

Sheridan School District 48J Bond Re-Funding Committee

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 - a. Sub Committee Chairs
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- 9. Bond Election ballot title wording requirements:
 - a. Includes a caption, question and summary
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The most important priorities are:

- Replacement of Sheridan High School classroom heating systems
- Safety and access (handicap) doors for both SHS and FCS
- A remodel of the SHS restrooms and a plumbing upgrade
- Window replacement at SHS
- Replacement of the heating system in the old gym at FCS
- Technology Upgrades

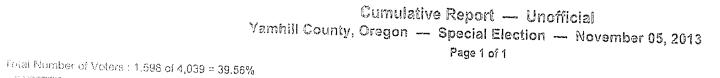
The secondary list of priorities, which will be addressed if there is money left over are:

- Ventilation, dust control and storage in the shop classroom at SHS
- Replacement of the stadium roof at SHS
- Replacement of the field lighting
- Resurface athletic track, which would include a jump pad, pole vault and javelin pit
- New asphalt and garbage/recycling pad for FCS

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Sheridan School District

Bond Timeline

Date	Bond Activity	Comments		
Aril 17, 2013	Board Work Session	Discussion on steps		
May15, 2013	Board Work Session	SNW Presentation		
		Discussion on Old Y.E.S. committee		
May 29, 2013	Board Work Session	Elect. Chair to Committee		
		Committee Name		
		Bond Title & Mission		
June ??				
June 19, 2013	Board Meeting			
July 1, 2013	New Supt.			
August	Get Advertising	Yard Signs, Banners, Pamphlets		
	Materials Prepared			
September 5, 2013	County Filing	Pamphlet Deadline - Double check date		
October 18-22	Ballots Mailed	Campaigning must begin		
November 5, 2013	Election Date	Lost by 57 Votes		
January 22, 2014	Board Work Session	What happened in November?		
		Lessons Learned		
		Strategies for May		
February 11, 2014	Board Work Session	FAQ, Video		
February 19, 2014	Board Meeting			
March 4, 2014	Board Work Session	Facebook, website		
March 19, 2014	Board Meeting			
March 20, 2014	Ballot Title and	Campaign Begins		
	Explanatory Statement	(Meet them where they are)		
	Due	Community Events		
April 1, 2014	Board Work Session			
April 15, 2014	Mail Postcards	Direct Mailing to Every SSD Household		
April 16, 2014	Board Meeting			
April 22, 2014	Board Work Session			
April 29, 2014	Last Day to Register to			
	Vote			
April 30, 2014 to	Ballots in the Mail			
May 2, 2014	Condition of the condition of the contract that the condition of the condi			
May 20, 2014	Election Day			
May 21, 2014	Board Meeting			

Sports

Safe Sound Schools for Sheridan Subcommittee Assignments

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	Facebook/Website
Publicity	School Tours
	Letters to Editor/Voters Pamphlet
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Re-Funding Bond Messages

This bond package is everything on the 'no-longer-can wait' list,"

Mission:

The mission of the Project Prioritization and Re-Funding FCS Bond Committee is to help in the prioritization of needed facility improvement for the repair, and safety of the Sheridan School District schools. The Committee communicates its finding to the Board and the public in order to ensure that school re-funding bond funds are invested as the voters intended and that projects are completed wisely and efficiently.

Vision:

The shared vision between The Committee and SSD is to maintain schools that promote the full development of the child, are educationally sound and incorporate safety measures and reflect the wise and efficient use of public resources.

Safe Sound Schools for Sheridan

Frequently Asked Questions Sheridan School District Bond Election on May 20, 2014

What is a school bond?

A school bond is a method used by school districts to pay for capital improvements such as maintenance projects, new construction, technology and safety upgrades. Bonds are authorized by the voters following an election and allow the school district to spread the cost over an extended period of time.

Why is there a school bond on the May 20, 2014 ballot?

In 2012 the District refinanced the 2003 FCS Bond at a considerable savings. The saving amounted to \$1.02 per \$1,000.00 assessed value. The current FCS Bond will continue as originally scheduled to 2023 at the new rate of \$2.22 per \$1,000.00 assessed value. The District is asking the community of Sheridan to vote for a new Bond during the May Primary Election to capture the savings which would amount to \$2,105,000 dollars at the rate of \$1.02 per \$1,000.00 assessed value.

