

Dandurand

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Because Brown must now stay 100 yards from his ex-girlfriend and not attempt to contact her in any way, it remains to be determined if he'll be allowed in the same courtroom as her, even if they are tried together.

Regardless, Dandurand's Honolulu attorney, Barry L. Soalo, said it was important to document the nature of the couple's relationship prior to the alleged crimes.

"Mr. Brown should be the focus of what this case is about, not Hailey Dandurand," Soalo told The Bulletin. "If you look at her background and the things that she's done, there's nothing at all to indicate that she would do anything crazy of this sort. Whereas for Mr. Brown, this is a continuation of his normal conduct."

At the time of his arrest in Boinville's killing, Brown had three other open criminal cases in the Hawaii justice system — two for domestic violence and one for drinking in public. He was last in jail that July. One of his ex-girlfriends told a Honolulu television station when she spoke to him that month he was unemployed, "very suicidal" and mentioned suicide by cop.

The next month — August 2017 — Brown and Dandurand met and started dating.

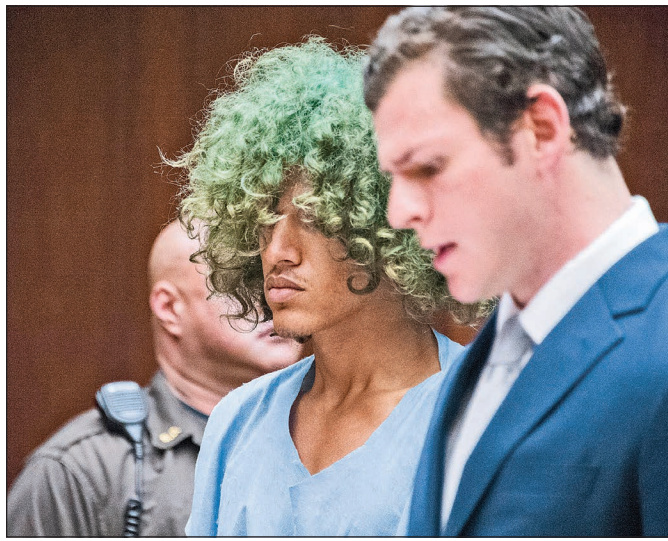
The daughter of an elementary school principal, Dandurand was remembered by classmates in Bend as a quiet, if unassuming, presence in a 2018 profile in The Bulletin. She left high school before graduating and moved to Hawaii, where she earned her GED and started attending community college.

"She was doing alright until she met Stephen," Soalo said. "She had a promising future ahead of her."

Boinville, 42, was a teacher who occasionally helped friends maintain their rental properties. On Dec. 7, 2017, she stopped at a home on Ke Iki Road near the beach at Puukoa to put up some flowers and take a load of laundry out of the dryer. Her 8-year-old daughter stayed in the truck watching a movie on her cell phone.

Several hours later, the family that had reserved the home arrived to find Boinville's body, a bag covering her head, next to an arsenal of bloody weapons — mallet, knife, machete, hammer, baseball bat. Boinville's daughter was found tied up in a room upstairs with her mouth taped shut. And Boinville's gold Toyota Tacoma was missing from the driveway.

Honolulu Police alerted the public that Boinville's killers had fled in her truck, and Dandurand and Brown were soon arrested at a Starbucks about a half-hour from the crime



Craig T. Kojima/Star-Advertiser photo

Stephen Brown appears in Honolulu District Court on Dec. 11, 2017. He and former Bend resident Hailey Kai Dandurand are charged with second-degree murder and other offenses in the killing of a woman.

scene, dozens of irate locals surrounding them shouting insults and abuse.

Boinville's cause of death was found to be blunt- and sharp-force injuries. The medical examiner wrote in the autopsy report it was impossible to count all the distinct wounds to Boinville's body.

According to a 10-page indictment, the evidence against Dandurand includes the fact she was allegedly wearing a pair of Boinville's earrings and her daughter's backpack when taken into custody. In her pocket was Boinville's blood-covered debit card. The prosecution further alleges blood matching Boinville's DNA profile was found in several places on Dandurand's body.

Brown grew up in Ohio and Florida and moved to Oahu in 2015 to be with his biological father.

According to the restraining order, Dandurand said Brown subjected her to sex abuse, physical harm and extreme psychological abuse. Over the course of their relationship, he reportedly threatened to kill Dan-

durand or her family if he was ever confronted about stealing money and property from them.

Dandurand's petition outlines several instances of abuse over the course of the couple's four-month relationship.

