

Storm

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"It seems kind of unusual now seeing this winter weather coming late in the season," Wister said.

The winter storm is expected to bring wind gusts between 10 to 15 mph, strong enough to cause dangerous conditions for travelers, Wister said.

"It doesn't take a lot of wind to cause drifting snow and poor

visibility," Wister said.

In preparation of the storm, Bend city officials have identified "emergency snow zones," where on-street parking has contributed to increasingly narrow and sometimes impassable roads.

City officials are asking residents in the snow zones to keep the streets clear of parked cars to allow more room for snow plows. A list of the snow zones can be found on the city's website.

Kacey Davey, spokesperson for the Oregon Department of Transportation, said snow-plow crews are preparing for the storm and will be on the highways with sand and deicer.

"The crews are ready and have been ready for this all winter long," Davey said. "They will be out there."

Davey said the state transportation department is also encouraging residents to prepare before traveling in the storm. Those who do

not have to travel should stay home, and those who need to travel should have enough fuel, snacks and warm clothes, Davey said.

Travelers can see the latest road conditions online at tripcheck.com.

"We at ODOT are ready, and we want to make sure the public is ready too," Davey said.

Ski shops in Central Oregon are monitoring the forecast and hope the winter storm brings fresh powder to

the local ski resorts.

Kevin Slane, owner of Village Bike & Ski in Sunriver, said he is also looking forward to the snowfall in town. More snow in Sunriver means more chances for people to cross-country ski, he said. And more people buying and renting gear from his shop.

"That's huge when it snows down here," Slane said. "It opens up some of the cross-country ski opportunities."

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Senate votes to pursue Trump impeachment trial

BY SEUNG MIN KIM, MIKE DEBONIS, KAROUN DEMIRJIAN, TOM HAMBURGER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted along mostly partisan lines Tuesday to pursue Donald Trump's second impeachment trial, after hours of arguments and the airing of a gripping documentary of the deadly Capitol riot that followed Trump's inflammatory rally on Jan. 6.

Aided by the graphic 13-minute video that spliced violent images of the Capitol siege with Trump's rhetoric, Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., and other impeachment managers delivered an impassioned account of the physical and emotional trauma to lawmakers, police, staffers and local residents. They said there was no "January exception" in the Constitution — meaning that a president couldn't escape accountability through impeachment just because he had left office before the trial.

"If that's not an impeachable offense, then there is no such thing," Raskin said of Trump's behavior.

Trump's lawyers countered that the trial — the first proceeding of its kind for an ex-president — would be unconstitutional because Trump was no longer in office, even if he was impeached by the House before leaving. One of the attorneys acknowledged that the former president lost the election, undercutting one baseless claim that Trump has spread since Nov. 3.

The Senate swiftly voted 56 to 44 against Trump. The proceedings will resume at noon Wednesday.

The historic trial opens just one month after the senators



Jose Luis Magana/AP

Billboard trucks park on the National Mall near the U.S. Capitol Tuesday during the impeachment trial of former President Donald Trump in Washington.

gathered in the same chamber to certify the results of the electoral college that gave President Joe Biden his win, only to be interrupted as a frightening mob overtook the Capitol in an unprecedented siege after Trump implored his supporters at a rally to fight on his behalf.

The insurrectionists broke through metal barricades, smashed windows and assaulted police officers to gain access to the citadel of U.S. democracy — prompting Vice President Mike Pence to be quickly ushered into safety and hundreds of lawmakers and staffers to take cover from rampaging rioters. At least five people died, including Capitol Police officer Brian Sicknick, who was memorialized under the Rotunda last week.

Reminders of the riot persist, with tall steel fencing and barbed wire encircling the once-open Capitol grounds, now patrolled by National Guard troops.

The House impeachment managers leaned on legal rulings, images and emotion, particularly Raskin's recounting of his return to the chamber on Jan. 6 for the first time after burying his son. The former president's defense lawyers addressed the crux of Tuesday's debate — the constitutionality of the proceedings — only late in their presentation.

