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The Ties That Bind

Many of you know me, some of you know of me, and probably more than a few of you are wondering who the heck I am. A few words that probably sum me up are father, husband, lawyer, and Captain. And just to be clear, I am not talking Captain in the Annapolis/Navy/O-6 in charge of a ship sense, but in the Air Force JAG/O-3/didn't stick around long enough to make Major sense.

I have met so many of you thanks to my time on the Board of Trustees. Since my law office location was in Baltimore from 1997 to early 2015, I would not have gotten to know and become friends

with so many of you without this bar association, so this association is a precious thing to me.

I would like to personally thank Anne Leitess for her successful year as president of the AABA. I also would like to thank Greg Jimeno for calling me two years ago and informing me that the Nominating Committee had enough trust in me to offer me the president slot for 2017-2018. Congratulations to former AABA President Sara Arthur on her ascendancy to president of the Maryland State Bar Association (MSBA).

I think Sara and I agree that this will be a great year to highlight Anne Arundel County, and the attorneys and programs that make us proud to be a leader among bar associations in this state.

There is no need to reinvent the wheel for this association when there are so many things we are doing well.



Air Force Colonels Mike Heuer (l) and Bob Coacher (Ret.)(r) attend the President's Reception for Steve Wrobel—a former Air Force Captain who made good.

We have many wonderful programs that engage us with our community, like the Angel Tree program, Law Day at local schools, the Weekend Food Program and the Thanksgiving dinner campaign. I know that we will continue to have wonderful volunteers to continue those important community outreach efforts, and I encourage everyone to take part, particularly if you have not been able to do so before.

As president, I will continue these great traditions but

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President's Message by Steve Wrobel

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Practice Notes...

Compiled by Hon. Philip Caroom

Criminal procedure – newly-discovered evidence – post-conviction standard: “...CP § 8–301(a) (2) requires only that defense counsel exercise due diligence to discover evidence...that could not, with due diligence, have been discovered in time to move for a new trial under Maryland Rule 4–331.” Extensive discussion of what amounts and types of new evidence suffice for new trial. *Smith v. State*, -- Md.—(7/26/17).

Criminal law & proc. – “Justice Reinvestment Act”: A major new statute, Md.’s “Justice Reinvestment Act,” will take effect 10/1/17. Aspects that will have most direct effect on attorneys include:

- 1) reduction of many criminal penalties from state prison to local detention levels—part of a plan to shrink Md. prison populations;
- 2) creation of a right to seek retroactive sentence reductions where none existed before;
- 3) creation of a new category of “violations of probation” with a max penalty of 15, 30 and 45 days incarceration for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd offenses;
- 4) creation of a new list of criminal convictions eligible for expungement after 10 years; and
- 5) designation of funds for various local pilot projects & substance abuse funding.

A good online index to the multi-part statute’s contents is <http://www.ma4jr.org/jra-index/>.

Evidence – expert’s factual foundation – circumstantial vs. speculative: Facts- In claim disputing seller’s disclosure statement that asserted “no knowledge of past... flooding” in home’s basement, buyers’ well-qualified expert testified based on circumstantial evidence that it was “virtually impossible” seller’s had not experienced flooding. Holding- Trial judge erred by excluding expert’s testimony for lack of actual knowledge as to factual basis of his opinion. *Basso v. Campos*, -- Md. App. – (7/27/17).

Contracts – insurance exclusion – “accident” vs. battery: Insured bar asked insurer to indemnify and, after rejection, settled claim with bar patron who was wounded by a stray bullet while leaving the premises. In bar’s claim vs. insurance company, appellate court rules that insured should have been granted the benefit of the doubt as to whether battery exclusion applied to bar coverage and that uncontested evidence sufficed to show damages. *White Pine Insurance Company v. Taylor*, -- Md. App. – (7/27/17).

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 161, Annapolis, MD 21404 or by email to pcaroom@gmail.com.

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President's message, continued

also would like to focus our service on an important new endeavor that is just getting started in our County. If I could make one lasting mark in my time as President, I would like to raise our county bar's awareness of our fledgling Veterans Treatment Docket in Anne Arundel County.

I was an active duty Air Force Judge Advocate from 1991 until 1997. In fact, August 1, 2017, was the 20th anniversary of my official departure from active duty. Those years were profoundly rewarding for me, both professionally and personally. They seem like yesterday and forever ago at the same time. There is no doubt that those years shaped who I am, particularly as a trial attorney. I spent most of my time fighting in court with the Air Force, albeit on behalf of my clients as a military defense counsel. Yes, Gideon is alive and well in our military. But I learned respect for judges while trying those cases (not only because those judges were also O-5s and O-6s underneath those judicial robes) and they deserved that respect both in and out of the court-

room. I have always tried to carry that respect for the judiciary over in my civilian practice.

