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**A tour of front pages this morning, starting with the Arizona Republic: “AGAIN.” Above the banner: “Donald J. Trump becomes first president in history to be impeached twice, as House charges him with inciting Capitol riot” 1/**

## ARIZONA REPUBLIC

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2021 \$2 \$2

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Donald J. Trump becomes first president in history to be impeached twice, as House charges him with inciting Capitol riot

# AGAIN



President Donald Trump, shown Tuesday in Washington, D.C., was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time on Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES

## 10 Republicans in House join Democrats' call to oust president

Lisa Mascaro, Mary Clare Jalonick, Jonathan Lemire and Alan Fram  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time on Wednesday, charged with "incitement of insurrection" over the deadly mob siege of the Capitol in a swift and stunning collapse of his final days in office.

With the Capitol secured by armed National Guard troops inside and out, the House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump. The proceedings moved at lightning speed, with lawmakers voting just one week after violent pro-Trump loyalists stormed the U.S. Capitol, egged on by the president's calls for them to "fight like hell" against the election results.

Ten Republicans fled Trump, joining Democrats who said he needed to be held accountable and warned ominously of a "clear and present danger" if Congress should leave him unchecked before Democrat Joe Biden's inauguration Jan. 20.

Trump is the only U.S. president to be twice impeached. It was the most bipartisan presidential impeachment in modern



Hundreds of National Guard troops are seen inside the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center to reinforce security at the Capitol on Wednesday. The House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump. AP

### Article I: Incitement of insurrection

**232 197 4**  
YES NO NOT VOTING

Democrats voted unanimously to impeach President Donald Trump. Ten Republican lawmakers, including third-ranking House GOP leader Liz Cheney of Wyoming, broke ranks and voted to impeach Trump.



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi displays the signed article of impeachment. AP

## Few surprises as Arizona's delegation votes along party lines

Ronald J. Hansen  
Arizona Republic  
USA TODAY NETWORK

The outcome was clear well ahead of the vote: Arizona's five Democrats co-sponsored the single article of impeachment against President Donald Trump for inciting an insurrection.

All four of the state's four Republicans opposed the measure.

As the U.S. House of Representatives delivered another history-making rebuke to President Trump on Wednesday, Arizona's nine-member delegation voted along party lines on a measure that passed 232-197.

Ten Republicans from other states joined with Democrats. No Democrats crossed the aisle. Four Republicans did not vote.

Though the issue had shifted from soliciting foreign interference in the election to inciting a deadly riot at the U.S. Capitol, Arizona's members, like most other Republicans in the House, ultimately viewed impeachment the same way.

Arizona's Democratic and Republican members staked out opposite positions. Before the vote, Democratic Rep. Greg

See IMPEACHED, Page 12A

USA TODAY

Inauguration: Acting AG warns disruptions won't be tolerated. 6A

In Business: Trump's business empire faces backlash. 17A

See ARIZONA, Page 13A

"Today's vote ... divides Congress even further at a time when we should be setting an example for the nation by showing we can put politics aside and put the country first."  
Republican Rep. David Schweikert of Arizona



"It is a shocking betrayal of his oath of office, and our American values. We don't know yet if the president will face criminal charges. But we do know he must be held to account."  
Democratic Rep. Greg Stanton of Arizona

### Phoenix hospital unused

Arizona has no immediate plans to use St. Luke's Medical Center for COVID-19 patients. 3A

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High 74° | Low 48°  
Sunny. Forecast, 2A

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# TRUMP IMPEACHED FOR A SECOND TIME

10 Republicans join rebuke in charge of 'incitement of insurrection'

## Capitol locked down to head off violence

By DAVID S. CLOUD, JIE JENNY ZOU, DEL QUENTIN WILDER AND BRIAN CONTRERAS

WASHINGTON — Thousands of police and military troops continued pouring into the nation's capital Wednesday, transforming the city into an armed fortress in an extraordinary show of force aimed at heading off more mob violence ahead of next week's inauguration ceremony.

Officials involved in the security preparations said they had never been so concerned about violence in Washington, including in the days after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

At the U.S. Capitol, where President-elect Joe Biden is scheduled to be sworn in Wednesday, hundreds of armed National Guard troops joined police behind new 8-foot fencing and checkpoints walling off the grounds. So many Guard members were dispatched to Washington, and so quickly, they were left to sleep on the domed building's marble floors, a scene reminiscent of the Civil War.

At the White House, the vice president's residence and other federal buildings and monuments, authorities took similar action — setting up checkpoints, closing streets and conducting aerial surveillance. Pentagon officials said that as many as 20,000 National Guard troops mobilized from multiple states could arrive in the area before the inauguration.

The flurry of activity highlighted how flat-footed Capitol Police and other officials were Jan. 6 when a pro-Trump mob stormed the Capitol seeking to halt the counting of electoral votes marking Biden's election victory. Authorities are concerned about Biden's inauguration but also feared extremists might attempt to disrupt Wednesday's impeachment proceedings.

In a bipartisan 232-197 vote, the House voted to impeach Trump on a charge of inciting the mob, making him the first president in U.S. history to be so sanctioned twice. No security issues were reported.

"This is unprecedented," said Charles H. Ramsey, who helped oversee security for two inaugurations as Washington's police chief. [See Security, A5]



HOUSE SPEAKER Nancy Pelosi signs the article of impeachment against President Trump in the U.S. Capitol a week after the building was attacked by a mob. The president "incited this insurrection," she said.



PRESIDENT TRUMP has hit a new low in polls, and leading Republicans are ready for a post-Trump era.



KEVIN MCCARTHY changed tack and said Trump "bears responsibility" for mob violence in the Capitol.

By JANET HOOK AND JENNIFER HABERKORN

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump became the first president in U.S. history to be impeached twice, as a bipartisan House majority Wednesday voted to charge him with inciting insurrection by his supporters, who stormed the Capitol to block ratification of Joe Biden's electoral victory.

It was a defining moment that will probably eclipse any perceived policy accomplishments of Trump's presidency — such as his tax cuts, deregulation of business and remaking of the federal judiciary — and illustrated how far he has fallen in the year since his last impeachment and trial, when all but one Republican in Congress stood by him.

The 232-197 House vote Wednesday came exactly one week after the Capitol suffered its most violent assault since the British burned it in the War of 1812.

One casualty of last week's Capitol siege seemed to be Trump's iron grip on the Republican Party. In the final vote, 10 Republicans, including No. 3 GOP leader Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, joined all 222 Democrats in approving one article of impeachment.

The charge against Trump now goes to the Senate, where a trial will not be held until after Trump leaves office on Jan. 20. A post-presidency conviction would be too late to cut short his term in office, but it could be followed by a vote on a measure to bar Trump from running again for president.

The emotional House debate split lawmakers not so much over whether Trump was to blame for the violence, but over whether he should be impeached with just one week left in his presidency.

"The president of the United States incited this insurrection and this armed rebellion," Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-San Francisco) said in a Capitol still reeling from last week's siege, now safeguarded by more military troops than are currently stationed in Afghanistan. "He must go. He is a clear and present danger to the nation we all love."

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Bakersfield) voted against impeachment, but for the first time publicly blamed Trump for the insurrection. [See Impeachment, A7]

## ANALYSIS

## Trump's sway over GOP is weakening

Party leaders see him as a liability after Capitol riot and loss of Senate majority

By DAVID LAUTER

WASHINGTON — Just a few weeks ago, President Trump, even in defeat after the November election, dominated the Republican Party — able to bend lawmakers to his will and assert a strong claim to the party's nomination for another White House run four years from now.

Today, as the final days of his presidency hurtle toward



### How representatives voted

Ten Republican House members voted to impeach President Trump:

Rep. Liz Cheney (Wyo.)  
Rep. Anthony Gonzalez (Ohio)  
Rep. James Hargett (N.C.)  
Rep. John Katoe (N.Y.)  
Rep. Adam Kinzinger (Ill.)  
Rep. Peter Meier (Mich.)  
Rep. Dan Newhouse (Wash.)  
Rep. Tom Rice (S.C.)  
Rep. Fred Upton (Mich.)  
Rep. David Valadao (Calif.)

