

Dershowitz, Starr join Trump impeachment legal defense

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is adding experience in constitutional law and the politics of impeachment to his legal defense team, bringing in retired law professor Alan Dershowitz and Ken Starr, the independent counsel who investigated President Bill Clinton.

In adding the two men, Trump is turning to a pair of brand-name attorneys who have experience in some of the more consequential legal dramas of recent American history and whose presence is likely to add to the made-for-television feel of the impeachment trial. Both are regular guests on Fox News and have put forth defenses of the president during their appearances.

Dershowitz, a former Harvard professor, is a constitutional expert who in recent years has supported Trump's expansive view of presidential powers, while Starr is a veteran of the last partisan impeachment fight. His investigation into Clinton's relationship with former White



President Donald Trump speaks during an event to honor the NCAA football national champion Louisiana State University Tigers at the White House Friday.

House intern Monica Lewinsky led to Clinton's impeachment over 20 years ago. Clinton was acquitted by the Senate.

The lead roles for Trump's defense will be played by White House Counsel Pat Cipollone and Trump personal lawyer Jay Sekulow.

The team will also include Pam Bondi, the former Florida attorney general and a Trump ally, according to a person who spoke to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the person wasn't authorized to

speak on the record.

Dershowitz confirmed his role in a series of tweets on Friday, saying, he would "present oral arguments at the Senate trial to address the constitutional arguments against impeachment and removal."

Dershowitz said of himself: "While Professor Dershowitz is nonpartisan when it comes to the Constitution — he opposed the impeachment of President Bill Clinton and voted for Hillary Clinton — he believes the issues at stake go to the heart of our enduring Constitution."

Even Vucci/AP Photo

Container shipping returns to Portland's Terminal 6

By DONALD ORR
Oregon Public Broadcasting

Weekly international container shipping has returned to Portland.

South Korea-based container service SM Line made its first vessel call Tuesday, restoring weekly international container shipping to the Port of Portland's Terminal 6 along the Columbia River. Oregon's only international container terminal welcomed its inaugural carrier vessel after nearly four years since regular shipments ceased in the wake of tense labor disputes.

Curtis Robinhold, executive director of the Port of Portland, said the port aims to rebuild the credibility Portland had in the market.

"We've really been focused on returning both Terminal 6 to profitability, but also to rebuild the relationship with shippers and with labor," he said. "We really focused on those two

areas to really get back both the credibility that we used to have in the market, but also to try and work out the commercial case to bring container service back."

SM Line's inaugural carrier vessel, the Qingdao, made a maiden voyage to Portland bringing nearly 200 containers for import. More than 70 export containers are heading to Korea, along with 330 empty containers for local shippers to utilize for exports on future vessel calls. The vessel made stops in Shanghai, China; Busan, South Korea; Vancouver, British Columbia; and Seattle before arriving at Terminal 6.

"Their weekly container service provides an important option for regional shippers and will better connect Oregon businesses to global markets," said Robinhold in a statement.

The port said that while items vary, the most common goods to leave Oregon

include hay, lumber, animal feed and agricultural commodities. Auto parts, furniture, bedding and lighting and footwear and apparel are frequent Asian imports that arrive in Portland.

Unlike bigger ports along the West Coast like the one in Seattle, the Port of Portland sits inland on the Columbia River. The river depth is a constraint for most larger vessels and limits the size and number of vessels the port can receive.

"We saw (SM Line) as a great fit for the Columbia River; they're a smaller, niche player in the Trans-Pacific trade, and they had the right size of ships that could call the river," said Ken O'Hollaren, marine marketing director for the Port of Portland.

In the last several years, Terminal 6 faced trouble in the shipping world after losing its previous terminal operator, ICTSI Oregon in 2017.

OBITUARIES

Kathleen Cartmill Travis

Clatskanie

Jan. 24, 1922 — Jan. 4, 2020

Kathleen Cartmill Travis, 97, of Clatskanie, Oregon, died Jan. 4, 2020, in Longview, Washington.

She was born at Emmanuel Hospital in Portland, Oregon, on Jan. 24, 1922, to Viola and Alfred Cartmill.

At age 5, her mother started her in the Jesse Maris School of Dance, featuring ballet classes. When Kathleen was 13, the family moved to Los Angeles, California, where she enrolled in the Franchon and Marco dance studio. It jump-started the careers of dancers and actresses like Cyd Charisse, Judy Garland, Doris Day and others. While there, she took ballet, tap, acrobatics and Spanish dancing.

