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JANUARY 18
Monthly Family Law Committee Meeting
Circuit Court
Attorney's Lounge
5:00 p.m.

JANUARY 19
AABA Board of Trustees Meeting
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5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 15
Monthly Family Law Committee Meeting
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5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 16
AABA Board of Trustees Meeting
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MARCH 11-13
Bar Weekend
Jefferson Hotel
Richmond, VA

MARCH 15
Monthly Family Law Committee Meeting
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“New Decade, Great Traditions, Great Opportunities”



The Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, site of the 2011 Bar Weekend

The leaves have turned color and fallen as autumn comes to a close. The season has been a busy one for the AABA. Our Young Lawyer's were off to a great start, holding their first happy hour of the season on September 29th at the Latin Quarter on West Street. With the warm weather having held on through September, those margaritas and the like went down well. In November we had a number of very successful events. I was glad to see so many out on November 8 for our Charity Pub Quiz at Galway Bay. Not that I was any standout at the Pub Quiz up against some of the best “ringers” in the business but the laughter and fun we all had there made it all worthwhile as a diversion. Nineteen teams and 108 members matched wits and shared lots of laughs. The competition was fierce, but at the end of

the evening bragging rights along with the AABA Cup of Perpetual Knowledge went to the “Mighty Defenders”, made up of Mary Katherine Fowler, Bill

President's Message by John Gardner

Davis, Stan Robbins and Bill Cooke. We also had the Navy Football Tailgate on November 13. The Young Lawyers put together a great event as Navy played Central Michigan. My thanks and support go out to John Doud for planning this event and ordering up some gorgeous fall weather.

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New Decade, continued.

Thank you very much to Robb Cecil for coordinating the Torts Super Saturday Seminar on November 6. More than 20 members came out for an information-packed program with top caliber speakers. Thank you also to McGowan and Cecil, LLC for providing breakfast and lunch for all those present.

We should also thank and recognize the recent work with the expanding and reorganization of the CLE Committee. Thanks to Professional Development Division Chair, Jim Garland's, leadership, Jessica Daigle's continuing dedication and Susan Zuhowski's stepping up to the plate, the CLE Committee is taking on new responsibilities as it adapts to the greater needs of our membership for these programs. This process has only begun!

Effective in September, Susan Zuhowski agreed to serve as Co-chair of the CLE Committee with Jessica but takes on the primary leadership role in which Jessica has served so well for 2 ½ years. Although Jessica will continue to serve on CLE, she will now be able to focus more of her efforts wearing her other "hat" as our Treasurer.

Thanks to Jim Garland, the CLE Committee has added three new members to the Committee to act as liaison between the Committee Co-Chairs and the Substantive Law Committees. They are: Bob Cawood to the Torts and Business Law Committees, Lindsay Barranco to the Family Law and ADR Committees and Matt Kunka to the Criminal Law Committee. Bob, Lindsay and Matt will serve the vital function of coordinating with the substantive law committees for each of their CLE programs each year and report to the Co-Chairs. We welcome Bob, Lindsay and Matt aboard and thank them for their caring and interest in keeping our CLE program in a permanent mode of improvement and expansion to serve our members. My thanks also to all the panel members offering their expertise for all the programs. Keep watching the Calendar of Events for the remaining fall CLEs and those for next winter and spring.

Bar Weekend – 2011 The Jefferson, Richmond, Virginia "Southern Palatial" March 11-13, 2011

I have been attending Bar Weekends for the entire past decade; the only one I missed was Philadelphia under President Judge Mike Wachs, because my grandson was born the same weekend.

My only regret is that I didn't attend Bar Weekends earlier.

I remember the Williamsburg Lodge in Fall, 2000 led by then President Judge Nancy Davis-Loomis, the gorgeous October weather we enjoyed, the dinner at the winery in the colonial setting and our Keynote speaker attorney author Tim Junkin, who spoke about his recently released novel *Good Counsel*, which chronicled the life of a D.C. trial attorney who grew up in an Eastern Shore waterman's family.

I remember the Hyatt in Cambridge in March, 2003 which I attended on a cane a month after my hip replacement surgery. Kevin Schaeffer was our President that year. When Saul McCormick, Steve Krohn, Gil Cochran and I watched the Maryland Terrapins' Drew Nicholas win the NCAA first round game with his basket at the buzzer, Steve told everyone else later that we all jumped out of our seats but added "Well, John didn't jump right up!" Did we all celebrate!

