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Primavera to Outline Agenda for 2001 as He Becomes Bar's 74th Chancellor

by Daniel A. Cirucci

Carl S. Primavera sees himself as a conciliator and a bridge builder.

As such, the Philadelphia Bar Association's mild-mannered Chancellor-Elect says he is not one to seek out the bumpy fork in the road as long as a smooth route to any destination can be found.

Primavera is poised to become the Bar's 74th Chancellor on Jan. 1. All members of the legal community are invited to hear Primavera's outlook on the profession and plans for the future as he speaks to Association members during the Bar's Annual Meeting. The event will begin at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 5 in the Crystal Tea Room on the 9th floor of the Wanamaker Building.

Known as one of the city's young and leading land-use practitioners, Primavera has a reputation for being coolly analytical without losing sight of the human element.

"I guess it's just a matter of being practical," he observed when asked about this character trait. "I try not to create problems where there are none. And where there are problems, I'm pretty intent on bringing people together quickly to find a solution. Life just works better that way."

Primavera, who says his middle-class roots in suburban Philadelphia gave him a

Election Guide Featured Inside!

Information about candidates for Bar offices and seats on the Board of Governors is published in this issue beginning on page 8. The Association's Annual Election will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the PBI-PBEC Education Center on the 10th floor of the Wanamaker Building.

strong work ethic, has worked diligently at each new task that came his way. After graduating from Pennsylvania State University (B.A., 1975), he attended Temple University's Beasley School of Law, graduating in 1978.

Always an avid reader, Primavera says he was inspired to pursue a legal career by stories of Perry Mason and by Raymond Burr's television personification of the soft-spoken, fictional trial advocate. "I always enjoyed debating and advocacy," Primavera explains. "I try to be tough on issues and easy on people."

After law school, while clerking for Common Pleas Court Judge G. Fred DiBona, Primavera says he got to see great Philadelphia trial lawyers of that time in action and he liked what he saw. But it was

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Carl S. Primavera

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Philadelphia Bar Foundation

Bendit Named as Foundation Director

by Robert Nigro

Heather M. Bendit says that her paramount goal as the new director of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation is expanding the Foundation's capacity to support the delivery of legal services to Philadelphia's most vulnerable citizens.

Bendit, an attorney, was appointed director of the Bar Foundation, the Bar Association's

charitable arm, on Nov. 1. She previously served as director of development for the Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia.

Bar Association Executive Director Kenneth Shear commented on Bendit's arrival:

"We're particularly delighted to have Heather join us as Foundation director," he said. "She brings with her a double-barreled measure of outstanding fund-

raising skills and a great familiarity with our public interest community. We're convinced that our Foundation will achieve long-term, amazing success."

As Bendit discusses her plans as she takes the helm of the Bar Foundation, she takes the longer view.

"As we move toward the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Association's Public Interest Section

and the Bar's bicentennial celebration in 2002, I am delighted to have the opportunity to work with one of the nation's most prominent legal communities in serving one of the nation's most vibrant public interest communities," she says.

She notes, for example, that the Bar Foundation's annual Andrew Hamilton Ball is considered by many to

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We've Had a Year of Great Accomplishments

by Doreen S. Davis

"Howyadoin?"

That's what Philadelphians ask one another in their own inimitable style.

And here at the Philadelphia Bar Association as the year 2000 draws to a close, "We're doin' just fine, thank you."

That's the short answer. But as the one who was charged to lead your Association during this year I owe you a longer answer—a quick rundown of some of the most important issues and accomplishments of the past year. So here goes:

Our Web Site. A year ago the idea of a new comprehensive, user-friendly, up-to-the-minute Web site for our Association was still a goal. Today it is a reality. Our Web site at www.philadelphiabar.org is actually the envy of many other associations. In fact, it was recently honored with the highest accolade that can be bestowed by the Communications Section of the National Association of Bar Executives. It's a compact site that gives you what you need without wasting a lot of your time. Each day you visit the Web site you will find new information about your Association. This ongoing effort is further enhanced by our new weekly electronic publication, *Philadelphia Bar Reporter Online*. This e-newsbrief has won quick acceptance from our members. During the past year we've turned an important corner and have moved clearly into the information age.

Civility. I said we would move civility to the top of our agenda during 2000 and that's precisely what we've done. Thanks to our Federal Courts Committee and our State Civil Committee, we've now promulgated seven broad Principles of Professionalism, each containing detailed common-sense suggestions and guidelines. These principles are designed to encourage judges and lawyers to meet their obligations of civility to each other, to litigants and to the justice system. They have been widely distributed and the response that I've heard from members has been uniformly positive. We need to continue to distribute, support and work to adhere to these guidelines. As the principles state in their preamble: "It is

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our duty, as members of the legal profession and as educators of future generations of lawyers, to ensure that integrity and responsible professional conduct are fundamental to the practice of law and the administration of justice."

Assessing Our Profession. The barwide survey we conducted this year made headlines both in the business press and in the broader media, and rightfully so. The survey reminded the entire region of the vitality and economic importance of the legal profession. It points out key shifts and clear trends. It also tells us how our profession has continued to change and reminds us how we must change and adapt to survive, prosper and serve the profession and the community. We not only have a valuable database of information about our profession, but we also have the keys to a thorough and credible road map for long-range planning. We are ready for tomorrow.

Family-Friendly Workplaces. In my remarks to Bar members one year ago I said: "I look forward to a time when all working parents—mothers and fathers—will be part of a profession that fully accommodates the legitimate priorities of parents with balance, care and understanding." We've worked hard this year to encourage such workplaces. We've continued to push for sound maternal, paternal and family-leave options; flex-time and part-time alternatives; meaningful recruitment and retention policies and race and gender-neutral, merit-based evaluation and advancement efforts. This year, as promised, we've also initiated a new Family-Friendly Award, which gives long overdue recognition to firms that are

Issue by issue, we've moved forward in 2000. We've accomplished a great deal. This review only touches upon major issues and achievements of the year. It does not include other highlights such as our hugely successful quarterly meetings, the good work of the Bar Foundation and the individual accomplishments of our many sections and committees. So many people have worked so hard to make this year a success.

working to address these concerns in a way that acts as a model for the entire profession. The agenda continues.

Counsel Fees. When the court-appointed counsel fee issue remained unresolved, we moved quickly and forthrightly to protect the best interests of the public and the profession. We listened to our members and responded to the needs of indigent Philadelphians who deserve to have fair and adequate representation. We said that the court-appointed attorney system could not be simply dismantled with the rights of poor people auctioned off to the lowest bidder. Not only did our position gain the public's attention, but it also won strong editorial support from the local media. Though this issue continues to be unresolved, the interests of the profession and the public have been effectively brought into play. Now, the organized bar looks forward to working with the court and all other interested parties to bring about an amicable resolution to the matter—a resolution that is, I'm sure, eminently achievable.

Open Family Court. In what was perhaps one of the year's biggest accomplishments, our efforts to open domestic relations court to the public succeeded when Family Court President Judge Paul Panepinto agreed to open all courtrooms within reasonable privacy, security and space limitations. This was a great breakthrough and one that has long been sought by our Family Law Section. This development demonstrated once again that, working together in a spirit of cooperation, the bench and the bar can bring about a better, fairer and more open justice system.

Multidisciplinary Practice. I promised that this Bar Association would remain in the forefront on the issue of multidisciplinary practice (MDP), and that's exactly what happened. We welcomed thorough open debate on the issue and accepted our responsibility to provide a vigorous forum on a matter that deeply impacts the future of our profession. In March our Board acted and we became the first local bar association in the nation

to back MDPs within certain clearly proscribed limits. Basically, we endorsed MDPs provided they are lawyer-controlled. Though this avenue to MDPs was not eventually embraced by the ABA at its Annual Meeting this summer, I am convinced that an accommodation similar to this may eventually lead the way to MDPs. Once again, our Bar Association has been ahead of the curve.

Election Reform. Dare I even mention the word "election" after the national controversy over the presidential election? Still, with respect to

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For the Record

In the November edition, Martha Hampton Award recipient Christina J. Barbieri was incorrectly identified as Philadelphia lawyer Cristina G. Cavalieri.

Also, the surname of Young Lawyers Division Executive Committee candidate Matthew S. Marrone was incorrectly published as "Martone."

The Editorial Board and staff of the *Philadelphia Bar Reporter* sincerely regret the errors.

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Dues	\$1,820,650
Investment Income	\$45,750
LRIS	
Panel Fees	108,825
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Percentage of Fee	250,000
Total LRIS	\$408,825
Contractual Agreements	
Philadelphia Bar Education Center	60,000
Publications Contract	150,000
Accounting Services to Nonprofit Bar	15,000
Rental of Space to Outside Groups	60,000
Total Contractual Agreements	\$285,000
Royalties	
Insurance and Royalty Agreement	210,000
Loss Control Royalty	120,000
Web Page Royalties	45,000
Total Royalties	\$375,000
Other Sources	
Catering	190,701
Copy Services	36,105
Home Court Advantage	15,000
Miscellaneous	12,990
Total Other Sources	\$254,796
Total Funds	\$3,190,021

Application of Funds

Legal Services	
Lawyer Referral	87,915
Professional Guidance	9,629
Fee Disputes	9,106
Total Legal Services	\$106,650
Publications	
The Philadelphia Lawyer	52,624
Philadelphia Bar Reporter	15,231
Total Publications	\$67,855
Member Services	
General Administration	35,370
Committees	49,020
Catering	120,945
YLD	50,000
Quarterly Meetings	69,680
Chancellor's Reception	25,000
Board of Governors Dinner	8,800
Other	5,000
Total Member Services	\$363,815
External Communications	
	\$86,555
Executive	
General Administration	55,510
Judicial Commission	20,685
Board of Governors	43,945
Legislative Liaison	50,185
Total Executive	\$170,325
Finance and Administration	
Finance	39,100
Management Information Systems	43,490
Mail/Copy Services	204,600
Total Finance and Administration	\$287,190
Support of Affiliate Organizations	
Contribution to Bar Foundation	13,420
Contribution to Volunteers for the Indigent Program	110,000
Total Affiliate Organizations	\$123,420
Overhead Expenses	
Service Contracts	9,216
Telephone	61,860
Insurance Contracts	7,860
Transfer to Reserve Funds	72,590
Allocation of Interest to Reserve Funds	15,875
Total Overhead Expenses	\$167,401
Staff	
Salaries	1,439,175
Benefits	377,336
Total Staff Expenses	\$1,816,511
Total Application of Funds	\$3,189,722
Net of All Activities	\$299



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YLD Annual Luncheon Inaugurates James E. Elam IV as Chair for 2001

The Young Lawyers Division (YLD) invites all young lawyers to its Annual Meeting and Luncheon to welcome incoming YLD Chair James E. Elam IV. The event is set for noon on Thursday, Dec. 7 in the Philadelphia Marriott Courtyard Downtown hotel, 21 N. Juniper St., across from the Criminal Justice Center.

