By Jeff Lyons

The Association’s Bench-Bar and Annual Conference has a new twist for 2009, where it will be combined with the October Quarterly Meeting and Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24 at Harrah’s Resort Atlantic City.

The Conference will open with the Quarterly Meeting where the Women in the Profession Committee will present its annual Sandra Day O’Connor Award. The O’Connor Award is conferred annually on a woman attorney who has demonstrated superior legal talent, achieved significant legal accomplishments and has furthered the advancement of women in both the profession and the community. The Women in the Profession Committee will present its annual Sandra Day O’Connor Award. The O’Connor Award is conferred annually on a woman attorney who has demonstrated superior legal talent, achieved significant legal accomplishments and has furthered the advancement of women in both the profession and the community.

Harrah’s to Host Bar Conference in October

By Jeff Lyons

Hundreds Greet New Chancellor

Chancellor Sayde J. Ladov is greeted by former Philadelphia Municipal Court President Judge Louis J. Presenza at the Chancellor’s Reception on Jan. 6. Nearly 600 people lined up to greet the new Chancellor at the Park Hyatt Philadelphia at the Bellevue and wish her well for her year in office.

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Obama Inauguration, Dr. King Inspire Call to Public Service

By Sayde J. Ladov

“I have the audacity to believe that people everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits. I believe that what self-centered men have torn down, men other-centered can build up. I still believe that one day, mankind will bow before the altars of God and be crowned triumphant over war and bloodshed, and nonviolent redemptive goodwill will proclaim the rule of the land. . . I still believe that we shall overcome.”

– Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in his acceptance speeches of the Nobel Peace Prize on Dec. 10, 1965.

February may be officially known as Black History Month, but I prefer to look at it as Our Future Month.

Because Dr. King clearly had the audacity to believe, he became the catalyst in bringing our nation to this point where, more than 40 years later, we loudly and joyfully celebrated the inauguration of Barack Obama as the 44th president of the United States.

It’s a moment to savor and remember forever, because as everyone around the world acknowledged: as our first president of color, Barack Obama is different.

The inauguration was truly a momentous tipping point, symbolizing that we have finally begun to move beyond sameness – sameness of color, background, status – into an era where differences are not only acknowledged, but celebrated.

So yes, to a certain extent, we have overcome.

I stress the word “we,” because Dr. King believed that anyone defined as “other” needed to be engaged in the struggle to overcome. He knew that that is what we needed to unite our differences in a common struggle for acceptance, respect and freedom.

For those of us who know what it’s like to be viewed as different or other, who know what it’s like to swim against the tide; who know what it’s like to take an alternative path because traditional roads have been closed to you, the future has begun to look more rosy and hopeful.

Without a true commitment to ourselves and one other, however, even a rosy future can quickly turn bleak. We cannot return to old ways of thinking and being. With inauguration celebrations now behind us, our extraordinary new president is now bearing the hope and weight of the world on his shoulders. We must each do our part to help carry our portion of this load.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day reminds us of the past and helps us appreciate how far we have come. Inauguration Day gave us a moment to ponder our progress and look to the future. Each of us, in our own way, must answer the call to service that came on both these historic days.

Whether you consider yourself young, old or in-between; whether you are just starting out, established in mid-career or find yourself with time to spare; whether you are black, white, Asian, Latino or consider yourself “other;” whether you are gay, straight, bi or transgender; whether your are able-bodied or physically challenged – I call you in the name of service.
The Philadelphia Bar Association has successfully championed many worthy pro bono causes throughout its history, including the development of the Volunteers for the Indigent Program and the Homeless Advocacy Project. In accordance with this tradition and in keeping with her theme of “leadership through service,” Chancellor Sayde Ladov has reactivated the Military Affairs Committee to assist service members and their families with civil legal matters.

For the first time in more than 50 years, our nation is fighting two wars simultaneously. In years past the majority of the nation’s combatants would have been members of a standing military, augmented by members in the reserves. However, advances in technology and the evolution of military philosophy has led to the significant reduction of the standing military. As a result, many key military functions have been placed within reserve units and a larger number of reservists are being called to active duty. When called to duty, these citizen soldiers not only leave behind their families and loved ones, but also home mortgages, rental agreements, credit card debt and other financial obligations. The obligations were acquired and afforded based upon the service member’s civilian salary. Based upon the reduced military pay, many dependents find it difficult to continue to meet their family’s financial obligations. While the military member is away, civil actions may be brought against the service member and dependents. The service member may return to face civil actions, destroyed credit ratings and judgments and/or foreclosures which could have been avoided if prompt legal action had been taken to intervene in these matters.

For example, if as a civilian, the service member earned approximately $50,000 per year, when called back into the military as a specialist or non-commissioned officer, the service member’s income would decrease by nearly half to approximately $25,000 per year. As you can see, many legal and financial issues may arise from being activated into the military.

