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Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed for filing is the Proof of Publication for the Application of The York Water Company in the above-referenced proceeding.

Thank you.

Respectfully submitted,

Devin Ryan

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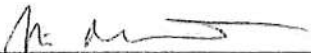
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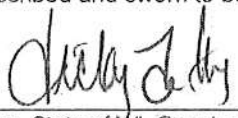
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# Trial

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argued that Steele, 36, of York was killed in a drive-by shooting for refusing to recant his testimony against Bethune-Banks' father in a murder trial 20 years ago.

Defense attorney Jack McMahon argued that Bethune-Banks wasn't close with his father. "This case will show you one thing, that all of us — all of us — are one false allegation away from disaster," McMahon told the jury.

In deliberations, the jury asked several questions of the judge, including: "Did the prosecution have to prove that the defendant pulled the trigger, and his bullet killed the victim?"

Common Pleas Judge Harry M. Ness did not directly answer the question, to avoid interpreting the law for the jurors. Instead, he re-read the jury instructions on how the law lays out first- and third-degree murder.

After the verdict, Barker, the prosecution, talked about the two challenges in this case: "The willful silence of those who knew what was going on and the deception of individuals who knew what was going on" as well as vision gaps in the surveillance videos. "The exact car that the defendant got into happened to be a spot of about five spaces where the two outdoor cameras existed and missed."

Footage of the altercation between the defendant and victim was also captured on video at the nightclub, but it was shot from such a high angle that it was difficult to clearly identify people. "When you have that happen, it was the most unplanned, luckiest turn of events for the defendant," Barker said.

The prosecution knew that it relied on circumstantial evidence in this case, which made it a challenging case, but Barker believed the case needed to be tried.

"It's better to fight the principled fight

than to walk away in a cowardly fashion," Barker said.

Bethune-Banks won't be tried again for this murder because a person cannot be prosecuted twice for the same offense.

"That essentially closes the chapter on Danny Steele's murder, but that does not mean some other information could come forward about other individuals to cause the book to come open again," Barker said.

## The initial murder case

In 1999, Steele testified against his childhood friends, Melvin "Fatback" Bethune and Tyrone "Ty Bougie" Crocker. Bethune is Bethune-Banks' father. They were both found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Raymond "Skip" Clarke and sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Clarke, 19, of Queens, New York, had been shot and killed during a turf battle between two rival drug-dealing crews called the Cream Team and the Gods on Oct. 5, 1997. He was a bystander.

In exchange for his cooperation, Steele pleaded guilty to criminal conspiracy to commit first-degree murder and was sentenced to 2 to five years in prison.

Later, Steele twice tried to recant a portion of his testimony about Crocker. The judge, John H. Charnister, didn't buy it, Barker said.

But Steele, he said, never helped out Bethune.

So on Dec. 6, 2003, Bethune-Banks seized an opportunity, Barker said. Bethune-Banks and Steele were both at The Belmont, a nightclub that used to be in Manchester Township.

Fights broke out. People drove off.

The shooting happened at about 2:45 a.m. about a mile south on George Street.

Barker said Bethune-Banks later confessed to other people that he killed Steele.

# Voters buckle up for impeachment ride

Some people fear process will detract from 'important issues'

Marc Levy, Nicholas Ricciardi and Kathleen Hennessy  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

EXTON — Evie Burt has long thought Donald Trump deserved to be impeached, even before the allegations that the president tried to squeeze a foreign leader for damaging information about a political opponent. But that doesn't mean Burt, a 23-year-old independent in this wealthy Philadelphia suburb, is pleased with Democrats' accelerated push to accomplish that.

What about climate change and gun control, she said as she walked into a grocery store and bypassed the "meat circus" on the horizon. "The whole process of it takes away from important issues."

At considerable political risk, House Democrats are charging ahead with impeachment, bringing along millions of weary voters such as Burt for the ride. Polling has consistently shown that a majority of Americans opposed impeachment, and congressional Democrats did not wait for a fresh batch of surveys before registering the impact of revelations about Trump's effort to push Ukraine to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden.

In the days since the news that has propelled the impeachment debate, The Associated Press interviewed more than 50 voters across nine states, largely in congressional districts held by freshman Democrats on the front line of the fight. "The responses — ranging from frustration and sadness to anxiety and relief — point to the challenges Democrats face if they are to turn what they describe as a principled stand against corruption to their political advantage."

Republicans overwhelmingly opposed the step toward impeachment and say the development is a political ploy. Democrats and independents were not nearly so unified. Many expressed certainty that the president has committed impeachable offenses, but they also were deeply skeptical about the wisdom of moving ahead now, worrying it would only serve to fire up Trump supporters. The best way to unseat Trump was in the ballot

box, they said. Others fretted about the distraction that impeachment would cause.

"I don't think impeachment is meaningless, but I don't think it's possible, so why try it?" said Agnes Anderson, a retired businesswoman and school teacher in suburban Chicago. With the Republican-controlled Senate unlikely to convict Trump and remove him from office if the Democratic-run House had voted to impeach, "I'm not sure we're going to change any minds. So why go there and not the chance of Trump picking up more support?"

Agnes and her husband, John Anderson, live in a district that swung to Democratic Rep. Sean Casten last year. The Andersons talk regularly with a politically diverse group of neighbors and say they haven't sensed any shift on impeachment this week. It's an issue they've thought about for months. The Andersons attended an impeachment town hall held by Casten, who came out for impeachment this summer, but came away cautious.

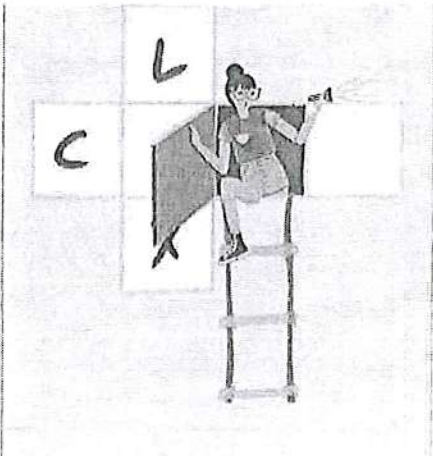
This squeamishness is one reason that impeachment has been off the table for party leaders, until now. The political future for many Democrats may depend on whether they can bring along these voters.

"There's about 15% of the American public who disapprove of the job Trump is doing as president but disapprove of impeachment," said Whit Ayres, a GOP pollster. "If people are going to change their minds about impeachment, those are the ones most likely to move."

Many Democrats in these pockets celebrated House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's decision to initiate an impeachment inquiry, if cautiously.

Mayra Espinosa, 46, said she wants to stay out of office. She hopes impeachment can do the trick after being disappointed that the Russia investigation seemed to end in a fizzle. "Nothing happened," she complained as she shopped at a Wal-Mart in the Denver suburbs.

Others described an almost cathartic joy of seeing leading Democrats stand up to an opponent who has appeared invincible. "We need to step it up," said Matt Middleton-Peterson, a 38-year-old Democrat in Burnsville, Minnesota, a swing in his step as he walked down his driveway to kick his mail this week. He said he hopes the move will help rally Democrats next year. "We need some fire in the belly."



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