

In The Matter Of:
Baltimore County Bar Association Memorial Service

BCBA Memorial Service
Vol. 1
November 15, 2011

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1 THE BALTIMORE COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION, INC.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR

4

MEMBERS OF THE BAR WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY

5

SINCE NOVEMBER 2010

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The above-mentioned proceedings were held

12

on Tuesday, November 15, 2011, commencing at 3:30 p.m.,

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at the Old Courthouse, Ceremonial Courtroom No. 5, 400

14

Washington Avenue, Towson, Maryland 21204, before

15

Robert A. Shocket, a Notary Public.

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REPORTED BY: Robert A. Shocket

1 MEMBERS OF THE BAR WHO HAVE PASSED AWAY
2 SINCE NOVEMBER 2010:

3

4

5 ROBERT EDWARD CADIGAN, SR.

6

7 BERNARD J. MEDAIRY, JR.

8

9 F. DUNCAN CORNELL

10

11 WILLIAM DeLONG ANDERSON

12

13 JOHN J. BISHOP, JR.

14

15 H. EMSLIE PARKS

16

17 MICHAEL S. RADCLIFFE

18

19

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18 Chairperson, Memorial Committee

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13 President, Baltimore County Bar Association

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15 MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

16 Christine Malanga, Esquire, Chairperson

17 Glen D. Lazzaro, Vice-Chair

18 Jennifer Aist, Esquire

19 Neal M. Brown, Esquire

20 Rebecca A. Fleming, Esquire

21 Doris D. Barnes, Executive Director

1 PROCEEDINGS

2 CLERK: All rise. The Circuit Court for
3 Baltimore County is now in session. The Honorable
4 Judges of the Circuit Court and District Court Bench,
5 the Honorable Judge John Grason Turnbull II, presiding.

6 JUDGE TURNBULL: Be seated, everybody. On
7 behalf of both Courts, I want to thank everyone for
8 coming this afternoon to our annual Memorial Service
9 where we honor former members of our Judiciary and the
10 Bar who have passed away in the preceding year. We
11 always have an outstanding turnout and today is no
12 exception. And although some of the members may not
13 know some of the older members who we are memorializing
14 today, I think it's a pleasure to have everybody here.
15 With that I will recognize the Chair on the Memorial
16 Committee, Christine Malanga. There she is.

17 MS. MALANGA: Thank you, Judge Turnbull.
18 We would like to begin the service today with an
19 invocation and for that I would like to introduce Judge
20 Nancy Purpura.

21 JUDGE PURPURA: Thank you, members of the

1 Bench and honored guests. We have come together this
2 afternoon to pay tribute to the lives of our colleagues
3 and friends and to celebrate the memories that we have
4 of them. We pray that their families will find comfort
5 in the knowledge that your loved ones were loved by us
6 as well. They were a part of our community and we
7 cherish the memories that we have for them.

8 We are a community of lawyers and as
9 lawyers we frequently use metaphors and parables to
10 communicate our thoughts and sentiments. I would like
11 therefore to share with you on this occasion the
12 parable of immortality.

13 I am standing upon the seashore. A ship at
14 my side spreads her white sails to the morning breeze
15 and starts for the blue ocean. She is an object of
16 beauty and strength and I stand and watch until at last
17 she hangs like a speck of a white cloud just where the
18 sea and sky come down to mingle with each other. Then
19 someone at my side says, "There she goes." Gone where?
20 Gone from my sight, that is all. She is just as large
21 in mast and hull and spar as she was when she left my

1 side and just as able to bear her load of living
2 freight to the place of destination. Her diminished
3 size is in me, not in her. And just at the moment when
4 someone at my side says, "There she goes," there are
5 other eyes watching her coming and their voices ready
6 to take up the glad shouts, "Here she comes."

7 MS. MALANGA: Thank you, Judge Purpura. As
8 Judge Turnbull indicated, my name is Chris Malanga.
9 I'm the Chair of the Memorial Committee this year. I
10 would like to thank you all for joining us today and
11 welcome you to our annual service.

12 We are gathered to honor and celebrate the
13 lives of our members who have passed on in the past
14 year. This afternoon we will hear the thoughts and
15 memories of those who knew them best and who can share
16 their lives with us. I would first like to recognize
17 retired judge and former County Executive, James Smith,
18 who will offer his remarks on behalf of the Honorable
19 Robert Edward Cadigan, Senior.

20 JUDGE SMITH: Honorable Judges of the
21 Circuit and District Courts of Baltimore County,

1 retired judges, family, and friends of our deceased,
2 may it please the Court. I am honored to join in
3 today's ceremony the Bench and family and friends,
4 members of the Bar who have passed since our last
5 memorial service. I am particularly honored and
6 humbled to have been asked by Dorothy Cadigan to speak
7 on behalf of Judge Robert Cadigan, an outstanding
8 lawyer, exceptional jurist, devoted husband and loving
9 father and grandfather.

10 For over 30 years as a trial lawyer Bob
11 Cadigan was as fine an attorney as there has ever been.
12 He understood the law, not only in the written text but
13 just as importantly the meaning and intent behind the
14 law. He consistently stayed at the top of his game and
15 his clients were always well served.

16 In 1994, attorney Robert Cadigan became
17 Judge Robert Cadigan. He brought with him to the Bench
18 the same work ethic, the same grasp of the law and the
19 same sense of justice that made him such a great
20 advocate. He also brought with him his terrific sense
21 of humor. A lot of people are aware of Judge Cadigan's

1 dry wit but somewhere not so deep down there was a
2 clown inside of him too. And more than just a couple
3 of times this clown broke free.