In a distinct appeal to a Republican Party that has long prided itself on its support of law enforcement, Raskin detailed the injuries sustained by 140 Capitol Police officers that day, such as brain dam-

age, gouged eyes, heart attacks and mental trauma. At least two have died by suicide.

"Senators, this cannot be our future. This cannot be the future of America," Raskin said.

"We cannot have presidents inciting and mobilizing mob violence against our government and our institutions because they refuse to accept the will of the people under the Constitution of the United States."

The argument failed to sway 44 of the chamber's 50 Republicans, with most favoring dismissing the case against Trump outright — a tally demonstrating the unlikelihood that 17 GOP senators will choose to join Democrats to convict the former president.

That vote was similar to

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— Rep. Jamie Raskin, an impeachment manager

one taken by the Senate last month, in which only five Republicans — Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, Mitt Romney of Utah, Patrick Toomey of Pennsylvania and Ben Sasse of Nebraska — voted that an impeachment trial of a former president was constitutional. Sen. Bill Cassidy, R-La., joined them Tuesday in breaking with their party to allow the trial to proceed.

Some GOP senators on Tuesday were compelled by legal arguments from the Democratic impeachment managers, as they invoked

conservative legal luminaries such as former 10th Circuit Judge Michael McConnell and attorney Charles Cooper, who have argued in favor of the trial's constitutionality.

"Anyone that listened to those arguments would recognize that the House managers are focused, organized. They relied both upon precedent, the Constitution and legal scholars. They made a compelling argument," said Cassidy, who took diligent notes throughout the day.

In contrast, Cassidy said, Trump's team was "disorganized."

OBITUARY

Robert "Bob" William Monson
"Silver Eagle Bob"

June 24, 1940 - January 31, 2021

Bob Monson, of Bend, passed away peacefully at his home on Jan. 31. He was 80. A Recitation of the Rosary will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 10, followed by a funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m., at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church, in Bend.

Bob was born June 24, 1940, in Detroit, MI. to Edward and Mary Monson. He attended Edsel Ford High School, in Dearborn, MI. with his older brother Ed and younger brother Tom. Bob graduated in January 1958. He promptly joined the Navy, signing up at age 17 with his father's permission. After the service, Bob returned to Dearborn, where he married Esther Flower on Sept. 29, 1962. They were wed at St. Christopher's Catholic Church in Detroit.

In 1966, with their three-year-old son Lance, they moved to Kelso, WA. They later relocated across the Columbia River to Clatskanie, OR. where their son, Shawn was born in 1968. Bob worked in the trucking industry with LMT in Longview, WA. They welcomed their daughter, Shannon in 1972.

The family moved to Bend in 1977 and then to Culver, where Bob and Esther purchased and operated Big Bob's Drive-In. Bob worked with Silver Eagle Trucking, where he earned the nickname "Silver Eagle Bob," peddling freight throughout Central Oregon.

Bob loved the water, be it water skiing at Lake Billy Chinook or relaxing on a beach in Hawaii. He enjoyed watching the waves and was never far from them. Eventually moving back to Bend in the mid-1980s, Bob continued to enjoy the outdoors, mountain biking and hiking, whitewater rafting and RVing.

Bob retired from the trucking industry, only to work alongside Esther at Bend Tax Service, another business the couple owned and operated, until they retired together in 2005. Following their retirement, they traveled and spent time RV'ing and visiting friends and family along the way.

Bob was a Knight of Columbus, as well as a member of the Elks, Moose and the American Legion. He was also a long-time supporter of the Bend Christmas parade.

Bob is survived by his wife of 58 years, Esther, of Bend; sons Lance (Stacy Nestle) and Shawn (Rachel) of Bend; daughter Shannon Gilman (Robert), of Bend; 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews in Michigan.

Memorial contributions in Bob's name may be made to Knights of Columbus, 1872 Fr. Luke Sheehan Council, 2450 NE 27th St., Bend, OR 97701.

Niswonger-Reynolds is handling the arrangements.

Proclamation

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But it ended up just being focused more on history instead, Stanfield said.

"You can say all day Black lives matter ... but if you are actively silencing and taking the work of Black women, do you really mean it?" Stanfield said Friday.

