

York Legal Record

A Record of Cases Argued and Determined in the Various Courts of York County

Vol. 131

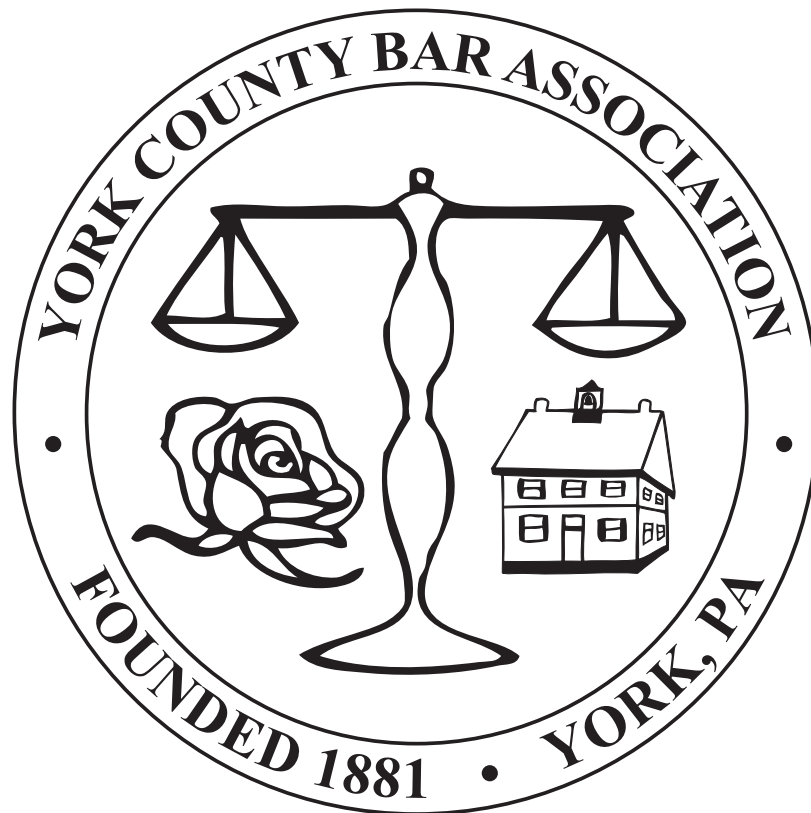
YORK, PA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 2017

No. 37

CASES REPORTED

MEMORIAL MINUTE FOR THE HONORABLE JOHN T. MILLER

Page 21



Dated Material Do Not Delay

Lawyers Concerned for Lawyers

York Support Group
Meetings 2nd Thursday of
each month

December 14, 2017
next meeting

Strictly confidential program for
anyone dealing with alcohol or
drug issues, depression, bipolar
issues, eating disorders,
gambling, etc.

For additional information and
locations of each meeting – Call
LCL 800-335-2572 or
anonymously to Cheryl
Kauffman 717-854-8755 x203 at
the York Bar Association

All information confidential

The York Legal Record is published every Thursday by The York County Bar Association. All legal notices must be submitted in typewritten form and are published exactly as submitted by the advertiser. Neither the York Legal Record nor the printer will assume any responsibility to edit, make spelling corrections, eliminate errors in grammar or make any changes in content. Carolyn J. Pugh, Esquire, Editor.

The York Legal Record makes no representation as to the quality of services offered by advertiser in this publication.

Legal notices must be received by York Legal Record, 137 E. Market St., before four o' clock on Friday afternoon. Telephone 854-8755 ext. 202.

Subscription: \$45.00 per year to non-members.
Published Weekly, Periodicals Postage Paid, York, PA 17402
U.S.P.S. No. 696140

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to
York Legal Record, 137 E. Market St., York, PA 17401

Web: www.yorkbar.com • E-mail: yorklegalrecord@yorkbar.com

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF
YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

BEFORE HONORABLE

JOSEPH C. ADAMS, PRESIDENT JUDGE
HONORABLE JOHN S. KENNEDY, JUDGE
HONORABLE GREGORY M. SNYDER, JUDGE
HONORABLE RICHARD K. RENN, JUDGE
HONORABLE MICHAEL E. BORTNER, JUDGE
HONORABLE MARIA MUSTI COOK, JUDGE
HONORABLE HARRY M. NESS, JUDGE
HONORABLE ANDREA MARCECA STRONG, JUDGE
HONORABLE TODD R. PLATTS, JUDGE
HONORABLE MICHAEL W. FLANNELLY, JUDGE
HONORABLE KATHLEEN J. PRENDERGAST, JUDGE

PROCEEDINGS

of the Bench and Bar of York County, Pennsylvania

Upon the Death of
THE HONORABLE JOHN T. MILLER
Friday, August 25, 2017

Reported by: Beth L. Ness, RMR, Official Court Reporter

PRESIDENT JUDGE JOSEPH C. ADAMS: Good morning. I'd like to welcome you to this Memorial Minute for our departed friend and colleague, the Honorable John T. Miller. The Memorial Minute has been a tradition of our bar since the 1800s.

Shortly after the death of a bar member, the other members of the bar would gather in a courtroom for the presentation of a minute of regard in memorial. The minute is initiated by a motion that is made by a member of the bar. The minute is then seconded by other members of the bar.

The minute and the seconded speeches are then printed in the York Legal Record and copies are sent to the decedent's family. The first minute was published in the Legal Record in 1881.

This tradition is important because it allows our bar association to have an opportunity to memorialize the professional attributes of a departed member or recount an anecdotal story or memory. It is also important because it serves as an ongoing history of our bar association. Given that this is a bar proceeding, only members of the bar may second the minute.

At this time I'd like to recognize immediate past president of the bar association Attorney Bernard Ilkhanoff.

ATTORNEY BERNARD ILKHANOFF: Your Honor, may it please the court, members of the bench, fellow colleagues, friends and family, it is my sad duty as the immediate past president of the York County Bar Association to announce the passing of a colleague, the Honorable John T. Miller.

We will have a motion for the minute presented by Judge Maria Musti Cook, and then those who wish to second that motion may come forward and do so.

THE HONORABLE MARIA MUSTI COOK: Good morning, everyone. I learned a trick a long time ago that you can't swallow water and shed tears at the same time, so you may see me swallowing a lot of water this morning.

President Judge Adams, colleagues on the bench, members of the bar, David, Nan, and family members and friends of John T. Miller, I rise to present this minute to honor the life and memory of my role model, my mentor, colleague and friend, the Honorable John T. Miller.

Judge Miller was born on March 28, 1927 in East Hopewell Township, York County, to the late J. Harvey and Sara Anderson Miller. He was a brother to his sister Kay.

Judge Miller grew up on the family farm and wasn't a stranger to hard work. He learned at a young age to pull a plow behind

horses. He attended a one-room schoolhouse in his elementary years, and he skipped second grade, thereby graduating a year early from Red Lion High School in 1944.

In high school, he played the tuba in the band, which is an image that makes me smile just thinking about it. He also played baseball on the field. I'm not sure how we missed his talents in Bar Stool productions because he participated in plays and musicals while he was in high school. He was voted nicest voice in his senior class.

His high school yearbook bio begins with the question, In need of a wisecrack? Just see John. He did have the driest sense of humor of anyone I've ever met.

His early graduation from high school allowed him the opportunity to enter World War II, as he volunteered for the U.S. Navy in March of 1945. He was given a test in boot camp. And being the scholar that he was, he was pulled out of boot camp and was sent to the Missouri University for officer training.

At the conclusion of the war, John continued his education by attending his beloved University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. He was Navy ROTC and captain of the NROTC rifle team. He was a crack shot from his days of growing up hunting on the farm, but this was a detail he rarely spoke about. He received a commission as Lieutenant J.G. in the U.S. Naval Reserves.

Judge Miller graduated from Penn in 1949 with a B.A. in political science. He continued his education there by enrolling in law school. While at Penn he had pledged a fraternity, and one of his fraternity brothers introduced him to Mary Auten of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

At the end of the evening of their introduction, she slipped her name and phone number on a slip of paper and put it in his coat pocket. And he discovered it there about a year later, but clearly it was destiny for Mary and John. The law student married the Wannamaker's Department Store buyer on December 30, 1950, just in time to get a better tax filing status. Their marriage lasted 55 years.

Judge Miller received his L.L.B. degree from Penn Law School in 1952. There is no doubt that he could have practiced law at any big firm in Philadelphia or any large east coast city for that matter, but John returned to York County with his bride, as it always was his intention to come home.

The couple made a home in Red Lion. John Miller began the practice of law in the firm of Budding, Yost and Miller and continued with his successor, Budding, Miller and Boddington, which occupied my last law office building at 149 East Market Street.

In those early years while John was building a practice, he was also building a family. John and Mary had four children: Jack, born in '56, Sue, born in '57, David, born in '58, and Nan, born in '59.

As a young lawyer, John immediately got involved in politics, assisting the Republican party as a chairman of the Republican campaign committee, this in 1961, to a landslide victory in a then heavily Democratic county.

In addition to his law practice from 1962 to 1970, Attorney John Miller served as first Assistant District Attorney for York County. He was solicitor for the Borough of Red Lion and the Red Lion Municipal Authority, for Fairview Township and the Fairview Township Authority, for East Hopewell Township. He was appointed to the Pennsylvania Crime Commission Planning Council by Governor Raymond Schaefer in 1969.

In December of 1980, he was appointed by Governor Richard Thornburgh to fill a vacancy on the Court of Common Pleas of York County. He was elected in the fall of 1981 to a full term on the bench, where he continued to serve as an active judge until he reached mandatory retirement age in 1997. During this time he served for eight years as a member of the Ethics Committee of the Pennsylvania Conference of State Trial Judges.

He was passionate about his work and very thoughtful in his deliberations. He did have the perfect poker face in court. I never heard him raise his voice or utter an unkind remark. When something struck him as out of the ordinary during testimony, you might see one of his eyebrows raise, as I did on the occasion of a mother in a dependency case testifying that she couldn't answer the door when the caseworker came for a visit because she was engaged in sexual relations with her significant other and it wasn't a good time to stop. He just sat there with a perfect poker face while I probably turned three shades of red, and I just saw the eyebrow go up.

During his tenure on the bench he covered all matters from adoptions to zonings, but it was the trials that he loved the most. He enjoyed analyzing the parties and the evidence. I thoroughly enjoyed our discussions and debates over cases. After his first retirement, he continued as a senior judge until his full retirement in 2008.

He did love Mary and the children. His devotion to Mary was complete. He lost her in March of 2006. I recall in December of that year that he came to a holiday party at my home. And as he was leaving, he asked me if I knew what was special about today. When I didn't have an immediate response, he reached into his breast pocket of his jacket and pulled out a beautiful black and white photo of their wedding day some 56 years earlier.

He was very proud of the family that they raised together, and he enjoyed telling stories of the children as they grew up. He was proud of all of the children and their very different career paths, and he was absolutely delighted to have six grandchildren. And near the end of his life, he had the very great pleasure of two great grandchildren. He enjoyed telling stories of his travels to visit his children and grandchildren both near and far.

Judge Miller found time to be active in the community. He served as a board member and county campaign chairman of the York County Cancer Society. He was a board member of the Pennsylvania Division of the American Cancer Society. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Red Lion, the F. & A.M. Harrisburg Consistory, the Zembo Shrine, the York County Shrine Club, and the Tall Cedars. He was a charter member and past president of the Devers Lions Club, later known as the Northern York County Lions Club, and he was a lifetime member of Round Hill Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder and Sunday school teacher.

He was a member of the former Red Lion Country Club, and he served as a member of the York County and Pennsylvania Bar Associations for 61 years. He loved Philadelphia sports, but, most importantly, anything involving his alma mater, the University of Pennsylvania. He loved to read, and he was just adamant about history of any type.

On a personal note, I became Judge Miller's law clerk in the fall of 2004. I'm sorry. That's not right. Fall of 1984. At that time, all of the clerks were hired to start after Labor Day and could only serve a one-year term.

