



**Dates to remember**

FEBRUARY 15  
**Monthly B.O.T. Meeting**  
Attorney's Lounge  
5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 21  
**Monthly Family Law Committee Meeting**  
Attorney's Lounge  
5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 23  
**Winter Dinner Meeting,**  
Chartwell Country Club  
6:30 p.m.

MARCH 3  
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## Civilian War

It's hard to imagine today: a young lawyer just starting his career, with a wife and young children, putting it all on hold to put his life on the line and go fight a war hundreds of miles from home for a cause centering on some abstract governmental ideal. Yet hundreds of our erstwhile colleagues, North and South, did just that exactly 150 years ago to take part in the American Civil War.

As a nation, we are currently observing the war's Sesquicentennial, and will continue to do so through April, 2015. To paraphrase Abraham Lincoln's best-known speech, it is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this: the bravery and sacrifice of our predecessors is truly mind-boggling, and any fair assessment of their acts and deeds serves to impress and inspire.

What motivated these people? Why would they so willingly place themselves in harm's way at the substantial risk of losing all? Books have been writ-

ten on this very subject, including *What They Fought For 1861-1864* by James McPherson, a 1994 work. In it, McPherson, better known as the author of 1998's best-selling publishing phenomenon *Battle Cry of Freedom*, examined close to a thousand letters home from civil war soldiers fairly evenly split between confederate and union. He sought to shed light on their reasons for going to war.

Prior to *What They Fought For*, the conventional wisdom was that in the Civil War era young men who enlisted did so due to a desire for adventure, or in submission to peer pressure,



Marcus Cicero McCutchan, Nancy McCutchan Duden's great-great grandfather

and not for any higher, nobler calling. McPherson's research, however, indicated that many

were influenced by closely-held political beliefs.

For example, Southern soldiers' writings showed that many felt the federal government was unduly restricting freedoms; they were moved to follow the example of the American patriots in the Revo-

*Continued on page 2*

### President's Message by Hon. Dick Duden

#### Contents

Practice Notes .....	3
District Court Schedule .....	19
Classified Ads .....	20

# The Barrister

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## Civilian War, continued.

lutionary War in acting to oppose tyranny. Many Northerners' letters, conversely, indicated a steadfast belief in the sanctity of the Union through the primacy of the Constitution.

As for myself, I find it difficult to step into the shoes of those who went to war, to contemplate the selflessness required to leave the people I loved and the career I'd built. I wonder if it was any more difficult for professionals, doctors and lawyers, than it was for others due to their elevated stature in the community. But of course the tensions between North and South had been brewing for decades, with the poisonous issue of the western expansion of slavery dominating political debate for almost 50 years. When things came to a head with Lincoln's 1860 election and the shelling of Fort Sumter, I can imagine that the shock waves roared through the land with almost irresistible force, compelling participation by the vast majority of able-bodied civilians.

There were many prominent attorneys who fought on either side, all with their own stories to tell. One of my favorites was confederate general Jubal Early, known to his men as "Old Jube," a humorless, quick-tempered disciplinarian. Early, a Virginia native from a well-to-do Franklin County family, graduated from West Point in 1837. He fought Indians briefly and then went back home

where he passed the bar and acted as a prosecutor for Franklin and one other county for most of the forties and fifties.

He was originally against secession, but quickly changed his mind once Lincoln began raising an army to invade the South. Based on his past military experience he finagled a commission as a brigadier general in Lee's Army of Northern Virginia (ANV) as the war began.

Early distinguished himself as a battle commander, leading troops in every major engagement in the Eastern theater. There must have been a bit of Viking in him, because he enjoyed raiding. At the beginning of the Gettysburg campaign, while rummaging in southern Pennsylvania, he tried to get ransoms from farming towns at the threat of the torch. Circumstances didn't allow him to complete his shakedown of Gettysburg, but he managed to squeeze \$28,000 out of York. I'm guessing that when he returned to private practice, Early was one attorney who had no problem collecting fees.

One year later, in July, 1864 he led a bold raid on Washington D.C. Crossing the Potomac to the northwest of Frederick, he planned to swoop down on the Capitol with his 14,000 men and lay waste to the city. Delays at Maryland Heights and the Monocacy River thwarted his plan, but – true to his plundering instincts -- he did manage to collect \$200,000 in ransom from Frederick. He also demonstrated menacingly in front of D.C.'s fortifications, throwing in a few artillery shells for good measure. Lincoln himself stood on a parapet and observed the fighting. Early, without sufficient forces to breach the defenses, was compelled to withdraw, but he came closest of any Confederate leader to taking Washington.