4 A few examples, if you please, such as Bob
5 and Dorothy's trip to Paris with Shirley and Bob Adams,
6 when Judge Cadigan met these fine friends at the
7 airport, totally prepared for France, with his fake
8 mustache, his scarf, stripped shirt and beret, or when
9 he wore his leprechaun boots on Saint Patty's Day, not
10 just at home but also in his chambers. And let's not
11 forget Easter, when he dressed as the Easter Bunny, and
12 as Dorothy tells it, the kids weren't really that
13 little at the time.

14 Sandy and I shared a trip with Dorothy and
15 Bob on vacation to Nova Scotia a few years back. At
16 the time I truly questioned whether I would be able to
17 recognize him when we met them at the airport.

18 Bob could always make me laugh and was
19 always ready to laugh at himself. I've been told
20 that's a sign of both humility and self-confidence.
21 Shortly after Judge Cadigan joined the Circuit Court,

1 the Maryland Judiciary hosted a joint retirement
2 celebration for the late Chief Judges -- the two Bobs,
3 as they were known -- Robert Sweeney and Robert Murphy.
4 It was a follies review by judges from across the
5 state, performed on stage before the rest of the
6 Maryland Judiciary and their spouses. In the show
7 Judge Cadigan represented the most recent judicial
8 appointees to the Bench, "Baby Judges" as they are
9 called, all decked out in his baby bonnet and bib to
10 the delight of the entire audience.

11 Probably most of you know that Bob was an
12 avid baseball fan, even in spite of the Orioles'
13 consistently dismal seasons. Like most baseball fans,
14 Bob considered sports announcer Chuck Thompson to be
15 the ultimate Oriole fan, a true icon of the game.
16 Within days of Chuck's passing in 2005, Bob was on the
17 phone telling me that as County Executive, I should
18 find a way to honor this Baltimore Countian who
19 epitomized our local baseball tradition. Now, how
20 could I say no?

21 I talked to Ervin Greenberg and Brian

1 Gibbons, who created the Hunt Valley Towne Centre, and
2 thanks to their cooperation, on the stone fireplace in
3 Hunt Valley's scrubbed and fountained plaza hang bronze
4 plaques honoring Chuck Thompson. Chuck's widow was so
5 thrilled with the idea that she requested that the
6 cremated Mr. Thompson's urn rests in this fireplace
7 behind one of two plaques. That part was not Bob's
8 idea.

9 With such a sense of humor and love of
10 America's great national pastime, it is no wonder that
11 Judge Cadigan was a terrific family man. Dorothy was
12 the love of his life. We all saw that clearly with his
13 devotion to Dorothy during that awful hospitalization
14 and long, laborious recovery 11 years ago. Bob was
15 constantly by her side. He played a big part in
16 Dorothy's recovery. Bob was also a wonderful father
17 and so proud of his children, Rob, David and Claudia.
18 He cherished the time spent with all of his
19 grandchildren.

20 It was really family and friends that kept
21 Bob going well after his doctor's prediction of the

1 time he had following his cancer diagnosis. Bob never
2 gave up living. In 2008 Sandy and I shared another
3 trip with Bob and Dorothy at Hilton Head, Charleston
4 and Savannah. Bob had periods of tough discomfort but
5 we just kept moving and all of us enjoyed a wonderful
6 time together. In May of last year, only months before
7 he passed, when his health was really struggling, Bob
8 didn't let it stop him from flying to Cleveland to be
9 with Claudia's son, Tyler, for Grandparents Day in
10 Tyler's school.

11 Bob's big heart and great compassion, so
12 evident in his family life, was equally evident
13 throughout his career on the Bench. He was just, he
14 was fair, and it was clear he cared deeply about those
15 who appeared before him. Lawyers loved to be able to
16 try their cases in his courtroom. He took his judicial
17 responsibilities seriously but not himself. He was
18 committed to doing the right thing.

19 I wish our time with Bob had been longer
20 but as we had all experienced it didn't take long to
21 appreciate the quality and character of Bob Cadigan.

1 When I resigned from the Circuit Court to run for
2 County Executive, Bob gave me a bronze hinge as a
3 reminder not to let our friendship fade just because we
4 were now working in different locations, and we didn't.
5 In fact, we became even closer.

6 Judge Cadigan, it was wonderful to know
7 you. It was an honor to serve with you. It was joyous
8 to be your friend. You enhanced the judicial legacy of
9 Baltimore County Circuit Court and you left an
10 unparalleled legacy of love for Dorothy, Rob, David,
11 Claudia and your grandchildren. We know you are in a
12 better place but rest assured you are missed.

13 MS. MALANGA: We will continue our service
14 with remarks by Retired Judge John Fader, who will
15 offer his comments on behalf of his friend, Bernard J.
16 Medairy, Junior.

17 JUDGE FADER: Judges, friends, family here
18 today, Jack Medairy passed away at the age of 89 last
19 September, a very long and full life. I have never
20 known anyone more captivating, full of energy and light
21 who was a genuine lover of people, a very good

1 attorney, humorous, and a bit of a character.

2 He was my first landlord when I came to
3 Towson in 1968 to hang out my shingle to practice law,
4 and a very, very good friend to my wife Cathy and
5 myself. This great friendship was despite the fact
6 that at our wedding in 1970 he gave Cathy one year's
7 free divorce advice and every year thereafter for 40
8 years kept renewing it and reminding her of the fact
9 she was entitled to that service for free.