I also know that some of my fondest friendships occurred with people I tried cases with, and against. In fact, two prosecutors that I sparred with were in attendance at the Annual Meeting last June. The first, retired Colonel Robert Coacher, tried cases against me all over the Rockies, Midwest and Southwest. We sparred quite a bit in the courtroom, and had more than few beers together afterwards. Bob taught me it was OK to work hard and zealously represent your client, but don't be a jerk to your courtroom counterpart, because the prosecutor on the other side was also a hard-working soul, and might just turn out to be your good friend and colleague.

So, of course, I took that colleague-thing to the extreme, by marrying the other Air Force prosecutor, my lovely wife Natasha, or "Captain V" (for Vucicevic – her maiden name) as she was referred to in the legal offices of Spangdahlen AB in Germany, where we met, dated and got married, nearly



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22 years ago. My wife, although a prosecutor, was a rebel in her own right, when she defied her (lieutenant colonel) boss' orders to not date "that defense counsel" who visited their base every now and then. Perhaps simply because she was ordered not to, she agreed to marry me, so I am forever grateful to that lieutenant colonel for putting up the dare. Natasha managed to survive marrying me and stuck around the Air Force a lot longer than I did, and she proudly retired from the Air Force Reserves as a judge advocate in 2015. She has been a constant blessing in my life and she has made me a very proud father of three wonderful children. My daughter Annalise just started at St. Mary's College of Maryland and will be studying science and playing lacrosse there; my daughter Kalena is a budding singer/songwriter sensation who also plans to be a marine biologist when she grows up; and my son Nathaniel is a great student who also happens to love to play golf, even with his dad. So for all that I am truly blessed.

So there are a number of military ties in my background, including my dad's years' of service in the Army and Army Reserves. In the last couple of

years I became involved with the Veterans Affairs and Military Law section of the MSBA. In 2015, the chair of the section, Judge Phil Nichols, asked me to attend a conference at National Harbor. All I knew was that it had something to do with either veterans or military law... that was my entire prep for the conference. But since I had just opened my own law firm in Annapolis in March of 2015 and didn't have a ton of clients or things to do, I thought, "what the heck." I quickly found out that I was there for what was called a Veteran Mentor Boot Camp, which was a two-and-a-half-day course in how to be a veteran mentor for Veteran Treatment Courts. My first thought frankly was "why do veterans need their own court?" It almost seemed a little insulting to me, that someone was putting veterans in some "sub-class" that needed special treatment. I quickly learned how ignorant I was about the needs of so many veterans in our country, and how vital these courts can be.

It turns out that of the 2.6 million veterans returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, over one-half have mental health issues related to their time in the military; one in six have addiction issues;



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and one in five have diagnosed post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). That's over a half million recent vets with PTSD, not counting Vietnam vets. Think about that for a minute. There are currently over 700,000 veterans in the nation's criminal justice system right now, including in local jail or in prison. Most of those are there due to issues directly related to the trauma they experienced while in the military. In essence, there is a lot of self-medicating going on by our veterans for some very real problems with Traumatic Brain Injury, PTSD, or alcohol and drug dependency. And yet, nearly four of every five of those veterans in the criminal justice system had previously served their country honorably. Veterans Treatment Courts and dockets are diversion courts that get veterans in touch with veteran providers that can inform them of the benefits they are entitled to. It also involves accountability and structure for veterans who have been missing those elements in their life since they left the military. Most importantly these courts work. The first Veterans Treatment Court started in Buffalo ten years ago and it

has a 98 percent non-recidivist rate. Judge Hallee Weinstein's court in Baltimore City (established in October 2015) has a similar success rate. Extraordinary results have also been obtained in the Prince George's County Veterans Treatment Court, led by Judge Woodard.

My role for the last couple of years since that 2015 conference I attended has been to train veterans to become Veteran Mentors, who are assigned to a justice involved veteran and asked to be there to act as a battle buddy for that justice involved vet. I have trained mentors in Baltimore City for its court, then in Prince George's County, and now in Anne Arundel. We meet the fourth Monday of every month at the Vet Center in West Annapolis. Our court here in Anne Arundel County is still in its infancy stages and it takes a lot of participation by the VA, treatment providers, veteran mentors, prosecutors, defense attorneys and, of course, judges like Judge Tommy Miller, Judge Dick Duden and Administrative Judge John McKenna to make this work. This court really does need the entire community pulling together to

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make it a success. If you are not convinced yet or are getting bored with the stats, I have one more story for you.