### TRANSITION 2021

### He started push for impeachment

Rep. Ted Lieu was locked in Capitol when he sent a fateful text. NATION, A6

### State capitals are under guard

Security is heightened as the FBI warns of "armed protests." NATION, A8

### U.S. denounced on human rights

An advocacy group says Trump has jeopardized the nation's role as a defender against global abuses. WORLD, A3

### China's 'wartime' approach to virus

Thousands in Hubei province have been moved into quarantine, and millions more are in lockdown. WORLD, A4

Weather Sunny and very warm. L.A. Basin 80-94. BIO

### Will Englander do prison time?

Prosecutors object to probation for the L.A. ex-councilman, who admitted scheming to lie to feds. CALIFORNIA, B1

### A new take on rooftop solar

Home setups could cut the cost of shifting from fossil fuels, researchers say. BUSINESS, A10

7 85944 00200 5

## State expands COVID vaccine eligibility

Move to give shots to anyone 65 and older aims to speed rollout, but waits could linger.

By MELODY GUTIERREZ AND COLLIER SHALBY

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Gavin Newsom announced Wednesday that all people 65 and older are now eligible for COVID-19 vaccinations, but the sudden addition of

roughly 6 million people to an already strained distribution network could still leave many waiting weeks for inoculations.

The major expansion of vaccination guidelines, which broadens the priority list beyond healthcare workers and nursing home residents and staffers, has been pushed by some health officials and experts as a way to boost access amid surging case loads. Newsom and others said it was a positive step forward that will provide ac-

### Sluggish process stirs frustration

Protocols baffle the public and many health experts. CALIFORNIA, B1

cess as quickly as possible to people 65 and older, a group that has suffered disproportionately from the virus.

"There is no higher priority than efficiently and equitably distributing these vaccines as quickly as pos-

sible to those who face the gravest consequences," Newsom said in a statement.

But the announcement was met with confusion and pleas for more details from some county health officials, raising questions whether state and local officials are prepared to meet growing demands and expectations for vaccinations. County officials across the state cited an array of ongoing problems that has contributed to the slow rollout, ranging from [See Vaccination, A11]

The Washington Post: "Trump impeached again" Subhead 1: "An isolated president has few willing to defend him." Subhead 2: Senate trial is likely to occur after departure" 3/



# The Washington Post

How the news is made while keeping Washington



Partly sunny 53/33 • Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy 49/37 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2021 • B2

*"In all this, President Trump gravely endangered the security of the United States and its institutions of Government. He threatened the integrity of the democratic system, interfered with the peaceful transition of power, and imperiled a coequal branch of Government. He thereby betrayed his trust as President, to the manifest injury of the people of the United States."*

Article of impeachment, Full text on A5

## Trump impeached again

**An isolated president has few willing to defend him**

BY PHILIP REUCKER,  
JOSH DAWNEY  
AND ASHLEY PARKER

When Donald Trump on Wednesday became the first president ever impeached twice, he did so as a leader increasingly isolated, sullen and vengeful.

With less than seven days remaining in his presidency, Trump's inner circle is shrinking, offices in his White House are emptying, and the president is lashing out at some of those who remain. He is angry that his allies have not mounted a more forceful defense of his incitement of the mob that stormed the Capitol last week, advisers and associates said.

Though Trump has been exceptionally furious with Vice President Pence, his relationship with lawyer Rudy Giuliani, one of his most steadfast defenders, is also fracturing, according to people with knowledge of the dynamics between the men.

Trump has instructed aides not to pay Giuliani's legal fees, two officials said, and has demanded that he personally approve any reimbursements for the expenses Giuliani incurred while traveling on the president's behalf to challenge election results in key states. They said Trump has privately expressed concern with some of Giuliani's moves and did not appreciate his

SEE TRUMP ON A7

**Incitement of insurrection**  
President Trump is accused of inciting the mob that stormed the Capitol

232 to 197

Republicans who voted in favor of impeachment: Reps. Liz Cheney (W-Vt.), James Hironaka (Boulder, Colo.), John Kline (R-Utah), Adam Kottler (D-Ill.), Fred Johnson (Miss.), Dan Newhouse (Wash.), Peter Meier (Mich.), Anthony Gonzalez (Ohio), Tom Rice (S.C.) and David G. Valadao (Calif.)



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi presides over a vote to impeach President Trump on Wednesday, exactly one week after a mob breached the Capitol. Ten Republicans broke ranks and joined Democrats in the effort. See excerpts from the debate at [wapo.st/impeachment0134](https://wapo.st/impeachment0134).

**Senate trial is likely to occur after departure**

BY MIKE DEBONIS  
AND PAUL KANE

The House made history Wednesday by impeaching a president for a second time, indicting President Trump a week before he leaves office for inciting a riot with false claims of a stolen election that led to the storming of the Capitol and five deaths.

Unlike Trump's first impeachment, which proceeded with almost no GOP support, Wednesday's effort attracted to Republicans, including Rep. Liz Cheney, the No. 3 party leader in the House. The Senate now appears likely to hold a trial after Trump's departure, an unprecedented scenario that could end with lawmakers barring him from holding the presidency again.

The final vote was 232 to 197. One of the final dramas of a tumultuous presidency, the impeachment unfolded against the backdrop of near-chaos in the House and uncertainty about where Trump's exit leaves the GOP. Democrats and Republicans exchanged accusations and name-calling throughout the day, while Trump loyalists were livid at fellow Republicans who broke ranks — especially Cheney — leaving the party's leadership shaken.

But despite the emotions stirred by the Capitol assault, the

SEE IMPEACHMENT ON A6

**Seeds of siege in QAnon's radicalization of the right**

BY DREW HARKWELL,  
ISAAC STANLEY BECKER,  
RAZZAN NAKHLAWI  
AND CRAIG TIMBERG

The siege on the U.S. Capitol played out as a QAnon fantasy made real. The faithful rose up in their thousands, summoned to Washington by their leader, President Trump. They seized the people's house as politicians cowered under desks. Hordes wearing T-shirts emblazoned with the "Q" symbol and toting Trump flags closed in to deliver justice, armed with zip-tie handcuffs and rope and guns.

The "sacred" envisioned on far-right message boards had arrived. And two women who had died in the rampage — both QAnon devotees — had become what some were calling the first martyrs of the cause.

The siege ended with police retaking the Capitol and Trump being rebuked and losing his Twitter account. But the failed insurrection illustrated how the paranoid conspiracy theory QAnon has radicalized Americans, reshaped the Republican Party and gained a forceful grip on right-wing belief.

Born in the Internet's fever swamps, QAnon played an unmistakable role in energizing rioters during the real-world attack on Jan. 6. A man in a "Q" T-shirt led the breach of the Senate, while a shirtless, fur-clad

SEE QANON ON A13

**D.C. security footprint swells ahead of inauguration**

BY MISSY RYAN,  
MATT ZAPOTOSKY,  
ALEX HORTON  
AND DAN LAMOTHE

National Guard forces from a growing list of states moved into positions across Washington on Wednesday as authorities scrambled to understand the extent of threats surrounding President-elect Joe Biden's inauguration and prevent a repeat of last week's deadly insurrection at the U.S. Capitol.

Security officials conducted tabletop exercises to rehearse inauguration security and strengthen coordination among a massive patchwork of police, National Guard troops and federal personnel that is expected to fan out ahead of protests this weekend and the Jan. 20 transfer of power.

By next week, the D.C. police chief said, upward of 20,000 guardsmen were expected to be in place to guard against violence, days after supporters of President Trump smashed their way into the Capitol as lawmakers

SEE SECURITY ON A10



National Guardsmen rest in the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday. D.C.'s acting police chief said that upward of 20,000 guardsmen were expected to be in place as Inauguration Day approached.

**One year later, a very different nation seethes**

BY DAN BALZ

President Trump fixed a place in history once again Wednesday as the first president to be twice impeached. But the background and circumstances of this latest rebuke are likely to be remembered as much as or more than the vote itself — set against a country seething with anger and with the streets

of the capital patrolled by thousands of troops ahead of the coming transfer of power.