10 To his wife, first and foremost, married to
11 Patricia Medairy of 56 years. Pat is here. I very,
12 very much appreciate the opportunity she has given me
13 to talk on behalf of Jack. They had three sons, one of
14 whom, Skip, is with us today. Jack loved Towson, lived
15 in Rodgers Forge, had many, many white convertibles.
16 I've never known anyone but Bob, one white convertible
17 after another over 30 years' period of time, or one
18 car, he did.

19 So Pat, we're here in this courtroom this
20 afternoon where Jack tried a number of cases. He was a
21 graduate of City College. He had attended Poly. He

1 was a World War 2 combat photographer in the Pacific,
2 the Philippines and China with the Seventh Fleet, a
3 graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park,
4 and at Maryland's law school, and he practiced law in
5 Baltimore County from 1952 until his retirement in
6 2005. He was an expert in real estate matters and
7 estate and planning matters. He frequently represented
8 the Attorney General for the State of Maryland in real
9 estate matters and condominium matters.

10 He was a part-time Assistant State's
11 Attorney for a time, a visitor to Annapolis on a number
12 of occasions to argue cases before the Appellate Court,
13 a licensed real estate appraiser and member of the
14 Baltimore County Appraisers Society. He was a member
15 of the House of Delegates and absolutely loved politics
16 and reveled in everything that had to do with Maryland
17 and Baltimore County politics.

18 In 1964 he was the first to introduce
19 legislation to create a state lotto, then with the
20 stated intention to assist the financing of education.
21 Condemned by the public and newspaper opinion at the

1 time and killed, he was later vindicated with the
2 passage of the lotto in 1973, a man ahead of his time.
3 He sponsored legislation to oppose the Baltimore County
4 Urban Renewal Commission, which was successful. He
5 kept that Commission from condemning property in the
6 County for urban renewal purposes. Some people here
7 would not think that was so great but Jack and I
8 thought it was fine.

9 As a legislator and described by former
10 Senator Julian Lapidus and quoted in the Sunpaper so
11 well by Fred Rasmussen, in politics he was outspoken,
12 interesting, not afraid to take to the fore, to discuss
13 issues, colorful, forceful, articulate and never nasty.

14 Humorous, when Ted Agnew was Baltimore
15 County Executive and was in Jack's opinion being
16 hardheaded on a number of issues, it was Jack who went
17 outside the County Office Building, took a piece of
18 curbstone that was laying there, somehow got into the
19 rock display that was in the Baltimore County Office
20 Building that had all rocks identified in Baltimore
21 County, got a card and put on it "A piece of Ted

1 Agnew's hard head."

2 In 1966, while still in law school, my
3 first foray into politics was supporting my good
4 friend, J. William Hinkel, who was running for the
5 House of Delegates and Jack Medairy, who was running
6 then against and lost to Jack Bishop, of whom I am also
7 privileged to speak today. They were great friends
8 over many, many years. They debated the issues and did
9 not speak ill of one another.

10 He was my first landlord, at 204 Courtland
11 Avenue. The building is now gone where I had the
12 privileges to share offices with Jack, his father, who
13 was also a lawyer, and F. Vernon Boozer. To the
14 younger lawyers here, those were the good old days.
15 My office rent was \$50 a month. Vernon had bookcases
16 so he had to pay \$60 a month. And each of our
17 telephone bills was \$12.48 per month. Jack always
18 threatened to bad-mouth Vernon and I all over Baltimore
19 County because we complained of the 15-watt light bulbs
20 he had us use.

21 When we graduated from law school in those

1 days we received an LLB. When the JD came into effect
2 you could send in \$25 to the law school and they would
3 send you a JD with your name on it. I'm looking at Jim
4 Smith. He remembers it. I said there's no way I'm
5 going to do such a foolish, dumb thing. Well, Jack
6 engineered the change. He proceeded every morning for
7 many mornings to grab Vernon and stand outside my door
8 talking law and the conversation went like this:

9 "Well, Dr. Boozer, what do you think about that?"

10 "Well, Dr. Medairy" -- finally after a few days, I said
11 the hell with it, I'll send in my \$25 and that, ladies
12 and gentlemen, is the reason today I am a Juris Doctor.

13 When we met years ago always we shopped at
14 the A&P, which became the Super Fresh, went out of
15 business, there was a time when Bob Murphy, who was
16 Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals at the time, was
17 standing over the meat counter and waiting to be waited
18 on and Jack rolls over to him and yells to the lady
19 behind the counter, "Give me two pounds of baloney.
20 That's what he's made of."

21 He was very interested in genealogy, wrote

1 a family history which was published in '73 and was
2 compiling another edition to that at the time of his
3 death. He knew about every inch of ground from Towson
4 to Cockeysville, who owned it now, who owned it then.
5 I used to be amazed at his stories about history and
6 telling me about the histories of Baltimore County.

7 The spirit and enthusiasm that was Jack
8 Medairy will never die. We are fortunate attorneys.
9 He always said we are fortunate to be attorneys. We
10 are fortunate to practice law here. And those of us
11 who remember him well are fortunate to have had Jack
12 Medairy and others cut from the same mold, and members
13 of the Baltimore County Bar, to which we have succeeded
14 him. Thank you.

15 MS. MALANGA: Thank you, Judge Fader. Our
16 next scheduled speaker is Anglee Mandish on behalf of
17 her friend, F. Duncan Cornell. Is Ms. Mandish present?