A couple of months ago I got a call from someone telling me about a young former Afghanistan vet (his name is Jeff) who was in quite a bit of trouble. He was already in jail in Virginia for obtaining three DUIs during a 72-hour period, had also managed to get a DUI in Anne Arundel County, and had a second degree assault case pending in Baltimore County for, believe it or not, having a tiff with a cab driver for the time he wasn't actually caught drinking and driving. These all occurred roughly within three months of each other. It was just a mess. Then I read about Jeff's Bronze Star and Valorous Unit award for his actions in July 2010 and read his own narrative that he had to complete for certification of his PTSD with the VA.

Jeff was a Combat Medic Platoon Leader in the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment. His unit was mentoring Afghan National Police and their battalion was tasked with establishing a security

ring around Kandahar City to interdict any flow of weapons, drugs, extortion of local population, etc.

Jeff's unit was mentoring an Afghan National Police Company at their outpost and Jeff was one of the senior officers in charge of the outpost. Jeff's unit got set up by the Afghan National Police one night. They had told them that if his unit respected and trusted them enough, then Jeff's unit would let them pull security on their own while Jeff's unit got some needed rest and sleep at the outpost.

Later that night several Al Qaeda insurgents blew a giant hole in the outpost wall and began running into the 50-yard by 50-yard enclosure with RPGs, AK-47s, rocket launchers, and suicide vests. Hours and hours of a firefight ensued with more than 10 killed, including 3 Americans and many interpreters who worked for the unit, as well as over 20 combat injuries that required medevac.

At some point, Jeff was knocked unconscious after running for cover from an incoming grenade.

I took Jeff's Maryland cases and immediately sought to get him into our fledging court program in



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Anne Arundel County. Jeff had a spectacular former Marine Corps JAG represent him for his cases in Virginia. And even without a Veterans Court there, that attorney managed to work out a deal where Jeff would spend 28 days at an in-patient treatment program at the VA hospital in Virginia, and then be released to continue his treatment and deal with his Maryland cases.

Jeff and I first met in person on May 3 for his preliminary inquiry in District Court, and the state offered him the Veterans Treatment Docket program and Judge Duden placed him into it. Since Jeff had already been through the VA, and had recently completed his 28-day rehab at the Richmond VA hospital, he was excited and thankful to find himself in this court program that focused on treatment. Afterwards, we went and had coffee, and Jeff was upbeat. He wanted to finish the program—even though I told him it would most likely be a year in length—so that he could eventually become a Veteran Mentor himself and mentor other people who experienced some of the things he experienced and help them out however he could.

Our first Veterans Treatment Docket court session was supposed to on June 26. Instead, I found out shortly before our court date that Jeff had died on June 6, 2017, at the age of 32. Among the many things I went back and read was the end of his PTSD certification, which he had dated January 19, 2015. These are Jeff's words...

"I haven't stopped blaming myself for speaking up about security that night. I haven't stopped blaming myself for letting my soldier in my platoon, Jesse, get murdered. I haven't stopped blaming myself for allowing the Afghans to be fully in charge of security as I should have said something"

"Jesse's mom, Julie, still contacts me to this day and I talk with her to help her but it eats me up inside."

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"Upon my return from combat, I didn't get any additional therapy for PTSD or combat experience and I began to self-medicate. I was suicidal. At one point, I checked into a hospital for a dual track program that helps with PTSD and Substance Abuse. While I have gotten a little better, I now realize this is something I will live with for the rest of my life."

I emailed Jeff's mom and asked her if I could relay some of these things about Jeff and she said, "Please feel free to speak of Jeff at any point, now and in the future. He wanted his life to matter and to help others—especially veterans."

When Jeff left our coffee on May 3, I just thought, "wow, this guy is going to be the 'poster-vet' for our new Veterans Treatment Court." Now, for all the worst reasons, I still believe that today. But if Anne Arundel County's veteran treatment docket and these programs can save another Jeff out there, and they are out there, then it will be for all the right reasons.