I never met Judge Miller before I was hired until the very first day I began working. A law school friend of mine had already been hired to fill the clerkship. And while we were studying for the bar exam, my friend received a better paying offer and she told me about the opening in York County.

I called and was interviewed by Russ Myers, the then Court Administrator. I was offered the position. And call it fate or the hand of God, I had the best start to my legal career that I could have imagined.

In that year, we had a very close-knit group, as most chambers do. Jackie Linsey was the JAA. Beth Vedder, who was a court stenographer and still is, was in our chambers sharing office space with me, or I with her more likely. I often had the pleasure of opening court, as we were without a tipstaff. The bond and friendships formed that year have lasted my entire lifetime.

During my year we had the scare of Judge Miller's second heart bypass operation. We sent him off to the Cleveland Clinic with a

specially-made black robe that was slit up the back and ribbons to tie it so that he would feel at home in the hospital. I remember the feeling of relief that I and all of us felt when we got word that all had gone well.

Judge Miller was part of the Fab Four as I like to call them, Judges Miller, Erb, Cassimatis and Buckingham. They were a tight-knit group and had had lunch together regularly. Judges Erb and Buckingham were regular golf partners to Judge Miller and had interesting stories to share from their many outings. Judge Erb was a regular in our chambers, and you heard his booming voice as he came across the hall.

It was a different era for the practice of law, but one during which I am most grateful to have started my career. I know that John Miller never expected to be the last man standing of the Fab Four, but I'm very grateful for his 90 years.

When I left my clerkship, Judge Miller would call on me from time to time for court appointments, and I never declined. The four in chambers got together socially every year with and without spouses to stay in touch.

When I lost the first election for judge, he called me the next morning to express his disappointment in the results. And when I won two years later, he called me the next day was one of the ones I looked forward to receiving. Those two calls are memories that I cherish.

We were each other's biggest fans, and I loved hearing his stories. When I took the bench, we had the opportunity to have dinner and I was regaling him with a story of my own about dealing with a freeman in court. And, of course, he had a better story to tell. As he told it, apparently a gentleman was before him for nonpayment of costs and fines and asserted that the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania should not apply to him and asserted that only the laws of the Bible as set forth by God applied to him.

Judge Miller, in his usual way, inquired if he was, in fact, a student of the Bible, and the defendant assured him that he was. He asked if he was familiar with the passage in Mark where Jesus says, "Render to Caesar what is Caesar's and give to God what is God's," and the Defendant assured him that he was familiar with that passage.

And with a totally straight face, that poker face we all knew and loved in a way that only he could pull it off, Judge Miller replied, well, I'm Caesar.

In the late nineties, there was a popular saying that was emblazoned on everything from T-shirts to bumper stickers, WWJD, What Would Jesus Do. Well, on my bench, to keep me level headed in the courtroom, I have it posted on my bench that reads WWJTMD, What Would John T. Miller Do.

I know that if I'm able to stop and think how John Miller would handle any situation in the courtroom, I will be okay. I'm sure, as some will be quick to tell you, it doesn't always work for me. My Italian nature gets in the way at times. But I can't think of a better role model to emulate.

It has been my honor to have known John and to present this minute to all of you. My deepest sympathies to David and Nan, Sue and Jack and the rest of the family. Thank you for sharing John with us.

I move for the admission of this Minute of Respect in memory of John T. Miller. And for anyone who wishes to second the minute, I ask that you please come forward to the podium and identify yourself so that everyone will know who you are and can hear you. Thank you.

PRESIDENT JUDGE JOSEPH C. ADAMS: Judge Brillhart.

THE HONORABLE MICHAEL J. BRILLHART: May it please the court, family members and friends of John T. Miller, fellow members of the bar association, I have been asked, first of all, by our

colleague and longstanding honorary bar association member, Russell A. Myers, to present and read into the record of today's proceeding his second to the minute presented most capably by Judge Musti Cook to the memory of his good friend John T. Miller.

Russ, at this point in his life, is largely confined to his home due to his own health circumstances and deeply regrets being unable to attend today's proceeding and to present in his own words his memories regarding his good friend John Miller, so here are Russ's own words.

John and I are relative contemporaries. And when John returned to York after law school, he began his career and profession in the practice of law, and I was at that time on loan from the York City Police Department to the County of York.

Under District Attorney Frank Boyle, I was hired full time and on a regular basis as chief county detective where I continued to serve under four successive DA's. It was during this period that I came to know and observe John as an upcoming and quite successful young lawyer.

We became fast friends. Our relationship grew even closer when, under District Attorney Daniel W. Shoemaker, John was named one of his assistants. I continued at that time in my role as county detective, and John was one of our very capable prosecutors at that time.

In 1974, Judge Shadle approached me inquiring as to whether I would accept the position of court administrator to the 19th Judicial District, and I was in that position when John was elected to the bench of York County. As all of you know, he served capably as trial judge and then orphans' court judge until his retirement.

We all recognize John's civility and wonderful sense of humor as well as his high ethical standards both as an attorney and then as a jurist, but it was his generous and charming spirit that we all came to love and respect.

But John and I shared a friendship that was more than the one nurtured through our career paths. John and Mary, my wife and I enjoyed social interactions throughout our lives. Indeed, in our senior years and after our beloved wives had both passed, John and I met regularly on a monthly basis for lunch.

We genuinely enjoyed each other's company and reminisced and laughed over many of our shared memories. I will miss my good friend John T. Miller but will hold his memory close. I extend my condolences to his extended family.

That is the end of Russ's personal remarks. I met with Russ a few times in the last weeks. I did stop from time to time in order to accomplish today's mission. And at the conclusion of talking to him, I pressed Russ on if he could relate one very personal, funny anecdote that he and John had shared.

And he related that when he and John worked under Daniel W. Shoemaker in the DA's office, Dan had reached a conclusion that a movie that had come to York in the early 1960s directed by one Roger Vadim entitled, *And God Created Woman*, starring the young and very sensuous Brigitte Bardot, surely violated Pennsylvania's obscenity laws.

In order to bolster his opinion, Dan discharged Russell to go to view this movie to indeed verify its content and to, of course, establish that it was being published to the public. And so off Russ went. He had discussed his charge with John. They laughed about it, but off Russ went.

After sitting through the film and as the film concluded and the lights went up, Russ said, "who did I see sitting in the front row other than Daniel W. Shoemaker. So I guess he didn't trust my judgment and he had to see firsthand." Dan pronounced the movie rotten, as Russ had deemed it, and proceeded to prosecute the obscenity charge, closing down the viewing of this movie by anybody else from that point forward.

John and Russ discussed this many times. They disagreed vehemently with Dan's judgment, and both agreed that the performance by Brigitte Bardot was one of the finest works of art that they had ever experienced and they deeply regretted their roles in this travesty of justice.

On a personal note, when I came to the practice of law in 1969, John was already a seasoned, experienced and respected lawyer. I had the pleasure of practicing law with, alongside of and against him on occasion and then appearing before him as an attorney as he went on the bench.

He set the standard for civility in our profession both as a lawyer and then as a jurist. I then had the honor to join John on the bench, and it was there that I came to know him in a more personal and close basis.

We attended the judicial conferences together, enjoying both John and Mary's company, and we came to know not only them personally but learned of all of the children, the children's spouses, and the grandchildren and their achievements and accomplishments also.

Nothing would be complete about John without observing and noting some of his storytelling, as Judge Cook mentioned. He had this dry wit, a wry smile as he was telling stories. Sometimes, as he re-told the same story, there would be slight changes and embellishments to it, but that was John's nature.

One of the stories that I remember he was so fond of talking about involved a legendary Philadelphia family, the Bell family. And this was a very prolific family. I think there had been a lieutenant governor in the mix and, of course, there were two sons, John C. Bell, who became Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and his brother, de Benneville Bell.

Now, no one would go through life with the name de Benneville, so they shortened that in short order to Bert Bell. Some of you may recognize and remember that Bert Bell became the commissioner of the NFL in 1945, I believe serving until his death in 1959.

John knew all about this Bell family, and the important thing about this was that John said there was an NFL rule that prohibited an NFL team having anything to do with a college or a university. Understandably, a mixing of the undergraduate football programs with a professional team would simply not work.

Well, the Bells had a lot of influence. And when he became commissioner, he decided the Eagles had to come home to Franklin Field. And so in 1958, Bert Bell bypassed this NFL rule and brought the Eagles to play in John's beloved Franklin Field.

One other one that I remember John talking about regularly was a local merchant in the Red Lion area was known, at least according to John, to remove two pieces of sliced bread from every loaf of bread that he exposed for sale. And from those two slices, he would make sandwiches which he would then sell. And throughout Red Lion, it was known that if you bought a sandwich from this store, you were taking two slices of bread off of one of your neighbors' table.

I will always fondly remember our travels. John and I went together quite a number of times to Philadelphia, attending University of Pennsylvania football games, and to the Palestra to watch basketball games. Those were some long rides and the stories so replete that we'd be here all day if we regaled all of them.

I will miss my good friend John, his cordiality, quick wit, wry smile and his overall good nature and our long friendship. My condolences to his family.

ATTORNEY RONALD L. HERSHNER: If it please the court, my name is Ron Hershner, and I rise to second the minute presented by Judge Musti Cook.

I've spoken at a number of these minutes, and I make it a point to

do so when I'm able upon the passing of a colleague who was influential in my growth as an attorney, but I cannot let this particular minute occur without my speaking.

There have been several attorneys over the years who have been great mentors to me personally and as an attorney, but only two were instrumental in my becoming an attorney, and John T. Miller was one of those two.

As a child sitting in congregational meetings at Round Hill Presbyterian Church, I was struck by the extraordinary respect that was given by everyone there to John Miller when he spoke to an issue.

While those meetings were, of course, in good Presbyterian fashion, run decently and in good order, it was apparent to me very early in my life that the people around me must owe great respect and deference to Attorney John T. Miller.

Seeing that respect shown, I saw something to which I would aspire. Throughout my years as an attorney, I've been in pursuit not of huge fees or favorable verdicts or great victories, but of some semblance of the respect once deservedly given to professionals such as John T. Miller. Sadly, that respect is now so much harder to earn and so less frequently bestowed.

I've known John Miller all my life. He was a childhood friend and classmate of my father's. John and Mary and my parents often celebrated their wedding anniversaries with a dinner together. John and Mary's children were friends of mine from church. John was my Sunday school teacher for several years.

He and Mary counseled me as I began my practice, and later he became my friend and confidante. And lastly, in the relationship I found most humbling, he was for the last decade or so my client.

Others have and will speak today about Judge Miller as a judge. I have little to add to others' memories of that aspect of his life and career. I can recall only two times that I appeared before Judge Miller in anything that resembled an adversarial setting.

The first was a bench trial that involved a dispute between two southeastern York County residents over the payments due under an installment sales agreement. My boss at the time, Don Yost, represented one party, and Reed Anderson represented the other. It was a Stewartstown lawyer shootout.

The issue became so contentious and personal, as I recall, that both Don and Reed ended up taking the stand to testify for their clients, with Tim Ruth questioning Reed on direct and me asking the questions of Don Yost.

Judge Miller's ruling was a typically Solomonian solution that satisfied neither party and denied both counsel bragging rights at Lansingers Gulf, Taylor Haus or the Vets, but I do well recall the dismay that was apparent on Judge Miller's face, disappointed that the matter by these attorneys had come to this venue in this way.

The second time was a zoning appeal in which I was defending a zoning hearing board which had ruled against a church that had claimed that due to its religious nature, it was not required to comply with specific zoning laws.

As a young attorney, I, of course, laid out all the great constitutional authority for my position. When I finished, Judge Miller, my former Sunday school teacher, looked down at me and said, as Judge Musti Cook could guess it, Mr. Hershner, I believe what you're trying to say is, "Render unto Caesar that which is Caesar's," which, of course, was precisely the point, and I won that case.