*Continued on page 4*



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# Practice Notes...

Compiled by Hon. Philip Caroom

## SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S DOUBLE ISSUE

**Contracts - summary judgment - “click here for agreement terms”:** Where Plaintiff, who bought airline tickets online with “conditions of carriage” available by link click; Plaintiff’s claim that she “did not see” conditions (stating air connections are not guaranteed) failed to create a “material dispute of fact” and trial judge properly granted summary judgment to airline. *Lavine v. Am. Airlines, Inc.*, --Md. App. -- (12/1/11).

**Evidence - jury questions- unbelievable denials:** 1) As to assumption of risk, where Plaintiff says he or she did not recognize icy conditions no matter how clear to everyone else, trial judge would err by granting summary judgment or motion for judgment at trial, rather than letting case(s) go jury. *Thomas v. Panco Mgmt.*, -- Md. -- (10/31/11) and *Poole v. Coakley & Williams Constr.*, -- Md. -- (11/3/11). 2) As to imperfect self-defense, Defendant was entitled to new murder trial due to denial of requested instruction although his “kill or be killed” view was contradicted by overwhelming evidence. *Wilson v. State*, -- Md. -- (10/25/11).

**Evidence - on-going emergency - hearsay exception:** Content of 911 call made after apparent completion was not “testimonial,” where caller informed dispatcher provided tag number of get-away vehicle for “ongoing emergency.” Admission of statement did not violate confrontation rights. *Langley v. State*, 421 Md. 560 (2011).

**Crimes - false name vs. obstructing:** Where defendant gave false name at traffic stop, but officer’s “further investigation” quickly ascertained the falsehood, evidence of “obstruction” was insufficient and charge should have been dismissed. *Titus v. State*, -- Md. App. -- (11/29/11).

**Criminal evidence - gang affiliation possibly admissible:** “[E]xpert testimony about the history, hierarchy, and common practices of a street gang [may be] admissible as proof of motive...by Maryland Rule 5-404(b) as evidence of other crimes, wrongs or acts ...where fact evidence establishes that the crime charged was gang-related and the probative value of the testimony is not substantially outweighed by any unfair prejudice....” *Gutierrez v. State*, -- Md. -- (11/29/11).

**Procedural details - 1) civil court costs - 2) criminal notices on remand:** 1) Where court’s judgment did not address costs, clerk was obliged, under Md. R. 2-603 (b), to assess and add to a judgment in favor of prevailing party, without request, the costs that the prevailing party had paid, or still owed, to the clerk or sheriff. *Mattison v. Gelber*, -- Md. App. -- (10/28/11). 2) Defendant’s conviction after first trial ended in mistrial was reversed because State failed to give him timely notice under Md. Code Ann., Cts. & Jud. Proc. § 10-1003 of its intent to admit chemist’s report into evidence without presence of chemist, and mistrial created “tabula rasa” requiring State to observe pretrial procedures once again. *Douglas v. State*, --Md. -- (10/27/11).

**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@aaccounty.org](mailto:ctcaro44@aaccounty.org).**

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## Civilian War, continued.

Early reached the lofty rank of Lieutenant General, and Lee gave him command of the ANV's venerated Second Corps, Stonewall Jackson's posting at the time of his death. He fought under Lee to the war's final months and survived the conflict.

After Lee surrendered in April, 1865, the feisty Early wasn't ready to call it quits. He escaped down to Texas in search of confederate forces still carrying on the fight. Finding none, he crossed to Mexico, then journeyed to Cuba, then Canada, on the lam from the U.S. government. He wrote his memoirs in Toronto in 1867, and was pardoned by President Andrew Johnson, unrepentant and unbowed, in 1868. He returned to the practice of law in Virginia in 1869.

Early's role in the war didn't stop with the cessation of hostilities. He lectured and wrote a number of articles for influential periodicals of the time, espousing the viewpoint that has come to be known as "The Lost Cause" mythos of the Confederacy. Under that perspective, Robert E. Lee could do no wrong, the pre-war South was a peaceful and happy land where slavery was a benign and mutually beneficial institution, and the war was fought and lost because of an unreason-

ably aggressive federal government with greater manpower and industrial resources.

That viewpoint, of which Early was one of the earliest, most prominent, and most articulate proponents, originally dominated the thinking of southern Civil War historians. It continues to affect war scholarship today, although its impact has been substantially diminished.