Further, family members and dependents must navigate this economic hardship and array of legal issues while the service member is away on active duty. This circumstance can cause a great deal of unnecessary stress for the service member. The Soldier and Sailor Civil Relief Act provides some protection from civil actions such as reduced interest rate on mortgage payments; reduced interest rate on credit card debt; protection from eviction if the rent is under $1,200 per month; and delay of all civil court actions, such as bankruptcy, foreclosures or divorce proceedings.

Unfortunately, many service members in the reserves are not aware of the protections of or how to invoke the Act. Further, many times these protections may be overlooked by creditors unless prompt intervention is taken on behalf of the military member. The committee seeks to help military personnel and their families avoid the potential hardships in civil matters by providing legal advice and representation to the service members in civil matters. Many of the matters are not complex, but if they are not handled quickly can lead to adverse results for the service member. The Military Affairs Committee can provide a valued and needed service which is one less item for the military member to be concerned about while in harm’s way.

Wesley R. Payne IV, a partner with White and Williams LLP, is chair of the Military Affairs Committee.

For More Information
To learn more about the Military Affairs Committee, contact committee chair Wesley R. Payne IV at wpayne@whitewilliams.com.

Greeting Newest Citizens

Chancellor Sayde J. Ladov (above, left) greets new citizens at a Jan. 15 naturalization ceremony presided over by U.S. District Court Judge Cynthia Rufe. A total of 97 people from 38 nations took the oath of citizenship and became American citizens at the event at the U.S. Courthouse. The ceremony was sponsored by the Bar Association.
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Custody Committee Reviews Superior Court’s Year

By Julia Swain

Child interviews, jurisdiction, paternity, counsel fees and relocation were just some of the custody issues decided by the Pennsylvania Superior Court in 2008. The Custody Committee reported on these issues at the Family Law Section’s Jan. 5 meeting. The presenters were Custody Committee Co-Chairs Elaine Smith and Michael Bertin along with Kristine Calalang and John Zurrzola.

In-camera interviews of children in the presence of counsel are an absolute requirement under Pa.R.C.P. 1915.11(b). Ottolini v. Barrett, 954 A.2d 610 (Pa. Super. 2008). This bright-line rule was not followed, however, in a case filed just three months prior where the Superior Court affirmed a trial court’s private interview of a child and summarized the interview on the record. Holler v. Smith, 950 A.2d 330 (Pa. Super. 2007).

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Custody jurisdiction was further clarified by the Superior Court in cases involving the former Act (Uniform Child Custody Jurisdictional Act), under which litigants could file custody petitions in multiple states. Now, under the UC-JEA, it is clear that not only does the issuing state of a custody order retain custody jurisdiction under 23 Pa.C.S.A. §5422, but a custody case can be transferred to another state once the child/children’s significant contacts form elsewhere after relocation. Billhime v. Billhime, 952 A.2d 1174 (Pa. Super. 2008).

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Adoption of Diversity Principles an Early Success

By Sean Kathleen Lincoln

The most successful men in the end are those whose success is the result of steady accretion... It is the man who carefully advances step by step, with his mind becoming wider and wider – and progressively better able to grasp any theme or situation – persevering in what he knows to be practical, and concentrating his thought upon it, who is bound to succeed in the greatest degree.

Alexander Graham Bell

As I sat down to write my monthly diversity column, I realized that this piece will be published in February, which is my one-year anniversary at the Philadelphia Bar Association. In my first column, I wrote about my plans to discuss concepts related to diversity and inclusion, including programs and implementation processes. While this year has gone by rather quickly, the journey has begun.

Over the past year, I have been fortunate to have had many one-on-one meetings with a number of respected and learned attorneys who have freely given of their time, experiences and wisdom to help me better understand their experiences in the legal field. I thank all of them for being open with me and for trusting me with their confidences and their stories.

One big accomplishment that occurred in the past year was the adoption of the Statement of Diversity Principles by the Board of Governors in June 2008. This statement was vetted by a number of Bar Association Committee Chairs/Co-Chairs and was unanimously adopted. This document sets the tone and the standards for the Bar Association.

In addition, numerous committees have requested diversity information and training. For example, I’ve been enlisted to provide three-hour workshops to the executive directors who comprise the Delivery of Legal Services Committee. Two of the three workshops have been presented, with the third scheduled for this month. These workshops help provide practical solutions/resolutions to diversity issues that directors and staff have encountered in their daily work lives.

This was also the first year that we presented the Chancellor’s Diversity Award, which was created to publicly acknowledge, recognize and honor a law firm, legal organization or individual. Nolan M. Atkinson Jr. was the recipient of the inaugural award and was honored in recognition of his outstanding contributions to diversity and inclusion in the legal profession.

