besides saving you money, environmental sustainability helps preserve our natural resources and empowers adults and children.

When you "throw things away," those discarded items take up space in a nearby landfill, requiring maintenance and releasing harmful methane gas for years. Here are five easy ways you can increase sustainability in your own life:





- 1. Cut apart plastic rings that hold six-packs of cans or bottles. Wildlife, especially birds, often choke or get trapped in the rings.
- 2. Instead of bottled water or takeaway coffee cups, purchase a BPA-free reusable water bottle or travel mug.
- 3. Turn off your car while waiting to pick up your kids at school, or when you expect to be parked for more than a few minutes.
- 4. Instead of throwing away a sock, towel, or clothing item that has developed a hole, spend 10 minutes with a needle and thread to save it from a landfill.
- 5. Shop for secondhand clothes, especially children's items. People donate good stuff and you'll pay a fraction of regular retail price for a piece that's new to you.

Next time you're walking in a Hillsboro park, connect that experience with the green steps you're taking. Find other ways to help preserve nature for yourself, your children, and generations to come at Hillsboro-Oregon.gov/Sustainability.

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Police Non-Emergency 503-629-0111 Utility Bill Questions 503-681-6163

Parks & Recreation 503-681-6120

SHARC Aquatic Center 503-681-6127

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503-615-6645 (Message line/voicemails are checked multiple times daily)

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