Lights, Camera, Action

By Paul A. Tufano

W elcome to the first issue of the PBA Government Lawyers Committee Newsletter. Since the Committee was established last year, we have been actively gathering members and setting the Committee’s agenda for the coming year. This new Committee gives all government lawyers in Pennsylvania an official place at the table within the PBA, and we intend to take full advantage of the opportunity.

The Committee now has six working subcommittees: Career Enhancement, Services to Members, Professional Development, Public Relations, Social Committee, and Special Projects. The principles guiding these subcommittees are service to our members and service to the community. We have programs planned to promote legal careers in government, to provide CLE for the unique issues which confront government lawyers, to prepare a government lawyers directory, and to develop a model policy for pro bono service by government lawyers. We are also planning community service projects for our members to participate in, both to help the community and to promote the qualities of professionalism among ourselves.

I believe that people who are practicing law in the government are people who are motivated by the public issues of the day. Whether it is helping people directly or formulating public policy, whether it is through litigation or by transactional law, government lawyers can readily see the substantial impact they have on the lives of the citizens of Pennsylvania. All of this means that government lawyers are extremely busy. As a result, for some of us, our professional world can be limited. The PBA Government Lawyers Committee gives us an opportunity to open up that world and to let the profession and the public know what we are doing.

We want to do more. We want to raise the image of government lawyers in the profession. We want to be heard on public policy issues being addressed by bar associations. We want to see government lawyers as bar leaders.

The Committee has an ambitious agenda. There are opportunities for service, for leadership, for friendship, and for greater participation in the profession. I invite you to join us.

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From the Editors’ Desk

News and Views will provide useful information for both government lawyers and other members of the PBA

By Alexis L. Barbieri and Nicolette Parisi

We are pleased to present to you, our Committee members, the first edition of your newsletter. We welcome your thoughts for articles and your news, and we are confident that with these contributions, News and Views will be an exciting partnership providing useful information for both government lawyers and other members of the PBA.

As its first order of business, our Subcommittee on Public Relations was charged with preparing and publishing a brochure to promote and invite membership on the Government Lawyers Committee. We have successfully completed this project, and for those of you who have not received it, the brochure is available from PBA headquarters.

The next item on our agenda was the preparation and publication of the Committee’s newsletter. We hope that you will not be shy in providing us with constructive criticism so that News and Views can provide you with the information you want to see.

In each edition, we will profile two government lawyers whose careers demonstrate the value and contributions of government lawyers to the profession and to the public which we serve. News and Views also will regularly feature reports on activities of the other Subcommittees as well as professional accomplishments of your colleagues. This inaugural edition includes articles recounting both the formation and recent activities of the Government Lawyers Committee.

We want News and Views to be for you, about you, and something that you will want to read. Be a part of this endeavor, please contribute and enjoy.

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News & Views, the Government Lawyers Committee Newsletter, is eager to provide to its members current information that will assist them. We invite members to send articles, submissions for departments or letters to the editor for publication in the Newsletter.

Please send submissions to News and Views Newsletter, c/o Alicia Campbell Morgan, Pennsylvania Bar Association, 100 South St., P.O. Box 186, Harrisburg, PA 17108-0186 or e-mail: info@pabar.org.

Any comments or suggestions are welcomed.
Launching an Outreach Project

By Timothy J. Carson, PBA Board of Governors Liaison to the Government Lawyers Committee

Government and public-sector lawyers represent approximately one sixth of the legal profession – in the Commonwealth alone there are more than 4,500 government lawyers. Yet, despite such significant numbers, government lawyers have been under-represented in the membership and leadership of bar associations. This was precisely the case in Pennsylvania. It was the desire to remedy this situation and expand the role of government lawyers in the Pennsylvania Bar Association that led then-PBA President Jim Mundy in August 1996 to create the PBA’s Government Lawyers Committee.