John T. Miller was a superb judge. If you Google judicious, discerning, or even tempered, I'm pretty sure his picture will appear. He had a great appreciation for irony in life and had a wonderfully dry wit and a healthy sense of humor. He was not ruled by his ego.

By way of example, while retirement dinners often are either beatifications or coronations, Judge Miller wanted and got a roast. It was

at that roast 20 years ago that I coined the phrase Miller Time as an explanation for Judge Miller's predilection against, shall we say, hasty decision making.

But what I want to share today goes to his character in the part of his life without the robe. I want to note his deep connection to his community, his dedication to his church, and his love and devotion to his remarkable family.

John T. Miller grew up on his family's farm in East Hopewell Township. His father was a successful farmer and community leader, and his mother was a bright and personable teacher and leader at Round Hill. In fact, John's mother Sara was one of the first women to be elected elder at the church, elected to that office notably in 1957.

John was the first generation of a long line of Millers not to remain on the family farm. Instead, after high school and military service at the end of World War II, he sought an education at the University of Pennsylvania. His mother hoped he would pursue the ministry, but instead he chose the law.

After law school he returned home to go to law practice. Ivy League education aside, John never forgot his roots or his community. Certainly he would not have been comfortable or been fulfilled had he chosen a life on the family farm, but at the same time he could not part with it. He knew how deeply he and his ancestors were connected to that land and that community.

If you attended one of the Sunday school picnics at Hershauil Park up until just a few years ago, you would have encountered a common pleas judge greeting folks and ushering them to the tables or perhaps working the cashier stand.

And some of the members of the bench will probably recall the election season when they made the pilgrimage to Hershauil Park with Judge Miller. Even though he was the Honorable John T. Miller, Judge of the York County Courts, he was to his friends and neighbors simply John.

Religion was an important part of John's life, especially his church, Round Hill. He and Mary dragged their four young kids from Red Lion to Crossroads most Sundays to attend church and Sunday school. He was an elder first elected in 1956 at the age of 29 and a Sunday school teacher, as I mentioned, and one of the respected leaders of the church throughout his adult life.

Round Hill is a little country church serving an agrarian community that dates to the 1750s. Its theology is fairly conservative. So how do you reconcile a worldly, broad-minded, Ivy League educated, deep thinker with a conservative, somewhat insular country church?

This I think gets to the heart of John T. Miller. He was just as comfortable discussing the great issues of the day, experiencing the diversity of the world or exploring the great mysteries of the universe as he was singing a 19th century hymn in the sanctuary his grandparents helped build.

He was not spiritual in a narrow way, was certainly not doctrinal, but neither did he have disdain for those whose lives led them to view and worship their God in different ways. When one grows up on a farm, one sees firsthand and often the circle of life and death and the full mystery of nature. Such experiences can foster insight into divine creation in ways not always apparent to others.

John was a man of faith, but he had no quarrel with those who did not share his. If only we had more people like that in the world who could accept and embrace rather than criticize and condemn.

John was a loving and caring husband of his wife Mary and, like many strong marriages, theirs was an alliance of two equal but very different personalities and traits.

John seldom got anywhere on time. Mary was organized and prompt. John would often remain quiet and observe the world

around him. Mary spoke rapidly and almost constantly. John reflected on possibilities. Mary made decisions. But they were deeply in love and formed a perfect union, and when Mary became ill and then died, a part of life went out of John. He was never the same.

John and Mary leave four truly exceptional offspring, each a unique testament to their parents. At one point, with Jack in China, Sue in Israel, and Nan in England, it was son David in Jacksonville, Florida, more than 800 miles away, who was the one close to home.

To understand how remarkable that is, you need to know that John was born and raised on a farm that, like many York County farms, had two houses. For generations, residency passed between the two houses. A couple would marry and move into the small house next to his or her parents. When children came along, that family would move into the big house and the grandparents would move to the small house, and this would continue back and forth for generations.

John probably sensed the same disappointment and heard the same criticism I did when he moved away from home the whole way to Red Lion. Coming from an ancestry with such deep roots, the geographic reach of his progeny is much more remarkable when put in this context.

The last several years I was fortunate to enjoy the periodic visits from John as we addressed legal matters. Sometimes he would bring in family photos to share. Sometimes we would discuss religion or politics. He was always thinking and thinking deeply.

It has been one of the greatest honors of my career to be called upon by Judge Miller, a figure I so highly respected, to be his counsel. Just imagine me catching myself explaining to him how the probate process works or telling him when the inventory is due. He would just smile and say, I'm aware of that.

There are good people among us still, but it seems to me -- and maybe this is just me watching the years roll by, but it seems to me that there are fewer and fewer giants of our profession, those with the great dignity, demeanor and distinction of Judge John T. Miller. He has certainly been a role model for me and can stand as a role model for all of us.

In the words of the Psalmist, Then the people will say, surely there is a reward for the righteous. Surely there is a God who judges on earth. I second the minute.

ATTORNEY J. ROSS MCGINNIS: If it please the court, my colleagues, and the members of Judge Miller's family, Judge Miller and I shared a lot of things. We both came from the southern regions of the county.

We both grew up on farms. We both attended one- and two-room schools and Ivy League institutions.

People chortle, I see the Penn Quakers taught the Princeton Tiger how to play football or the Harvard Crimson how to play football last Saturday.

We both shared mothers who hoped and I suspect prayed that we would go into the ministry. We both disobeyed our mothers and went into the practice of law. We both went into the armed services, he in the Navy and I in the Air Force. We were both admitted to the York County Bar the same year, 1953.

And thanks to the genealogical efforts of his daughter Nan, I learned for the first time a few weeks ago that we both descended from the same great grandfather.

Judge Miller was a distinguished judge, very capable and very competent. His sole taskmaster was the law. There was this contentious will contest that went on for several days, and he set aside a lawyer-drafted will because he knew that was the right and proper and just thing to do.

His goal was to serve the great ends of justice, and so in death he joins that pantheon of distinguished York County Orphans' Court judges, Gross, Shadle and Kohler. He participated in many of these ceremonies, and in his participation, he defined his character and pointed to his legacy.

For Judge Gross, he said it is not likely that such a man as Judge Gross will come again to the York County Bar. I would amend that and say it is not likely that such a man as John Miller will come again to the York County Bar.

At the Shadle memorial, he said the enormous size and depth of his footprints he left on the landscape of York County. I would say Judge Miller has left large footprints on the landscape of York County.

At the Kohler memorial, he said one of the finest gentlemen ever to grace the York County bench. Can anyone not say that those words describe Judge Miller to a T? One of the finest men to grace the York County bench.

Death has claimed Judge Miller, but death cannot claim his many opinions bound up in the orphans' court reports. Death cannot claim his statements, his words, his judgments frozen verbatim in the transcripts of trials and hearings.

Death cannot claim the breadth and length of his humanity, the depth of his humility, the passion of his concern for all people bound up in the legal literature of York County.

And I cannot end this without paying special tribute to Mary. Mary shared with him all the years of his married life. She gave him four outstanding children. She was a force for good and stability in the Red Lion community. She complimented him in so many ways. And when Mary went away, a large part of Judge Miller went with her, and he could never bring himself to finally let her go.

Last March I saw him in the nursing home. I said, Judge, you're going to celebrate your 90th birthday very shortly. His face lit up and he smiled from ear to ear, yeah, he said, they are coming from all over, we're going to have a party.

His children were his delight and joy. If someone were to say to Judge Miller, what is the masterpiece of your life? What is the chief achievement that you came to? Was it an opinion that you wrote? Was it a trial over which you presided? Was it the fact that you became a judge? His answer would be none of those. It was my four children, my four children who reflect what I give to the present, who stand for what I hope for the future.

And so I conclude with the words that he so often used when he finished his monologues on these occasions. The profession will miss him. His church will surely miss him. The community will miss him. And I, along with everyone else, will miss this good and gentle man.

ATTORNEY JOHN C. UHLER: President Judge Adams, members of the bench, members of the bar, family and friends of John Miller, I rise to second the very capably presented motion of Judge Cook and second that motion.

And sitting back and listening to all that has been appropriately said, I can only sit back and think of the quips that John would be making in response to what has been said. It was a mere 50 years ago down that very hallway to the rear of the judges' panels that I first encountered John Miller.

I was a law clerk in Judge Rauhauser's office, then district attorney. John Rauhauser was the DA. John Miller was the first assistant DA. Nelson Alexander was one of the assistants, Earl Doll, Harry Stonesifer and Nevin Trout. What a crew.

We had our office meetings or the office meetings were held in the covered bridge room at the Hotel Yorktowne, and the zingers were profound as well as the other emoluments of the Yorktowne.

And it was apparent then that John Miller would be sitting in the back and holding his own with the caliber of counsel that were a part of that august group and would be slipping in very humorous comments at that juncture, and from that point forward John and I became very close. Maybe not -- my humor was not as good as his, but at the least in the long run I came to enjoy his company.

John lost the DA's race in 1969 to Harold Fitzkee. Rauhauser and John were -- Rauhauser was a great supporter of John's being elected to DA, and it failed. John acknowledged later that in retrospect, he didn't have a chance. The charisma of Harold Fitzkee was such, and the youthful projection of Fitz, that he probably would have voted for him, too.

Our friendship and ability to know and enjoy one another became more profound when I was able to and had the benefit of joining him on the bench here in York County and, of course, had the opportunity to observe his role prior thereto in the practice of law.

One of my last cases that I tried was in the orphans' court. It was a will contest. Judson Ruch was on the other side. Now, Judson had had significant past historical relationships with John Miller both from the standpoint of investments as well as their activities in extolling the virtues of the Republican party, including perhaps what has been suggested, an anonymous indictment of the Democratic party at one stage.

Should I have been concerned that Judson was on the other side? Should I have been concerned that Judson was the scrivener of this last minute will that had been preceded by five very consistent wills to that which Judson had created? Should I have been concerned that Judson was the executor of this last minute will? I wasn't.

That relationship in ordinary course today would have clearly warranted a recusal. I felt confident with John that the right decision would be made because it was so outrageously clear, and it was a no brainer.

I'm not suggesting whatsoever that Judge Miller in his operation of the orphans' court was one of quick judgment. It certainly wasn't. In fact, one had concern as to when your opinions were going to be received in any event. I was more concerned about it preceding my elevation to the bench. That said, the right decision was made.

And John presided over Judson Ruch's Minute of Respect, and one of the court reporters had misunderstood the word that he had described Judson as, a raconteur, and the court reporter incorporated racketeer as the response. And John's retort was, well, I'm not going to seek a correction, it was probably correct in both events.

I had the benefit of following John in both the orphans' court and the State Trial Judges Conference Ethics Committee. In both positions that John had held, he had received the highest of respect throughout the Commonwealth and was given justly deserved credit for being one of the best orphans' court judges York County had ever had as well as a very astute observer of the ethics, judicial canons, and the manner that we should all conduct ourselves.

I appreciated the opportunity to work with him, to be a colleague of John, to be a participant in the luncheon roundtable over at the Yorktowne with the other Fab Four and truly miss him as a mentor and friend.

I typically echo John's comment that the profession, the community and family will greatly miss him. I echo that comment, but I thank the family for allowing a minute to go forward because I know how respectful John was of the Minutes of Respect and the import that it has for our profession that we continue this very Solomonic memorialization of the history and the mettle of the man.

With that said, my condolences to the family and appreciation of my friendship with John Miller. Thank you.

ATTORNEY DANIEL M. FENNICK: May it please the court, Daniel Fennick. I rise to second the minute in respect of Judge Miller's

memory. I'm looking around the room. I want to say that it's a shame that everybody here is old. The young lawyers are not here.

And the reason that it's a shame is because they did not get an opportunity -- I'm sorry, there is -- there are one or two young people. They didn't get a chance to practice in front of Judge Miller, and so they didn't understand that it would be important to be here because he was such a pleasure.

And we all learned things at various points, and one of the things I learned from him, which I still tell my clients all the time about wills, is that it doesn't have to be fair. I learned that, as I think every lawyer did, or at least the way he explained it to me, every lawyer learns it by going to trial once when a will isn't fair.

