

BAR REPORTER®

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Chancellor Writes Senate Panel About Ashcroft

After a discussion at its January meeting, the Association's Board of Governors authorized Chancellor Carl S. Primavera to express "the sense of the Board" on the nomination of John Ashcroft to be attorney general of the United States.

On Jan. 26, Primavera sent the following letter to all members of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee.

Dear Senator:

I write today to express the Philadelphia Bar Association's very real concern regarding the nomination of John Ashcroft to be Attorney General of the United States.

At a meeting of this Association's Board of Governors on Jan. 25, Board members voiced continuing skepticism about the advisability of this nomination notwithstanding Senator Ashcroft's recent testimony and the statements of his various defenders. The leaders of this 13,000-member Association are deeply troubled by this nomination. If confirmed, Senator Ashcroft would become the chief

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Election Bylaw to Be Considered

by Jeff Lyons

The Board of Governors has authorized the publication of a bylaw change proposed by Chancellor Carl S. Primavera that widens the opportunities for members to obtain absentee ballots beyond the current guidelines to permit individuals not in a defined Center City area to request the ballot.

The bylaw change will be formally considered by the Board at its February meeting.

If approved, the new bylaw, along with a bylaw proposing Internet voting, will be offered to the membership for consideration. This vote is tentatively scheduled for the Quarterly Meeting in late March or early April.

"Our goal is to have these two items submitted simultaneously at the next Quarterly Meeting," said Board chair



Chancellor Carl S. Primavera is congratulated by Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Russell M. Nigro during the Annual Chancellor's Reception held Jan. 4 at the Park Hyatt Philadelphia at the Bellevue.

Rochelle M. Fedullo.

The amended bylaw reads as follows: "A Member who, by reason of illness, disability or accident, will be physically unable to vote in person may vote by absentee ballot. In addition, a Member whose principal office is located outside of the area known as Center City Philadelphia, or who will be absent from

that area on election day, also may vote by absentee ballot. The area known as Center City Philadelphia is defined as that area bordered on the east by the Delaware River, on the west by the Schuylkill River, on the north by Spring Garden Street and on the south by South Street. The Association shall issue to such

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3 New Staffers Join Bar Communications Team

A new communications team is in place to take the Association and its publications into the new century.

Working primarily under the direction of Mark A. Tarasiewicz, Director of Publications and New Media, the three new staff members will be responsible for assisting in the production of the Association's printed and electronic publications, and communicating the Association's story via print and electronic media and the Internet.

Kate Maxwell serves as the Managing Editor of *The Philadelphia Lawyer* magazine. A graduate of Pennsylvania State University, Maxwell also holds a Masters Degree in Mass Communication from the University of South Carolina. She comes to the Bar Association from SCT

Corporation of Malvern, where she served as an executive assistant. Prior to that, she worked as a copy editor at *The Herald* in Rock Hill, SC. In that capacity she edited news stories and designed and laid out news pages. She has also worked at *The Sun News* in South Carolina and was a graduate assistant at the University of South Carolina.

Jeff Lyons is the new Managing Editor of the *Philadelphia Bar Reporter* newspaper. Before joining the Bar Association, he worked as copy editor at the *Courier-Post* of Cherry Hill, N.J., where he assumed numerous editing and production responsibilities. Lyons' strong journalistic background also includes a stint as copy editor of the *Bucks County Courier Times* and experience as wire editor and

reporter at the *Gloucester County Times* in Woodbury, N.J., and as wire editor at *Today's Sunbeam* in Salem, N.J. He is a graduate of Temple University.

Genna M. Viozzi is serving as Public Relations Associate and is also responsible for the Bar Association's Web site. She comes to the Association from Starcite, a local Internet startup, where she helped manage the development and implementation of the company's strategic communications plan. Prior to that she worked as Senior Communications and Editorial Assistant at Catholic Charities USA in Alexandria, VA. While there she wrote and edited news stories, assisted with press conferences and media relations, helped plan special events,

produced promotional material and assumed a variety of other duties. She has also worked as an intern for the Pennsylvania State Senate. She is a graduate of West Chester University.

According to Bar Association Executive Director Kenneth Shear, the new communication team "is already up and running - building on the award-winning tradition that has been established here and charting new directions as we increasingly take advantage of the latest technological advances to convey our message." Shear noted that "this is an exciting time for the Bar Association; a time of energy and great promise."

Associate Executive Director Daniel A. Cirucci will oversee the communication effort.

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Here's How We Measure Judge Candidates

by Carl S. Primavera

This year, the Association's 29-member Commission on Judicial Selection and Retention will evaluate candidates for 10 vacancies on the Common Pleas and Municipal Court benches. We will also evaluate 23 Common Pleas and Municipal Court judges who are up for retention. While we do not yet know how many candidates will file for the judicial vacancies, it is safe to say that the Commission will probably complete more than 40 evaluations for initial election and retention positions during the course of the year.

Each investigation into a candidate's credentials will consume at least 10 hours of volunteer time by investigative team members and probably another 10 hours of staff time. The 90-member investigative division represents the eyes and ears of the Judicial Commission. Each candidate is reviewed by a three-member team which includes one non-lawyer. Investigative Division members interview judicial candidates as well as lawyers, judges and others who are knowledgeable about the candidates.



Additional time is also spent reviewing writing samples and other factors that bear on a candidate's qualifications. Every candidate is also given up to two hours of consideration by the full Commission.

In the case of judges up for retention, the Association commissions a non-binding poll of all lawyers in the city. This poll makes you part of the process. It gauges your detailed assessment of every judge standing for retention. The factors that we measure coincide with the objective qualifications that the Commission uses in evaluating every candidate. The poll is independently conducted, tabulated

and reported by certified public accountants. The responses are broken down according to those lawyers who have appeared before a certain judge and those who have not. The Commission uses the poll results as one of the measurements in determining whether or not to recommend a judge for retention.

All Commission votes on candidates are by secret ballot and require the vote of a majority of the Commission members plus one. Whenever the Commission issues a preliminary "Not Recommended" rating it also gives the candidate in question the specific criteria upon which the Commission based its determination. Any candidate who receives a preliminary "Not Recommended" rating may withdraw his or her application and the rating will not be made public. But any such candidate who still wishes to pursue his or her evaluation before the Commission is afforded an opportunity to make a final appearance in front of the Commission to address the concerns evidenced by the Commission's preliminary vote. During this appearance, the candidate is given sufficient time to respond to the concerns of the Commission, and all members of the Commission are permitted to question the candidate. After the final appearance is concluded, the Commission conducts a final vote.