18 MS. MANDISH: Judges, members of the Bar,
19 friends, and especially the family of F. Duncan
20 Cornell, F. Duncan Cornell began his practice of law
21 after being admitted to the Maryland Bar in July of

1 1948. He was 31 and a half years of age at the time,
2 having served his country in World War 2. However, he
3 made up for lost time by continuing to practice, albeit
4 on a reduced schedule, until the summer of his 94th
5 year when he finally decided to retire. He called
6 himself a general practitioner and handled everything
7 except criminal matters. And I'm glad he didn't
8 because he wasn't very good at handling my traffic
9 ticket.

10 His personal practice was varied over the
11 years although from time to time there were certain
12 matters that seemed to be dominant but always included
13 service to charitable boards. Mr. Cornell was a
14 believer in the practice of mediation long before that
15 became a listed specialty in the Yellow Pages under
16 lawyers. There were many clients, and some were more
17 than one generation, who literally stayed with him to
18 the very end and entrusted him to take care not only of
19 their estates but to handle their funerals as well.
20 There were several that had limited or no family
21 members that he took care of, both legally and

1 personally for many years.

2 When Mr. Cornell started practicing, office
3 equipment and technology was quite different than
4 today's computer-run world. Mr. Cornell was one of the
5 early chairs of a newly-formed attorney grievance
6 commission and he said that the major complaint was
7 that attorneys did not always return client calls. If
8 he were here today to give any advice to you he would
9 say communicate with your clients.

10 Mr. Cornell had made the decision to retire
11 and was reminiscing about his life's work as an
12 attorney and he said he decided to become an attorney
13 not because he thought he would make a fortune but
14 because he wanted to help people. He said he had not
15 made a fortune in his work but had made enough to
16 support his family and really felt that he had helped
17 people over the years and had made some of their lives
18 better.

19 In closing, I will tell you a story that
20 speaks to all you need to know about F. Duncan Cornell,
21 the attorney, who practiced a profession of which he

1 was very proud for some 62 years. Mr. Cornell
2 represented a lady, who I will call Mrs. Smith, since
3 the 1950s, before my time. I worked for Mr. Cornell,
4 by the way, for 50 and a half years and in that time he
5 had "three and a half" secretaries, three secretaries,
6 one he inherited when he started with the firm that he
7 started with, and Joan, who worked with him 14 years
8 when I worked part-time to raise my children. So that
9 also tells you something about the kind of person he
10 was.

11 Her home, Mrs. Smith's home was bought out
12 by some government agency because it was located in the
13 flood-prone portion of the Gwynns Falls in the Gwynn
14 Oak area. Mrs. Smith was a widow and her divorced
15 daughter, who lived with her, had very limited income
16 and different health issues. She took the funds that
17 she received and bought a row home in southeast
18 Baltimore City, which left her with a few dollars after
19 her relocation move. Mrs. Smith was well into her
20 eighties and while still very lucid, she was feeble,
21 and public transportation made it inconvenient and

1 impossible to come to Mr. Cornell's Baltimore City
2 office at the time.

3 It was sometime in the late 1980s when Mr.
4 Cornell said that he would come to meet with her at her
5 home. And early one morning he made the trip. He
6 wasn't gone very long -- and not long enough because
7 secretaries always like to have the boss out of the
8 office. He came back and he handed me a tightly folded
9 bill and said to credit it to fee for Mrs. Smith and
10 treat it very gently because it came from a special
11 place. I asked him what he was talking about and he
12 said that after he answered all of Mrs. Smith's
13 questions that she wanted to know what she owed him.
14 And after he told her, she reached down into her bosom
15 and pulled out a little cloth-change purse which was
16 attached by a ribbon and safety pins to her
17 undergarments.

18 She extracted and gave to him a folded bill
19 he had handed me. I unfolded the bill and then I said,
20 "Well, why in the world did you even charge the lady?"
21 And his answer went something like this. "The reason

1 that Mrs. Smith wanted to see me was very important to
2 her. And it was important to her that she pay me for
3 my visit and it was also important to me that I charge
4 her what I felt she could afford to pay me." With no
5 further conversation I completed the instruction for
6 our bookkeeper and attached a fee for Mrs. Smith's
7 account in the amount of \$5.

8 MS. MALANGA: Justin King will now speak on
9 behalf of his colleague, William DeLong Anderson.

10 MR. KING: Judges of the Circuit Court,
11 Judges of the District Court, retired Judges, honored
12 guests, friends and families, I am truly humble to have
13 been asked to speak on behalf of a good person and
14 friend, William Anderson, who passed away suddenly on
15 February 6th of this year. I first met Bill many years
16 ago when he agreed to share space in my office across
17 the street in what he and I continued to call the
18 Mercantile Bank Building. Others call it the PNC Bank
19 Building.

20 His big, boyish smile, capped with a mane
21 of white hair, truly struck an impressive figure. He

1 hailed from the State of Michigan and Bill received his
2 undergraduate degree from the University. And up until
3 this year he remained a huge Wolverine fan even while
4 taking up residence in Maryland.

5 Prior to going to law school, he worked as
6 an insurance adjuster for many years and then admitted
7 to practice in Maryland in 1981, where he became a
8 well-respected solo practitioner in both Catonsville
9 and here in Towson. His commitment to the Baltimore
10 County Bar Association was legion, probably even
11 greater than it was to his golf game, of which he honed
12 his skills every week.

