Oscar-Winner Dreyfuss to Address Bar March 26

by Jeff Lyons

Oscar-winning actor and social activist Richard Dreyfuss will be the keynote speaker at the Association’s March 26 Quarterly Meeting and Luncheon at the Park Hyatt Philadelphia at the Bellevue.

Dreyfuss won the Academy Award for best actor in 1977 for his performance in “The Goodbye Girl.” He was nominated for Best Actor in 1986 for his role in “Mr. Holland’s Opus.” He has appeared in dozens of films, including Stephen Spielberg classics “Jaws” and “Close Encounters of the Third Kind.” Three of his films were recently included in the American Film Institute’s list of the greatest 100 films.

“I am delighted that Richard Dreyfuss will be our speaker at the March Quarterly,” said Chancellor Jane L. Dalton. “Although probably best known as a talented actor, Mr. Dreyfuss has been a longtime political activist. He is on the board of the National Constitution Center here in Philadelphia and has been studying the teaching of civics at Oxford University in England,” she said.

“Mr. Dreyfuss speaks passionately and eloquently about the importance of an enlightened populace that understands the need for reason, logic, clarity, dissent, civility and debate. He urges that we educate our children to...”

St. Joe’s Martelli to Speak to YLD

by Jeff Lyons

Phil Martelli, head coach of the St. Joseph’s University men’s basketball team, will be the keynote speaker at the Young Lawyers Division’s Annual Meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Alan Nochumson, chair of the YLD, will outline his plans for 2007 at the event, which will be held at the Doubletree Hotel, Broad and Locust streets. The YLD also will present the Craig M. Perry Service Award, the YLD Vision Award and the F. Sean Peretta Service Award at the event.

Martelli, in his 11th season as head coach for the Hawks, won numerous national coach of the year honors in 2004 when his team went 30-2 and reached the NCAA tournament quarterfinals.

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To order The Legal Directory 2007, visit thelealdirectory.org.
The ACE Club – designed by golf legend Gary Player – will be the site for the 2007 Philadelphia Bar Foundation Golf Classic.

The 19th edition of the Golf Classic will be held on Tuesday, June 26. The event is chaired by Rodd E. Wittenberg and Grant S. Palmer.

The ACE Club is a 7,500-yard, par 72 course. Golfers will encounter rolling topography, streams, lakes, trees, open ground, wetland habitat, natural rock outcroppings and historic architectural sites – all in 18 challenging golf holes. Each hole presents a strategic option, true to Player’s traditional design philosophy.

“All my courses around the world employ the traditional principles of strategic design,” Player writes on the ACE Club’s Web site. “You are rewarded for taking a risk, but always have the option for the safe approach to a drive or shot to the green. The ACE Club is no exception. The course’s diverse terrain combined with advanced design and construction techniques makes the strategic choices even bolder and more exciting,” he said.

Proceeds from the Golf Classic go to the Philadelphia Bar Foundation, the charitable arm of the Association. In 2006, the Foundation distributed $428,000 in grants to 30 legal services organizations. The grants are given to organizations serving Philadelphians struggling with poverty, abuse and disease.
Bar Foundation to Become More Visible

by Elaine M. Rinaldi

Since its creation in 1964, the Philadelphia Bar Foundation has given millions of dollars in operating grants to the city’s public interest law agencies. We have one of the largest endowments of any Bar Foundation in the country.

Unfortunately many in our legal community are not familiar with the Foundation or its mission. As a result, too many in our legal community do not support the Bar Foundation by way of a financial contribution. Obviously, you cannot contribute to an organization that is unfamiliar to you and whose goals are unknown to you.

But change is coming. This year, the Philadelphia Bar Foundation will undertake a marketing campaign so that every lawyer will know who we are, what we do and will have the necessary information to support our mission.

A new and improved Web site will be launched with more content about the foundation, our grantees and our achievements. You also will have a vehicle by which you can provide us with your thoughts, suggestions and insights to more effectively guide our Foundation and grantees.

We also will be launching an electronic newsletter that will give greater visibility to the accomplishments of the Bar Foundation and the agencies we support. You will be able to track the successes of our Raising the Bar Campaign and various other initiatives implemented by the Foundation. You also will be able to access a calendar of events to allow you to ensure your participation in our Foundation’s Golf Outing, Andrew Hamilton Gala and other fund-raising events.

We will distribute an Annual Report that will address the fiscal soundness under which we operate, financial status of our endowment and our overall operations. Most importantly, our Annual Report will identify all of our loyal supporters – the law firms, lawyers and corporate vendors that have given so much to advance our mission.

One of our most important goals is to work more closely with the media to ensure greater visibility for our public interest community and the wonderful lawyers in our community who provide thousands of hours of free legal services to those less fortunate. Philadelphia lawyers do indeed give back to our community, not only by their financial contributions to the Bar Foundation and its grantees but through their blood, sweat and tears – tirelessly laboring to make access to justice a reality. We will do our best to get that message out to the general public.

