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**Re: IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE YORK WATER
COMPANY, Under Section 1102(a)(3) of the Public Utility Code, for approval of the
right of THE YORK WATER COMPANY to acquire the water distribution assets
of Longstown Mobile Estates in Windsor Township, York County, Pennsylvania
Docket No. A-2023-3041860**

Dear Secretary Chiavetta:

Enclosed for filing are the Proofs of Publication indicating that notice of the above-referenced proceeding was published in *The York Dispatch* and *The York Daily Record* on August 4, 2023, and August 7, 2023.

Respectfully submitted,



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► DRAG

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to remove specific references to drag performances, but it broadened the scope of what would be illegal.

It would ban real or simulated groping, real or simulated arousal, and the display of a sex toy if done in a "prurient" manner in front of a minor or on public property. And it includes a definition of sexual conduct that bars the wearing of accessories or prosthetics that enhance the female or male form in front of a minor or on public property.

Violators could face up to a year in jail, and businesses hosting performances deemed illegal could be fined \$10,000 for each violation.

► VIRUS

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sought help from the state Department of Environmental Protection to monitor mosquito activity in the area. The county routinely sprays permethrin, a derivative of chrysanthemums, to control the population in an attempt to ward off mosquito-borne illness.

Spike? While it's not clear yet whether York County is in the midst of a spike in West Nile virus this year, DEP data shows that the county has been among the top counties reporting virus-carrying mosquitoes statewide. Last year, biologists reported 533 positive samples in York County — the highest of all Pennsylvania counties.

Nationwide, experts warned that 2023 could see a spike in West Nile virus due to a historically wet winter and an exceedingly hot summer so far.

"You're at the right temperature, the right mosquito population and the right time of year for localized outbreaks to occur," Daniel Markowski, technical adviser for the American Mosquito Control Association, told CNN on Thursday.

West Nile virus is the leading cause of mosquito-borne illness in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Although most infected people may not show symptoms, about 1 in 5 may develop a fever or other symptoms, such as headache, body aches, joint pains, vomiting, diarrhea or a rash. About 1 in 150 infected people develop a serious, sometimes fatal, illness.

Prevention: The CDC has several recommendations for preventative

Drag performers say the law is intended to crack down on their art.

"Texas queens and kings from across our great state have been targets of threats and misinformation as a result of the anti-drag law," said drag artist Brigitte Bandit of Austin, who is one of the plaintiffs. "Our community will not be used as a scapegoat or a distraction by politicians who do not know who we are or what we do."

Supporters of the bill say it's needed to protect children from seeing sexually explicit content.

"Someone must fight back against the radical left's degradation of our society and values. I will not allow Texas children to be sexualized and scarred for life by harmful drag performances," Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, a

Republican, said when the bill passed in May.

The lawsuit argues that the new guidelines could ensnare all kinds of performances, including touring Broadway plays, professional cheerleading routines and karaoke nights at a local club.

Television, movies and websites could also fall under the guidelines, and "any type of wardrobe malfunction" could result in fines or jail, the lawsuit said.

"The Texas Drag Ban is stunningly broad in scope and will chill entire genres of free expression in our state," said Brian Klosterboer, attorney at the ACLU of Texas. "This law flies in the face of the First Amendment. No performer should ever be thrown in jail because the government disfavors their speech."

measures:

► Use an EPA-registered insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, IR3535, oil of lemon eucalyptus (OLE) or para-menthane-diol (PMD) to exposed skin and clothing.

► As the mosquitoes that carry West Nile are most active during dusk and dawn, minimize outdoor activities during those times.

► Wear long sleeves, pants and socks outdoors, especially in areas where mosquitoes are prevalent.

► Eliminate standing water from flowerpots, gutters, buckets and other containers to prevent mosquitoes from breeding.

► Ensure window and door screens are in good condition to keep mosquitoes outside.

Residents are also encouraged to report any dead birds to the York County Mosquito Disease Control program or the DEP through its online reporting tool.

According to the CDC, birds can serve as an indicator of West Nile and can get sick and die from it. While there's no direct evidence that people can get West Nile from handling a dead or live bird, they should still avoid bare-handed contact with any dead animal.

For more information and updates on West Nile virus prevention and control measures, visit the DEP's official website on mosquitoes or contact the York County Mosquito Disease Control program at (717) 840-2375.