When the Commission makes its ratings public, candidates are listed simply as "Recommended" or "Not Recommended" and the Commission details the full, objective criteria used to evaluate all candidates. The specific

criteria-based strengths or failings of individual candidates are neither announced nor discussed.

The Judicial Commission is thorough, methodical and broadly representative.

Anyone who wants to know how the Commission operates need only look in the bylaws of the Association that are contained in your *Legal Directory*. It's all there in Article VI of the bylaws, Judicial Selection. This year the Commission will proceed under the very able leadership of its Chair, Nicholas Lisi. The Commission's ex-officio members include the President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, the President Judge of the Municipal Court, Philadelphia's District Attorney, the City Solicitor of Philadelphia, the Chief Defender of the Defender Association, and our U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District. Other ex-officio members are: the Executive Director of Community Legal Services or a representative of the CLS Board; the chairs of our Criminal Justice, Family Law and Probate and Trust Sections; the chair of our Young

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Tell Us What You Think!

The *Philadelphia Bar Reporter* welcomes letters to the editors for publication. Letters should be typed. There is no word limit, but editors reserve the right to condense for clarity, style and space considerations. Letters must be signed to verify authorship, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to: Jeff Lyons, Managing Editor, *Philadelphia Bar Reporter*, Philadelphia Bar Association, 1101 Market St., 11th floor, Philadelphia, PA 19107-2911. Phone: (215) 238-6345. Fax: (215) 238-1267. E-mail: reporter@philabar.org.

LETTERS

Judicial System Failed

To The Editors:

In your January issue our incoming Chancellor says that the recent judicial resolution of the presidential election was a "proud chapter .. for lawyers and judges and for the system itself," in which "[a]ll of the servants of the justice system performed admirably."

I dissent.

The Supreme Court's decision in *Bush v. Gore* was a blatant political power grab. The Court's per curiam opinion will surely rank as one of its worst ever. Its reasoning was indefensible as a matter of law and logic—a trumped-up equal protection theory that would earn an "F" on any

first-year law school exam in constitutional law, condemning hand recount procedures as creating the potential for disparate treatment of voters while blithely ignoring the far greater disparity in treatment of voters that resulted from differences in voting machines. The Court issued a decision for which there is no precedent and which, by its express terms, cannot be used as a precedent in any other case. It fabricated a holding of the lower court (that Florida law required completion of the vote counting process by Dec. 12) so as to foreclose any opportunity to remedy the asserted deficiency. The naked display of partisanship by the Supreme Court majority—standing their judicial principles on their heads to hand their candidate the presidency—amazed me and cannot but undermine one's faith in the concept of an impartial judiciary. By my reading, the chapter was a very

sorry one indeed.

Stephen D. Hamilton

To The Editors:

With all due respect to Chancellor Primavera, in his remarks regarding the recent presidential election, while it is true that the machinery of the judicial system worked well, the actual decisions of the judiciary were horrendous and turned on partisan politics. Primavera's remarks are like saying the *Dred Scott* decision was good for the country because it was prompt, and put an end to that particular piece of litigation. Even the most naive among us know otherwise; as Justice Stevens stated in his dissent, the buffoonish and sadly predictable U.S. Supreme Court decision will only breed lingering cynicism of our institutions.

Alex Ross

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An Open Letter to the Family of Benjamin Levy

Editor's note: Benjamin Levy, a former member of the Association's Board of Governors, passed away on Jan. 11. The following tribute was written by Association Assistant Secretary Sayde Joy Ladov.



Benjamin Levy

Dear Susie, Cara and Howie:

I have a confession to make: I was in love with Ben. If truth be told, I think I fell in love with him the first moment I met him. I no longer remember if I met Ben at a Tau Epsilon Rho meeting or a meeting of the Compulsory Arbitration Committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association—I know it was not through his other loves, the Temple Law Alumni Association or the Philadelphia Folk Festival. All I know is that I was immediately struck by his fastidious appearance, from to his French-cuffed shirts right down to his welcoming smile and impatient finger drumming. Ben and I hit it off immediately. He took me under his wing and infused me with his boundless energy. Ben was never low key about anything. His excitement level was always in overdrive but it was always positive. Maybe that's why I loved him so.

As a past Chancellor of the local graduate chapter and a past national Chancellor of the Tau Epsilon Rho Law

Society, Ben knew what would fly and fall with the membership. He taught me that the event had to be perfect but the cost had to be within the financial ability of the member. Ben felt passionately about the causes he believed in. I remember a TEK Retreat where we welcomed members from around the country. Ben told them about the successes of our chapter and how he and others revitalized our membership. By the time the members from Detroit and Cleveland left, they were converted members of the Ben Levy fan club. Ben pushed me onto the Executive

Committee of TER and then ultimately to its Chancellorship.

Ben chaired the compulsory arbitration committee from 1991 to 1994. You must always forge a consensus, he would say. Let every one have their opinions but when the discussion is over, speak with one voice. I remembered those words as I picked up the gavel to chair my first meeting as Chair of the Compulsory Arbitration Committee in 1995. Ben was elected to the Board of Governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association for a three-year term in 1994. He served with distinction. Ben took a hard stand on trade issues, always reminding the Chancellor that part of the Association's mission was to create a better work and business environment for lawyers. Ben ran for the Board based on his strong Bar resume and his years of service to TER. He was the first Board candidate on whose campaign I actively worked. I ran for and won my own seat on the Board a year later and became an officer three years later.

Ben and I spent Bar election day together in December as we had in past years. We staffed the TER table, checking in our members and prowling for new members. I would bring pounds of cookies for the people who

would stop by the table. Ben would sneak a cookie here and there and I would yell at him. He told me that he was so happy with the new apartment that you had recently moved into. He was excitedly helping to plan your wedding, Cara, and would chat with lawyers that he knew about job possibilities for you, Howie. He said his health was stable but that he was anxiously awaiting the heart transplant that would allow him to be a grandfather in the years to come. He would positively glow during these discussions, and I realized that all of Ben's activities and interest took a back seat to you, his family.

I hope you understand why I adored Ben and why I consider him a mentor and a friend. Last year when my father died, Ben yelled at me for not reaching out to him. I told him that I knew with his own health challenges, his plate was full. He told me that it was never too full to be there for a friend. That was Ben! I know that you must get letters like this all the time from people who knew Ben. Please add this one to the stack and add my name to the legions that will remember him with love and respect.