Around the time Kathleen graduated from high school, she began auditioning at various studios. They were 20th Century Fox, Warner Brothers, Universal Studios and MGM. After working at various places, she landed a seven-year contract with MGM to perform as a dancer in films.

At 19, when World War II began, Kathleen spent a year traveling with shows that entertained troops with a variety of acts. While still under contract with MGM, she took a year leave of absence to go dance with various shows in New York City.

Upon returning to California, she was in several musicals, and became acquainted with Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford and Red Skelton. In 1950, she retired from professional dancing and taught dance in the Los Angeles area for some time.

Kathleen earned a degree in merchandising from the University of California and was hired by Kayser Co. She traveled the 11 western states for eight years as a representative for hosiery, lingerie and gloves. Later she worked as a buyer for Neiman Marcus.

She was married briefly to actor Jimmy Ferrera in 1942. Kathleen later married Paul Travis, living in Washington, D.C., and continued teaching ballet. They had a daughter Holly, in 1955.

Returning to southern California, she taught fitness programs at several spas. Later she taught water and land exercise for the Arthritis Foundation.

In 2004 she moved to Astoria, Oregon, to be closer to family. A year later she moved to the Amber Assisted Living in Clatskanie, Oregon. Kathleen has been faithfully cared for through the years by her cousin, Jean.

Survivors are daughter Holly Travis, granddaughter Shannon (Tony) De Jesus and grandson Justin Yandell, all of San Diego, California. Special to her were her cousins, Nancy (Bill) Maki of Pierce, Idaho, and Jean Estoos, Ann (Ralph) Peitsch, Linda Takalo and John (Barbara) Estoos, all of Astoria, Oregon.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Astoria.

Caldwell's Luce-Layton Mortuary is in charge of the arrangements. Please sign our online guest book at caldwellsmortuary.com



Kathleen Travis

Jeanette Marie 'Sisty' Riutta

Astoria

April 24, 1937 — Jan. 9, 2020

Jeanette Marie "Sisty" Riutta, beloved teacher, sister, aunt, cousin and friend, passed peacefully from this life on Jan. 9, 2020.

Born in Astoria, Oregon, to John and Ida (Utterberg) Riutta on April 24, 1937, Sisty — as she was known to all, family and friends alike, since childhood — was the youngest and last surviving member of her large generation of the Astoria Riutta family.

Raised and educated in Astoria, she pursued further studies at Oregon College of Education (now Western Oregon University) in Monmouth, Oregon, from which she received the teaching credentials that would set her on a decadeslong career as an elementary school teacher in the Neah-Kah-Nie school district.

However, even though she established a home in Rockaway, and later for a time in Manzanita, Sisty never really left Astoria. Returning each weekend for years on end to oversee the household, and later provide care for her her older bachelor brothers and an elderly uncle, Sisty divided her busy life between her students and her family and friends.

An avid lover of animals, she had

many dogs in her life over the years, but she never ceased to mourn for the last, her beloved shih-tzu "Suki," after whose passing she never shared her life with another.

In retirement, she became ever more house-proud, and spent much of her time decorating her home, was in her garden, doing a little traveling and spending time with friends and family. As her health began to decline, she returned to Astoria to live out her final years at Clatsop Retirement Village.

Sisty is survived by two sisters-in-law, Rayona Riutta (widow of Richard) and Elli Riutta (widow of Roger), as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends. Her sisters Sylvia (Nelson) and Dolores, and brothers, Edward, Eli, Emil, Ervin, Ernest, Gilbert Richard and Roger all preceded her is death.

A service of remembrance will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 15 at Clatsop Retirement Village in Astoria. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests remembrances be made to Community Home Health & Hospice, Longview, Washington, or to the Clatsop County Animal Shelter.



Jeanette Riutta

Oregon sues Trump administration over proposed federal rule on food stamps

By CLAIRE WITCOMBE
Oregon Capital Bureau

SALEM — About 21,800 Oregonians risk losing government benefits to help them buy food if a proposed federal rule goes into effect in April.

To prevent that, Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum has joined with more than a dozen other states to sue the

U.S. Department of Agriculture and U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue to block the rule's implementation, her office said Thursday.

Since the mid-1990s, the federal government has said that adults who are unemployed, younger than 50 and have no disability or children would get cut off from food stamps after three months if they don't get a

job or engage in job training.

But Congress allowed states to extend those benefits in areas where the state could show it was tough to find a job.