Law firms, both mid-size and large, have continued to express interest in expanding diversity and inclusion. Firms have reached out to the Bar Association requesting additional information and assistance to plan and design diversity components.

In the past year, we also initiated the Chancellor’s Diversity Training Series as a means to begin transferring information and knowledge from attorney to attorney. Topics covered include business development, networking and transitioning from government to private practice. Many attorneys, both young and older, attended these sessions and benefited from the information that was disseminated. I thank all of the attorneys who participated as panelists and who freely contributed their time and wisdom.

This is just a short list of our accomplishments or, rather, the paths on the journey that we have taken this past year. I thank everyone in the legal community who has encouraged me, supported me and walked the many paths with me. As you know, diversity is change. Sometimes, change comes not quickly; but consistently. And so the diversity journey continues...

Do the difficult things while they are easy and do the great things while they are small. A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step.

– Lao Tzu

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MIP Reception

Sean Sullivan of the Board of Governors (from left) is joined by Immediate-Past Chancellor A. Michael Pratt and William W. Uchimoto at the Minorities in the Profession Committee Annual Reception on Dec. 18 at the Bar Association. Uchimoto was co-chair of the committee in 2008.
VIP Honors Feldman

This month Philadelphia VIP recognizes Laura Feldman, a partner at Feldman & Pinto P.C., for her outstanding volunteer assistance to VIP clients.

Feldman co-founded and created Feldman & Pinto in 1994 as the first all-female owned trial law firm in Philadelphia. Throughout her accomplished career in trial litigation, Feldman has remained a dedicated VIP volunteer.

Since 1988, she has generously given her time to cases involving auto accidents, tort defense, collection defense, family law and public housing evictions. Most outstanding is her willingness to step in to help VIP wherever there is a client who is unrepresented, especially with clients who speak languages other than English.

In addition to her service to VIP, Feldman served as chair of the Association’s Public Interest Section in 2008. Her representation of VIP clients is an extension of her law firm’s belief that it is important to provide the highest quality professional services to clients without concern for their ability to pay. For 20 years, Feldman has donated her legal expertise and trial advocacy in that way for VIP clients.

For her long-term commitment and dedication to VIP clients in need, Philadelphia VIP offers its heartfelt appreciation to Laura Feldman and her law firm Feldman & Pinto.

Philadelphia VIP understands the everyday demands and time constraints that its volunteer attorneys face. VIP values all volunteers and recognizes with this honor those who handle multiple VIP cases, dedicate numerous hours to complex matters and take on cases outside of their general practice area.

Philadelphia VIP volunteers serve their clients with compassion and offer them assistance. VIP is proud to recognize volunteers who are helping achieve access to justice for all.

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And I invoke the power and spirit of both Dr. King and President Obama in this call.

As attorneys, judges and legal professionals, we have a special call to service. For all who are disenfranchised, we must continue to fight for their rights. For those without access, we must continue to seek justice.

Whenever we see a homeless vet, we still need to overcome.

Whenever we see a cheesesteak stand named Chink’s, we still need to overcome.

Whenever we see 119 Division I college football teams and only a handful of black coaches, we still need to overcome.

I truly believe, as Dr. King did, that it is through service to the community that we find our path, enrich our souls, and discover the greatest level of fulfillment.

My personal mantra, tikkun olam, is a Hebrew expression that means “repairing the world.” There are still so many things that need to be repaired. The list of opportunities for service available to us is endless. The needs are great.

However, the choice to get involved or sit on the sidelines is up to you.

Dr. King called us all to a life of service. It is up to each one of us to answer that call. Together, we shall overcome.

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O’Connor Award Nominees Sought

The Women in the Profession Committee is seeking nominations for the 2009 Sandra Day O’Connor Award. Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, March 17.

The award is conferred annually on a woman attorney who has demonstrated superior legal talent, achieved significant legal accomplishments and has furthered the advancement of women in both the profession and the community. The award presentation will be made during the October Quarterly Meeting.

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The more that he uses the remote, the more the remote learns his likes and dislikes (like TiVo and DVR recommending new shows based upon those the viewer has chosen). Soon, the remote is programming Michael’s life for him, fast-forwarding through parts of his life that he had come to realize were important experiences.

While “Click” is a hokey, feel-good movie, its lesson is one to which we should pay a little more attention. With advances in technology and increases in the speed at which we do everything, the lines between work and home are becoming more and more blurred.

Many of us have laptops with WiFi that we use almost anywhere. Blackberrys, iPhones and various other PDAs are more normal than the exception. We are able to work from anywhere at any time. A friend of mine recently moved to London. He does not have a PDA, but his office provided him with a BlackBerry so that he could be connected during his vacation.

People sit in meetings constantly checking their e-mails and text messages, reading and responding in the blink of an eye. As a result, we are focusing on career before personal life with more frequency.