Early died in 1894 at the age of 77. He fell down a flight of stairs, and gravity accomplished what all those Yankee bullets and cannonballs never could.

That's just one lawyer out of hundreds and hundreds who took up arms in the our Civil War. And for good measure I'll briefly relate the story of my wife's great-great grandfather, Marcus Cicero McCutchan, who wasn't an attorney but a teacher and railroad surveyor. His is a truly amazing story – because he actually fought for both sides!

An Indiana native orphaned at age five, he basically ran away from his stepparents at age 13 and traveled down the Mississippi, ending up in the streets of New Orleans. There he was conscripted at age 15 into service for the Confederacy, and found himself fighting with the 27th Tennessee

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Volunteers. He fought at Shiloh – probably before his voice dropped! -- and sustained head and thigh wounds

Young Marcus recuperated somewhat, then saw more action in northern Mississippi. After another brief hospital stay –during which he must have determined he was more of a Union man -- he fled his assigned unit and walked 130 miles to Memphis, crossing enemy lines so he could take a loyalty oath and return to his native Indiana.

That was autumn of 1862. By next February, as a grizzled veteran of the Confederate army, age 17, Marcus enlisted to fight for the Union. He fought with the 17th Indiana Mounted Infantry until he was mustered out in Indianapolis in August, 1865.

Marcus went on to teach school, do surveying work for the railroads, and later even dabbled in politics, running and winning as the Republican candidate for City Surveyor of Evansville in 1887. Four years later, having lived all of 48 very eventful years, he died of a cerebral hemorrhage.

Characters like Jubal Early and Marcus McCutchan abound in the back-story of America, making the knowledge of our collective history

a wondrous thing to consider. And in particular, the Civil War era teems with figures whose deeds humble many of us when we compare them to our own more mundane lives. That is why I hope you can join us for the AABA Mid-Winter Dinner Meeting on Thursday, February 23, 2012. Our speaker is Civil War expert Craig L. Symonds.

Symonds, a long-time professor of history at the United States Naval Academy, has written or edited 25 books, most on the Civil War. He won the prestigious Lincoln Prize for Lincoln and his Admirals in 2008. He also authored *The American Heritage History of the Battle of Gettysburg* in 2001.

The first person to win both the Naval Academy's "Excellence in Teaching" award (1988) and its "Excellence in Research" award (1998), Symonds also served as USNA History Department chair from 1988 to 1992. He lectures extensively throughout the United States, and we are very lucky to have him agree to speak to us.

I certainly hope you will mark the date. Good fellowship and good food will be followed by good scholarship. See you there.

*Thanks, Santa – Many thanks to R.H. Woody, Facilities Maintenance Manager for Anne Arundel County, for agreeing to pose as Santa on last month's Barrister cover in support of my Claus and Order President's Message. Woody's jolly disposition, combined with his long white hair and beard, made him a very convincing St. Nick. He even gave me a candy cane after the shoot. Hey – maybe he's the real Santa...*

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# The Wheelhouse

Jonathan Pasterick

## Tebow-mania

The NFL playoffs are upon us, and with them all sorts of intriguing story lines. Can the Packers go back-to-back? Can Drew Brees continue his incredible run? Does defense mean anything in the NFL anymore, or will the Lombardi Trophy go to the last team with the ball? I think a combination of some amazing quarterbacks and offensive systems, along with a league philosophy that is making defense almost impossible to play, has created a sea change in the game that will make games of even 10 years ago look dated. But none of that is important. What's really important is, what did the below-average quarterback of a .500 team have for breakfast this morning?

It is the height of irony that, in a year that has been unprecedented for passing statistics, the most significant and famous quarterback in the league is Tim Tebow. To bring the unwashed up to speed, Tim Tebow is the quarterback of the Denver Broncos. Statistically, he is among the worst starting quar-

terbacks in the league. He took over as the starting quarterback when his team had a bad record, got them to respectability, and then lost his last 3 games of the regular season while playing horribly. His team benefited from playing in a rancid division and got into the playoffs at 8-8. So why, you might ask, does anyone care much about him? Excellent question, and I am not sure I know the answer. There are a number of factors, no one of which totally explains the phenomenon.

