



**Dates to remember**

NOVEMBER 6

**CLE: Torts Super Saturday**

Circuit Courthouse  
8:45 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.  
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NOVEMBER 8

**Charity Pub Quiz**

Galway Bay Pub  
6:30 p.m.  
*See page 13 for details*

NOVEMBER 15

**CLE: Ethics**

Circuit Courthouse  
5:30 – 7:30 p.m.  
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NOVEMBER 17

**AABA Board of Trustees Meeting**

Circuit Courthouse  
Attorney’s Lounge  
5:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 8

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Severn Bank Building  
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## Underway for the Year – “New Decade, Great Traditions, Great Opportunities”

The Lazy, Hazy, Crazy Days of Summer are behind us. Vacations are over. The pace of our work is restored to its usual compressed level. For those with children, our evenings and weekends are dominated by their sports activities and their school work. The leaves have turned.

### The Crab Feast

For the AABA, our “seasonal kickoff” at the Sandy Point Crab Feast at the end of August had it all, once again thanks to Trevor Kiessling and his dedicated crew of volunteers for the Crab Feast Committee. A special thanks to Jane Strong and April Skrenczuk from the State’s Attorneys Office who did a splendid job in coordinating all the different components that go into a successful Crab Feast. Kudos also to all of the Judicial Law Clerks who worked hard but also injected their laughter and zest into the atmosphere of the day. The crabs were plentiful and spiced with Old Bay, the corn was juicy and the burgers were grilled to perfection.

The company and fellowship were the best part of all and the sun shone that day with low humidity and soft breezes. We all basked in it and in the panoramic views we took in. We are blessed in Anne Arundel County to be geographically situated so well to have the opportunity to hold this event on the Chesapeake Bay for so many, many years.



### President’s Message by John Gardner

The Golf Tournament was great! We had a great turnout for a day at the Queenstown Golf Course. AABA is thankful to all of its sponsors who together contributed to more than cover every hole on the course. As a novice golfer (with the emphasis on novice), I loved swinging the clubs, loved the laughter (sometimes directed at my less than stellar performance on the links) and loved the camaraderie. Thanks to President-Elect, Judge Dick Duden for lending his presence to the early morning. It was personally a joyous

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occasion for me because my son, Tom, an experienced golfer of 20 years, joined me so he could supervise his father.

Our thanks the Golf Tournament Co-Chairs, Steve Oberg and Rob Henley. Rob even took on the extra duty of teaching me a couple of pointers at the driving range earlier in August.

### The Season Underway

Our Divisions and Committees have been working since early summer. Our Professional Development Div. Chair Jim Garland and CLE Committee Co-Chairs, Jessica Daigle and Susan Zuhowski have been and continue to coordinate with our subject-matter committees; Family Law, Chaired by Erin Gable, Estates and Trusts, Chaired by Frank Campbell, our new Business Law Committee, Chaired by Joe Gormley and Torts Committee chaired by Robb Cecil. So too, we welcome Stacey Rice back as Co-Chair of the Criminal Law Committee and welcome Frank Gray aboard as the other Co-Chair for Criminal Law.

The revived Tech Committee, chaired by Bob McFarland, has begun its work in conjunction with the courthouse staff, becoming the conduit for input by our members to the bench and the new State Judiciary's Business office implementing E-filing State-wide. E-Filing begins here first; target date: May, 2012.

Our Young Lawyers Committee is expanding and has a host of activities. Chaired by John Doud and staffed with an expanded leadership core including Dave Katz, Greg Kirby, Sarah Cline and Erin Snyder. Our Young Lawyers are planning a Football Tailgate, Meet the Judges Nights and a host of other activities for the year.

The Navy Football Tailgate will be a great time to see the Navy football team receiving increasing national attention and annually bowl-bound; Saturday, November 13, tailgate starting at 11:30 a.m. I'll be the one with my USS Wainwright cap on! The tailgate's just around the corner!

We will again join forces in a Joint Meeting with the Cawood Inn of Court in early April of next year for its 14th annual presentation of an Historic Trial, this year's trial is the 1865 Lincoln Conspiracy Trial. My thanks once again to our immediate Past-President, Judge Danielle Mosley for her support of the First Joint Meeting last April. She was a big part of it!

The sacrifice of two Chattanooga lawyers to achieve justice Styles and Hutchins – 1906

The Historic Trial this past year highlighted the principled courage of two black lawyers in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Styles Hutchins and Noah Parden, whose work was done at great personal sacrifice. But the changes in the law they forged in *United States v. Shipp* is now, a century later, Hornbook law for those of us who practice Criminal Law.