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Looking to Improve Outlook for Women Lawyers

by Roberta Liebenberg and Phyllis Horn Epstein

One of the objectives of the Association’s Women in the Profession Committee is to assess how women lawyers are progressing in the Philadelphia legal community. Although women have continued to make significant strides in gaining admission to law schools and in obtaining associate positions at law firms, there still are great disparities in the number of women achieving equity partner status, attaining management positions in law firms, and in compensation. Also, a growing number of women, particularly after age 35, appear to be leaving the practice of law.

The Women in the Profession Committee is examining these unsettling trends and is working on strategies and measures to help women attorneys remain in the legal profession and to achieve success, at all levels of seniority.

A subcommittee of the Women in the Profession Committee is analyzing the results of demographic surveys of Philadelphia lawyers conducted by the Philadelphia Bar Association. The surveys, conducted in 2000 and 2005, break down the statistics into three separate age categories: 35 and younger; age 36-50; and older than 50. The survey statistics reveal that, among all women attorneys, the percentage of those who are 35 and younger increased from 45 percent in 2000 to 52.5 percent in 2005. The percentage of all women lawyers who are 35 and younger and have remained in practice for five to nine years, however, has remained static over the past five years at about 40 percent. The percentage of all women lawyers age 36-50 and younger and have remained in practice for five to nine years, however, has remained static over the past five years at about 52.5 percent.

Thus, there has been a substantial decrease in the percentage of women lawyers who remain in full-time practice after age 55. Although there has been an influx of women in the “pipeline” through increases in law school admissions and associate hiring at law firms, that influx has not yet resulted in a concomitant increase in the numbers of senior women in law firms and corporate and public sector departments who can enjoy the same influence and economic rewards that their senior male counterparts have enjoyed. In fact, the surveys demonstrate that women lawyers are more likely than their male colleagues to become non-equity partners, of counsel or remain as associates in law firms, rather than become equity partners.

The Women in the Profession Committee has launched an initiative to determine why increasing numbers of women are leaving the practice of law. The committee will be conducting a survey to gather information to determine the reasons for this attrition, including the effect of increases in the number of required billable hours, increases in the number of years necessary to become eligible for partnership consideration, and the pressures of attempting to balance child-rearing and family responsibilities with professional responsibilities. As noted in this section, attrition has been substantial...
Judge Phyllis W. Beck (from left), Chancellor Jane L. Dalton, The Legal Intelligencer editor Hank Grezlak, former Chancellor Robert C. Heim and Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas Judge Renee Cardwell Hughes were panelists for the Jan. 11 CLE program “A Closer Look at the Pay Raise Decision: Putting it All in Context.” Other panelists included Prof. Robert Williams, Pennsylvania Bar Association President Andy Susko and Gene Stilp, who challenged the pay raise legislation. The panel discussed judicial independence, the need for more public education about, and understanding of, the role and work of the courts, and the history of constitutional challenges to the legislative process in Pennsylvania.

Mark A. Tarasiewicz has been promoted to director of communications for the Philadelphia Bar Association, effective Jan. 1. In his new role, Tarasiewicz will oversee all internal and external communications for the 13,000-member Association.

Tarasiewicz will direct the Association’s public relations program and its printed and electronic communication vehicles, reporting to Association Executive Director Ken Shear.

Tarasiewicz has been with the Association for 12 years. He is currently president of the 400-member Philadelphia Public Relations Association.

The communications department serves as liaison to local, state, and national news media, and produces The Philadelphia Lawyer, the Association’s quarterly magazine; the Philadelphia Bar Reporter, its monthly newspaper; Bar Reporter Online and YLD E-zi/zine e-newsletters; the Association’s podcasting center; as well as brochures, flyers, invitations and assorted promotional materials. The department also manages content for the Association’s Web site, philadelphiaabar.org; its discussion forums, and sections of the annual Legal Directory. Tarasiewicz joined the Association staff in 1995 as senior public relations associate. In 2000, he was promoted to director of publications and new media.

Prior to joining the Association, he served as managing editor of Pennsylvania Law Weekly, and as a reporter for The Legal Intelligencer.

Last year, Tarasiewicz served as adjunct professor of public relations in Temple University’s graduate program in Strategic and Organizational Communication. He has lectured for the Public Relations Society of America, American Society of Association Executives, National Association of Bar Executives, and Delaware Valley Law Firm Marketing Group.

Tarasiewicz Named Bar’s Director of Communications

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BAR REPORTER / FEBRUARY 2007 7
Organizations of the Delivery of Legal Services Committee along with pro bono volunteers from Philadelphia law firms joined forces to provide free legal assistance to more than 50 low-income and homeless city residents during the Greater Philadelphia Martin Luther King Day of Service Program on Jan. 15.