Very truly yours,
Sayde Joy Ladov

PRIMAVERA

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Lawyers Division; the chair of the Women's Rights and Municipal Courts Committees and the Presidents of the Barristers' Association, the Hispanic Bar Association and the Asian American Bar Association. The Board of the Philadelphia Trial Lawyers Association and the Board of the Association of Defense Counsel also designate one each from among their own board members to serve on the Commission.

The Commission also includes four non-lawyers selected from among persons "of recognized standing, judgment and independence who have demonstrated their interest in the administration of justice in Philadelphia."

So now you know what the Commission is all about; what it does and how it does it.

Without the independent, objective assessment of the Judicial Commission, Philadelphia voters would have little or no guide to the qualifications of the judicial candidates

in the May primary and November general elections. And I think we can all agree that voters should make accurate and informed decisions about the candidates.

Members of the Commission and its investigative division work very hard and perform a valuable service in

the public interest. I hope that you'll look for the Commission's ratings in the spring and in the fall and that you will support the Commission's findings and share them with others.

Carl S. Primavera, partner in the law firm of Klehr, Harrison, Harvey, Branzburg and Ellers LLP, is Chancellor of the Philadelphia Bar Association. His e-mail address is chancellor@philabar.org.

ASHCROFT

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law enforcement officer in the United States. We must be assured that he will uphold and defend the Constitution and the law and that he will enforce the law fairly, uniformly and without prejudice.

Unfortunately, the former Senator's record and past statements cast doubt on his commitment to civil rights, reproductive rights, gay rights and even free speech. These are serious matters that give rise to very real and legitimate concerns. Even as I write there are unanswered questions and lingering doubts.

An Attorney General of the United

States must bring to the office an understanding of this nation's rich diversity and a sense of inclusiveness assuring everyone that the words "equal protection of the law" mean what they say. In his Inaugural address President Bush pledged: "I will work to build a single nation of justice and opportunity." That is a goal that we all share.

I urge you to examine this nomination scrupulously; to take whatever care and time that is necessary and to thoroughly consider its potential implications and ramifications.

Respectfully,
Carl S. Primavera
Chancellor

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Bar Leaders Take to Airwaves

Association Chancellor Carl S. Primavera (left photo) tapes the first of his year-long series of Legal View segments for 950 WPEN-AM. Primavera's broadcasts can be heard weekdays at 11 a.m. James E. Elam IV, chair of the Young Lawyers Division (right photo) poses with CN8's Carla Showell-Lee. Elam taped a segment for "Comcast Newsmakers," which was shown during January on CNN Headline News.



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10th Anniversary of the Public Interest Section

Organizations at Heart of Section's Work

by Sue Wasserkrug

In its 10-year history, the Bar Association's Public Interest Section has helped hundreds of people in Philadelphia who otherwise would have gone without legal services.

The 10th anniversary of the Public Interest Section is an opportunity to honor the work of Philadelphia's public interest community.

According to its bylaws, the Section "promotes the interest of the members of the Association who address the legal needs and rights of the poor, minorities, victims of abuse, persons with disabilities, the homeless, and other members of our society who often lack advocates to speak for them."

Through its 10 committees—Civil Rights, Delivery of Legal Services, Law Firm Pro Bono, Law School Outreach, Legal Rights of Children, Legal Rights of Persons with Disabilities, Problems of the Homeless, Public Interest Continuing Legal Education, Rights of the Hearing Impaired and Women's Rights—the Section provides endless opportunities for its public interest and private sector members to collaborate on areas of shared concern. Over the years, the Section has sponsored numerous activities that highlight the work of public interest attorneys, including seminars, brown bag lunches, CLE courses, receptions and other programs for students, and an annual dinner and presentation of the Andrew Hamilton Award for Public Interest Advocacy.

At the heart of the Public Interest Section are the many organizations whose missions revolve around providing legal services to low-income individuals. Two dozen public interest organizations provide legal services to the poor and other vulnerable and under-served populations in Philadelphia: children, the elderly, people with disabilities, people with HIV/AIDS, women, lesbians and gay men, the homeless and immigrants.

Some of these organizations address a broad range of legal issues for low-income clients; others focus their efforts on a particular legal issue, while yet others respond to the varied legal concerns of a particular community. Many offer direct representation in and out of court, while others focus on outreach, advocacy and policy work. Although most public interest organizations employ staff attorneys to carry out most of their work, many rely on the pro bono efforts of the private bar.

What all of these organizations have in common is a commitment to providing legal services to those who cannot afford to hire an attorney, to providing a voice in court—and in the community—for those who are disadvantaged and underrepresented. Attorneys at these organizations ensure access to justice for individuals who would otherwise have no advocate. The organizations handle cases involving nearly all types of civil legal issues, including domestic relations (custody, support, divorce, protection from abuse), consumer issues (bankruptcy,

predatory lending, utilities), landlord/tenant disputes and public housing problems, employment and unemployment compensation, government benefits and Social Security, tax and estate planning.

Often organizations collaborate on work that results in reforms that benefit their clients. They often play a key role in changing unfair laws or creating new laws, through representation of clients or through participation in the legislative process.

All of these public interest organizations are nonprofit entities. Because their income is not derived from clients, they must raise money from other sources: donations, grants, and, for some, government funds. As a result, the business of protecting their clients' rights becomes a constant struggle. Most organizations do not have the funds to hire sufficient staff to address the needs of all potential clients. The funds that are available are spread exceedingly thin: office equipment is often outdated, and staff salaries are low. Not a single employee—from support staff through executive director—of Philadelphia's public

interest organizations earns as much as first-year associates at the larger local law firms. Many of the organizations have annual budgets that are less than annual profits per partner at many firms!

Chancellor Carl Primavera has indicated that the Association intends to "create a buzz in the Philadelphia legal community and to promote awareness" of public interest work at quarterly meetings, Chancellor's forums, and other events, all year long. Additionally, this year's Public Interest Section Annual Dinner promises to be a particularly noteworthy event.

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

For more information

A list of organizations can be found on the Public Interest Section's page of the Bar's Web site, www.philadelphiabar.org, where you can also find more information about the Section and contact information for pro bono opportunities.

Talley Recognized as Emerging Leader

Audrey C. Talley, Vice Chancellor of the Association, has been named one of the region's top 40 emerging leaders by the *Philadelphia Business Journal*.

Talley, a securities lawyer and partner in the business finance department at Drinker, Biddle & Reath, will become Chancellor in 2003.