Over the nearly six-year span encompassing Trump's entry into politics and the life of his presidency, the country has been changed dramatically, but never as much as in the time between the two impeachment votes. When Trump's term ends, he will leave behind a country not just divided and in disrepair but one

that has been seeded with combustible obstacles in the path of President-elect Joe Biden.

There will be no clean break from one administration to another. The effects of Trump's presidency will spill over into the early days — and perhaps longer — of Biden's administration, from a Senate impeachment trial to threats of violence and unrest that have shown no real sign of

SEE TAKE ON A7

**Democrats seek probe of possible GOP 'accomplices'**

BY MICHAEL KRANISH,  
KAROUN DEMIRJIAN  
AND DEVLIN BARRETT

Even as Democrats on Wednesday impeached President Trump, they turned their attention to allegations that Republican members of Congress encouraged last week's attempted insurrection, possibly providing help that enabled the mob who stormed the Capitol.

"Their accomplices in this House will be held responsible," Rep. Jerrold Nadler (D-N.Y.) said in a speech during the impeachment debate, without mentioning specific members or allegations.

In the days since the Jan. 6 attack, immediately preceded by Trump's remarks at a rally, a number of Democrats have pointed to speeches, tweets and videos that they have said raised questions about whether the attackers may have been inspired or helped by Republican members of Congress.

Rep. Mikie Sherrill (D-N.J.) said in a Facebook Live broadcast that she saw Republicans "who had groups coming through the Capitol that I saw on Jan. 5 for reconnaissance for the next day." She said some of her GOP colleagues "abetted" Trump and "incited this violent crowd."

"I'm going to see that they're held accountable and, if necessary, ensure that they don't serve

SEE CONGRESS ON A11

### MORE COVERAGE INSIDE

**McConnell breaks with Trump**  
Majority leader has not ruled out conviction in Senate trial. **A8**

**Facebook and #StopTheSteal**  
Research sheds light on how site was used to boost the riot. **A20**

**Officer's actions saved lives**  
Eugene Goodman lured rioters away from Senate chambers. **B1**

**Media and Trump: Facing facts**  
A look at how journalists covered a president like no other. **C1**

**Middle East:** Israel strikes Syria, targeting Iranian military positions and forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar al-Assad. **A14**

**Virus vaccinations:** A contentious debate unfolds in D.C., with lawmakers saying White residents are edging out Black ones for appointments. **B1**

**D.C. radio:** Longtime WAMU-FM host Koko Namandi will retire from his daily program but will still host "The Politics Hour" on Fridays. **C1**

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Miami Herald: "IMPEACHED AGAIN: House Democrats and 10 Republicans say Trump should be ousted for 'incitement of insurrection' but trial is likely to come after he leaves office"



# Miami Herald

CHAOS IN THE CAPITOL | AFTERMATH

## IMPEACHED AGAIN

House Democrats and 10 Republicans say Trump should be ousted for 'incitement of insurrection' but trial is likely to come after he leaves office



BY NICHOLAS FANDOS  
The New York Times

**WASHINGTON**  
Donald Trump on Wednesday became the first American president to be impeached twice, as 10 members of his party joined with Democrats in the House to charge him with "incitement of insurrection" for his role in egging on a violent mob that stormed the Capitol last week.

Reconvening in a building now heavily militarized against threats from pro-Trump activists and adorned with bunting for the inauguration of President-elect Joe Biden, lawmakers voted 232-197 to approve a single impeachment article. It accused Trump of "inciting violence against the government of the United States," in his quest to overturn the election results and called for him to be removed and disqualified from ever holding public office again.

The vote left another indelible stain on his presidency just a week before he is slated to leave office and laid bare the cracks running through the Republican Party. More members of his party voted to charge the president than in any other impeachment.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-California, declaring the past week one of the darkest chapters in American history, implored colleagues to embrace "a constitutional remedy that will ensure that the republic will be safe from this man who is so resolutely determined to tear

President Donald Trump is the first U.S. president to be impeached twice. On Wednesday, he urged his followers to avoid a repeat in 'the coming days.'

SEE IMPEACHMENT, 3A

### McConnell's signal could tilt GOP against Trump

■ Those close to him have anonymously conveyed through media reports that outgoing Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is ready to wash his hands of President Donald Trump.



STEWART REYNOLDS/The New York Times

BY DAVID CATANESI  
McClintock Washington Bureau

**WASHINGTON**  
Sen. Mitch McConnell's openness to convicting Donald Trump in a Senate impeachment trial is a seismic signal to his caucus that could prod other Republicans to break with the president.

While McConnell has remained largely silent since last week's riot at the Capitol, those close to him have anonymously conveyed through media

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has said he might vote to convict President Donald Trump.

reports that the outgoing majority leader is ready to wash his hands of Trump and that he sees the impeachment process as a ready-made solvent.

Jim Kessler, a former

SEE SENATE, 3A

### MORE INSIDE

- If Trump is acquitted, 14th Amendment could be used to bar him from holding office again. **2A**
- Sanford firefighter who was at the Capitol is arrested; his lawyer shifts the blame. **2A**
- Pence reached his limit with Trump, and it wasn't pretty. **4A**
- FBI hosts security call with Florida law enforcement over concerns about pro-Trump rallies. **7A**
- Law enforcement and military taking 'unprecedented' approach to security in D.C. **7A**



### Dade Republicans vote against impeaching Trump

■ Carlos Gimenez, Mario Diaz-Balart and Maria Elvira Salazar voted against impeaching President Donald Trump over his role in the deadly riot at the Capitol.

BY ALEX DAUGHERTY  
adaugher@miamiherald.com

**WASHINGTON**  
Miami-Dade County's three Republicans in the House of Representatives voted against impeaching President Donald Trump over his role in the Capitol riot, which led to five deaths.

Reps. Carlos Gimenez, Mario Diaz-Balart and Maria Elvira Salazar voted against the one article of impeachment, titled "incitement of insurrection" and drafted by Democrats within hours of last week's riot. Every Democrat in the House, in-



Hundreds of National Guard troops gather inside the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday.

cluding South Florida Reps. Frederica Wilson, Debbie Wasserman Schultz, Alcee Hastings and Ted Deutch, voted in favor of impeaching Trump.

"Thus incited by President Trump, members of the crowd he had addressed — unlawfully

breached and vandalized the Capitol, injured and killed law enforcement personnel, menaced Members of Congress, the Vice President, and Congressional personnel, and engaged in other violent, deadly, destructive and

SEE VOTES, 2A



### DEATHS, 9A

#### OSVALDO SOTO, 91

Pioneering Cuban-American lawyer fought Dade County's reviled "English-only" ordinance



### BUSINESS, 6A

#### MICROSOFT LOOKS AT ADDING A MIAMI OFFICE

The software giant could join other firms that are coming here

### SPORTS, 14A

#### JAMES HARDEN IS TRADED TO NETS

Four-team deal lets three-time scoring champion join Kevin Durant and Kyrie Irving

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The Times of Gainesville, Ga.: "House votes to impeach Trump: 10 Republicans join in historic 2nd charge over Capitol assault"





Mayfield begins role as new Humane Society executive director. **INSIDE, 4A**



Hall County might receive financial assistance after Tropical Storm Zeta. **INSIDE, 5A**

# The Times

Thursday, January 14, 2021 | GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA | gainesvilletimes.com



Honestly Local

## House votes to impeach Trump

10 Republicans join in historic 2nd charge over Capitol assault

BY JEFF GILL

jgill@gainesvilletimes.com

President Donald Trump was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time Wednesday, Jan. 13, charged with "incitement of insurrection" over the deadly mob siege of the Capitol in a swift and stunning collapse of his final days in office.

With the Capitol secured by armed National Guard troops inside and out, the House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump. The proceedings moved at lightning speed, with lawmakers voting just one week after violent pro-Trump loyalists stormed the U.S. Capitol, egged on by the president's calls for them to "fight like hell" against the election results.

Ten Republicans joined Democrats who said Trump needed to be held accountable and warned ominously of a "clear and present danger" if Congress should leave him unchecked before Democrat Joe Biden's inauguration Jan. 20. Trump is the only U.S. president to be twice impeached.

