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FEBRUARY 15
Monthly Family Law Committee Meeting
Circuit Court
Attorney's Lounge
5:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 16
AABA Board of Trustees Meeting
Circuit Court
Attorney's Lounge
5:00 p.m.

MARCH 5
Community Law Forum
AA Community College

MARCH 11-13
Bar Weekend
Jefferson Hotel
Richmond, VA

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MARCH 16
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APRIL 12
CLE: Collaborative Law
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5:30 p.m.

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“New Decade, Great Traditions, Great Opportunities”

And now, a New Year, 2011

The holiday season has passed in which each one of us, in our own ways, celebrated “the reason for the season” with our families. Happy New Year to all! I hope everyone’s holiday season was a happy and joyous one with friends and family, as ours was. The holidays were quieter and more local in 2010 than 2009 in the Gardner family with our three children, three grandchildren and other family who live in the area. The new year also brings my term as AABA President to its halfway point. So much has happened, so much planning has taken place and so much more needs to be done. Where does the time go?

This past fall I attended a very constructive MSBA Leadership Conference at Rocky Gap in Western Md. with President-elect, Judge Dick Duden and Past-President Jon Kagan. As is always the case, I find the leadership conferences I’ve attended to be illuminative and a broadening of my horizons. Not only was it fun and stimulating commiserating with other bar leaders from around the State, I particularly enjoyed the opportunity to discuss the various issues and needs AABA faces with President-elect Judge Dick Duden; issues such as MCLE, E-filing and others which transcend both of our tenures and for which Judge Duden is now preparing.

The membership also found time to give to those in need through the Thanksgiving Dinner Program in An-



Left to right: Jim Garland, Tom Fleckenstein, Jessica Daigle and John Gardner

napolis. As AABA members always do, you gave generously with your contributions. My thanks also to those who gave of their time in helping with the distribution: Dave Putzi, Ilene Caroom, Hon. Danielle Mosley and Steve Oberg.

The last month of 2010 for the AABA included more generous giving to others in need with the Angel Tree program. We celebrated the holidays with the AABA’s holiday party at the Severn Savings Bank lobby. Many thanks to Alan Hyatt and the Severn Savings Bank for lending the facility and providing the delicious Hors d’oeuvres from the Wild Orchid Café.

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New Decade, continued.

The 2010-2011 Term The First 6 Months – our accomplishments and The Next 6 Months – Where we are going – our goals

Half of this term is already past, albeit hard to believe! With the change of the calendar year, this message is a great opportunity to look back at what we have accomplished and to look ahead for what our goals need to be to keep the AABA on track as the growing, viable dynamic and relevant organization that it is to our membership.

We've enjoyed the social events such as the golf tournament and crab feast in August, the Pub Quiz and Navy Tailgate in November and our Holiday Party; all a success. There were also a myriad of other issues and programs with which the Board and Division and Committee Chairs have dealt this summer and fall. Much has been accomplished.

MSBA Board of Governors – AABA's 3rd Seat

The AABA has always had two seats for its representatives on the MSBA Board of Governors. They are reserved for the outgoing President and the Immediate Past President. In November, we received notice from the MSBA that, due to increase in our membership and losses in some other jurisdictions in relation to the State Bar population, the AABA will have a third "at-large" seat representing the Anne Arundel Bar on the MSBA Board of Governors. This is a great opportunity for our Bar and our members. Having this opportunity makes us appreciate even more the gargantuan effort, over many years, that both Roger Perkins and Jim Nolan had to expend to be elected and serve as MSBA Presidents with the AABA only represented on the BOG with two seats.

Thanks to the Protocol Committee, chaired by Past-President Saul McCormick and members including Past-President Tim Sheridan, President-Elect Hon. Dick Duden and myself, the Board of Trustees approved a process for selection of the third BOG member from the AABA. All members received notice in December to apply for the at-large seat. The BOG Nomination Committee recommended three nominees to the Board of Trustees for its vote at the Board meeting on January 19th. AABA Past President Sara Arthur was elected for the two-year term which begins in June, 2011 at the MSBA Annual Meeting. Sara has been very involved with many MSBA committees, most re-

cently chairing the Budget & Finance Committee. Congratulations go out to Sara.

