Swalwell is ready to turn the page
East Bay Dem vows return to bipartisanship

By Tal Kopan

WASHINGTON — East Bay Rep. Eric Swalwell has become a household name known for his criticism of Donald Trump on cable television, via Twitter and during the former president’s two impeachments. But after the second trial’s end, he says he’s ready to reach across the aisle.

“It’s a new chapter personally for me, and I think the end of an accountability chapter for Donald Trump and Congress,” Swalwell said in an interview. The Dublin Democrat was one of House Democrats’ nine impeachment managers for Trump’s trial in the Senate last week, which concluded on Saturday with a historic acquittal.

Swalwell said he has no regrets about the trial and noted the seven Republicans voting to convict Trump for inciting an insurrection on Jan. 6 as the presidential election results were certified.

Swalwell believes the impeachment accomplished two important steps: preventing Trump from inciting another riot and providing accountability for his behavior.

“I feel very good about the case that we put forward, and while we did not technically disqualify him from office, I consider the accountability to be a meaningful step,” Swalwell said.

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More sites opening, but vaccine supply still low

By Jill Tucker

Shots begin at Coliseum; S.F. won’t hit June target
By Aidin Vaziri and Michael Williams

Even as more mass vaccination sites opened around California, serious concerns remained about supply — prompting questions over whether San Francisco can meet its end-of-June target date for when all eligible and willing residents can be vaccinated.

With a continued shortage of vaccine doses — and the temporary closure of two mass vaccination sites in the city — hitting the June target seems unlikely, said Mary Ellen Carroll, executive director of the city’s Department of Emergency Management.

“I would say more like the end of July,” Carroll told The Chronicle on Tuesday. “If we had the vaccines, we could 100% do it.”

Even so, San Francisco opened its newest mass vaccination site on Monday in the Bay Area.

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