Guest speaker at the event will be Renee Chenault, attorney and co-anchor of NBC News 10.

The luncheon also will feature the presentation of the YLD's Craig M. Perry Community Service Award and its F. Sean Peretta Service Award to recipients to be announced.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$30 per person and may be obtained by contacting Andrea Morris at (215) 238-6313 or amorris@philabar.org.



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Philadelphia Bar Foundation

Impossible Dreams Come True at Annual Andrew Hamilton Ball

The Philadelphia Bar Foundation's annual Andrew Hamilton Ball, themed "Dream the Impossible Dream," was held Nov. 11 in the Grand Ballroom of the Park Hyatt Philadelphia at the Bellevue. The annual gala raises funds for grantmaking to local public-interest agencies that provide legal and other services to the indigent. Matthew J. and Maxine Lechter Comisky chaired the event. During a ceremony preceding the ball, the Bar Foundation presented Gloria M. Guard, executive director of the People's Emergency Center, with this year's Louis D. Apothaker Award. The award is presented annually to a non-lawyer or group of nonlawyers that has made a significant contribution to the pursuit of equal justice.

Later in the evening, for the first time, a live auction was held that raised more than \$20,000, in addition to the more than \$170,000 in revenues generated by the Souvenir Program for the ball.



Photo by Nancy L. Hebble

An original watercolor by Philadelphia artist Joe Barker was one of the premier items in the live auction held following dinner at the Andrew Hamilton Ball.



Photo by Londa Salamon

Bar Foundation President Carol G. Huff and her husband Lawrence Huff stand ready to greet guests at the Apothaker Award reception.



Photo by Nancy L. Hebble

Former Philadelphia Mayor Edward G. Rendell served as celebrity auctioneer for the live auction.



Photo by Nancy L. Hebble

Mayor Rendell won the bidding for the gold choker necklace from Buddy Bear Jewelers, displayed by Andrew Hamilton Ball Co-Chair Matthew J. Comisky.



Photo by Londa Salamon

Catherine Apothaker (second from left) greets Apothaker Award recipient Gloria M. Guard (right). At left is Mrs. Apothaker's guest for the event, Frank Andrews. In the background is Guard's daughter, Jessica Natali.



Photo by Londa Salamon

Gloria M. Guard (center) poses with Bar Association and Bar Foundation leaders. Shown from left are Robert J. Simmons, secretary of the Bar Foundation; Doreen S. Davis, Association Chancellor; Christine Tufano, wife of Paul Tufano (right), Apothaker Award Committee chair.

Criminal Justice Section

L. Felipe Restrepo Receives 2000 Beccaria Award

The Criminal Justice Section and the Justinian Society presented their seventh annual Cesare Beccaria Award to attorney L. Felipe Restrepo during a Nov. 8 award ceremony and reception in the Mayor's Reception Room on the second floor of City Hall.

Annually, the Beccaria Award spotlights an individual who has made an extraordinary contribution to scholarship and understanding in the area of criminal justice.

At the event, Justinian Society Chancellor Alexander B. Giacobetti, co-chair of the Beccaria Awards Committee with Denis P. Cohen and Debra Russo, called the Cesare Beccaria Award "the highest honor the Criminal Justice Section can bestow on a member of the bar." He added that Restrepo, partner in the law firm of Krasner and Restrepo, "exemplifies the career, ideals and teachings" of Beccaria.

Criminal Justice Section Chair Isla A. Fruchter elaborated, outlining Restrepo's accomplishments that led him to the Beccaria Award.

During his career, Fruchter said, Restrepo spent a decade teaching at Temple University's James E. Beasley School of Law and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He has served as Mid-Atlantic team leader for the National Institute of Trial Advocacy, authored the *Federal Defender Manual*,

made many contributions to continuing legal education opportunities for attorneys and earned a reputation for being available to any lawyer who needs help. Restrepo is a member of the Federal Court Interpreters Service, has been published in local and national legal journals and has held leadership positions in organizations that include the Police-Barrio Relations Project, the Hispanic Bar Association, the former Capital Case Resource Center and the Defender Association of Philadelphia. Fruchter concluded that Restrepo "has devoted his legal career to making this a better justice system."

City Solicitor Kenneth I. Trujillo then presented a city proclamation honoring Restrepo. Trujillo recalled the help he received from Restrepo when they both were younger attorneys, adding that he had great respect for him: "I can think of no one who is a more deserving recipient."

In accepting the accolades, Restrepo thanked his family, fellow lawyers, judges and his law partner, Lawrence S. Krasner.

Also during the event, award creator Michael C. Rainone told attendees the story of Beccaria's life and achievements.

Beccaria was an 18th-century Italian scholar whose ideas laid the groundwork for subsequent European penal



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L. Felipe Restrepo (center), partner in the law firm of Krasner and Restrepo, accepts the Cesare Beccaria Award from (L to R) award creator Michael C. Rainone, award committee co-chair Denis P. Cohen, Justinian Society Chancellor Alexander B. Giacobetti and Criminal Justice Section Chair Isla A. Fruchter during an award ceremony on Nov. 8 in the Mayor's Reception Room in City Hall.

code reform and the eventual development of the American criminal justice system. Beccaria's *Tratto dei Delitti e delle Pene* (Crime and Punishment), published in 1764, advocated a new and complete system of criminal law and procedure

stressing swift trials; prompt, moderate and certain punishment; rehabilitation; and the abolition of the death penalty. These and other notions advocated by Beccaria presaged the dawn of the modern penal system.



During the award ceremony, City Solicitor Kenneth I. Trujillo (right) presented a city proclamation honoring Restrepo.

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Chancellor's Forum

Panelists Explore *Irving* Holocaust Case

A standing-room only crowd of Bar members and the public was the audience for a free Chancellor's Forum on the topic "Holocaust Revision or Holocaust Denial?" on Oct. 30 at noon at the PBI-PBEC Education Center.

The brown-bag lunch program examined the legal issues raised by *DJC Irving v. Penguin Books Ltd. and Deborah Lipstadt*, a recent trial in London before Justice Gray in the High Court's Queen's Bench Division. In this action, the claimant, David Irving, maintained that he had been libeled in a book entitled *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory*, written by Professor Lipstadt and published by Penguin.

In the British courts it is difficult to defend against a libel action, as the burden that defendants must meet to prove that their publication was justified is substantial. Yet, Irving lost at trial as Justice Gray found for the defendants last April.

Lipstadt and Penguin Books were defended by Richard Rampton, a senior barrister who is considered an expert in libel defense, and Heather Rogers. They were assisted by Tobias Jersak as historical consultant and by several expert witnesses, among whom was Professor Robert Jan van Pelt, co-author of *Auschwitz: 1270 to the Present*.

Rampton, Rogers, Jersak and van Pelt

were panelists in the Chancellor's Forum, moderated by U.S. District Judge Norma L. Shapiro of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

The panelists spent the majority of the forum outlining their expertise in

Holocaust history and discussing the particulars of the case, which served to help debunk Holocaust deniers in general and Irving's claim for libel in particular.

The panelists consider that the legal,

political and moral issues raised by the case are so important that they have come to the United States to discuss these matters before a series of invited audiences in various parts of the coun-

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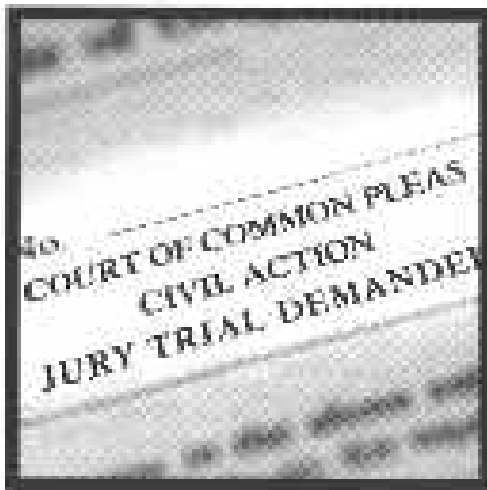


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Professional Background:

Partner, Saul Ewing LLP. Temple University's James E. Beasley School of Law.

Association Activities:

Treasurer, 1996-98; Assistant Treasurer, 1995. Member, Board of Governors, 1992-94. President, Philadelphia Bar Foundation, 2001; president-elect, 2000 and vice president 1999. Bar Foundation trustee, 1996-present. Member, Hamilton Circle.

Other Activities:

Member, board of trustees and volunteer attorney, Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent Program. Judge pro tem, arbitrator, federal and state courts. Chancellor, Justinian Society. Member, Asian-American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley, Tau Epsilon Rho, Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association, Philadelphia Association of Defense Counsel, Lawyers' Club of Philadelphia, National Association of Railroad Trial Counsel and St. Thomas More Society. Founding member, Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the Italy-America Chamber of Commerce.

Statement:

How can we make a more noble

profession?

In the instant we choose to ask that question, we elevate ourselves and our profession. How can we harness the boundless power and potential of our Bar in the causes of service and justice? How can we better serve those who have so often been left out or left behind? How can we regain the "fulfilling values" of our profession? How can we, as lawyers, improve the greater community and our personal and professional neighborhoods?

I ask these questions and would like to tackle them with you as your future Chancellor. I ask for your support. To serve as your Chancellor would be an opportunity to lead, to inspire and to continue giving back to a profession that has been so very generous to me. I love this profession of ours. In our highest and finest moments, we are capable of so much good work.

A more noble profession. One that protects and serves those who have always been our charges. One that innovates and creates. One that invigorates the administration of justice. These are heady challenges indeed, and ones I cannot wait to address. With your support, I will as a future Chancellor of our Philadelphia Bar Association.

In order to help you make an informed decision, please visit www.electgabe.com.

Bar to Elect Officers, Board Members

The Philadelphia Bar Association's Annual Election of officers and members of the Board of Governors will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the PBI-PBEC Education Center on the 10th floor of the Wanamaker Building. Officers to be elected are Vice Chancellor, secretary, assistant secretary, treasurer, assistant treasurer and five members of the Board of Governors for three-year terms.

According to Article IV, Section 406, Paragraph C of the Association's bylaws:

"A Member who, by reason of illness, accident or absence from the City of Philadelphia, will be physically unable to vote in person, may vote by absentee ballot. The Association shall issue to such Member an absentee ballot upon certification by the Member of the Member's inability to vote and the reason therefor."