CLE/New Business Law Committee

In addition to its provision of meaningful CLE programs for this winter and spring, the CLE Committee has undergone an upgrading and expansion to stay apace with its anticipated growth. Thanks to Jim Garland, Prof. Development Div. Chair, we have a new CLE Chair, Susan Zuhowski and CLE Comm. members Bob Cawood, Lindsay Barranco and Matt Kunka serving as liaisons between Susan and the Substantive Law Committees. Thanks to Joe Gormley, we have a new Business Law Committee.

MCLE

As have other local bars and the MSBA, we have highlighted the evolution of this issue. The result of all of this input state-wide is that the Court of Appeals has conducted a survey among all MSBA members on the extent to which they participate in CLE programs voluntarily. No decision yet on Mandatory CLE by the Court.

Lawyer Referral

Thanks to Chris Brown, Lawyer Referral Chair, the AABA is now marketing Lawyer Referral by more and varied means to serve the public's need and to attract more potential clients for our members.

Bar Weekend

March 11-13, 2011 at The Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Va. The Bar Weekend Committee led by Chair, Teri Spradlin-Dahn has been intensively planning this event since last Spring with a high-profile

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Practice Notes...

Compiled by Hon. Philip Caroom

Criminal procedure - plea agreement's - judge's caveat: If the plea agreement calls for "a sentence of X years" or "a sentence within the guidelines, the defendant must be advised that the court can also impose an additional period to be suspended (i.e. split sentence); the failure to affirmatively place that on the record is grounds for striking the suspended portion of the sentence. *State v. Cuffley* and *State v. Baines*, – Md.– (10/28/10). (Suggested by J. Hackner.)

Evidence - prior convictions: It was not an abuse of discretion to admit defendant's prior conviction for arson for impeachment purposes, under Md. R. 5-609, in his trial on drug crimes, because (1) arson was an "infamous crime," (2) it occurred nearly eight years before trial, (3) it was dissimilar to the crimes alleged, and (4) defendant's credibility was central to the case. *Cure v. State*, – Md. App. – (10/28/10).

Corporations - "business judgment rule": The business judgment rule in Md. Code Ann., Corp. & Ass'ns§ 2-405.1(e) governed judicial review of a special litigation committee's decision to refuse

a demand to initiate litigation because the committee's decision was reviewed, not underlying actions. *Boland v. Boland*, – Md. App. – (9/14/10).

Worker's compensation - 1) date for wage calculation and 2) insurance for subcontractors:

1) "[A]n injured worker's permanent partial disability benefits must be based upon the Maryland Statewide Average Weekly Wage index in effect on the date of the employee's injury rather than the index in effect on the date that the employee's right to such benefits is established," per section 9-601 of the Labor and Employment Article. *Sanchez v. Potomac Abatement*, – Md. – (11/19/10).
2) An insurer's policy covered its insured's uninsured subcontractor's employee's Maryland workers' compensation claim because (1) the employee was hired in Delaware, (2) the insured had no other Maryland workers' compensation insurance, and (3) Maryland did not require separate compensation insurance, as the employee's Maryland work was temporary. *Zurich Am. Ins. Co. v. Uninsured Employers' Fund*, – Md. App. – (11/3/10).

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New Decade, continued.

keynote speaker and all-star panels for 5 CLEs now set. Last month's Barrister detailed the offerings, museums, restaurants and shopping. Registration packets went out in early January. Please check the insert on page 13 for details.

Barrister's Ball, Sat. May 14, 2011 at the Chartwell Country Club

Thanks to early planning by AABA's Social Division Co-Chairs, Claire Buchner and Anne Leitess, we will again have a casino and we will have auctioneer extraordinaire, Bill Turc handling the live auction to benefit CASA.