The first alleged instance occurred Oct. 20, 2017 when Brown forced her to have sex and raped her with a vodka bottle, she wrote in her petition for a temporary restraining order.

On Nov. 17, 2017, Dandurand said he slapped, punched and shoved her.

"He picked me up and slammed me into the ground," Dandurand wrote in her petition for a temporary restraining order. "He said that he was not going to kill me but that he was just going to hurt me real bad."

Another alleged instance stands out for its date: Dec. 7, 2017, the day Boinville was killed. Dandurand wrote Brown hit her with balled fists, "full power punches."

"He punched me repeatedly in the face (at least five times) and he said he wishes he had

killed me," she wrote.

This month, Dandurand's legal defense moved to further distance her from Brown ahead of their August trial date for second-degree murder, robbery, kidnapping and other charges.

Dandurand's trial is now set to begin Aug. 9 after being reset more than 10 times. All murder trials are now on hold as Hawaii grapples with a historic backlog caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Soalo touts two polygraph tests he says his client passed. One concerns the death of Boinville, the other, the kidnapping. Another piece of evidence Soalo often mentions is the lack of a positive identification by Boinville's daughter. For this reason, Soalo says it would be unfair for jurors to see Dandurand in the same courtroom as Brown.

"There's always a concern that Hailey gets swept up in the heat-of-the-moment passion and takes on liability for conduct of someone else," Soalo said.

Matthew Dvnoch, special counsel for the prosecuting attorney of Oahu, declined to discuss Dandurand's case beyond procedural matters.

Since her daughter's arrest, Dandurand's mother, Sunshine, quit her job as principal at Buckingham Elementary in Bend, and she and Hailey's father, Kaipō, now live on Oahu.

Before the killing, Kaipō Dandurand posted a note on social media in November of that year asking for help locating his daughter and suggesting her boyfriend had been controlling her and using heroin to do it.

Soalo said of them today, "They are doing well under these very difficult circumstances."

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Trump

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In their closing arguments, as they did during the trial, House Democrats played a collection of videos that showed graphic violence from the rioters' attack, including heretofore confidential security video that revealed how close the mob got to lawmakers and staff. The videos — some filmed just steps from where the trial took place — provided an emotional punch to the case.

Trump's attorneys countered that the former president had done nothing wrong, that his speech was protected by the First Amendment, and that his often pugilistic rhetoric was not meant to be taken literally. The mob, Trump's legal team said, had acted on their own.

"There was no evidence Mr. Trump intended his words to incite violence," attorney Michael van der Veen told senators in his closing argument. "The violence was preplanned and premeditated by a group of independent actors. ... His words weren't what set this into motion."

Most Republicans agreed, or argued that the Constitution didn't even allow the Senate to hear the trial because Trump was now a private citizen — a sentiment that many legal experts have disputed.

Despite the acquittal, the shape of the vote reflected a Republican Party reassessing its ties to Trump. McConnell, sounding eager for some distance, unleashed a scathing screed against his actions. He accused Trump of happily watching the mob attack on television, and suggested that if Trump were still president he may be guilty of an impeachable offense.

The "mob was assault-

ing the Capitol in his name. These criminals were carrying his banners," McConnell said. "The president did not act quickly. He did not do his job. He did not take steps so federal law could be faithfully executed."

Raskin said McConnell's remarks reflected the potency of the proceedings, noting the Senate minority leader "made a series of statements that we didn't even make, saying that this is not over yet by a long shot essentially, and that there is a path of criminal prosecution for the former president."

McConnell was Senate majority leader when the House impeached Trump, but refused to immediately return the Senate to session and schedule a trial while Trump was still in office.

Trump's defense team, meanwhile, celebrated with fist bumps as they departed in a subway cart in the basement of the U.S. Capitol. "We're going to Disney World!" Van der Veen said facetiously.

Trump did not address the actions at the Capitol on Jan. 6 but derided the trial as another "witch hunt."

"This has been yet another phase of the greatest witch hunt in the history of our Country," he said in a statement. "No president has ever gone through anything like it."

Unlike Trump's first impeachment trial, in which Republicans rushed to defend the president, many GOP senators took no such steps this time. The vast majority of the Senate conference condemned the attack and many said Trump had played a role in inciting it, or should have done more to quell it. Instead of defending Trump's actions, they cited procedural or constitutional claims in their acquittal votes.

OBITUARY



Judith Ann Clark

August 8, 1943 - January 27, 2021

Judith Ann Clark "Judi" was born on August 8, 1943 in White Salmon, Washington to Arvel Hank Griffith and Dorothea Jean Griffith. She was the second of six children. Judi spent the later years of her childhood in San Francisco where she attended Balboa High School and was on the Fencing Team. She graduated in 1961.