Much of it begins with his collegiate career. He went to Florida and won a national title and a Heisman trophy there. In doing so he made a name for himself. But Cam Newton, Matt Leinart and Danny Wuerffel did the same thing, and nobody cared whether they succeeded or failed in the NFL. He plays a style of quarterback that is not thought to succeed in the NFL, as he is more of a runner than a passer. But so did Eric Crouch, and nobody cared if he made it in the NFL or not.

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And then there is the Jesus thing. Tim Tebow is a devout Christian and is VERY open about it. He attributes much of his success to Jesus. And he doesn't just talk the talk, he walks the walk. He does all sorts of charitable works in the name of his religion and has done so since he was a child. By all accounts, he is a kind, generous and humble guy, in the name of the Lord. But that alone does not make him unique, as there are any number of NFL athletes that are religious and open about it.

So perhaps it is the combination of all these things. A guy that was not supposed to have a game suitable to the NFL. A guy that does not do anything particularly well in the NFL. A guy whose statistics would suggest that he would be an awful NFL quarterback. A guy that defies every metric in the game. And yet he is winning, and according to him, it is in large part because of his faith in Jesus.

I would like to think that the religious element of his life would not play such a huge role in peoples' evaluation of him, but I have no doubt that has made him polarizing. Perhaps some people think there is a

time and a place for everything, and a football field is not the place for religion. Or maybe people resent that religion is being used to justify football prowess or, worse yet, game results. I think the people that are polarized on the issue are oversimplifying the matter. I think if Tebow were more eloquent on the matter, he would concede his faith does not make God "like" him more than his opponents, but that it instills an inner drive and confidence in him that allows him to believe that he can succeed, and for reasons that are not necessarily supernatural.

I'm simply taken by the spectacle. I don't think Tebow will be a great quarterback long term, nor do I think his teams will be terribly successful. But I don't begrudge his faith and I root for him the person if not the player. My feeling is, your faith is as good as the way it inspires you to live your life, and by that measure, his faith is a good thing, whether anyone else chooses to share his beliefs or not. I'm guessing Tom Brady and the Patriots will end his season, but I it won't make the story any less compelling

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To All AABA Criminal Law Practitioners,

I trust that you and your family had a happy and healthy holiday season. I write this letter on behalf of the AABA Criminal Law Committee. Specifically, Michelle Smith and I were asked by AABA President J. Duden to lead the Criminal Law Committee for the Bar Association.

After we met with a group of judges and lawyers, it became obvious that there is a glaring need to be addressed regarding the lack of effective communication among attorneys who practice in our arena. Perhaps more importantly, a method is needed to disseminate information from the bench. A group email was established via the AABA Directory to remedy this communication issue.

My apologies to those who did not receive our first email from the bench regarding status conference issues, I assure you it was an oversight. If you would like to be added to the email, or are aware of an AABA member whose name was inadvertently omitted, please let me know and I will add the name(s). My email is [dpputzi@hotmail.com](mailto:dpputzi@hotmail.com).

Michelle and I welcome your participation in the Criminal Law Committee. Ultimately, the Committee is here to benefit us all. Please contact us with your ideas, suggestions for CLE's, etc.

Happy New Year!

Sincerely,  
David Putzi

**FREE STATE AD**

# A New Year's Resolution for Arundel Attorneys: Can We Meet the Challenge -- from Worst to First in Pro Bono?

The MVLS asked us politely. AABA's Barrister praised our high achievers.

Law librarian Joanie Bellistri offered us cookies and other treats on a regular basis. But Anne Arundel County, normally one of Maryland's more top counties in so many regards, currently holds the worst record in pro bono performance for one county's attorneys:

Anne Arundel County attorneys in 2009 -- the last full year in which statewide stats are available--came out at the bottom both in 1) number of attorneys who met Maryland's aspirational goal of 50 pro bono hours per year and 2) second-to-last for the largest number of attorneys who reported zero pro bono hours. (See chart.)

Calvert County, Queen Anne's County, Howard County attorneys all are ahead of us. Even Baltimore City attorneys, on average, volunteer more than we do. Can we accept this embarrassment? Never!

How soon can we turn this around? In MLB history, baseball teams have done it seven times. In NFL divisions, 28 times. In NBA history...? Well, let's not talk about the NBA.