I remember the Boar's Head Inn in Charlottesville, Va. in February, 2005, Sunny in the low 50s, Maryland beat Duke that Saturday eve for our after dinner entertainment. I was fascinated to learning more about Thomas Jefferson's creativity and unsung talents at Monticello.

But most of all at Charlottesville, I remember our Keynote Speaker, Prof. Larry Sabato from the University of Virginia, and his approachability in personally talking with him and his mesmerizing discussion of our country's political landscape. I asked him for his analysis in comparing the razor-thin close Presidential elections of 1960, between Kennedy and Nixon and that of the year 2000,

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Practice Notes...

Compiled by Hon. Philip Caroom

Crimes - theft (recent possession) - accomplice: Defendant, as passenger of recently stolen car had knowledge that it was stolen; however, unlike joint possession of CDS, his “mere presence” in the stolen vehicle was insufficient to prove him an accomplice to the theft. In re *Melvin M.*, – Md. App. – (10/5/10).

Plaintiff testified that she knew there was “black ice” on sidewalk outside her door, but testified she had no alternate route of exit. Court reasoned that Plaintiff could have called maintenance for help or could have postponed her plans. *Thomas v. Panco Mgmt.*, – Md. App. – (10/1/10).

Criminal procedure - courtroom closure & discovery: 1) Trial judge’s decision to close courtroom for three hours during jury selection was not per se unconstitutional but could be approved after weighing factors. *Kelly v. State*, – Md. App. – (10/4/10). 2) Trial judge properly could exclude three defense witnesses not disclosed until trial date in violation of discovery rule, exercising discretion after weighing circumstances. (No discussion of post-conviction implications.) *Breakfield v. State*, – Md. App. — (10/4/10).

Administrative appeals - filing deadline: When petitioner seeking appeal of administrative action to Circuit Court misses filing deadline, even by one day, dismissal is required by equivalent of statute of limitations. *S. B. v. A.A.Co. DSS*, – Md. App. – (10/1/10).

All Bar Association members are invited to contribute Practice Notes as to any legal points or information which might be useful to other attorneys. These should be sent to: Attn.- Hon. Philip Caroom, Court House, P.O. Box 2395, Annapolis, Md. 21404 or by email to ctcaro44@aacounty.org.

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New Decade, continued.

between Bush and Gore. I could have listened to him all weekend! We have then President Karen Cook and then President-elect Ted Staples to thank for Charlottesville.

I remember March, 2007 at the Hotel Hershey with all of us arriving late because of the 8 inch snowstorm, Fran arranged for the reception to be extended for an extra hour or two so we all got fortified after our arduous drives and late arrivals with good food and drink. Everyone had a “war story” on their drive up. President Tim Sheridan handled it all with his usual humor and grace. Then President-elect Saul McCormick and his wife Paula unfortunately got stuck in Chicago, trying to get back because of the same snowstorm but couldn’t.

Then there was Nemaocolin, Pa. in 2009, with its record attendance, the fabulous tour of the house at Fallingwater designed by Frank Lloyd Wright overlooking the streams and hearing its soothing sound of water flow and the keynote speaker the curator from Fallingwater. The facility itself was

“top drawer”. That unique weekend was in large part due to President, Jon Kagan and Social Chair, Claire Buchner.

At all bar weekends, I have had great fun and opportunity to engage in relaxed conversation with many of our judges. Judge Cawood hitched a ride with me down to Williamsburg during which he shared numerous stories and we exchanged views on many subjects. I remember the enjoyment in listening to Judge McKenna at CLEs in Charlottesville and Hershey and engaging in relaxed yet stimulating conversation afterwards.

I encountered Judge Caroom at Charlottesville with his two dogs. Since I have some “critters” myself, guess what we talked about! As he and I have done on many occasions, Judge Loney and I talked about a variety of topics, including sports, at Hershey, watching a Maryland NCAA game. Bar Weekend has become a great opportunity for me to get to know and enjoy the company of my brethren, both of the bar and the bench.