Judi married Joe Elmer Clark on March 8, 1969. Joe's Naval Career took them to San Diego, California, Farmington, New Mexico and back to San Diego. After retirement they moved to Bend, Oregon and Terrebonne, Oregon.

Always active, Judi served as the Ombudsman (liaison between a ships Captain, Crew and families) for the USS St. Paul CA73 and later for the USS Agerholm DD846.

Upon Joe's retirement from the United States Navy, the family settled in Bend where Judi's grandparents and great grandparents homesteaded and are buried. They started their own business, J & J Clark Trucking. Always up for a challenge, Judi got her own commercial license. She was awarded the "Million Mile Safe Driver" award from Malone Freight Lines out of Birmingham, Alabama.

Judi loved Genealogy and spent over 35 years researching family history. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Judi also loved to travel, read and camp. Sewing was her passion and her gift. She was an incredibly talented seamstress. Turning her love for sewing into a business, Judi created wedding dresses, clothing, quilts, window treatments for Interior Designers around Central Oregon and more. She also loved to garden and became a Master Gardener through the Oregon State University Extension Service.

Judi passed away under the care of Hospice on Jan. 27, 2021, with her husband, daughters and granddaughter, Rachel, by her side. She is survived by her husband, Joe, and their three children; daughters, Donora (Jeffrey) Winters of Terrebonne, Ore., and Tylene (Michael) McConnell of Vancouver, Wash.; a son, Scott Clark (Ron Lopes) of Houston, Texas; and grandchildren, Rachel Winters, Jacob Winters, Zachary Winters, Mackenzie McConnell and Connor McConnell; great-grandchildren, Aurora, Rhiannon and Mateo.

OBITUARY



Doris J. Swift

September 22, 1927 - January 19, 2021



Doris J. Swift, beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend passed away at the age of 93 from heart disease in Terrebonne, Oregon.

Born September 22, 1927 in San Bernardino, California to Adam Carl and Lavina Heilman she joined her brother, Carl. At the age of 2, the family moved to Holyoke, Colorado. When she was 11 her family pulled up stakes and moved to Champion, Nebraska. After only two years in Nebraska her folks decided to take the kids and return to California, settling down in San Diego. There she finished out her school years. After high school, she worked at Western Union proceeded by a job working at Solar Aircraft Company.

She started her career, as a school bus driver in Santee, California where she drove bus for two years. With two little girls in tow, she moved to Terrebonne, Oregon, where she continued her bus driving for the Redmond School District for 30 years, every school day to Terrebonne School.

After being widowed for sometime, she married a born and raised local man, Keven Swift, who survives at their Terrebonne home. They would have been married 46 years on March 15th, 2021.

At the age of 89, she was still irrigating their mini ranch near Smith Rock, and if you knew Doris, no one else could get the irrigating done right but her.

She loved to go to the Casino's. So if she wasn't home, you would find her and Keven in Reno, Las Vegas, on the Oregon Coast or at Indian Head.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Adam Carl and Lavina Heilman and her brother, Carl.

She is survived by her husband, Keven Swift; her daughter, Linda Abbas and husband, Roger of Redmond; daughter, Debbie Roley and husband, Raymond of Redmond; step son, Richard Swift and wife, Marcie of Metolius; step daughter, Terri Pelly and husband Paul of Bend.

Grandchildren: Mike Abbas and Sandi Fabian of Phoenix, Arizona; Joe and Didi Abbas of The Dalles; Traci Roley Denny and Todd Bossemeyer of Las Vegas, Nevada; Jason Roley of Kuna, Idaho; Katrina and Mike Kane of Palm Bay, Florida; Tim Price of Bend; Brianna and Hudson Mickel of Bend.

Great-Grandchildren: Zack Abbas, Mac Abbas, Kennedy Abbas, Malakai Roley, Melanie Roley, Natalie Roley, Benjamin Roley, Adam Denny, Hunter Denny, Sean Kane and Chloe Kane.

Doris also leaves behind many dear friends and lots of kids who rode her school bus.

She is and always will be deeply loved and missed.

The family is grateful for her caring doctors, nurses and wonderful Hospice caregivers. Autumn Funerals in Redmond are in charge of her arrangements. There will be no service.



DEATH NOTICES

Robert Francis Halter
of Albany, OR
Dec 22, 1932 - Feb 6, 2021
Arrangements:
Fisher Funeral Home. 541-928-3349. www.fisherfuneralhome.com

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