

Candidates: Ballots will be mailed starting April 28

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Stephen Morrison say residents of the district have not been listened to by the current board.

They stress “foresight, insight and oversight” in their campaign material, along with fiscal responsibility and a voice for district taxpayers.

The candidates have the support of members of Transparency for SEPRD Taxpayers, a Facebook group that challenged the middle school purchase from the Seaside School District without a voter referendum. The sale of the school, now called the Sunset Recreation Center, closed in January for a price of \$2.15 million.

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Candidates will participate at the April 29 forum with social distancing; the event will be broadcast to the public via livestream; the livestream will be available at the district’s YouTube channel at youtube.com/channel/UCU-Ay0Ks3zK0GQSN-enSxrpq. For more information, visit sunsetempire.com and seasidesignal.com.

Candidates will also be interviewed on KMUN from 10 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday, April 28.



Su Coddington



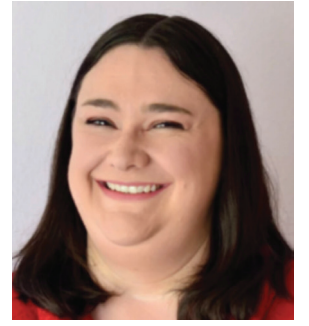
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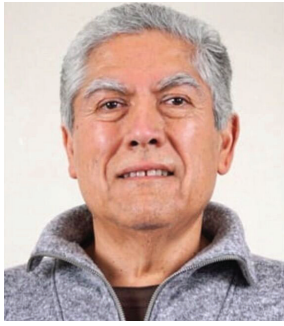
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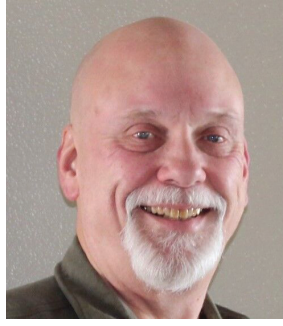
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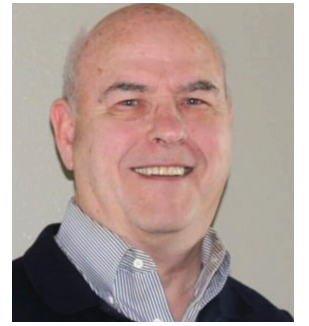
John Huisman



Patrick Duhachek



Jackie Evans



Stephen Morrison



The board oversees the Sunset Recreation Center.

R.J. Marx

Hernandez: Name will remain on ballot

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is not within the SEPRD.”

He is running against Su Coddington, who was appointed to the board in March 2020.

Hernandez said Wednesday that he has lived on Edgewood Street in Seaside for some time and has voted as a Seaside resident.

“I planned on remodeling my home and decided to purchase a temporary residence in Gearhart to live in during the remodeling work,” he said. “Due to COVID and other complications, the remodeling has taken longer than expected. My son currently resides at the Seaside residence during this process.”

Hernandez said he did not know how or where the record of his permanent place of residents change and he is in the process of working to correct records to reflect the reality of my permanent residence.

A retired accounting and financial professional, most recently Hernandez was financial officer at Sunset Empire Transportation District.

Hernandez will still be listed on the ballot, Krevanko said, as it is too late to reprint the ballots.

“If he won, it would be up to the SEPRD to determine if he is ineligible to serve,” Krevanko said. “The remainder of the SEPRD board will then

need to appoint someone to fill the position.”

Krevanko said the Clerk and Elections Office had been in contact with the district’s executive director Skyler Archibald and the Secretary of State Elections Division regarding the residency issue.

“Based on special district requirements, election law states that candidates must be a registered voter within the district,” county

elections technician Sheryl Holcom wrote in a letter to Archibald. “Unfortunately, the address which you are registered under ... is not within this district.”

According to the Secretary of State, if a candidate is not qualified for election and wins the election, a vacancy in that office will occur. The district will then proceed to fill that vacancy.

“If it is found that the candidate provided false

information on a candidate filing form a complaint may be filed with our office and an investigation will take place,” the Secretary of State’s office wrote.

“My permanent residence is within the boundaries of the district,” Hernandez said. “I am eligible to be elected to a position on the SEPRD board. Anyone voting for me can be confident that they are casting a valid vote.”

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