Allen Greenberg, editor of the *Business Journal*, said the individuals chosen "are helping to shape the local economy as well as the region's social and political agenda."

The 40 people on the list include entrepreneurs, city officials, and executives from the health care, real estate and entertainment sectors as well as leaders of nonprofit organizations.

"I think I'm a consensus-builder," Talley told the *Business Journal*. "I'm also well-known for being able to juggle a lot of things and follow through. If I'm in charge and something needs to get done, it's going to get done."

U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who presented



Audrey C. Talley

the Association's first award to women lawyers for high achievement (The Sandra Day O'Connor Award), gave Talley the best advice she said she's ever gotten: "Define yourself."

Association member Mark L. Alderman, chairman of Wolf, Block Schorr & Solis-Cohen, was also spotlighted as an emerging leader.

Career Planning and Placement from



Upcoming workshops:

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- "Interview Techniques," Feb. 21
- "Job Search Strategy," Feb. 28
- "Résumé Drafting," March 7

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Make Networking Work for You and Your Clients

by James E. Elam IV

Most people see my efforts to encourage them to attend the monthly happy hours sponsored by the YLD as my way of filling an otherwise empty room. To the contrary, see it for what it is opening your eyes to a fantastic opportunity. The YLD happy hour-like alumni functions, lunches with college friends or any other forum in which you interact with others-are opportunities to network and promote yourself and your practice. Regardless of the nature of your business, the ability to generate and sustain new business will eventually be the means by which your success is measured.

The rule of thumb is that a contact made today generally can result in business for you in about five years. That means, young lawyer, that you had better start now if you are looking to make partner. Even beyond the goal of partnership, having contacts in your field of expertise can mean benefits in many ways.

For example, having contacts at a firm on the other side of litigation may mean a less treacherous path



during the course of litigation. It may also ease tension at the settlement table and lead to relaxed deadlines. Knowing your opposing counsel on a personal level also is a reminder that practicing law should not be a personal fight, but rather two lawyers/firms doing their jobs.

Networking has other benefits. Being familiar with opposing counsel in a transaction may mean less tedious proceedings during the execution of that transaction. It may also allow you to further serve your client by finding him or her financing for a loan, venture capital, or a buyer/seller for a business. Clients often need services

Networking and learning to be a good lawyer are not mutually exclusive. You still have to master the fine art of being a good practitioner.

beyond what you may offer. They won't forget that you referred them to an accountant or financial advisor that solved a problem for them. Clients may need family law counseling, workers' compensation counseling, or guidance in some other field in which you do not have expertise but one of your contacts does. Further, the unwritten benefits of knowing a judge, for example, can be worth far more than your hourly rate to a client. The ability to offer a good referral speaks volumes about your practice.

In this volatile market, networking can also provide career options for you, allowing you to see other opportunities that may be available for you. Learning about other opportunities can also help you determine the market value for your services. Like the old saying goes, knowledge is power.

Please do not take this to mean that you can network your way to a successful legal career. Networking

and learning to be a good lawyer are not mutually exclusive. You still have to master the fine art of being a good practitioner. But that's only one part of success. A good lawyer, besides drafting great contracts and briefs, should be able to achieve results outside of the margins.

So stop by the next YLD happy hour. Who knows who you'll run into?

James E. Elam IV, associate in the law firm of Dilworth Paxson LLP, is chair of the Young Lawyers Division. His e-mail address is elamje@dilworthlaw.com.

Happy Hour Set for YLD

The YLD February Happy Hour will be held Thursday, Feb. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Oasis, 1709 Walnut St. This month's Happy Hour is sponsored by JuriStaff.

Adopt-A-Shelter Program

Volunteers Offer Services at Homeless Shelter in Honor of Dr. King

by Jeff Lyons

Philadelphia lawyers provided free legal assistance to homeless families during a visit to the Caton Village Shelter last month to mark the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Volunteers from the Association's Young Lawyers Division and the Barristers' Association of Philadelphia, Inc., were joined at the Caton Village visit on Jan. 15 with attorneys from the Homeless Advocacy Project (HAP) and Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP. Schnader has adopted the shelter as part of HAP's Adopt-a-Shelter program.

The attorneys met with homeless families to identify their needs and will handle potential cases to their conclusions. The attorneys also managed to have a little fun, participating in storytelling and arts-and-crafts with the children at the shelter.

"It's a way to go out, particularly on Martin Luther King Day, and shed some spirit of hope to other people

Where to call

To learn more about HAP's Adopt-a-Shelter program, call HAP Executive Director Marsha I. Cohen at 215-523-9590.

who aren't as fortunate, particularly children," said Gregory B. Williams, a HAP board member and attorney at Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, LLP.

"We share some time and interact with the kids, and try to give them a sense of hope that they can overcome their situation," said Williams, who brought his 10-year-old daughter with him to Caton Village.

"I've been bringing my daughter with me to MLK events for the last three years. I think it's important to get her involved and helping out with the less fortunate," he said.

Caton Village, on Spring Garden Street, is a comprehensive, long-term family shelter whose 60 residents are primarily women with children.



HAP board member Gregory B. Williams works on a craft project with children at the Caton Village Shelter on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Foundation Elects Officers, Board Members

by Heather M. Bendit

Since 1964, the Philadelphia Bar Foundation has raised millions of dollars used to ensure that victims of poverty, abuse and discrimination have equal access to legal representation.

In this way, it is the embodiment of the Philadelphia lawyer's commitment to equality and justice. Through its work, the Philadelphia Bar Foundation acts as a good neighbor to the community and demonstrates true commitment of the legal profession in the public interest. Each time a member of our community benefits from the legal system through the work of the profession and the Foundation, the profession grows in stature as well.

As the Philadelphia Bar Foundation enters its 37th year, it stands on the firm footing of an exciting Board of

Trustees that includes leading members of the legal and business communities, each sharing the Foundation's commitment to ensuring that everyone has equal access to justice.

The following officers were elected at the Annual Meeting held on Jan. 24: Gabriel L.I. Bevilacqua will serve as president of the Board for 2001; Gerald A. McHugh, Jr. will serve as president-elect; Edward F. Chacker will serve as vice president, to be president in 2003; Robert J. Simmons will serve as secretary; Norman J. Weinstein will serve as assistant secretary; Gregory H. Mathews will serve as treasurer, and Cheryl L. Gaston will serve as assistant treasurer. Molly Peckman was appointed as the YLD representative.