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► PROJECT

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The change order concerns work being completed by East Coast Contracting, which was awarded \$3.4 million in July for general construction. The full project costs \$5.7 million.

In other business: Those looking to preserve open space in York County have a chance to get support from the county's grant programs.

York County's Open Space and Land Preservation program is now accepting applications through Sept. 30.

Planning Commission Assistant Director Wade Gobrecht said Wednesday the program's goal is to preserve and protect at least 2,500 acres of open space every year. Both the Open Space and Land Preservation program as well as the Marcellus Shale Legacy fund are available through the Planning Commission.

"The funding from both programs can be used to acquire open space and natural lands, update ordinances that help protect our open space and then also park improvements, trail rehabilitation, preserve natural habitats and protect our waterways," Gobrecht said.

For more information on the grant program and an application, visit York County's Open Space Program website.

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New Bladder Control Pill Gives Hope To Seniors

Studies show active ingredient helps combat all-night bathroom urges and embarrassment without side effects.

Thanks to a brand new discovery, thousands of bladder control sufferers across America are taking their lives back from "leaky bladder hell."

This remarkable new pill helps minimize constant urges to urinate, support a strong, healthy urine flow, get a restful night of uninterrupted sleep, stop false alarms, and enjoy a truly empty bladder.

More seniors than ever before are dealing with bladder control problems that range from annoying to downright embarrassing.

But now, urological research has discovered a new pill so remarkable that helps alleviate symptoms associated with bladder issues (lost sleep, bladder discomfort and urgent runs to the bathroom), like nothing before!

"It's a revolutionary new daily pill called BladderMax, with a powerful active ingredient that's being hailed a medical and media sensation," says Dr. Jennifer Sage.

"Thousands of seniors are now getting their life back and confidently returning to living actively and freely as when they were younger, without constantly worrying about finding a bathroom," she adds.

A Revolution In Bladder Health

After years of intensive research, medical researchers have discovered a powerful new bladder strengthening compound that is helping thousands of bladder sufferers free themselves from failing bladder misery.

Scientists who discovered this new compound are impressed by its ability to help seniors hold fluids longer, as well as its ability to stop leaks.

"Bladder sufferers are now saying goodbye to leaks and drips, agonizing "gotta go" moments, restless sleep, and unpleasant odors," says Dr. Sage.

"That's because BladderMax was designed to resolve the root cause of overactive bladder, not simply covering up the symptoms," she added.

"I have to say my incontinence issues are about 80% better than they were 2 months ago. It seems to be improving daily. I now use minimum protection. It really does work. I cannot thank you enough for attacking this problem and making my life so much better." Denise G., Maineville, Ohio.

Noticeable Improvements In Just Weeks

Many aging adults are enjoying the results of BladderMax's clinically tested ingredients that help quiet and calm needy bladders, reducing sleepless nights and hurried sprints to the restroom.

The clinical study was conducted on healthy in-



Bladder Control "Miracle": Thanks to new BladderMax, Denise G. is grateful for how her life has changed, "I wish everyone with bladder control issues could try this pill. It really has been a miracle for me."

dividuals between the ages of 45 and 62.

The participants were instructed not to change their daily routine. They were told to take BladderMax's active ingredient once per day.

By the end of the 8 week trial, an amazing 92% of the participants who took the active ingredient as instructed reported improvement in quality of life.

The findings are impressive, do doubt, but results may vary.

How It Helps Leaky Bladders

As we age, the pelvic floor muscle inevitably weakens, which causes in many people a feeling of frequent pressure and sometimes allows urine to escape.

The key to restoring the sagging pelvic floor is a unique patented ingredient in BladderMax called UrgeFree®.

Why this bladder control pill is becoming so popular...

- Causes no adverse side effects
- Say goodbye to leaks
- Take back your dignity
- 24-hour bladder control
- Knock out "the constant urge"
- Bring back a vibrant sex life
- Live free from embarrassment
- Sleep all through the night

Studies show this impressive compound can "pump up" and stabilize the bladder muscle fibers back to where they were in your youth.

By strengthening a man's or woman's sagging, aging bladder the "crippling urge to pee" becomes nothing but a bad memory.

"It helps support bladder muscles to promote bladder health and function," says Sage, "helping relieve urgency, while reducing frequency."

Doctors Impressed With Clinical Results

"In all my years as a doctor, BladderMax is the most exciting solution to come along for those suffering with bladder control. We've finally found a safe pill that works," said Dr. Jennifer Sage.