And after hearing from all the witnesses and he made, you know, a very nice speech about the will doesn't have to be fair, that's not one of the requirements. And then he said to me afterwards, everybody makes that mistake one time, you know. Hopefully you won't do that again.

And when clients come in and say to me it's not fair, he got more, she got more or whatever, I say you know what? It doesn't have to be fair. That's one of the important things that I learned from him. The other things were patience, judgment, reflection.

And I was searching for something that I can read to describe him, and the word that kept coming to mind was decency. And I thought that's such a horrible word to use to describe somebody, but I found this, and I want to just read some of this.

This is actually from Anton Chekhov. And, no, I don't read Chekhov. Russ reads Chekhov. But it's what the internet is for, and it is -- Well, you'll hear it.

This is Chekhov's description of civilized people, and he says, civilized people must, I believe, satisfy the following criteria: They respect human beings as individuals and are therefore always tolerant, gentle, courteous and amenable.

They do not create scenes over a hammer or a mislaid eraser. They do not make you feel they are conferring a great benefit on you when they live with you, and they don't make a scandal when they leave.

They have compassion for other people besides beggars and cats. Their hearts suffer the pain of what is hidden to the naked eye. They respect other peoples' property and therefore pay their debts. They are not devious, and they fear lies as they fear fire.

They don't tell lies even in the most trivial matters. To lie to someone is to insult them, and the liar is diminished in the eyes of the person he lies to. They don't run themselves down in order to provoke the sympathy of others. They don't play on other peoples' heart strings to be sighed over and cosseted.

They are not vain, but if they do possess talent, they value it. They take pride in it. They know they have a responsibility to exert a civilizing influence on others rather than aimlessly hanging out with them.

They work at developing their aesthetic sensibility. Civilized people don't simply obey their baser instincts. They require sensibility from others and so on. That's what civilized people are like.

When I read this, I thought maybe decency isn't the word. Maybe civilized is the word. Was there ever a person practicing in York County who was more civilized than John Miller? Probably not. Thank you.

ATTORNEY STEPHEN P. LINEBAUGH: May it please the court, President Judge Adams, members of the bench, fellow members of the bar, family and friends of John Miller, I'm Stephen Linebaugh and I rise to second the motion so ably presented by Judge Maria Musti Cook.

When I first came to practice, for some reason, and I don't know why, but Judge Miller and I had a lot of clients, had interaction, and we had a lot of transactions together, which really didn't make much sense because my branch office was in Dover where I lived as well as my office in York, as Judge Miller had his office here and he was in Red Lion where his branch office and his practice was.

But he -- every time I met with him -- I realized that he was the finest gentleman to practice law against and with that you could possibly imagine. When I was running for judge, and he encouraged me to run for judge and he was a judge, he asked me if I was going to be going to the Round Hill Church picnic. And I told him I was, and he said he would be there.

And I'm sure that he felt very highly of the other people that were in the race, but when I was down there, Judge Miller took the time to come up and say hello to me and take me around. He spent nearly an hour going around and introducing me to people, not promoting me as a candidate but just introducing me, telling them that he knew me and that it just -- I felt very honored that he would do that.

I do want to mention just once -- well after I became judge and I was talking to him about being a judge, and I said, Judge Miller -- and he wanted me to call him John, and I could never do that after he was judge. I don't know why. I had such respect, I could not refer to him as anything but judge.

But I said, Judge, I have some concerns sometimes about my ability to be a judge and what -- how I'm going to do as a judge. And he said to me, he said, you know, he said, I suspect that you are a lot like I am in that I've become a much better judge than I was a lawyer.

And he said, every one of us grow into the position of being judge after we take the bench. He told me that just as long as I know the law, know the procedure and do the right thing, that I will have no difficulty as a judge.

As a young lawyer, I was trying a custody case in front of Judge Miller, and the parents were pretty much equal in almost everything that they had except for one thing. My client was going to have the child go to a one-room schoolhouse, and the other parent was having them go to one of the better schools in York County.

And we got to the end of the trial and were making arguments, and the lawyer on the other side said, I know, Judge, that everybody is pretty much equal here in what they are doing, but can you actually believe that they are going to send this child to a one-room schoolhouse? What good could possibly come out of a one-room schoolhouse?

Well, I knew I won, so I got up and made the argument I said, and I think probably we could find examples of good things to come out of a one-room schoolhouse.

And in Judge Miller's decision, his remarks, he got to that point and he said, I can think of a one-room schoolhouse actually here in York County, and from that they have produced -- and he named a doctor who was very successful. And then he named a chemist who worked for Dupont Chemical Company that came out of there, and he rattled off all of his -- the patents that this fellow had.

And he named another person, and he said, and also there was a lawyer of some renown who went to the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and that eventually became a judge here in York County. And that was all he said. And with that, I just -- my client said, what's going to happen. I said that you are going to get custody.

But I second the motion, and I am just -- I will miss one of the finest gentlemen that I've ever met in my life. Thank you.

ATTORNEY DONALD L. REIHART: May it please the court, members of the family, colleagues, friends, my name is Don Reihart and I'm here to second the minute. I don't have any water to drink. I returned from military service in 1967 and after a while became a

public defender. I first met John Miller as an Assistant District Attorney, and as a public defender I was going to the Supreme Court on a case that involved a defendant by the name of Corbin who was convicted of killing somebody called Anna Bittle, whose body was found under the bridge there on North George Street.

And this is my first trip to the Supreme Court, and Judge Miller, not -- then he was John to me. John, the Assistant District Attorney, and I were going to the Supreme Court. I knew nothing about the Supreme Court. I knew nothing about the protocol other than I had heard that you were supposed to wear a tuxedo when you argued in the Supreme Court.

So Judge Miller and I went to Pittsburgh and we were having dinner, and I'm talking to him about my dress because I think I was wearing a brown suit and I had gotten something on my white shirt. So I knew that I was only going to have a blue shirt to wear, and I was really concerned about my appearance in the Supreme Court.

Now, I believe Judge Miller had been in the Supreme Court before, but he didn't say a word. So I get up and I'm going in to argue this case, which is a pretty significant case, and I got in there and I looked around and nobody was wearing a tuxedo. There were a lot of people in brown shirts. And when Justice Musmanno came in, he had a yellow shirt on underneath his robe. And I looked at John, and he just smiled.

I won't be here long. I would like to tell you just sort of two things. The first deals with a -- I experienced John Miller as a district attorney. I'm a public defender and I'm trying cases with him, and there was one approach that he used about the moon is made out of green cheese.

And I remember when we were in a case and in his closing argument he brings up the green cheese, and I really didn't understand what this was all about. Now, after many years of trying cases, I have learned that in getting ready for trial, you've got to have a theory of liability, a theme. You've got to know about framing your case.

It's taken me a long time to figure that out, but looking back on it, Judge Miller knew about those things. He knew about framing because he made it appear to the jury that if you believe the defendant, it was the same as believing that the moon is made out of green cheese. And it worked. It worked very, very effectively.

He was a good -- perhaps one of the best lawyers around. Certainly people didn't recognize it because he wasn't flamboyant. He didn't do a lot of things to demonstrate to the jury how important the case was. He was just very, very able.

I would like to address another thing. Judge Miller married my wife and I, and I asked her, when I knew I was coming to the minute, what do you remember about Judge Miller. And she said he had kind eyes.

And that brings me to an experience that I had with him playing golf at the Red Lion Country Club. He and I would periodically go out there and play, and we were on one of the holes, I think it was the seventh hole, and he hit a terrible shot. He just dribbled off the tee.

He didn't throw the club. He didn't swear. He didn't jump up and down. He laughed. And I came to realize that this concept of kindness was something that he knew and lived. He was kind to himself. He laughed about it. He understood that this was not an event to resolve in stress and anger. It was to be enjoyed. He was a very, very kind man.

All of the other statements that have been made about him are true, and I join in and I second the minute.

ATTORNEY JOANNE BETLEM KEHR: May it please the court, I am Joanne Betlem Kehr and I come here to second the minute in honor of Judge Miller.

I have a slightly different perspective. I came here in 1978. There

were five women lawyers. All of the people who have been speaking came here when there was one woman lawyer, Jane Alexander, so things were a little bit different for me.

I totally agree that one of the most important things about Judge Miller was his kindness. He was also incredibly empathetic, and he really, really cared about the litigants. And it didn't matter where they were from, what their color was, what their background was, what their religion was or wasn't, what their sexual preference was. He just had great respect and empathy for everyone.

And I'm going to tell you three very short stories. I was a fairly inexperienced lawyer and I had a custody case, and my client was the mother and couldn't drive. So we were in custody court, and Raymond R. Smith was on the other side of the case representing the father who actually had custody. My client did not.

And we agreed to a settlement, and part of the settlement was the father would drive the child to mother's when it was time for her visitation. And we dictated that in the record, and somehow the driving provision didn't get into the order.

So when it was time for my client to get visitation, the child wasn't there. So I called up Raymond R. Smith, and he said there was no agreement to that effect. And I said, well, it's a simple matter to talk to the court reporter and determine was that or was that not in the order. Well, I'm not doing anything about it.

I said, well, then why don't I contact Judge Miller and maybe the two of us can meet in chambers and if we can't work it out, ask Judge Miller to please get the court reporter to check and see was that part of the thing.

So we're sitting out in the waiting room and I'm trying to talk to Raymond, and he's saying you are obnoxious, missy. And that was a typical thing for older male attorneys to do back then. They wouldn't acknowledge you by Attorney Kehr. I was Attorney Betlem at the time. They would try to intimidate you, say something sexist so you'd get so mad you couldn't think.

So we got called in by Judge Miller, and Raymond Smith said this missy is obnoxious, Judge. And Judge Miller just looked at him and he said, Raymond, you are obnoxious, sit down and let's talk about the case.

And I have to add an afterward with that. I married Raymond Smith's nephew, and Raymond had to go to Futer Brothers and get a really nice present for us, and then he stopped calling me missy.

My second short story was I had agreed with Planned Parenthood to present cases of judicial bypass when there would be a teenage girl who either couldn't or chose not to get parental consent for an abortion.

And so I would get a contact and I would arrange to meet the girl somewhere where no one would be suspecting that she was getting some consultation on that, and this case was in front of Judge Miller. And he appointed Susan Docktor to be the guardian ad litem so that she could independently assess what was going on.

And we appeared in front of him at the appointed time and she wasn't there, so I called her home and her mother answered and asked who this was. And I said, I'm Joanne, I'm a friend of hers. And she said, my daughter doesn't have any friend named Joanne, what do you want to talk to her about. She wouldn't put her on the phone.

And it was clear to me at this point that mom had figured out what the daughter was doing and wasn't going to let her come to court. And Judge Miller looked at me and looked at Susan Docktor and said do you want me to send the deputy out to get her?

And I was so astonished that he cared enough about this girl's constitutional right to make her own decision about her body that he would send the deputy sheriff out to bring her into court.

Unfortunately, neither Susan nor I had asked her ahead of time what to do in that situation, so we said we didn't want to aggravate a bad situation. And we later found out the girl had been sent to Puerto Rico to have the baby, so we asked from then on what would you want to do.

I also told him that if we did go that far, that he'd have to put her into my custody until the abortion was over because if he granted her – if he ordered that she was mature enough to make that decision and she decided to go through with it, she'd be in Puerto Rico before we could get it done.

So my third situation was an odd situation, and he did not shy away from unusual cases. I represented a woman who had a daughter with severe Down Syndrome and the daughter just could not handle her menstrual cycle. It terrified her. She didn't understand what was going on. She didn't understand why she was bleeding.

As you think about it, if you've got an IQ of a five-year-old and you are bleeding from down there, it's terrifying and you are hurting. And it was just awful.

So I went into court to ask for guardianship for the sole purpose of having the mother consent to a hysterectomy of a healthy uterus. Maria is remembering this case because the judge appointed her as guardian ad litem.