The altered proclamation drove Luke Richter, the leader of the activist group Central Oregon Peacekeepers, to announce his run for mayor next year, according to Richter's Facebook page.

Kerstin Arias, a former leader of the diversity project, characterized the changes as a "watered down" version of what Stanfield wrote. Instead of standing with Black Bend residents, the city created a history forum, she said.

"That's not what we asked you. That's not what you were supposed to be held accountable for. You were supposed to be held accountable for actually representing the BIPOC and the Black people in this community that has been failed for many years," Arias said, using an acronym for Black, Indigenous and people of color. "It is hurtful to be played, in a sense. For still not being seen as enough and still not being seen as we matter."

On Monday, Councilor Gena Goodman-Campbell, who edited the proclamation into the version that was read last week, said the issues surrounding the document are a product of unfortunate miscommunication.

After receiving Stanfield's proclamation in the fall, Goodman-Campbell said the plan was to present it sometime in January. But the council schedule got full, and it was moved to February, a month that Goodman-Campbell realized was

Black History Month.

So Goodman-Campbell proposed to Stanfield to change it to be a more educational piece about Black history. Emails obtained by The Bulletin show Stanfield calling the idea "wonderful," saying that her document was a framework from which to work.

But when Goodman-Campbell sent the edited copy to Stanfield, she never received it. Due to some internal conflict within the Central Oregon Diversity Project group, Stanfield said she was locked out of her group's email account the days before the proclamation was read.

Goodman-Campbell said she didn't realize she wasn't receiving emails, and didn't have Stanfield's phone number to call, though she recognized she could have found someone to try to call Stanfield for her. She felt bad that Stanfield was excluded from the editing process and attending the meeting at which it was read.

"It wasn't my intention in the editing process to change it so drastically so she wouldn't see the main ideas she wanted conveyed," Goodman-Campbell said.

She regrets changing the title of the proclamation from her

original edit, which read "A resolution honoring Black History Month and declaring that Black Lives Matter in Bend, Oregon," to just "Honoring Black History Month." Goodman-Campbell said she only changed it to help fit words on a page and to make the heading make grammatical sense.

"I should have left it in the title and that was my mistake," Goodman-Campbell said.

Goodman-Campbell said she thought it was important to include history about Oregon's previous racist policies and laws, such as laws preventing Black people from owning real estate or voting, to provide context to white people who likely weren't taught this history in school.

"But that's what I thought was important," said Goodman-Campbell, who is white. "I do feel badly that I missed what

they felt was important in this. I definitely want to keep working with them to make sure we get it right next time."

Both Goodman-Campbell and Councilor Megan Perkins, who was involved in initial discussions about the proclamation, said there were lessons learned about the situation, and emphasized the importance of committing to action, not just words, to make Bend a more equitable place.

"This is a prime example of ... the intention was good but the impact was harmful to members of the community that this proclamation was intended to support," Perkins said Tuesday. "The best thing we can do now is show our commitment by action, rather than continuing to talk about proclamations."

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DEATH NOTICES

Sandy Lee Fagen
of The Dalles, OR
March 25, 1946 -
February 3, 2021

Arrangements:
Arrangements are under the direction of Anderson's Tribute Center. Celilo Chapel 204 E. 4th Street, The Dalles, Oregon 97508. Visit www.AndersonsTributeCenter.com to leave a note of condolence for the family.

Lynda Marguerite Stevens
of Redmond, OR
August 29, 1947 -
February 2, 2021

Arrangements:
Autumn Funerals, Redmond 541-504-9485 www.autumnfunerals.net
Services:
A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Nell Louise Higginbotham
of Eugene, OR
August 3, 1969 -
January 18, 2021

Arrangements:
Andreason's and Buell Funeral Chapel, Springfield, OR
Services:
Celebration of Life at a later date
Contributions may be made to:
Pete Moore Hospice House Eugene, Oregon

OBITUARY DEADLINE

Call to ask about our deadlines
541-385-5809
Monday - Friday, 10am - 3pm

No death notices or obituaries are published Mondays.

Email:
obits@bendbulletin.com

GO!
MAGAZINE

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