"It's an excellent choice for men and women experiencing frequent urination, leaking and urgency. The clinical trials in support of its active ingredient show it lowers bladder symptoms over an 8 week period with a 92% success rate. That's quite extraordinary," she adds.

Double Your Money Back Guarantee

Users of BladderMax report incredible results. That's why it comes with an equally incredible guarantee.

"There's only one reason why we can offer such a guarantee," says Managing Director for BladderMax, Jessica Williams. "It works for those who use it. It's as simple as that," she added.

Here's how it works: Take the pill exactly as directed. Then follow the simple instructions. You must be thrilled and amazed was your bladder control greatly improves.

Otherwise, return the product as directed and you'll receive double your money back!

Special Offer For Local Readers

For those who want to be among the first to get it the company has opened a Regional Health Hotline so people can have it shipped directly to their homes.

Local readers can also qualify for a huge discount if they're lucky enough to get through before the 48-hour deadline expires. The number to call **TOLL FREE** right now is **1-800-453-1997**.

"All they have to do is call within the next 48 hours and we'll take care of the rest," said Williams.

That makes the next 48 hours critical for those living in the local area who want this remarkable bladder control pill. No prescription is necessary.

Those getting through to the hotline within the next 48 hours are not only guaranteed to get the pills delivered directly to their homes, but they can save money too.

Otherwise, those who don't get through may be hard pressed to get their hands on this medical breakthrough.

IMPORTANT: Due to BladderMax's recent media exposure, phone lines are often busy. If you call, and do not immediately get through, please be patient and call back.

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Non-Prime members on grocery delivery list

Amazon's initial rollout available in 12 US cities

Haleluya Hadero
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK – Amazon has begun offering its Fresh grocery delivery service to customers who aren't Prime members.

The initial rollout will only be available in a dozen cities, including Boston, Phoenix, Dallas and San Francisco, the company told customers Wednesday in an emailed announcement.

Previously, Amazon had only offered grocery deliveries for Prime members, who pay \$139 a year for faster shipping and other perks.

Non-Prime members who are interested in trying out the service will pay \$13.95 for deliveries under \$50. That's \$4 more than Prime members have to pay for the same order size.

Deliveries for orders between \$50 and \$100 will cost



Amazon's delivery service to non-Prime members will initially only be available in a dozen cities, including Boston, Phoenix, Dallas and San Francisco.

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\$10.95, and orders over \$100 will incur a \$7.95 fee. The company said pickup orders are free from select metro areas.

Amazon operates 44 Fresh grocery stores across the

country, most of which are located in California, Illinois, Virginia and Washington state. It also operates more than 20 cashier-free convenience stores in the U.S. under the Amazon Go brand and owns Whole Foods, which it purchased in 2017 for \$13.7 billion.

But despite its growing ambitions to be a major player in the sector, the company has encountered challenges finding the right formula for its business and gaining significant market share away from competitors like Walmart and Kroger.

Neil Saunders, managing director of GlobalData Retail, said that in theory, Amazon's decision to open up grocery deliveries for non-Prime members makes sense since it enlarges its customer base, which is critical to drive growth.

"However, given that Prime membership penetration is extremely high, the scale of the upside remains to be seen and it is likely that further changes will be needed to help move the business forward," Saunders said in an emailed statement.

Meanwhile, the company has also been trimming costs by closing some Amazon Fresh and Go stores and cutting hundreds of jobs.

Comings & Goings

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Clean Plate Nutrition, a healthy eating, locally owned meal subscription service, is opening a second location in York. The meal-service will still operate the Market Street location as well.

House of Flowers: 15 N. Beaver St., York

House of Flowers opened in May and will hold a ribbon cutting on Aug. 4, before the Frist Friday events in downtown York. The plant store offers a variety of house plants, succulents, flowers, air plants, pots, plant-related gifts and more.

Events

What: The 21st Annual New Visions Holistic Expo

Where: York Expo Center (Memorial Hall East)

When: August 12 & 13 2023

Cost: Tickets are \$7/day \$10/both days. (VIP Guest \$55)

More than 90 vendors and speakers are coming to the York Expo Center to participate in all things related to natural health and holistic wellness.

The 2023 New Visions Holistic Expo will feature more vendors than in previous years, including local farmers market, keto based food, chiropractic, massage, nutrition and a celebrity psychic.