Through this initiative, the PBA followed a path similar to that taken by the American Bar Association, as well as a number of other state and local bar associations, and now provides a vehicle to facilitate the active participation of publicly employed Pennsylvania lawyers in PBA projects, programs, and leadership.

General Counsel Paul Tufano enthusiastically accepted President Mundy’s invitation to chair the fledgling Committee. Former PBA Membership Committee Chairman and Chief Deputy Attorney General David DeVries likewise agreed to serve as co-vice chair.

The need for their leadership to spearhead this initiative was clear. The evidence in Pennsylvania and elsewhere was irrefutable — government and public-sector lawyers have traditionally been the most under-served and under-utilized segment of the profession. Relatively few government lawyers join bar associations. There exists a perception among government lawyers that bar associations serve only the interests of the private bar and offer few programs or benefits of interest to government lawyers. Publicly employed lawyers who joined bar associations rarely received appointments to leadership positions even though many of them were leaders in their own communities. Importantly, there was an absence of a very valuable public sector perspective and input on public policy issues being addressed by bar associations.

The PBA created the Government Lawyers Committee to address these and other needs of government lawyers. First and foremost, the Committee provides a forum for government lawyers to discuss professional ideals, goals, concerns, and needs. It enables government lawyers to experience the collegiality of their counterparts from various public offices and agencies, which is often lacking given the unique logistics of government practice – government lawyers are not centralized in one office like a law firm; rather, they are located throughout the Commonwealth in various offices of federal, state and local government. The Committee offers a forum to address public sector law issues and related ethical concerns, to develop relevant continuing legal education programs, to educate the bar and the public about the important work of government lawyers, to raise the image of public lawyers, and to promote legal careers in public service.

With more than 200 members, making this one of the largest committees, the Committee also brings obvious benefits to the PBA. This has increased the overall membership of the PBA, as well as the level of participation in the work of other PBA sections and committees. The PBA can draw upon the talents, energy, and leadership of government lawyers to improve its standing and effectiveness on policy issues, legislation and other governmental actions which affect lawyers, their practices and the system of justice in Pennsylvania.

Under the dynamic leadership of Paul Tufano, the Government Lawyers Committee is off and running! He

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Subcommittee Reports

What’s Going On

**Ad Hoc Committee on Pro Bono Policy**

This subcommittee is developing a comprehensive pro bono policy statement for the Committee. This policy will be a useful guide for all government lawyers who question how they can best fulfill the profession’s pro bono requirements.

**Career Enhancement**

This subcommittee is gathering information in preparation of a lecture series or program to be presented at law schools, which will explain the various roles of government attorneys and the rewards and benefits of government service. The subcommittee also hopes to define ways in which attorneys who have chosen government service may enhance their own individual careers.

**Professional Development**

At this year’s PBA Annual Meeting, the professional development subcommittee will present a panel discussion entitled “Who is the Client: The Dilemma Facing Government Lawyers.” No practicing lawyer can avoid ethical dilemmas; at one time or another, all of us face difficult ethical issues. In recognition of this unique but significant problem, the panel will discuss client identification and related ethical issues.

Panelists include Chief Deputy Attorney General David J. DeVries, Pennsylvania Office of Attorney General; Deputy General Counsel Gregory E. Dunlap, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Office of General Counsel; Chief Counsel Robert J. DeSousa, Pennsylvania Department of State; Chief Counsel Heidi B. Hammam Shakely, Pennsylvania Insurance Department; Professor Leonard Packel, Villanova University School of Law; and Professor Jon F. LaFaver, Dickinson School of Law. Chief Counsel Jim Sheehan, Pennsylvania Department of Education, will moderate the panel discussion.

**Services to Members**

By popular demand, this subcommittee has assembled a membership directory for the Committee. This will be available at the PBA’s Annual Meeting and will be updated annually.

The subcommittee also has begun work on the onerous task of assembling a directory of all government lawyers practicing in the Commonwealth.

