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Dates to remember

Feb. 4
AABA CLE: The Judges' Perspective on Treatment Programs for Defendants
Circuit Courthouse
5:30- 7:30 pm
See page 15 for details

Feb. 15
Court & AABA offices Closed
Presidents' Day Holiday

Feb 16
AABA Family Law Committee Meeting
Attorneys' Lounge
Circuit Courthouse
Guest Speaker:
Hon. Deborah Eylar
5 pm

Feb. 19
AABA ADR Committee Meeting
49 West Cafe
8:30 am

April 8
AABA CLE: Common Pitfalls, Current Law and Practical Advice for DUI Cases
Circuit Courthouse
5:30 - 7:30 pm
See page 15 for details

April 10
Barristers' Ball
Loews Annapolis Hotel
Details to come



For meeting details, visit
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The AABA can help shake those winter blues

Are you suffering from cold hand and feet? Do you leave the house in the morning and cringe when you step out the door? Are you tired of looking at snow on the ground, dealing with freezing temperatures, and trying to figure out new and inventive ways to stay warm? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then you, like me, are suffering from the "winter blues". Don't fret; turn to the Anne Arundel Bar Association to get rid of that ol' blue feeling. This winter, the AABA will present indoor events to get your mind off of what is going on outdoors.

The Continuing Legal Education Committee will be providing members of the association with programs addressing the issues of handling an appeal from start to finish, issues in DUI litigation, issues raised in this year's legislature, and judges' perspective on treatment programs for defendants. The programs will begin on January 26 and end on May 4. I would like to thank the Committee for its hard work in putting these programs together. If you need information regarding the education programs please call the AABA at 410-280-6950 or visit www.aabar.org.

On April 1, the AABA and the Cawood Inn of Court will be presenting, *United States v. Shipp* (1909). This meeting is always interesting and it will allow members of both organizations to come together and share a meal and fellowship. Just think of it as dinner theater for

lawyers.

The Young Lawyers' Committee is planning a meet the Judges night this winter. The program will be open to members who are new to the practice of law in our county, and will allow those in attendance to meet and ask questions of the bench. Also, the judges will be able to provide valuable insight to attendees that they may use through out the tenure of their practices.



AABA President Hon. Danielle Mosley and Jessica Daigle at recent AABA Board of Trustees meeting

Finally, please do not forget the big "shin-dig" at the Loews Hotel on Saturday, April 10, 2010. This year's theme for the Barristers' Ball is "Casino Night". So put on your best going out attire, and support the Anne Arundel Bar Foundation on this wonderful night. I would also like to thank in advance, the Bar-

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Practice Notes...

Compiled by Hon. Philip Caroom

Crim. evidence - custodial interrogation- "What's up?": Although defendant was just arrested and handcuffed, the greeting by a second police officer arriving on the scene – "What's up, Maurice?" – did not constitute custodial interrogation as it was not "functional equivalent of interrogation." Prioleau v. State, – Md. App. – (12/9/10).

Family law - child support - garnishment exemptions: Courts Art., sec. 11-504(b)(2) exempts from garnishment "money payable for sickness, accident, injury, or death of any person, including compensation for loss of future earnings." Despite statutory policies favoring child support collection, this statute prevents attachment of such money for child support arrears, pending some new legislation. Rosemann v. Salsbury, Clements, Bekman, Marder & Adkins, Inc., – Md.; – (1/13/10).

Family law - priorities in estate administration - monetary award: Where defendant died after divorce, but before monetary award was reduced to judgment, estate administrator could accord priority only from date of judgment's recording. Elder v. Smith, personal representative, – Md. – (1/13/10).

Real property - priorities - deed of trust: Where deed of trust was executed in 2005, but not recorded until 2007, its priority by statute (RP Art., sec. 3-201) still would related back to the date of execution as to creditors "with or without notice." Chicago Title v. Mary B., – Md. App. – (1/4/10).

Civil procedure - frivolous or harassing litigation: Facts - Where a "legal controversy underlying ... already been decided against [a pro se litigant] in administrative, State and Federal Courts [but the litigant continued] to file frivolous and vexatious litigation," the Circuit Court administrative judge sua sponte issued an injunction against further filings without advance approval of the administrative judge. Holding - The Court properly may issue such an order, but first should provide notice and the opportunity to be heard, then should make specific findings (a multi-factor test is suggested) before issuing the order. Riffin v. Circuit Court for Balt. County, – Md. App. – (1/5/10).