The case began in 1906 with the arrest of a young black man, Ed Johnson, charged with the rape of a young white woman in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Public hysteria fueled a hastily convened (within two weeks) state court trial consisting of a jury pool of all white males. Before trial, a lynch mob attempted to hang the accused.

At trial, the victim admitted that she did not see her assailant who attacked from behind in the dark but "believed" Johnson was the man. Other trial irregularities included the judge's preemptive denial of any postponement or change of venue and prejudicial remarks in open court by several jurors with no mistrial declared.

After conviction, in the face of this adverse jurisprudence, Ed Johnson's defense counsel gave him only two options; to die as a result of either a death sentence handed down by the court or death by a lynch mob.

After the verdict, the accused's father reached out to two leading black lawyers and law partners in Chattanooga to handle the appeals, Styles Hutchins and Noah Parden.

Styles Hutchins, a veteran lawyer and politician was both the first black person to graduate from the University of South Carolina law school

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# Practice Notes...

Compiled by Hon. Philip Caroom

**Procedure - jury review of exhibits:** Jury asked to see videotape of drug deal, but judge denied request, saying he would not “single out” one piece of evidence. Holding- This ruling did not satisfy Rule 2-436(b) requirement for “good cause” to deny jury review of an exhibit, so reversal was required. (Same rule would apply in civil matters.) *Adams v. State*, -- Md. -- (9/3/10), reversing 183 Md. App. 188 (2008).

**Procedure - jurors’ contact with key witness - voir dire:** Counsel reported that 2 jurors on lunch break patted a key witness on the back as he passed and said “good job!” Trial judge’s failure to voir dire jurors as to possible bias was reversible error. *Dillard v. State*, -- Md. App. -- (8/25/10).

**Criminal procedure - defendant’s request to discharge counsel during trial:** Where defendant stated a reason to request counsel during trial, Rule 4-215(e) did not mandate judicial inquiry and trial judge did not abuse discretion by not granting continuance. *State v. Hardy*,-- Md. -- (8/27/10), reversing unreported CSA opinion.

**Criminal evidence - defendant’s silence may impeach his testimony:** “[T]he fact of post-arrest silence could be used by the prosecution to contradict a defendant who testifies to an exculpatory version of events and claims to have told the police the same version upon arrest.” *Lupfer v. State*, -- Md. App. -- (9/3/10).

**Family law - QDRO - attorney’s fee collection:** Trial court erred by granting a qualified domestic relations order to collect attorney’s fee related to custody dispute. *Roosevelt v. Corapcioglu*, -- Md. -- (8/25/10).

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and later the first black person to be admitted to the bar in the State of Georgia. Noah Parden, had practiced in Chattanooga for the prior thirteen years and had developed a reputation as one of the most knowledgeable and articulate trial lawyers.

Together, Parden and Hutchins represented two-thirds of the black people in Chattanooga charged with crimes and represented many of the black businesses and real estate transactions involving black people. But their offers to assist white people in their legal matters were always rejected.

Despite concerns about the effect on their practice of taking on Ed Johnson's appeal, Hutchins and Parden, took on the appeal

After state court denial of a new trial, Hutchins and Parden invoked the 1867 Federal Habeas Corpus Act for the Federal Court to review the state court trial for violations of due process and other constitutional rights; albeit without any case or statutory law defining what those rights were.

Hutchins and Parden alleged: denial of Ed

Johnson's trial rights, preemptive denial of any pretrial motions, the undue influence on the trial by the threat of lynch mobs, that only white people constituted the jury pool, prior counsel's abandonment and numerous other trial irregularities.

After hearing and evidence admitted, U.S. District Judge C. D. Clark expressed doubt about the state's case but decided that he did not have jurisdiction to grant the habeas petition. He did, however, issue a ten-day stay of execution of sentence to permit Parden and Hutchins to directly petition the U. S. Supreme Court. That Stay set off a firestorm in Chattanooga.

The next four days were filled with public denial of federal jurisdiction, recriminations against Parden and Hutchins, attempted white washing by the state court through the convening of a grand jury to investigate the pretrial lynching attempts, though no charges were issued. Men set fire to Parden and Hutchins' law offices, threw rocks and fired shots through the windows in Parden's home, with only Parden's wife there. She stayed

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with a local minister until Parden returned from Washington, D. C. after filing the Petition with the Supreme Court.