Absentee ballots for the annual election are available from Bar Headquarters. Requests for absentee ballots must be filed with the Association before 11 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 4. Upon receipt of a member's certification request, the Association will provide the member with an absentee ballot, which must be returned to Bar Headquarters by 5 p.m. on Dec. 4. Absentee ballots may be obtained by contacting Mary Kate Szalwinski at (215) 238-6337. A certification form for the ballots also is available on the Association's Web site, www.philadelphiabar.org.

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Audrey C. Talley

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... in Association's Annual Election, Dec. 5

Audrey C. Talley

Professional Background:

Partner, Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP.
Boston University Law School.

Association Activities:

Chair, Board of Governors, 1999.
Board member, 1997-2000. Co-Chair, Women in the Profession Committee, 1993-95. Chair, Business Law Section, 2000; section Executive Committee member since 1996; former secretary and treasurer. Co-Chair, Investment Company Committee, 1997-98. Chair, TRANSACT Conference, 1997; member, Planning Committee, TRANSACT Conference, 1996. Member, Philadelphia Bar Education Center Board of Directors, 1993; member, PBEC Program Committee on Business Law, 1997. Trustee, Philadelphia Bar Foundation, 1996-present; member, Grants Committee, Finance Committee, Hamilton Circle. Member, Public Interest Section. Member, past and present: Long-Range Planning Committee, Nominating Committee, Legislative Liaison Committee, Survey Committee, Budget Committee, Century 3 Committee, Women's Rights Committee, Minorities in the Profession Committee, Gender Fairness Task Force, Diversity Committee, Proposed Bar Home Committee and Federal Courts Committee.

Other Activities:

Member, American Bar Association's Business Law Section, Federal Securities Regulation Committee, Investment Companies and Advisers Subcommittee. Fellow, American Bar Foundation. Member, Pennsylvania Bar Association Commission on Women and Committee on Minorities in the Profession. Board member, past and present: Community Legal Services, Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts, Public Interest Law Center of Philadelphia, Philadelphia

Volunteers for the Indigent Program and Womens Way.

Statement:

During my 20 years as an attorney, I've been keenly aware of the delicate balance between my commitment to the practice of law and my commitment to the public interest. It is this type of balance that the Association must achieve.

I believe the Association serves its membership best when it provides the following:

- resources that foster professional development;
- an influential voice in issues that affect lawyers and their clients;
- a meaningful link to our community and government; and
- support for individuals in need of pro bono representation.

I am committed to emphasizing the issues that secure the economic viability of practicing law in Philadelphia. But I won't stop there. We share so many concerns. Some of the goals I will vigorously pursue include:

- continuing to ensure equal access to the courts for aggrieved and injured parties;
- continuing to work with our courts to help implement programs to protect the rights of parties before the courts, and thereby inspire confidence in the administration of justice;
- creating innovative ways to ensure that the legal needs of the members of our community are met, and;
- providing an array of services to members to address contemporary practice requirements triggered by the delivery of information as the primary source of the new economy.

Perhaps most important, I am committed to ensuring that every member's voice is heard. That will allow us to build consensus, one that promotes decisions and actions that make the Association effective and relevant to its members.



Audrey C. Talley



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More information about ordering "Cooking a Meal with Legal Appeal" may be obtained by contacting Andrea Morris at (215) 238-6313 or amorris@philabar.org.

Line Offices Uncontested in Bar Election ..



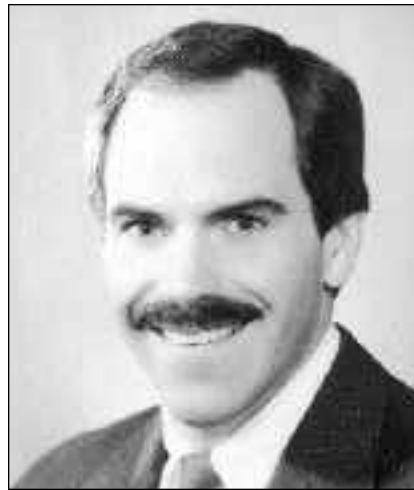
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Cheryl L. Gaston



Carl "Tobey" Oxholm III



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Sayde J. Ladov

This year, all candidates for Bar line offices are unopposed. **Gregory H. Mathews** is running uncontested for Association treasurer; **Cheryl L. Gaston** is unopposed for assistant treasurer. Secretary **Carl "Tobey" Oxholm III** and Assistant Secretary **Sayde J. Ladov** are both unopposed.

Gregory H. Mathews is senior vice president and assistant general counsel for First Union Corp. He earned his J.D. in 1978 from Antioch College School of Law and has been a corporate and securities lawyer with the Securities and Exchange Commission as well as an attorney in private practice.

Within the Bar Association, he served as treasurer this year and represented the Business Law Section on the Board of Governors in 1999. He is a member of the Association's 2000 Survey Committee and chairs its technology task force.

He served as chair of the Business Law Section in 1999 and has been a member of the section's Executive Committee since 1994. Since joining the section in 1986, he has served in a variety of positions including treasurer and chair of the Committee on Securities Regulation.

Mathews was co-chair of the Chancellor's Commerce Court Task Force (1997-98). He served as treasurer of the Philadelphia Bar Education Center (1998) and was a member of the PBEC Board of Directors from 1996-98.

He also is treasurer of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation and a member of its Hamilton Circle. He has been a volunteer for the Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent Program since the 1980s.

Outside the Association, Mathews is a member of the American Corporate Counsel Association and recently was elected to its Corporate and Securities Law Committee, the largest of its national committees. In addition, he serves on the Steering Committee of the Diversity in the Profession Group.

Mathews also is a member of the

Tau Epsilon Rho Law Society and is admitted to practice in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Cheryl L. Gaston is chief deputy city solicitor of the Code Enforcement Unit of the City of Philadelphia's Law Department. She earned a J.D. in 1987 from the Delaware Law School of Widener University.

She is unopposed for a third year as assistant treasurer of the Bar Association. In her Association activities, she is chair of the Government and Public Service Lawyers Committee and a member of the Real Property Section's Executive Committee and of the section's Zoning, Land Use and Code Enforcement Committee. She is a member of the Women in the Profession Committee and a former program coordinator for the committee as well as a graduate of the committee's 1998 WIP Leadership class. She is also a member of the Legislative Liaison Committee and of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Bar Education Center (PBEC). She is a former co-chair of the Minorities in the Profession Committee and she has served on the Task Force on Racial Bias in the Justice System.

Outside the Association, she serves on the Pennsylvania Bar Institute's Real Estate Advisory Committee.

Gaston is a former president of the National Bar Association, Women Lawyers Division, Philadelphia Chapter (1992-93) and a former treasurer of the Barristers' Association of Philadelphia (1990-92, 1994-95.)

She has been a course planner or faculty member for the following CLE courses: "Helping Real Estate Clients to Do Business in Philadelphia" (PBEC, 1995), "Definitive Word: Philadelphia Zoning and Land Use Development Including Reasonable Accommodation" (PBEC, 1995), "The Persuasion Principles: Negotiating for Women" (PBEC, 1996), "Municipal Law Colloquium" (PBI, 1997), "Winning Zoning Cases in Philadelphia" (PBI-PBEC, 1998), "Zoning Potpourri" (PBI/PBEC,

1999) and "Eliminating City Blight and Public Nuisances" (PBI/PBEC, 2000).

Carl "Tobey" Oxholm III, shareholder in Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel LLP, is unopposed for a third year as Association secretary, following two years as Assistant Secretary and, before that, two years as a member of the Board of Governors. He is serving his sixteenth year as a co-chair of the Delivery of Legal Services Committee. He has served on various committees, including Nominating (1989, 1999, 2000), Fidelity Award (1988-present), Long-Range Planning (1987-88, 1990-91), Minorities in the Profession (1992-98), and Mid-Size Law Firm Management (1994-99). He was a member of the Education Task Force from 1989 to 1991, which resulted in the creation of the Philadelphia Bar Education Foundation, of which he was an original director (1992).

In addition to being founding chair of the Public Interest Section (1992-94), Oxholm also authored the report supporting the Association's Statement of Goals of Philadelphia Law Firms and Legal Departments for Recruitment and Retention of Minority Attorneys (1993) and currently is a member of the Chancellor's Task Force on Diversity. At his firm, he established a mandatory pro bono policy that requires all first- and second-year attorneys, supervised by firm partners, to take custody cases from Philadelphia VIP.

A member of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation's Hamilton Circle since 1996, Oxholm has been a trustee of and member of the Executive Committee of Community Legal Services since 1981 and a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Juvenile Law Center since 1989. He also helped create Philadelphia Legal Assistance and three of the Association's pro bono programs that assist it: the Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent Program (VIP), the Homeless Advocacy Project and the Consumer Bankruptcy Assistance Project. He has been a principal fund-raiser for CLS

annually since he created the law firm campaign for CLS in 1984. He has been a regular lecturer for other professional associations for more than a decade, including the Pennsylvania Bar Institute and the Philadelphia Bar Education Center on issues related to trial tactics and ethics and Common Pleas Court procedure.

Most recently, Oxholm served as a private attorney advisor to the Third Circuit Task Force on Counsel for Indigent Litigants in Civil Cases (1998-99), which came ten years after he served as the reporter for the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Task Force on Legal Services to the Needy. In 1997 he was appointed by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to the Interest on Lawyer Trust Accounts (IOLTA) Board, on which he continues to serve as chair of the Law Firm Grants Committee. In 1991, he served as chair of the Host Committee when the American Bar Association held its annual Pro Bono Conference in Philadelphia, and he has been a regular speaker and consultant for the ABA Center on Pro Bono for more than a decade.

Oxholm is a member of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association and a volunteer for Philadelphia VIP and the AIDS Law Project of Pennsylvania. He serves as an arbitrator and mediator for the Eastern District Court and as an arbitrator and judge pro tem for the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas. In 1993 he was made an honorary fellow of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and in 1989 he received the American Bar Association's Pro Bono Publico Award. Oxholm also received the Philadelphia Bar's Fidelity Award in 1988 and its Bar Medal in 1996. Earlier this year he received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Pennsylvania Bar Association.

He is a 1979 graduate of Harvard Law School (J.D., *cum laude*) and Kennedy School of Government (M.P.P.).

Sayde J. Ladov, principal in the law firm of Datz & Ladov, graduated

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... All Will Continue Service to Members

from Fordham Law School.

She has served as Assistant Secretary of the Bar Association, a member of the Board of Governors and as chair of the Lawyer Referral and Information Service Committee. She was co-chair of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation's Andrew Hamilton Ball Souvenir Program Committee in 1998

and was co-chair of the Andrew Hamilton Ball in 1999. She is a member of the Hamilton Circle and a trustee of the Bar Foundation.