Awards

UPMC in Central Pa.

UPMC in Central Pa. has received the American Heart Association Get With The Guidelines awards for demonstrating commitment to following up-to-date, research-based guidelines for the treatment of heart disease, stroke and diabetes, ultimately leading to more lives saved, shorter recovery times and fewer readmissions to the hospital.

UPMC Harrisburg, UPMC Community Osteopathic, UPMC West Shore, UPMC Lititz, UPMC Hanover, UPMC Memorial and UPMC Carlisle all achieved at

least one American Heart Association Get With The Guidelines Gold Plus award. This year, UPMC in Central Pa. achieved the following recognitions:

UPMC Hanover achieved the Get With The Guidelines- Stroke Gold Plus award and Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll.

UPMC Memorial achieved the Get With The Guidelines- Stroke Gold Plus award, Target: Stroke Honor Roll Elite and Target: Type 2 Diabetes Honor Roll.

To be awarded Gold Plus, a hospital must reach 85% compliance in over numerous quality measures as outlined by the American Heart Association for at least 24 consecutive months, according to a news release.

Pennsylvania Bar Association Solo and Small Firm Section Award

Sara A. Austin, a partner at Austin Law Firm LLC in York, received the annual Pennsylvania Bar Association Solo and Small Firm Section Award during the section's annual conference July 26-28, according to a news release.

The award honors an individual lawyer who, or law firm that, has enhanced the professional reputations and abilities of solo and small firm attorneys in Pennsylvania.

Austin served as the first woman bar association president from York County and the third woman president in the history of the association during her 2016-17 term.

A former chair and current member of the Section, Austin uses the section's Listserv to respond to members' inquiries, offer practice management tips and share information with colleagues. While chair of the section in 2017-19, Austin was instrumental in developing sessions for a "Starting Your Own Firm" class at Widener University Commonwealth Law School, where she serves as an adjunct professor.

Grants

The City of York Department of Economic and Community Development is launching the 3E grant program geared at helping small businesses improve op-

erational capacity through education, empowerment and enhancement. The grants of up to \$5,000 will be awarded to small businesses owned by ethnic and racial minorities, women, and/or persons with disabilities.

Qualifying expenses must be related to education through classes, certificates or training; empowerment through retreats, workshops or coaching; and enhancements like new software, products or equipment to promote business growth and stability.

To be eligible for the 3E grant program, a business must meet specific criteria, including but not limited to the following:

- Must qualify as a small business – The City of York defines a small business as a business operating with 10 or fewer full-time employees.
- Business majority must be owned by a minority, woman or person with a disability.
- Earn \$500,000 or less in annual gross revenues.
- Must be registered, licensed and in good standing on all city taxes and obligations.
- Business must be physically located within a qualified census tract in the City of York.

Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until further notice. To learn more, go to yorkcity.org/grants. To receive technical assistance, contact Deb Painter at 717-849-2264 or dpainter@yorkcity.org.

Snakehead

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ecologically important role in the aquatic community, or species naturalized in the river system such as small-mouth bass, the Fish and Boat Commission said. Snakeheads are native to parts of China, Korea and Russia. They were first reported in the Mid-Atlantic in the early 2000s and have colonized waters in multiple states through unlawful introductions and dispersal among waters where no natural or artificial barriers occur.

Why does it matter?

"Northern Snakeheads are voracious predators and may cause declines in important sport fisheries, such as bass and panfish, and may inhibit recovery efforts for species of conservation concern in the region such as American shad and Chesapeake logperch," Sean Hartzell, PFBC aquatic invasive species coordinator, said in a news release.

What's being done about the problem?

The advisory follows multiple snakehead captures in Conowingo Reservoir by anglers and biologists this summer, including the first evidence of northern snakehead reproduction in the reservoir. The PFBC and partner natural resource agencies have been conducting surveillance monitoring in the lower Susquehanna River since May 2020, when 21 fish passed the Conowingo Dam during fish lift operations for native migratory fish passage.

The PFBC will post signs at river access areas encouraging anglers to harvest and report northern snakeheads and provide instructions on how to distinguish them from similar looking species, such as bowfin. The PFBC is also collaborating with other resource agency members of the Susquehanna River Anadro-



An invasive juvenile northern snakehead collected in July in the Conowingo Pool, lower Susquehanna River. PROVIDED BY FISH AND BOAT COMMISSION

mous Fish Restoration Cooperative and hydropower facilities on strategies to prevent and control invasive fishes such as the snakehead while also optimizing migratory fish passage on the Susquehanna River.