If voters agree it would result in the purchase of new bonds to finance facility improvements. If approved, proceeds would be used to; update the heating at SHS and FCS Old Gym, Safety and Access issues in main buildings, SHS restroom remodel and plumbing upgrades, SHS window replacement, SHS Shop classroom improvements, Stadium Roof replacement, Stadium Field lighting, resurface the track and possible technology upgrades.

If the bond is approved, what will it cost the owner of a home with \$100,000 assessed value?

Due to the reduced interest rates the new bond would NOT add any additional cost to tax payers.

Old FCS Bond rate was	\$3.24 per	\$1,000 assessed value	Expires in 2023
New FCS Bond rate is	\$2.22 per	\$1,000 assessed value	Expires in 2023
Asking for a new bond for the difference of	\$1.02 per	\$1,000 assessed value	Expires in 2023
New Bonds total Rate of	\$ <u>3.24</u> per	\$1,000 assessed value	Expires in 2023

Will property taxes go up if the bond is approved?

No -The re-financing of the 2002 FCS bond created a saving of \$1.02 per \$1,000 assessed value. This enables the district to issue the new bond without increasing the total bond levy rate of \$3.24 for the same period of time.

What projects will occur at the district schools?

For continued use of each school, multiple projects have been identified based upon critical needs, age of the building and other facility factors. In addition to handicap access, safety and security upgrades will occur at SHS & FCS. These include; replacement of SHS classroom heating units, upgrade FCS Old Gyrn heating system, remodel SHS main restrooms and upgrade the plumbing, replacement of windows at SHS, ventilation, dust control and storage in the SHS shop classroom, technology upgrades across the district, replacement of the stadium roof, field lighting, resurface athletic track and the addition of a asphalt garbage/recycling pad at FCS.

School bond Election - Frequently Asked Questions (Continued)

Some of these projects are deferred maintenance. How will the school district remain current on its maintenance projects in the future?

Additional budget amounts are added each year for maintenance projects. The district has solicited for grants from various organizations and has been unsuccessful.

How old are SSD school buildings?

SHS – 1940's Old Gym & Shop section, 1957-58 rooms 1-3, and 1963 rest of the building was erected. Stadium 1974, with new roof, lighting and boiler upgrades in 2006 & 2010, New Gym 1997

FCS – New Building Bond in 2003

Old Gym 1981

Construction in 2003-2004

Occupied in 2004

Lighting upgrades in old gym and new gym in 2009

Breezeway addition in 2011

How is SSD funded and how are resources spent?

More than 75 percent of the SSD general fund comes from the state education fund. Another 15 percent comes from local taxes. The remainder comes from other sources (grants, title programs, etc). Overall, more than 80 percent of the SSD General Fund budget pays for staff – more than 113 teachers, educational aides and other school district staff custodians, food services workers, secretaries, principals and professional and technical employees.

According to the Chalkboard's Open Books Project, SSD spends a comparable portion of its budget on the classroom (73%) as compared to; Yamhill Carlton (63%), Willamina (63%), Dayton (65%) and Amity (68%) and more than the overall state average (70%).

- o More than 70% of SSD funds are spent on teachers, curriculum and school support.
- o Transportation, school maintenance and other costs account for 14% of the SSD budget.
- o SSD spends 2.9% of its resources on central administration.

How were these school facility priorities chosen?

The SSD Board and Bond Re-funding Committee reviewed community survey results, WESD Project Manager Information and determined the priority of the projects from the survey results.

What has been Sheridan School District's Bond history?

New Gym Bond of 1997 – last payments was 2012 FCS Bond of 2003 – is the bond that is being re-funded

What is the size of Sheridan School District?

SSD has 1015 students in 3 schools and 2 programs. SSD is one of the largest employers with more than 113 teachers and school support staff.

Additional information about the bond and facility planning can be obtained by visiting the Sheridan School District website at www.chegidan.Ll.Jourge, or by calling Steve Sugg, Superintendent at the district office at 971-261-6960.

Safe Sound Schools for Sheridan Committee - Address here - Sheridan, OR 97378 -- separate web site (Provided by 5-S Committee, a Political Action committee registered with the Oregon Secretary of State