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Although the school board planned to appoint someone to serve the remaining two years of Carpenter's term, Deschutes County Clerk Nancy Blankenship ruled that the seat must be filled by election, as Carpenter left the board with enough time between then and the May 18 special election.

After a slightly extended candidate filing period, the dust has settled, and voters in Redmond, Terrebonne and Tumalo will have four school board candidates to choose from for Carpenter's seat.



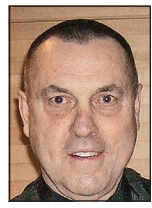
Gonzalez



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Redmond resident Oscar Gonzalez is the family empowerment programs manager at Bend-based nonprofit Latino Community Association, according to county filings. He has held other education-focused positions in the past, including academic advising at community colleges in Salem, Eugene and Houston.

Carmen Lawson, also a

Redmond resident, is a kindergarten teacher at Madras Elementary School, she told The Bulletin. Before teaching in Madras, Lawson was an educational assistant at Redmond Early Learning Center — now Hugh Hartman Elementary — and John Tuck Elementary School.

Keri Lopez, who lives in rural Deschutes County, is an

administrator specializing in human resources and payroll for Bend-based construction contractor Rogue Builders, according to county filings. She is also a board member of the Redmond Sports Federation nonprofit.

The fourth candidate is Eagle Crest resident Bob Perry, a retired marketing director for Gillette, according to county filings. He served one term on the Redmond School Board, from 2011-15, and did not file for reelection afterwards. Perry was also the chair of the Deschutes County Republican Party from 2015-16.

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"The best part is the people who message us and say they worked at Blockbuster and were crying watching the movie. It brought back so many great memories."

— Taylor Morden, one of the Bend filmmakers behind the documentary

PHOTOS: Customers browse the titles at the Bend Blockbuster on Monday. BELOW: Lynne Zuckerman and Carolyn Costa, of Redmond, look through movies.

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Blockbuster

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People have stopped Harding in the grocery store to take pictures with her and one boy visited the Bend Blockbuster and was in awe of seeing Harding, she said.

"It's good for the store. It's good for the community," Harding said. "And I can learn to live with my newfound fame as long as it doesn't mess with what we are doing every day."

The two Bend filmmakers behind the documentary, Taylor Morden and Zeke Kamm, had no idea if the store would stay open when they started filming in 2017. The movie focuses on Harding's day-to-day effort to run the store, which became the last in the world when the Blockbuster in Perth, Australia, closed in March 2019.

Morden said he's heard from people who call Harding a national treasure and say the store must remain open at all costs. He's pleased to know the film's attention on Netflix may be what keeps the store open.

"For us to have some small part in helping the store stay open is amazing," Morden said. "Not a lot of documentaries actually accomplish the goal of their story."

The Bend Blockbuster has no plans to close. It has a steady lease agreement with the building's property owner. The owners of the local Blockbuster, Ken and Debbie Tisher, have leased the property since 1992, when it was a Pacific Video store. The store was franchised in 2000 and became a Blockbuster.

In its heyday, Blockbuster had 9,000 stores. The documentary reminds people about those years when Blockbuster was the leader in home entertainment.

Morden said many viewers enjoy the irony of watching the documentary on Netflix, the streaming service credited with changing the way people watch movies at home and leading to the demise of Blockbuster.

The film has also brought viewers to



Submitted photo

Sandi Harding, the Bend Blockbuster manager, has been busy filling online orders for merchandise since the documentary "The Last Blockbuster" started trending on Netflix.

tears, especially those who have fond memories of working at a Blockbuster in their childhood, Morden said.

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sage us and say they worked at Blockbuster and were crying watching the movie," Morden said. "It brought back so many great memories."

Morden and Kamm are still amazed their movie has gone viral on Netflix, staying in the top 10 for two weeks. Kamm said he's heard from old high school classmates and a childhood crush, who all enjoyed the film.

"It's affected people emotionally," Kamm said. "I think it reminded people that we had this thing that was such an important part of our lives. Hopefully it reminds people to appreciate the things they have now."