All bar association members are invited to contribute Practice Notes as to any legal points or information which might be useful to other attorneys. Send to: Attn.- Hon. Philip Caroom, Court House, P.O. Box 2395, Annapolis, Md. 21404 or to ctcaro44@aacounty.org. ■

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Guns, thugs and money

Both people that read this column know that I don't write about the NBA much. It's not because I don't care about the NBA. I like it. It's because I presume other people don't. The NBA is what I would call a polarizing league. People either really like it or really hate it. And I see both sides. The quality of basketball in the NBA far exceeds college. The players are just galaxies better. They shoot better, pass better, dribble better, rebound better, you name it. And that is part of its shortcomings as well. There are only so many ways that you can defend NBA players. Most of them can score at will. So you don't see a lot of creativity when it comes to defenses (which, by the way, lends itself to the myth that NBA players don't play defense). There is also the belief that NBA players don't play as hard as col-

lege players, which may be true to some degree. The average college season is about 35 games. The NBA regular season is 82. I can see where NBA players need to pace themselves, for lack of a better term.

However, folks have recently taken more interest in the NBA, at least locally, because of Gilbert Arenas. As many of you may know, young Gilbert was

suspended by the NBA for allegedly storing unloaded guns in his locker at Verizon Center, then challenging a teammate to a fake

duel with those guns. Then, on top of that, when it was made clear to him that this wasn't the best idea, he poked fun at the whole situation on television, by pretending to shoot his teammates with the old "finger guns" before the team's next game.

And now just about everyone, NBA fan or not, has an opinion about this whole thing. I've heard folks that wouldn't know Kobe Bryant from Kobe beef chime in on this story (along with every imaginable pun about basketball and shooting). Should Gilbert be suspended for the rest of the season? Should he be kicked out of the league? Should his contract be voided? I can't say I know what the right answer or punishment is. But I do know that therein lies the problem. The NBA is a polarizing league. The NBA doesn't want to be a polarizing league. It wants to be an inclusive league. When people hear about an NBA player and guns, most don't really care about the back story. If it didn't

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A different way of doing business: Maryland Commission supports limited scope representation

by Pamela Cardullo Ortiz, Executive Director, Maryland Access to Justice Commission

Limited scope representation is an alternative mechanism for delivering high quality legal services to well-prepared clients.

In the last decade a number of practitioners, bar associations and courts have been experimenting with models of legal practice that permit attorneys to provide a la carte services to clients who want or need to limit their expenditures, and are able to effectively handle the other aspects of their case on their own. The terms “unbundling,” “discrete task representation,” and “limited scope representation” have been used to describe these practice models.

Limited scope representation is an alternative mechanism for delivering high quality legal services to well-prepared clients. The client and the lawyer together decide which tasks would be most appropriate for the lawyer to perform, and which the client will handle. They enter into a carefully drafted retainer agreement through which the client engages the attorney to handle one or more discrete aspects of their case. The client may elect to engage the attorney to prepare court documents only; or the client may prefer to prepare their own pleadings using court forms, to engage the attorney to coach them prior to mediation

or trial, or, where permitted, to make a limited appearance on their behalf at a court proceeding. Clients may choose limited scope representation for a variety of reasons. Some clients may be unable to afford full representation; others may simply be worried that they cannot evaluate the full cost of representation at the outset and want to limit the costs. Other clients may want to retain control over the process or may want direct access to the courts and the litigation process.

A recent paper published by the Maryland Access to Justice Commission urges the courts, bar associations and others to support limited scope representation in Maryland as a way to help lawyers provide their services to a broader range of clients. The white paper, entitled, Limited Scope Representation in Maryland, was included as an Appendix to the Commission’s Interim Report, released in November, 2009. In it, the Commission suggests limited scope practice allows attorneys to take advantage of the “latent legal market” made up of those individuals

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make the headlines, they wouldn't care at all. But it doesn't mean the NBA doesn't want those fans one day.

Don't get me wrong, what Gilbert did was galactically stupid. It was stupid to bring guns in there in the first place. It was stupid to display them. But I don't believe for a second that Gilbert had any malice when he did that. Gilbert, by most accounts, is not a bad guy. He's charitable. He has no history of violence towards anyone. He's primarily a goofball. He's certainly not a thug. But he's going up against a league that can't have "misunderstandings." For enough people, image is substance. And the NBA can't control that, all they can do is capitalize on it. And when Gilbert's final punishment comes down, the greatest victim of his acts will not be Javaris Crittendon, or the youth of America, or the pro basketball fans. It will be the image of the NBA. And Gilbert may find out that was the worst one to offend. ■

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Motions to Stay Foreclosures

by **Hon. Michelle Jaklitsch**

As you are aware, the tide of foreclosures filed in the State of Maryland continues to remain at an extremely high level. To help address the situation, the Circuit Court for Anne Arundel County will begin implementing an exciting pilot program. Starting in March 2010, the Court will offer alternative dispute resolution (ADR) in select foreclosure cases.