Ladov is chair of the State Civil Committee and served as co-chair of the Compulsory Arbitration Committee from 1994 to 1995. She has been a course planner for the committee's

Compulsory Arbitration Seminar since 1996 and has been a lecturer for various other continuing legal education seminars, courses and programs. Ladov is also a member of the board of directors of Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent Program (VIP).

Outside the Association, Ladov is the immediate past Chancellor of Tau

Epsilon Rho Law Society and a member of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association. She is a member of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association and Temple Inn of Court. Ladov also is a settlement master and arbitrator for the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

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participation in Bar elections, a way must be found to activate more of our members and bring them into the process. I promised last December that I would move in this direction, and I appointed three well-respected former Chancellors to examine the issue. After careful study this year, we succeeded in presenting a bylaw amendment to the Association that opens the door to greater participation by permitting mail ballots and Internet voting. These new methods would be allowed to the extent permitted by law pursuant to procedures established by the Board of Governors to preserve the confidentiality of the member's vote and the integrity of the voting process. The Board must now decide how to place this amendment in front of the members for consideration. This bylaw amendment came with more than 440 signatures from members. It needs to be considered and acted upon.

Issue by issue, we've moved forward in 2000. We've accomplished a great deal. What's more, this review only touches upon the major issues and achievements of the year. It does not include other highlights such as our hugely successful quarterly meetings, the continuing good work of the Bar Foundation and the countless individual accomplishments of our many sections and committees. So many people have worked so hard to make this year a success. Naturally, I owe a particular thanks to all Bar section and committee chairs. I know that Chancellor-Elect Carl S. Primavera and Vice Chancellor Allan H. Gordon are going to do a fine job for Bar members as they advance to Chancellor and Chancellor-Elect, respectively, along with whichever candidate for our new Vice Chancellor is eventually chosen on Dec. 5. I wish them well and I thank you for the opportunity to serve. Personally and professionally, this was one of the most memorable and rewarding years of my life.

Doreen S. Davis, partner in the law firm of law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads LLP, is Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association. Her e-mail address is chancellor@philabar.org.

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Eight Vying For Five Seats on Bar's Board ...



Jane Leslie Dalton



Albert S. Dandridge III



Michael T. Farrell



Allan K. Marshall



Jeffrey B. McCarron

Jane Leslie Dalton

Professional Background:

Partner, Duane, Morris & Heckscher LLP. University of Pennsylvania Law School, J.D.

Association Activities:

Co-chair, Women in the Profession Committee, 1999-present. Co-chair, Sandra Day O'Connor Award Subcommittee, 1999-present; member, 1998. Co-chair, Advisory Committee, 1997-1999. Member, Board of Trustees, Philadelphia Bar Foundation, 1994-present; co-chair, New Approaches Committee, 2000; co-chair, Souvenir Program Committee, 1998; Assistant Treasurer, 1977. Member, Hamilton Circle. Chair, Large-Firm Management Committee, 1992. Chair, Committee on Public Service/Consumer Protection, 1986-1988. Committee member, Campaign for Qualified Judges. Member, Federal Courts Committee.

Other Activities:

Chair, Police Advisory Commission of Philadelphia, 1994-present. Member, Plaintiff's Employment Panel of the Eastern District Court, providing pro bono representation. Frequent lecturer on employment issues for PBI-PBEC and other organizations. Member, Pennsylvania Bar Association Commission on Women in the Profession.

Candidate's Statement:

The privilege of practicing law brings the obligation to serve. The need is great. Young lawyers, both men and women, struggle to find the proper balance between professional and personal demands. Minorities and women have not made hoped-for progress.

As a Board member, I would use my proven judgment, experience and commitment to educate lawyers concerning the benefits of membership and encourage increased participation in the Bar's activities. I would expand our outreach to diversify our profession.

I respect differences in perspective, opinion, culture and personality. I have demonstrated the ability to unify people from very different backgrounds with different concerns and interests. I

have personally visited areas in North and West Philadelphia that benefit from existing programs but where the need is great for increased legal assistance.

I would increase programs promoting and informing lawyers and the general public of the many services lawyers provide to the community. We need to explore other methods to enhance the reputation of the legal profession.

Albert S. Dandridge III

Professional Background:

Partner, Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP. Temple University's Beasley School of Law, J.D.; University of Pennsylvania Law School, LL.M.

Association Activities:

Member, Executive Committee, Business Law Section. Participant, Enhancing Diversity in Philadelphia's Large Law Firms. Course planner, "Preparation of Annual Disclosure Documents." Liaison, Pennsylvania Bar Institute.

Other Activities:

Member, American Bar Association, Barristers' Association of Philadelphia Inc.; Associate Director of Small Business, Division of Corporation Finance, Securities and Exchange Commission, 1995-98; member, commission's Municipal Finance Group; chair, Annual Government Forum on Small Business Capital Formation. Member, Board of Governors, Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Adjunct professor, Boston University School of Law's Morin Center for Banking and Financial Law Studies. Member, American Law Institute. Past chair, Hearing Committee 1.17, Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Candidate's Statement:

If elected to the Board, I intend to continue to increase the Association's outreach and involvement in our professional schools, community and government and to advance the interests of all our members. I will endeavor to make the Association more relevant to a broader community of our members

and help to institute programs to keep our members active in our Association. I will work to continue to ensure equal access to the courts for all aggrieved parties. I will continue the campaign for civility in our profession for the betterment of our Association and for the community at large. Finally, I will provide responsible leadership, accessibility to all who seek guidance and an ear to all who offer advice.

Michael T. Farrell

Professional Background:

Of counsel, Braverman Kaskey & Caprara. Cornell Law School, 1992.

Association Activities:

Vice Chair, Young Lawyer's Division, 1997. Member, Board of Trustees and Grants Committee, Philadelphia Bar Foundation. Member, Board of Directors, Homeless Advocacy Project, 1997. Member, Committee on Mock Trial Competition for Philadelphia high schools. Volunteer, Harvest for the Homeless. Lecturer, People's Law School. Represented Bar at ABA-YLD meetings in Vancouver, BC and Tampa, FL.

Candidate's Statement

The profession of law has become the business of law. Public service and pro bono work too often yield to the need to bill hours. These realities of the law as a business take their toll on lawyers as professionals.

However, the Association has always been an organization that promotes professionalism within the law. As a trustee of the Bar Foundation, I have worked with people who give their time and effort so that programs that promote equal justice can be funded.

Moreover, as a member of the Young Lawyers Division, I worked with attorneys who gave their time and talent to improve the legal community and the community at large.

As a member of the Board of Governors, I'd like to continue this work. The law will always be a business. However, the Bar Association should continue to challenge us, also, to conduct that business as professionals.

Allan K. Marshall

Professional Background

Sole practitioner. George Washington University School of Law.

Association Activities:

Member, Professional Responsibility, Municipal Court and Arbitration committees.

Candidate's Statement:

1. Abolish Discovery Court by July 4, 2001. Discovery motions should be heard at the Arbitration Center. The Discovery Court should cease and desist from charging the \$30 fee for each motion. What is happening to the \$2,225,000 that the Discovery Court is annually collecting as the filing fee?

2. I am opposed to the trend of lawyers in casual attire. It is a shame that some of us dress like lumberjacks.

3. Deposition disputes should be resolved by telephone hearing before a Bar Association deposition master.

4. Enforcement of the Civility Code. The Chancellor shall appoint five ombudsmen per month in consultation with the Professional Responsibility Committee. Any lawyer may complain to an ombudsman. The ombudsman may make the offending lawyer contribute to the Bar Foundation.

5. I need your vote, your support and your love so that these ideas can be discussed and implemented.

Jeffrey B. McCarron

Professional Background:

Partner, Swartz, Campbell & Detweiler. Temple University's Beasley School of Law, 1987.

Association Activities:

Member, Mid-Sized Law Firm Management Committee. Regular presenter, risk management seminars to Philadelphia law firms.

Other Activities:

Statewide presenter, risk management practices for lawyers. Former vice chair, Pennsylvania Bar's Professional Liability Committee.

... in Annual Election Set for December 5



Linda F. Rosen



Joseph A. Sullivan



Kathleen D. Wilkinson

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Candidate's Statement:

The Association should promote business issues of Philadelphia's lawyers with city government. The Bar needs to impress this city's government with the importance of its legal community. Once developed, a relationship between the Association and the city can influence changes that favorably impact the business interests of Philadelphia's lawyers, as well as the Association's mission to improve justice, and access to justice, for its citizens. As a member of the Board, I will move to forge a relationship with city government and prominent organizations.

The Association should provide an infrastructure to support its lawyers in their practices. Practice management materials and information, professional liability risk management awareness, uniform practices and procedures and standardized practice materials are some of the aids that the Association should develop to assist its members to capably, competitively, and efficiently provide legal services. I will ensure that the Board develops means by which the Association can help its members to enhance their practices and their experiences in the practice of law.

Linda F. Rosen

Professional Background:

Partner, M. Mark Mendel Ltd. Temple University's Beasley School of Law.

Association Activities:

Co-chair, Fee Disputes Committee, 1997-2000. Chair, Medico-Legal Committee, 1984-present. Participant, Bench-Bar Conference, 1993; presented CLE "Those Postcards from the Edge."

Current or past member, Professional Responsibility, State Civil Judicial Procedures, Women in the Profession, Women's Rights and Professional Education committees.

Other Activities:

Member, Board of Directors, Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association, Temple Alumni-ae Association, Tau Epsilon Rho Law Society, Pennsylvania Bar Association. Mentored a first-year

Temple law student. Member, Inter-disciplinary Committee on Medical and Health Related Issues, Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association. Participant, judge pro tem program.

Candidate's Statement:

My commitment to our profession and belief that I can offer our Association dedicated service and strong leadership motivates me to seek your endorsement. For more than 20 years, I have been a civil litigator and have actively served our organization. I believe there is an ethical and moral component to leadership that includes honesty, dependability and professionalism, the hallmark of why I wish to serve on the Board. I am committed to the precept that our Bar Association must serve all of its members equally.

Effective, real communication must be improved among attorneys from all disciplines. We must focus on understanding the issues and concerns of every practitioner towards the goal of a more congenial, open professional process. We must continue to encourage the advancement of women, minorities and young lawyers in our profession.

I pledge to bring my energy and perspective to the Board to serve not only our legal community, but also the community served by our profession.

Joseph A. Sullivan

Professional Background:

Partner, Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP. Columbia University School of Law, J.D.

Association Activities:

Co-chair, Delivery of Legal Services Committee, 1999-present. Chair, Public Interest Section, 1997; treasurer, 1995-96; member since 1993. Representative of Public Interest Section to Board of Governors, 1998. Member, Criminal Justice Section and Law Firm Pro Bono Committee, 1997-present, and Problems of the Homeless Committee, 1993-present.

