Reverse Mentors Bring a Human Touch to “Online Help”

Young lawyers who are part of the PBA’s Reverse Mentoring program are bringing comfort to their older peers — comfort with online legal research and with PBA’s free online legal research tool InCite™, that is. Attorneys Lee Koch of Montgomery County and Jim Wells and Christopher Haidze of Westmoreland County are part of a group who provide “nuts and bolts” instruction to lawyers for whom law school courses in digital technology were never an option.

The reverse mentors will present programs in Montgomery County in April, Franklin County in May and in Lancaster County later in the spring. Programs have already been presented in Northampton, Washington and Westmoreland counties. Some counties may offer CLE credit for the training sessions. In addition, specific training on InCite will be offered at the PBA’s annual meeting on May 1.

To make arrangements for a reverse mentoring program to come to your county, or for the dates and times of currently scheduled programs, contact PBA Member Services Director Elizabeth Kramer at 800-932-0311, ext. 2208 or elizabeth.kramer@pabar.org. (See “Getting Started with Incite,” Page 8.)

Pennsylvania Counties Participate in Law Day 2002 Celebration

The PBA will celebrate its third annual Law Day program in May with the theme, “Symbols of Freedom.” Everywhere we go, we are surrounded by the symbols of freedom: American flags flying over buildings, newspapers on doorsteps, police officers and firefighters on our streets. And while these symbols may represent something different to each of us, collectively they remind us that, as Americans, we are afforded freedoms unlike any other people in the world.

To help educate students about our freedoms, the PBA and county bar associations across the commonwealth are sponsoring Law Day activities throughout the month of May. In addition, lawyers and judges are being encouraged to visit their local schools and to use the PBA’s new, free, law-related lesson plan guide during classroom visits.

The PBA also has created a new Law Day area on its Web site for schools across the commonwealth to visit for Law Day information: www.pabar.org/lawdayinformation.shtml. On this site, the PBA posts the following: county bar association Law Day activities scheduled for the spring; lists of all schools, lawyers and judges interested in classroom visits; and general Law Day information.

For publicity on the site about your county’s upcoming Law Day program(s), please forward all pertinent information, including date, place, contacts, etc., by e-mail to jennifer.branstetter@pabar.org, or to the PBA Communications Department, P.O. Box 186, Harrisburg, PA 17108-0186, or fax 717-238-2342.

The PBA will kick off the statewide celebration of Law Day with a program at Heckman Elementary School in Bucks County on April 26. PBA President H. Reginald Belden Jr. and Bucks County Bar Association President Christopher Brill will talk with students about our country’s symbols of freedom and honor a student winner of the PBA’s “I Signed the Constitution” Poster Contest.

The county bar associations joining with the PBA in celebrating Law Day this year include: Allegheny; Beaver; Berks; Blair; Bucks; Butler; Cameron; Carbon; Centre; Chester; Clarion; Clearfield; Crawford; Cumberland; Dauphin; Elk; Erie; Fayette; Franklin; Fulton; Greene; Huntingdon; Indiana; Jefferson; Lawrence; Lebanon; Lycoming; Mercer; Monroe; Montgomery; Northampton; Philadelphia; Schuylkill; Union; Venango; Washington; Wayne; Westmoreland; Wilkes-Barre Law & Library; and York.
Bar Executives Honored at 36th Annual CCBL Seminar

Three county bar executives were honored for their long history of service, dedication and commitment to Pennsylvania’s legal community during the 36th annual seminar of the Conference of County Bar Leaders, March 1, in State College.

Centre County lawyer Eugene W. Lederer received the 2002 Chief Justice John P. Flaherty Award. Schuylkill County lawyer Chester C. “Pete” Corse Jr. received the 2002 Gilbert Nurick Award. Berks County Bar Association Executive Director Barbara I. Kittrell received the fifth annual Arthur J. Birdsall Award.