Parden asked the Supreme Court for the first time in history to directly intervene in a state-court criminal trial and to issue a decision which would change how criminal defendants were tried. Parden was asking the Supreme Court to expand the Constitution. He returned to Chattanooga by train after presenting the Petition to Justice John Harlan to find Hutchins with telegram in hand from Justice Harlan granting the Petition and taking federal custody of Ed Johnson pending its review.

But within the next day, the lynch mob, with the complicity of the Sheriff, Joseph Shipp, took Ed Johnson to the county bridge, hung and shot him notwithstanding Johnson's consistent denials of guilt. Because a direct order of the Supreme Court was violated, the U. S. Attorney General filed charges against Sheriff Shipp and others resulting in our highest court invoking original jurisdiction and convening its only criminal trial. The Sheriff and others were ultimately convicted in 1909.

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Because of Hutchins and Parden, *United States v. Shipp* was: The first grant of a Federal Habeus Corpus petition by the U. S. Supreme Court in a state criminal case, to review whether that defendant had been accorded their rights of due process to a fair trial when it was conducted under the influence of mob rule; The first and only time in history that the Supreme Court retained original jurisdiction in a criminal case; The first case in which a black lawyer was lead counsel in a case brought before the Supreme Court. Many Supreme Court decisions over the next 60 years established as law the arguments first made by Hutchins and Parden, including right to counsel, defendant's right

against self-incrimination (*Miranda v. Arizona*), right to counsel during witness lineups, prohibition of exclusion of black people from jury service Hutchins and Parden's personal sacrifice for the wrongly accused Ed Johnson lasted for the rest of their lives. They could not return to Chattanooga without facing a lynch mob. Hutchins never practiced again and moved to Oklahoma. Parden and his wife moved to East St. Louis, Ill. where he practiced for forty years. Together, they traveled through the North lecturing on this case.

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### Bar Weekend March 11-13, 2011 – The Jefferson, Richmond, Va.

I have been excited about Bar Weekend since the planning began over a year ago. The Bar Weekend Committee has been meeting since May, chaired by Teri Spradlin-Dahn. My thanks to Teri, Social Co-Chairs Claire Buchner and Anne Leitiss, Jonathan Shoup, Steve Oberg and Jeff Barmach.

Next month's message will roll out the details. Stay tuned!

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I hope to see many of you on November 8. Don't miss this chance to take home bragging rights along with the AABA Cup of Perpetual Knowledge at the upcoming Charity Pub Quiz Night. It's an opportunity to match wits with fellow Bar members and share some laughs while raising money for the Scholarship for Scholars Program. Teams of 2 to 6 players compete in a general knowledge quiz while enjoying superb Irish food including Shepherds Pie, Corned Beef & Cabbage, and Bread Pudding. A Special Prize awaits the Winning Team. Don't Wait -- Get your team together today!

We have received a letter from Judge Lynne Battaglia regarding the Court of Appeals' initiation of a Pilot Mentoring Program for New Admittees to the Bar. Each county has been asked to submit a list of members willing to mentor new attorneys. The eligibility requirements state that all mentors must have a minimum of 7 years experience and be a current, active member of the Maryland Bar and have read the Ideals of Professionalism. The mentor and mentee cannot be employed by the same firm and cannot be subject to any disciplinary

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The new committee was established in June, 2010 to develop business law practice by:

- facilitating bench/bar communications on business law issues;
- facilitating mentorship for younger lawyers;
- facilitating dissemination of business law information to the public and producing CLE programs for the membership.

Please forward any questions to Joe Gormley  
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# The Jersey? Sure

Jonathan Pasterick

The NFL season is upon us, and with that comes the dress-up portion of the competition, the jersey wearing. Let me say that I don't happen to own an NFL jersey. Just not my thing. I had a Franco Harris mock jersey when I was 5 but that was about it. But I have a lot of friends that do wear them. And I have no problem with it, obviously people really get into it. However, there are definitely some rules you have to abide by in order to pull off the jersey look. Here are a few of them:

**1. The player has to either be a current player or a legend** – This is really one of the biggies. And all it takes is a little foresight right off the bat. I know, you're thinking "well, everyone else has a Ray Lewis jersey, I want to be different." Guess what, everyone has RayRay for a reason. He's been there forever and he'll continue to be there. And when he retires he'll be an instant legend, so you can continue to wear the jersey and not feel dumb. You wanted to be a rebel and get an Elvis Grbac? Knock yourself out, but everyone knows you just shelled out \$79.99 worth of failure because you wanted to be different.