U.S. Rep. Andrew Clyde, R-Alabama, who recently replaced Doug Collins, R-Gainesville, in representing the 9th District that includes Hall County, voted against impeachment.

Clyde opposed efforts to impeach Trump in remarks made Wednesday, Jan. 13, on the House floor. "This course of action will only increase dissent and disunity across our country, and it flies in the face of all efforts to heal our nation," he said.

U.S. Rep. Andrew Clyde speaks on impeachment. **3A**

Gov. Kemp is set to deliver his 2021 State of the State Address today. **3A**

"Quite simply, it is a shameful final act of political retribution — retribution this president has weathered since day one." Clyde, beginning his first term representing the 9th District, which includes Hall County, said he had "no doubt that those who breached the Capitol will have due process and their day in court."

"However, there will be no investigation in the people's House into whether the allegation against the president meets the criteria for a crime worthy of impeachment."

"No evidence presented. No

■ Please see **IMPEACH, 3A**

## Excess baggage



Photos by SCOTT ROGERS | The Times

A baggage car that sits at the Engine 209 Park in Gainesville is being auctioned off by the city.

Railroad car may part from Gainesville display under certain terms

BY JEFF GILL

jgill@gainesvilletimes.com

The Southern Railway baggage car sits like a discarded reminder of America's railroad past.

But the car at Engine 209 Park at 312 Jesse Jewell Parkway could soon be part of somebody else's future.

The city of Gainesville is looking to possibly sell the old car, which sits next to the Gainesville Midland locomotive and a red caboose, after hearing from a couple of parties interested in making it part of their development.

City Manager Bryan Lackey said.

As interest built, City Council ended up declaring just the city-owned baggage car as surplus.

The city put the car on GovDeals, an online auction site used by governments selling surplus items, and put one bid — the minimum amount at \$10, according to the site, which doesn't list the bidder's name.

"We have the right not to approve (bids)," Lackey said as the auction ended Tuesday, Jan. 12. "If we don't like the project or the amount of money that was submitted, just because we listed it on GovDeals does not obligate us to dispose of it. ... We can reject all the bids and keep it sitting right where it is."

The city does have several conditions for the baggage car if it is disposed of.

It must stay in the city and "it needs to be part of a redevelopment project," Lackey said. "We're really open on what that means. ... If we feel it's beneficial to the city, where citizens still have access to it, if it's part of a redevelopment project that raises property values, we'll certainly weigh that."

City officials have talked about moving the 1.7-acre railroad display, which sits at the corner of Jesse Jewell and West Academy Street, to other city-owned property and selling the land where it sits to spur additional growth in Gainesville's downtown.

"That train really needs to be in a place that is convenient and can be better utilized by the public. ... Also, it can be used



with maybe a park around it so it would be a nice amenity," Mayor Danny Dungan said at a December 2018 redevelopment authority meeting.

The three railroad pieces have been at their current location since 1991.

Before finding a home at Jesse Jewell

and West Academy Street, the engine was on display at the grounds of the old train depot and switching yard. The baggage car used to house a museum under the Georgia Mountain Museum, which became the Northeast Georgia History Center, but the museum has since closed.

## Local school systems prep for teacher vaccinations

BY ANIKA CHATURVEDI

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As phase 1A+ of COVID-19 vaccine administration begins, school systems are preparing to administer vaccines to teachers when they become eligible.

In Gainesville City Schools, some school employees age 60 and older will be vaccinated soon through a partnership with the DPH. The department reached out to the school system last week to coordinate a date to vaccinate employees in that age group, said Priscilla Collins, chief professional services officer at Gainesville City Schools.

Based on responses from a survey of employees in the age 60 and older group, the people who will be vaccinated include about 200 employees along with those employees' spouses, parents and caregivers.

The school system is not mandating vaccines, but about half of the system's 1,600 employees surveyed in December expressed interest in receiving a vaccine when it's available, Collins said.

Hall County Schools hopes to schedule administration of the phase 1A+ vaccine for employees sometime in February, said Stan Lewis, director of community relations and athletics, in an email. However, vaccination is not required for school employees.

With regards to reopening plans, Hall County Schools hopes that vaccinating teachers will

■ Please see **TEACHER, 5A**

## Woman shot on New Year's is now blind, says family

BY NICK WATSON

nwatson@gainesvilletimes.com

Family and a close friend of a Gainesville woman shot at a New Year's Day party in Gainesville said the woman was blinded as a result of her injuries.

Authorities were called out after 3 a.m. Friday, Jan. 1, to a report of a man shooting inside 100 Spring St. in Gainesville, a multi-suite commercial building that includes Lanier Therapy in Motion. A company received its first approval in December to turn part of the building into an events venue.

Hall County Sheriff's Office Lt. Chris Dale said three people were found with gunshot wounds.

Officers found Warner Brock, 56, and Jessie Brownlee, 35, in critical condition, and both were transported to Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville. Jessie Brownlee's longtime friend Ashley Palmer organized a GoFundMe account for Jessie Brownlee.

No information was provided regarding a fundraising account for Brock.

Palmer shared a post with The Times that was also posted on the fundraising page from Jessie Brownlee's sister, providing some of the

■ Please see **BROWNLEE, 4A**



Brownlee



# The Des Moines Register

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2021 | THE NEWS IOWA DEPENDS UPON | DESMOINESREGISTER.COM

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

## Trump impeached for historic 2nd time

10 in House GOP join call to oust president • Next step is trial in Senate



President Donald Trump descends steps near a section of the U.S.-Mexico border wall Tuesday in Alamo, Texas. Trump is the only U.S. president to be impeached twice. Wednesday's vote in the U.S. House of Representatives was the most bipartisan presidential impeachment in modern times. DELCIA LOPEZ/THE MONITOR VIA AP

### Inside

- How Iowa's congressional delegation voted. **4A**
- Trump's Senate trial could be risky for Democrats, who are eager to push President-elect Biden's agenda. **5A**
- The American culture — from business leaders and bankers to coaches and golf pros and social media platforms — has delivered Trumpism an unprecedented series of rebukes. **Analysis, 6A**

Lisa Mascaro, Mary Clare Jalonick, Jonathan Lemire and Alan Fram  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time Wednesday, charged with "incitement of insurrection" over the deadly mob siege of the Capitol in a swift and stunning collapse of his final days in office.

With the Capitol secured by armed National Guard troops inside and out, the House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump. The proceedings moved at lightning speed, with lawmakers voting just one week after violent pro-Trump loyalists stormed the U.S. Capitol, egged on by the president's calls for them to "fight like hell" against the election results.

Ten Republicans fled Trump, joining Democrats who said he needed to be held accountable and warned ominously of a "clear and present danger" if Congress should leave him unchecked before Democrat Joe Biden's inauguration Jan. 20.

Trump is the only U.S. president to be twice impeached. It was the most bipartisan presidential impeachment in modern times, more so than



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi raps her gavel in the House Chamber of the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday in Washington, D.C., after the House voted to impeach U.S. President Donald Trump for the second time in little over a year. CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY IMAGES

See **IMPEACHMENT**, Page 4A

## Audit: School district paid \$200K in improper bills

Tyler Jett  
Des Moines Register  
USA TODAY NETWORK

Maintenance workers improperly billed Des Moines Public Schools for \$200,000 worth of expenses over seven years for building supplies and personal items like snacks, cigarettes and ammu-

nition, according to a state audit released Wednesday morning.

William Joseph Hinrichs, a 12-year employee, received payments from the district for tools and construction materials that were "not necessary or reasonable" for his work, Iowa State Auditor Rob Sand wrote in the report. Credit card statements showed Hinrichs, 48, also

charged the district for purchases that included Carhartt stonewashed jeans, Under Armour T-shirts, Crocs shoes, Sentry wireless earbuds, paintballs, Airsoft pellets, shotgun ammunition, Marlboro cigarettes, diet Mountain Dew and Little Debbie Oatmeal Cream Pies.