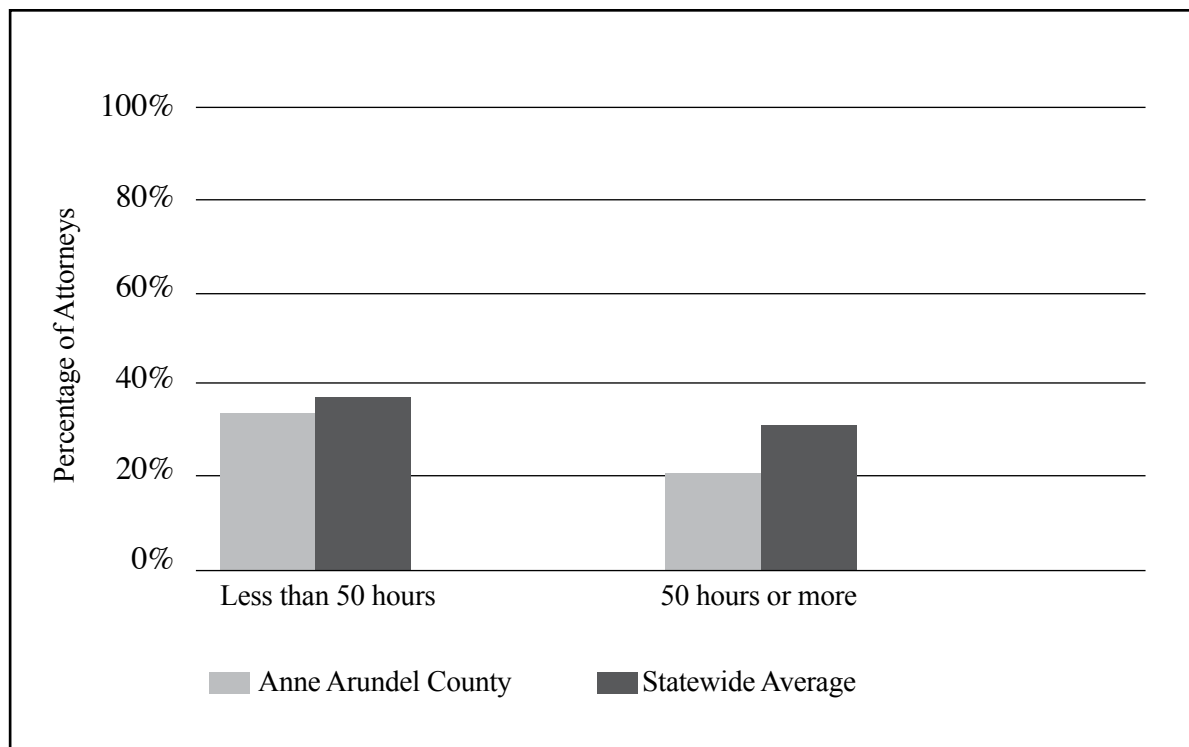
Shall we call ourselves pro-bono under-reporters or "slackers?" No. To be politically correct, we shall call ourselves "pro-bono challenged."

So, pro bono challenge takers: Here is the real, bottom-line question. Is the 50 hour pro bono goal for Maryland attorneys unrealistic -- too big a donation at your hourly rate?

Let's think of it as one hour per week average. We probably may spend that much time per week, collectively, sitting in traffic. We easily spend that much time waiting for our cases to be called in court. We certainly spend that much time --on average-- watching pointless television.

But enough shaming. What's in it for us? Here are at least six real benefits:

1. Pro bono education programs are offered free for attorneys who agree to accept new pro bono clients in fields including bankruptcy, foreclosure prevention, veteran's benefits, immigration law, (via MVLS), criminal law (via OPD), criminal records expungement, special education, nonprofit organizations, and more (via Pro Bono Resource Center).



2. When doing pro bono work, you also may receive free malpractice insurance and other support, while learning a new area of practice.
3. Your pro bono work for nonprofit organizations can improve the community, the environment, even (I know it's hard to believe) the government.
4. Pro bono work for nonprofit organizations can put you into contact with other volunteers who could become paying clients or support your political ambitions. Clients can turn into paying clients -- for example, with the return of employment, the occurrence of personal injuries, etc.
5. Pro bono clients themselves may become re-employed, paying clients or, perish the thought, they may remember you with they have a car accident. In any event, they probably will be much more grateful than most paying clients you ever had.
6. And, if these rewards are not enough, pro bono organizations will feed you treats, put your name in the newspaper and give you awards! What could be better?

In fact, first time AABA volunteers are invited to send your stories into the Barrister so we also can commend you and help you be a good example to others. Please send you emails to [aaba@circuitcourt.org](mailto:aaba@circuitcourt.org).