What can I do?

Anglers are reminded that possession of live snakeheads is illegal in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and violations of these regulations may incur legal consequences. Harvest is strongly encouraged by the agency, and anglers in possession of a northern snakehead must immediately kill the fish on site. Because these fish can survive out of water for extended periods of time, it is recommended to kill them by removal of the head, removal of the gill arches or removal of the internal organs. The commission reports snakeheads produce white meat fillets that are considered desirable table fare. Carcasses may also be disposed of appropriately in the trash or used as garden fertilizer. Report northern snakeheads sightings to the PFBC online at fishandboat.com or by calling 814-359-5163.

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Parker. The men never thought their abusers would pay for their crimes.

"It's really a shock, but I enjoyed every moment of it," Parker said, recounting the former officers being led out of a federal courtroom in shackles.

Court documents unsealed by federal prosecutors suggest only some members of the Goon Squad participated in the raid. There are other Rankin County deputies "known to the United States Attorney," the documents say.

Lee, who spoke to The Associated Press the day after the guilty pleas, rejoiced that Elward is headed to federal prison. Elward's attorney did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

'They'll do it again': But even as Elward and the other deputies face accountability for their brutal crimes against Jenkins and Parker, she said, a culture of corruption and violence exists within the sheriff's office, which she worries will persist.

"They say one bad apple spoils the whole bunch," Lee said. "If they do it once, they'll do it again."

The charges follow an investigation by The Associated Press linking some of the deputies to at least four violent encounters with Black men since 2019 that left two dead and another with lasting injuries. Law enforcement officers are seldom charged for crimes committed on the job, and it is rarer still for them to plead guilty.

When a white neighbor complained Black people were staying with a white woman on Jan. 24, the officers went to the home and found Jenkins and Parker. They burst inside without a warrant and handcuffed the men. They beat and sexually assaulted the pair and shocked them with stun guns. They poured milk, alcohol and chocolate syrup over their faces and mocked them with racial slurs. Elward shoved a gun in Jenkins' mouth and fired, lacerating his tongue.

To cover up their crimes, they planted drugs on Jenkins.

"That behavior is taught," said the Rev. Ricky Sutton of Mount Carmel Ministries, a Rankin County church. "When I think



ROGELIO V. SOLIS — The Associated Press

Monica Lee sits outside her home Friday in Braxton, Mississippi, as she expresses her feelings about the investigation that led to six white former Mississippi law enforcement officers pleading guilty Thursday.

about this culture, I just ask myself, how deep does it run?"

Community in fear: The behavior runs deep enough, Sutton said, that some Black people are afraid to spend time in Rankin County, a majority-white county just east of the state capital, Jackson, which is home to one of the highest percentages of Black residents of any major U.S. city.

As if channeling that fear as a tool to layer their physical abuse with maximum psychological terror, the officers warned Jenkins and Parker to stay out of Rankin County and go back to Jackson or "their side" of the Pearl River, court documents say.

The former officers who pleaded guilty included Elward, Christian Dedmon, Brett McAlpin, Jeffrey Middleton and Daniel Opydyke of the Rankin County Sheriff's Office, and Joshua Hartfield of the Richland Police Department.

The officers believed they could operate with impunity because of the negligence of Rankin County Sheriff Bryan Bailey, said Angela English, president of the Rankin County NAACP.

"It starts at the top, and I don't believe you regain our trust if the same people are running the show," English said.

Bailey has presided over a "code of blue" in which officers protect one another instead of citizens, English said.

Bailey, who said he was lied to by the officers, told reporters

Thursday that he would not resign.

"The only thing I'm guilty of in this incident right here is trusting grown men that swore an oath to do their job correctly. I'm guilty of that. But the people of Rankin County elected me to do a job during good times and during bad times," Bailey said. "There've been times during this I want to hide under a rock because I'm ashamed and embarrassed about what they've done."

Keith Taylor, a professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and former New York police officer, said the mindsets of officers are often downstream of department culture.

"If you have a policing culture that tolerates all the -isms — sexism and racism and classism — if you have a department that allows for that kind of behavior to thrive, then it'll be exhibited by the officers on the street," Taylor said.