13 An active member of the Association for
14 over 17 years, Bill was a fixture in Doris's office,
15 sitting at the lawyer referral desk, fielding phone
16 calls week after week, month after month. And why did
17 he do that? Because Bill loved people. He was an
18 exceptional people-person. He enjoyed speaking with
19 them. He enjoyed trying to answer their questions. He
20 enjoyed trying to help them and certainly enjoyed
21 trying to help them and direct them to those that could

1 help them best.

2 His friendly demeanor and attitude exuded
3 civility, an all too rare quality in today's world. He
4 always greeted everyone with a hearty handshake and
5 smile and made everyone with whom he came into contact
6 welcome and comfortable. He was a family man,
7 dedicated to his wife Glenda, who, I must add,
8 tragically passed away after learning of Bill's
9 passing. He is survived by his son Shannon and
10 Shannon's wife, Lucy, his daughter Holly, stepchildren
11 Mark, Mike and Donna. And he is also survived by seven
12 grandchildren.

13 And in fact one of the earliest encounters
14 I had with Bill is he says, "Justin, come here. I got
15 to show you this." Well, his son had been to Rome
16 where happenstance was he and his wife and his two
17 children happened to be at a mass celebrated by the
18 Pope and there in his office was a picture of the Pope
19 blessing his two grandchildren. This was without a
20 doubt one of Bill's proudest possessions. His family
21 came first. His career and the Bar Association was a

1 very close second. Bill's family and I will miss him
2 greatly. May Bill be blessed with eternal peace.
3 Thank you.

4 MS. MALANGA: Judge Fader will now speak
5 again on behalf of his colleague, The Honorable John J.
6 Bishop, Junior.

7 JUDGE FADER: Judges, again, family,
8 friends, it is my privilege to talk now on behalf of
9 Jack Bishop. Jack Bishop was a scholar, a very, very
10 good attorney, consummate gentleman, a man of the
11 greatest integrity, always conscientious and courteous.
12 He had a wonderful sense of humor. As an attorney, a
13 politician, and, of course, as a judge, no one was more
14 respected. The Sunpaper obit of his life is full of
15 these accolades and these wonderful characteristics by
16 so many people.

17 He passed away in June at the age of 83.
18 He was the son of a B&O railroader and a homemaker. He
19 graduated from Saint Joseph High School in Irvington.
20 He obtained his law degree in 1951 and after a brief
21 stay practicing in Baltimore City, moved to Towson.

1 When we had cases together it was a little irritating
2 that his clients always seemed to be right and he
3 always had the best legal argument but that's the way
4 it goes.

5 He practiced law until 1981 when he was
6 appointed to the Board of Special Appeals, where he
7 served until 1998, when he reached that judicial
8 retirement age of constitutional senility at 70. Of
9 course thereafter he sat regularly as a retired judge.

10 During the time on that Court he authored
11 more than 850 opinions. The Court of Special Appeals
12 Memorial Service that was held just as recently on
13 October 25th, of this year, Judge Joseph Murphy and
14 others captured the essence of his judicial service.
15 He was very pleasant to work with. He always
16 immediately got to the sole of the issue. He wrote
17 well. He was brief in his explanation of the case and
18 the applicable law, and his experience as a practicing
19 attorney in Baltimore County was very valuable support.

20 Senator Bishop served his constituents as a
21 State Senator in Baltimore County from 1967 through

1 '81, when he was appointed by Governor Hughes to the
2 Court of Special Appeals. During this period of time
3 he was at the forefront with regard to ethical reforms
4 and consumer litigation. The family knows, as his
5 friend, as his son John stated in giving his father's
6 eulogy at the funeral, that the singular issue for
7 which he would like to be remembered was the leadership
8 that he provided and policy changes he spearheaded that
9 improved the care and treatment of our most vulnerable
10 citizens, the mentally disabled, an issue which he
11 believed in and not only fought to advance but
12 succeeded.

13 He was a board member of the Mental Health
14 Association in Maryland. A trip to Rosewood State
15 Hospital early in his senatorial career had an effect
16 on his life. One of his best friends in life was the
17 late Senator Rosalie Abrams, who later served as the
18 head of Maryland's Department of Aging. When Senator
19 Abrams, Judge Bishop and I had lunch together, the
20 difficulties of older people and the increasing lack of
21 mental facilities was very often a topic of

1 conversation. Unfortunately, it was those problems
2 with some of the difficulties of older people that
3 visited Doris Bishop first and then Jack to diminish
4 their respective quality of life in later years.

5 Former Attorney General Joe Curran spoke of
6 his service as a legislator. There was more compromise
7 in those days, more willingness to listen to the view
8 of people on the other side of the aisle. Attorney
9 General Curran and Judge Paul Alpert, who was in the
10 legislature with Senator Bishop, applauded his
11 knowledge of government, how government works, the
12 workings and how they affect people. He was an
13 effective legislator and a great representative of his
14 constituents.

15 He had a great sense of humor. One of the
16 times I became the object of that attention. We were
17 talking one day, 1982, 1983 about some of the changes
18 that occurred in our lives going on, on the bench, with
19 regard to getting used to that once-a-month paycheck,
20 also the fact we didn't have quite as much money to
21 spend as we had in private practice. And I had said to

1 him that I was pretty much limited to \$20 a week in
2 spending money. The next judicial affair where we were
3 and out of my presence he walks up to my wife and just
4 looks at her and says, "I understand you give John \$20
5 a week spending money. Doris only gives me 15." And
6 he walks away. He loved to tell me how wonderful the
7 mischief was in those days.