So here poor Judge Miller had to have this case where this girl gets up on the stand and has to say what's the difference between men and women. Women have doops. Couldn't even say boobs right. And we spent a lot of time talking about menstrual cycles and bleeding and messy napkins stuffed under sofas.

And he listened to all this. He listened to her family physician, who happened to be Wanda Filer. He listened to Allen Greenstein, who had evaluated her and said she would not be able to handle a pregnancy because she couldn't handle being examined.

She couldn't handle people touching her. She couldn't handle needles. She couldn't handle any kind of birth control because she couldn't understand it and you couldn't -- she wouldn't know if anything was wrong. And, of course, if she ever went through a pregnancy, she'd be having people touching her all over and putting needles in her all over the place.

And so he sent her to a second opinion to another gynecologist, a woman he specified and let us pick, and the girl got there and couldn't be examined either. And he agreed that she needed to have a hysterectomy.

And before he ruled -- The father was in the audience. The parents were divorced. And he asked the father did he have anything to say, and the father hadn't been involved with the girl at all, and the father said, yes, the mother is a lesbian. And the Judge said, well, that isn't relevant, do you have anything relevant to say about your daughter.

And I just wanted to say that he just treated everyone with such kindness and respect and empathy and was willing to listen to all sorts of stuff that I'm sure he didn't want to listen to.

And he had very kind eyes, but he also had a twinkle in his eye. And I remember that, and I will miss him. So I second the motion and condolences to the family.

ATTORNEY WILLIAM B. ANSTINE: May it please the court, members of the bar, family, my name is Bill Anstine and I rise to second the minute that was so ably presented.

As a member of the elusive 50-year club with Ross and several others of the older attorneys, I've attended many of these ceremonies. I've presented several minutes and seconded quite a few. This is one of the easiest ones to be involved in because there's so many nice things to say about John Miller and it's very hard not to speak in the superlative.

He was a very able attorney. He had compassion. He had great knowledge of the law. He was fun to deal with. He was very honorable. I just have a couple -- to be brief, just a couple quick vignettes.

Number one, to appear in his court with an adoption was just a very fine experience. He would always think of one or two questions that you didn't ask your client on direct examination and he would complete the record very ably.

And by the time it was all over, of course, he'd be maybe addressing the child with a twinkle in his eye. I don't think there was one time that I left the courtroom that my clients didn't say we really love that judge, he's such a great guy. He just had that kind of charisma and magnetic appeal.

Another one is my Curt Hart story. I was -- This is back I guess in about the eighties. I was going to a hearing in the afternoon and I had the car radio tuned to WSBA, and at that time there was a sports program, Curt Hart, a sports talk show. And people would call in to talk about baseball cards and the best teams.

And I was on the way to a hearing, and I heard this individual call in. And he said, you know, you really overlooked something here the way you are ranking these teams. He said Penn has a great basketball team. They have four starters that are returning. They've got this center, he said, I don't think you've rated it high enough. You've got it very low on the list.

And I was thinking you have to identify yourself when you call in. They said Miller. So I had a pretrial about a week later, and I said, John, I heard this caller on the radio and he said his name was Miller, do you know anything about that. He said, oh, yeah. So he was very passionate about Penn and their sports program, as was previously mentioned. John was -- He was a very, very proficient, very loyal member of the bar. Even after he retired, he attended all of the functions. He loved his colleagues. He loved the law.

And my final comment is trying cases in his courtroom, civil cases, was just a rare experience. He was knowledgeable. He was fair. He had a great sense of justice and he was always very patient. He respected every attorney no matter how stupid their comments or arguments were, and he was -- it was just a delight to try a case before him. He will stand as an example of what a judge should be. Thank you.

PRESIDENT JUDGE JOSEPH C. ADAMS: Any comments from the bench?

THE HONORABLE JOHN S. KENNEDY: May it please the court, members of the bench, family, I jumped out of my seat because I was asked to read a Minute proposed by Harry McNeal.

Harry sent me the following: It says the following is my second of the motion in John's honor. Thank you for agreeing to read it for me. My poor eyesight prevents me from driving and makes it difficult for me in crowds; otherwise I would be present and deliver it myself.

At age 90, I might now be John's oldest friend at the bar. Harry told me he's a bit older than Ross McGinnis and he feels he knew John just a little bit longer. He says if you run into Steve Linebaugh or Bob Bigham, please give each my best regards.

My thoughts on the life of Judge John T. Miller, by Harry L. McNeal. May it please the court, I rise to second the motion. The death of a friend moves me to step back and take stock of that person. This process has increased my already high respect for Judge John T. Miller.

I have known Judge John Miller for about 60 years and am proud to be able to call him my friend. He honored me by asking me to serve as his campaign manager when quite some years ago he had to stand for retention. I expressly disclaim any notion that I was in any way responsible for his success and mention this only out of a sense of satisfaction of having had some minor association

with the right side of this bit of history.

When I think about John's overall persona, the first characteristics that come to mind are his calmness and imperturbability. Steady and solid quickly follow. John was moderate in his manner, appetite and lifestyle. He was soft spoken. I do not recall ever hearing him raise his voice in anger, and he was thoughtful, careful and disciplined.

John was fair minded and thoroughly honest. In a profession crowded with four-flushers, John did not seek the limelight. He did not have to. The stature of his character distinguished him against the turbulence and excesses of our times.

John's traits stand out as a homing beacon to guide human conduct. It is likely the strengths of character and self-control so demonstrated allowed him to overcome the sort of severe heart problems of some 45 years ago that had earlier taken his father and I believe grandfather to untimely graves.

John received a superb legal education at the University of Pennsylvania which prepared him for a successful general practice. He handled real estate transactions, wrote wills, settled decedents' estates, and was a municipal solicitor and an assistant district attorney. His clients received high quality representation. John's first-class education and wide-ranging practical experience merged with the previously mentioned character and personality traits and resulted in a judiciousness that, fortunately for society, found its way onto the bench.

John was a true, in all bold capital letters, gentleman. He did not need a seat on the bench to be considered, in all bold capital letters, honorable. He set standards by which other members of the bar and bench may be judged.

John is now gone, but the influence in the way he conducted himself on and off the bench will surely continue to be felt for many years to come. I respectfully second the motion.

And I also would second the motion. My thoughts as I listened to everybody today were I can't imagine starting the practice of law in 1956 in the County of York and having to compete against Ross McGinnis, John Miller and Harry McNeal. I'm glad that I didn't have to do that.

I tried my first murder case in front of Judge Miller. I can't really recall what year it was, but I do recall we ended on Friday. It was late and we were waiting for the verdict, and everybody had gone to one of the local bars to wait for the verdict.

And I wasn't comfortable doing that, I hadn't been in York County for very long, and I went into Judge Miller's chambers and I said, Judge, I said, everybody has gone over to the bar to wait for the verdict, I'm going to go join them, but I'm not going to have anything to drink. And he looked at me and he goes why?

John enjoyed a good time, and at one of the -- I think it was at his 90th party, one of the family friends got up to talk about how he liked to walk around at the parties they have at their home with a glass of wine in his jacket. He did the same thing at our state trial judges conference.

You know, the only other thing I'd add, they talked about the Fab Four, which is a terrific memory, but to me it was always the Fab Eight because you had Nancy Buckingham, Mary Miller, Thecla Cassimatis and -- Who am I missing? Jackie Erb.

And those four couples, whenever there was a place where wives could come along, the four couples were there. Probably between the four they had two centuries of marriage. They raised wonderful families, and they are just a great group to be guided by. Thank you.

THE HONORABLE HARRY M. NESS: Colleagues on the bench, members of the bar, family, I, too, rise to second the Minute ably presented by Judge Cook on behalf of John Miller. Thanks to At-

torney Fennick, I now think of myself as old.

I joined the bar in 1976. I at that point worked for Don Reihart as an assistant district attorney and began dating a young lady in York County who was the secretary for John Miller, Budding, Miller and Boddington. John married us in 1981 after he joined the bench.

And I remember three years that I was assigned to Judge Miller's courtroom as a prosecutor down the hall there with a beautiful view of the side of Hamilton Bank, and I tried a case there one time with Rajeshwar Kumar. Mr. Kumar was an Indian barrister, a member of the York County Bar Association with a very thick accent.

At the conclusion of the trial, Judge Miller after the jury had gone out called us back to chambers and says, gentlemen, the jury has a question. I said, all right, what is it. And he said, they did not understand anything Mr. Kumar said, could he come back and repeat his closing. Despite that, I lost.

But I'll never forget the years of my friendship with John and my wife and his wife Mary, and I, too, will miss a great member of the bench. I did not serve with him, although he was a senior judge after I joined and a man of York County. My condolences to the family.

THE HONORABLE ANDREA MARCECA STRONG: May it please the court, my colleagues, members of the family, members of the bar, I'm Andrea Marceca Strong and I rise to second the motion for the minute so ably provided by my friend and colleague Maria Musti Cook.

I was Judge Miller's last law clerk before he retired when he reached mandatory retirement age, and I would continue to see Judge Miller during his service as a senior judge. And therefore, on occasions, we would have breakfast or lunch or dinner.

He loved his wife Mary very much. We would talk about the law. We would talk about the family. I was at the party at Maria's home when he pulled out the photo of his wife Mary and described the wonderful life that they had together.

He was highly respected among the members of the bar and also by the public, as has been described by others. He taught me that swift decisions were not always the best decisions and each matter that comes before the court is given due consideration, and decisions are made on Miller Time.

He was an impeccable note taker and he would organize his notepads by date. He made notes in the margins of questions to ask and issues to consider later, and he was always listening to the testimony. He could make a quip in his decision about some nuance in the testimony with a flare that would make one wonder if he was joking, and often he was.

I aspire to be as highly regarded as Judge Miller. He was humble, thoughtful and intelligent. He was a lovely person who I was lucky to know. I admire him and I will miss him dearly. I do ask to second the minute. Thank you.

THE HONORABLE MICHAEL W. FLANNELLY: Colleagues, members of the bar, members of the family, I'm Mike Flannelly and I, too, would like to second the motion of Judge Cook for fellow Presbyterian, fellow Judge John Miller.

I had the honor and privilege of practicing in front of Judge Miller a number of times. He had a kind and patient way about him that never seemed to fade or go away. He was unfailingly thoughtful in every interaction I ever had with him. His modest and unassuming manner on the bench is completely worthy of emulation, and he will be greatly missed.

I'm just going off script for a moment. As I sat up there wearing a black robe and thinking about Judge Miller in this courtroom, you can't help but feel a little bit like a fraud, but he would be the first person to tell you not to feel that way.

As I said before, he will be greatly missed and I join everybody here in expressing my condolences to the family. Thank you.

PRESIDENT JUDGE JOSEPH C. ADAMS: Okay. It is hereby directed that a copy of these proceedings be spread upon the Minutes of the York County Bar Association and that a copy be provided to Judge Miller's family. But before we adjourn, I'd ask that you please rise for a moment of silence in memory of Judge Miller.

(Moment of Silence.)

PRESIDENT JUDGE JOSEPH C. ADAMS: We are adjourned.

(The proceeding concluded.)

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the proceedings are contained fully and accurately in the notes taken by me on the proceeding of the above cause, and that this copy is a correct transcript of the same.

Beth L. Ness, RMR
Official Court Reporter

ESTATE NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the estates of the decedents set forth below the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration, to the persons named. All persons having claims or demands against said estates are required to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators or their attorneys named below.

