

New project manager tapped by school district

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Nofield, along with fellow board members Mark Truax and Tom Maltman, served on the selection committee that interviewed the three candidates in early January.

Truax said it was an eye-opening and enjoyable experience, and an opportunity to learn more about what this project will entail. He encouraged the other board members to seek out similar opportunities in the future.

"We all kind of need to sit on one of those committees as we go through with this process," he said.

Roley noted she would be contacting the board members in the future and requesting them to serve on the design committee, oversight committee or in other capacities.

With the board's approval



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at the meeting, district administration is now authorized to enter into contract negotiations with the firm. No definitive cost for services was established during the bid process, although that is just one factor considered by the

selection committee while scoring the candidates.

However, DAY CPM did provide the district with its hourly rate schedule for various personnel and information about other projected costs and reimbursements. The firm

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derived an overall fee estimate of about \$1.57 million based on an understanding of the budget, scope and time components of the project, Hill said. This estimate is defined as a not-to-exceed fee, meaning the firm's final charge for services can be under but not over that amount without district approval. Lastly, the contract agreement shall not exceed five years, Hill said.

District staff is making progress in other areas related to the new school project, which is keeping them "busy all the time," Roley said.

Dull Olson Weekes-IBI Group Architects of Portland, providing design and architecture services for the project, planned to participate in three different meetings Jan. 18. The first meeting involved Roley, Hill, DOWA and the civil engineer, and they evaluated the project site. Following that, the architect firm presented to all the district's staff during their collective professional development time, sharing details on what the process will look like and asking for input.

During the final meeting

with the firm, the administrative team helped put together a program plan that outlined different features desired for the new school campus. Roley said the architects have been helpful in reminding the team "that we have a budget, and that we couldn't add everything we could think of."

She assured the board "there will opportunities for staff, parents and community members, at some point, to participate in meetings to give input on the new building."

The bond steering committee also intended to hold its first meeting during the final week of January. The following week, Hill and Roley planned to work with bond representatives and participate in conference calls to learn more about bond ratings, the purchasing process and other pertinent information.

Commission renews permit, Cannon Beach Academy locks in school site

Cannon Beach charter school hopes to open

By R.J. Marx
Seaside Signal

CANNON BEACH — The Cannon Beach Academy charter school locked in its proposed location at 171 Sunset Boulevard for at least one more year.

The request for a permit renewal, presented at the Planning Commission Thursday, Jan. 26, provides the academy an opportunity to operate a public charter school in a portion of the site's commercial building. The proposal calls for kindergarten, first and second grades next fall, growing to kindergarten through fifth grade by fall 2020. Maximum enrollment would be 75 students the first year, rising to 150 students by 2020. Maximum staffing would start at six, reaching a maximum of 10 by 2020.

"This proposal is similar to one you approved a year ago that has since expired," City Planner Mark Barnes told commissioners. "Your conditional use permits are good for a year unless acted on. This was not acted on and it died from inaction, so they are starting the process again with a new conditional use permit."

Revised plans for the charter school were approved by the Design Review Board last spring. Academy director of startup operations Phil Simmons, President Kellye Dewey and Treasurer Barb Knop presented on behalf of the academy. Board members had hoped to open this school year, but the application was delayed when issues with Seaside School District arose. "Those issues have been resolved," Phil Simmons, the director of startup operations, said. "We're ready to open this fall. We're ready to get the permits and open the school."



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Cannon Beach Academy will be housed at 171 Sunset Boulevard.



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Phil Simmons, director of startup operations; Kellye Dewey, president; and Barb Knop, treasurer of the Cannon Beach Academy, at the Thursday Planning Commission meeting.

He said it was the same request with some slight modifications to the floor plan. "Everything significant about the last request is contained in this request."

Commissioners unanimously approved the renewal of the permit.

"Today we overcame another hurdle," Barb Knop, the school treasurer, said after

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Phil Simmons
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the meeting. "It's going really well."

"There's a director, two teachers and two instructional assistants," she said. "We have a contract which the lawyers are looking at, when we sign that, we'll be in very good shape."

The academy intends to start enrollment in March.

Foreclosure delayed again at Neacoxie Barn

Owner plans to bring building to code

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The owner of 774 Pacific Way continues to envision a future for the property, even while fending off foreclosure proceedings for the second time in six months. The barn has been used for weddings, family reunions and other commercial events.

"The February auction is cancelled, and a refinance is in process," Shannon Smith said Tuesday.

The property was scheduled to be sold at auction at Clatsop County Courthouse in early October, a date postponed to Feb. 6 and delayed again this week. A Seattle law firm handling the sale said the auction could be rescheduled



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Neacoxie Barn in Gearhart. The barn avoided foreclosure but the property may not be used commercially.

in 30 or 60 days.

The former livery stable used for special events remains shuttered after Gear-

hart officials sought and won an injunction to prohibit commercial use until health and safety conditions are met.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 25, Circuit Court Judge Cindee Matyas issued a judgment ordering a permanent injunction on the barn until Smith obtains a valid certificate of occupancy.

Smith has said she plans to bring the building up to code.

"I look forward to receiving Gearhart's positive support for a sustaining use for the preservation of our most original historic structure — especially as the city begins to discuss ideas for a community celebration of our 100th birthday," Smith said Tuesday. "It is my hope that the Gearhart Park Hotel Livery Stable will again serve as a treasured gathering place for our community. It would be most fitting to celebrate such a significant milestone at Gearhart's first commercial site and earliest historic structure."

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