Chief Justice John P. Flaherty Award
The Chief Justice John P. Flaherty Award, which is named for the former chief of justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, is presented to an individual who has been active in the CCBL and has worked to improve the legal profession, the justice system or the community.

In nominating Centre County lawyer Eugene W. Lederer for the award, Centre County Bar Association (CCBA) President Terry Williams noted that Lederer “has given of his time selflessly and without reenumeration.” Miller’s nomination also was accompanied by letters from other bar association executives and members of the CCBA. One noted, “Eugene stands as an amazingly rich resource on the past and present practice of law in Centre County ... his continuing contributions to the CCBA and to the profession as a lawyer, citizen and human being not only belie his age, but warrant the recognition of his peers.”

Lederer is a 52-year member of the CCBA. He served as president of the association from 1978-1980 and as its first executive director from 1996-1999. Since his retirement, he has held the title of executive director emeritus. Lederer is credited with turning the CCBA into “an operating organization.” He initiated the association’s newsletter, local continuing legal education activities and its annual Bench-Bar Conference. He worked to provide legal resources to the community by starting a speakers’ bureau, senior expo and job fairs for students.

During his career, Lederer was involved actively in the CCBL and served as a panelist for programs geared to county bar associations. He also was able to implement resources and ideas from the CCBL at the local level. These resources included a system for evaluating local judicial candidates and a legal “road show” for the public.

Gilbert Nurick Award
The Gilbert Nurick Award, which is named for the late Harrisburg lawyer who served as PBA president, is presented to a member of the PBA who exhibits dedication and service to the leadership and promotion of the organized bar and its activities.

In nominating Schuylkill County lawyer Chester C. “Pete” Corse Jr. for the award, Schuylkill County Bar Association (SCBA) President Edward Brennan said Corse works to “insure that local bar leaders effectively represent the needs of the profession within the community in a positive manner.” The nomination also mentioned Corse’s “… modernization and continuing oversight of the local domestic relations rules” and his commitment to promoting quality educational programs for the legal profession.

Corse is a past member of the SCBA board of directors, serving as president, vice-president, and several terms as secretary and treasurer. He was the editor of the Schuylkill County Legal Record for ten years and chair of the Domestic Relations Rules Committee. Corse also is credited with starting the county’s Bench Bar Conference.

In addition to his activities with the local bar association, Corse has been an active member of the PBA. He is a past zone governor, treasurer and CCBL president. Corse also served as chair of the Legal Ethics and Professional Responsibility Committee. Currently, he is the secretary for the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, the continuing legal education arm of the PBA.

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Highlights from the 36th Annual Seminar of the Conference of County Bar Leaders, State College

Judge J. Michael Eakin of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania gave the luncheon address.

Outgoing CCBL President Bill Scott (left) passes the gavel to incoming President Francis X. O’Connor (right).

Patricia Miles, president of the Dauphin County Bar Association (center), welcomes a group of new admittees.

(Left to right) Christine “Binky” McClure, Zone 7 governor and Erie County Bar Association (ECBA) president; Ken Vasil, CCBL Executive Committee; Mike Reed, incoming CCBL vice president; Russ Warner, ECBA vice president and Sandra Brydon-Smith, ECBA executive director, catch up with friends.

The Quality of Life Session was especially well-attended. Panelists included (facing camera, left to right) Jennifer McHugh, Charles Eppolito III, Judge Maureen Lally-Green and Raven Rudnitsky.

Outgoing CCBL President Bill Scott (center) greets a few first-time CCBL attendees.
Adams
“Stepping Out”
The Young Lawyers Division of the Adams County Bar Association recently presented a “Stepping Out” program to area high schools.

Allegheny
Sept. 11 Response
The Allegheny County Bar Foundation, the charitable arm of the Allegheny County Bar Association, donated $13,000 to the Twin Towers Fund to help the families of emergency personnel and other government employees who were killed or injured in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Contributors to the $13,000 included individual ACBA members, and the Environmental Law, Health Law, Labor and Employment, Real Property and Young Lawyers Sections of the bar association.