The following individuals were elected to the Board for three-year

terms: John G. Chou, Rochelle M. Fedullo, Arthur S. Gabinet, Elaine M. Rinaldi, Rod E. Wittenberg and restaurateur Neil Stein.

The following members will continue to serve on the Board: Kenneth E. Aaron, Catherine Apothaker, Richard L. Bazelon, Matthew J. Comisky, Anthony B. Creamer III, Jane L. Dalton, Doreen S. Davis, Carl B. Everett, Joel I. Fishbein, Richard M. Golomb, Allan H. Gordon, Roosevelt Hairston, Carol G. Huff, Thomas G. Kessler, Sayde J. Ladov, Robert D. Lane, Jr., William L. Leonard, Antoinette Marsh, Francis P. Newell, Carl S. Primavera, Wendy J. Rose, Sherrie R. Savett, Kenneth Shear, Madeline M. Sherry, Brett Studner, John S. Summers, Audrey C. Talley, Paul A. Tufano, David Unkovic, J. Scott Victor and Binney Wietlisbach.

The Philadelphia Bar Foundation has an endowment of \$3.2 million, which is largely the result of nearly 300 pledges to the Andrew Hamilton Circle. The Foundation's special events, including a golf classic in June and the annual Andrew Hamilton Ball in November, help raise over \$300,000 for the Foundation's annual grants program. In 2000, the Foundation awarded nearly \$400,000 of unrestricted support to 35 organizations providing counseling and legal representation to children, people with disabilities, people living in poverty, people of color, and people vulnerable to abuse and discrimination.

Heather M. Bendit, director of the Bar Foundation, can be reached at (215) 238-6334 or by e-mail at hbenedit@philabar.org

BOARD

continued from page 1

Member an absentee ballot upon certification by the Member of the Member's inability to vote and the reason therefor. The form of such certification shall be prescribed by the Association. An absentee ballot shall not be issued later than 24 hours before the time scheduled for the commencement of voting. An absentee ballot shall not be counted unless it has been received at the office of the Association no later than 10 a.m. on the day of the election and in such manner as to preserve the confidentiality of the Member's vote. The Judge of Elections shall count the absentee ballots after the polls have been closed.

Some on the Board were concerned that members weren't being given the opportunity to vote on the status quo and keep balloting as it currently is.

"We need to give members the right to say 'we like it the way it is,'" said Board member Scott Cooper. "That choice falls out." But Board counsel Lawrence J. Beaser said that if the two bylaws are voted down, the current method of voting will remain in place.

Board member Richard S. Seidel was concerned about the logistics about voting at the quarterly meeting. "Voters are going to be deciding whether we keep procedures the way they are or if we change them. We don't want to influence their decision by making something more difficult by putting us in a building where we haven't voted before, by having things being logistically different in terms of how people get to the voting machines, where they would stand, how long they'd be in line," he said.

"We have done this every year over

at (the Wanamaker Building). We know how to manage it...But it may be the best way rather than having everyone over at the (Park Hyatt) and doing it there," Seidel said.

"We're talking about having a room sufficiently big enough to accommodate people to come in, cast a ballot and walk out. If that's what we're talking about, we can do that at the Quarterly Meeting, and we can abide by the bylaws," Association executive director Ken Shear said.

"We always spoke about the hours and the machinery for the bylaw vote being the same as the annual election process that we have. The issue that we left for a better day is 'will it be part of a quarterly meeting?' Ken said it would not be a burden to hold the vote at the quarterly meeting," Primavera said.

The bylaw discussion centered around three main issues. What action if any the board would take in adopting the majority report, how to get the Primavera amendment published so it could be considered at the next meeting and how the issues and other amendments, including the Primavera amendment, shall be submitted to the members.

The issue of changing the method of voting was brought up in December 1999 by immediate-past Chancellor Doreen S. Davis. In her address to members at the Annual Meeting, Davis appointed a task force to examine the Bar's nomination and election process so that participation in Bar governance would expand.

In July 2000, the task force submitted a written report, recommending that voting be allowed in person, by mail ballot and by Internet voting. This was followed by a bylaw amendment signed by more than 440 members.

The AdHoc Committee on Election Reform appointed by the Board on Nov. 21, 2000, came up with the Primavera Amendment, leaving Internet voting out of the mix because of security and legal concerns. According to Board Counsel Beaser, non-profit corporations in Pennsylvania are not currently permitted to use Internet voting.

An Ad Hoc Committee dissenting report embracing Internet voting, declaring "such a bylaw amendment would give our busy members the flexibility of voting in a manner most convenient and meaningful to them. We recommend adoption of this amendment as the approach best able to improve voter participation by all our members."



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Alumni Group Honors Wofford

Hon. Denis P. Cohen (left), newly appointed to the Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia, recently presented the Boston College Law School Robert F. Drinan Award to former U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa. The award is named after the school's former dean, the Rev. Robert F. Drinan, who also served as a member of Congress. The award is given to a person whose life and career exemplifies the high ideals of the Rev. Drinan. Judge Cohen is president of the Philadelphia Area Chapter of the Boston College Law School Alumni Association. At right is the association's immediate-past Chancellor, Doreen S. Davis.

FEBRUARY CLE COURSES

- | | |
|----|--|
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| 2 | Estate & Elder Law Symposium • Wyndham Franklin Plaza
Organizational Documents • Bar Education Center |
| 5 | Internet Basics I for Attorneys • Jenkins Law Library |
| 7 | Acquisition Agreements • Bar Education Center
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| 8 | Fundamentals of Pennsylvania Civil Practice and Procedure
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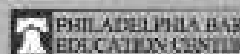
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Susan Schrenk

Schrenk Named Controller at Bar Association

Susan Schrenk was recently named as controller of the Philadelphia Bar Association.

As controller, Schrenk is responsible for the financial management of the Bar Association, Bar Foundation and Bar Association affiliates: Philadelphia Volunteers for the Indigent Program, Senior Citizen Judicare Project and the Homeless Advocacy Project.

She is responsible for financial reporting, budgeting, cash management, accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll.

She works closely with staff accountant Joan Weingrad and bookkeeper Sue Dang.

Before joining the Bar Association in November 2000, Schrenk was a finance director for Virtua Health in New Jersey. She graduated from Glassboro State College with a bachelor's degree in accounting and received her Masters degree in Finance from Rowan University.



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Linda F. Rosen



Board of Governors Reorganizes

The Association's Board of Governors reorganized and welcomed guests at the Bar Leaders Retreat on Jan. 13 at the Hyatt Regency Philadelphia. Shown together immediately following the reorganization are (from left): new Board vice chair Jeffrey M. Lindy, Board chair Rochelle M. Fedullo and Chancellor Carl S. Primavera.