FIRST PUBLICATION

ESTATE OF RICHARD S. BANKERT, DECEASED
Late of Hanover Borough, York County, PA.
Executors: Debra B. Fake and Michael R. Fake, c/o Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331
Attorney: Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF DOROTHY D. BOZART, DECEASED
Late of York Twp., York County, PA.
Co-Executors: Suzanne C. Bozart and Robert A. Bozart, c/o Wayne M. Pecht, Esquire, Smigel, Anderson & Sacks, LLP, 4431 North Front Street, 3rd Floor, Harrisburg, PA 17110
Attorney: Wayne M. Pecht, Esquire, Smigel, Anderson & Sacks, LLP, 4431 North Front Street, 3rd Floor, Harrisburg, PA 17110 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF RUTH M. BRICKER, DECEASED
Late of Fairview Twp., York County, PA.
Executor: Fay E. Gruver, c/o P.O. Box 606, East Berlin, PA 17316
Attorney: Sharon E. Myers, Esquire, CGA Law Firm, PC, P.O. Box 606, East Berlin, PA 17316 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF PATRICK K. CAMILLETI, DECEASED
Late of Newberry Twp., York County, PA.
Administrator-Executor: Shelley L. Ferris, c/o Lisa Marie Coyne, Esquire, COYNE & COYNE, P.C., 3901 Market Street, Camp Hill, PA 17011-4227
Attorney: Lisa Marie Coyne, Esquire, COYNE & COYNE, P.C., 3901 Market Street, Camp Hill, PA 17011-4227 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH J. CONFER, DECEASED
Late of Spring Garden Twp., York County, PA.
Executor: David R. Confer, c/o 340 Pine Grove Commons, York, PA 17403
Attorney: Robert Clofine, Esquire, Elder Law Firm of Robert Clofine, 340 Pine Grove Commons, York, PA 17403 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF JOHN R. COX, SR., DECEASED
Late of York County, PA.
Executors: Kimberly Cox Bush, 397 Stanley

Drive, Palmyra, PA 17078 and John R. Cox, Jr., 65 Bridle Court, Eppers, PA 17039
Attorney: Elyse E. Rogers, Esquire, Sullivan Rogers & Feichtel, 100 Sterling Parkway, Suite 100, Mechanicsburg, PA 17050 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF FRANCES B. FORTNEY, DECEASED
Late of Carroll Twp., York County, PA.
Administrator-Executor: Lester E. Fortney, c/o Mateya Law Firm P.C., 55 W. Church Ave., Carlisle, PA 17013
Attorney: Mateya Law Firm P.C., 55 W. Church Ave., Carlisle, PA 17013 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF JOSEPH W. KOESTER III a/k/a JOSEPH W. KOESTER a/k/a JOSEPH KOESTER, DECEASED
Late of Chanceford Twp., York County, PA.
Administrator-Executor: Deborah A. Koester, c/o Bellomo & Associates, LLC, 3198 East Market Street, York, PA 17402
Attorney: William H. Poole, Jr., Esquire, Bellomo & Associates, LLC, 3198 East Market Street, York, PA 17402 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF BEATE BARBARA LAUGHMAN, a/k/a BEATE B. LAUGHMAN, DECEASED
Late of West Manheim Twp., York County, PA.
Executrix: Karina R. Wentz, 43 Narrow Road, Hanover, PA 17331
Attorney: George W. Swartz, II, Esquire, MOONEY & ASSOCIATES, 230 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF JAMES A. LEMASTER, DECEASED
Late of York Twp., York County, PA.
Administrator-Executor: Catherine LeMaster, 2535 Sugargrove Trail NE, Leland, NC 28451 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF CURTIS R. MUMMERT, DECEASED
Late of Spring Garden Twp., York County, PA.
Administrator: Jozetta M. Warner, 3465 East Prospect Road, York, PA 17402
Attorney: Gilbert G. Malone, Esquire, 42 South Duke Street, York, PA 17401 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF ROBERT W. PLUNKERT, DECEASED
Late of Penn Twp., York County, PA.
Executor: Janet F. Arendt, f/k/a Janet Miller, c/o Paul G. Lutz, Esquire, 110 South Northern Way, York, PA 17402
Attorney: Paul G. Lutz, Esquire, 110 South Northern Way, York, PA 17402 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. POLITES, DECEASED
Late of Fairview Twp., York County, PA.
Administrator c.t.a: William F. Polites, 3610 Springetts Drive, York PA 17406
Attorney: John W. Stitt, Esquire, 1434 W. Market Street, York, PA 17404 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF ROSEMARY L. RENTZEL a/k/a ROSEMARY E. RENTZEL, DECEASED
Late of Springettsbury Twp., York County, PA.
Executrix: Brenda Rentzel, c/o Samuel A. Gates, Esq., Gates & Gates, P.C., 250 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331
Attorney: Samuel A. Gates, Esquire,

Gates & Gates, P.C., 250 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF ROBERT C. RINEER, DECEASED
Late of York Twp., York County, PA.
Executrix: Jane A. Rineer, c/o William B. Anstine, Jr., Esquire, Anstine & Sparler, 117 E. Market St., York, PA 17401
Attorney: William B. Anstine, Jr., Esquire, Anstine & Sparler, 117 E. Market St., York, PA 17401 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF THOMAS C. SANDERS, DECEASED
Late of Fairview Twp., York County, PA.
Administrator-Executor: Louella K. Sanders, 2935 Morningside Dr., Camp Hill, PA 17011
Attorney: Kristen Snyder, Esquire, 1215 Manor Drive, Suite 202, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055 12.14-3t

ESTATE OF MARGARET LOUISE STONESIFER, DECEASED
Late of West Manheim Twp., York County, PA.
Executor: Dorothy E. Hartlaub, 63 Prince Street, Littlestown, PA 17340
Attorney: David K. James, III, Esquire, 234 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, PA 17325 12.14-3t

SECOND PUBLICATION

ESTATE OF MAE L. BLESSING a/k/a MAE LOUISE BLESSING, DECEASED
Late of Springettsbury Twp., York County, PA.
Executors: Randy E. Blessing and Patricia L. Hoffman, c/o Laucks & Laucks, PC, 105 West Broadway, Red Lion, PA 17356
Attorney: David M. Laucks, Esquire, LAUCKS & LAUCKS, PC, 105 West Broadway, Red Lion, PA 17356 12.07-3t

ESTATE OF DONALD J. BOWSER, DECEASED
Late of Hanover Borough, York County, PA.
Co-Executrices: Kristen A. Rudisill and Lauren S. Troop, c/o Stonesifer and Kelley, a division of Barley Snyder, 14 Center Square, Hanover, PA 17331
Attorney: Stonesifer and Kelley, a division of Barley Snyder, 14 Center Square, Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331 12.07-3t

ESTATE OF BERNARD J. BROWN, DECEASED
Late of York County, PA.
Executrix: Jody L. Schnetzka, 412 Reade St., P.O. BOX 1507, Blandburg, PA 16619
Attorney: William F. Hoffmeyer, Esquire, HOFFMEYER & SEMMELMAN, LLP, 30 North George Street, York, PA 17401 12.07-3t

ESTATE OF JOSEPH H. CARTER, JR. a/k/a DR. JOSEPH H. CARTER, JR., DECEASED
Late of Spring Garden Twp., York County, PA.
Executor: Hope C. Kowaleski, c/o Alex E. Snyder, Esquire, 100 E. Market Street, York, PA 17401
Attorney: Alex E. Snyder, Esquire, Barley Snyder LLP, 100 E. Market Street, York, PA 17401 12.07-3t

ESTATE OF JOHN J. CAULFIELD, DECEASED

- Late of West Manchester Twp., York County, PA.
 Executor: Theresa A. Kniery, c/o John M. Hamme, Esq., 1946 Carlisle Road, York, PA 17408
 Attorney: John M. Hamme, Esquire, 1946 Carlisle Road, York, PA 17408 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF RAYMOND EDWARD DUBS, a/k/a RAYMOND E. DUBS, DECEASED
 Late of Heidleberg Twp., York County, PA.
 Co-Executrices: Victoria Staub and Stacy Darr, 51 Conewago Drive, Hanover, PA 17331
 Attorney: John J. Mooney, III, Esquire, MOONEY & ASSOCIATES, 230 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF SHEREE L. DUNHAM, DECEASED
 Late of Newberry Twp., York County, PA.
 Administrator: Georgia L. Arnold, P.O. Box 510, Coudersport, PA 16915
 Attorney: Gilbert G. Malone, Esquire, 42 South Duke Street, York, PA 17401 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF HAROLD F. GILLILAND, DECEASED
 Late of Manchester Twp., York County, PA.
 Administrator-Executor: Helen L. Stine, Trinity Law, 145 East Market Street, York, PA 17401
 Attorney: Matthew D. Menges, Esquire, Trinity Law, 145 East Market Street, York, PA 17401 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF ANNA LOUISE GODFREY a/k/a ANNA L. GODFREY, DECEASED
 Late of Shrewsbury Borough, York County, PA.
 Executors: Randy E. Thompson, Florence V. Thompson, and Carrie F. Anderson c/o Laucks & Laucks, PC, 105 West Broadway, Red Lion, PA 17356
 Attorney: David M. Laucks, Esquire, LAUCKS & LAUCKS, PC, 105 West Broadway, Red Lion, PA 17356 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF JOHN A. HAGARMAN, DECEASED
 Late of Dover Twp., York County, PA.
 Executor: Keith J. Hagarman, c/o John M. Hamme, Esq., 1946 Carlisle Road, York, PA 17408
 Attorney: John M. Hamme, Esquire, 1946 Carlisle Road, York, PA 17408 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF USHA HANNIGAN, DECEASED
 Late of Springettsbury Twp., York County, PA.
 Executor: Stephen D. McCleary, c/o Eveler & DeArment LLP, 2997 Cape Horn Rd., Suite A-6, Red Lion, PA 17356
 Attorney: Eveler & DeArment LLP, 2997 Cape Horn Rd., Suite A-6, Red Lion, PA 17356 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF JANET W. HURLEY, DECEASED
 Late of Peach Bottom Twp., York County, PA.
 Co-Executrices: Lori H. Davis and Donna H. Jones, c/o Stock and Leader, Susquehanna Commerce Center East, 221 West Philadelphia Street, Suite 600, York, PA 17401-2994
 Attorney: D. Reed Anderson, Esquire, STOCK AND LEADER, Susquehanna Commerce Center East, 221 West Philadelphia Street, Suite E600, York, PA 17401-2994 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF DAVID K. KETTERING a/k/a DAVID KENT KETTERING, DECEASED
 Late of Stewartstown Borough, York County, PA.
 Executor: Orest Peter Hanas, c/o Eveler & DeArment LLP, 2997 Cape Horn Rd., Suite A-6, Red Lion, PA 17356
 Attorney: Eveler & DeArment LLP, 2997 Cape Horn Rd., Suite A-6, Red Lion, PA 17356 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF NANCY O. LAUGHMAN, DECEASED
 Late of Penn Twp., York County, PA.
 Executor: Richard E. Graef, c/o Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331
 Attorney: Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF YVETTE E. MANEVAL, DECEASED
 Late of North Codorus Twp., York County, PA.
 Executrix: Alexa Rene Petroski, c/o 48 South Duke Street, York, PA 17401
 Attorney: Bruce C. Bankenstein, Esquire, 48 South Duke Street, York, PA 17401 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF TERESA A. MILLS, DECEASED
 Late of York County, PA.
 Executor: David P. Mills, 2197 Canterbury Dr., Mechanicsburg, PA 17055
 Attorney: William F. Hoffmeyer, Esquire, HOFFMEYER & SEMMELMAN, LLP, 30 North George Street, York, PA 17401 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF HOMER SARGENT, DECEASED
 Late of York County, PA.
 Executrix: Jeanne L. Sargent a/k/a Jeanne L. Scheffer a/k/a Jeanne L. Schaeffer, c/o Stonesifer and Kelley, a division of Barley Snyder, 14 Center Square, Hanover, PA 17331
 Attorney: Stonesifer and Kelley, a division of Barley Snyder, 14 Center Square, Hanover, Pennsylvania 17331 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF BARBARA E. SHOLLY a/k/a BARBARA ELLEN SHOLLY, DECEASED
 Late of Fairview Twp., York County, PA.
 Executors: Laura M. Irvin, 214 Stetler Road, New Cumberland, PA 17070 Or to: Gregory C. Sholly, 669 Revere Circle, Lewisberry, PA 17339
 Attorney: Steve C. Nicholas, Esquire, Nicholas Law Offices, PC, 2215 Forest Hills Drive, Suite 37, Harrisburg, PA 17112-1099 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF LOIS R. SIMPSON, DECEASED
 Late of Jackson Twp., York County, PA.
 Executrix: Kathi A. Simpson, f/k/a Kathi A. Tsatiris, 232 Oakwood Dr., Spring Grove, PA 17362
 Attorney: James T. Yingst, Esquire, Guthrie, Nonemaker, Yingst & Hart, LLP, 40 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF ROBERT W. SPAHR, DECEASED
 Late of West Manchester Twp., York County, PA.
- Executors: Patrick Daniel Einsig and Danielle M. Kitner, c/o 2025 E. Market Street, York, PA 17402
 Attorney: Richard H. Mylin, III, Esquire, 2025 E. Market Street, York, PA 17402 12.07-3t
- ESTATE OF CLYDE R. STROTHER a/k/a CLYDE RAYMOND STROTHER SR., DECEASED
 Late of Penn Twp., York County, PA.
 Executrix: Ashley N. Moore, c/o Samuel A. Gates, Esq., Gates & Gates, P.C., 250 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331
 Attorney: Samuel A. Gates, Esquire, Gates & Gates, P.C., 250 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331 12.07-3t
- THIRD PUBLICATION**
- ESTATE OF NANCY S. CARTER, DECEASED
 Late of New Freedom Twp., York County, PA.
 Co-Administrators: Jessica D. Carter and Joshua D. Carter, c/o Law Offices of Craig A. Diehl, 119A West Hanover Street, Spring Grove, PA 17362
 Attorney: Craig A. Diehl, Esquire, CPA, Law Offices of Craig A. Diehl, 119A West Hanover Street, Spring Grove, PA 17362 11.30-3t
- ESTATE OF VERNON L. CRALEY, a/k/a V. L. CRALEY, a/k/a VERNON CRALEY, DECEASED
 Late of Borough of Dallastown, York County, PA.
 Executrix: Bonnie L. Craley, c/o GARBER & GARBER LAW, 40 South Duke Street, York, PA 17401
 Attorney: John M. Garber, Esquire, GARBER & GARBER LAW, 40 South Duke Street, York, PA 17401 11.30-3t
- ESTATE OF ARLENE M. DAVIS a/k/a ARLINE M. DAVIS, DECEASED
 Late of Springfield Twp., York County, PA.
 Administratrix: Helen A. Taylor, c/o 340 Pine Grove Commons, York, PA 17403
 Attorney: Robert Clofine, Esquire, Elder Law Firm of Robert Clofine, 340 Pine Grove Commons, York, PA 17403 11.30-3t
- ESTATE OF LARRY MARSHALL DUNCAN, DECEASED
 Late of Hanover Borough, York County, PA.
 Executrix: Christina C. Duncan, 1120 Pearl Dr., Hanover, PA 17331
 Attorney: Karen M. Stockmal, Esquire, KMS Law Offices, LLC, 1055 Westlakes Dr., Ste. 160, Berwyn, PA 19312 11.30-3t
- ESTATE OF LORIS E. FLEAGLE, DECEASED
 Late of Dallastown Borough, York County, PA.
 Executrix: Carla A. Kinard, c/o Gettle & Veltri, 13 E. Market Street, York, PA 17401
 Attorney: Gregory E. Gettle, Esquire, GETTLE & VELTRI, 13 E. Market Street, York, PA 17401 11.30-3t
- ESTATE OF DORIS E. GOUKER, DECEASED
 Late of Hanover Borough, York County, PA.