E-filing

Our Technology Committee, with Bob McFarland as Chair and Gil Rosenthal and Steve Tyler as members, is now reformed and is in the loop. We now await the opening of the State's Business Office. The Tech Committee will serve as a conduit for practitioners' dialogue between them and the Court on the numerous concerns and problems from the practitioner's standpoint for E-Filing.

The Months Ahead – Much to be Done - Our Goals

Membership

Last June, our membership was at 1073. In December, it was 1082. Our goal is to increase our membership to at least 1,100 by June. Our best recruiters are you, our members and your involvement with the AABA.

Bar Weekend

With all that the Weekend's program has to offer, our goal is a total attendance in excess of 150.

CLEs

By the end of June, our objective is to have CLE's set by date, panel and program subject-matter for the entire term for 2011-12 for your planning.

Sponsorship

With Co-chairs Debbie Potter and Jonathan Shoup leading the way, our goal is to increase our yearly total for 2011 by 19%.

Lawyer Referral

As of June, 2010, the AABA had 98 members. Thanks to Chris Brown's efforts, can we reach total referral membership of 125?

Barrister's Ball

Thanks to Anne Leitess' efforts we had 145 attendees. Our objective is to exceed that number by at least 25% this May 14th.

ProBono Committee

Under Maryland Rule 16-902, we should have a Standing Committee already. Our objective is to have it in place by June this year.

Some of the issues thus far this term has been expected and others unexpected. The same will be true in the next 6 months. One thing does not change: New Decade, Great Traditions, Great Opportunities. Let's seize the Opportunities!

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Practice Notes, continued.

Evidence – statute of frauds – email - experts:

1) The Court of Appeals holds that an email exchange suffices for the “writing” requirement of the statute of frauds contained in Md. Code Ann., Com. Law § 2-201. 2) “Expert witnesses are free to express opinions on facts in dispute, assuming there is evidence of those facts.... Judges and lawyers must be alert to the distinction between the expert opinion that assumes the truthfulness of disputed testimony, and the expert opinion that asserts that the testimony is true. The former is admissible. The latter is not.” *MEMC Elec. Materials, Inc. v. BP Solar Int’l, Inc.*, --Md.— (12/3/10).

Evidence – cell phone display - hearsay :

Facts - Police, after arrest of a robbery suspect, got a search warrant for the “contents” of his cell phone. At trial, judge permitted detective to read from the cell phone a list of calls made and received with “address book” names correlating to callers. Holding- This testimony as to cell phone contents was not inadmissible hearsay because 1) it properly was authenticated circumstantially, and 2) the informa-

tion on calls missed and received by the cell phone were not assertions or statements as defined by Md. R. 5-801(a), or hearsay as defined by Rule 5-801(c). *Carpenter v. State*, -- Md. App. – (12/1/10).

Foreclosures – exceptions – pre-sale vs. post-sale

irregularities: Despite recent statutory revisions and rule changes tightening procedural requirements for foreclosures, equitable injunctive relief is not available for pre-sale irregularities when the request is delayed beyond the date of the foreclosure sale. Then, as under preexisting law, “Should a sale occur, the debtor’s later filing of exceptions to the sale may challenge only procedural irregularities at the sale or . . . the statement of indebtedness . . .” *Bates v. Cohn*, -- Md. – (12/16/10).

Confessed judgment actions – new affidavit

requirement: Under revised Rule 2-611, effective 7/1/10, confessed judgments no longer may be automatically entered by the clerk; instead, they must be supported by an affidavit, including confirmation that the transaction is not prohibited by applicable consumer protection statutes. A judge must approve these for sufficiency. Provided by J. Goetzke.

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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Judge Asti arrives in Circuit Court

The newest judge on Anne Arundel County's Circuit Court knows that she has doubters after a hard-fought election campaign. But, she says, "I have a very thick skin. The election is over now. My goal now is to move forward and to be the best judge I can be."

Asti adds, "I heard the jokes during the election." Like what? "Like 'What's the difference between Paris Hilton, Lindsey Lohan and Alison Asti?' 'Paris and Lindsey have been in a courtroom.'"

Asti laughs recounting the joke and adds, "On the one hand, I am almost flattered to be put in the same sexist category as two young models at my age. I have experience dealing with reduced expectations for women, having operated in the very male world of sports."