The subcommittee is examining what services will make PBA membership more attractive to government lawyers.

**Social**

This subcommittee has planned a variety of social events for Committee members, including: receptions in March at PBA headquarters and at the PBA Annual Meeting; informal after work gatherings the third Thursday of every month throughout the spring and summer; a riverboat cruise on the Pride of the Susquehanna in July; and a CLE/Golf Tournament being held Sept. 18.

The Social Subcommittee has also planned events for Committee members and their families, such as a Senators’ baseball game/picnic in June. In an effort to raise social awareness, the subcommittee is also coordinating with local charitable organizations so that Committee members can work with them and provide service to the public.

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**Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Pro Bono Policy**

Herbert R. Nurick & Steven V. Turner
On March 19, PBA President Vince Grogan presented Commonwealth of Pennsylvania General Counsel Paul A. Tufano with the President’s Award to recognize Tufano’s endeavors in creating and chairing the PBA’s newest committee - the Government Lawyers Committee. While Tufano modestly accepted this prestigious award, PBA leadership and committee members alike agreed it was well-deserved.

Such a committee for public sector attorneys had been discussed among PBA leaders for several years, but did not become a reality until Tufano led the organizational effort. Tufano, while simultaneously running his own office of more than 500 attorneys, worked feverishly with bar leaders and his Co-vice Chair, Chief Deputy Attorney General David DeVries, to create a committee that would give government lawyers a place within the bar. They sought participation from other government legal offices including the Office of Attorney General, district attorneys, and city and county solicitor offices throughout the state.

The drive for membership kicked off in October 1997, when PBA hosted receptions across the state, spreading the word about this new committee. Gov. Tom Ridge joined Tufano and President Grogan in addressing the first gathering in Harrisburg where more than 300 attorneys attended the event, more than double the number of lawyers expected. Pennsylvania Supreme Court Chief Justice John P. Flaherty addressed 75 government lawyers at the Pittsburgh reception. Philadelphia Mayor Edward Rendell addressed the more than 100 attorneys attending the reception in Philadelphia.

Tufano conducted the first official business meeting of the Committee in December 1997, at the PBA’s Committee/Section Day. He asked prospective members which issues they would like the committee to address and on which subcommittee they would like to serve. Tufano then formed six subcommittees, each with specific missions: professional development; public relations; career enhancement; social; services to members; and special projects.

The fruits of Tufano’s labors to date are obvious - committee membership stands at more than 200; each of the subcommittees has successfully completed at least its first mission; and government lawyers now have a seat at the PBA’s table.

For these efforts, President Grogan was pleased to present Tufano with the President’s Award.
Attorney General Mike Fisher’s office co-sponsored the 5th Annual “Consumer Challenge” Competition held on March 23 in Harrisburg. Fisher’s Public Education and Information Unit conducted the competition, and the Question Master was Executive Deputy Attorney General Alexis L. Barbieri, Director of the Public Protection Division.

High school students from across the state tested their consumer knowledge by participating in “LifeSmarts” regional competitions, which are set up in a question and answer format to test the knowledge of students in grades nine through 12 in five key areas: personal financial management, health and safety, the environment, technology and consumer rights and responsibilities. The four winning teams advanced and competed in the state finals held March 23. The William Tennent team captured the state title by edging out the Easton Area High School team in the final round.

Attorney General Fisher awarded the state champions with “LifeSmarts” T-shirts and a Pittsburgh version of the Monopoly board game. Additionally, the state champs will compete, along with 40 others states, at the National Competition in Phoenix, Ariz., on April 25-28.

The schools participating in the state finals were William Tennent, Bucks County; Easton Area High School, Northampton County; North East High School, Erie County; and Harrisburg High School, Dauphin County.

The “LifeSmarts” program is coordinated by the Office of Attorney General and the National Coalition for Consumer Education, a nonprofit educational partnership of leaders dedicated to improving consumer knowledge.