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
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A Great Tradition continues - 2011

We are particularly excited about Bar Weekend's Keynote Speaker, Dr. Steven J. Hatfill. Dr. Hatfill was identified as a "person of interest" by the FBI in the Anthrax Investigation which began in Fall, 2001. His life was turned upside down for the next seven years until he was exonerated. Dr. Hatfill will discuss, from his unique personal perspective, the close and what he believes to be an improper relationship between the Justice Department and media journalism and related topics. Claire Buchner, to whom we extend our thanks for facilitating the arrangements, is a personal friend of Dr. Hatfill and describes him as "a colorful character". You gotta hear him!

For this Bar Weekend, I asked Teri Spradlin-Dahn, a past Bar Weekend Committee member, to chair our 2011 Committee. Under Teri's leadership, the Committee has been meeting since last spring organizing the weekend. My thanks also to our Committee members, including Social Co-Chairs, Anne Leitess and Claire Buchner, Steve Oberg, Jonathan Shoup and Jeff Barmach.

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You are hereby notified of the creation of a third at-large seat for Anne Arundel County on the Maryland State Bar Association Board of Governors (MSBA B.O.G.). The current two seats for Anne Arundel County are filled by the President and Immediate Past President of the AABA. Members interested in this new at-large seat should submit a letter and resume to Hon. Danielle Mosley, Chair, B.O.G.-Nominating Committee, AABA, P.O. Box 161, Annapolis, MD 21404. Resumes must be received by no later than 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 5, 2011. A new B.O.G.-Nominating Committee has been created by the AABA for the purpose of nominating one representative to serve a two year term on the MSBA B.O.G. for the Seventh District Court District (Anne Arundel County). The committee consists of AABA President John Gardner, President-elect Hon. Dick Duden and Immediate Past-President Hon. Danielle Mosley. The Immediate Past-President serves as chair of the committee.

Nominations for the at-large position on the MSBA B.O.G., other than the individual nominated by the B.O.G.-Nominating Committee, will be made in accordance with the procedures of the Maryland State Bar Association.

Greg Jimeno
Secretary
Anne Arundel Bar Association

New Decade, continued.

I concluded early that the 2011 Bar Weekend should go south and be a location at which we had not been for at least ten years.

We eliminated many locations because of factors, such as distance, facility, potentially adverse weather, cost, etc. By February, we had our two finalists for site visits, the Williamsburg Lodge and The Jefferson.

There's no substitute for the site visits! Fran and I had the advantage of being accompanied by and receiving the input of our LRS Coordinator, Lisa Sheridan, our Past-President, Tim Sheridan (of Hershey snowstorm fame!) and the three Sheridan girls. A whirlwind 24 hours! Either location had

plenty of activities for couples and families of all ages.

In the end, we chose the Hotel Jefferson because of a few small factors which leaned slightly in its favor. My wife Carol crystallized the thinking; while Williamsburg was a very attractive facility, the Jefferson is more unique. I call it "Southern Palatial".

Among the sites to see there for people of all ages are many on the Civil War. They include: The Black History Museum, The Museum of the Confederacy, The Children's Museum of Richmond, The Virginia Historical Society, The American Civil War Center at Historic Tredegar (from three perspectives; the Union, the Confederacy and the slaves) and Meadow Farms with costumed Living History. Obviously too, there is the State Capital within about 10 minutes of the Hotel with a lot of shops (and Irish pubs). Richmond was, of course, the Capital of the Confederacy. Some of the museums are down near the James River where there is a park and walking paths.

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Note: The Jefferson offers a free shuttle service to any place and return that is within 15 minutes of the Hotel until 10:45 pm.

In addition to confirming the keynote speaker, the Bar Weekend Committee has been working on our various breakout CLEs for Saturday late morning, including: Employment Law in the Social Media Age, Family Law primer, Bankruptcy panel with speakers representing debtors, creditors and a Ch 7 Trustee, Evidence in Criminal Law and Torts.

Teri and the Committee are also hard at work on setting up a P. J. party for the children and games and prizes galore! There is an indoor pool, the Sheridan family loved it.

Tournament Time Baby!! Don't worry, we will have the TVs all around for the ACC Tournament.

