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- And Finally, We've Been Complaining This Entire Time That Our House Smells Like The Abel's is brought to us this week by [Mayor and City Council of Baltimore v. Abel](#), in which the Supreme Court of Maryland addressed (in the grossest of understatement) a "nuisance." One fine morning, the Abel family noticed some water, "trickling out from underneath the base of the toilet." "The water was light brown in color and smelled bad." We're certainly not spotting any clues that might lead one to conclude that this effluvia was not in fact water. Nor did the Abels. The Abels next turned to the time-honored stratagem of, "left for the day, hoping the issue would resolve on its own." Did it? Oh. Sorry. You'll get 'em next time, Abels. Upon their return, the basement was covered in five inches of sludge and, per Mr. Abel, "smelled like hippo house at the zoo." Though deeply offended, the hippos shook it off and filed a nuanced, compelling, and deeply personal amicus brief with the court.