Other Activities:

Member, Board of Directors, Homeless Advocacy Project, 1996-present;

president, 1998-99; volunteer lawyer, 1992-present; Fund-Raising Committee, 1995-present. Firm coordinator, Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent, 1997-present; volunteer lawyer, 1997-present. Member, Public Service Program Advisory Committee, University of Pennsylvania Law School, 1997-present. Member, Public Interest Fellowship Advisory Committee, Independence Foundation, 1999-present.

Candidate's Statement:

If elected my priorities will be to be fully informed on issues affecting the profession, such as computerization and the call for multidisciplinary practice; to provide comprehensive, relevant support services for lawyers; to get to know a broad range of Philadelphia lawyers and their practices and needs; and to anticipate issues and problems and be willing to take action. The most important of these priorities is to work to design and expand services relevant to our members' practices.

I have worked with Bar leaders and many other lawyers in Philadelphia for several years, most intensely in 1997 as chair of the Public Interest Section and in 1998 as its appointed representative to the Board. Since 1999, I have served as co-chair of the Delivery of Legal Services Committee and as a member of the Law Firm Pro Bono Committee, seeking to develop partnerships between public-interest lawyers and the private bar in advancing the quality of legal representation to our most disadvantaged citizens. I have also worked on—and will continue to promote—developing specific practice-oriented CLE programming suitable for private-firm and public-interest lawyers, diversity within the bar and better training and compensation for lawyers who rely on government funding for some or all of their legal fees.

Kathleen D. Wilkinson

Professional Background:

Partner, Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker. Villanova University School of Law.

Association Activities:

Member, Women in the Profession Committee, 1992-present; committee co-chair, 1998-99. Co-chair of committee's Advisory Council, 2000; program chair, 1995-97. Member, Sandra Day O'Connor Award Committee, 1995-present. Developed leadership program with Leadership Inc., 1998-99. Planned reception to honor five prominent women corporate lawyers, 1999; Mentor, Women in Profession Mentoring Program, 1997-present. Member, State Civil Committee, 1998-present. Volunteer host, Young Lawyers Division's Lawyer for a Day Program, 1999-2000.

Other Activities:

Pennsylvania Bar Association: Member, Civil Litigation Section; member, Commission on Women in the Profession, 1997-present; participant in retreat at Tofftees, 1999; worked on approval of Philadelphia Bar's Model Policies for Parenting Lawyers by the Pennsylvania Bar, 2000; member, Quality of Life Task Force, 1999-present; consultant to Task Force on Model Policies for Parenting Lawyers, 1999-present. Member, Philadelphia Association of Defense Counsel, Ard-Wood Civic Association, Haverford Civic Association, Insurance Women of the Main Line, Forum of Executive Women and Villanova Law School's J. Williard O'Brien Inn of Court.

Candidate's Statement:

I have been a litigator in Philadelphia for 20 years with significant involvement in bar and other professional activities. I have the qualifications and enthusiasm necessary to be a valuable member of the Board.

As a full-time working mother of three children, married to an attorney, I am keenly aware of the demands made upon lawyers by the profession. If elected, I will continue to work on issues involving diversity, advancement, promotion, balance of career and family and flexible working arrangements.

As co-chair of the Women in the Profession Committee, I worked on professional advancement, fair evaluations to associates, business development, Bar leadership, development and implementation of model policies for part- and flex-time work and family and medical leave.

As an active member of the State Civil Committee, I am familiar with issues facing the civil bar and can interact with judges and fellow litigators at every level. I would call upon these skills to energize and further increase the membership of the Association so more attorneys can benefit from the Bar's networking and educational opportunities.

If elected, I would be a hard-working and collegial Board member.

Reflecting on the Year, but Staying Forever Young

by Molly Peckman

Where does the time go?

It seems like it was just last week when I was outlining my plans for my year as chair of the Young Lawyers Division. Since this is my last column, I'd like to review what a year it has been by spotlighting the cast of characters who made it all happen—the other members of the YLD Executive Committee and the staff of the Bar Association.

Before I do that, though, I have a sort of “blessing” for all of Philadelphia's young lawyers from one of my favorite songs:

*May God bless and keep you always,
May your wishes all come true,
May you always do for others
And let others do for you.
May you build a ladder to the stars
And climb on every rung,
May you stay forever young.*

*May you grow up to be righteous,
May you grow up to be true,
May you always know the truth
And see the lights surrounding you.
May you always be courageous,
Stand upright and be strong,
May you stay forever young.*

*May your hands always be busy,
May your feet always be swift,
May you have a strong foundation
When the winds of changes shift.
May your heart always be joyful,
May your song always be sung,
May you stay forever young,
Forever young, forever young,
May you stay forever young.
— Forever Young, Bob Dylan*

Now for the accolades:

On Thursday, Dec. 7, I turn over my role as the chair of the YLD to **James E. Elam IV**. James did an excellent job of producing our Law Week efforts this year along with Law Week Co-chair **Lucy J. McClure**. Thanks to them, our Law Week programs reached out to thousands of citizens and helped us promote the profession and the Association throughout the city.

Former YLD Vice Chair **Jillian Z. Duhl** coordinated our high school mock trial competition and provided great guidance to me during the beginning of my term before relocating with her family to Pittsburgh.

When Jillian left town, then-YLD secretary **Marla Joseph** took over the job of vice chair. In addition to helping out with everyone else's programs, Marla coordinated our successful continuing legal education course on civility in conjunction with the Bar's Federal Courts Committee. Marla is also busy planning this year's Harvest

for the Homeless clothing and essentials drive and once again ran Lawyer for a Day, our shadowing program, during Law Week.

This year's “freshman class” of the committee is a group of stars. One of them is **Marnie Simon**, who replaced Marla as secretary on the YLD Cabinet. In addition to taking the minutes at

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our monthly meetings, Marnie is chair of our Elections Committee and is coordinating the upcoming race of 11 candidates for seven spots on the YLD Executive Committee. She also did a great job of co-chairing the Law, Life and Lunch (3-L) professional development seminar series, which featured topics such as rain making, time management, financial planning and developing communication skills.

Kenneth E. Spivack, our YLD treasurer, co-chaired the 3-L program. Ken also co-chaired LegalLine, our bimonthly legal advice call-in program and, in fact, received an American Bar Association (ABA) grant for a version of LegalLine in Spanish. Ken has been a valued member of the board.

Ken and **Jennifer J. Platzkere** were responsible for our submission to the ABA's Awards of Achievement competition, for which we were named the second best bar association of our size in the nation. Jennifer, who added a dramatic flair to the committee, served as our financial secretary, co-chair of the Debate Competition and has been working with the Bar's Traffic Court Committee on a Traffic Court video. (When she is not busy practicing law or planning one of our great parties as co-chair of our Social Committee, Jen can be found belting out songs in local theater and cabarets.)

In addition to Ken Spivack and myself, the following Executive Committee members' terms also expire: **Michon L. Crawford**, co-chair of the People's Law School, chosen by the ABA as the best program of its type in the country; **Michele S. Davidson**, co-chair of Lawyer for A Day; **Jerel Hopkins**, who received an appointment to fill a vacancy and co-chaired our Attorney Mentoring Project;

Andrea Hyatt, co-chair of Law Fair at the Gallery and coordinator of one of the 3-L programs; **Caren R. Silverman**, another appointee and Harvest for the Homeless co-chair; and **Eric H. Weitz**, our Golf Outing co-chair and last year's secretary.

Eric, along with his Golf Outing Co-Chairs **Thomas G. Kessler** and **John Ehmman**, raised more money during this year's outing than any other in YLD history. Tom, who is already locking in sponsors for next year's outing, also reviewed all issues presented to the YLD. **John Pumphrey** was appointed to fill a vacancy and helped out with the mock trial camp, as did **Nathan M. Murawsky**.

If the YLD had a version of the “Lifetime Achievement Oscar,” **Glenn M. Massina** would be receiving it. Glenn not only chaired the most programs, including Habitat for Humanity, I Signed the Constitution, Lawyer in the Classroom and Stepping out for Seniors, but he was also a voice of reason on the board and a source of inspiration for me.

The heart and soul of the YLD is **Jennifer L. Myers**. She and Jen Platzkere, known as “the Jens,” are the social divas of the YLD, planning all of our social events including our crowded First Thursday Happy Hours; our Summer in the City Party welcoming summer associates; our See You in September welcome to first-year associates and our Holiday Party. Although she is, as she would say, “not a cooker,” Jen also coordinated our award-winning fund-raiser cookbook, “Cooking a Meal with Legal Appeal.”

Another freshman, **David N. Felderman**, co-chaired LegalLine and the law school outreach program. As part of law school outreach, David and his co-chair **MaryJo Wlazlo** created a civility course for third-year law students. MaryJo also co-chaired the debate contest with **Kim R. Jessum**, who also co-chaired the mentoring program.

Our committee members worked well together and supported each other's programs. **Melissa A. Schwartz** gets the award for best supporting member of the YLD. In addition to taking over mock trial and mock trial camp, Melissa helped out with the social committee and the Traffic Court video, co-chaired the debate competition and mentoring program and started a new program with Champions for Caring.

Our minority bar association representatives and section liaisons were also extremely involved and supportive of YLD programs. They include **Heather J. Holloway** from the Barristers' Association of Philadelphia Inc., who helped plan Law Fair at the

Gallery; **Sunah Park** from the Asian-American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley; **Clifford Boardman**, Public Interest Section; **Susan Kupersmith**, Real Property Section; **Kelly Melcher**, Workers' Compensation Section; **Rebecca Rosenberger Smolen**, Probate Section; and **Julia Zeitlin**, Family Law Section.

In addition to making me look good, these people were good friends to me.

My biggest advisor this year was Bar Association Senior Public Relations Associate and dear friend, **Mark A. Tarasiewicz**. Along with creating a prize-winning Web site for the Association, Mark coordinated the publicity machine of the YLD, spotlighting young lawyers and our Association across the city and nation. Bar staffers **Arleen Weitz**, **Daniel A. Cirucci**, **Robert Nigro** and **Claudia Archer** also went above and beyond their job descriptions for the YLD and we thank them.

Having a Chancellor who herself was once a YLD chair made all of the difference. **Doreen S. Davis** and the officers and members of the Board of Governors supported YLD programs and spotlighted the division and our accomplishments. Of course, I would not have been able to direct all of these projects or keep these stars content if I did not have the support of my firms; for the first quarter, Kolsby Gordon Robin & Shore P.C. and, for the remainder of the year, Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads LLP. I also thank my secretaries, **Marilyn Leftwich**, **Kris Addeo** and **Zakia Sumter**.

Now that only days remain of my term as chair and I have only another year before I “age out” of the YLD, people have been teasing me about growing old. Rest assured that it is just not going to happen since I plan on taking Mr. Dylan's advice and staying “forever young.”