8 I first met Jack Bishop when I was
9 supporting his opponent for a State Senate seat. Both
10 of them talked very well of each other, how much they
11 respected each other and they debated the issues, not
12 the personality.

13 Jack and Doris Bishop were married for 60
14 years-plus. They had six children and ten
15 grandchildren. I very much appreciate the opportunity
16 that the Bishop children have given me to speak here
17 today. John, his son is here and two daughters, Karen
18 and Pat.

19 When John Bishop delivered his father's
20 eulogy it was full of examples of his love and
21 attention for his children and grandchildren, with

1 story-telling times, visiting the Meyerhoff, Belvedere
2 Square, and the adventures that the children and
3 grandchildren share.

4 There's a story that Jack liked to tell on
5 himself, though he of all people never needed a lesson
6 in humility. And here is the story from the words of
7 his son John. Years ago on a family visit to a state
8 park, the park ranger noticed the Senate tags on the
9 car and came over to the car and put his hand out to
10 Jack and said he had never met a State Senator and was
11 pleased to know him. Without missing a beat, his
12 daughter Karen, at nine years of age, looks up at the
13 ranger and said, "It's really no big deal."

14 Jack's beloved Doris passed away in 2008,
15 but the children remember, and what they wrote to their
16 father that they wanted to say at his funeral was to
17 remember the wonderful, great love that existed through
18 all the years of marriage with Jack and Doris. His
19 daughter Karen said, "My father really loved my mom.
20 She was his sole mate, his one and only. You can see
21 it in the way he looked at her and how he treated her.

1 It was a real lesson on how to love your wife. We
2 would all be fortunate that to have that type of a
3 marriage."

4 Those of us around Towson always saw them
5 together, everyplace. Sue remembers her father as
6 someone who prayed daily, as his Catholic faith guided
7 him in all aspects of his life. He spoke with people
8 of conscience regularly to keep him settled. To Sue
9 and everyone else who knew Jack there is the memory of
10 a man for whom it was very important to always do the
11 right thing. He would be humbled if told that he was
12 an example to follow.

13 Sue remembers the times that her father
14 would pick up strangers who looked poor or cold or in
15 need of a ride. She also remembers, as well as I
16 remember, that when reflecting on conversations in
17 which her father was eager to make a point, he was
18 known to apologize for interrupting others. He was
19 always trying to improve himself. He was a great man,
20 a great service to a long life, and his service and
21 friendship is very, very much appreciated. Thank you.

1 MS. MALANGA: We will continue our tributes
2 with Bradford G.Y. Carney, who will offer his remarks
3 on behalf of his colleague, H. Emslie Parks.

4 MR. CARNEY: Judge Turnbull, members of the
5 Circuit Court for Baltimore County, Judge Williams,
6 members of the District Court for Baltimore County,
7 colleagues, guests, members of our honorees' families,
8 it is indeed my privilege and honor to share with you a
9 few minutes of your time and mine to discuss Lee Parks.
10 H. Emslie Parks was his full name. Everybody who knew
11 him knew him as Lee. He was born on March the 14th,
12 1930 and died 81 years later on July the 11th of 2011,
13 just this past year.

14 To say that Lee led a full and productive
15 life is gross understatement. He packed more into his
16 81 years than many people do in three lifetimes. He
17 was indeed a true Marylander, not a Baltimorean. He
18 grew up in Catonsville, in the Granite area, attended
19 Saint Paul's School for Boys and graduated in 1949.
20 Thereafter he matriculated at Johns Hopkins University,
21 graduated in 1953 and thereafter attended the

1 University of Maryland School of Law, graduating in
2 1956.

3 As I said, Lee was a true Marylander. He
4 loved everything about the State. He loved to fish.
5 He loved to hunt waterfowl. He loved to play poker and
6 God knows he loved to drink beer. Many of you have had
7 the pleasure of going to functions at his home, which
8 was called Rutledge on the Wye. It's a home that was
9 owned by his father and after his father's passing Lee
10 purchased it and made it his home. The home was the
11 former residence of the widow of President Grover
12 Cleveland. It was owned by Frances Folsom Cleveland
13 and over the years her ghost would rattle around there
14 and chains would move and Lee would adjust the door of
15 the house.

16 Many of you, as I said, would enjoy crab
17 feasts there. Political events were held there. Lee
18 loved to entertain. He was at his best and happiest
19 when he was entertaining. He was married for just
20 under 40 years to a woman who I never had the pleasure
21 of knowing. Her name is Arlene "Ricki" Parks and they

1 had three kids, one of whom is here with us today,
2 Donna. And his son Doug and Cinda were not able to
3 join us today. At the time of his death Lee had six
4 grandchildren and one great grandchild, which he talked
5 about adoringly as all grandparents do.

6 Professionally, after he graduated from the
7 University of Maryland, College Park, University of
8 Maryland Law School, rather, he started practicing law
9 with his dad, with the distinguished name of Zadoc
10 Townsend Parks, Junior, and ultimately had a firm in
11 downtown Baltimore by the name of Parks & Parks. Go
12 figure. That firm after his Dad's death evolved into
13 the firm of Wright & Parks, and finally its third
14 metamorphosis into the firm of Parks, Hanson & Ditch,
15 where Lee practiced for many years.

