

PROBATE LAW CASE SUMMARY

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Every month I summarize the most important probate cases in Michigan. Now I publish my summaries as a service to colleagues and friends. I hope you find these summaries useful and I am always interested in hearing thoughts and opinions on these cases.

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BASEBALL LORE:

The Mistake on the Lake.

Yes, baseball fans, I am throwing my two cents in about the mistake on the lake; i.e., viz, to-wit, in other words, Cleveland, Ohio.

Cleveland has been the brunt of more jokes than even Detroit. More bad luck has befallen that burg. Because of chemical pollution, the Cuyahoga River burst into flames. At least that never happened to the Detroit River.

The latest turd to drop on Cleveland has been the changing of the name of its baseball team to the Cleveland Guardians.

A little history. The ball club's nickname has gone through many iterations. In 1899, the mistakes team was called the Cleveland Spiders. The eight leggers produced the worst single season record in baseball history in 1899 going 20 and 134. The pressure the arachnoid set caused a change of name. They took the name of their star second baseman, Nap Lajoie. The team was so bad the locals called them the Napkins because they always folded. Thence, the Indians.

Pressure was then brought by another group of "oids"; the "Progressive Caucasoids." "We can't call the Cleveland Indians though it may stand for bravery, stoicism, heroism, it just ain't right." (or left).

Some schmuck comes up with the name "Guardians", but who were the Guardians? As a philosophy major, I'll tell you. In Plato's republic, he divides society into the producers, the auxiliaries and the guardians. The Guardians were responsible to rule the city state. So far so good. But Socrates recommends that the guardians only mate amongst themselves and the children be raised by the community. Karl Popper suggests that this is became the intellectual basis for totalitarianism for Adolph and Uncle Joe. Now just to add, the Guardians owned slaves. (Later day Greek's owned Jews, how about that sports fans).

So, the left wing Caucasoids have now traded an non-pejorative terms for a pejorative one. The Cleveland Massahs. Not to aggrieve the pediatric set, but I think someone threw the baby out with the bath water.

Unless their names are Grove, Gomez or O'Doul, lefties should stay the hell out of baseball.

Righties too. Remember during the 50's the Reds had to become the Red Legs?

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How do you all feel?