Molly Peckman, associate in the law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads LLP, is chair of the Association's Young Lawyers Division. Her e-mail address is mpeckman@mmwr.com.

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Farewell to Consummate Professional and Friend

by Bruce H. Bikin



Publications Director Nancy L. Hebble, the person who is most responsible for the growth in size and quality of Bar publications such as the *Philadelphia Bar Reporter*, the Association's monthly newspaper, and *The Philadelphia Lawyer*, its quarterly magazine, is leaving the Philadelphia Bar Association.

She has managed the publications, in one job title or another, since 1981. She has won for us more awards than anyone with only two hands and two feet could count.

More importantly, Nancy has always kept the newspaper pointed in the right direction, even when the particular editor-at-the-moment was looking in another direction. No single person could adequately chart or describe her contributions to the publications and the Association. I know this because I tried several times to write this farewell tribute and it was always woefully inadequate. Hence, coward that I am, I have asked former editors of the newspaper and magazine for assistance in this daunting task:

David Grunfeld: More than 25 years ago, when I was a young member of the Editorial Board of the Bar newspaper (then *The Retainer*), and a sometime contributor to the Bar magazine (then *The Shingle*), I met an

editor at *The Legal Intelligencer* named Nancy Hebble.

She was a terrific editor of copy, excellent at layouts, and wise beyond her years in terms of knowing a good story. Patient and thorough, she was a great managing editor. She moved to the Bar in 1981.

Now, after my stints as editor-in-chief of both the *Philadelphia Bar Reporter* newspaper and *The Philadelphia Lawyer* magazine, I can easily conclude that she is THE BEST! I would not have taken either of those positions unless Nancy was the managing editor.

As she moves on to another stage in her life, I wish her the best and shall miss her personally and professionally. What a gem we have had for all these years!

Steve LaCheen: I write to express my condolences to the Bar Association, its members and the Bar Association's publications upon the impending departure of Nancy Hebble, lately the Managing Editor of *The Philadelphia Lawyer*. I write also to provide a caveat to whomever it is who will be lucky enough to be succeeding to Nancy's position and unlucky enough to be following Nancy in that position. The shoes to be filled, metaphorically speaking, are large and have left a deep imprint where they have trod.

The skill with which she took the original magazine and guided it with tender loving care was matched by the skill with which she handled the various competing interests in putting together such a work. Nancy straddled the fence when she had to, nurtured the zanies on the Editorial Board when necessary, and with a firm, cool hand managed to create, issue after issue, a magazine that became not only

better, but the best.

Merih O. Erhan: It is difficult to think of the Philadelphia Bar Association without Nancy Hebble.

She has been the pillar of the Editorial Boards of both the newspaper and magazine. She worked hard under different Chancellors and Editorial Boards. Yet she was able to retain her composure even when criticized as a result of any misunderstandings. The publications of the Philadelphia Bar Association, and Nancy personally, received several awards because of her work and creativity as the managing editor.

If my three years as editor-in-chief of the *Bar Reporter* were a success, I owe it to her willing participation and cooperation. We will miss you Nancy.

Joel H. Slomsky: Nancy is truly the backbone—the creative designer and editor—of the Bar Association publications. During Nancy's 19 years with the Bar Association, her all-around professionalism and creativity as a journalist have contributed to improving our image as lawyers and as a Bar Association.

Her sense of judgment on content of our publications, her subtle prodding of lawyers to produce well-written and interesting pieces, her diligence in meeting deadlines, along with her gentle sense of humor, make her a person that many lawyers over the years have enjoyed as a friend and teacher. We will miss her dearly at the Association and wish her continued success as she strives in a new position to reach even greater heights of creativity in her profession. Our Association owes her an immense debt of gratitude.

Bruce H. Bikin: Amen.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Note: While the following listings have been verified prior to press time, any scheduled event may be subject to change by the committee or section chairs.

Nov. 27

LRIS Committee — meeting, noon, 11th floor Committee Room.

Medico-Legal Committee — meeting, noon, 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: \$7.

Nov. 28

Compulsory Arbitration Committee — meeting, noon, 10th floor Board Room.

Criminal Justice Section — meeting, noon, 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: \$7.

Divorce/Equitable Distribution Committee - meeting, 4 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room.

Public Interest Section — annual dinner, 6 p.m., Warwick Hotel, 1701 Locust St. Speaker: NPR's Juan Williams. Presentation of Andrew Hamilton Award to recipient TBA. Cost: \$25 public sector and government attorneys, \$45 section members, \$50 nonmembers.

Nov. 29

Federal Courts Committee — meeting, 12:30 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Support and Alimony Committee — meeting, 4 p.m., 10th floor Cabinet Room.

Young Lawyers Division — Holiday Party, 6 p.m., The Five Spot, 5 Bank St. Cost: \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door. Info: (215) 238-6313.

Nov. 30

State Civil Committee — meeting, noon, 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Women's Rights Committee — meeting, 12:30 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center.

Domestic Violence Committee — meeting, 3:30 p.m., 10th floor Cabinet Room.

Business Law Section — annual reception, 5:30 p.m., Pyramid Club - 1735 Market St. Presentation of Replansky Award to Temple Law Professor Ameila Boss. Cost: \$35 per person. Info: (215) 238-6313.

Criminal Justice Section — annual reception, 5:30 p.m., Mayor's Reception Room, 2nd floor, City Hall. Presentation of Marshall Award to Deputy District Attorney Raymond Harley. Cost: \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. Info: (215) 238-6313.

Dec. 1

Legislative Liaison Committee — meeting, 12:30 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Dec. 4

Family Law Section — meeting, 4 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.

Dec. 5

Philadelphia Bar Association — annual elections and meeting. Voting: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., PBI-PBEC Education Center, 10th floor, Wanamaker Bldg. Meeting: noon, Crystal Tea Room, 9th floor, Wanamaker Bldg. Registration form on page 17 and www.philadelphiabar.org.

Dec. 6

Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee — meeting, noon, 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: \$8.50.

Philadelphia Bar Foundation — trustees' meeting, noon, 10th floor Board Room.

Tax Section — annual dinner and CLE, 4 p.m., Loews Philadelphia Hotel, 1200 Market St. CLE: Tax Aspects of Equity Compensation: Corporations, Partnerships and Limited Liability Companies. CLE registration: (800) 247-4724 or (800) 932-4637.

LegalLine — meeting, 5 p.m., 11th floor LRIS offices.

Family Law Section — annual dinner, 5:30 p.m., Philadelphia Marriott Courtyard Downtown, 21 N. Juniper St. Cost: \$50 for section members, \$60 for nonmembers, \$45 for court personnel.

Dec. 7

Young Lawyers Division — annual meeting, noon, Philadelphia Marriott Courtyard Downtown, 21 N. Juniper St. Details on page 3.

Civil Rights Committee, Public Interest Section — meeting, 12:15 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room.

Labor and Employment Law Committee — meeting, 12:15 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Environmental Law Committee — meeting, 12:30 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: \$7.

Dec. 11

Law School Outreach Committee, Public Interest Section — meeting, noon, 10th floor Cabinet Room.

Securities Regulation Committee — meeting, 12:15 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Topic: Life Under New Regulation FD. Lunch: \$8.50.

Dec. 12

Delivery of Legal Services Committee — meeting, 8:30 a.m., 10th floor Board Room.

Probate and Trust Section — annual meeting, CLE and reception, 4 p.m., PBI-PBEC Education Center. Details: (215) 238-6313.

Workers' Compensation Section — annual holiday party, 6 p.m., Philadelphia Marriott, 1201 Market St. Info: (215) 238-6313.

Dec. 13

Appellate Courts Committee — meeting, noon, 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Family Law Section — Tea, Law and Cookies seminar, 3:30 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. \$5 for section members, \$10 for nonmembers.

Dec. 14

Legal Rights of Lesbians and Gay Men Committee — meeting, 8:30 a.m., 10th floor Board Room.

Board of Governors Diversity Committee — meeting, noon, 11th floor Committee Room. Lunch: \$7.

Small Business Committee — meeting, noon, 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: \$8.50.

Elder Law Committee — meeting, 4 p.m., 10th floor Cabinet Room.

Dec. 15

Social Security Disability Committee — meeting, noon, 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: \$7.

Dec. 18

Philadelphia Bar Association — Chancellor's Forum, noon, 11th floor Conference Center. Speaker: state Sen. Arlen Specter.

You'll Cry 'Hot Dog!' Over This New Asian Bistro

Asian Bistro
507 S. 6th Street
(215) 627-8996

by Skinny D. Bockol

A.L. Levis, at 6th Street just off Lombard, sold a garlicky, nearly char-treuse, water-boiled hot dog upon which was crushed an utterly smelly fried fishcake patty. All of this on a bun with sides of kraut and kosher dill pickles sliced short-ways. Washing down this "turf-from-serf" required a compulsory visit to the store's front fountain for a chocolate champagne Cherry Champ. Eating chum-doggies and drinking Champs gave the devouree, over time, a bier belly.

By the time Levis' closed in 1992, "alevishoolum," inflation had increased the price of the combo from my first recollection of it in 1942 (10 cents, including the soda) to well over \$2. No Philadelphian ever came home from the shore without a stop at the LEVIS THAT'S ALL sign, or arrived from trains or planes from out of town without reorienting one's taste buds at the "Fountain." The shebang clanged shut just as I was to join its fabled "50-Year Club," the Cooperstown of foremost "redhots" eaters.

Reorienting oneself to the site of the former A.L. Levis is now again possible, in a brilliantly redesigned bistro where it used to be. Now, the scent of boiling chickens welcomes you just past the entrance door's carved pineapple. Moving forward from the glass-enclosed open "simmering kitchen," one views a ceiling of elongated blue

FEASTS TO FAMINE



and white sheets alternating as if a flag, then white walls with a narrow chair rail to match light varnished-but-barely wood floors. Chinese alphabet and miniature fish prints, blue and white again with an occasional non-conforming red, cover wood chairs made even more interesting by bamboo-looking cloth. Sconces abound in the shapes of a lobster, seahorse, rooster and scallop shell, acting as candleholders to shed flickering lights in mel-low bursts. Finally, tiny pots with upside-down asparagus bushes adorn each of the Asian Bistro's 20 tables.

Lesley Mac usually greets you first. He and co-owner Ricky Lai (from Vietnam Restaurant) are so young and personable that you'll think you're "family" even before you're seated. Waiters and waitresses, adorned in dungarees and black pullovers and named Alvin, Cherlyn, Sindy and/or Daisy, are young Asian-American men and women who shine with ageless alacrity, knowledge of the menu, courtesy and enthusiasm. This place sparkles with energy.

There is presently no better place to relax, inexpensively and deliciously, with surrounding chic, chickens and careful attention to detail.

