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Wing of GOP turns up heat

Lawmakers move to impeach Deputy AG Rod Rosenstein

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WASHINGTON — A group of 11 House Republicans has introduced articles of impeachment against Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, who oversees special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation into Russian election interference and President Donald Trump's 2016 campaign.

The Republicans who introduced the resolution have criticized Mr. Rosenstein for not being responsive enough as they have requested documents related to the Russia investigation and a closed investigation into Democrat Hillary Clinton's emails. It is unclear whether there will be enough support in the party to pass it, as Republican leaders have not signed on to the effort.

The articles were introduced by North Carolina Rep. Mark Meadows and Ohio Rep. Jim Jordan, frequent critics of the Justice Department. The introduction does not trigger an immediate vote, but Mr. Meadows and Mr. Jordan could make procedural moves on the House floor that could force a vote late this week or when the House returns from its upcoming five-week recess in September. The House is scheduled to leave for that recess Thursday.

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Airport lands nonstop flights to London

British Airways to fly route four days a week

By Mark Belko
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

When Christina Cassotis became CEO of the Allegheny County Airport Authority in 2015, her first overseas visit was to British Airways offices. That investment is about to pay huge dividends.

For the first time since 1999, the airline is touching down at Pittsburgh International Airport. British Airways will fly nonstop year round to London starting April 2. It will fly into its Heathrow Airport hub four days a week — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Landing British Airways and the London route is a major coup for the airport authority, the region, and Ms. Cassotis, who made the flight one of her top priorities since taking the helm more than three years ago.

"It's a really big deal. It signals an important milestone for Pittsburgh. This is an airline that left and is coming back in a new economy. They recognize we

have made big changes since they left," Ms. Cassotis said.

The flight, announced Wednesday, came with the kind of fanfare usually reserved for Steelers play-off games. The River City Brass Band played British music. The celebratory cake was in the shape of a British-style double-decker bus. Next to it were cake replicas of

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FLIGHT OF FANCY



Steph Chambers/Post-Gazette

Steelers wide receiver Antonio Brown made a grand entry to training camp Wednesday — in a helicopter. On the first day of camp at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, team leaders said the Steelers won't let distractions overwhelm them the way they seemed to in last season's 45-42 home playoff loss to Jacksonville. Story on **C-1**.

Clergy abuse crises flaring throughout region, world

By Peter Smith
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Michael Whalen returned last year to his childhood Catholic parish in Western New York to unload a decades-old burden on his conscience.

He handed the priest \$131, he told Buffalo-area media. That had been his share as a kid decades ago, when he and friends had split the proceeds from a stolen parish collection plate.

But as Mr. Whalen spoke to the current priest, he also revealed a

far darker burden: that he had been sexually abused by his childhood priest, the Rev. Norbert Orsolits.

After that conversation, and more discussion with the local diocese, Mr. Whalen publicly identified his abuser this February.

A Buffalo News reporter sought comment from Father Orsolits — who candidly admitted to molesting "probably dozens" of boys before quietly retiring in 2003.

That unleashed months of

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U.S., EU retreat from trade war

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and European leaders pulled back from the brink of a trade war over autos Wednesday and agreed to open talks to tear down trade barriers between the United States and the European Union.

But the agreement was vague, the coming negotiations with Europe are sure to be contentious and the United States remains embroiled in major trade disputes with China and other trading partners.

In a hastily called Rose Garden appearance with Mr. Trump, European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker said the U.S. and the EU have

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Watery lake discovered on Mars, raising the potential for alien life

By Kenneth Chang and Dennis Overbye
The New York Times

For the first time, scientists have found a large watery lake beneath an ice cap on Mars. Because water is essential to life, the discovery offers an exciting new place to search for life-forms beyond Earth.

Italian scientists working on the European Space Agency's Mars Express mission announced Wednesday that a 12-mile-wide underground liquid pool — not just the momen-

tary damp spots seen in the past — had been detected by radar measurements near the Martian south pole.

"Water is there," Enrico Flamini, the former chief scientist of the Italian Space Agency who oversaw the research, said during a news conference.

"It is liquid, and it's salty, and it's in contact with rocks," he added. "There are all the ingredients for thinking that life can be there or can be maintained there if

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Emre Tazegul/Associated Press

RELEASED Relatives and friends of Andrew Craig Brunson, an evangelical pastor from Black Mountain, N.C., rejoice Wednesday as he arrives at his house in Izmir, Turkey. The pastor was released after being jailed in Turkey for more than a year. Story on **A-4**.

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