The audit said Hinrichs declined to speak with investigators. The auditors

reported they also could not reach Kevin Kurth, 37, a contractor with Ja-Ra Enterprises accused of charging the district for tools and personal items like sunglasses and a Yeti tumbler.

Hinrichs and Kurth did not immediately return voicemails left at their listed

See **AUDIT**, Page 2A

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### USA TODAY

Inauguration: Justice Department warns disruptions won't be tolerated. **3A**

### US executes woman

Lisa Montgomery becomes the first woman put to death by the United States in 67 years. **2A**

### Weather

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Some rain, then snow.  
Forecast, **2C**

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# The Boston Globe

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2021

## AFTER THE INSURRECTION, TRUMP IS IMPEACHED AGAIN

HOUSE VOTES 232-197 for article accusing him of "inciting violence against the government of the United States."



Members of the National Guard patrolled outside the Capitol on Wednesday, a marked contrast from the scene a week ago.

First president to face punishment twice; Senate trial unlikely to take place until after he leaves office

By Jess Bidgood

GLOBE STAFF

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives voted Wednesday to impeach President Trump for inciting last week's riot at the Capitol, delivering an extraordinary and bipartisan rebuke that makes him the only president in US history to be impeached twice.

Convening in a chamber that exactly a week earlier the mob had transformed into a crime scene, inside a newly militarized complex where windows are still pocked with bullet holes, lawmakers voted 232 to 197 in favor of impeachment. Ten Republicans joined the Democrats who led the charge, making it the most bipartisan of the nation's four impeachments.

"Donald Trump has constructed a glass palace of lies, fear mongering, and sedition. Last Wednesday, on January 6, the nation and the world watched it shatter to pieces," said House majority leader Steny Hoyer, concluding hours of tense debate. "There can be no mistaking any longer the kind of man sitting in the Oval Office, or his intentions and capabilities."

The House's swift repudiation after a violent mob breached the Capitol and led to five deaths is all but certain to divide Trump's party and further stain his legacy, even if it will not force him out of office before President-elect Joe Biden is inaugurated on Jan. 20.

IMPEACHMENT, Page A6

### THE 10 REPUBLICANS WHO BACKED IMPEACHMENT

■ **Rep. John Katko,** New York  
"It cannot be ignored that President Trump encouraged this insurrection. By deliberately promoting baseless theories suggesting the election was somehow stolen, the president created a combustible environment of misinformation, disenfranchisement, and division."

■ **Rep. Liz Cheney,** Wyoming  
"The president of the United States summoned this mob, assembled the mob, and lit the flame of this attack. Everything that followed was his doing. None of this would have happened without the president."

■ **Rep. Adam Kinzinger,** Illinois  
"There is no doubt in my mind that the president of the United States broke his oath of office and incited this insurrection."

■ **Rep. Fred Upton,** Michigan  
"I would have preferred a bipartisan, formal censure rather than a drawn-out impeachment process."

■ **Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler,** Washington state  
"I see that my own party will be best served when those among us choose truth."

■ **Rep. Dan Newhouse,** Washington  
"(Others) including myself are responsible for not speaking out sooner — before the president misinformed and inflamed a violent mob."

■ **Rep. Anthony Gonzalez,** Ohio  
"During the attack itself, the president abandoned his post while many members asked for help, thus further endangering all present. These are fundamental threats not just to people's lives but to the very foundation of our republic."

■ **Rep. Tom Rice,** South Carolina  
"I have backed this president through thick and thin for four years. I campaigned for him and voted for him twice. But this utter failure is inexcusable."

■ **Rep. Peter Meijer,** Michigan  
"The one man who could have restored order, prevented the deaths of five Americans including a Capitol Police officer, and avoided the desecration of our Capitol shrank from leadership when our country needed it most."

■ **Rep. David Valadao,** California  
"His inciting rhetoric was un-American, abhorrent, and absolutely an impeachable offense. It's time to put country over politics."



CHIEF BORGES/GETTY IMAGES



DEWE ANGERER/GETTY IMAGES  
House Speaker Nancy Pelosi rapped her gavel after the historic vote, while a White House TV monitor later showed President Trump's recorded video.

### Together, they sink lower after tearing us apart

YVONNE ABRAHAM  
COMMENTARY

Unity. Seriously? One after the other, the president's defenders rose to the podium in the House chamber on Wednesday, trying to head off an inevitable vote for impeachment with one of the most transparently cynical gambits in recent

memory. We can't impeach a president who incited a violent insurrection in which five people died, they argued, because it would further divide us, and what the nation needs now is to heal, to move on, to come together. Not by holding the inciter-in-chief accountable for sending a deadly mob to the Capitol and forcing some of these very legislators to flee for

ABRAHAM, Page A8

### The only way this presidency could end

By Peter Baker  
NEW YORK TIMES

WASHINGTON — Not since the dark days of the Civil War and its aftermath has Washington seen a day quite like Wednesday.

**ANALYSIS** In a Capitol bristling with heavily armed soldiers and newly installed metal detectors, with the physical wreckage of last week's siege cleaned up but the emotional and political wreckage still on display, the president of the United States was impeached for trying to topple American democracy. Somehow, it felt like the preordained coda of a presidency that repeatedly pressed all limits and

ANALYSIS, Page A7

## Local health departments say state not keeping them in loop on shots

By Kay Lazar

GLOBE STAFF

Local health directors say lax communication and a chronic disconnect with the state's pandemic response unit fueled a chaotic run-up to this week's vaccinations of first responders in Massachusetts.

A months-long, behind-the-scenes struggle between local public health leaders, who are operating many of the vaccination sites, and the state's COVID command center has come to a head in recent weeks, according to six local health directors and the director of a state coalition of public health

groups.

After an eleven-hour request from the state for help in vaccinating first responders, many local departments scrambled to secure medicine that would counter potential allergic reactions and to find adequate protective gear and staff to administer the shots. Others crammed to learn a new software system that uploads vaccination information to a state database.

"The rollout from the governor's office and the command center has been very poor," said Dr. Swaminie Jett, Brookline's

COORDINATION, Page A5



DAVID L. RYAN/GLOBE STAFF

A Brockton police lieutenant was given the vaccine at Brockton High School this week.

## Thinking outside the box to speed up vaccine rollout

By Robert Weisman and Kay Lazar

With data showing Massachusetts lags other states in vaccinating residents, Secretary of State William Galvin and others are proposing ways to speed up vaccine distribution — among them, giving shots where people vote.

Governor Charlie Baker, meanwhile, outlined plans on Wednesday to expand the COVID-19 vaccination rollout and insisted it remains on track.

Galvin sent a letter to the governor this week proposing the use of local polling stations to deliver the new vaccines. To test the concept, Galvin suggested running pilot programs that piggyback on March elections in communities like Newton, Lexington, Wellesley, and Duxbury.

VACCINATION, Page A4

After months of delays because of the pandemic, jury trials will resume in Massachusetts on a test basis. B1.

Tired of working from home? Try these tips to become more efficient. B6.

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Weather and Comics, D5-6. Obituaries, C11.

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SPORTS, 1B

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## US House impeaches Donald Trump again



People gather at the base of the U.S. Capitol with large IMPEACH and REMOVE letters Wednesday in Washington, DC. The group is calling on congress to remove President Donald Trump from office on the day Democrats introduced articles of impeachment in response to his inciting an insurrection at the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6. PAUL MORILL/GETTY IMAGES FOR MOVIEON

Algernon D'Amassa

Las Cruces Sun-News  
USA TODAY NETWORK - NEW MEXICO

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump became the first U.S. president in history to be impeached twice on Wednesday, as the U.S. House of Representatives voted 232-197 to sanction Trump on a single article for inciting an insurrection on Jan. 6.

A Senate trial is not expected to take place before Trump leaves office on Jan. 20, when Democrat Joe Biden will be inaugurated to succeed him.

While the vote fell heavily on party



Herrell

lines, 10 Republicans joined the Democratic majority to impeach the president.

New Mexico's Republican House member, Rep. Yvette Herrell from New Mexico's 2nd congressional district, was not among them.