In “Click,” after the remote takes over his life, Michael realizes that life is as much about the moments he would rather forget as it is the moments he will always remember. Similarly, in our profession, whether the problem is too much focus on work, or too little, when your work life and your personal life feel out of balance, the result is stress, impatience, crankiness and even resentfulness toward those around you.

As we know, “all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.” While being an attorney is a large part of our lives, it is important to make sure that we are not defined by our jobs. I always have believed that we work so that we can play.

Personally, I truly enjoy being an attorney. But, I also enjoy going out to see Eagles or Phillies games. I enjoy playing in various basketball leagues, and I enjoy going out for a night on the town with my friends. We should all remember the importance making time to do the things that give us pleasure, unrelated to work.

For most of us, juggling the demands of career and personal life is an ongoing challenge. With so many demands on our time – from long hours at work to family obligations – it can feel difficult to strike a balance.

I am a big Adam Sandler fan. “Billy Madison,” “The Wedding Singer” and “Happy Gilmore” are hilarious in my opinion. Many of us have seen more than one of his movies and laughed about it well after the movie ends. I am going to make a guess, however, that “Click” was not one of those movies.

In “Click,” Adam Sandler plays overworked architect Michael Newman. Frustrated by his need for multiple remote controls to operate his electronic devices, Michael ends up in the “Beyond” section of a nearby Bed, Bath & Beyond in search of one universal remote. Once there, he meets a crazy inventor (played by Christopher Walken) who gives him a universal remote that will not only allow him complete control over his electronics, but his entire life as well.

In true Adam Sandler fashion, Michael uses the remote to watch a female jogger run by in slow motion, he mutes the irritations of balance, the result is stress, impatience, crankiness and even resentfulness toward
On a recent Saturday, my friend (a lawyer) and I went to a birthday party where we ended up meeting a relatively decent guy (a friend of the birthday girl). He was a former lawyer who now works for a bank in New York. It was pretty clear to me that the guy was interested in my friend. She felt less than certain of his interest and did not show much excitement when I expressed my opinion. By the end of the party, he gave his business card to my friend (and only my friend) and asked her to let him know the next time she came up to New York.

Afterward, my friend and I engaged in a CSI-like dissection of the party and the guy, in particular. By four in the morning, I decided that there was no harm in my friend’s contacting the guy and making plans to meet up with him in New York. My friend, on the other hand, would have preferred that the guy contact the host of the party to get her contact information and contact her first. In my opinion, that seemed like more work than a guy (who already gave her his business card) would be willing to do.

A few days after the weekend, my friend called me and I could tell she was a bit distraught. With some embarrassment, she revealed to me that she did, in fact, e-mail the guy to say it was nice meeting him. I didn’t see anything wrong with that. Kudos to women who make the first move. She, then, confessed to me that she may have destroyed any chance of anything with the guy from New York. Since my friend was prone to exaggeration, I wasn’t too concerned and impatiently waited to hear what horrible thing she thought she did. I had to prompt her and asked what happened next. She said he wrote back and said, likewise, it was great meeting her, and repeated what he said when he gave her his business card – that she should let him know when next she came up to New York. So far, so good. And then? With great hesitation and after a lengthy pause, she blurted that she then wrote back that if he ever needed a lawyer in Pennsylvania, he should give her a call. Say what? Now that her worst fears were confirmed by my reaction, my friend let out a pitiful groan. I wasn’t being much help, was I? Ever the lawyer, I tried to see if the situation was salvageable. I asked if she had softened the e-mail with a wink-emoticon so that it didn’t really come across as a bad marketing line. No. OK, well, did she respond to his e-mail invitation and say that she would be coming up to New York in x-number of days? No. OK, well, did he respond back to her e-mail? No. OK, well, was she really interested in him anyway? Silence. Sigh.

On the one hand, I admired her dedication to her profession and her firm as evidenced by her one-track mind on marketing. Anyone who wants to secure their position at a firm knows that bringing in clients is one sure-fire way to do it. Although it shouldn’t be at the expense of sacrificing a personal life, it’s easier said than done. As is often said, striking a balance is key. I’m sure my friend would agree that her e-mail was, to say the least, off-balance. But since she wasn’t in the mood to hear that, to make her feel better, I just told her that long-distance relationships don’t work out anyway. That’s what friends are for.

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As the crop of Holocaust-era films ("Valkyrie," "The Reader" and "Defiance"—just to name a few this season) shows us, the effort to slaughter the Jews of Europe has become a distant legend to uniformed minds. The passage of time has made this episode a device by which entertainment can be generated for weak-minded audiences for whom the facts of genocide would otherwise be decidedly boring. (As films go, the best of the lot is "Valkyrie," which does, at least, inform our high school generation that Hitler was a bad person.)