Had a better internal system been in place for conducting oversight, Lee said her son, Damien Cameron, would still be alive and the January episode would never have happened.

Jenkins and Parker, who aren't sure if they will ever return to the state for an extended period, took solace that at least one part of the justice system appears to have worked.

"We finally got justice knowing what we went through," Jenkins said. "They got what they deserved."



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long as he is the attorney general.

The Justice Department is facing its biggest test in history – navigating unprecedented conditions in American democracy while trying to fight back against relentless attacks on its own credibility and that of the U.S. election system. The success or failure of the case has the potential to affect the standing of the department for years to come.

“In grand terms, this is a really huge historic moment for the Department of Justice,” said Wendy Weiser, vice president for the Democracy Program at the Brennan Center for Justice.

President Joe Biden has sought to distance himself from the Justice Department to avoid any appearance of meddling when the agency is not only probing Trump, but also his son, Hunter. But it’s going to get more challenging for Biden, too. Anything he says about the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the Capitol from now on could complicate matters for prosecutors. And any trial is likely to take place against the backdrop of the 2024 presidential election.

The latest indictment is the third criminal case filed against Trump this year, but the first to try to hold him criminally responsible for his efforts to cling to power in the weeks between his election loss and the Capitol attack. He pleaded not guilty on Thursday before a federal magistrate judge and was ordered not to speak about the case with any potential witnesses.

Trump has said he did nothing wrong and has accused Smith of trying to thwart his chances of returning to the White House in 2024. Trump and other Republicans have railed against the investigation and the Justice Department in general, claiming a two-tiered system of justice that vilifies Trump and goes easy on Biden’s son, who was accused of tax crimes after a year-long probe.

“Another dark day in America as Joe Biden continues

to weaponize his corrupt Department of Justice against his leading political opponent Donald J. Trump,” said U.S. Rep Elise Stefanik, R-N.Y.

Trump’s own Justice Department was subject to complaints of politicization, drawing heavy criticism as the federal probe of Russia’s 2016 election interference thrust prosecutors center stage and dragged out scandals that Trump seized on as proof of a “deep state” operating against him.

The release of the Russia report by special counsel Robert Mueller was colored by politics, with then-Attorney General William Barr issuing a four-page memo ahead of the report that was widely criticized as spinning the investigation’s findings in favor of Trump. Mueller’s actual report – two volumes and 448 pages – was far more nuanced and laid out in part how Trump directed others to influence or curtail the Russia investigation after the special counsel’s appointment in May 2017.

On Nov. 9, 2020, as Trump began to suggest with no evidence there might be widespread voter fraud, Barr issued a directive pushing prosecutors to investigate any suspected instances. But by the waning days of the Trump administration Barr had turned against Trump, telling The Associated Press before he told the president that there had been no widespread election fraud.

Garland, a longtime federal appeals court judge who had been former President Barack Obama’s choice for the U.S. Supreme Court but never got a hearing, was chosen by President Biden to be a stabilizing force. He promised to return the Justice Department to “normal,” restoring its reputation for political independence and ensuring equal justice.

Throughout his career, Garland has been steeped in Justice Department procedures and norms, and as a judge his decisions were thorough but “judicially modest,” said Jamie Gorelick, a lawyer who served as deputy attorney general in the 1990s and has been a Garland colleague and friend for decades.

“His view was, you do what you need to thoroughly and well and you don’t reach, you don’t do more than you have to do,” she said.



“I appointed Jack Smith special counsel to take on the ongoing investigation in order to underline the department’s commitment to accountability and independence,” Attorney General Merrick Garland said Friday regarding the investigations into former President Donald Trump. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP FILE

While Garland hasn’t been directly involved with the Trump case since naming Smith as special counsel, the indictment handed down Tuesday reflects a similar approach, she said. “It doesn’t rely on crazy new theories. It does not try to do more when less would be more effective,” she said.

Indeed, the indictment covered much of same ground that played out on live TV, or was unearthed in the House investigation into the Jan. 6 insurrection, where violent protesters beat and bloodied police officers, smashed through windows and occupied the Capitol for hours.

If Smith loses the case, the Justice Department could lose credibility, particularly as the barrage of GOP attacks against the department grows. If prosecutors win, a former president could see time behind bars. If Trump is reelected, he could undo the charges and has said he plans to “completely overhaul the federal Department of Justice and FBI,” part of a larger effort by Trump to push more power toward the presidency.