I have some buddies that are Steelers fans (like myself). One goes tried-and-true, straight from Jerome Bettis to Ben Roethlisberger. Ben's recent

legal troubles notwithstanding, these are safe bets. He can even still wear the Bettis jersey and look retro. My other buddy decides he's going to buy a Kendrell Bell jersey, to be different. Who is Kendrell Bell you ask? My point exactly. He got about 3 uses out of the jersey before Bell had his 3rd knee injury and was out of the league. If you aren't sure either way, go with a legend. If you're a Redskins fan, but you aren't sure Orakpo is the guy, just go with Art Monk. Or John Riggins. Nobody will laugh at you or think you're cheap. They'll just think you're old school. The alternative is much worse.

**2. Get a player that at least somewhat matches your body type** – This one bothers me even more than the first one. Look, I understand we aren't all built like an NFL player. And I know that pickings are slim for NFL jerseys because it's not like you can get any player you want (nor should you, see Rule #1). But if you have the option, try not to go with a guy that just looks nothing like you physically. There is nothing funnier than seeing a 5'3", 145 lbs. guy wearing a Haloti Ngata jersey. Likewise, there is nothing funnier than the 300 pounder rocking the Santana Moss. When I see your jersey, I think at least for a split second about that player. When I think of that player and see you, I laugh at you.

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**3. Don't personalize it** – Yes, I know that NFL.com gives you the option to put your own name on the jersey. McDonald's gives you the option of supersizing your value meal for 99 cents but you shouldn't do that either. Here's the thing: the purpose of getting a football jersey is to celebrate your favorite team and/or player. It's not to pretend you are a member of that team. I don't care how many injuries your

favorite team might have, there are no circumstances ever where the team is going to ask you to come in and play because you have your own jersey.

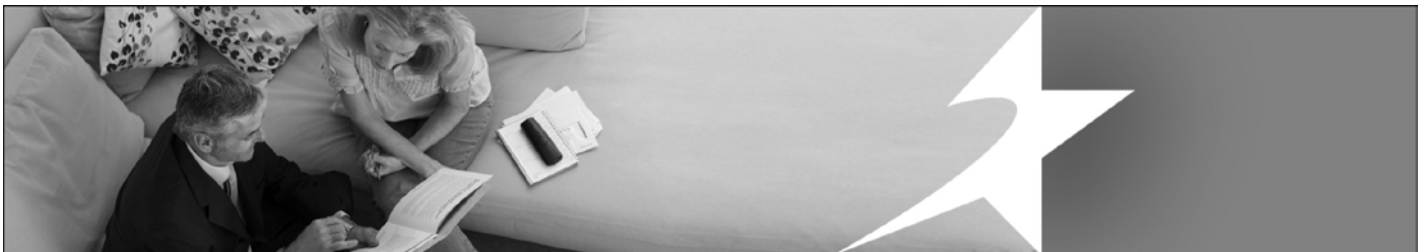
These are basic rules that don't take too much planning. But they are the difference between being a diehard fan and the guy other folks keep their kids away from. Be wise.

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On August 27, 2010, the AABA's Crab Feast Golf Tournament took place at the Lakes Course at Queenstown Harbor. Golfers enjoyed a gorgeous day on the course. Ed Hartman, Dave Corbin and Paul Pitcher took first place at a low round of 58. Second place went to Rick Jaklitsch, Dan Quasney, Dean Pappas and Gavin Myles. Longest Drive for the women went to Susanne Henley and for the Men it went to AABA new member Matthew Kraueter.

The Closest to the Pin went to Frank Bibo. Congratulations to all! And thank you to the 2010 Pre-Crab Feast Golf Committee Co-Chairs, Steve Oberg and Rob Henley.

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- 8:45 a.m. Coffee – Donuts – Bagels
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- 10:30 – 10:55 Maximizing Recovery- Social Security Disability Benefits: *Michael Steinhardt*, Law Offices of Michael D. Steinhardt
- 11:00 – 11:25 Workers Comp/Third Party/UM Set Off What You Need to Know: *Robert Zarbin*, The Jaklitsch Law Group
- 11:30 – 12:15 Lunch

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November 15, 2010 5:30-7:30 p.m., Circuit Court

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*Jonathan Shoup*, Shoup and Associates. Jonathan has been practicing law for 35 years, and his principal areas of practice include criminal defense, family law and personal injury law. He will bring a local, practitioner's perspective to the discussion and has presented on ethics and business practices at the University of Baltimore, University of Maryland and the MSBA Annual Meeting.

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