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SUB BID REQUEST

Susan Emmons North & South Buildings

Project Information:

Requesting bids for all trades for Susan Emmons North & South Buildings. Susan Emmons – North is a ¼ block, ground up, 6-story building with 99 units. It is 5 floors wood framing over 1 floor post-tensioned concrete. Susan Emmons – Buck Prager & South is a historic renovation and adaptive reuse of the existing 3-story Buck Prager Building, a 1/8th block unreinforced masonry structure and a new ground up, 1/8 block 4-story wood framed addition.

Project Requirements:

- Goal of 30% COBID Certified utilization
- Sub goal of 14% DMWBE certified firms
- Workforce Training & Section 3
- Earth Advantage Gold
- Davis Bacon & BOLI Commercial Wages Rates

Documents available at: www.bremik.com/planroom

Outreach Events:

Outreach Event: Q&A Event 5/7/2021
Details: Bremik Plan Room

Proposals due:

5/11/2021 at 2:00 PM to bids@bremik.com
Bid forms must be complete and in one PDF.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Planning

Bid Date: Monday, May 24, 2021

Worksystems is seeking qualified and experienced organizations or individuals to assist the organization in developing a Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Plan.

The RFP is posted on Worksystems' website at www.worksystems.org. Proposals are due no later than noon on Monday, May 24, 2021.

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Election Aims to Alter School Board

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only Black board member currently serving Portland schools.

Greene said if the school board is to be truly representative, a safeguard for policies that advance the education of minority students, it has to "Make sure we are really telling the truth about our history, about where we came from and how we got here in order to advance where we're going."

"We will have three people of color on the board," Greene said. "It takes four votes to get something moved, but that being said, there are several people on the board who have strong emphasis to make sure there are advancements in the BIPOC (Black, Indigenous and People of Color) community."

Hollands agrees that increasing diversity on the board will make a huge difference, bringing multiple perspectives to the table and meaning that any new policy the board adopts will be more robust.

"It would send a strong message that these are the representatives the community wants to see, and it sends a message to the district, and we hope will be a turning point, a small part of starting to chip at that wall of systemic racism," Hollands said.

Both Hollands and Greene have picked up major endorsements, including a coveted backing from the Portland Association of Teachers which usually carries significant weight, and including widespread support from other leaders in the African American community. In all, a total of eight people are running in three school board seats.

For the District 4 race, Greene faces Brooklyn Sherman, a 19-year-old student at Portland State University, and Margo Logan, a Trump supporter and child care consultant who challenged Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek last year. Incumbent Rita Moore is not seeking re-election.

Sherman said he's always been interested in politics and believes

the school board needs to hear from younger voices. One of his priorities is adding high school counselors to assist students with their future goals. Logan states on her website that she doesn't see much hard evidence for either a COVID-19 pandemic or climate change.

According to PDX Monthly, Greene, the pastor at Abundant Life PDX Church, stepped into the race as advocates for the Black community were in "a big frenzy" earlier in the year, recruiting candidates because no Black community had filed midway through the signup process.

Greene said he's glad he filed.

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Hollands' only opponent is Daniel Rodgers, a family physician with the Portland Clinic, who credits public schools for his academic foundation, but believes many areas in Portland Public Schools need improvement. Zone 5 incumbent Scott Bailey chose not to run.

A small business owner and executive director of the nonprofit Albina Sports Program, Hollands said he decided to run for three reasons:

He wants to see more vocational offerings in schools, more diverse membership on the board, and improving proficiency levels. His endorsements include every single school board member, including chair Edith Lowery, three state senators and the president of

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— Herman Greene

alized and underserved communities get heard," he said. "I want to make sure that the Black and brown voices in our community, the ones historically left out of conversations, are brought to the forefront."

Greene said one of his chief concerns is racial bias in standardized testing.

"I don't believe standardized testing is the way to go, especially when it comes to children of color," he said. "We've got people coming into office that realize how teaching history to our kids is not acceptable, teaching from one culture's perspective to the deficit of other cultures."

He also wants to see more financial transparency when it comes to school board bonds.

"We want to be transparent with that, so we can show that those tax dollars are benefitting all of our students, not just some of our students," he said.

the Portland NAACP, among others.

"Back when I was a kid, there were a lot more CTE (Career and Technical Education) courses, all the way down through middle school," he said. "But as I am raising my kids, those courses are no longer available for middle school and it's dwindling for high school kids. We need to expand CTE course offerings."

Hollands said the Portland School Board needs to "Represent the kids we serve. Right now, a lot of kids are not seeing themselves in the educational picture. I want them to see themselves in that picture and also have (youth) representation on the board."

In the Zone 6 race, incumbent Julia Brim-Edwards will face two other candidates; reading tutor Matthew "Max" Margolis and Libby Glynn, a PTA leader at Bridger School.



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