Pro Bono Fundraiser
Members and guests of the Allegheny County Bar Association donned Mardi Gras masks for their annual winter gala fundraiser in February, raising $25,000 for the ACB Foundation’s pro bono efforts.

Beaver
50 Year Members
The Beaver County Bar Association recently honored the following four attorneys who have marked 50 years as members of the association: Carl M. Kerchner, Harold F. Reed Jr., John G. Good Jr., and Samuel C. Holland.

Bedford
Pro Bono Committee
The Bedford County Bar Association has formed a committee to explore the possibility of establishing a pro bono program to assist low-income residents in finding legal representation. The association is concerned about the restructuring of legal services in the county, and wants to give low-income people in the county another place to seek legal aid. A grant must still be awarded from the Interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts (IOLTA) board and the association must still officially approve the structure of the proposed program in order for the program to progress beyond the initial planning stage.

Blair
50 Year Member
The Blair County Bar Association recently honored Mary Casanave with a plaque for her 50 years of membership in the association.

Dauphin
Posthumous Membership
Saying they wanted to correct an “egregious mistake,” members of the Dauphin County Bar Association voted to admit a lawyer who was refused membership in the association in 1904. W. Justin Carter of Harrisburg, who died in 1947, was the only person every rejected without cause by the DCBA. He had served as secretary to a lieutenant governor, helped rewrite the state Workmen’s Compensation Act and had been named to an international commission on race relations by President Taft. He was also a founding member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. U.S. District Judge William W. Caldwell, a DCBA member who recommended Carter’s admittance, explained that “it was a great injustice that occurred in those days” that Carter was refused membership — probably because of his race — via the association’s secret ballot in 1904.

Erie
Reassessment Referral Service
The Erie County Bar Association has added a reassessment category to its lawyer referral service. Erie County will undergo a reassessment of 120,000 land parcels in 2002, and expects a deluge of questions from residents — and some challenges to the reassessments. For a fee, attorneys from the ECBA lawyer referral service will help those residents who are considering reassessment appeals.

Franklin
New County Legal Services
Franklin County Legal Services, a new nonprofit legal service program created and funded in large part by the Franklin County Bar Association and the Franklin County Friends of Legal Services, began offering its first free legal services to low income families and individuals in Franklin and Fulton counties on March 1. Franklin County Legal Services will be able to offer a wider range of services to a more diverse population than existing federally funded legal service programs in the area. Philip Cosentio, president of the FCBA, was elected president of the program at its first board meeting in February.

Lackawanna
Equal Access to Justice Awards
The Lackawanna Bar Association and Lackawanna Pro Bono recently awarded their 2002 Equal Access to Justice Awards in recognition of outstanding service to help the county’s underprivileged persons obtain legal assistance. Attorneys Joseph O’Brien and Joseph Campolieto received the fifth annual awards at the association’s annual meeting in January. The Young Lawyers Division of the LBA also recently teamed up with Lackawanna Pro Bono to co-sponsor a continuing legal education seminar addressing the basics of child custody.

YLD Activities
The Young Lawyers Division of the Lackawanna Bar Association presented its ninth annual Youth Achievement (continued on Page 5)
Award in recognition of services provided to area young people to Junior Achievement of Northeastern Pennsylvania. The YLD also sponsors a Junior Achievement economics class at Dunmore High School. Other recent YLD projects included a “Get to Know the YLD” program for new members and a “Bowl for Kids’ Sake” event to benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lackawanna/Wayne/Susquehanna counties.

Lancaster

Pro Bono Awards
At their recent awards reception, the Lancaster Bar Association honored attorney Samuel Mecum for volunteering his legal services to the less fortunate. The law firm of Nikolas & Hohendale; Kathy Kunkle of the county controller’s office and Mark Dalton, the Lancaster County court administrator; were also honored for the help they provided to MidPenn Legal Services, which serves low-income clients. Former Philadelphia Mayor and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ed Rendell spoke on public service and pro bono efforts at the awards reception.