More than 53,000 volunteers mobilized throughout the city on a variety of service projects. The legal clinic was held at Martin Luther King High School in Germantown.

The project was spearheaded by the Homeless Advocacy Project, a regular participant in the Martin Luther King Day of Service program. Along with HAP, attorneys from Community Legal Services, HIAS and Council Migration, Philadelphia Legal Assistance, Philadelphia VIP and SeniorLAW Center joined in conducting the clinic. Pro bono volunteers from the law firms of Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP; Blank Rome LLP; Dechert LLP; and Pepper Hamilton LLP also were present to give advice and offer ongoing representation. At the clinic, 54 attorneys met with 50 clients, opening 50 cases and providing legal advice to 50 clients and referrals to 50 consumers in the following areas: public benefits; consumer law issues; elder law issues; immigration law issues; homelessness, housing law; and public utilities problems.

“This is the first time that so many of our public interest legal agencies and pro bono partners collaborated on providing a comprehensive free legal clinic for the community in one place at one time,” said Marsha Cohen, Executive Director of the Homeless Advocacy Project and co-chair of the DLSC Pro Bono Subcommittee.

The DLSC plans to continue collaborating on community outreach projects and expanding the volunteer opportunities that are available for pro bono volunteers throughout Philadelphia.

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Chief Magistrate Judge of the United States District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania (Ret.)

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For more on the Lobbying Disclosure Act, visit philadelphiabar.org

Volunteers Honor King With Service

Some Attorneys Considered Lobbyists Under New Pa. Law

by Jeff Lyons

Many people who never considered themselves lobbyists are now covered under Pennsylvania’s new Lobbying Disclosure Act.

The Act, which went into effect on Jan. 1, requires registration and reporting by people or organizations working to influence the actions of the General Assembly or the Executive Department of state government — and the Act specifically applies to lawyers.

“Perhaps the subtitle ought to be ‘lobbying isn’t just for traditional lobbyists anymore.’ It’s going to effect lawyers who never thought they’d be lobbyists,” said Lawrence J. Beaser, counsel to the Bar Association’s Board of Governors and a partner at Blank Rome LLP. “The Supreme Court has made lawyers subject to the statute.”

Beaser said that the law applies to traditional lobbying activities, such as attempts to have a bill enacted by the General Assembly. Its reach, however, is much broader. As an example, Beaser said a banking lawyer who goes to the State Department of Banking on behalf of a client to get a regulation changed is now considered a lobbyist. “If public interest lawyers try to get a regulation changed, they’re considered lobbyists as well.”

He said the new legislation generally won’t apply to litigators, but will affect regula-

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Cecilia Isaac-Blundin (second from left) and Marsha Cohen assist two clients at the Jan. 15 legal clinic at Martin Luther King High School.

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tory and transactional attorneys. The legislation applies to the state government level only.

"The idea was to make clear to the public who was working to influence government policy. The warning to lawyers is to be aware that it’s there. It will affect numerous people who would never think of themselves as lobbyists," Beaser said. Help will be available from the State Ethics Commission, which will give advisory opinions for those with questions about the legislation.

"The Act is very technical and it’s very important that lawyers and their clients are aware that there are new requirements that have teeth. You have to register within 10 days once you begin lobbying," said Beaser, who served as general counsel to Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Chancellor of the Bar Association in 1994.

"Lawyers should be aware that there are significant potential civil and criminal penalties for non-compliance with the act. It also is possible that violations of the Act could lead to disciplinary action by the Disciplinary Board of the Supreme Court," Beaser said.

The Act concentrates on three classes of individuals and entities. Lobbyists and lobbying firms have similar definitions, with the exception that a lobbying firm must be an entity. Each require that the individual or entity be engaged in lobbying for economic consideration on behalf of a principal, an entity on whose behalf a lobbying firm or lobbyist engages.

Each lobbyist, lobbying firm and principal must register with the Pennsylvania Department of State within 10 days of acting in any capacity as a lobbyist or principal. The 10-day period is triggered as soon as a lobbyist begins work. There is a $100 biennial registration fee that is subject to adjustment for inflation. Some limited exemptions are available. For example, if an attorney is not compensated for "lobbying" that attorney does not have to register. Also, registration is not required if the total aggregate economic consideration for lobbying is less than $2,500 per quarterly reporting period.

Principals must report lobbying expenses quarterly.

Chancellor on the Air

Cross-examination requires questions. Good cross-examination exposes the facts and assumptions upon which opinion testimony is based. Logical, progressive cross-examination deconstructs conclusions; it should reveal the fallacies, the logical inconsistencies, the assumptions and leaps of faith, and most importantly, the hidden assumptions.