How better to enchant the ignorant than with anti-Nazi movies that go "ka-boom" or show dashing Jews exacting vengeance on wehrmacht foils. Not to mention romance, or even the pathetic vengeance on wehrmacht foils. Not to mention romance, or even the pathetic vengeance on wehrmacht foils. Not to mention romance, or even the pathetic vengeance on wehrmacht foils. Not to mention romance.

For entertainment purposes "Valkyrie" is a good film. It features Tom Cruise and a bunch of Brits who do not mind wearing swastikas on their uniforms. "The Reader" is an excellent film starring Oscar nominee Kate Winslet and Ralph Fiennes about a romantic entanglement involving a former concentration camp guard. It is a shadow of "Sophie's Choice" in concept, but its conceit is a strained appeal of happy propaganda is not lost in today's America (see "Support Our Troops" slogan meant to silence opposition to political blunders.) While it is possibly a bit much to compare American propaganda with that of the Nazis, the underlying rationales for both are similar. Enthusiastic notions move the masses. The messages are often true of what happened. (Even the term Holocaust is more generic than specific—be polite).

Hannah Arendt, in Eichmann in Jerusalem (Viking Press 1963), and Rebecca West's The Meaning of Treason (Viking Press 1947) in articles in The New Yorker about the trials of two noted Nazi henchmen (Eichmann and William "Lord Haw-Haw" Joyce). Both writers noted the mundane nature of their subjects. Neither Eichmann nor Joyce were mental failures. Nor were they outstanding thinkers. They both held the desire to be considered worthy in the tasks they were assigned. But they were hardly more than clerks.

For a nation befuddled by reality, history must be deadly dull. The reality of Hitlerism, which appealed to people who could not deal with failure and collapse, also appeals to people constantly looking for happy endings. Consider the flowing banners and torchlight parades enjoyed by the fuhrer's loving people. Consider "Triumph of the Will" or "Olympia," two outstanding propaganda films of their era, which extolled Nazi accomplishments. All of them kind of happy little efforts, just like audiences want them to be. The appeal of happy propaganda is not lost in today's America (see "Support Our Troops" slogan meant to silence opposition to political blunders.)

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approved spending policy.

Despite the decrease in the endowment due to market forces (although the Foundation's investments fared better than the market as a whole) and the uncertainty of fundraising prospects in the coming year, the board decided to allocate total funding at the same level as the prior year's record of giving, and to support the grants committee's recommendation to provide additional help to the agencies aiding those most affected in these hard times. Additionally, members of our board made individual donations in honor of departing board president Elaine Rinaldi. In total, the board awarded $558,000 in grants.

The Foundation is proud of the work of the grants committee and thanks them for their efforts on behalf of the Foundation, the legal community that supports us and the organizations that provide legal services for the disadvantaged. Now, as we start the grant-making process again for the new year, we look to our donors to help us help those most at risk. We hope each of you will contribute to the Bar Foundation in 2009 so we can increase our support of the public interest bar in their time of greatest need.

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Bar to Move 50 for Admission to U.S. Supreme Court

By Jeff Lyons

The Philadelphia Bar Association will move up to 50 of its members for admission to the Bar of the U.S. Supreme Court on Monday, May 4. The admission will be made to the full court sitting in Washington, D.C.

“At the time I went through the process, I thought it was the single best moment of my professional career,” said Jeffrey Campolongo, who was admitted along with other Association members in 2006. “It was a very thrilling event. The strict guidelines for admission and the white-glove treatment when admitted are all worth it. We were able to sit front and center while the courted delivered a moment of my professional career,” said Campolongo, who was elected to the Association’s Board of Governors in December, was moved by the event. “I’ve argued in courts of appeals a number of times, but being in that ornate courtroom, overflowing with so much history, you really felt the stories told in those hallowed walls come to life.”

Campolongo was moved for admission by our then-Chancellor Alan Feldman and was sworn in by Chief Justice John Roberts. “It doesn’t get much more story book than that. While I haven’t returned to the court to argue (yet), I don’t think I will be quite as intimidated now that I have been admitted when it comes time for me to argue.”

“It was truly an amazing accomplishment to join the elite group of lawyers admitted to argue before our nation’s oldest and most influential court. The Bar Association offered a great opportunity for me to make my own history, and I am so glad I took advantage of it,” he said.

The court’s requirements for a group admission ceremony are very rigid. To review these requirements and to download the forms for admission please visit the Supreme Court’s web site. Select the Bar Admissions tab on the left-hand side and this will bring you to the link for the Bar Admissions Form and Bar Admissions Instructions. Please read the instructions carefully. Once you have determined that you are eligible for admission, please print out and complete the Admission Form. The instructions and guidelines are very specific and must be followed scrupulously. Do not fold the application or use staples. Use paper clips only.