Lehigh

Adopt-a-Highway program
In December, members of the Bar Association of Lehigh County once again participated in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation’s Adopt-a-Highway program, spending several hours picking up litter discarded by motorists — 18 garbage bags full this time. The association has volunteered their efforts to the clean-up program four times a year for the past three years. In other community service areas, this year the association also made donations to purchase books for the Allentown School District’s literacy program for middle schools.

Monroe

Law Day
The Monroe County Bar Association commemorated Law Day with a ceremony held April 26 in the Monroe County Courthouse. Mary Louise Parker, president of the MCBA, provided the welcome message, which was preceded by mock trials and followed by addresses by county judges, and presentations to essay contest winners and to the Liberty Bell awardee.

Montgomery

Reception with new U.S. Attorney
On March 13, the Federal Courts Committee of the Montgomery Bar Association, co-chaired by Mark A. Kearney, hosted a reception introducing the newly-elected U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, Patrick L. Meehan and his top assistant U.S. attorneys. The event was an opportunity for the Montgomery County judges and lawyers to discuss the federal courts in the association’s newly refurbished building. Surrounding county bar associations were represented at the reception as well.

An in-depth discussion was led by Meehan and Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce Castor about the relationship between federal and county law enforcement officers and how they intend to meet the challenges that face our communities in the age of terrorism. The specific issue of gun crimes in Norristown, Pottstown and surrounding Montgomery County area was also addressed.

Memorial Service
On March 11, the Montgomery Bar Association and the Montgomery County Court of Common Pleas continued their tradition of honoring members of the bench and bar who died during the previous year. President Judge S. Gerald Corso presided over the service and MBA president Keith B. McLennan provided opening comments.

Electronic Filing Committee
The Montgomery Bar Association has formed an Ad Hoc Electronic Filing Committee to participate in the development of a process to file civil proceedings with the county
Northampton
Mock Trial Competition
Nine high schools from Berks, Carbon, Northampton and Schuylkill counties participated in the mock trial competition recently sponsored by the Northampton County Bar Association. During the four nights of competition, real judges presided over every case, and over 50 area law professionals served as jurors. Victor Scomilio, NCBA member and coordinator for the competition, indicated many of the trial presentations far exceeded expectations. Northampton County Senior Judge James C. Hogan said the students performed better than did any lawyer he knows, including himself, during their first trial. Blue Mountain High School won the team competition and will go on to participate in the regional competition.

Children’s Holiday Party
Each year, on a Saturday afternoon in December, the Northampton County Bar Association and its Young Lawyers Division give a holiday party for underprivileged children. This year, a group of young lawyers, coordinated by YLD Chair Maura Zajac McGuire, treated 18 children to an afternoon of fun, food, gifts and Santa at Mel’s Putt & Play in Bethlehem. Many NCBA members donated gifts to the children and Mel’s opened their indoor game facility to entertain and feed the children.

Courthouse Dedication
U.S. Senators Arlen Specter and Rick Santorum, U.S. Congressman Pat J. Toomey and 170 others were on hand Nov. 19, as Northampton County Bar Association President Michael E. Riskin spoke on behalf of the NCBA at the dedication ceremony to rename the six-year-old federal courthouse in honor of Judge Edward N. Cahn. Judge Cahn, a U.S. District Court judge for 23 years, was committed to justice and to bringing a permanent federal court presence to Allentown. After taking office in 1999, Rep. Toomey’s first bill was the one to name the courthouse after Cahn.

Philadelphia Service Award
The Philadelphia Bar Association Young Lawyers Division presented Aretha Delight Davis with the Craig M. Perry Service Award at their annual luncheon and meeting in January. The award is given to “young lawyers who have devoted substantial time and energy to community-oriented activities, including, but not limited to, pro bono and charitable work.”