Professional expert witnesses follow Robert McNamara’s advice: “Never answer the question you have been asked, always answer the question you wanted asked!” Effective cross-examination questions “close every door,” so the expert witness is forced to explain an untenable position.

Cross-examination without questions is like skiing without snow. In conversation, the expert subtly changes the answer’s focus. Conversation allows professional experts to duck and weave instead of answer. Experts keep doors ajar by qualifying, explaining and reiterating without responding. Conversation does not pin the professional witness into revealing the truth.

The difference between a non-directional statement and an effective cross-examination question is as simple as word order. The statement, “You think it’s OK to cut an artery during this surgery?” does not become a question by an upward inflection of voice. This statement allows the expert to reiterate why no malpractice occurred.

The question: “Are you seriously telling this jury that in your professional opinion it was OK to sever an artery during this surgery?” is different. This is a proper, controlling and effective leading question. A leading question defines the permissible “scope” of an answer. There is no “scope” to conversational responses. In my courtroom I require questions, not statements; Pennsylvania Rule of Evidence 611 “interrogation,” not conversation.

Judges must insist that an expert answer the question asked, rather than the question he wanted asked. Cross-examination cannot remain “the greatest legal engine ever invented for the discovery of truth” unless questions are asked and answers are given. Anything less perverts the truth-finding process at trial.

More than 100 area high school students partnered with federal judges to experience the role of judges and jurors in a true-to-life simulation of a trial at the U.S. Courthouse on Nov. 15 that explored issues when law enforcement uses the “knock-and-announce” procedure to execute a search warrant.

High schools across the nation conducted similar programs in federal trial courts as part of the 2006 Open Doors to Federal Courts, Partners in Justice, An Independent Judiciary and a Fair-Minded Jury.

The event was part of a national program run by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. It was the first time the program has ever been presented in a federal court.

The simulations, which are based on the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2006 knock-and-announce Hudson v. Michigan decision, included the examination of four witnesses, presided over by U.S. District Court Judges John R. Padova, Juan R. Sanchez, Magistrate Judge Carol Sandra Moore Wells and Magistrate Judge Timothy R. Rice. Volunteer attorneys from the U.S. Attorney’s Office and the Federal Community Defender Office argued motions and summations.

Students from Lower Merion High School, Constitution High School and Abington Senior High School participated in the program.

Students experienced the importance of juror participation in the judicial process so that they will be more inclined to serve when called for jury duty. The Eastern District of Pennsylvania program was coordinated by the Court’s Judicial Outreach and Public Relations Committee chaired by U.S. District Court Judge Cynthia M. Rupe. “Involving young people in the judicial system puts a human face on the judiciary and is a meaningful way of providing a real-life civics lesson that has practical applications in their lives,” said U.S. District Court Senior Judge Norma L. Shapiro, who initiated the local event.

“The program is meant to educate high school students, parents and teachers about various aspects of the federal judicial system. The program addressed the decision-making aspects of judges and juries,” said Judge Rupe.

“We were very energized and totally committed to doing it again. We’ll make some changes, but we’re extremely happy with the way things turned out. Teachers and students have reached out to say thanks,” she said.

In Their Own Words

Questions Can Reveal Truth

by Judge Mark I. Bernstein

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The simulations, which are based on the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2006 knock-and-announce Hudson v. Michigan decision, included the examination of four witnesses, presided over by U.S. District Court Judges John R. Padova, Juan R. Sanchez, Magistrate Judge Carol Sandra Moore Wells and Magistrate Judge Timothy R. Rice. Volunteer attorneys from the U.S. Attorney’s Office and the Federal Community Defender Office argued motions and summations.

Students from Lower Merion High School, Constitution High School and Abington Senior High School participated in the program.

Students experienced the important of juror participation in the judicial process so that they will be more inclined to serve when called for jury duty. The Eastern District of Pennsylvania program was coordinated by the Court’s Judicial Outreach and Public Relations Committee chaired by U.S. District Court Judge Cynthia M. Rupe. “Involving young people in the judicial system puts a human face on the judiciary and is a meaningful way of providing a real-life civics lesson that has practical applications in their lives,” said U.S. District Court Senior Judge Norma L. Shapiro, who initiated the local event.

“The program is meant to educate high school students, parents and teachers about various aspects of the federal judicial system. The program addressed the decision-making aspects of judges and juries,” said Judge Rupe.

“We were very energized and totally committed to doing it again. We’ll make some changes, but we’re extremely happy with the way things turned out. Teachers and students have reached out to say thanks,” she said.
by Sunah Park

When I was younger, I used to love writing. In high school typing class, I would finish my assignment quickly so that I had time to type short stories for my friends. In this day, I am convinced I got into Brown University because of my essay. In fact, my counselor at Girls’ High stopped me in the hallway to ask if she could read the essay I had submitted to Brown. When I asked her why, she told me that the admissions office had specifically mentioned my essay when she spoke to them. Now, of course, that was back in the days of the typewriter, and I had done the unthinkable – I did not make a copy of my essay. But I will never forget what I wrote.