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and

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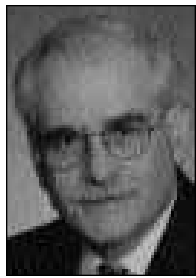
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Phone: (215) 546-0005

Fax: (215) 546-5269

PEOPLE

David Richman, a partner at Pepper Hamilton LLP, has been awarded the firm's William R. Klaus Public Service Award for his work in *Harris v. City of Philadelphia*, the federal class action lawsuit that fought against overcrowding and poor conditions in Philadelphia's prisons.



Philip L. Hinerman, a partner in the Philadelphia office of Fox Rothschild O'Brien Frankel, LLP, has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Task Force on Multijurisdictional Practice of Law. The new task force will formulate regulations regarding out-of-state practitioners in Pennsylvania courts.



Margaret Gallagher Thompson, a partner with Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis LLP, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Mental Health Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania.



Sunah Park has been elected president of the Asian-American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley. She is an associate and member of the Complex Civil Litigation Practice Group at Thorp Reed & Armstrong, LLP.



B. Christopher Lee, a member of Jacoby Donner, P.C., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of The Architecture and Design Charter High School of Philadelphia.



Robert Ross of Kline & Specter has been appointed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court's Civil Procedural Rules Committee. He will complete an unexpired term that ends June 30, 2002.



Social Security Committee Honors Judge

Administrative Law Judge Vincent M. McConnell of the Social Security Administration holds a replica of the Liberty Bell presented to him by Mike Silver, Chairman of the Social Security Disability Committee. McConnell received the Liberty Bell from the Committee as a "thank you" for serving for six years as administrative law judge and playing an active role in the committee's functions. McConnell retired at the end of January. The bell contains the following inscription: "In grateful recognition for the kindness, civility and compassion demonstrated to claimants and their representatives during your tenure as an administrative law judge in Philadelphia."

Colleagues of **Louis W. Fryman** at Fox Rothschild O'Brien & Frankel LLP have established the Louis W. Fryman Scholarship Fund at the Walnut Street Theatre. The scholarship will provide a middle-school-age child an annual grant for a semester of theater arts study.



David G. Concannon, of Feldman & Pinto, P.C., was recently admitted to membership in the Sea-Space Symposium, a group of industry leaders and their government counterparts in the aerospace and oceanographic communities.



Michael D. Benjamin, sole practitioner, has been elected to serve a second term as vice chair and chair of collections of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Nelson A. Diaz, a partner in the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky and McCanley, and the first Latino appointed general counsel for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will receive the American Bar Association 2001 Spirit of Excellence Award. The award will be presented by the ABA Commission on Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Profession on Feb. 17 during the ABA Midyear Meeting in San Diego.



Gerald S. Segal, partner in Segal, Wolf, Berk, Gaines & Liss, has been selected by Philadelphia Mayor John Street to serve on the city's Airport Advisory Board.



Jonathan E. Rinde, a partner at Manko, Gold Katcher LLP, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Delaware River Basin Commission's newly established Watershed Advisory Council. The Council will advise the Commission on the development of a new comprehensive plan for the Delaware River Basin.

H. Robert Fiebach, co-chair of the Commercial Litigation Department and chair of the Professional Liability Practice Group at Cozen and O'Connor, has been elected state delegate from Pennsylvania to the American Bar Association. As leader of the state's delegation, Fiebach will serve on the ABA nominating committee for a three-year term that begins at the close of the ABA's August 2001 meeting.

John F. Gullace, a partner with Manko Gold & Katcher, has been appointed to serve as the Chair of the Montgomery County Bar Association's Practice Diversification Committee and as Vice-Chair of the Environmental Law Committee.



Arline Jolles Lottman recently appeared twice on WPVI-TV's "Sunday Live" program with host Wally Kennedy to discuss the presidential election controversy and the electoral college vote versus the popular vote.

Hon. Joseph D. O'Keefe has been appointed to the Orphans' Court Procedural Rules Committee by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He will serve the remainder of an unexpired term that runs until Dec. 31, 2001.

Howard M. Goldsmith lectured before the Pennsylvania Bar Association's Family Law Section on behalf of the Pennsylvania Bar Family Law Section and the Pennsylvania Bar Institute on the topics of juvenile dependency and involuntary termination of parental rights.

Names Are News

"People" highlights news of members' awards, honors or appointments of a civic or community nature.

Send information to Managing Editor, *Philadelphia Bar Reporter*, Philadelphia Bar Association, 1101 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107-2911. Fax: (215) 238-1267. E-mail: reporter@philabar.org.

Photos are welcome.

A call to arms at Dmitri's

Dmitri's
2227 Pine St.
Philadelphia
(215) 985-3680



by Skinny D. Bockol

I've never spent more than half an hour at Dmitri's without noticing the bartender, bartendress, host and hostess each hug at least two patrons. Multiple arms wrap around multiple others as if it were a cordial convention of cephalopods. And in a sense, it is.

Allow me to discuss some differences and similarities among cephalopods, squid, octopi and calamari, all of which must be devoured here.

- Calamari is actually the inky broth a frustrated squid secretes in order to place its foes in the double dark. The ink congeals almost instantly into a virtual squid-like shape which holds the enemy's attention while the real squid turns pale and jets away. I've observed certain jurists re-enact this

very routine, using their robes as the diversion, but turning just as pale, when reversed by a unanimous decision of the Superior or Supreme Court.

As you know, calamari's most common "menu-meaning" is real squid as food, often as ringlets of varying widths, sautéed, fried, or as raw ingredients marinated in lime, as ceviche.

- The squid is a cephalopod, with a long, tapered body enveloping a slen-

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SEC Chairman Visits Philadelphia

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Arthur Levitt (third from right) is joined by Association officials and members of the Business Law Section during a reception prior to a town meeting he addressed in January. Others at the reception, held in the Atrium at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, are (from left) Merritt Cole, Treasurer, Business Law Section; Al Dandridge, Executive Committee, Business Law Section; Association Chancellor Carl S. Primavera; Ann Mule, Chair of the Business Law Section; Justin Klein, former Business Law Chair and member of the Executive Committee; Audrey C. Talley, Vice Chancellor of the Association; and Ron Long, Executive Committee of the Business Law Section.

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.

Feb. 1

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

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

Intake Workers Group, Public Interest Section - meeting, 3 p.m., 11th fl. Committee Room.