If you need still more information or advice about how to get started, everything you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask about pro bono is located at one handy Pro Bono Resource website: see <http://www.courts.state.md.us/probono/faq.html> and its links.

And, if you have been doing pro bono all along (for your church, your favorite charity, your kids' PTA), but not reporting it, the Pro Bono Resource website has information on how to report this, too.

Thanks for considering this article and thanks in advance for your pro bono efforts and for reporting them. Go A.A. County! Beat Calvert!

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| * Energy             | * Securities      | * Elder Law   |

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# AABA Winter Dinner Meeting Night of Historical Treasures

February 23, 2012

Cocktail Reception: 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m.

Chartwell Country Club, 1 Chartwell Drive, Severna Park

**Ticket to AABA Winter Dinner Meeting: \$50**

**Fascinating presentation by Civil War Scholar Dr. Craig Symonds: No extra Charge**

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## **Lincoln and the Law, with featured Guest Speaker, Dr. Craig L. Symonds**

Dr. Craig L. Symonds is a Distinguished Professor of American Naval History at the U.S. Naval Academy. He is the first person to win both of the Naval Academy's awards for Excellence in Teaching and Excellence in Research. Symonds is the author or editor of twenty-five books, including *The American Heritage History of the Battle of Gettysburg* and *Decision at Sea: Five Naval Battles that Shaped American History*. His 2008 book, *Lincoln and His Admirals: Abraham Lincoln, the U.S. Navy, and the Civil War*, won multiple awards, including the Lincoln Prize and the Abraham Lincoln Institute Book Award. His latest work is *The Battle of Midway*, published by Oxford University Press in October 2011.

## **Trash or Treasure? What's it Worth? How can I Sell it?**

Do you own an unknown treasure or museum piece? Todd Peenstra is a nationally known antiques and art appraiser. He lives locally in Annapolis helping attorneys, CPA's, and banks settle estates by appraising the personal property. Todd will be on hand offering free appraisals, consultations, and advice on anything you might own including but not limited to furniture, glass, porcelain, paintings, silver, bronze, coins, toys, documents, etc. So bring in anything you are curious about and would like Todd to examine. Obviously, he will do this for free! Basically he can evaluate anything in your home. Of course, you can always bring an image of the piece in questions (for instance, if it is a piece of furniture too big for you to bring in person) It will be your own personal "scavenger hunt" through your personal possessions.

## **A night of FUN as well!!**

Additionally, Todd Peenstra is going to design a short quiz on Abraham Lincoln and the civil war era, and how these relate to today's market place! Each table/person will be competing against the other by taking said quiz. Don't worry; you don't have to be a history major to be successful with this. In fact, wouldn't it be great to have bragging rights by winning this contest and beating all of the other smart people in the room? Prizes will be provided by the AABA, so you KNOW they will be an outstanding incentive, on top of the personal satisfaction of coming out on top.

## AABA Winter Dinner Meeting Registration Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Guests Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places

Ticket price: \$50 before February 17, \$60 after.

Payment Method:  Cash  Check Credit Card:  MC  Visa Exp. Date \_\_\_\_\_

Total Amount Paid \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Credit Card No. \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Make check payable to AABA. Please return this form with payment to: AABA, P.O. Box 161, Annapolis, MD 21404-0161, fax (410) 280-6966. Questions: call 410.280.6950 or e-mail: [aaba@circuitcourt.org](mailto:aaba@circuitcourt.org)

# Fourth Annual Courthouse Trivia Contest

**Wednesday, March 14, 2012 at 5:00 p.m.**  
**Jury Assembly Room**  
**Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County**  
**Church Circle, Annapolis**

This year the Circuit Court Judges are fielding a team for the first time. Returning teams include the Courthouse Deputies, Courtroom Clerks, State's Attorneys and the undefeated Public Defenders. Refreshments will be served during the live musical intermission.

The event is free of charge and spectators are welcome.