Unlike the other schools to which I applied, Brown did not prescribe the essay topic so I was free to write about whatever I wanted. My application to Brown was my last and understandable, I was tired. Perhaps fatigue clouded my judgment because I made the decision to write a mini-romance novel for my essay. I surprised myself and was very proud of the end result until I told my friends about it. They were aghast; they were convinced I had blown any chance of getting into Brown. Truthfully, I did not care as much as my friends whether I got accepted and based on their reactions, accepted the fact that I probably would not get in. I just remembered how much fun I had writing the essay.

I personalized Brown as a hunky elusive hero whom everyone sought. Of course, was the determined heroine. Apropos of romance novels, I built up the prelude to my meeting Brown, using standard romance novel lingo (e.g., “her voluptuous bosom heaved in anticipation,” “rivulets of sweat trickled down her lithesome body,” etc.). The story culminated with my being passionately embraced by Brown.

Fast forward to my first writing assignment in law school. I got a C+. I was stunned. I asked the writing instructor why. Patiently, she explained that I could not write legal briefs like novels – I could not make the reader wait till the end for the climax. I had to reveal the ending to the reader at the beginning. Where was the fun in that? But recognizing that I did not go to law school for creative writing, I changed my style of writing and by the end of my first year, I earned an A– for the course.

SUNAH PARK

Web check
Tickets for the YLD Annual Meeting are $35 and are available at philadelphiabar.org.

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Get Answers You Need at Associates 101

by Alan Nochumson

Law school does not prepare you for being an attorney. In law school, at least where I went, you only had one opportunity at the end of each semester to prove your self-worth. Your entire semester depended upon whether you had a good week of taking exams. Since you only had to be on your game for two weeks out of the academic year, your work schedule for the remainder of the year was very flexible. At the beginning of the semester, if you wanted to take a couple days off from studying, you could. It also really did not matter what you did or said in the classroom because, for the most part, your grade entirely depended upon how you did in that single exam. Since the exam was graded blindly, you really did not have to worry how you were perceived by the professor in that class or even by your fellow students.

Being a successful law student does not always mean you will have a thriving legal career. Law school does not teach the practical aspects of being a successful attorney. As an attorney, you have to be on your "A" game every day. One slip up could cost your clients dearly. Many of you have a boss breathing down your necks watching your every move. As such, many of you must not only worry about the quality of your work but also how you are perceived by your boss. If you are lucky, your boss is fair. Many are not so lucky. If you are stuck with that temperamental boss who is never happy and, in some cases, verbally abusive, what should you do? Worse, you may be competing with other associates who do not always have your best interests in mind.

This is why you should join us for lunch, on us, in February to hear how other attorneys who have been in your position have dealt with the growing pains of being an associate in this day and age. The luncheon program is aptly called "Associates 101" and the program is being jointly sponsored by the YLD and the Bar's Membership Committee.

The reason for the program is simple. Some of the junior members of our legal community do not have an outlet to ask the questions worth asking. If you work at a small law firm, there is probably nobody at the firm whose job is to "coordinate" the young associates. Even if you are at a law firm, and the firm has such an employee, you may not feel comfortable asking the "question" due to fear of reprisal. Either way, our luncheon program will give you the opportunity to hear how attorneys who were in the same situation not too long ago dealt with many of the same issues you are facing now.

The luncheon program is free. That is right, free. If you are interested in attending the program, please e-mail Dawn Burger at dburger@philabar.org. Once the time and place of the program is finalized, she will send you the information; otherwise, you will see details of the program on the YLD's new electronic newsletter.

Come to the program, have lunch on us, and learn that you are not the only one still figuring out what it means to be an attorney.

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understand the important and unique ideals of the American republic, inclu-
ding the principals of freedom of thought, freedom of association and 
the personal responsibility of all citi-
zens for their government,” Dalton said.

Immediate-Past Chancellor Alan M. 
Feldman will be honored at the event. 
Feldman will be presented with a gold 
box, an exact replica of the one pre-
sented to Andrew Hamilton for his 
defense of John Peter Zenger in 1735.

The gold box is presented annually to 
the immediate-past Chancellor and is 
inscribed with the message “acquired 
not by money, but by character”.

Dreyfuss has campaigned for can-
didates and causes, given testimony 
advocating for national and community 
service before congressional and 
other governmental committees, and 
works with groups promoting solu-
tions to the Arab/Israeli conflict. His 
imagining the Future Fund has focused 
on public affairs broadcast media in 
the Middle East, having just returned 
from a conference he helped organize 
bringing together Western and Arab 
journalists at the Salzburg Seminar. He 
is co-founder of L.A. Works, a nonprof-
it, public action and volunteer center in 
Los Angeles. He sits on the board of 
the National Constitution Center in 
Philadelphia. He has also spoken in 
villages across the country about the 
need for civic engagement. He serves 
on the Board of Directors of the Los 
Angeles ACLU Foundation and is a 
member of the Council on Foreign 
Relations. Dreyfuss has made his per-
sonal involvement a priority.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Dreyfuss and 
his parents moved to Los Angeles at 
the age of 8. He soon realized he want-
to be a zealous advocate.”