The William Tennent team shares their moment of glory with Attorney General Mike Fisher, second from right.

Alexis Barbieri served as the Question Master at the Consumer Challenge/LifeSmarts.
has established subcommittees that have planned, structured, and implemented a variety of programs. Across the Commonwealth at special receptions hosted by the PBA, government lawyers came together to kick-off membership in the Committee with Gov. Tom Ridge, Chief Justice John P. Flaherty and Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell as featured speakers.

In March, Committee members gathered at PBA headquarters for a reception where they shared experiences and each other’s company. An informative and unique continuing legal education program addressing the issue of who is the government lawyer’s client will be presented at the PBA Annual Meeting in May, and other activity abounds.

In the months ahead, the Government Lawyers Committee and the PBA leadership will work together to identify additional ways to increase the participation of government lawyers in the PBA. As part of that process, current impediments to such participation will be analyzed, including reasonable approaches to sensitive issues such as use of governmental employee time, facilities and resources for bar-related work, and the encouragement of policies for reasonable pro bono services.

Paul Tufano and the PBA have successfully launched an exciting Committee, and Pennsylvania’s government lawyers, the PBA, and the public we serve are the beneficiaries of these endeavors.

Honest to a Fault

By Syndi Guido
Deputy General Counsel, Office of General Counsel

One of the funniest things that happened to me in court occurred when I was an assistant district attorney. During miscellaneous court, the judge arraigned people in groups of four or five. The judge then would go over the defendants’ paupers’ oaths to determine if they qualified for a public defender.

One day, we had several people up at the bar. The judge started with the first defendant and went down the line asking each one, “What do you do for a living?” The judge received various answers such as “I’m a short order cook,” “I work at Carlisle Tire and Rubber,” or “I’m unemployed.” Then the judge came to the next young woman and asked, “What do you do for a living?” She replied sincerely, “Retail theft.” Everyone in the courtroom cracked up.

If you have a humorous work-related story, please submit it to News and Views Newsletter, c/o Alicia Campbell Morgan, Pennsylvania Bar Association, 100 South St., P.O. Box 186, Harrisburg, PA 17108-0186.
For almost 20 years, Terry Bossert has been fighting for the rights of Pennsylvanians to enjoy clean air and water. In his quest for a cleaner environment, he has made environmental law the focus of his legal career.

Terry is chief counsel for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and, as such, he is responsible for one of the largest environmental law practices in the country. The work is diverse and demanding and has provided Terry with a unique opportunity to participate in landmark cases. In addition to his many duties as chief counsel, Terry also finds time to lecture on environmental law issues for such organizations as the American Bar Association and the Pennsylvania Bar Institute. He also serves as co-editor of “Pennsylvania Environmental Law and Practice.”

Terry received his bachelor’s degree from Susquehanna University in 1968. After serving two years in the Army, he received his law degree from The Dickinson School of Law in 1973.

Terry began his public service in 1972 when he was a summer intern with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the former Department of Environmental Resources. His focus briefly changed from environmental law to criminal law during his third year of law school after hearing a “stirring speech” by then Philadelphia District Attorney Arlen Specter. Inspired by Specter’s words, Terry joined the Philadelphia District Attorney’s Office in 1973, where he handled a variety of criminal prosecutions.

In 1974, Terry returned to his first love — environmental law — and took a job as a field enforcement attorney for the former Department of Environmental Resources. Four years later, the Pennsylvania Department of Justice recruited him to organize its newly created Toxic Waste Investigation and Prosecution Section. Among his many other duties, Terry took the first environmental crime case to the first investigating grand jury in Pennsylvania. Despite weak environmental crime laws, Terry successfully extradited several individuals from New York and New Jersey to stand trial in Pennsylvania on felony charges of risking a catastrophe. In 1980, Terry joined the law firm of McNees, Wallace and Nurick, where he spent the next fifteen years as head of the firm’s Environmental Law Practice group.