Always start with soup, here defined as "Asian Pond." The bowls, upon arrival, fill half the table. Hints of lemongrass, basil and/or anise echo from soup-spoon through your nasal passages as broth mists swirl headward. O-Mei Chicken Soup (\$5), for instance, touts golden grilled chicken chunks, Chinese vegetables, green and red peppers and squash. Vietnamese *nuoc mam* perfumes the chicken and surrounds the sweetness of the squash.

Hong Kong Wonton Soup (\$5), on the other ladle, brings shrimp and scallion essences to the fore, sharing the "pond's" clearly blurred wetness with six infused wontons, each of which swells wontonly upon entering your mouth. It's as if your tongue is the recipient of a massage at the Peninsula resort.

Salmon is chef Lai's specialty. His concoction is a grilled fillet in garlic sauce with broken rice, and served with bok choy, carrots, bell pepper slivers and dipping ingredients aside layers of pickled radish. Pork Chops (\$13), Tuna Steak (\$17), Shrimps (\$15) and Scallops (\$15) are grilled similarly, but the salmon in particular soaks in the garlic, creating a pink molten meld of satin simplicity, robustly redolent of the diced bulbs' roaring intensity.

Vegetarians delight in a Fujimon

Vegetarian Roll (\$5) whose peanut sauce is becoming a neighborhood legend, or Fry[d] Tofu (\$5) with a crispness that's almost burnt and almost brittle, somewhat like the taste in the mouth of a courteous judge listening to closing arguments after having decided all the issues in advance.

And to be in complete comfort, spin your fork through thick egg-noodle pasta with jumbo shrimp in slightly spicy sauce. These huge bowls of *shao-lim* pasta emulate Indonesian street food, "alevishoa-lim."

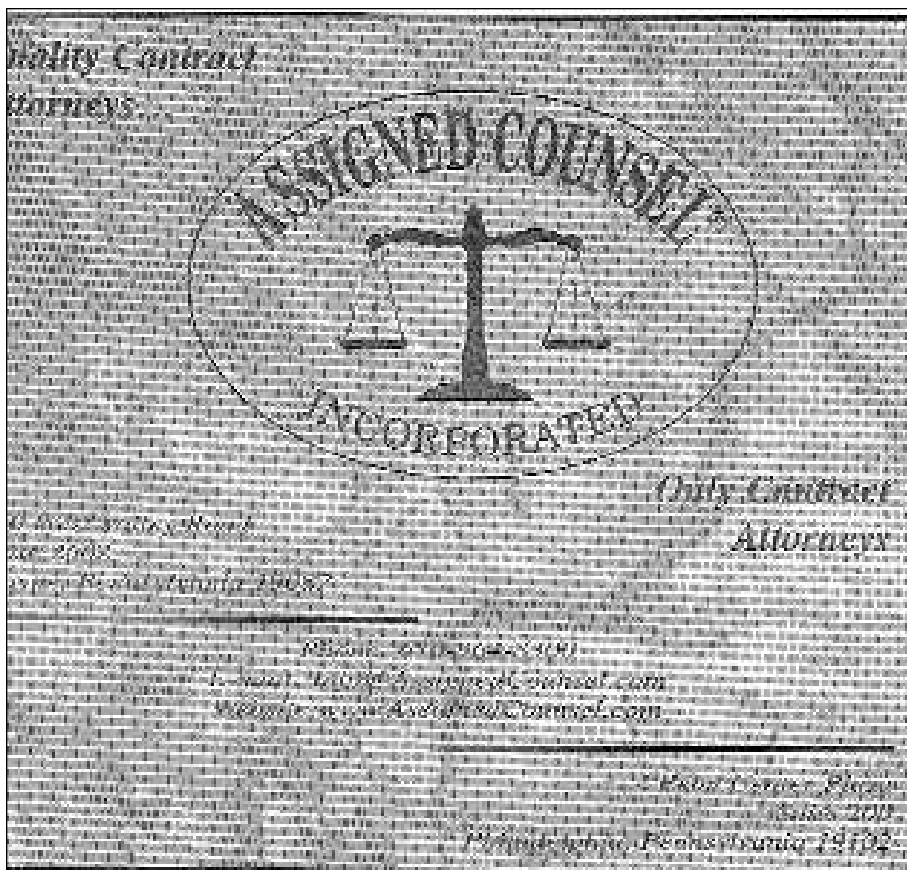
Desserts are from Termini's.

Bring your own wine and your favorite vintage shall be served in a short Manhattan tumbler. You can bring your own wine glasses, but frankly, who cares?

There is presently no better place to relax, inexpensively and deliciously, with surrounding chic, chickens and careful attention to detail.

Ricky Lai wears a cap throughout the evening; he's traversing to and fro, here and there. The cap has a huge "H" on it. If you stop him and inquire for what the "H" stands, expecting "Harvard" or "Haverford" or even "Hobart," you'll be mistaken. With a nostalgic grin, he replies, "... Hot dog!"

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try. Their fervor is explained by Rampton, who said at trial: "For if it be right that Mr. Irving, driven by his extremist views and sympathies, has devoted his energies to the deliberate falsification of this tragic episode in

history, then, by exposing that dangerous fraud in this court, the defendants may properly be applauded for having performed a significant public service, not just in this country, but in all those places in the world where anti-Semitism is waiting to be fed."

The event offered 1.5 substantive continuing legal education credits.



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Van Pelt

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Barristers Thank Bar for Assisting 16th Thanksgiving Drive

The Barristers' Association of Philadelphia Inc. wishes to acknowledge all contributions made to its 16th annual Thanksgiving Drive.

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his work with the Philadelphia Redevelopment Authority and with the small firm of Presenza & DiBona that prepared the easy-going, future bar leader for his current line of work.

"That's where I began to develop an interest in representing real estate developers," he explains. "I realized that tact and the need to forge consensus are very important in negotiating a means to an end."

In 1983, Primavera joined Mesirov Gelman Jaffe Cramer & Jamieson LLP as an associate and later became a partner and chair of the firm's Litigation Department. Last year, he moved to Klehr Harrison Harvey Branzburg and Ellers LLP as a partner, taking with him an accomplished record and a network of contacts vital to his area of practice.

Always proud of his Italian heritage, Primavera credits the Justinian Society of Italian-American lawyers for encouraging his interest in the organized bar.

"I saw, through the Justinian Society and its members, how important it is to give something back to the profession and the community," he says. "And that just naturally dovetailed with the work of the Bar Association."

In addition to serving as Chancellor of the Justinian Society and as a board member of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association, Primavera chaired many committees of the Philadelphia Bar Association before being elected to the Board of Governors in 1992. Later, he served as a trustee of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation before being elected Vice Chancellor of the Association in 1998.

With the future of the city clearly in mind, Primavera says he wants 2001 to be a time "when we cultivate new

Chancellor-Elect Carl S. Primavera, poised to become the Bar's 74th Chancellor on Jan. 1, sees himself as a conciliator and a bridge builder and has a reputation for being coolly analytical without losing sight of the human element.

bonds of understanding and cooperation with the courts, the government and the business community here in Philadelphia. Considering how much is at stake, this is the only way to proceed," he concludes.

A self-described Philadelphia loyalist, Primavera resides in the city's Chestnut Hill section with his wife, Christina, and son, Andrew, age nine.

The Bar's Dec. 5 Annual Meeting will be held in conjunction with the Association's Annual Election of offi-

cers, members of the Board of Governors and members of the Young Lawyers Division's Executive Committee. Polling hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the PBI-PBEC Education Center's facility on the 10th floor of the Wanamaker Building.

Reservations for the meeting are \$40 for Bar members and \$45 for nonmembers and may be obtained by completing and returning the form below. A registration form also is on the Bar's Web site, www.philadelphiabar.org.

Philadelphia Bar Association's Annual Meeting and Luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 5 at noon in the Crystal Tea Room, 9th floor, Wanamaker Building

- Featuring Chancellor-Elect Carl S. Primavera's Address to Bar Members
- Presenting the 2000 First Union Fidelity Award

Please make _____ reservations for the Philadelphia Bar Association's Annual Meeting and Luncheon. Tickets are \$40 for members and \$45 for nonmembers. Checks should be made payable to the Philadelphia Bar Association.

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be the highlight of the social year in the legal community, calling it a "great party and an enormously successful way to raise money for legal services."

Part of her vision for the future, she says, is to continue to build upon the efforts of Foundation leaders to "significantly raise the level of interest, attendance and giving" to the ball and all other Foundation activities.

"Ours is a world-class legal community and we deserve an event that is world-class, to attract the attention of the legal community and beyond to the need for people to help," she adds.

Beyond the ball, Bendit says that while Philadelphia lawyers in the private bar have a "very strong reputation" of community support and support of the public interest, both through pro bono work and financial support, she wants to encourage lawyers to donate either more time or more funding toward pro bono to expand the level of support in the region for legal services.

Specifically, she will seek to promote different ways that legal services can be supported, such as law firm-endowed public-interest fellowships. Bendit praises the Jerome J. Shestack Public Interest Fellowship started by the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen LLP as a successful model.

"This is a time of tremendous prosperity for law firms and lawyers," she says. "I hope that they will consider supporting the Bar Foundation as part of their ethical duty to provide pro bono representation, because, for many people, food, shelter, clothing—all the simple, basic elements for quality of life—are a daily struggle."

Bendit concludes that she is "eager to help the Bar Foundation develop new ways for young associates in law firms to be able to work in public-interest law, helping the community at large and helping the young lawyers gain experience to further their careers and their continued pro bono efforts."

Philadelphia Bar Foundation Grantee in the Spotlight

CLS, IRS Host Tax Credit Outreach Campaign

by Sue Wasserkrug

On Nov. 9, Community Legal Services (CLS) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) co-sponsored a meeting at Bar Headquarters to kick off the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) Outreach Campaign in Philadelphia. The meeting, which attracted about 60 people from a variety of community organizations and government agencies that work with low-wage workers, was designed to educate attendees about both the EITC and the IRS' Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program.



Photo by Robert Nigro

Filomena Trujillo-Mealy, an IRS taxpayer education specialist, educates people about the availability of the Earned Income Tax Credit.

CLS, a Bar Foundation grantee, provides legal assistance to low-income Philadelphia residents. CLS also provides community education, performs policy analysis and advocacy, and files class-action law-suits.

According to Filomena Trujillo-Mealy, a taxpayer education specialist and the IRS' EITC coordinator for Philadelphia, the outreach campaign has four goals: to inform every employee of the EITC, to inform every employer of the EITC, to work with immigrant populations on special issues affecting their eligibility for the credit and to publicize the VITA program. Campaign partners include a variety of businesses, nonprofit groups, government and service agencies, religious organizations and schools.