Eligible cases will be those where a Motion to Stay hearing is scheduled. For the convenience of counsel and parties, ADR will be available at the Court at the time of the hearing on the Motion to Stay. At the discretion of the presiding judge, parties may be directed to participate in ADR at the hearing on the Motion to Stay. Counsel and parties will meet with an attorney trained in foreclosure ADR. As the ADR session can address resolution of the Motion to Stay or even the entire foreclosure case (e.g., through a loan modification), all persons with settlement authority should be available at the time of the hearing. Although the Court does not currently have the resources to offer this type of ADR at all Motions to Stay hearings, we are confident that it will prove beneficial to those parties who do participate. For further information, please contact Nancy Faulkner, Acting Civil Case Administration / Family Law Case Administrator; Michele Houston, Civil Case Coordinator; or Anne Morrison, ADR Coordinador, at 410-222-1215, ext. 5. ■



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who have a legal need, but are reluctant to seek help because of fiscal constraints or a desire to more directly control the process.

The Commission was created in 2008 by Court of Appeals Chief Judge Robert M. Bell to develop, coordinate and implement policy initiatives to expand access to the state’s civil justice system. The Commission brings together a variety of leaders and stakeholders from the Maryland Judiciary and its justice system partners, including members of the legal services community, the Maryland State Bar Association, the Executive and Legislative branches, and the Governor’s Office. The Commission is chaired by retired Judge Irma S. Raker of the Maryland Court of Appeals. Chief Judge Ben C. Clyburn of the District Court of Maryland serves as the Commission’s vice-chair.

The Commission notes that, as in all professional relationships, limited scope representation works best when it is founded on clear and effective communication between the lawyer and the client. “An attorney who offers limited services to his or her clients, will need to clearly define the relationship in a limited scope retainer agreement, and will need to

provide a la carte pricing so that the client can make effective decisions about when and how to engage the attorney.” MARYLAND ACCESS TO JUSTICE COMMISSION, INTERIM REPORT & RECOMMENDATIONS (Fall 2009), 74-75.

The Commission concludes that there is a favorable Rules climate supporting limited scope practice in the State. Limited scope practice is clearly envisioned by the revisions made to Maryland Rule of Professional Responsibility 1.2 and the adoption of Rule 6.5. The Commission urges the State to consider other rule changes to further support and clarify the practice. These might include rules to permit limited court appearances, and to clarify issues related to the withdrawal or termination of limited representation, client communications and ghostwriting. As the Commission notes, “Limited scope representation can provide an opportunity for lawyers to expand their practice and provide assistance to those who might otherwise never seek their aid.” INTERIM REPORT, 83.

The Commission’s report, including the white paper, may be found at www.mdcourts.gov/mdatjc. 

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Pro Bono Update: Ask a Lawyer in the Library

by Joan Bellistri, Anne Arundel County Public Law Librarian

On Jan. 23, the Ask a Lawyer in the Library program was offered in the Maryland City at Russett Branch of the Anne Arundel County Public Library...

The response to the Ask a Lawyer in the Library program in the Anne Arundel County Public Law Library in the Circuit Court in November and December is evidence of the growing need for low-cost (free) legal help. In December, there were 12 people who signed up for the four 30 minute slots. Dave Simison, the volunteer attorney that day, stayed an hour beyond the 11:00 to 1:00 time frame but was still unable to see everyone.

As a result, the time limit for the attorney sessions has been reduced to 20 minutes. Sign up now begins at 10:45 eliminating the need for participants to line up in the library before then. A lottery for time slots will be used if necessary.

As of Jan. 13, because of the dedication of AABA attorneys the Ask a Lawyer in the Library program is now being offered every Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Four firms have agreed to cover one Wednesday per month. The firm of Bell, Ragland, Gauges and Paltell will be in the library on the first Wednesday of each month. Dave Simison has agreed to cover the second

Wednesday. Council, Baradel, Kosmerl and Nolan have taken on the third Wednesday and the firm of Baldwin, Kagan and Gormley will cover the fourth. There are four fifth Wednesdays, in the months of March, June, September and December, that have yet to be scheduled and are available if you are interested in volunteering for this program.

On Jan. 23, the Ask a Lawyer in the Library program was offered in the Maryland City at Russett Branch of the Anne Arundel County Public Library, 3501 Russett Common, Laurel, Maryland, 20724, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Elizabeth Leight, AABA Pro Bono Committee Co-Chair, has enlisted the help of bilingual attorneys and the assistance of the Anne Arundel County Community Action Agency. As the program's success builds, the committee hopes to offer this program in other regional county public libraries. Volunteers will be needed to expand this program that will meet the needs of

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Pro Bono Update...