“A good lawyer needs to be a 
jealous advocate.”

“A good lawyer is someone who is an active 
listener and can provide solutions to their 
clients’ problems.”

“Honesty and intelligence are important. A 
good lawyer should also have great communi-
cation skills and perseverance.”

Gary Lee

According To…

Richard Dreyfuss Filmography

- Derek S. Green

- Roxanne E. Covington

- James and the Giant Peach (1996) (voice)

- Mr. Holland's Opus (1995)

- The American President (1995)

- The Last Word (1996)

- Silent Fall (1994)

- Another Stakeout (1995)

- Lost in Yonkers (1993)


- Once Around (1991)

- Rosenkrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead (1990)

- Postcards from the Edge (1990)

- Always (1989)

- Let It Ride (1989)

- Moon Over Parador (1988)

- Nuts (1987)

- Stakelout (1987)

- Tin Men (1987)

- Stand by Me (1986)

- Down and Out in Beverly Hills (1986)

- The Buddy System (1984)


- The Competition (1980)

- The Big Fix (1978)

- The Goodbye Girl (1977)

- Close Encounters of the Third Kind (1977)

- Victory at Entebbe (1976)

- Jaws (1975)

- The Secret Visioning of Suzanne (1974)

- The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (1974)

- Inserts (1974)

- American Graffiti (1973)

- Dillinger (1973)

- The Young Runaways (1968)

- The Graduate (1967)

- Valley of the Dolls (1967)

- Source: imdb.com

COMMUNICATIONS

continued from page 9

Tarasiewicz is a recipient of PPRA’s 
Fast Track Award, which is presented 
annually to a young public relations 
professional who represents the 
Association’s vision for the future, as 
well as a two-time recipient of the 
NABE Fast Track Award.

Members of the Bar Association’s 
Communications team include Beth 
Huffman, director of public affairs 
and external communications; Jeff 
Lyons, managing editor of the 
Philadelphia Bar Reporter and Bar 
Reporter Online; Adrienne Cornwall, 
managing editor of The Philadelphia 
Lawyer; Brett Schaeffer, Web editor; 
Amy Muldoon, public relations 
coordinator; and Elaine Lippe, 
executive administrative assistant.

Tarasiewicz can be reached at 215- 
258-6746, or via e-mail at 
m.tarasiewicz@philabar.org.
Salt & Pepper Shakes Up Former Luncheonette

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by Skinny D. Bockol

Robert Reilly is living the life. He’s taken over ownership of a former luncheonette-louisy-looking shebang, and turned it into a neatly trimmed Bella Vista shebang-for-your-back restaurant. Reilly seemingly enjoys kissing and hugging the neighborhood regularly, grouping the bands and Waists of those he doesn’t know, and he contrives to offer a supererogatory welcome that would give Perrier-Starr restaurateurs urticaria.

Salt & Pepper’s light green tiles with honeyed melon hue pervade the walls. Your eyes follow to 50 short candlewicks all aglow adjacent to the cooking area, as if what’s being openly prepared there ought to offer heavenliness. Large glass containers line the area, filled with a cornucopia of whole onions, lemons and limes, recreating the extremely modest local-ingredient area, filled with a cornucopia of whole onions, lemons and limes, recreating. Garden of Eden. Overhead, halogen track lighting focuses upon Sean Ford, who meanders through his pots, pans and dishes as if he were trying to be devilishly sizzly, noisy and brash. He’s never turned it into a neatly trimmed Bella Vista shebang-for-your-back restaurant.

Each table is covered over by crabhouse brown bag paper, cut to fit, and adorned with a votive candle. A white tile floor provides surface enough for black-backed wooden chairs whose seats are propped by black cushions.

I will not mention entrées such as butternut squash soup, braised short ribs ($11). A large white bowl is vertiginously filled with soup the color of dawn, upon which has been chopped a happy face with a spotted balsamic smile, a nose of de-boned short ribs and cheeks of croutons. A meaty flavor adds strength and robustness to a vegetarian base, all of which is sweetly savory and toothsome. The ribs are as battery as their surroundings, melting inadvertently in a tongue-touch. The crunch of croutons thereafter makes the food three-dimensional, keeping your jaws and mind, swallowing and sighing in syncopation and liquidity.