The Trump administration has now proposed "significantly limiting the state's discretion" to provide extended food stamp benefits, either through waivers by area or through individual exemptions, the state

attorneys general say.

The states suing the administration are asking that the rule be enjoined from going into effect and declared unlawful.

In the lawsuit, the attorneys general say the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, referred to as SNAP and more commonly known as food stamps, "has long been the country's primary weapon against hunger

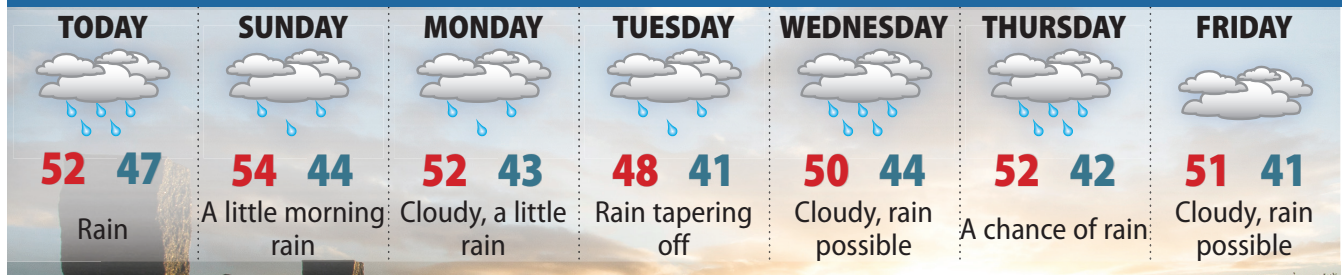
and an important safety net for low-income Americans."

The program helps feed about 586,000 people in Oregon, according to a declaration in the lawsuit by Daniel Haun, director of self-sufficiency programs at the Oregon Department of Human Services.

Of that group, about 21,800 could be impacted by the rule change proposed by the federal government.

"The food stamp program ... has helped vulnerable Oregonians for over 40 years," Rosenblum said in a statement Thursday. "It is hard to fathom why the federal government wants to punish thousands of adults in some of the most employment-impacted areas of our state — people who may not be able to find jobs — by taking away their access to food."

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR ASTORIA



ALMANAC

Astoria through Thursday

Temperatures

High/low 43/32
Normal high/low 50/38
Record high 61 in 1944
Record low 20 in 1984

Precipitation

Thursday 0.15"
Month to date 8.53"
Normal month to date 5.53"
Year to date 8.53"
Normal year to date 5.53"

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2020

UNDER THE SKY

Tonight's Sky: Last quarter moon (4:58 a.m.).

Source: Jim Todd, OMSI

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today 7:53 a.m.
Sunset tonight 5:00 p.m.
Moonrise today 1:42 a.m.
Moonset today 12:27 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
Jan 17	Jan 24	Feb 1	Feb 8

TODAY'S TIDES

Astoria / Port Docks

Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
7:14 a.m.	8.6	12:49 a.m.	1.9
8:12 p.m.	6.2	2:15 p.m.	1.4

Cape Disappointment

Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
6:55 a.m.	8.6	12:01 a.m.	2.1
7:58 p.m.	6.0	1:34 p.m.	1.5

Hammond

Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
7:51 a.m.	8.9	12:24 a.m.	2.0
8:02 p.m.	6.5	1:48 p.m.	1.4

Warrenton

Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
7:09 a.m.	9.0	12:33 a.m.	2.0
8:07 p.m.	6.6	1:59 p.m.	1.5

Knappa

Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
7:51 a.m.	8.9	1:50 a.m.	1.6
8:49 p.m.	6.5	3:16 p.m.	1.2

Depoe Bay

Time	High (ft.)	Time	Low (ft.)
6:09 a.m.	8.8	1:05 p.m.	1.5
7:11 p.m.	6.1	none	none

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	54/37/sh	49/28/s
Boston	32/30/sn	44/23/pc
Chicago	38/1/r	14/6/s
Dallas	57/32/pc	54/34/pc
Denver	44/23/pc	48/22/pc
Honolulu	79/69/c	80/69/pc
Houston	71/43/sh	59/38/pc
Los Angeles	70/51/pc	71/54/pc
Miami	77/67/pc	82/65/pc
New York City	37/34/sn	39/24/pc
Phoenix	71/49/pc	75/55/pc
San Francisco	55/42/pc	57/46/s
Wash., DC	39/36/i	43/25/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

REGIONAL FORECAST