Feb. 2

Judicial Commission - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room.

Feb. 5

Public Interest Section Executive Committee, noon, 10th fl. Board Room.

Family Law Section - meeting, 4 p.m., 10th fl. Board Room.

Feb. 6

Professional Responsibility Committee - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Feb. 7

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

Young Lawyers Division - executive committee meeting, noon, 11th fl. Conference Center.

Alternative Dispute Resolution Committee - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

LegalLine, 5 p.m., 11th fl. LRIS Offices.

Community Legal Services, 9 a.m. 11th fl. Conference Center.

Feb. 8

Small Business Committee - meeting, noon, 11th fl. Committee Room.

Feb. 9

Young Lawyers Division - cabinet meeting, 8 a.m., 10th fl. Cabinet Room.

Judicial Commission - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room.

Feb. 12

Business Law Section - executive committee meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room.

Law School Outreach Committee, Public Interest Section - meeting, 5:30 p.m., 10th fl. Board Room.

Feb. 13

Fee Disputes Committee - meeting, noon, 11th fl. Committee Room.

Feb. 14

Section Chairs meeting with Chancellor - 8:30 a.m., 10th fl. Board Room.

Feb. 15

Women in the Profession Committee - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Construction Contracts Committee - noon, 11th fl. Conference Center, rear. Lunch: \$7.

Legislative Liaison Committee - 12:30 p.m., 11th fl. Conference Center, front. Lunch: \$7.

Feb. 16

Judicial Commission - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room.

Social Security Disability Committee - meeting, noon, 11th fl. Conference Center.

Feb. 19

Presidents Day. Bar Headquarters Closed.

Feb. 21

Workers Compensation Section - executive committee meeting, 10:30 a.m., 11th fl. Committee Room.

Workers Compensation Section - meeting, noon, 11th fl. Conference Center. Lunch: \$7.

Family Law Section - executive committee meeting, noon, 11th fl. Committee Room.

Federal Courts Committee - meeting, 12:30 p.m., 11th fl. Conference Center. Lunch: \$7.

LegalLine, 5 p.m., 11th fl. LRIS Offices.

Feb. 22

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

Board of Governors - meeting, 4 p.m., 10th fl. Board Room.

Feb. 23

Judicial Commission - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room.

Feb. 26

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

Feb. 27

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

Insurance Committee - meeting, noon, 10th fl. Board Room. Lunch: \$7.

Compulsory Arbitration Committee - meeting, noon, 11th fl. Committee Room. Lunch: \$7.

Divorce/Equitable Distribution Committee - meeting, 4 p.m., 10th fl. Cabinet Room.

Feb. 28

Insurance Committee - meeting, 11:30 a.m., 11th fl. Conference Center. Lunch: \$7.

LRIS Committee - meeting, noon, 11th floor Committee Room. Lunch: \$7.

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. 19107-2911. Send Bar Association-related calendar items 30 days in advance to Managing Editor, Philadelphia Bar Reporter, Philadelphia Bar Association, 1101 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107-2911. Fax: (215) 238-1267. e-mail: reporter@philabar.org.

DMITRI'S

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der chitinous support (removed for eating purposes), and a caudal fin on each side, as well as 10 pencil-thin arms. It's smooth body is plated in restaurants after having been sautéed or grilled. Most Italian eateries serve a bevy of one- to two-inch squid bodies as standard fare, while many Greek dining establishments serve a fuller-bodied squid, a size equal to that of a famous Trojan horse. Dmitri's Grilled Squid entrée (\$13) is one of such Hellenic proportions, launching lips.

- An octopus is also a cephalopod, a mollusk with a heavy head that has eight muscular arms. Moreover, each arm is equipped with two rows of suckers, with no alternates. There are those lawyers who succor suckers, and others less succumbed by them, who decline grilled octopus appendages preemptorily as if they were the limbs of an octogenarian juror with psoriasis. Dmitri's Grilled Octopus appetizer (\$8) is tenderized, oiled, dipped in wine vinegar, parsleyed, and then crisped to a char on an open grill. A call to arms.

One enters this neighborhood nook at the beginning of a long tappy's mahogany bar at left, with occasional tables-for-two-seating at right. Twenty yards ahead is an assortment of marble-topped eating tables lit by candles; an area sounding louder than it should. Rustic brown walls flicker, flaunting childlike drawings of octopi.

Sizzling sounds erupt from behind glass counters at the restaurant's northern extremity, where Chef Chong Xiong fishes for culinary compliments. Owner Dmitri Chimes' choice of chef in this open kitchen is brilliant. "Hua" Xiong does nothing less than repeatedly and reliably create repasts of miraculous Mediterranean modernity.

The Mediterranean Plate combination (\$12) is the best starter for two, even if gluttonous. With doughy bread chunks, piles of pita and bowls of seasoned olive oil, this could be your main meal. It's difficult to imagine the mélange of mounds of tarama salada, baba ghanoush, huge purplish beets, hummus, tzatziki and skordalia. Nibble, nuzzle, nudge, nosh and gnarl.

Your tongue whirls in frenzied felicity as tastes appear, disappear and reinvent themselves in calculated combinations. The beets add a brisk bite; the hummus provides a warm coating of garlic; and the ghanoush is redolent of grainy, gooey eggplant. There is no cheaper carnival ride on a cornucopia.

Grilled Vegetables (\$7) brings a long bowl of slick blackened red and green peppers, cross-hatched onions, tomatoes and squash. Virgin olive oil trickles from every morsel lubricating one's mouth as if it were to eliminate squeaks. Instead your throat follows each swallow with a faint squeal.

Dmitri's entrées are so fresh and

immense that no one leaves without tomorrow's lunch.

Bluefish Greek Style (\$14) is a huge fillet of this thick velvety creature, immersed in tomatoes as bright red as poppies, and olives as meaty as a skirt steak. The fish is steaming, smelling sweet and wispy. A chunk collapses upon the slightest squeeze of palate, pulsating for a second or two as your heart races, then dissolves into a mist.

Grilled Lamb (\$13) could only be a better bargain if the waitstaff had sheared it and knitted you a sweater

while its chops were being cooked.

The lamb is molten pink at its center, turning browner toward the edges and dark at the bone. No need for fork and knife. The lamb-mignons separate at a quiver of teeth, causing a gush of juice that your tongue must shepherd.

If you have nothing else, try the Grilled Squid. Seven five-inch-long bodies appear among sides of escarole-oil-and-garlic and vegetable-mashed rice. Either the plate's design is too small, or the squid were engineered by Jules Verne. You either eat the inverte-

brates, or to ask them to dance.