Cocktails

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puree, Ketel One vodka, fresh lime juice, serrano chili infused syrup, saline, in a Tajin-rimmed glass.

Fruity Bloody - The Circle

Where: 5 E. Walnut St., Hanover

Located in downtown Hanover, The Circle is a favorite among locals for drinks, food and live music. Bartender Jessica Prather has created a fruity play on the classic Bloody Mary cocktail.

The Fruity Bloody is made with Strawberry banana V8, blueberry vodka, garnished with fresh banana, strawberries, and blackberries on top.

Key Lime’ini - Eagle’s Nest

Where: 2519 Mount Rose Ave., York

On their extensive cocktail menu, under the liquid dessert section, find the Key Lime’ini, which includes whipped vodka, lime juice, Frangelico hazelnut liquor and Rumchata cream liquor.

Garden Cult - Tutoni’s

Where: 108 N. George St., York

The “Garden Cult” seasonal cocktail at Tutoni’s in downtown York includes Corralejo Blanco tequila, bell pepper syrup, Lo-Fi Gentian Amaro, lemon and celery bitters.

Spicy Avocado Toast - Victor’s Italian Restaurant

Where: 554 S. Ogontz St., York

This historical Italian restaurant in York carries made-to-order pizza, antipasti, pasta and a variety of craft cocktails, including a Spicy Avocado Toast. This cocktail includes house-infused avocado and habanera tequila, house-made avocado feta liqueur, smoked salt bitters, agave and lime juice.

You ok, Pea wea? - Lovedraft’s Unplugged

Where: 251 N. George St., York

New to downtown York this year, this pub offers craft beer, pub fare, karaoke, live music, and a handful of craft cocktails including the You ok, Pea wea? This drink features mango vodka, green tea, butterfly pea tea, coconut milk, and passion fruit bursting bubbles

Kate’s Elderflower Martini - White Rose Bar and Grill

Where: 48 N. Beaver St., York

White Rose Bar & Grill has been serving generations of guests in historic downtown York, offering seafood, steak, and more, in addition to drinks from their full-service bar which features signature drink, Kate’s Elderflower Martini which includes Nolets Gin, St. Germain Elderflower Liqueur, lime juice, simple syrup and fresh mint.

Mai Tai - King George Speakeasy

Where: 108 N. George St., York

This modern speakeasy in downtown York, is an intimate bar and lounge which features lavish soft seat-



Fig & Barrel’s “Summer Heat” cocktail is made up of cantaloupe puree, Ketel One vodka, fresh lime juice, serrano chili infused syrup, saline, Tajin rim on glass. PROVIDED BY CHIP WELSH

ing, live entertainment, and a craft cocktail menu.

Their Mai Tai cocktail includes Flor de Cana Rum, Diplomatico Reserva rum, Lazzaroni Amaretto, oregat syrup and lime.

Dat Bread Tho - Revival Social Club

Where: 19 N. George St., York

Revival Social Club offers international flavors to bring York a fine-dining experience, including a rotating menu of craft cocktails.

New to their menu, try the Dat Bread Tho: brioche vodka, calvados raisin juice, and vanilla syrup.

York City Drink Week

New to downtown York this year, the York City Independent Restaurant Association is hosting Drink Week.

From Saturday, Aug. 5 to Saturday, Aug. 12, local restaurants and bars will be offering all types of specialty drinks, from alcoholic, to non-alcoholic, to coffees, milkshakes and beer.

Drink Week is sponsored by Southern Glazer’s Wine and Spirits, and will be featuring the following brands: Crown Apple, Crown Peach, Bulleit Bourbon, Don Julio, Ketel One, along with Ketel One Botanicals and Nolets Gin.

For more information on which businesses will be participating and what you can expect to find on their menus, check out the York City Independent Restaurant Association’s Facebook event for all details.

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challenges on constitutional grounds. House Bill 1300 was vetoed by former Gov. Tom Wolf in 2021, and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania upheld Act 77 last year.

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PENNSYLVANIA PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE YORK WATER COMPANY, Under Section 1102(a)(3) of the Public Utility Code, for approval of the right of THE YORK WATER COMPANY to acquire the water distribution assets of Longstown Mobile Estates in Windsor Township, York County, Pennsylvania.
Docket Number: A-2023-3041860

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