This year, I hope to focus some of our events, and my messages on the overlap of our association and the military. We plan to honor AABA

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members who have served in the military, or who have had loved ones serve, at upcoming events. I am excited to announce that two of our new additions to the Board of Trustees, Mike Marinello and Judge Mark Crooks, are veterans as well. Our new co-chair of the Social Programs Division, Christine Pham, has a very special and unique connection to the military: she was a young child when she was airlifted out of Saigon at the end of the Vietnam War with members of her family. We are going to celebrate the Barristers Ball this year at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium and will enjoy some time on the flag bridge atop the stadium on March 24, 2018.

I'm also a pretty big pop music fan, circa 1970s through the 1990s. The title of this article is also the title of a Bruce Springsteen song, in which he sings about a person who is hurting and pushing away from those that can help. The song speaks to isolation, and perhaps the road to redemption. I use it here just to remind us all of the veterans in our community that need our help.

You been hurt and you're all cried out you say

You walk down the street pushin' people outta your way

You packed your bags and all alone you want to ride

You don't want nothin', don't need no one by your side

You're walkin' tough baby, but you're walkin' blind

To the ties that bind.

We are in such a profoundly military location here in Annapolis that maybe sometimes, we are blind to the ties that bind us all here in Annapolis. This year, we will remember, and we will celebrate and we will do what we can to assist. I look forward to the year ahead.

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Estates and Trusts Matters

By Fred Franke, Jr.

The latest word from the appellate courts defining familial relationships is the Court of Special Appeals which revisited the issue of *de facto* parent status in *In Re: J.M., Jr.*, 2017 WL 3141086 (7/25/17, unreported). Last year, the Court of Appeals recognized *de facto* parenthood to grant visitation rights to the non-biological parent of a child born to same-sex couples. *Conover v. Conover*, 450 Md. 51 (2016). The child was born prior to the couple's marriage (actually prior to the enactment of Maryland law permitting them to marry) and the non-biological parent sought visitation, as a *de facto* parent, after the couple's subsequent divorce.

In Re: J.M., Jr., was against the backdrop of a CINA proceeding. There, a grandmother was the legal guardian of a 10-year-old boy who had very little contact with his birth mother (a daughter of the grandmother) or his birth father since the child was two years old. Although the child's grandmother was the legal guardian, his aunt (the mother's sister) was effectively the one raising the child. The Juvenile Court, in the CINA proceeding, recognized the aunt as a *de facto* parent and consequently the aunt gained full equal party status with the natural parents in

the proceeding. The mother, the father, and Child Welfare Services appealed.

As with many CINA cases, the facts are sad. The child had pronounced mental health issues and those in his family orbit did also: "Many of the parties have reported histories of mental health needs and physical limitations ..." (Footnote 5 of *In Re J.M., Jr.*).

The legal question was whether the aunt, who actually raised the child for 8 years, qualified as a *de facto* parent after the ruling in *Conover*. The

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Conover court applied a four-part test to delineate such status. Three parts of the test focused on whether the person acted like a parent and whether the child formed a bond similar to a child/parent relationship. Arguably, the aunt met these tests.

The fourth part of the test, however, is whether the biological or adoptive parent consented to, and fostered, the relationship. This part of the test is key because of a parent's fundamental right to make decisions regarding his or her child. *Troxel v. Granville*, 530 U.S. 57, 65 (2000) (“[T]he interest of parents in the care, custody, and control of their children is perhaps the oldest of the fundamental liberty interests recognized by this Court.”)

The Wheelhouse

Sports Commentary by Jonathan Pasterick

NFL Preseason

I keep trying to write a softball recap, and the season keeps getting bumped, so hopefully the finals won't conflict with trick-or-treating this year and I can get something done soon. I've written a lot, probably too much, about baseball, and for my next topic, anything is probably too much: preseason football.

Here is preseason football in a nutshell: everyone says they don't care, but too many people seem to care. I know that, after a boring summer, people are excited about the prospect of the NFL, and even if we all agree that the games are mostly meaningless, I guess it's hard to watch them and take NOTHING away from them.

Here's the setup for preseason: there are 4 games for each team, which is at least 3 more than are necessary. Every year there is talk of eliminating some of the games, but then the NFL remembers that they can charge season ticket holders for 2 extra games that most of them will never attend as part of the season ticket package, and that conversation goes nowhere.

In the first game, nobody you've ever heard of plays. In the second game, folks you've heard of might play a couple series. In the third game, folks you've heard of might play a half. In the fourth game, nobody you've heard of plays, and the coaches are just trying to figure out who might get the 53rd spot on the roster.