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Jim Nolan Takes Helm of National Bar Organization

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Jim Nolan, former President of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association (1991-1992) and managing partner of the Annapolis law firm of Council, Baradel, Kosmler & Nolan, P.A., was installed as the President of the National Conference of Bar Presidents (NCBP) at the August 2010 meeting of the ABA in San Francisco. Nolan is the second Maryland attorney to be elected president of the Conference in its sixty year history.

A leader in many bar, civic and business organizations, Nolan also serves as chair of the board of the Historic Annapolis Foundation and is a member of the board of the University of Baltimore Foundation and Board of Visitors.

The National Conference of Bar Presidents, described by Nolan as “the preeminent bar association organization in the country” is an association of over 200 bar leaders from state, local and special focus bars, hailing from 53 states and territories. Its purpose is to provide information and training

to state and local bar association leaders. Largely a venue for former bar presidents and other resource persons, the NCBP provides presentations and workshops focused on “bread and butter” subjects like continuing legal education, provision of legal services, community outreach and education, as well as diversity and finance.

Nolan’s goals for the organization during his Presidency are to provide quality programming to bar leaders and to make the Conference “a home for all bar leaders and bar associations – be they state, metro, local or specialty bars.” The collective constituency of these bars are “everyday practicing lawyers” and he hopes the Conference will address the needs of the many local bars which count these lawyers among their members.

Nolan will serve as President for a one-year term until the annual meeting of the Conference in Toronto in August 2011.



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Amateur Hour

Anyone who has read some of my past articles knows that I am cynical – to put it mildly – about the NCAA, specifically basketball and football. To put it bluntly, I think the NCAA is a bigger scam than the time I sent that exiled Burundi prince my bank account info so we could split 11,500,000\$US. Imagine a company with revenues into the billions of dollars, but the primary generators of that money make about \$20K a year of in-kind payments that they never intend to use. And the bulk of those revenues are spent to ensure that structure never changes. That is the NCAA in a nutshell.

Now, this has been going on for years, and for the most part nobody has batted an eyelash. And much of that was due, I think, to tradition. Folks just went with it because that's the way NCAA sports had always been. And realistically, for the larger part of the history of college athletics, it wasn't some huge money-making operation. And when someone broke the rules – like SMU in the 80's – there was outrage and severe penalties.

But things have changed. The money has gotten obscene and the chasm between the money that is generated and the amount that goes to the generators, the athletes, has become impossible to ignore. And all of this has come to a head in the past year with some high-profile scandals involving Reggie Bush and UNC football. To recap, Reggie Bush won the Heisman trophy for USC in 2005 and now plays in the NFL. It was found out that, at his time at USC, he was receiving large amounts of money from agents trying to secure his services when he went pro. UNC football recently got in trouble when one of its assistant coaches was more or less hooking up players with agents who were in turn showing those players the high life. And both schools are in heaps of trouble. All of this was capped by an expose in Sports Illustrated where an ex-agent said this stuff happens all the time.

And while some folks laugh or feign outrage (especially when the team is a rival of theirs), others have begun to consider the dilemma that exists. Instinctively, I think most people know the system



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is flawed. These kids generate boatloads of money in exchange for a free education that many of them don't want, are ill-equipped to handle, and that has nothing to do with their ultimate goals. In reality, all the NCAA is giving them is the bare minimum to get them on campus and allow them to play sports for their institutions. The tradeoff is ridiculously uneven, and more and more, the temptation to look for more than that minimum is understandable.

These same people know that the fair thing would be to pay these players, but two things really prevent it: greed and fear. The greed part is easy to explain. Folks don't want to give up what they have. The fear thing is much more complicated. The notion of paying NCAA athletes opens up a Pandora's Box that must scare the NCAA to death. How much do you pay them? Do you pay the QB more than the

backup center? What about non-revenue athletes? Does the wrestling team get paid? How do you cap it so that the Alabamas of the world don't just outspend everyone else (how ironic is that statement outside the world of football)?

I'm sure the NCAA finds it easier to maintain the status quo than to take on these incredibly difficult issues. Certainly they could continue to justify it based on some spirit of amateurism. But like the Olympics, which held on to the notion of amateurism well beyond when it became realistic, at some point the issue has to be addressed. With the ever-increasing money that college sports generates, and the ever-increasing creativity with which that money gets into players' hands illegally, the NCAA must bite the bullet and open that can of worms, painful as it may be.

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