"On the other hand," she says candidly, "It's true that I have not been a trial lawyer, although I supervised trial attorneys working with me [at the Maryland Stadium Authority]. I think every new judge has areas in which they did not practice which they need to learn." She promises, "I am a



quick learner, I will work hard as I always have, and I will be well-prepared."

Those who know Asti best support her optimism:

Judge Susan Souder, of the Baltimore County Circuit Court, worked with Asti at Gordon, Feinblatt in 1985 where Asti became her mentor. Souder says, Asti is "a bright, hard-working attorney who has quickly mastered every professional responsibility she has

undertaken. Attorneys will be satisfied that she is fair and that she strives to reach a just result promptly."

Law school friend, Harriet Cooperman, says Asti "has a tremendous amount of knowledge and experience in the area of business, real estate and corporate law...and she is very familiar with the litigation process, even though she is not a trial



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Attorney Paul Bekman, who like Asti was a State Bar President, notes that a number of "extremely competent judges have had limited trial experience" before taking the bench, citing Judge David Ross as an example. He adds, Asti has "the most important qualities of a judge -- intelligence, hard-work, and demeanor. I really believe attorneys who appear before Judge Asti will be pleasantly surprised."

The voters have approved the future judge's nontrial experience: Asti grew up in Anne Arundel County, attended Severna Park High School, Duke University and UMLS, where she was a law review editor.

After 11 years with Gordon, Feinblatt, she was appointed legal counsel to the Maryland Stadium Authority (MSA), then elevated to Executive Director, leaving the agency in 2007. With a master's degree in public finance, Asti during her tenure helped to oversee the construction of the Camden Yards, the Baltimore Convention Center

expansion and many other projects delegated by the Maryland Legislature. Legal issues Asti faced during her term included "torts, employment, condemnation, construction and design disputes, utility issues, intellectual property, and several arbitrations." When litigation was required, she made the strategic and tactical decision while supervising trial attorneys.

While with the MSA, Asti found the time to be active in bar and civic functions. Asti's election website still is available for Barrister readers to see a full listing at www.alisonasti.com.

Leaving state government in 2007, Asti became MSBA president and a mediator. Residing in Pasadena, Asti is a widow with two adult children -- her husband was Ned Bienemann, who practiced with Ed Lechowicz. Residing in Pasadena, she enjoys water sports and horses; one of her children rides competitively.

Another aspiration after her December swearing-in, Asti says, is "I hope to do my part to make the entire Courthouse team maintain their well-deserved professional reputation."



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Ron Jarashow Joins Annapolis Firm

Judge Ronald Jarashow, who was sworn in on March 1, 2010, has left the bench as of December 17. His tenure was shortened due to a third place finish in the November elections. After a month of searching for a new future, he has found one. On February 1, 2011, he will practice law in the Annapolis law firm of Baldwin, Kagan & Gormley, LLC. "This will be an opportunity to re-build a law practice with some very fine lawyers," he said.

While Judge Jarashow's stay on the Circuit Court bench may have been brief, he enjoyed it immensely. "It's been great," he said, "It was everything I expected. All of my experience was valuable." He said that he found himself presiding over the same kind of cases that he once litigated – breach of contract, medical malpractice, etc.

Even though his experience with the cases being presented before him made the transition easier, Judge Jarashow found he did have to adjust to being on the bench. "Now I was in control of things that used to happen automatically, like addressing the jury and controlling the progress of a trial," he remarked. "I had to learn to pay attention to aspects of the case that are different from being an advocate."

Over the last 15 years, Judge Jarashow had been nominated for a number of judicial positions, on both the appellate and trial court levels. Prior to his selection by the Governor, he was interviewed and evaluated by every bar association group; they asked questions about his qualifications for the bench. He said he found it easy to talk about his law practice and experience, but difficult to talk about himself.