In a brief floor speech Wednesday, Herrell again argued that both Democratic and Republican leaders were responsible for political violence and said, "I don't believe, Madam Speaker, that the American people have an appetite

for this."

Herrell was among the lawmakers who objected last week to the certification of Electoral College results that finalized Democrat Joe Biden's victory in the Nov. 3, 2020 presidential election.

As Congress met on Jan. 6 to certify the election, a large mob of Trump's supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol, broke in and proceeded to riot as lawmakers took shelter. Some of the rioters wrote tactical gear and carried restraints, and guns and pipe bombs

See IMPEACHED, Page 6A

### COVID-19 IN NEW MEXICO

- New cases in the state: 1,151 (859,139 total)
  - New cases in Doña Ana County: 105 (19,224 total)
  - New deaths in the state: 13 (2,807 total)
  - New deaths in Doña Ana County: 2 (309 total)
  - Hospitalized: 702
  - Recovered: 81,603
  - Tests: 2,124,990
  - Doña Ana County status: Red (49 cases per 100K; 12.96% positivity rate)
- Numbers from the New Mexico Department of Health. See the breakdown by county and more at [lcsun-news.com](https://lcsun-news.com). For the latest COVID-19 information, see [cvm.health.nm.gov](https://cvm.health.nm.gov).

## Highly contagious COVID-19 variant in New Mexico

While the B.117 strain is spreading more easily, it is not associated with more severe illness.

Algernon D'Amassa

Las Cruces Sun-News  
USA TODAY NETWORK - NEW MEXICO

SANTA FE — A highly contagious variant of the SARS-CoV-2 coronavirus has been detected in New Mexico, the state health department confirmed Wednesday.

The B.117 variant was detected in a male in his 60s who had recently traveled to the United Kingdom, where the variant was first identified in September. The patient reportedly is experiencing mild illness and has not been hospitalized, and contact tracing has not identified close contacts.

The variant is thought to be a highly contagious form of the coronavirus that causes COVID-19 disease, but is not associated with more severe illness. It is also not believed to reduce the effectiveness of current vaccines.

The variant's presence has since been confirmed in other countries, including the United States, where it has previously been located in at least 10 states.

"Viruses constantly change through mutation, and new variants of a virus are expected to occur over time," the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states on its website, adding: "Multiple variants of

See VIRUS VARIANT, Page 5A

## 'I'm in fear for my life,' inmates say

Lawyers challenging COVID-19 mitigation procedures at Otero County Detention Center

Bethany Freudenthal

Las Cruces Sun-News  
USA TODAY NETWORK - NEW MEXICO

ALAMOGORDO — Attorneys for detainees at the Otero County Detention Center say they are finding it increasingly difficult to get information about the health of their clients amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since early December, attorneys with the Law Office of the Public Defender in the 12th Judicial District say they've attempted multiple times to get copies of these health records via inspection of public records requests to the county.

But because of the pandemic, county officials said the request for the physical copies of the records are too burdensome.

Instead, county officials told LOPD its officials could visit the facility and make copies. Because of the pandemic, LOPD Attorney Dayna Jones said sending attorneys to a location that may be experiencing a high number of COVID-19 cases

See DETENTION CENTER, Page 4A

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### USA TODAY

US: Disrupting inauguration next week won't be tolerated; National Guard is readied. 3A

### NM Legislature

State lawmakers are seeking greater spending amid the COVID-19 pandemic. 6A

### Weather

High 68° F Low 33° Sunny. Forecast. 6A

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New York Times: "IMPEACHED: Trump, after inciting rampage in Capitol, is first president to face 2nd Senate trial"



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## The New York Times

Late Edition

Today, clouds and sunshine, isolated rain or snow showers, high 47. Tonight, mostly cloudy, low 36. Tomorrow, clouds and sunshine, mild, high 46. Weather map is on Page B12.

VOL. CLXX ... No. 58,938

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2021

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## IMPEACHED

## TRUMP, AFTER INCITING RAMPAGE IN CAPITOL, IS FIRST PRESIDENT TO FACE 2ND SENATE TRIAL



National Guard troops found a moment to rest under the gaze of George Washington on Wednesday as they patrolled the Capitol grounds.

## 10 Republicans Join Vote as House Acts Swiftly

By NICHOLAS FANDOS

WASHINGTON — Donald J. Trump on Wednesday became the first American president to be impeached twice, as 50 members of his party joined with Democrats in the House to charge him with "incitement of insurrection" for his role in egging on a violent mob that stormed the Capitol last week.

Recovering in a building now heavily militarized against threats from pro-Trump activists and adorned with bunting for the inauguration of President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr., lawmakers voted 232 to 197 to approve a single impeachment article. It accused Mr. Trump of "inciting violence against the government of the United States" in his quest to overturn the election results, and called for him to be removed and disqualified from ever holding public office again.

The vote left another indelible stain on Mr. Trump's presidency just a week before he is slated to leave office and laid bare the cracks running through the Republican Party. More members of his party voted to charge the president than in any other impeachment.

Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California, declaring the past week one of the darkest chapters in American history, implored colleagues to embrace "a constitutional remedy that will ensure that the republic will be safe from this man who is so resolutely determined to tear down the things that we hold dear and that hold us together."

A little more than a year after she led a painstaking, three-month process to impeach Mr. Trump the first time for a pressure campaign on Ukraine to incriminate Mr. Biden — a case rejected by the president's unfaltering loyal Republican supporters — Ms. Pelosi had moved this time with little fanfare to do the same job in only seven days.

"He must go. He is a clear and present danger to the nation that we all love," the speaker said, adding later, "It gives me no pleasure to say this — it breaks my heart."

The top House Republican, Representative Kevin McCarthy of California, conceded in a pained speech on the floor that Mr. Trump had been to blame for the deadly assault at the Capitol. It had forced the vice president and lawmakers who had gathered there to formalize Mr. Biden's victory to free for their lives.

"The president bears responsibility for Wednesday's attack on Congress by mob rioters," said Mr. McCarthy, one of the 138 Republicans who returned to the House floor after the mayhem and voted to reject certified electoral votes for Mr. Biden. "He should have immediately denounced the mob when he saw what was unfolding."

Outside the House chamber, a surreal tableau Continued on Page A14

## Biden Stays Above the Fray To Focus on Mounting Crises

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR and MICHAEL CROWLEY

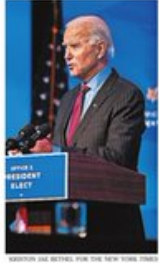
WASHINGTON — His fellow Democrats are red hot with rage after the assault on the Capitol, but President-elect Joseph R. Biden Jr. has maintained a studied cool, staying largely removed from the scolding debate that culminated on Wednesday with President Trump's impeachment and keeping his focus on battling a deadly pandemic, reviving a faltering economy and lowering the political temperature.

Hours after the vote in the House to impeach Mr. Trump for a second time, Mr. Biden denounced what he called a violent attack on the Capitol and the "public servants in that citadel of liberty." He said a bipartisan group of lawmakers had condemned the violence by following "the Constitution and their conscience."

But he also pledged to ensure that Americans "stand together as a nation" when he becomes president next week, exhibiting the deliberate approach to politics that became the trademark of his march to the White House.

"This nation also remains in the grip of a deadly virus and a reeling economy," he said in a statement. "I hope that the Senate leadership will find a way to deal with their constitutional responsibilities on impeachment while also working on the other urgent business of this nation."

Rather than step up to lead his



Joseph R. Biden Jr.

## U.S. Authorities Warn of Threat By Extremists

This article is by John Eligon, Frances Robles, Zolan Kanno-Youngs and Helene Cooper.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The F.B.I. on Wednesday urged police chiefs across the country to be on high alert for extremist activity and to share intelligence on any threats they encounter, as the U.S. government issued a dire intelligence bulletin warning of potential violence ahead of the inauguration.

In the call with police chiefs, Christopher Wray, the F.B.I. director, and Kenneth Cuccinelli, the acting deputy secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, warned about potential attacks on state capitols, federal buildings, the homes of congressional members and businesses, according to one of the chiefs on the call. The officials failed to identify any specific threats, participants said, but called on law enforcement officers across the country to watch for signs of trouble, no matter how small.