The EITC is a federal tax program that supplements incomes of low-wage workers through tax credits. The amount of credit is based on the tax filer's income and family size; last year, the average credit was about \$1,700. Families with incomes up to \$31,152 are eligible for the credit.

Studies indicate that EITC has brought more children out of poverty than any other federal assistance pro-

gram, according to Annick Barker M.S.S., community education coordinator at CLS. However, she said, as many as half of eligible families do not claim the credit, probably because they are unaware of it.

A portion of the EITC is available to low-wage workers in advance, through the Advance Earned Income Tax Credit (AEITC). To receive the advance credit, an employee must fill out a Form W-5, or Earned Income Credit Advance Payment Certificate, which determines the amount of payroll tax normally withheld that should be advanced to the employee. Employers—including law firms—can help employees by making sure that W-5 Forms are readily available.

VITA is an IRS program through which volunteers are trained to assist people in preparing their tax returns. The volunteers provide free assistance at community locations such as libraries, churches, neighborhood centers and shopping malls. The program targets individuals with low incomes, disabilities or difficulty speaking English, as well as the elderly. Volunteers are trained to provide general assistance with tax filing, as well as special assistance with the EITC. Last year, only 70,000 people received assistance at VITA sites in Pennsylvania, even though 681,000 state residents claimed the EITC credit—approximately 60 percent of whom used the services of paid tax preparers, Trujillo-Mealy said. VITA volunteers have a 98.9 per-

cent accuracy rate, which rises to 99.9 percent for electronic filings.

The IRS has been engaged in EITC and VITA outreach activities for a number of years. CLS got involved last year through its employment unit and its community education department, as part of its efforts to provide improved service to its low-income clients. "CLS has been a strong advocate for the EITC," Trujillo-Mealy said, adding that the outreach campaign has snowballed since CLS came on board. About three million Pennsylvanians were reached by the campaign's outreach efforts in 1999.

Lawyers and law firms can assist the efforts of the outreach campaign in a number of ways. The IRS has an assortment of posters, brochures, payroll inserts and other materials available to help employers inform their employees about the EITC and the VITA program. Attorneys and other law-firm employees can volunteer as tax preparers, site managers, publicity coordinators and receptionists at VITA sites. In addition, attorneys can volunteer with the IRS' speakers' bureau to help get the word out about the EITC. All volunteers receive training.

More information about the EITC, VITA and volunteer opportunities is available from Trujillo-Mealy, who can be reached at (215) 861-1450 or Filomena.X.Mealy@irs.gov.

Sue Wasserkrug is coordinator for the Association's Delivery of Legal Services Committee. Her e-mail address is swasserkrug@philabar.org.

pARTnership Card Offers Discounts at Cultural Institutions

When Bar members pay their 2001 Association dues, they will receive their new pARTnership Card, which offers discounts and savings at Philadelphia-area cultural institutions. The pARTnership Card Program has been developed by the Association and Philadelphia Volunteer Lawyers for the Arts and is sponsored by USI Colburn Insurance Service. Bar members are reminded to mention and/or present the card when ordering tickets or making reservations. Restrictions may apply and may vary by institution; inquiries should be directed to the applicable institution.

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Chester County Historical Society - Two-for-one admission and 10 percent off store purchases that day, or \$5 off new or renewed annual memberships at family level or higher.

Community Arts Center of Wallingford - 10 percent off first artwork purchase from exhibitions, excluding Potters Guild sale or annual holiday sale.

Curtis Institute of Music - Two-for-one admission for orchestra and opera productions, up to four tickets. Call for availability and restrictions: (215) 893-7902.

Darlington Fine Arts Center - Free annual registration (\$40 value).

Fabric Workshop and Museum - 10 percent off museum shop purchases.

German Society of Pennsylvania - 20 percent off admission and store purchases; 5 percent off classes and performances.

Germantown Historical Society, Museum and Visitors Center - 25 percent off museum admission.

Charles and Elizabeth Gershman Y - Two-for-one admission for Jewish Film Festival films, all books and authors' events and Musical Notes events.

Independence Seaport Museum - \$2 off combo admission and 15 percent off new

annual memberships.

Institute of Contemporary Art - Two-for-one admission.

Japanese House and Garden - \$1 off admission.

Main Line Art Center - 10 percent off evening classes.

Manayunk Community Center for the Arts - 50 percent off class tuition.

Mum Puppet Theater - Two-for-one admission for performances and 10 percent off classes and new and renewed annual memberships.

Music Group of Philadelphia - Two-for-one admission.

National Museum of American Jewish History - Two-for-one admission and 10 percent off store purchases.

Opera Company of Philadelphia - \$5 amphitheater seats bought in person, day of show.

Orchestra 2001 - 50 percent off regular admission, \$10 off new or renewal subscriptions, and \$5 off CD purchases.

Painted Bride Art Center - 25 percent off admission.

People's Light and Theater Company - Half-price admission except for holiday show.

Philadelphia Art Alliance - Two-for-one tickets for paid programs.

Philadelphia Chamber Music Society - \$5 off tickets to select performances.

Philadelphia Classical Symphony - 20 percent off single tickets to Saturday evening Subscription Concert Series events.

Philadelphia Orchestra - 10 percent off new subscriptions.

Philadelphia Shakespeare Festival - \$5 off regular ticket price.

Philadelphia Sketch Club - 10 percent off purchases in gallery exhibitions.

Philadelphia Theater Company - \$5 off admission or \$6 off new subscriptions.

Philomel Baroque - \$2 off admission.

Please Touch Museum - \$1 off admission, per person, up to four people.

Prince Music Theater - \$5 off tickets, limit four. Not valid for Saturday, Sunday performances and subject to availability.

Print Center - Free admission, 10 percent off classes, 5 percent off store purchases and \$5 off new memberships at contributor level and up.

Rosenbach Museum and Library - \$1 off admission and 10 percent off purchases.

Villanova Theatre - Two-for-one tickets for performances.

Wharton Esherick Studio - \$1 off admission.

Woodmere Art Museum - Free admission.



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Foundation Presents Gomez Award

The Philadelphia Bar Foundation recently presented its fifth annual Samuel T. Gomez Award to Patrick M. Cicero (second from left), a student at Temple University's James E. Beasley School of Law, during the Asian-American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley (AABADV)'s annual banquet on Oct. 27 at the Ocean City Restaurant in Center City. Joining O'Shea at the award ceremony are (L to R) Philadelphia Bar Association Executive Director Kenneth Shear, Common Pleas Court Judge Ida K. Chen, AABADV President Jun S. Bang and AABADV Executive Committee member Suzanne Young.

The Gomez award is a book scholarship fund that is given to eligible students at Temple University's James E. Beasley School of Law and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The scholarship alternates between the schools annually.

PEOPLE

Joseph M. Manko, partner in the law firm of Manko, Gold & Katcher LLP, has been named the University of



Pennsylvania's Thomas A. O'Boyle lecturer for the academic year 2000-01. The post was created to recognize contributions made to Penn students' legal education by lawyers and judges

by teaching on a part-time basis.

Jeremy D. Mishkin, partner in the law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads LLP, has been appointed to serve on the American Bar Association's Task Force on E-Commerce and Alternative Dispute Resolution.

Samuel W. Silver, partner in the law firm of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP, received the firm's fourth annual Earl G. Harrison Pro Bono Award during a firm ceremony on Oct. 3. He was honored for his record of and commitment to pro bono service in the area of capital punishment.



Pennsylvania Superior Court Judge **Phyllis W. Beck** is among nine women honored as the most recently inducted honorees of the Distinguished Daughters of

Pennsylvania. Founded in 1948, the organization honors women for their contributions to their local, state and national communities.

Jonathan H. Spergel, associate in the law firm of Manko, Gold & Katcher

LLP, has been named president of Riverbend Environmental Education Center's board of trustees. Riverbend, a nonprofit organization in Gladwyne, Pa., works to increase awareness of and appreciation for the environment.

Timothy J. Abeel, partner in the law firm of Rawle & Henderson LLP, has been re-elected president of the Trucking Industry Defense Association. He is a founding member of the organization.

Owen A. Knoppig, partner in the law firm of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel LLP, has been elected to the board of directors of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Philadelphia and the board of trustees of

the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia.

John Salvucci, member of the law firm of Cozen and O'Connor, has been appointed to serve as a director of the Pennsylvania Defense Institute's Eastern District.



William H. Schorling, director and shareholder of the law firm of Klett Leiber Rooney & Schorling P.C., has been elected to the Council of the Business Law Section of the

American Bar Association. He will also chair the council's Committee on Finance.

Gerald S. Segal, founder of the law firm of Segal, Wolf, Berk, Gaines & Liss P.C., has been nominated by President Clinton to serve on the National Council on Disability. The council pro-

notes the integration, independence and productivity of people with disabilities in all aspects of life.

David N. Hofstein, shareholder in Hofstein & Widman P.C., has been reappointed to serve as co-chair of the Program Committee of the American Bar Association's Family Law Section. As co-chair, he

shares responsibility for all of the sec-



tion's continuing legal education programs.

Name Make News

"People" highlights news of members' awards, honors or appointments of a civic or community nature. Send information to Managing Editor, *Philadelphia Bar Reporter*, Philadelphia Bar Association, 1101 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107-2911. Photos are also welcome.

It's all talk!

The Philadelphia Bar Association's Speakers Bureau is all talk. Talking to students who are curious about our court system. Talking to senior citizens who want to know how to prepare for retirement. Talking about the law—from adoption to zoning and everything in between. The Speakers Bureau sends lawyers throughout the city to deliver informative presentations to community groups who have requested a speaker.

The Association is now updating its list of volunteer lawyers who would like to participate in the Speakers Bureau. Attorneys who are interested in sharing their knowledge of the law with audiences in the Philadelphia area may contact Bar Headquarters at (215) 238-6346 for complete information.

Topics offered by the Speakers Bureau:

Adoption procedure and law
AIDS and the law
Alternative Dispute Resolution
Arbitration
Bankruptcy and creditor's rights
Buying or selling a home
Child abuse
Contracts
Consumer rights
Courts and the court system
Criminal law
Drug abuse/drug testing
Employment discrimination
Environmental law
Estate and gift taxation
Estate planning
Fair trials and free press
Family law
Human rights
Immigration and naturalization
Income tax laws
Insurance law
Judicial selection

Juvenile law
Landlord/tenant
Law as a profession
Marriage and divorce laws
Mediation
Medicine and the law
Negotiation
Obscenity and pornography
Patents, trademarks and copyrights
Personal injury law
Police misconduct
Politics and the law
Product liability
Real estate law
Senior citizens' rights
Separation of church and state
Small business
Tax law
Trust and estate
Wills
Women's rights
Workers' compensation
Zoning