Obviously, you must cut them down to manageable size. Once accomplished, the squid slides toward your esophagus before you've removed the fork from between your cheeks. The taste is dusky and charred, altogether silkily marine.

An amber beer to wash down any remnants is a must.

I've never had dessert in the dozen times I've visited. Seedless grapes are offered gratis with your bill.

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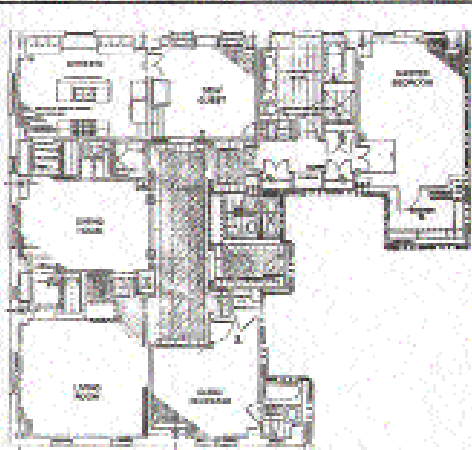


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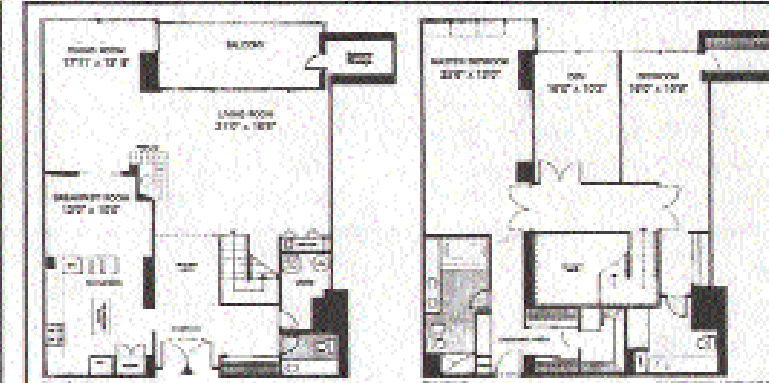
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4 BEDROOMS									
Pier 3	3 BR & den, 2 terraces, river view, highly customized	2600	\$575,000	\$80,928	\$257,703	\$6,013	\$1,418	\$4,595	\$4,800
3 BEDROOMS									
Independence Place	Spacious Master BR suite, balcony, panoramic southern views	1977	\$635,000	\$86,277	\$288,474	\$6,218	\$1,578	\$4,638	\$4,700
Society Hill Towers	High floor, river & south views, highly upgraded, jacuzzi	1813	\$599,000	\$62,714	\$288,588	\$6,267	\$1,467	\$4,800	\$5,000
Pier 5	2 BR & Den, panoramic bridge view, parking	2243	\$490,000	\$52,336	\$213,804	\$4,992	\$1,224	\$3,768	\$3,900
Pier 5	Customized kitchen, granite counters, customized built-ins, pri	2229	\$450,000	\$48,888	\$200,143	\$4,870	\$1,131	\$3,539	\$3,750
2 BEDROOMS									
Independence Place	High floor, balcony, EIK, laundry room, 2 bath	1457	\$535,000	\$58,589	\$224,368	\$5,235	\$1,344	\$3,892	\$4,000
Philadelphian	2 bath, museum view from large balcony, hardwood floors	2028	\$360,000	\$40,581	\$175,010	\$4,084	\$911	\$3,172	\$3,200
Kahn Park Place	Spacious multi-level, hardwood floors, deck, fireplace, parking	1999	\$325,000	\$34,189	\$135,041	\$3,161	\$788	\$2,363	\$2,500
Hopkinson House	Corner 2 bedroom, balcony with park view	1200	\$309,000	\$34,662	\$144,258	\$3,366	\$784	\$2,582	\$2,650
Independence Place	Corner Junior 2 bedroom, lower floor, terrace	1173	\$360,000	\$33,174	\$131,843	\$3,076	\$766	\$2,311	\$2,450
Society Hill Towers	1 bath, high floor, skyline view	1201	\$295,000	\$32,245	\$127,818	\$2,882	\$618	\$2,265	\$2,500
Rivers Edge	Tri-level, deck, parking, highly upgraded	1450	\$279,000	\$31,094	\$116,018	\$2,707	\$610	\$2,098	\$2,400
Society Hill Towers	2 bath, city view, available immediately	1183	\$269,900	\$30,170	\$118,673	\$2,769	\$578	\$2,191	\$2,200
Pier 3	Terrace with bridge view, eat-in-kitchen, excellent closet space	1200	\$259,900	\$28,461	\$108,453	\$2,531	\$550	\$1,981	\$2,000
Pier 3	Terrace, eat-in-kitchen, health club	1200	\$240,000	\$26,712	\$102,357	\$2,388	\$513	\$1,876	\$1,800
1 BEDROOM									
Independence Place	1 1/2 baths, alcove, balcony, high floor	1118	\$269,900	\$29,428	\$106,873	\$2,498	\$580	\$1,918	\$2,000
Independence Place	High floor, southern view, balcony, eat-in-kitchen	928	\$219,900	\$24,742	\$88,872	\$2,074	\$484	\$1,589	\$1,750
Wanamaker House	High floor, excellent closet space, large windows	704	\$189,900	\$22,214	\$79,640	\$1,858	\$432	\$1,427	\$1,500
Dorchester	Large 1 BR, high floor, sunset view from terrace	740	\$174,900	\$20,708	\$79,558	\$1,857	\$389	\$1,468	\$1,500
Society Hill Towers	Corner 1 bedroom, city view	775	\$169,900	\$19,083	\$75,314	\$1,757	\$388	\$1,369	\$1,500
Philadelphian	Large balcony with city view, eat in kitchen, W/D	1156	\$143,900	\$17,028	\$70,850	\$1,655	\$316	\$1,339	\$1,500
Strickland Row	Spacious tri-level, high ceilings, fireplace, charming	1321	\$115,000	\$15,164	\$65,226	\$1,522	\$261	\$1,260	\$1,400
Beaux Arts	Spacious, high ceilings, hardwood floors, fireplace, W/D	1110	\$96,000	\$10,936	\$40,326	\$1,046	\$191	\$754	\$900
Classic Court	Small 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, W/D	481	\$50,000	\$7,167	\$24,090	\$662	\$116	\$444	\$500



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