Once you have successfully completed the Admission Form, please mail it along with a check for $200 made payable to the Philadelphia Bar Association to: Dawn Petit, 1101 Market St., 11th Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107. Do not send the application directly to the Supreme Court. The event will be on a first-come, first-serve basis and all applications must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 16. For more information, contact Dawn Petit at 215-238-6367 or dpetit@philaba.org.

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this balance.

Reaching a work-life balance is not
done overnight. Finding and creating
balance in our lives is a process. Demands
on our time morph as our careers advance
and our family responsibilities change. It
is important that we reassess our situation
over the course of the year to make sure
that balance is being maintained.

For those who just now are trying to
establish that balance, let me make a crazy
recommendation . . . next time you are at
lunch with a friend or business associate,
or attending a meeting, turn off your cell
phone or BlackBerry. Give your undi-
vided attention to the person or people
you are with; enjoy their company. I
promise you that your world is not going
to fall apart. Nothing is going to happen
during that time that cannot be dealt
with after the lunch or meeting is over.
More importantly, you will have shown a
level of respect to the people you are with
and to yourself that frequently falls by
the wayside in our fast-paced world. It is
a small step, but it is a step nonetheless.
The first step is always the hardest.

The YLD is here to help. We offer so-
cial opportunities through our network-
ing events and a Live Lunch and Learn
series during which we present educa-
tional seminars that include such topics
as financial planning, networking and the
importance of work-life balance. I urge
you to come and enjoy the company of
people with similar interest to you. One
of our goals this year is to provide CLE
credit to those who attend. Hopefully, we
can assist you in finding the right balance
in your life.

Along those lines, please remember,
the YLD Executive Committee is here
to serve you. If there is something that
we could be doing to help you to better
balance your lives, please let us know. As
I said in my last article, and as I will tell
you throughout the year, I urge you to let
me know how we can help you.

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In Their Own Words

Obama - Diverse, Articulate and Intelligent

“To apply that rarest of virtues – common sense, to mold injustice into
justice, to make plain that injustice is not “just us,” to demonstrate that
justice is inclusive and healing – that is truly a millennium task for our
profession.” – Jerome J. Shetack

The September 2008
issue of DiversityInc.

magazine’s “Things
Not to Say” series asserts that comments
like “You’re so . . . articulate, Smart!
Different?” (even if intended as compli-
ments) are things that you should never
to a black coworker. It further lists
similar types of remarks that you should
never make to LGBT, Asian American or
to Latino American colleagues. Now the
million-dollar question is, since we have
an “articulate, intelligent” black presi-
dent, will the perception of black lawyers
as intelligent and articulate trickle down
to the black and other minority attorneys
at majority law firms thereby making
these types of comments acceptable to
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By Marisa H. Lattimore

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Retreat Focuses on Leadership, Planning

By Brian K. Sims

Each year members of the Bar Association’s Board of Governors and select chairs of the various sections, committees and divisions meet at the Chancellor’s request to begin to discuss and implement his or her newly formed agenda. This year, Chancellor Sayde Ladov invited nearly 80 such members of the Bar Association to attend her Bar Leaders’ Retreat in Atlantic City, N.J. for two days of leadership development and strategic planning.

The program, “In Service to Others,” consisted of a series of workshops, presentations, and discussions designed to help many of the Association’s leaders develop their own goals and to better understand those objectives that Chancellor Ladov has made the centerpiece of her agenda. “I’m looking to each of you to help make the Bar Association a better servant to its members and the community as a whole,” Ladov said during her opening remarks.

Following those remarks, a Board of Governors meeting was called in order to nominate and elect both a chair and a vice-chair to the Board, and a brief explanation of the Board, and a brief explanation of the Board’s monthly meetings.

Afterward, similar introductions were made by Association Executive Director, Paul Kazaras. Shear and Kazaras introduced the Association’s staff and helped to better explain how the staff works with the Board and leadership throughout the year. The remainder of the first day of the retreat was spent on exercises intended to help attendees think about their own leadership styles and to gain a better understanding of the styles and backgrounds of their counterparts within the Association.

On the second day of the retreat, attendees were invited to participate in a series of workshops designed to help them plan and run more effective meetings at the Bar Association, to manage the unique challenges of working within an entirely volunteer organization, and to think about and develop joint programming with other committees and sections within the Association.

“The keys to a successful Retreat, and to a successful year as Bar Leaders, will be for you to focus on what I call the three Ms of organizational success,” said Ladov, “mandate, or mission, map, and membership.” She explained that while the membership component would be primarily up to her and the Board to focus on, the mandate and the map were pieces that each bar leader needed to concentrate on throughout the conference and to focus on as they planned their own agendas and programming for the year.