General Counsel Paul Tufano appointed him chief counsel of DEP on Jan. 17, 1995. Terry saw his appointment as a great opportunity to make a difference in Pennsylvania. He believed that if given the right opportunity, DEP lawyers could show the regulated community that they could zealously represent their client and their client’s philosophy without the bureaucratic red tape and costly delays that had plagued the Department. He has adapted to counseling the regulator, not the regulated, and has successfully worked to transform DEP into a more “user-friendly agency.”

Terry finds government service “exciting and intellectually challenging.” He noted that government attorneys are presented with unique opportunities. They deal with ground breaking issues that could have a significant impact on not only the Department but also on the Commonwealth as a whole. Terry noted that attorneys in private practice pursue the goals and objectives of one particular client. However, attorneys in government practice pursue the goals and objectives of the Commonwealth. Many times, these goals and objectives deal with broad public policy issues or complex issues that impact dramatically upon all citizens of the Commonwealth.

There can be no doubt that Terry Bossert is a leader in the environmental community. His devotion to government service and his commitment to environmental protection have helped make Pennsylvania a better place to live, work, and play. ■

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A profile of Susan J. Forney
Chief Deputy Attorney General
Civil Litigation Section
Office of Attorney General

Susan Forney’s career in public service spans more than 20 years. She started with the Office of Attorney General in 1978 as a staff attorney and remained in this position for seven years, handling a variety of cases in state and federal courts. In 1985, she was asked to coordinate employment litigation for the OAG. Within one year, she was given the additional responsibility of supervising four staff attorneys.

Sue’s supervisory responsibilities were increased in 1996, when she was named one of two supervisory attorneys for the Civil Litigation Section in the Harrisburg office. Her new job required the assignment of cases, in consultation with the other supervising attorney, and supervision of seven to eight attorneys. She was appointed Chief of the Civil Litigation Section in January 1998.

As Chief of the Civil Litigation Section of the Office of Attorney General, Sue supervises 29 attorneys and is responsible for supervising 50 employees statewide in offices located in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. The Civil Litigation Section of the OAG handles lawsuits brought against Commonwealth agencies and officials in matters concerning constitutional issues, employment discrimination, and other miscellaneous matters.

Sue received her Bachelor of Arts from Pennsylvania State University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated with highest honors. She was a member of Phi Alpha Theta, a history honorary, and had an option in Western European studies. Sue received her J.D. from the Cornell University Law School, where she was an officer in the Law Students Association and a member of the Legal Aid Clinic.

During the time that Sue has been in the Civil Litigation Section, she has handled a number of very high profile and interesting cases, including:

- **Pennsylvania Medical Society v. Marconis** (3d Cir. 1991), where she successfully defended a Pennsylvania statute prohibiting doctors from billing senior citizens in excess of medicare allowances;
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Speaking Out

Carolyn Angelo, Pennsylvania Department of Education, spoke on the Cooperative Audit Resolution Oversight Initiative process on April 24, at the National Forum on Education Grants Management in Washington, D.C.

Senior Deputy Attorney General-in-Charge Lawrence Barth, Charitable Trusts and Organizations Section, Philadelphia Regional Office, Office of Attorney General, was a speaker at Carl Esser’s breakout session on hospital conversions at the PBI Health Law Institute on April 1-2. The topic of discussion was the Office of Attorney General’s review protocol for fundamental change transactions affecting health care nonprofits.

Senior Deputy Attorney General-in-Charge E. Barry Creany, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Ebensburg Regional Office, Office of Attorney General, testified on behalf of Attorney General Fisher at the House Judiciary Subcommittee in support of amendments providing for the confidentiality of consumer credit information (Amendments 5060 and 5111 to H.B. 1189), on January 14. Those Amendments were later withdrawn and have been incorporated into H.B. 2114, entitled the Consumer Credit Reporting Act.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Joseph K. Goldberg, director, Bureau of Consumer Protection, Office of Attorney General, lectured on consumer protection law to two business law classes at Central Dauphin High School on March 6. He also planned and moderated a one-day seminar entitled “Resolving Consumer Complaints,” which examined current and alternative methods of dispute resolution in the area of consumer complaints in Harrisburg on April 21. The Office of Attorney General and the Direct Selling Education Foundation sponsored this event.