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## New Member Report

The following members have been approved for membership in the Anne Arundel Bar Association:

- **Liz Rubin**, Court of Special Appeals Staff Attorney, 361 Rowe Blvd., 3rd Floor, Annapolis, MD 21401, Phone: 410-260-3712, E-mail: liz.rubin@mdcourts.gov
- Heather Brondi, Kim DiGiovanni Aluisi, 127 Lubrano Dr., Annapolis, MD 21401, Phone: 410-224-1332, E-mail: heather@kdalawfirm.com
- **Andrew Kerner**, 130 Plantation Lane, Stevensville, MD 21666, Phone: 443-496-1532, E-mail: akerner84@gmail.com
- **James Ellison, II**, Law Office of Paul V. Bennett, 133 Defense Highway, #209, Annapolis, MD 21401, Phone: 410-974-6000, E-mail: jellison@paulvbennett.com
- **Robert Paul Pratz**, Ward Pratz, 308 Crain Highway, NW, Glen Burnie, MD 21061, Phone: 410-590-7700, E-mail: rpratz@wardpratz.com
- **Conrad W. Judy, III**, Butschky, Ehlers & Butschky, 909 Ridgebrook Rd., #200, Sparks, MD 21152, Phone: 410-625-1110, E-mail: cwjudyiii@verizon.net
- **Joel Richardson**, Law Office of Andrew Greenspan, 1302 Concourse Dr., #300, Linthicum, MD 21090, Phone: 443-883-4500, E-mail: richardson.joel@gmail.com
- **John Clarkson, III**, U.S. Department of Justice, 935 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20535, Phone: 202-324-3951
- **Christopher Brooks Trumpower**, John M. Dahut, LLC, 962 Wayne Ave., #200, Silver Spring, MD 20910, Phone: 301-587-9626, E-mail: ctrumpower@geico.com
- **Maria Patterson**, PO Box 1176, Edgewater, MD 21037, Phone: 410-798-8143, E-mail: mkchewning@comcast.net
- **Anna Katherine Moody**, Law Office of Frederick Franke, 77 Franklin St., Annapolis, MD 21404, Phone: 410-263-4876, E-mail: amoody@fredfranke.com
- **Bernice North**, Office of the State's Attorney for A.A. County, 7485 Baltimore-Annapolis Blvd., #100, Glen Burnie, MD 21061, Phone: 410-222-6085, E-mail: sanort22@aacounty.org
- **Glen E. Frost**, 1997 Annapolis Exchange Parkway, #300, Annapolis, MD 21401, Phone: 410-497-5947, E-mail: glen.frost@irstaxlitigation.com
- **Darshan Kharod**, 8031 Ritchie Highway, 3203, Pasadena, MD 21122, Phone: 410-946-6024, E-mail: kharodlaw@gmail.com
- **E. Wesley Adams**, Prince George's County State's Attorney's Office, 14735 Main St., #M3403, Upper Marlboro, MD 20772, Phone: 301-952-3541, E-mail: ewadams@co.pg.md.us
- **William Wittman**, 111 Georgia Ave., NE, Glen Burnie, MD 21060, Phone: 443-422-2678, E-mail: wittmanlaw@comcast.net
- **Rama Taib**, 705 Melvin Ave., #103, Annapolis, MD 21401, Phone: 410-268-, E-mail: rtaib@lawfoa.com
- **Jennifer Zohorsky**, Mulrenin & Associates, 1919 West St., #200, Annapolis, MD 21401, Phone: 410-573-2483, E-mail: jzohorsky@mulreninlaw.com
- **Matthew Bryant**, Joseph Greenwald & Laake, 640 Ivy Lane, #400, Greenbelt, MD 20770, Phone: 301-220-2200, E-mail: mbryant@jgllaw.com
- **Cynthia Hawkins Clark**, Paula J. Peters, PA, 1410 Forest Dr., #27, Annapolis, MD 21403, Phone: 410-990-0090, E-mail: cclark@petersdivorcelaw.com.

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# Anne Arundel County District Court Judges' Schedule

JPM = Judge McKenna    TJP = Judge Pryal    SCPS = Judge Spencer  
 DMM = Judge Mosley    JDL = Judge Legum    HRD = Judge Duden  
 MBJ = Judge Johnson    EAR = Judge Reilly    TVM = Judge Miller