• Seared scallops, citrus salad, aged balsamic ($17). Two enormous sea-divers are seared perfectly golden on top, and lightly at bottom, in the method preferred by chefs in the know. Therefore the scallops remain pearly round the lot with dabs of vinaigrette in concert with the fish, and topple into a drizzled balsamic reduction. One’s plate is adorned artistically in swirls of the vinegar to complete. Ford has built a powerful sauce up.

• Butternut squash soup, braised short ribs ($11). A large white bowl is vertiginously filled with soup the color of dawn, upon which has been chopped a happy face with a spotted balsamic smile, a nose of de-boned short ribs and cheeks of croutons. A meaty flavor adds strength and robustness to a vegetarian base, all of which is sweetly savory and toothsome. The ribs are as battery as their surroundings, melting inadvertently in a tongue-touch. The crunch of croutons thereafter makes the food three-dimensional, keeping your jaws and mind, swallowing and sighing in syncopation and liquidity.

• Wild mushroom tart, frisée, smoked bacon, truffle vinaigrette ($10). I imagine a three-inch diameter pie with scalloped crustiness, upon which a bevy of diced and oil-softened wild mushrooms lie bare. Purse pinches of properly positioned salad greens as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed. Then surround the lot with dabs of vinagrette as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed. Then surround the lot with dabs of vinagrette as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed. Then surround the lot with dabs of vinagrette as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed. Then surround the lot with dabs of vinagrette as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed. Then surround the lot with dabs of vinagrette as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed. Then surround the lot with dabs of vinagrette as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed. Then surround the lot with dabs of vinagrette as a cover up so that the mushrooms are decently unembarrassed.

The fish needs a steak knife to cut its seared flesh precisely, as if it were a filet mignon, because that best describes its texture. Allow the mash and munch to pass between your lips in concert with the fish, and topple your taste buds with the bacon.

I will not mention entrées such as butternut squash soup, braised short ribs ($11). A large white bowl is vertiginously filled with soup the color of dawn, upon which has been chopped a happy face with a spotted balsamic smile, a nose of de-boned short ribs and cheeks of croutons. A meaty flavor adds strength and robustness to a vegetarian base, all of which is sweetly savory and toothsome. The ribs are as battery as their surroundings, melting inadvertently in a tongue-touch. The crunch of croutons thereafter makes the food three-dimensional, keeping your jaws and mind, swallowing and sighing in syncopation and liquidity.

Naturalization
Speakers
Pennsylvania Commonwealth Court Judge Doris A. Smith-Ribey (at left in left photo) addresses new American citizens at a Jan. 16 Naturalization Ceremony as U.S. District Court Senior Judge Norma L. Shapiro looks on. The new citizens also heard from John E. Savoth, secretary of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

Send Us Your News, Views, Photos for Publication

The Philadelphia Bar Reporter welcomes law-related submissions for publication. Articles relating to a specific practice area, commentary, book reviews and letters to the editors are welcome. Letters must be signed to verify authorship, but names will be withheld upon request.

Editors reserve the right to condense for clarity, style and space considerations. Articles and/or requests for publication may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed and should be directed to Jeff Lyons, Managing Editor, Philadelphia Bar Reporter, Philadelphia Bar Association, 1100 Market St., 11th floor, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107-2911. Phone: (215) 238-6345. Fax: (215) 238-1159. E-mail: reporter@philabar.org.
CAFEER 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.

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Thursday, Feb. 1
Civil Rights Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center.
Health Care Law Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $7.50.

Monday, Feb. 5
Family Law Section – meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $7.50.
Philadelphia Bar Foundation Board of Trustees – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.
Committee on the Legal Rights of Persons with Disabilities – meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 7
Delivery of Legal Services Committee – meeting, 8:30 a.m., 10th floor Board Room. Rules and Procedures Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $7.50.

Thursday, Feb. 8
Public Interest Section Executive Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.
Legislative Liaison Committee – meeting, 12:30 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South. Lunch: $7.50.

Monday, Feb. 12
Investment Companies Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $7.50.
Business Law Section Executive Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.
Young Lawyers Division Cabinet – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Cabinet Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 13
Criminal Justice Section Executive Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.

Wednesday, Feb. 14
Appellate Courts Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $7.50.

Thursday, Feb. 15
Law Practice Management Division Technology Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $7.50.
Environmental Law Committee – meeting, 12:30 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $7.50.

Friday, Feb. 16
Social Security Disability Benefits Committee – meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Room.
Board, Sections, Committees Reorganize

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Bar Leaders Retreat on Jan. 12 at the Rittenhouse Hotel. Resnick will be Chair of the Board of Governors in 2008.