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those unable to visit the courthouse during working hours or travel to Annapolis.

Anne Arundel County Homeless Resource Day

The Third Annual Anne Arundel County Homeless Resource Day will be held on March 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Glen Burnie High School. A variety of services ranging from doctor visits to hair cuts will be offered. As a result of the efforts of the AABA Pro Bono Committee, a legal component was added for the first time last year. Attorneys Jonathan Kagan, Dan Andrews, Anita Bailey and Bill Davis provided brief legal advice to 50 program participants who had legal questions. Joan Bellistri from the Anne Arundel County Public Law Library was on hand to provide back-up reference assistance. Topics addressed included problems with criminal and driving records, expungement, divorce, child support, adoption, housing, debt, credit counseling, bankruptcy and identity theft. The AABA will participate again this year and is looking for volunteers.

Please call the AABA to volunteer for either of

these programs or to join the Pro Bono Committee at 410-280-6950. You can find more information about self-help and pro bono programs in Anne Arundel County on the AABA website www.aabar.org/whatsnew.html and on the Anne Arundel County Public Law Library's www.aacpll.pbworks.com or by calling the Law Library at 410-222-1387. 

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risters' Ball Committee headed by **Anne Leitess** for its hard work in planning this event. The Ball promises to be a "rocking" event. Other events on the AABA calendar, Law Day activities on April 30 and the spring trip to New York City to see the play "The Adams Family." Again, please contact the AABA for further details.

So there you have it. Just a brief overview into what is happening with the AABA. The association will warm your heart and your toes with this winter. Revive your mind and your soul. And if you need to "get your grove on" the AABA can help you do that too. And by the time you know it, summer will be upon us, so don't let the cold get you down! I hope winter 2010 is healthy and prosperous. See y☐

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CLE: The Judges' Perspective on Treatment Programs for Defendants Feb. 4, 2010, 5:30-7:30

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The Hon. Paul A. Hackner. Judge Hackner worked as both a state's attorney and a public defender in Prince George's County, and had a long career with several firms before his appointment to the District Court in Anne Arundel County. He was elevated to the Circuit Court bench in 2002 and is currently the Criminal Case Coordinating Judge.

The Hon. Eileen A. Reilly. Judge Reilly was an Assistant State's Attorney in Anne Arundel County from 1989-2008. She was the trial team leader of the felony drug unit for nine years, and was the lead prosecutor for adult drug court from 2005-2008, when she was appointed to the bench.

Michelle Smith, Esq. Ms. Smith has been with the Anne Arundel County State's Attorney's Office since 1995. In 2008, she became Chief of District Court after having been Deputy Chief for two years.

Ginger Schroeder has been with the Anne Arundel State's Attorney's Office since 1998 as a paralegal. She manages the District Court Drug and DUI Court programs for the SAO. She determines eligibility of Defendants, facilitates their entry into the appropriate programs and monitors their progress and eventual discharge (whether successful or unsuccessful from the programs).

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Melanie Bowen, Dept. of Parole and Probation. Ms. Bowen has been with P&P for over 15 years and has expansive experience with DDMP and substance abuse issues.

CLE: Common Pitfalls, Current Law and Practical Advice for DUI Cases April 8, 2010; 5:30-7:30 p.m.

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Greg Jimeno, Jimeno and Gray, has concentrated in representing individuals in the areas of criminal defense, DWI / DUI defense and personal injury, since entering private practice. Mr. Jimeno has appeared in court and administrative hearings across the state to litigate matters for clients in all areas of the law. As a prosecutor, Mr. Jimeno attended the Anne Arundel County Police Academy Field Sobriety class and was certified by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration to perform field sobriety tests.

Frank Gray, also of Jimeno and Gray, was a guest instructor at the Anne Arundel Police Training Academy while he was a prosecutor, where he instructed new police officers on DUI, DWI and drunk driving law as part of their police academy training. He is also certified by the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration to conduct field sobriety tests. Since leaving the State's Attorney's Office, his practice is primarily focused in the defense of state and federal criminal trial litigation and appellate practice.

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William Katcef, Office of the State's Attorney. Billy Katcef has been with the Anne Arundel County State's Attorney's Office for 31 years, and became the legislative representative for the Maryland State's Attorney's Association in 1985, so 2010 will be his 26th session. As the legislative representative for the MSA, he proposes and drafts bills, attends legislative meetings, reviews bills and testifies at hearings.

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