

# Summer Projects

Capital Programs and Facilities Management – 2018



A safe, clean, functional and inviting campus is vital for effective teaching and for the success and well-being of our students. Following are just a few of the projects our team is proud to have completed this summer in support of our university's mission.

## **Pollak Library**

The first floor of Pollak Library South is now reopened after being closed due to earthquake damage. The renovation upholds the goal of adopting 21st Century library practices and methods emphasizing student learning and digital resources. The renovated first floor includes space for Library Circulation, Diversity Initiatives & Resource Centers, University Honors and the Center for Scholars. The space configuration, layout and furniture promote faculty and student interactions, collaboration and partnership, providing a hub for gathering, studying and learning at the center of campus. In addition to the south side, this summer floors 1-4 of Pollak Library North have also been rejuvenated with a new configuration, flooring, paint and furniture. In the near future, tenant improvements to floors 4-6, fire life safety upgrades and enhancements to outside areas, including the quad and main walkway leading from Nutwood Avenue, are also planned.

## **Classroom Refresh**

Eighteen targeted classrooms, in Humanities and Social Sciences, Education Classrooms, Langsdorf Hall, McCarthy Hall and Clayes Performing Arts Center, were refurbished as part of our ongoing classroom refresh program. Work included new ceiling tiles, lighting, chair rails, whiteboards, signage, paint and HVAC upgrades.

## **BrightLink Classrooms**

Nine rooms on Langsdorf Hall's third floor were transformed into BrightLink classrooms, in cooperation with the university's Information Technology division. Our electrical and carpentry crews laid the groundwork for the installation of ceiling-mounted BrightLink interactive projectors that work with existing whiteboards, eliminating the expense of flat-panel electronic boards.

## **A Fresh Palette**

Using our university's newly expanded [color palette](#), Dan Black Hall is receiving a fresh coat of exterior paint. Nearby, a Visual Arts building was the first to feature an eye-catching bright green.

## **Office Painting**

New faculty were welcomed with freshly painted offices, thanks to our painting and carpentry crews' efforts. A total of 27 offices were painted at Clayes Performing Arts Center, Visual Arts Building E, Computer Science, Engineering, Humanities and Social Sciences, University Hall, McCarthy Hall, Pollak Library, Education Classrooms and Kinesiology and Health Science. This special attention supports the university's efforts to provide clean and bright space for faculty and students.

## **Parking and Transportation**

To better serve the campus community, the Parking and Transportation Office (T-1400) was fully refurbished with a new interior configuration, flooring, paint, air conditioning, windows for natural light, exterior paint and, soon, new awnings.

### **Carpet Replacement**

As part of our routine maintenance program, 24 areas were renovated through our summer carpet replacement project, which included asbestos abatement where test results were positive. Locations included labs and offices at McCarthy Hall, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Kinesiology and Health Science; a lecture hall in Clays Performing Arts Center; and the press boxes at Anderson Family Field and Goodwin Field.

### **Restroom Refresh**

Campus restrooms are continually assessed for needed repairs and maintenance. Four restrooms, in Humanities and Social Sciences and McCarthy Hall, were targeted for refurbishment this summer, including new doors, sinks and fixtures, paint, stall partitions, mirror shelves and light fixture lenses, plus deep cleaning of existing tile, grout and flooring. To refresh and extend the life of other restrooms awaiting refurbishment, our crews are removing graffiti and repairing holes, chipped paint, rust and scratches on stall dividers in 69 additional locations. In addition, repairs were made to the main drain lines in Visual Arts and Humanities.

### **Gym Upgrades**

While our student athletes enjoyed a summer break, our crews took over Titan Gym to restore its trademark gleam. Technicians scrubbed, screened and triple-coated the wood floors in the main gym, north and south mezzanine gyms, three dance studios and the volleyball room. The crew also repaired 20 boards on the main basketball court and repainted the signature Titans logo in the court's jump circle.

### **Banner Installations**

With the close of the university's 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary, our crews worked with the City of Fullerton to replace 12 light-pole banners with "Titans Reach Higher" signage along Nutwood Avenue, State College Boulevard and Yorba Linda Boulevard. On campus, our carpenters installed nearly 50 fresh banners along busy thoroughfares and walkways, and in the student housing complex.

### **Water Bottle Refill Stations**

Six additional water bottle refill stations were installed this summer for a total of 74 campus-wide. Each installation involved not only plumbing, but also electrical work, patching of walls and paint around the newly installed stations. Part of our campus sustainability efforts, the stations helped to divert more than 3.5 tons of plastic water bottles from local landfills in 2017-18 alone.

### **Window Washing**

The exterior windows of all high-rise buildings surrounding the campus quad were cleaned over four weeks, with help from a 125-foot-high boom truck. In addition, the exterior walls of Mihaylo Hall and the Langsdorf Hall entryways were pressure-washed. Down below, our landscape crews scrubbed and power-washed busy walkways to remove gum, grime and stains.

### **Chemical Barcoding**

With training and supervision from our Environmental Health & Safety (EH&S) team, seven Health Science students methodically made their way across campus barcoding thousands of chemicals tucked away in labs, cabinets and closets. New chemicals will be barcoded as they arrive through Shipping and Receiving. The new scanner-based system will help reduce safety risks through better tracking of chemicals and disposal of expired products, while providing a vital database for emergency responders.