16 In 1990 then-County Executive Roger Hayden
17 asked Lee to become the Baltimore County Attorney and
18 he served with distinction from 1990 until 1993, when
19 he returned to the practice of law in the firm of
20 Parks, Hanson & Ditch for the next two years. I met
21 Lee in 1996 when I joined Royston, Mueller, McLean &

1 Reid as an attorney. Lee had been there for one year
2 prior to my arrival since 1995 and was a trial lawyer.
3 He was a trial lawyer that was respected by members of
4 the Bench, by members of the legal community and
5 certainly by his clients. His fields of expertise, ran
6 construction litigation from toxic torts to asbestos
7 work that many other members of our firm practiced
8 along with him.

9 As Frederick Rasmussen's obituary, which
10 ran in the Baltimore Sun quoted Judge Turnbull, Judge
11 Turnbull said that Lee had been an outstanding lawyer
12 and was one of the popular courtroom figures. I don't
13 know of anyone who didn't like Lee Parks. It was awful
14 tough to not like Lee Parks because he was a character.
15 I've often said that the world needs more characters
16 and he was one of them. He retired from the active
17 practice of law in about the year 2000, had some
18 clients that would trickle in over time. But when he
19 quit practicing law he quit wearing socks. And I
20 always admired him for that because I hate socks. And
21 Lee just got rid of them.

1 He was a long-term member of the Center's
2 Law Club. And this club I'm also a member of we would
3 meet for eight months of the year on the second Tuesday
4 of every month. And he would drive from his home on
5 the Wye River in that little two-seater, old Mercedes
6 Benz of his, with no socks on in the dead of winter.
7 He could care less because socks were just out of the
8 picture at that point in time.

9 He was a very, very accomplished man, not
10 just only as a lawyer but he was also the President of
11 the Baltimore County School Board. He was President
12 and a long-term member of the school board, a very
13 tumultuous time, a time of desegregation, late 1960s
14 and in the early 1970s. Lee was a firm believer in
15 racial equality. He hated the evil of segregation. He
16 did everything he could do while he was serving as the
17 superintendent of Baltimore County School System to see
18 if he could ferret that evil and eradicate it once and
19 forever. He was on the board of Northwest Hospital
20 Center. He was on the boards of several different
21 banks.

1 And I didn't know until after he died --
2 which is probably a good thing, since he would have
3 taken me up -- that he was an accomplished pilot. He
4 had his own airplane for years and years. He used to
5 fly to Ocean City and fly here, there and everywhere
6 and it was one of the great loves of his life. Lee's
7 ashes are buried on Abaco Island at a home he purchased
8 with his beloved wife Ricki back in 1975, which is
9 still used by his children and his grandchildren today.
10 Lee was a true gentleman, was a wonderful lawyer, a
11 good friend and he is missed by all. Thank you all
12 very much.

13 MS. MALANGA: Michael S. Radcliffe will be
14 remembered by his sister, Vivian Worthington.

15 MS. WORTHINGTON: Judges, members of the
16 Baltimore County Bar Association, it's quite an honor
17 to be here. It was a bit of a privilege having a
18 brother who was a lawyer, kind of empowering and a
19 smooth transition from childhood, where I would say my
20 brother is going to get you, to adulthood, to my
21 brother the lawyer is going to get you. My other

1 brother, Stuart Radcliffe, could not be here today. He
2 is traveling on business so he asked me to relay to
3 you an incident between him and our brother Michael.

4 Stuart was born with an unfortunate
5 condition called lead foot, which went undiagnosed
6 until he turned 16 and began to compile speeding
7 tickets. Our father Stanley Radcliffe was an attorney
8 right here in Towson and Stuart became a frequent
9 client. At the time of our father's death he had an
10 undefeated record in representing Stuart. Michael
11 inherited Stuart's business and began representing him.

12 As Stuart tells the story, Mike started out
13 strong representing me but eventually came across a
14 stacked deck between my dad's superlative, undefeated
15 record in court and my consistent pressure on the
16 Baltimore County judicial system. Not me. Something
17 had to give and I was found guilty of speeding.
18 Leaving the courtroom, Mike was ready to roll over and
19 accept the verdict. Stuart was not pleased while
20 Michael felt it was time for Stuart to seek help for
21 his lead foot condition. But brothers have a special

1 bond that endures well into adulthood. Included in
2 that bond is the never-ending desire to outdo one
3 another. It is generally true that the competition
4 between brothers who are adults tend to be less of the
5 physical kind and more of the intrinsic kind. The
6 pushing and shoving gives way to absurd
7 one-up-man-ship.

8 It is in this spirit that Stuart casually
9 mentioned that Dad had been undefeated while Mike
10 wrapped up the only loss. Not long after that, Michael
11 and Stuart were called before the judge hear in Towson,
12 appealing the guilty verdict. After Mike presented his
13 case the judge looked at Mike and said, "Don't ever
14 come into my courtroom again appealing a speeding
15 ticket." Michael took the ridicule from the judge in
16 stride, no doubt realizing it was not undeserved. I'm
17 not sure who won the battle that day, Stuart for having
18 successfully talked his older brother into filing an
19 appeal, Michael for having the chutzpa to file an
20 appeal and take the ridicule as justly due, and even my
21 sisters, Cindy, Janet and I, who won one more story to

1 illustrate how silly boys are and one more example of a
2 brother who was unfailing in his support of his
3 siblings, always went the extra mile. All we ever had
4 to do was ask. My mother is here. My sister, Janet,
5 Cindy, my niece Chloe, Michael's son Sean is here and
6 my daughter Claire. Thank you.

7 JUDGE TURNBULL: I want to thank all of our
8 speakers today. Responding on behalf of the Bench is
9 Judge Susan Souder.