Both filmmakers feel connected with the Bend Blockbuster, even though they are done filming their movie. They contact Harding regularly to find out if she needs more DVDs of their movies or movie posters to sell at the store.

"I'm sure I'll be involved with the folks at the last Blockbuster until they ever close," Morden said. "There is no way we are not going to be connected."

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Kilby

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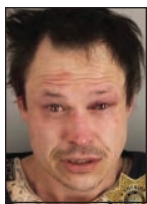
He's suspected of killing Jeffery Taylor, 66, and Benny Taylor, 69, the day earlier, according to the Deschutes County District Attorney's Office. At least one of the men bore wounds from a hatchet, District Attorney John Hummel said.

Three months earlier, Kilby was arrested for assault but not charged following an alleged attack on Banks on Christmas Day. Banks, 43, was admitted to St. Charles Bend with severe head injuries and eventually placed on life support before her death.

After he was arrested for the deaths of Jeffery Taylor and Benny Taylor, Kilby allegedly provided police enough evidence to arrest him for Banks' death, as well.

On Monday, Kilby appeared by video from the Deschutes County jail wearing a protective smock, a sturdy garment meant to prevent self-harm. Deschutes County Circuit Judge Beth Bagley assigned him an April court date to enter a plea and ordered him held without bail.

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Kilby

WORLD BRIEFING

Jurors shown video at ex-officer's trial in George Floyd's death

The video of George Floyd gasping for breath was essentially Exhibit A as the former Minneapolis police officer who pressed his knee on the Black man's neck went on trial Monday on charges of murder and manslaughter.

Prosecutor Jerry Blackwell showed the jurors the footage at the earliest opportunity, during opening statements, after telling them that the number to remember was 9 minutes, 29 seconds — the amount of time officer Derek Chauvin had Floyd pinned to the pavement last May.

Chauvin attorney Eric Nelson countered by arguing: "Derek Chauvin did exactly what he had been trained to do over his 19-year career."

Minneapolis police dispatcher Jena Scurry testified that she saw part of Floyd's arrest unfolding via a city surveillance camera and was so disturbed that she called a duty sergeant. Scurry said she grew concerned because the officers hadn't moved after several minutes.

"You can call me a snitch if you want to," Scurry said in her call to the sergeant,

which was played in court.

Fourteen jurors or alternates are hearing the case — eight of them white, six of them Black or multiracial, according to the court. Only 12 will deliberate; the judge has not said which two will be alternates. Three other former officers go on trial in August.

WHO report: Coronavirus likely first jumped into humans from animals

A joint World Health Organization-China study on the origins of COVID-19 says that transmission of the virus from bats to humans through another animal is the most likely scenario and that a lab leak is "extremely unlikely," according to a draft copy.

The findings offer little new insight into how the virus first emerged and leave many questions unanswered. Dr. Anthony Fauci, the top U.S. infectious diseases expert, said he would like to see the report's raw information first before deciding about its credibility.

China rejected criticism of its involvement Monday.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Deschutes Public Library District will hold a joint public hearing of its Board of Directors and its Local Contract Review Board regarding adoption of Public Contracting Rules on the 14th day of April, 2021, at 1 p.m. The meeting will be held via Zoom <https://zoom.us/j/98807727095>.

The proposed Resolution will replace and update the District's current Public Contracting Rules and exemptions.

The public hearing will be held for the purpose of taking comments on the District's draft findings supporting the exemption of certain classes of special procurements and public improvement contracts from competitive bidding requirements.

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Notice: The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Deschutes, has appointed John Justin Ripley II as Personal Representative of the Estate

of Constance D. Lujan, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers to the Personal Representative, c/o Melissa P. Lande, Bryant, Lovlien & Jarvis, PC, 591 SW Mill View Way, Bend, Oregon 97702 within four months from the date of first publication of this notice as stated below, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the Attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: March 23, 2021

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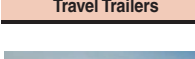
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