The session ended on the second day with a charge from Ladov to each attendee to take the knowledge they had gained and the skills which they had identified back to their own sections and committees, and to focus on the members they serve. “I want leadership in this Association to be bottom-up, not top-down and true success will come from answering the needs of our members,” said Ladov.
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Since the American Red Cross Legal Challenge began in the summer of 2006, participating Center City law firms have contributed 3,649 units of blood to the local blood supply – enough blood to save almost 11,000 lives!

**WE NEED YOUR HELP ONCE AGAIN.**

From December to February, the American Red Cross will be holding blood drives at area law firms to help bolster the blood supply during the tough winter months. You can make an appointment to donate by calling 1-800-GIVE LIFE or visiting pleasegiveblood.org.

If your law firm would like to participate in the Winter Legal Challenge please contact Kelley Dayton of the American Red Cross at 215.451.4971 or DaytonKC@usa.redcross.org.
Monday, Feb. 2
Family Law Section: meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $8.
Civil Rights Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.

Tuesday, Feb. 3
Committee on the Legal Rights of Persons with Disabilities: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room.
Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee: meeting, 12:15 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South. Lunch: $8.

Wednesday, Feb. 4
Delivery of Legal Services Committee: meeting, 8:30 a.m., 10th floor Board Room.
Intellectual Property Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South. Lunch: $8.
Rules and Procedure Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $8.

Thursday, Feb. 5
Health Care Law Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.50

Friday, Feb. 6
LGBT Rights Committee: meeting, meeting, 8:30 a.m., 11th floor Committee Room.

Women’s Rights Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.

Monday, Feb. 9
Young Lawyers Division: meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Cabinet Room.
Business Law Section Executive Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Criminal Justice Section Executive Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.
Compulsory Arbitration Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South.
Professional Responsibility Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center: Lunch: $8.

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Women in Intellectual Property Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.

Thursday, Feb. 12
Legislative Liaison Committee: meeting, 12:30 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.

Friday, Feb. 13
Social Security Disability Benefits Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.

Monday, Feb. 16
Presidents Day: Bar Association offices closed.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Cabinet: meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.
Employee Benefits Committee: meeting, 12:30 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South. Lunch: $8.

Wednesday, Feb. 18
Workers’ Compensation Section Executive Committee: meeting, 10:30 a.m., 11th floor Committee Room South.
Workers’ Compensation Section: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.
LegalLine: 5 p.m., 11th floor LRIS offices.

Thursday, Feb. 19
Family Law Section Executive Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South.
Environmental Law Committee: meeting, 12:30 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.

Friday, Feb. 20
Social Security Disability Benefits Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.

Monday, Feb. 23
Bar-News Media Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center.

Register online for most events at philadelphiabar.org. Unless otherwise specified, all checks for luncheons and programs should be made payable to the Philadelphia Bar Association and mailed to Bar Headquarters, 1101 Market St., 11th fl., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107-2955. Send Bar Association-related calendar items 30 days in advance to Managing Editor, Philadelphia Bar Reporter, Philadelphia Bar Association, 1101 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107-2955. Fax: (215) 238-1159. E-mail: reporter@philabar.org.

Lunch: $8.
Public Interest Section Executive Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South.

Tuesday, Feb. 24
Criminal Justice Section: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.
Women in the Profession Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $8.

Wednesday, Feb. 25
Medical Legal Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.

Thursday, Feb. 26
Lawyer Referral and Information Service Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Committee Room South.
Minorities in the Profession Committee: meeting, 12 p.m., 11th floor Conference Center. Lunch: $8.

Elder Law Committee: meeting, 1 p.m., 10th floor Board Room. Lunch: $8.
Board of Governors: meeting, 4 p.m., 10th floor Board Room.

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Janaki Rege Catanzarite, an attorney with Pepper Hamilton LLP, recently served as a panelist at the program “India: Interesting Opportunities beyond Outsourcing” on Nov. 17 at The Harvard Club of New York City.

Stella M. Tsai, a partner with Archer & Greiner, P.C., has been appointed to the Philadelphia Zoning Code Commission.

Lynn E. Rzonca, Hara K. Jacobs, David G. Mandelbaum and Mary J. Mullany, partners with Ballard Spahr Andrews & Ingersoll, LLP, were presenters at the 14th annual Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s Business Lawyers’ Institute on Nov. 12 and 13.

Christopher M. Roe, a partner with Fox Rothschild LLP, spoke at the “Pennsylvania Uniform Environmental Contaminants Act: Issues, Implementation and Ethics” seminar on Nov. 13.

Christopher Scott D’Angelo, a partner with Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, LLP, received the Product Liability Advisory Counsel’s Distinguished Service Award at the Product Liability Advisory Counsel’s 25th Anniversary Dinner held in Las Vegas in recognition of many years of dedicated service to the Product Liability Advisory Counsel and its projects.