"They don't want to be dismissive of anything," Chief Jorge Colina of the Miami Police Department, one of thousands of officials participating in the call, said in an interview. "So even if it sounds aspirational, even if it's just like, 'Yeah, it'd be great if the whole place is burned down,' they don't

Continued on Page A20

## Armed Soldiers in the Halls and Anger in the Air

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — Not since the dark days of the Civil War and its aftermath has Washington seen a day quite like Wednesday.

In a Capitol bristling with heavily armed soldiers and newly installed metal detectors, with the physical wreckage of last week's siege cleaned up but the emotional and political wreckage still on display, the president of the United States was impeached for trying to topple American democracy.

Somehow, it felt like the preordained coda of a presidency

## NEWS ANALYSIS

that repeatedly pressed all limits and frayed the bonds of the body politic. With less than a week to go, President Trump's term is climaxing in violence and recrimination at a time when the country has fractured deeply and lost a sense of itself. Notions of truth and reality have been atomized. Faith in the system has eroded. Anger is the one common ground.

As if it were not enough that Mr. Trump became the only president impeached twice or that lawmakers were trying to remove him with days left in his

term, Washington devolved into a maelstrom of suspicion and conflict. A Democratic member of Congress accused Republican colleagues of helping the mob last week scold the building in advance. Some Republican members sidestepped magnetometers intended to keep guns off the House floor or kept going even after setting them off.

All of which was taking place against the backdrop of a pandemic that, while attention has drifted away, has grown catastrophically worse in the closing weeks of Mr. Trump's presidency.

More than 4,600 people in the United States died of the coronavirus.

Continued on Page A13



Speaker Nancy Pelosi presiding over the second impeachment of President Trump in his one term.

TRACKING AN OUTBREAK A4-8

**China Locks Down 22 Million**  
Addressing flare-ups around Beijing, the measures affect twice the number of people who were ordered to stay inside in Wuhan last January. PAGE A6

INTERNATIONAL A9-11

**Scottish Seafood Trade in Peril**  
After Brexit, daunting new paperwork requirements may cause border delays that will ruin entire shipments — and businesses. PAGE A9

SPORTS THURSDAY B7-9

**A Brooklyn Blockbuster**  
In a four-team deal, the Houston Rockets agreed to send the unhappy All-Star James Harden to the Nets, reuniting him with Kevin Durant. PAGE B9

ARTS C1-6

**A Stunning Transformation**  
Turning a post office into the Moynihan Train Hall gives New York a lofty, light-filled, steel, glass and marble cathedral, Michael Kimmelman writes. PAGE C1

EDITORIAL, OP-ED A24-25

Nicholas Kristof

PAGE A24









# Fort Worth Star-Telegram

## House impeaches Trump



National Guard members assemble in the Capitol Visitor's Center before House lawmakers began debate Wednesday on impeaching President Donald Trump.

BY DAVID MORGAN  
AND RICHARD COWAN  
Reuters

WASHINGTON

The House of Representatives voted 232-197 on Wednesday to make Donald Trump the first U.S. president ever to be impeached twice, formally charging him in his

waning days in power with inciting an insurrection just a week after a violent mob of his supporters stormed the Capitol.

Ten Republican lawmakers joined 222 Democrats in voting for the article of impeachment over an incident that represented a deadly assault on American democracy.

But it appeared unlikely that he

extraordinarily swift impeachment would lead to Trump's ouster before the Republican president's four-year term ends and Democratic President-elect Joe Biden is inaugurated on Jan. 20. The Senate's Republican majority leader, Mitch McConnell, rejected Democratic calls to convene the Senate in emergency session to begin an immediate impeachment trial.

Trump's impeachment trial in the Senate will not begin until next week, McConnell said on Wednesday shortly after the House vote, setting the stage for a partisan brawl in Biden's first days in office.

"Even if the Senate process were to begin this week and move promptly,

SEE TRUMP, 7A

## 25 years later, mom hopes for answers in Amber's case

BY JACK HOWLAND  
howland@star-telegram.com

ARLINGTON

Donna Williams remembers every little detail of her daughter, Amber Hagerman. She remembers how the 9-year-old with long brown hair and freckles was filled with a boundless love of life — of going to school at Arlington's Berry Elementary, playing with her collection of Barbie dolls, riding her pink bicycle with her younger brother, Ricky Hager-



Amber Hagerman

man, Amber, whose straight bangs covered her forehead, was an "innocent and sweet little girl," Williams said on Wednesday morning.

She loved the Disney princess Pocahontas. She loved acting like a "little mommy" to Ricky.

Amber and Ricky were riding their bikes together on Jan. 13, 1996, in a laundromat parking lot blocks away from their Ar-

lington home, when Ricky left and Amber stayed behind. An eyewitness saw her weaving in circles alone in the parking lot, with a carefree look on her face, according to Arlington police. The witness saw a man then walk up behind her and lift her from underneath her arms, throwing her into his black pickup truck as she kicked and screamed.

It was the last time Amber would be seen alive, as four nights later a resident of the Forest Ridge apartments about six miles away found her dead along a creek, the water washing away some potential evidence as to who her killer could be. Her murder shocked her family, Arlington and America as a whole, leading to the creation of the nationwide Amber Alert system named for her.

Though 25 years have passed

SEE AMBER, 8A

## Keller Fossil Ridge mourns loss of player on boys basketball team

BY BRIAN GOSSET  
bgosset@star-telegram.com

The boys basketball program at Keller Fossil Ridge is mourning the loss of junior small forward Kyndyl Campbell, who died Saturday night. According to his mother, Donnetta Campbell, the family found Kyndyl unresponsive at home Saturday evening. He was 16.

"What a great kid," Fossil Ridge coach Zach Myers said. "I know you're not supposed to have favorites, but Kyndyl was everyone's favorite. He brought the biggest joy to others and was



Kyndyl Campbell

a great teammate. We are heartbroken. Everybody is struggling right now. I don't think I have any tears left. He will always have a big stamp on this program and this group of kids and coaches. He was very loved and he loved us back."

Myers called Campbell a glue guy with high energy. He spent last season on the Panthers' junior varsity team

SEE MOURNS, 8A

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Seattle Times: "Trump impeached again; 10 in GOP break ranks" Subhead: "Agencies probe whether rioters had help from lawmakers"



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# Trump impeached again; 10 in GOP break ranks

## Agencies probe whether rioters had help from lawmakers

By NICHOLAS FANDOS  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump on Wednesday became the first U.S. president to be impeached twice, as 10 members of his party joined Democrats in the House to charge him with "incitement of insurrection" for his role in egging on a violent mob that stormed the Capitol last week.

Reconvening in a building now heavily militarized against threats from pro-Trump activists and adorned with bunting for the inauguration of President-elect Joe Biden, lawmakers voted 232-197 to approve a single impeachment article. It accused Trump of "inciting violence against the government of the United States," in his quest to overturn the election results and called for him to be removed and disqualified from ever holding public office again. The vote left another indelible stain on his presidency just a week before he is slated to leave office and laid bare the cracks.

See > IMPEACHMENT, A5

### MORE INSIDE

Biden drops plans to take train to inauguration > A3  
Trump faces torrent of retribution > A4  
More charged in riot > A4

## Lawmakers accused of letting rioters tour Capitol

By LUKE BROADWATER  
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Democratic members of Congress on Wednesday accused unnamed Republicans of giving tours of the Capitol to insurrectionists before last week's deadly siege of the Capitol, as federal agencies opened two new investigations into the extent to which Capitol Police and some lawmakers were complicit in the mob attack.

The inspector general of the Capitol Police is opening an investigation into security breaches connected to the siege that could determine the extent to which

See > BREACH, A6



Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi begins the impeachment vote of President Donald Trump on Wednesday. Trump became the only president to be impeached twice one week after a mob of his supporters stormed the U.S. Capitol in an action that took five lives.



Republican Reps. Adam Kinzinger of Illinois, right, and Jaime Herrera Beutler of Washington, were two of 10 GOP House members to vote for impeachment.