Executor: Edward R. Gouker, Jr., c/o Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331
 Attorney: Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF DAVID W. KENNEY, DECEASED
 Late of Dover Twp., York County, PA.
 Executor: Justin D. Kenney, c/o 340 Pine Grove Commons, York, PA 17403
 Attorney: Erik D. Spurlin, Esquire, Elder Law Firm of Robert Clofine, 340 Pine Grove Commons, York, PA 17403
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF ROBIN R. KING, DECEASED
 Late of Codorus Twp., York County, PA.
 Administrator-Executor: Cheryl K. Bejgrowicz, 7335 Moyer Road, Harrisburg, PA 17112
 Attorney: Scott M. Dinner, Esquire, 3117 Chestnut Street - 2nd Floor, Camp Hill, PA 17011
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF CALVIN H. LEESE, DECEASED
 Late of Hanover Borough, York County, PA.
 Executrices: Cheryl F. Krout, P.O. Box 220, Honey Brook, PA 19344 and Barbara A. Smith, 14605 Oyster Rocks Rd., Milton, DE 19968
 Attorney: Matthew L. Guthrie, Esquire, Guthrie, Nonemaker, Yingst & Hart, LLP, 40 York Street, Hanover, PA 17331
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF CATHERINE S. LITTLE, DECEASED
 Late of Penn Twp., York County, PA.
 Administratrix C.T.A.: Joan D. Brady, c/o Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331
 Attorney: Elinor Albright Rebert, Esquire, 515 Carlisle Street, Hanover, PA 17331
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF MILDRED R. MCLAUGHLIN, DECEASED
 Late of Loganville Borough, York County, PA.
 Executrix: Bonnie E. Thibeault, c/o Stock and Leader, Susquehanna Commerce Center East, 221 West Philadelphia Street, Suite 600, York, PA 17401-2994
 Attorney: Thomas M. Shorb, Esquire, STOCK AND LEADER, Susquehanna Commerce Center East, 221 West Philadelphia Street, Suite E600, York, PA 17401-2994
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF DORIS R. MEISENHELTER, DECEASED
 Late of West Manchester Twp., York County, PA.
 Co-Administrators: Esther Van O'Linda and Paul Bentzel, c/o Richard R. Reilly, Esquire, 54 North Duke Street, York, PA 17401-1402
 Attorney: Richard R. Reilly, Esquire, 54 North Duke Street, York, PA 17401-1402
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF LEAH JANE SHEALER, DECEASED
 Late of Borough of Hanover, York County, PA.
 Co-Executors: Bibby R. Klunk and Cyril F. Klunk, 347 Ridge Avenue, McSherrystown, PA 17344
 Attorney: David C. Smith, Esquire, 754

Edgegrove Road, Hanover, PA 17331
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF JACK R. SNYDER a/k/a JACK RAY SNYDER, DECEASED
 Late of Dallastown Borough, York County, PA.
 Executors: Holly R. Shirey, Alan E. Snyder and Chad R. Snyder, c/o Laucks & Laucks, PC, 105 West Broadway, Red Lion, PA 17356
 Attorney: David M. Laucks, Esquire, LAUCKS & LAUCKS, P.C., 105 West Broadway, Red Lion, PA 17356
 11.30-3t

ESTATE OF JULIA F. WELBER, DECEASED
 Late of York Twp., York County, PA.
 Administrator: David A. Welber, c/o Rand A. Feder, Esquire, Morris & Vedder, LLP, 32 N. Duke St., P.O. Box 149, York, PA 17405-0149
 Attorney: Rand A. Feder, Esquire, Morris & Vedder, LLP, 32 N. Duke St., P.O. Box 149, York, PA 17405-0149
 11.30-3t

**ORPHAN'S COURT DIVISION
 AUDITING NOTICE**

To All legatees creditors and person interested: Notice is hereby given that the following accounts have been filed in the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court Division for confirmation and distribution of the balance therein shown to the creditors, legatees next to kin, heirs and others legally entitled thereto on **January 3, 2018 at 1:30 p.m.** and will be called in the order named for audit and distribution by said Court, in **Courtroom No. 6003, on the 6th floor of the York County Judicial Center at 45 North George St. in the City of York, Pennsylvania.**

1. **LOUEY – The First and Final Account of Richard Jorgensen, Jr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Irma S. Louey, Late of York City, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased, 6716-0658. (Amanda Snoko Dubbs, Esq.)**
2. **SNYDER – The First and Final Account of Richard E. Stine, Jr., Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Frederick L. Snyder, Late of Red Lion Borough, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased, 6717-0411. (David M. Laucks, Esq.)**
3. **LEMASTER – The First and Final Account of Catherine M. LeMaster, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of James A. LeMaster a/k/a Jim LeMaster, Late of York Township, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased, 6716-0413.**
4. **CANNON – The Second and Final Account of David C. Parent, Successor Trustee of the Royal A. Cannon, Jr., Revocable Trust dated April 7, 2009, 6713-0476. (L.C. Heim, Esq.)**
5. **RICHTER – The First and Final Account of Melissa A. Simerly, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Ray E. Richter, II, a/k/a Ray Eugene Richter, II, Late**

of North Codorus Township, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased, 6715-1178. (John W. Stitt, Esq.)

6. **MOREHEAD – The First and Final Account of Madlyn Brown, Administratrix of the Estate of Carol A. Morehead a/k/a Carol Ann Morehead, Late of Shrewsbury Borough, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased, 6715-1479. (Michael R. Caum, Esq.)**

7. **ORTIZ – The First and Final Account of Jose Hezekiah Ortiz, Administrator of the Estate of Jose M. Ortiz, Jr., a/k/a Jose Miguel Ortiz, Jr., Late of York City, York County, Pennsylvania, deceased, 6716-1630. (Rand A. Feder, Esq.)**

FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION OF THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 6, 2017.

**BRADLEY C. JACOBS
 COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF
 YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA,
 ORPHANS' COURT DIVISION**

12.14-2t

CIVIL NOTICES**ACTION IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE**

NOTICE OF ACTION IN
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL ACTION – LAW
NO.: 2017-SU-000946

Bank of America, N.A., Plaintiff vs.
Eugene Washington, Defendant
NOTICE

To: Eugene Washington, Defendant, whose last known address is 734 Chesterbrook Drive, York, PA 17406.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

TAKE NOTICE that the real estate located at 734 Chesterbrook Drive, York, PA 17406, is scheduled to be sold at Sheriff's Sale on 4/9/18 at 2:00 P.M., at York County Sheriff's Office, York County Judicial Center, 4th Fl., Hearing Rm. 1, 45 N. George St., York, PA 17401, to enforce the Court Judgment of \$197,017.54 obtained by Bank of America, N.A. against you. Property Description: Prop. sit in the Township of Manchester. BEING prem.: 734 Chesterbrook Drive, York, PA 17406. Tax Parcel: #36000310008000000. Improvements consist of residential property. Sold as the property of Eugene Washington. TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser at sale must pay the full amount of his/her bid by two o'clock P.M. on the day of the sale, and if complied with, a deed will be tendered by the Sheriff at the next Court of Common Pleas for York County conveying to the purchaser all the right, title, interest and claim which the said defendant has in and to the said property at the time of levying the same. If the above conditions are not complied with on the part of the purchaser, the property will again be offered for sale by the Sheriff at three o'clock P.M., on the same day. The said purchaser will be held liable for the deficiencies and additional costs of said sale. TAKE NOTICE that a Schedule of Distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on a date specified by the Sheriff not later than thirty (30) days after sale. Distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within 10 days after the filing of the schedule.