The campaign experience was even tougher than the nominating process. It lasted a long time, and required the Judge to be out every night and every weekend meeting with voters. As a Judge, he felt he had to remain non-partisan, but the campaign and election turned out to be clearly partisan affairs. "A judge is different than other elected officials. Other elected officials serve four years and are balanced by executive officers and other legislators. But a judge sits for 15 years with almost unlimited power to affect lives," he said. "Being a judge is an awesome responsibility."

What will he miss when he leaves the bench? "I'll miss the work," said Judge Jarashow. "I will miss helping people resolve issues and serving the public."

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Presentation: The Lincoln Conspiracy Trial of May, 1865.

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- Under then existing law in 1865, was the trial process considered constitutionally permissible?
- In the politics of the time, what role did the State of Maryland have after Lincoln's assigation in the determination as to the jurisdiction invoked for the trial?

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CLE: Civil Tax Controversies

*March 22, 2011, , 5:30-7:30 p.m.,
Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County*

Panelists:

Brian Crepeau is a partner with Rosenberg Martin Greenberg in Baltimore. He concentrates on federal and state tax controversy and litigation matters for individual and corporate taxpayers. He represents clients in all phases of administrative disputes before the Internal Revenue Service and Comptroller of Maryland, and litigates tax cases before the United States Tax Court.

Caroline Ciraolo is a partner with Rosenberg Martin Greenberg in Baltimore. She represents individuals and businesses in federal and state tax controversies and litigation, and defends clients charged with criminal tax offenses. Ms. Ciraolo regularly appears on behalf of her clients before the Internal Revenue Service and the Comptroller of Maryland. She litigates cases before the Maryland Tax Court, U.S. Tax Court, the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

The Basics of Civil Tax Controversies - Including 10 Things Every Lawyer Should Know

A brief overview of the lifecycle of a civil tax controversy (audits, appeals, collections and U.S. Tax Court litigation) with practice tips that offer something for everyone, regardless of practice area. For example:

- General practitioners - the right to file separate returns (and the importance of this when dealing with non-filers)
- Bankruptcy - the rules of dischargeability of tax in bankruptcy (and the need to check the transcripts)
- Family law - the language needed to distinguish alimony from child support in separation agreements and divorce decrees
- Litigation - the impact of various factors on the taxation of settlements
- General practitioners - the true meaning of the Offer in Compromise program
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CLE: Collaborative Law – Come Join the Team

*April 12, 2011, 5:30-7:30 p.m.,
Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County*

Panelists:

Hollie Cutler is a specialist in Family Law and Mediation. Her practice focuses on matters involving separation, divorce, child custody and support.

Susan Krohn is an LCSW-C with more than 30 years of experience providing psychotherapy for children, adolescents, and adults. She is a court certified mediator and trained parent coordinator

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and has been trained collaboratively as a coach and family/child specialist.

Nancy Weller has been practicing law since 1989. She focuses on family law which includes collaborative law, mediation, and estates & trusts. Nancy is a certified Mediator and is a trained collaborative family lawyer.

George Collis is a Financial Advisor. He provides consultation on mortgages, debt and financial planning.

Mary Stengel is an LCSW-C and she has trained in collaborative practice and mediation. She serves as a Collaborative divorce coach, child specialist, and neutral facilitator. In 2007, Mary and Ali Dansker Doyle founded the Collaborative Resource Center of Maryland. The Center provides a range of services to families and children. It also provides technical assistance, consultation, and training to Collaborative Practitioners and those interested in alternative dispute resolution skills nationwide.

The panel explain collaborative law to our colleagues—the process, the team, its growth as an effective dispute resolution method, what they might consider as attorneys in deciding whether to get involved as collaborative lawyers such as utilizing team support to manage emotions, billing expecta-

tions, working with a neutral, learning to trust the professional team members.

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Speaker:

Steven Wrobel practices white collar criminal and civil litigation at Rosenberg Martin Greenberg in Baltimore, Maryland. He has conducted internal investigations of businesses, and has regularly dealt with prosecutors and government agents seeking information from his clients, sometimes while the agents are standing inside his client’s reception area. He will provide some of the basics on what you and your client can do, should do, and absolutely should not do when faced with such situations.

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