On April 1, Deputy General Counsel Rick Grimaldi presented a session on “Effective Legal Writing” to approximately 120 attorneys.

Assistant Chief Counsel Ernest Helling, Pennsylvania Department of Education, co-presented a session at the annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of School Business Officials on March 26. The session’s purpose was to explain the Department’s new consolidated grant contract.

On April 1, Deputy General Counsel Tom Hutton and Chief Counsel Mary Wyatte, Independent Regulatory Review Commission, presented a continuing legal education seminar on changes to the Regulatory Review Act and changes in the Regulatory Review Process on April 1.

Acting Chief Deputy Attorney General Mary Beth O’Hara Osborne, Charitable Trusts and Organizations Section, Office of Attorney General, spoke on April 28 at a CLE seminar sponsored by the Lackawanna County Bar Association and the Nonprofit Resource Center of the University of Scranton. Her presentation addressed Pennsylvania laws governing fundamental change transactions and other matters related to charitable solicitation appeals.

Acting Chief Counsel James T. Steele Jr., Department of Health, spoke on recent developments in health facility licensure at the PBI’s Health Law Institute on April 1-2, in Philadelphia.

Deputy General Counsel Sandra Stoner and Chief Counsel Frank Fisher, Office of Administration, presented a CLE seminar on employee discipline and attendant issues on April 1.


In Print

Deputy General Counsel Howard Burde, wrote an article for the Spring 1998 issue of the Journal of Health and Hospital Law titled “How to Stop
Worrying and Learn to Love Your Managed Care Regulator.”

**Elected**

Chief Counsel **Robert J. DeSousa**, Department of State, recently was elected the national delegate from the Middle District Chapter of the Federal Bar Association to the National Counsel of the Federal Bar Association.

Chief Deputy Attorney General **Jessie L. Smith**, Torts Litigation Section, Office of Attorney General, has been elected as vice president of the Dauphin County Bar Association, which has over 1,300 members. She also is the chair of the Dauphin County Bar Association’s CLE Committee.

**Honored**

**Hon. Cynthia Baldwin**, Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas, was the honoree at the Women’s Bar Association Tenth Annual Susan B. Anthony reception. Judge Baldwin was honored for her role in mentoring and working through the bar association and the community to eliminate gender bias.

**Sharon Grottola**, staff attorney for the Pennsylvania Milk Marketing Board, has been named Outstanding Woman of the Year by the Carlisle Branch of the American Association of University Women.

**Appointed**

**Tom Blazusiak**, Department of Welfare, was appointed vice chair of the PBA Health Care Law Committee for the bar year beginning in May.

Deputy General Counsel **Greg E. Dunlap** was appointed to the PBA Editorial Board for a three-year term.

**Stephanie Fielder Latimore**, Legislative Reference Bureau, was appointed to the PBA Board of Governors as an At-Large Governor. This is a three-year position which begins in May.

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**Mark Your Calendars!**

for

Upcoming PBA Government Lawyers Committee’s Outings!

**Family Picnic and Senators’ Game Outing**

on June 23, 1998
The picnic runs from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
with the First Pitch at 7:05 p.m.

And

**Riverboat Cruise on Harrisburg’s Pride of the Susquehanna**

on July 21, 1998
from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Light refreshments will be served.

Watch your mail for more details on both.
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* Please note that members of the Government Lawyers Committee will be meeting for Social Hours after work on the third Thursday of every month. Please contact Megan Consedine at (717) 772-9002 or Suzanne Hueston at (717) 783-6563 for more information.