## Nine of Washington's 10 House members voted to impeach Trump

By DAVID GUTTMAN AND HAL BERNTSON  
Seattle Times staff reporters

Nine of Washington's 10 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, including two Republicans, voted to impeach President Donald Trump on Wednesday, after a mob, incited by Trump, stormed the Capitol last

week, leaving five people dead. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler, R-Camas, and Rep. Dan Newhouse, R-Summit, joined all seven Democratic House members from Washington state in supporting impeachment. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, R-Spokane, See > DELEGATION, A6

### What's next

The impeachment article goes to the Senate for a trial on whether to convict or acquit President Donald Trump. The Senate is in the process of changing hands from a narrow Republican majority, to a narrow Democratic majority.

The timing of the House vote, less than a week before President-elect Joe Biden is to be sworn in, means the Senate trial will happen under a Democratic-controlled Senate. Democrats would get to outline how the trial would work.

But it could require the Senate to stop all business for a few days, including confirmation of Biden's Cabinet. (Some House Democratic leaders have suggested refraining from sending the impeachment article to the Senate until Biden is more settled with his administration.) Biden asked the Senate whether it could split the days in two, confirming his nominees and holding a trial. It's unclear whether the Senate can do that.

The consequences for Trump are unclear. A president can probably be convicted after leaving office, but to convict Trump requires support of two-thirds of the Senate, more than the Democratic majority. Democrats would need 17 Senate Republicans to join them, and they do not seem to have that support. Three Republican senators have expressed openness to impeachment or to getting Trump out of office after the Capitol riot — Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, Ben Sasse of Nebraska and Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania.

To read more about the impeachment process, go to: [ST.news/impeachment](#)  
The Washington Post

## Parler says Amazon didn't flag its content until Capitol riots

**COURT FILING** | AWS execs allegedly excited about growth before booting Parler off servers.

By KATHERINE KHASHIMOVA LONG  
Seattle Times business reporter

In the weeks leading up to the Jan. 6 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol, Amazon seemed excited by Parler's growth and discussed expanding its business relationship with the conservative Twitter competitor, Parler said Wednesday. In a court filing, Parler said the communication with Amazon con-

tinued as Parler prepared for the possibility that President Donald Trump could join the social network, bringing millions of new users with him.

The claims complicate Amazon's portrayal of the events leading up to the Seattle tech giant's suspension of Parler's cloud service account Sunday. Amazon Web Ser-

See > PARLER, A5

## Reports about special education services prompt investigation into Seattle schools

By HANNAH FURFARO AND DAHILIA BAZZAZ  
Seattle Times staff reporters

The U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights is investigating Seattle Public Schools after hearing "disturbing reports" about how the district handled special education during the pandemic.

In a letter sent Tuesday to Superintendent Denise Juneau, department officials cite concerns that some students with disabilities went without specialized in-

struction — and some teachers weren't allowed to provide it.

"According to one local news report last spring, the District told its special education teachers 'not to deliver specially designed instruction,' and disallowed them from 'adapt[ing] lessons to each child's needs,'" wrote Kimberly M. Richey, the Education Department's acting assistant secretary for civil rights. "OCR [Office of Civil Rights] is concerned that the District has failed to provide a 'free appropriate public education' to

each qualified student with a disability as required by federal law and denied students with disabilities equal access to education." Richey's letter says the depart-

See > SCHOOLS, A7

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## JOURNAL SENTINEL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2021

JSOnline.com

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

# Trump impeached for inciting riot

## Hospitals vaccinating non-medical employees

Extra doses distributed since they can't be saved

Daphne Chen Milwaukee Journal Sentinel  
USA TODAY NETWORK - WISCONSIN

Software engineers. Public relations specialists. Medical records clerks.

Faced with no-shows at immunization clinics and leftover doses, some Wisconsin hospital systems are offering COVID-19 vaccines to staff who do not work with patients or in medical settings, under an interpretation of vaccine prioritization guidelines that federal advisers say is a stretch.

At least one hospital system — Advocate Aurora — has opened up vaccine appointments to all employees. At other health systems, employees listed as administrators or public relations specialists have received vaccines, according to social media posts.

Wisconsin is still finishing the first phase of its vaccine rollout plan, which includes long-term care facilities and health care personnel, with a focus on front-line hospital staff.

Both the CDC and the state health department define Phase 1A health care personnel as "individuals who provide direct patient service" or "engage in healthcare services that place them into contact with patients who are able to transmit SARS-CoV-2, and/or infectious material containing SARS-CoV-2 virus."

The decisions by some hospitals to include employees who work from home and do not interact with patients have raised eyebrows in Wisconsin and other states.

And even members of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention committee that formulated the guidelines say they have been surprised at the variety of ways in which hospitals have interpreted them.

"The 20-year-old or 30-year-old IT worker — no one would have ever thought that person would be in the first group," said committee member and University of Iowa coronavirus researcher Dr. Stanley Perlman. "It ended up morphing into a more general type of distribution than we would

See VACCINES, Page 9A



House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., receives the final vote of the impeachment of President Donald Trump on Wednesday for his role in inciting an angry mob to storm Congress last week. J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/JAP

## 10 House Republicans join call for ouster

Lisa Mascaro, Mary Clare Jalonick,  
Jonathan Lemire and Alan Fram  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump was impeached by the U.S. House for a historic second time Wednesday, charged with "incitement of insurrection" over the deadly mob siege of the Capitol in a swift and stunning collapse of his final days in office.

With the Capitol secured by armed National Guard troops inside and out, the House voted 232-197 to impeach Trump. The proceedings moved at lightning speed, with lawmakers voting just one week after violent pro-Trump loyalists stormed the U.S. Capitol, egged on by the president's calls for them to

See IMPEACHMENT, Page 2A

### Inside

Wisconsin legislators' statements on the impeachment. Page 6A



House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Maryland, walks past sleeping members of the National Guard as he arrives Wednesday at the U.S. Capitol ahead of a House vote impeaching President Donald Trump. GETTY IMAGES

## 'IF I DON'T GO TO WORK, WHO'S GOING TO SAVE THESE PEOPLE?'

# Dedicated respiratory therapist dies from COVID-19

Mary Spiczka Milwaukee Journal Sentinel  
USA TODAY NETWORK - WISCONSIN

Mary Milligan never complained. Milligan, a 58-year-old respiratory therapist, spent most of the last year working long hours helping COVID-19 patients struggling to breathe — at one point working 63 nights straight.

Her family worried that Milligan was at high risk because she suffered from diabetes and asthma, tried to convince her to not work so much.

"She would say, 'If I don't go to work, who's going to save these people?'" her daughter, Sara Folk, said.

Milligan kept working all three of her jobs, at Ascension All Saints Hospital in Racine where she'd been a respiratory therapist for more than 25 years, as well as at Aurora Sinai Medical Center and Aurora West Allis Medical Center, Folk said.

"Not once did she complain, 'I don't want to go to work,' or 'I just wish I had a day off,'" Folk said. "People would call

in, she'd take their shifts."

She added, "We were calling her the COVID ass-kicker."

But in early December, shortly before the first doses of Pfizer vaccine arrived in Wisconsin, Milligan tested positive for COVID-19.

Milligan died Jan. 6 at Froedtert Hospital after being hospitalized for nearly a month.

"She tried sticking it out at home," Folk said. "I was monitoring her and taking care of her and her fever one night

jumped after taking Tylenol. And I just was like, 'Mom, you gotta go now. I can't control this fever anymore.'"

Milligan initially resisted.

"She knew what was going to happen to her and she didn't want that to happen," Folk said. "We were really scared, but then that first week in the hospital, she seemed in really good spirits and things were going really well. And it just went downhill."

See MILLIGAN, Page 11A

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### Luck sidesteps St. Pat's parade

Milwaukee's downtown St. Patrick's Day parade has been canceled again because of the pandemic. Green Sheet, 9B

### Jobless system upgrade

Evers seeks \$5 million to overhaul the state unemployment system, but GOP leaders shoot down the plan. State, 3A

### Weather

High 38° | Low 29°  
Rain.  
Forecast, 12B

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I am terrible at numbering tweets in a thread.