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>FEBRUARY 2012</b>		<b>1</b> TVM JDL EAR JPM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, HRD, TJP, DMM, MBJ 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>2</b> HRD TVM JDL EAR 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, SCPS, DMM, TJP, JPM 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>3</b> EAR HRD TVM JDL 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 JPM, TJP, MBJ, DMM, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>6</b> HRD EAR JDL TVM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 TJP, JPM, DMM, SCPS, MBJ 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>7</b> JPM JDL EAR TVM 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, SCPS, TJP, DMM 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5 HRD - SETTLEMENTS GB	<b>8</b> EAR TVM JDL JPM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, SCPS, DMM, TJP, HRD 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>9</b> TVM HRD JDL EAR 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, MBJ, JPM, TJP, SCPS 1/2 2/1 3/3 4/4 5/5	<b>10</b> BENCH MEETING TVM HRD EAR 0/0 2/0 0/0 DMM, JDL, JPM, MBJ, TJP 0/0 2/2 0/0 0/0 0/0
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>13</b> TVM JDL EAR HRD 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, JPM, DMM, MBJ, TJP 1/2 2/1 3/3 4/4 5/5	<b>14</b> TVM EAR JPM JDL 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, MBJ, HRD, TJP, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>15</b> JDL TVM EAR JPM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, TJP, DMM, HRD, MBJ 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>16</b> HRD JDL EAR TVM 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, SCPS, TJP, DMM 2/0 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>17</b> TVM HRD JDL EAR 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, DMM, VJ, MBJ 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>20</b> HOLIDAY	<b>21</b> JPM TVM JDL EAR 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, DMM, TJP, SCPS 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>22</b> EAR JPM JDL TVM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, HRD, TJP, MBJ, DMM 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>23</b> HRD EAR JDL TVM 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, SCPS, DMM, TJP, JPM 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>24</b> TVM JDL EAR HRD 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, TJP, DMM, SCPS 1/2 2/1 4/4 5/5
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>27</b> HRD EAR TVM JDL 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 JPM, TJP, DMM, SCPS 2/5 3/3 4/4 5/2	<b>28</b> TVM JPM JDL EAR 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, HRD, DMM, TJP 1/2 2/1 3/3 4/4	<b>29</b> JPM JDL TVM EAR 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, HRD, TJP, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4		

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>MARCH 2012</b>			<b>1</b> EAR TM HRD 1/1 2/2 3/3 JDL, SCPS, DMM, TJP, JPM 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>2</b> TJP TVM HRD 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, JDL, JPM, EAR, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>5</b> TJP HRD VJ TVM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, SCPS, JPM, JDL 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>6</b> JPM HRD TVM, VJ 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, SCPS, EAR, JDL 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5 TJP - SETTLEMENTS GB	<b>7</b> TVM TJP HRD JPM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 JDL, EAR, DMM, SCPS 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>8</b> TVM EAR HRD 1/1 2/2 3/3 JDL, MBJ, JPM, TJP, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>9</b> BENCH MEETING TVM EAR HRD 0/0 2/0 0/0 JDL, MBJ, JPM, TJP, SCPS 0/0 0/0 0/0 2/2 0/0
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>12</b> HRD VJ TVM TJP 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 JDL, JPM, EAR, SCPS, MBJ 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>13</b> TVM EAR JPM HRD 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 JDL, MBJ, SCPS, TJP, DMM 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>14</b> JPM TVM VJ TJP 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, JDL, EAR, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4	<b>15</b> HRD, EAR, TVM, JDL 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, DMM, TJP, JPM 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>16</b> TVM TJP JDL 2/2 3/3 4/4 EAR, JPM, DMM, MBJ 1/2 2/1 4/4 5/5
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>19</b> EAR TJP TVM HRD 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, JDL, DMM, SCPS, JPM 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>20</b> JPM TVM HRD EAR 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 DMM, MBJ, SCPS, TJP, JDL 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>21</b> TVM HRD TJP JPM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 JDL, EAR, DMM, MBJ, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>22</b> EAR TVM HRD 1/1 2/2 3/3 MBJ, JDL, JPM, TJP, SCPS 1/2 2/1 3/3 4/4 5/5	<b>23</b> EAR TVM HRD 2/2 3/3 4/4 JPM, SCPS, JDL, MBJ, DMM 1/2 2/1 3/3 4/4 5/5
<b>GLEN BURNIE ANNAPOLIS</b>	<b>26</b> TJP HRD EAR TVM 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, DMM, JDL, SCPS, JPM 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>27</b> EAR JPM TVM HRD 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 JDL, MBJ, SCPS, TJP, SCPS 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4 5/5	<b>28</b> HRD TVM JPM TJP 1/0 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, MBJ, EAR, DMM, JDL 1/1 2/4 3/3 4/2 5/5	<b>29</b> TVM HRD EAR DMM 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 MBJ, SCPS, JDL, TJP 1/1 2/3 3/2 4/4	<b>30</b> EAR HRD JDL TVM 1/1 2/2 3/3 4/4 SCPS, DMM, TJP, MBJ 1/2 2/1 3/3 4/4

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