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Senate acquits Trump in attack on Capitol

BY JENNIFER HABERKORN AND EVAN HALPER

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Senate acquitted former President Donald Trump Saturday in his second impeachment trial, even as seven members of his own party delivered a historic rebuke by joining Democrats in voting to convict him of inciting the deadly insurrection last month at the U.S. Capitol.

The 57-43 vote to find Trump guilty fell short of the 67 votes needed for conviction, but it was the most bipartisan such vote in any presidential

impeachment trial, exposing the fractures in a Republican Party divided over its future after Trump's presidency.

The vote was immediately followed by a blistering indictment of Trump on the Senate floor by Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who had voted to acquit saying that impeachment of a former president was unconstitutional, but painted Trump as an unhinged menace to democratic institutions.

The Republicans who voted for conviction were Sens. Richard M. Burr of North Carolina, Bill Cassidy

"This trial, in the final analysis, is not about Donald Trump. The country and the world know who Donald Trump is. This trial is about who we are."

— Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., in his closing arguments

of Louisiana, Susan Collins of Maine, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, Mitt Romney of Utah, Ben Sasse of Nebraska and Patrick J. Toomey of Pennsylvania.

Trump is the first American president to be impeached twice, and this trial, which lasted just five days, was the first of a former president. The House impeached him last month on a charge of inciting the insurrection Jan. 6, when a violent mob of his supporters broke into and ransacked the Capitol. The assault left five people dead, including a police officer.

"It is now clear beyond doubt that Trump supported the actions of the

mob, and so he must be convicted," Rep. Jamie Raskin, D-Md., said in his closing arguments. "If that's not grounds for impeachment — if that's not a high crime and misdemeanor against the republic of the United States of America — then nothing is. President Trump must be convicted for the safety and security of our democracy and our people."

"This trial, in the final analysis, is not about Donald Trump," Raskin continued. "The country and the world know who Donald Trump is. This trial is about who we are."

See **Trump / A6**

COVID-19 | Senior citizens

ISOLATION, LONELINESS TAKE A TOLL ON HEALTH



Ryan Brennecke/The Bulletin

Keith Radabaugh loads several pieces of firewood onto his walker to bring into the house. Radabaugh said he started using his walker a while back as a way to bring more wood into his house faster without getting out of breath.

BY SUZANNE ROIG • The Bulletin

The thing Diane Beisler misses the most since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic is her ability to hang out with friends and family. On a typical day, Beisler, 78, would normally be the first one to contact her neighbors to go out and do something.

Instead, Beisler, who lives near Oregon State University-Cascades, hasn't been able to organize the annual holiday bazaar. She hasn't gone for lunch, exercised or hung out with anyone other than her brother and her son. That's it, she said.

"I really miss socializing, that's for sure," Beisler said. "I haven't

seen parts of my family since March of last year, and they live right here in Bend."

Beisler is among the more technologically savvy seniors who own a smartphone and a tablet for accessing the internet, so she was able to sign up for the vaccine.

See **Seniors / A7**

More vaccinations coming

On Monday, Deschutes County expects to receive 1,300 first-dose vaccinations for COVID-19 to be administered to those 75 and older and those in the Phase 1A and 1B groups. Second doses are also scheduled to continue, according to county health officials.

Restraining order: Bend native was manipulated

Hailey Dandurand's defense argues she wasn't an equal party in 2017 Hawaii killing

BY GARRETT ANDREWS

The Bulletin

To many on the island of Oahu, Hailey Kai Dandurand is a glowing figure in baby blue jail clothes, half of a duo accused of one of the more brutal and high-profile killings in Hawaii in recent history.

The Bend native, and her ex-boyfriend Stephen Brown, are charged with killing Telma Boinville at a North Shore holiday home in late 2017. But as the trial date keeps getting pushed back, Dandurand's defense is trying to have them tried separately, arguing she wasn't an equal party to the killing and is in fact another victim of her co-defendant, Brown, who has a documented history of violent and coercive relationships with women.

Dandurand, 23, and Brown have been in custody at the Oahu Community Correctional Center since their arrest hours after Boinville's body was discovered in a pool of



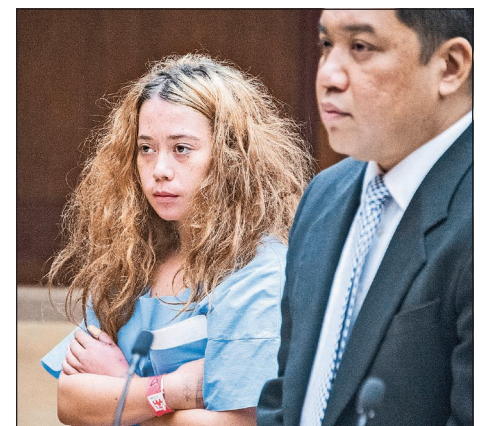
Submitted photo

Hailey Kai Dandurand, shown in an undated family photo, has been in custody since 2017.

blood by a family of Australian tourists. That didn't stop Dandurand from seeking a restraining order against Brown last year. The order, approved by a judge in July, offers a window into a relationship said to be brief, violent and colored by extreme psychological abuse.

"I was sleeping," Dandurand wrote in her petition. "He wanted me to wake up. So he slapped me in my face about maybe 15 times. He said there was a warrant for his arrest and he wanted me to get up and talk to him. He said if the cops come, we may have to 'police suicide.'"

See **Dandurand / A6**



Hailey Kai Dandurand appears in Honolulu District Court on Dec. 11, 2017. She and her ex-boyfriend, Stephen Brown, are charged with second-degree murder and other offenses in the killing of a woman in Hawaii.

Craig T. Kojima/Star-Advertiser photo

State lawmakers hear case for election-day postmarks on ballots

BY PETER WONG

Oregon Capital Bureau

Oregon, the nation's first state to conduct all elections by mail, would join the ranks of other states to accept ballots postmarked by election day under legislation heard this past week.

House bills 2226 and 2687,

heard by the House Rules Committee, are nearly identical, except that HB 2226 by Rep. Marty Wilde, D-Eugene, would allow third-party collection of ballots only on election day itself.

Oregon now requires mail ballots to be in the hands of county elections officials by

8 p.m. election day. Postmarks do not count, unlike the practice in Washington, California, Nevada, 11 other states and Washington, D.C., according to a 2020 report by the National Conference of State Legislatures. Four other states require a postmark the day before the election.

Under the proposed change, county officials would have to receive postmarked ballots no later than seven days after the election. States with similar laws have differing deadlines.

A count for the Nov. 3 general election is not final, but in Oregon's 2016 and 2018 general elections, nearly half a mil-

lion of the ballots ultimately counted were turned in on the final day, either by mail or drop boxes maintained by the 36 counties.

Secretary of State Shemia Fagan, the state's chief elections officer, says it's time to end the confusion.

See **Postmarks / A5**

Correction

A guest column headlined "Housing solutions Bend should consider" which appeared Feb. 12, on Page A5, contained a mistake. Due to an editing error, the author's description of the composition of homes in a Bend zone was changed. She intended to say Bend requires half of the homes in a medium-density zoned development to be multi-family. The Bulletin regrets the error.