Powers, Kim & Associates, LLC,
Attys. for Plaintiff
Eight Neshaminy Interplex, Ste. 215
Trevose, PA 19053
215.942.2090

12.14-1t

Solicitor

NOTICE OF ACTION IN
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL ACTION – LAW
NO. 2017-SU-001466

Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust Inc.
Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates,

Series 2007-AMC4. U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee c/o CitiMortgage, Inc., Plaintiff vs. CURTIS L. CULLISON, JR., Defendant
NOTICE

To: Curtis L. Cullison, Jr., Defendant, whose last known address is 1339 Wanda Drive, Hanover, PA 17331.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

TAKE NOTICE that the real estate located at 1339 Wanda Drive, Hanover, PA 17331, is scheduled to be sold at Sheriff's Sale on 4/9/18 at 10:00 A.M., at The Sheriff's Office, York County Judicial Center, 4th Fl., Hearing Rm. 1, 45 N. George St., York, PA 17401, to enforce the Court Judgment of \$167,726.69 obtained by Citigroup Mortgage Loan Trust Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-AMC4. U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee c/o CitiMortgage, Inc. against you. Property Description: Prop. sit in the West Manheim Township. BEING prem.: 1339 Wanda Drive, Hanover, PA 17331. Tax Parcel: #52000160042A. Improvements consist of residential property. Sold as the property of Curtis L. Cullison, Jr. TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser at sale must pay the full amount of his/her bid by two o'clock P.M. on the day of the sale, and if complied with, a deed will be tendered by the Sheriff at the next Court of Common Pleas for York County conveying to the purchaser all the right, title, interest and claim which the said defendant has in and to the said property at the time of levying the same. If the above conditions are not complied with on the part of the purchaser, the property will again be offered for sale by the Sheriff at three o'clock P.M., on the same day. The said purchaser will be held liable for the deficiencies and additional costs of said sale. TAKE NOTICE that a Schedule of Distribution will be filed by the Sheriff on a date specified by the Sheriff not later than thirty (30) days after sale. Distribution will be made in accordance with the schedule unless exceptions are filed thereto within 10 days after the filing of the schedule.

Powers, Kim & Associates, LLC,
Attys. for Plaintiff
Eight Neshaminy Interplex, Ste. 215
Trevose, PA 19053
215.942.2090

12.14-1t

Solicitor

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF PENNSYLVANIA
FOR YORK COUNTY

Civil Action Number: 2017-SU-001982
M&T Bank, Plaintiff vs. Kenneth J. O'Donnell, Jr. and Melissa O'Donnell a/k/a Melissa L. Yelton, Defendants

To: Kenneth J. O'Donnell, Jr., Defendant, whose last known address is 125 Ridge Road, Eters, PA 17319.

You have been sued in mortgage foreclosure on premises: 125 Ridge Road, Eters, PA 17319, based on defaults since 1/9/2016. You owe \$34,584.73, plus interest.

NOTICE

YOU HAVE BEEN SUED IN COURT. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the notice above, you must take action within

twenty (20) days after this Complaint and Notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint or for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH THE INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE. York County Bar Assn., Lawyer Referral Service, 137 E. Market St., York, PA 17401, 717.854.8755. Stern & Eisenberg, PC, Attys. for Plaintiff, 1581 Main St., Ste. 200, Warrington, PA 18976, 215.572.8111.

12.14-1t

Solicitor

NOTICE OF ACTION I
N MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL ACTION – LAW

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

CIVIL DIVISION

YORK COUNTY

No. 2017-SU-002888

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A
CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY
Plaintiff

vs.

LAWRENCE UHRIG, in his capacity as Heir of EDWARD O. UHRIG, Deceased UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS, OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM OR UNDER EDWARD O. UHRIG, DECEASED Defendants

NOTICE

To UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS, FIRMS, OR ASSOCIATIONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM OR UNDER EDWARD O. UHRIG, DECEASED

You are hereby notified that on October 23, 2017, Plaintiff, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A CHAMPION MORTGAGE COMPANY, filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a Notice to Defend, against you in the Court of Common Pleas of

YORK County Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 2017-SU-002888. Wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located at 1024 TRINITY ROAD, FELTON, PA 17322-9274 whereupon your property would be sold by the Sheriff of YORK County.

You are hereby notified to plead to the above referenced Complaint on or before 20 days from the date of this publication or a Judgment will be entered against you.

NOTICE

If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by the plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS NOTICE TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

Notice to Defend:
Lawyer Referral Service
York Legal Referral
137 East Market Street
York, PA 17401
Telephone (717) 854-8755 x201

12.14-1t Solicitor

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
No. 2017-SU-002291

PEOPLESBANK, a Codorus Valley Company, Plaintiff

vs.

RUSSELL E. LEHR, JR., BETTY J. LEHR, RANDY L. LEHR, BILL J. LEHR, BRIDGETT D. LEHR SMITH, JOHN W. ROLLMAN, JR. AND PATRICIA E. ROLLMAN, KNOWN HEIRS OF RUSSELL E. LEHR III, AND OTHER UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST FROM OR UNDER RUSSELL E. LEHR III
Defendants

To: The unknown heirs, successors, assigns and all persons claiming right, title or interest from or under Russell E. Lehr III

You are notified that the above-named Plaintiff, PeoplesBank, has commenced a

mortgage foreclosure action respecting certain real property last owned by Russell E. Lehr III, deceased, in which you may have an interest. The address of the said property is 1671 Burkholder Road, Red Lion, Chanceford Township, York County, Pennsylvania. The Complaint is docketed to number 2017-SU-002291 in the Court of Common Pleas of York County, Pennsylvania. In your capacity as heirs, successors, assigns or persons claiming right, title or interest from or under Russell E. Lehr III, you have been named a Defendant.

If you wish to defend, you must enter a written appearance personally or by attorney and file your defenses or objections in writing with the court on or before twenty (20) days from the date of this publication. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you, and a judgment may be entered against you without further notice for the relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW. THIS OFFICE CAN PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT HIRING A LAWYER.

IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER, THIS OFFICE MAY BE ABLE TO PROVIDE YOU WITH INFORMATION ABOUT AGENCIES THAT MAY OFFER LEGAL SERVICES TO ELIGIBLE PERSONS AT A REDUCED FEE OR NO FEE.

Lawyer Referral Service of
The York County Bar Association
(Attorney Connections)
York County Bar Center
137 East Market Street
York, PA 17401
(717) 854-8755

BRUBAKER CONNAUGHTON GOSS & LUCARELLI LLC
Attorneys for Plaintiff

By: Robert W. Pontz, Esquire
Attorney I.D. No. 56554

Dated: December 5, 2017

BRUBAKER CONNAUGHTON GOSS & LUCARELLI LLC

By: Robert W. Pontz, Esquire
Attorney I.D. No. 56554

Michael W. Hilliard, Esquire
Attorney I.D. No. 319505

480 New Holland Ave, Suite 6205
Lancaster, PA 17602
(717) 945-5745 / (717) 945-5764 (Fax)

Attorneys for Plaintiff:
PeoplesBank

12.14-1t Solicitor

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of

Incorporation [are about to be filed] were filed with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The name of the [proposed] corporation is **Road Hawg Barbecue, Inc.** The corporation [is to be] has been incorporated under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Act of December 22, 1988.

12.14-1t Solicitor

**ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION
NON-PROFIT CORPORATION**

NOTICE is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, on November 21, 2017, By **Silver Spurs Ranch Ministry**, a Pennsylvania nonprofit corporation, with its registered office at 3231 Warner Road, Brogue, York County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of Article VII of the Nonprofit Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as amended.

EVELER & DeARMENT LLP

12.14-1t Solicitor

CHANGE OF NAME

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

NOTICE is hereby given that on September 27, 2017 a petition for change of name was filed in the Court of Common Pleas, requesting a decree to change the name of: Mikayla Janae Kothen to: Mikayla Janae Rodriguez.

The Court has fixed the day of January 16, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. in Courtroom #7003 at the York County Judicial Center, as the time and place for the hearing on said petition when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

Jody Anderson Leighty, Esq.

12.14-1t Solicitor

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application for registration of the assumed name **OSS Health Ambulatory Surgery Center** for the conduct of business in York County, Pennsylvania, with the principal place of

business being 1855 Powder Mill Road, York, PA 17402 was made to the Department of State of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on the 22nd day of November 2017, pursuant to 54 Pa.C.S. §311. The name of the entity owning or interested in the said business is OSS Orthopaedic Hospital LLC.

McNEES WALLACE & NURICK LLC
100 Pine Street
P.O. Box 1166
Harrisburg, PA 17108-1166

12.14-1t

Solicitor

SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF YORK COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
CIVIL ACTION-LAW
NO. 2017-SU-002159

Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff vs. Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations claiming right, Title or Interest from or under Charles L. Lehman, Sr., deceased and Romaine McGlaughlin, Known Heir of Charles L. Lehman, Sr., deceased, Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

TO: Unknown Heirs, Successors, Assigns and All Persons, Firms or Associations claiming right, Title or Interest from or under Charles L. Lehman, Sr., deceased, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 912 East Poplar Street, York, PA 17403.

Your house (real estate) at: 912 East Poplar Street, York, PA 17403, 123981500630000000, is scheduled to be sold at Sheriff's Sale on 4/9/18, at 2:00 PM, at York County Judicial Center, 45 N. George St., York, PA 17401, to enforce the court judgment of \$66,144.09, obtained by Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company (the mortgagee) against you. - NOTICE OF OWNER'S RIGHTS - YOU MAY BE ABLE TO PREVENT THIS SHERIFF'S SALE - To prevent this Sheriff's Sale you must take immediate action: 1. The sale will be cancelled if you pay back to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, the amount of the judgment plus costs or the back payments, late charges, costs, and reasonable attorneys fees due. To find out how much you must pay, you may call: 610-278-6800. 2. You may be able to stop the sale by filing a petition asking the Court to strike or open the judgment, if the judgment was improperly entered. You may also ask the Court to postpone the sale for good cause. 3. You may be able to stop the sale through other legal proceedings. 4. You may need an attorney to assert your rights. The sooner you contact one, the more chance you will have of stopping the sale. (See notice below on how to obtain an attorney.) - YOU MAY STILL BE ABLE TO SAVE YOUR PROPERTY AND YOU HAVE OTHER RIGHTS EVEN IF THE SHERIFF'S SALE DOES TAKE PLACE - 5. If the Sheriff's

Sale is not stopped, your property will be sold to the highest bidder. You may find out the price bid by calling 610-278-6800. 6. You may be able to petition the Court to set aside the sale if the bid price was grossly inadequate compared to the value of your property. 7. The sale will go through only if the buyer pays the Sheriff the full amount due in the sale. To find out if this has happened you may call 717.771.9601. 8. If the amount due from the buyer is not paid to the Sheriff, you will remain the owner of the property as if the sale never happened. 9. You have a right to remain in the property until the full amount due is paid to the Sheriff and the Sheriff gives a deed to the buyer. At that time, the buyer may bring legal proceedings to evict you. 10. You may be entitled to a share of the money, which was paid for your house. A schedule of distribution of the money bid for your house will be filed by the Sheriff no later than thirty days after the Sheriff Sale. This schedule will state who will be receiving the money. The money will be paid out in accordance with this schedule unless exceptions (reasons why the proposed distribution is wrong) are filed with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after the date of filing of said schedule. 11. You may also have other rights and defenses or ways of getting your house back, if you act immediately after the sale. YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER OR CANNOT AFFORD ONE, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE LISTED BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP. York County Lawyer Referral Service, 137 E. Market St., York, PA 17401, 717.854.8755. PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Christopher A. DeNardo, Kristen D. Little, Kevin S. Frankel, Samantha Gable, Daniel T. Lutz, Leslie J. Rase, Alison H. Tulio & Katherine M. Wolf, Attys. for Plaintiff, Shapiro & DeNardo, LLC, 3600 Horizon Dr., Ste. 150, King of Prussia, PA 19406, 610-278-6800.

12.14-1t

Solicitor

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Office Space Available 1423 E. Market St.

- Learn special ed and charter school law
- 10 minute drive to courthouse
- Parking lot
- Computer Network
- Phone system
- Shared Staff
- Copier/scanner/fax
- Receptionist
- Conference room
- File storage space
- Case referrals

Contact Dan Fennick
717-846-7100
dfennick@acflaw.biz

12.14-1t

Solicitor

EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce
Richard W. Fisher, III, Esquire
(RJ Fisher)
has joined The Law Office of
Christopher A. Ferro, LLC.



RJ graduated the University of Pittsburgh with a double major of Communications & Rhetoric and Political Science. RJ received his Juris Doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh, School of Law where he also served on the leadership board of the Christian Legal Society. RJ joins the firm after five years as an Assistant District Attorney for York County.

New
**Confidential
Lawyers' Helpline**

**Alcohol, Drugs,
Gambling, Stress,
Depression,
Anxiety**

1-888-999-1941

*Call for a free
consultation.*