Break during the Bar Leaders Retreat on Jan. 12 at the Rittenhouse Hotel. Resnick will be Chair of the Board of Governors in 2008.
**LEADERSHIP**  
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BAR FOUNDATION  
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through our liaison with the media.  
We live in a great city. Our legal 
community has worked tirelessly to 
make it an even better city – one 
where those less fortunate have access 
to legal services to help solve their 
problems of homelessness, abuse, 
eglect, discrimination, educational 
disparity and much more.  
The Bar Foundation is committed to 
ensuring its viability and that of its 
grantees. We will be getting out the 
word about all the great things that are 
being done by Philadelphia lawyers – 
the countless pro bono cases that make 
a difference, the financial contributions 
that allow our public interest agencies 
to continue to operate and the many 
hours that our public interest lawyers 
work to improve the lives of our fellow 
citizens. Access to Justice is happening 
in Philadelphia and, with your support, 
the Bar Foundation will significantly 
increase its fundraising so as to allow 
our Grantees to more effectively serve 
those most in need in our community. 
I look forward to hearing from you. 

Elaine M. Rinaldi, a member of Cozen O'Connor, is pres- 
vident of the Philadelphia Bar Foundation.
Gregory P. Miller, a founding shareholder of Miller, Allison & Raspaunt, P.C., spoke as a panelist at the Advanced ABA Course of Study’s The Art and Science of Serving as a Special Master in Fed- eral and State Courts, in the session "Masters’ Perspectives on Use of Mas- ters: What They Do Well and What They Can’t Do Well," on Nov. 2 in San Francisco.

Michael C. Gross, an attorney with Manko, Gold, Katcher & Fox, LLP, has been asked to serve on the Vapor In- trusion Task Group of American Soci- ety of Testing Materials International.

Gina Rubel, president of Furia Rubel Communications, Inc. and Jeffrey B. Albert, a shareholder with McKissock & Huffman, P.C., presented a 2-hour CLE at the Bucks County Bar Assoc- iate with Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP, has been reappointed trustee of the Mea- dowlands Country Club for the J. Wood Platt Cadillac Scholarship Trust.

Charles M. Golden, a partner with Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP, has been appointed chairman of the Bucks- Montgomery Counties Home Builders Association Political Action Committee.

Lee Applebaum, a partner with Fineman Krockstein & Harris P.C., recently was a speaker at the second annual meeting of the American College of Business Court Judges, held at the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

Michael E. Berlin, an associ- ate with Obermayer Rebmann Maxwell & Hippel LLP, served as course planner and mod- erator for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute program “Family Law in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, & Montgomery Counties” on Dec. 6.

John Rogers Carroll was honored by the Bucks County Council on Alco- holism and Drug Dependence with support from Pennsylvania Recovery Organization—Achieving Community Together at its 16th annual Tree Of Hope dedication ceremony on Dec. 15. The Tree Of Hope is a visible public statement about the hope and reality of recovery from alcoholism and other drug addictions.

Elliott R. Feldman, a member of Cozen O’Connor, was recently installed as a partner at Pepper Hamilton LLP, has been reappointed to the National Busi- ness Institute program “Advanced, LLC Issues.” He addressed both substantive and attor- ney ethical issues.

Gino J. Benedetti, a shareholder with Miller, Allison & Raspaunt, authored “How to Fire a Staff Member,” with Miller, Allison & Raspaunt, for its November/December issue.

Names Are News “People” highlights news of members’ awards, honors or appointments of a civic or com- munity nature: Information may be sent to Jeff Lyons, Managing Editor, Philadelphia Bar Reporter, Philadelphia Bar Association, 1101 Market St., 11th floor, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107-2911. Fax: (215) 238-1159. E-mail: reporter@philabar.org.

Photos are also welcome.
Winter is the perfect time to start a new romance or rekindle an old one. Bring the “love of your life” to Talbot County and experience our romantic restaurants, accommodations, and cultural treasures.
The Parc Rittenhouse Condominiums & Club is pleased to announce that our largest, most extraordinary residences, each with a full view of Rittenhouse Square, are now under construction and will be available for occupancy beginning in March 2007.

These gracefully proportioned, luxurious 2- and 3-bedroom Parkview Homes, with their granite kitchens, marble baths, SubZero and GE Profile appliances and top-of-the-line detailing, provide the ultimate showcase for a view and a lifestyle that simply cannot be duplicated, anywhere in Center City.

Developed by Philadelphians David Marshall of Amerimar Development, Allan Domb Real Estate and Lubert-Adler, the Parc Rittenhouse combines the solidity and expertise of a premier real estate team with an unrivaled location and outstanding amenities.

The Parc Rittenhouse ambiance is unique as well, with its private swim club and fitness center framed by landscaped rooftop gardens, valet parking, owners’ lounge and Stephen Starr’s breathtaking French brasserie opening directly onto the greenery and energy of the Square.

The Parkview homes range from 1.3 million to 2.3 million dollars. If you’ve ever considered living on Rittenhouse Square, now is your moment. Because later, all that gorgeous, park-facing space will belong to somebody else.

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