Coaches, if they are smart, don't try anything crazy and don't show their hands before the season starts. They won't run exotic plays on offense or

The aunt did not meet this test as the mother decidedly did not consent to her sister raising her child: “To allow Aunt to be granted *de facto* status would directly violate the protection of parental rights guarded by the Court of Appeals in *Conover*, and the constitutional rights and principals of *Troxel*”.

The Court of Special Appeals thereupon remanded the case to effectuate a care plan in the best interests of the child: “Recognizing the complicated health statuses and interpersonal histories of all the parties, we remand the case to the juvenile court for ... further proceedings as necessary in order to develop a plan for J.M.'s care.”

try anything tricky on defense. They mostly want to see what individual players can do. \And yet... people can't help but lose their minds analyzing this nonsense. Go to any NFL message board and you will see threads like “[random undrafted 5th string QB] should be the backup this season” or “[last year's pro bowl linebacker] should be traded to make room for the 4th rounder we just drafted”

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or “Our GM sucks because [random 7th round draft pick] isn’t a superstar.” It doesn’t occur to folks that the 5th string QB is playing against the other teams’ 5th string defense, or that the 4th rounder is playing against other 4th rounders.

A long while back, the Redskins hired Steve Spurrier as their coach. They had just fired Marty Schottenheimer after one season because, I guess, he wasn’t flashy enough. Spurrier was known as a cocky, maverick, chuck the ball all over the field type of offensive coach. And he used his first preseason to do just that, playing starters a bunch, throwing the football all over the field, scoring a bunch of points, and the team went 4-1. They followed that up with a 7-9 season, then a 5-11 season, then Spurrier was out of the NFL and back to college where every game counts.

There are pretty much 2 goals for the pre-season: finding the last 10 guys on your roster, and not getting the first 43 hurt. If you put your emotions into any more than that, you are wasting your energy. Now, if you’ll excuse me, I’m off to debate some stranger on the internet about how a camp cut covered another camp cut in the 4th quarter last night. I’ll be back when softball is over.

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Robert “Bob” Zarbin; Big Shoes to Fill

By John Gardner, Ron Jarashow, and Jim MacAlister

Bob Zarbin was a complete package—excellent lawyer, dedicated to family, leader in the law, and committed to improving the legal profession. He was well respected by judges and lawyers throughout Maryland. His death on July 8, 2017, came all too soon.

Bob Zarbin’s career as a trial lawyer spanned three decades. He rose in prominence to be one of the state’s top personal injury and workers’ compensation lawyers. As a sole practitioner, he built Zarbin Law into a thriving practice, with nearly a thousand clients.

Outside the courtroom, he worked to safeguard the civil justice system and improve the legal profession through these activities:

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- Board of Governors of the Maryland Association for Justice (MAJ)
- Chair, MAJ Legislative Committee, lobbying for better laws
- Leadership in American Association for Justice (AAJ)
- Set up a mentoring program
- Organized and participated in numerous seminars on Trial and Practice
- Member, A. A. County Judicial Nominating Commission, 2009-14

An accomplished advocate, Bob received the Court of Appeals’ permission to submit an amicus brief and present oral argument when the Court considered whether judicially to adopt compara-



tive negligence. He was honored with awards including the Daily Record’s Leadership in Law Award and the MSBA’s 2015 David Hjortsberg Award for being the outstanding solo practitioner of the year.

Bob kept going at an exhausting pace – trying cases, reforming laws, teaching, mentoring, and leading. He was generous, without limitation it seemed, with others. Countless Maryland lawyers owe their success, at least in part, to the many seminars he organized and

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he do it? Bob would answer: "I love what I do," or "it's the right thing to do." His accomplishments and their breadth manifested his belief that the practice of law is a profession in which he took personal pride in his work.

Losing a colleague and profession leader prematurely affects us all. The legacy Bob Zarbin leaves is to serve and improve our communities; to leave it a better place than we found it. Bob worked for civil justice, improving the laws, and enhancing the profession. Bob "had your back," personally and professionally. He was open and friendly, both socially and for advice and guidance. He made our lives, the bar, and the law better for us, our clients, families and our communities. He did it all.

His legacy implores each of us to get involved and promote our professional and personal communities, to be collegial, promote the bar, and the law. It will take all of us to do these things to fill his enormous shoes. We all feel the void and will

miss him. Let's honor Bob's memory by getting involved.

In addition to his wife, Simonne, Bob Zarbin is survived by his children Gino (6) and Ava (4), his brothers Sergio and Marco, and their wives, Joy and Susan, as well as his nephew, Nicolas, and nieces, Francesca and Isabel. His family will miss him most of all.



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