Arlene Jolles Lotman has been appointed to the rank of adjunct professor at Georgetown University. Lotman will be faculty at the Center for the Study of Sex Differences in Health, Aging and Disease, Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Theodore Simon, principal in the Law Offices of Theodore Simon, was interviewed on NBC’s “Dateline” on Dec. 5 to discuss the case of American college exchange student Amanda Knox, who is facing murder charges in Italy.

Steven A. Scolari, a partner with Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP, was selected as the recipient of the Main Line Chamber of Commerce 2008 Chairman’s Award. The award recognizes a board member who has exhibited outstanding work and service to the organization.


Mitchell L. Bach, a member of Eckert Seamans Cherin and Mellott, LLP, was unanimously voted by the Board of Directors of the American College of Business Court Judges as a charter honorary member.


Deborah Epstein Henry, founder and president of Flex-Time Lawyers LLC, was a speaker at the Wal-Mart SuperConference program entitled “Your Role in Firm Culture Change” in Bentonville, Ark., on Nov. 13. She was a speaker at the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers program entitled “Flexibility and the Billable Hour – Taking it to the Next Level” in Atlanta on Nov. 18.

Stephen S. Aichete, chairman of Saul Ewing LLP, has been named to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Joseph Manko and Rodd Bender, partners with Manko, Gold, Katcher & Fox, LLP discussed “Environmental Impacts on Real Estate: New Developments and Emerging Trends” at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s 12th Annual Real Estate Institute on Dec. 4.

Lloyd Freeman, an associate with Archer & Greiner, P.C., received the Young Urban Leader Award at the Urban League of Philadelphia’s 6th Annual Whitney M. Young Jr. Community Empowerment Awards Luncheon on Dec. 5.

Wendy Beetleston, a shareholder with Hangley Aronchick Segal & Pudlin, presented “IDEA’s Overidentification Provision: A Good Idea Going Nowhere?” at the 2008 54th Annual Education Law Association Conference in San Antonio, Texas. She has also been named regional reporter for the Third Circuit for the Education Law Association’s School Law Reporter.

Ellen C. Brotman, of counsel to Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, LLP, presented “Trends in Mitigation” at the Disciplinary Board’s Hearing Committee Training Session in Hershey, Pa. on Sept. 16.

Kevin R. Marciano, a shareholder of Cherry Fieger and Marciano, LLP, was the course planner at the Pennsylvania Association of Justice seminar “Auto Law.” He spoke on the topic of “Uninsured Motorist Claims after the Koken Decision.”

William C. Youngblood, a partner with Caesar, Rivise, Bernstein, Cohen & Pokotilow, was a panelist at a “mock trial” of issues faced by patent litigators under the Hatch-Waxman Paragraph IV disputes on the conference, “Paragraph IV On Trial,” was held Nov. 19-20 in New York City and was sponsored by the American Conference Institute.

Murray S. Levin, a partner with Pepper Hamilton LLP and president of the International Tort Law Commission of the Union Internationale des Avocats, spoke on “Finding, Selecting and Utilizing Experts in the American Judicial System” at the UIA’s 52nd Congress in Bucharest, Romania, on Oct. 31.

Thomas G. Wilkinson Jr., a member of Cozen O’Connor, presented on “Ethical Considerations for Township Solicitors” for the Pennsylvania State Association of Township Supervisors in Hershey, Pa.

Sarah A. Kelly, a member of Cozen O’Connor, presented at the 16th Annual Conference of the American Employment Law Council held at The Greenbrier in West Virginia.

Maya K. van Rossum, the Delaware Riverkeeper and director of the Delaware Riverkeeper Network, an environmental advocacy nonprofit organization, was recently inducted into the Radnor High School Hall of Fame and received a commendation by the Giraffe Hero’s project for “sticking her neck out.”

Anastasia Sheffer-Wood of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young, LLP has been appointed to the board of trustees of Grove United Methodist Church in Malvern, Pa.

Howard Greenberg, a member of Se-mannoff Ormsby Greenberg & Torchia, LLC, recently presented “Financing Your Commercial Real Estate Project in Good Times and Bad” at the Pennsylvania Bar Institute’s 12th Annual Real Estate Institute on Dec. 5.

William C. Bulitt, a partner at Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP, has been appointed to the Philadelphia Foundation’s Board of Managers.

Patrick J. O’connor, president and CEO of Cozen O’Connor, has joined the professional advisory board of ALSAC-St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

Robert Jacobs-Meadway and Gary A. Miller of Eckert Seamans Cherin and Mellott, LLP served as panelists for the American Law Institute-American Bar Association live video webcast “Protecting IP When the Licensor/Licensee Gets Into Trouble” on Dec. 17.

John E. McKeever, a partner with DLA Piper, has been elected vice chairman of The Committee of Seventy’s Board of Directors.

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