10 JUDGE SOUDER: Administrative Judge
11 Turnbull, Administrative Judge Williams, assembled
12 Judges of our Court, good afternoon. Speaking on
13 behalf of the Bench, we are gratified by the attendance
14 of so many members of families, friends and colleagues
15 of these distinguished lawyers. Few of us are prepared
16 for the loss of those to whom we are close at the time
17 of their passing. This ceremony held each year at this
18 time allows us to reflect upon the many achievements of
19 our brothers at the Bench and the Bar who have passed
20 during the past year.

21 We very much appreciate the time and effort

1 contributed by the Baltimore County Bar Association,
2 its staff, the Memorial and Recognition Committee
3 Members for this special occasion. It is a fitting
4 tribute to the careers of our brothers at the Bar.
5 These ceremonies are always a bittersweet occasion.
6 While we are reminded of the pain of losing such fine
7 colleagues, we also come together to appreciate the
8 unique qualities each possessed and the ways they
9 touched the lives of so many.

10 Many of us knew well the men we have
11 honored here today. I was honored to serve on the
12 Bench with Judge Cadigan, the epitome of patience,
13 grace, civility. While Judge Cadigan was a
14 well-regarded pillar of our courthouse family, all of
15 the lawyers about whom we referred today were members
16 of our extended courthouse family. Our courthouse
17 family includes every individual who regularly passes
18 through the doors here.

19 We appreciate one another. We celebrate
20 the births of our children and grandchildren, law
21 school graduation, successful Bar exam results. We

1 celebrate and commiserate verdicts and judgments and we
2 mourn the loss of dear members of the Bench and the
3 Bar.

4 We only have a few minutes to remember each
5 of the individuals we honor today. Many members
6 present here today could tell you more stories about
7 the seven amazing individuals about whom you have
8 heard. All of those we honored today served our
9 community conscientiously, as you have heard. Their
10 professional and personal accomplishments are
11 impressive. All were loved by family and friends and
12 all will be remembered with respect and affection. As
13 we approach Thanksgiving, all of us can be thankful for
14 the contributions made by those we remember today.
15 Best wishes to all of you from the Court to you and
16 your families.

17 JUDGE TURNBULL: Thank you, Judge Souder.
18 The Court will now recognize Edward J. Gilliss,
19 President of the Baltimore County Bar Association. Oh,
20 we have the Memorial Committee. Jumping the gun.

21 MS. MALANGA: Thank you, Judge Turnbull.

1 At this time I would like to thank all those who have
2 spoken so eloquently here this afternoon on behalf of
3 their loved ones and colleagues. It's a true honor and
4 privilege for me to be here today and to be a part of
5 this ceremony, remembering the lives of our recently
6 departed members.

7 I would also like to thank Glen Lazzaro,
8 Vice-Chair of the Memorial Committee, committee members
9 Jennifer Aist, Neal Brown, Rebecca Fleming, and I would
10 also like to thank Doris Barnes, Executive Director of
11 the Baltimore County Bar Association. Also I would
12 like to thank them for their tireless efforts on behalf
13 of our departed colleagues. Finally, I would like to
14 thank Gore Brothers Reporting & Videoconferencing for
15 providing a stenographer to record these proceedings.
16 Judge Turnbull, I move these proceedings be transcribed
17 and made a part of the official record of this Court
18 and of the Bar Association for Baltimore County.

19 JUDGE TURNBULL: Motion is granted.

20 MS. MALANGA: Thank you.

21 JUDGE TURNBULL: At this time I would like

1 to introduce Edward J. Gilliss, President, Baltimore
2 County Bar Association.

3 MR. GILLISS: May it please the Court,
4 Judge Turnbull, Judge Williams, thank you Judge Souder
5 for your comments, members of the Bench and members of
6 the Bar as well as families and friends of those
7 departed, on behalf of the over 1600 members of our
8 Baltimore County Bar Association, I thank each and
9 every one of you for the part you play in continuing
10 our Association's long and rich tradition of honoring
11 our deceased members. I especially thank Christine
12 Malanga and her Memorial Committee for the great
13 efforts they have put in to make certain that this is
14 an important and memorable event.

15 As the Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard
16 observed over 150 years ago, "Life can only be
17 understood backwards but it must be lived forwards."
18 To this afternoon's presenters I thank you for allowing
19 us to further understand the lives of those we have
20 honored today. To the families and friends of those
21 departed members, we have recognized that they please

1 know that the members of the Baltimore County Bar
2 Association cherish the role each of your loved ones
3 served in our legal community and we all will be better
4 persons for having known them. Your Honor, I move that
5 the proceedings now be adjourned.

6 JUDGE TURNBULL: On behalf of Judge
7 Williams and the District Court Bench, and the Circuit
8 Court Bench, I want to thank you all for appearing here
9 today and we wish you to have a nice afternoon. The
10 Court is adjourned.

11 (Proceedings adjourned at 4:30 p.m.)
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1 State of Maryland

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3 I, Robert A. Shocket, a Notary Public of
4 the State of Maryland, do hereby certify that the
5 within-named proceedings took place before me at
6 the time and place herein set out.

7 I further certify that the proceedings were
8 recorded stenographically by me and this transcript is
9 a true record of the proceedings.

10 I further certify that I am not of counsel
11 to any of the parties, nor an employee of counsel, nor
12 related to any of the parties, nor in any way
13 interested in the outcome of this action.

14 As witnessed my hand this 29th day of
15 November, 2011.

16

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18

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20 My commission expires:

21 November 23, 2014

_____ Robert A. Shocket

Notary Public

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