



## FROM THE PRESIDENT

This week, Akron was the site for the Ohio State Bar Association's District 11 meeting. Over the last year, great strides have been made to solidify the relationship between Ohio's large metro bar associations and OSBA. Much of that effort and success is attributable to our executive director, Allen Nichols. His efforts have been instrumental in the formation of a statewide company that will educate and test future notaries and is wholly owned by the OSBA and the metro bars. The new company will be tenants at the offices of the Akron Bar Association, and Allen will be its interim director. It is the expectation of all that this company will help solidify the financial foundation of your Akron Bar Association.

Congrats to 50-year practitioners who were recognized by the OSBA: Martin H. Belsky, Akron; Daniel J. Hudak Sr., Tallmadge; Joseph S. Kodish, Akron; William A. LeFaiver, Hudson; Paul G. Perantinides, Akron; Roderick Linton Belfance alum, John K. Riemenschneider, Akron; John S. Steinhauer, Akron; and Howard T. Welser, Kent. Also receiving special recognition from the OSBA was 65-year practitioner Eleanore S. Neubert, of Northfield. The Akron Bar Association looks forward to recognizing its 50- and 60-year members at the May 1 Law Day Luncheon.

Events coming up include the Luncheon as part of our Law Week activities and the Red Mass honoring Jeff Heintz as this year's Sir Thomas More Award recipient. On May 15, Don Hicks will be honored as the Senior Lawyer of the Year at the Tangier. Please come out and honor the

deserving recipients. Also on the calendar is the Federal Court Luncheon at Rosemont Country Club on May 8. You can register for all of these events at the Akron Bar Association website at [www.akronbar.org](http://www.akronbar.org).

Coming soon to the ABA will be a new audio\visual system for CLE presentations. Make use of the free CLE with your membership (courtesy of the Akron Bar Law Library Foundation and Buck Gearinger) and the other great CLE presentations the Bar has in store for the rest of 2019. Also, it is not too late to attend Rick Williger's "25th and Final" Worker's Comp program in Las Vegas. I think I will go to next year's 26th "Final" program.

I am guessing my wife Mikki might read this article, which if I have not told you, is the most read section of the *Examiner*, so I would like to wish her a Happy Anniversary. Most people tell me how lucky I am, and I agree.

Macedonians celebrate Orthodox Easter. On Easter, you greet, and are greeted with the phrase, "Hristos Voskrese!" which means "Christ is Risen." The response back is "Vistina Voskrese!" which translates to "Indeed, He is Risen!" I used a translator to obtain the spellings so if it was on the Internet this way, it must be true. While this is important, what is more important is the Easter egg. The tradition is to dye the egg red to symbolize the blood of Christ. Even better, is the tradition of cracking the eggs in a

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competition. Growing up, I thought everyone cracked eggs. I mean who would dye eggs and not crack them? It was not until my mid-20s that I realized this was not a universal activity. Be prepared to amp up your Easter events with an egg cracking competition.

I found the following description of the game on the web, so here you go. "The ultimate goal of the game is to crack your opponent's egg and have both ends of your egg left uncracked and intact. Both players select an egg they think has the hardest shell. One player holds his/her egg and covers the sides of the egg, so that only one end of the egg is showing. The other player then takes his/her egg and, from above, taps the egg with the end of his/her egg. The player whose egg cracks then flips his/her egg to the non-cracked end and the winner attempts to crack the non-cracked end of the opponent's egg. If both ends of the player's egg are left intact, he/she is declared the winner of the game and, it is said, will have good health for the rest of the year. The winner then moves on to play against other players with the winning egg and the cracked eggs are peeled and eaten by the players – which is a very welcome treat for those who fasted for Easter. The egg cracking game is a lot of fun for all ages, especially because of

the banter and joking that goes on between the players." (Please make sure to use hard boiled eggs!)

So Baba's tip this week is red eggs. Cook the eggs for 7-10 minutes. Remove the eggs and add 20 drops of red food coloring and one tablespoon of vinegar to the hot water. Place the eggs back in the colored water and leave for 12-15 minutes, making sure the eggs are colored to your liking. (Using brown eggs brings out an even deeper red.) Remove the eggs and dry on a paper towel. Finally, rub the eggs with a little oil to give them a gloss, and put them in the refrigerator to chill.

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**One more tip from Baba:** The easiest way to win at egg cracking? Coat your egg with clear nail polish!!

