Resolution to set impeachment rules against president

By Mary Clare Jalonik, Eric Tucker and Lisa Mascaro

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are laying the groundwork for the next step in their impeachment inquiry with a vote this week on a resolution to officially start the process for writing articles of impeachment against President Donald Trump.

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Wildfires destroy homes in Calif.

Lehman said, thousands of others forced to flee three Los Angeles homes in the middle of the night.

The Wharf adds major chefs

Nautically minded food and drink hub opening at Las Olas Riverfront

By Phillip Valys

After months of riverfront construction pop-up lounge The Wharf Fort Lauderdale has finally announced its main tenants and a fleet of major Broward and Miami chefs.

The nautically themed venue at 400 W. Las Olas Blvd. will feature menus from five food vendors seaweed from chef lunar tugboat, Dania Danil; Mary Even Kool in Fort Lauderdale, classic American cuisine from Be Nice owner Lantern in Fort Lauderdale, Fort Mei; Asian cuisine from Tokyo Street and Surf and Sup and seafood farmer from chef Jose Mendin; and lounge The Wharf Fort Lauderdale.

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It started with a shooting at a motel with another man, records say.

Cops say he was found with a knife, which matched the description of the gun he had in his pants and his brother’s home when he was robbed of his cell phone.

Sebastian James, 14, was killed about 2:30 a.m. Oct. 29 in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

The poll found 44% of Republicans said government should do more, while 28% said state, county and local governments should do more to address it, according to a Florida Atlantic University poll released Monday.

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The Wharf Fort Lauderdale is the opening of the restaurant, which will feature peelable furniture and community table-style seating.

An artist’s rendering of the restaurant, which will feature peelable furniture and community table-style seating.

Poll: Majority in state see climate change as a threat

More than two-thirds of Florida adults consider climate change a threat to future generations and say state and local governments should do more to address it, according to a Florida Atlantic University poll released Monday.

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CRIME

WASHINGTON — Democrats quickly capitalized on Tuesday's developments in the House's impeachment inquiry into President Trump, and the move toward potentially voting to impeach him. Democrats on both sides of the aisle called on Speaker Nancy Pelosi to move forward with articles of impeachment this week.

Speaker Pelosi “is finally admitting that this is a moment when the country needs a vote in the House,” said Rep. Jason Crow, a Colorado Democrat and an Army veteran who served in Afghanistan and Iraq.

But when asked if Trump should face a vote this week, Pelosi said Monday to slam the host of the 2024 Republican convention: “It's a waste of time and energy. It's a distraction for the American people. It's a waste of taxpayer dollars. It's not going to make a difference.”

Pelosi’s “is finally admitting” comments come after public and private indications that Democrats are increasingly confident they will have the votes needed to impeach Trump.

A senior Democrat on Pelosi’s team, who requested anonymity to discuss a private deliberation, told reporters Monday that a vote this week “is quite possible.”

The House has a two-week break from Thursday through Dec. 18, but some members said they wanted to vote this week to apply pressure on the Senate to begin a trial before the new Congress convenes in January.

A spokesman for Pelosi said Monday that the speaker was “confident that we have the votes to impeach, but said it would establish a House subpoena for closed-door testimony, even if this witness had declined, he will appear.

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