Schuylkill
Christmas Party for Children
The Schuylkill County Bar Association co-sponsored a Christmas party for about 125 children who are patients of the Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center DePaul Dental Clinic. Other sponsors included the Good Samaritan medical staff and the Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center.

Washington
Tax Seminar
The Washington County Bar Association joined with DePretsis and Associates, PC; Guthrie, Belczyk and Associates, PC and the Washington County Chamber of Commerce to present an Economic Growth and Tax Reconciliation Act of 2001 seminar in January.

Bill of Rights Week
Portraying one of our nation’s founding fathers, Washington County Bar Association President Cary Jones donned a powdered wig and fielded questions from third-grade students at Beth-Center Elementary School during the school’s Bill of Rights Week in December.

York
Awards Ceremony
The York County Bar Association recently honored Senior Judge Joseph E. Erb and Thomas H. Reed for their 50 years of law practice. The association’s Women in the Law Committee celebrated attorney Jane M. Alexander for her contributions to the profession and announced an award in her name will be presented annually. Pro bono awards were presented to Dawn Cutaia-Watchilla; Brooks K. Pomper; and Greist, Himes, Herrold, Schumann. Also at the Jan. 16 dinner, MidPenn Legal Services recognized 250 lawyers for their donation of more than 1,000 hours and $20,000 to its 2001 pro bono program.
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Arthur J. Birdsall Award
The Arthur J. Birdsall Award, awarded to Berks County Bar Association Executive Director Barbara I. Kittrell, is named for the PBA county bar services director who has served the PBA for 30 years. It is presented to a county bar executive who demonstrates the highest traditions of professional excellence, is committed to the success of his or her bar association and has enhanced significantly the stature of his or her bar association.

Berks County Bar Association (BCBA) President John J. Speicher said in his nomination letter that “the BCBA, and indeed, the organized state and national bars have been improved by the dedication and commitment of Barbara Kittrell. She remains steadfast in her commitment to excellence and professionalism both in the bar association and in the profession as a whole.”

In the nomination, Kittrell was commended for her work as “the instrument of change” in the BCBA. She has worked to maintain a high interest level among bar members by offering diverse programs and committees that fit into different practice areas and personal preferences. Kittrell is a member of the National Association of Bar Executives (NABE). She served as secretary of the organization in 1992 and as local delegate in 1995. She also is a past president and treasurer of the Pennsylvania Association of Bar Executives.

Kittrell is an accomplished speaker for NABE, the Bar Leadership Institute and the Conference of County Bar Leaders. She also serves as the local bar association’s representative to the Berks County Chamber of Commerce. Kittrell has been the executive director of the Berks County Bar Association for more than 22 years.

Berks County Bar Association Executive Director Barbara I. Kittrell (left) is congratulated on receiving the fifth annual Arthur J. Birdsall Award by CCBL president Bill Scott (right).

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Conner Resigns as PBA Vice President; Nominations Sought

Christopher C. “Kit” Conner of Mechanicsburg, who was nominated Feb. 28 to a judgeship in the Middle District of Pennsylvania of the U.S. District Court, has resigned from his position as PBA vice president.

“As chair of the Young Lawyers Division, PBA Zone Three Governor and PBA Vice President, Kit has shared his outstanding commitment, vision and leadership with lawyers across the state,” said PBA President H. Reginald Belden Jr. “He would render those same commendable qualities to public service on the federal bench. Truly, the citizens’ gain would be this association’s loss.”

Thomas M. Golden of Reading, who was nominated in November as PBA treasurer, has withdrawn from consideration for that position in the interest of being considered for the vice presidential post.

The PBA Nominating Committee, chaired by PBA Past President Marvin S. Lieber, will entertain nominations to fill the vice president and treasurer vacancies. (The vice president nominee will automatically become the president-elect at the close of the May 3 House meeting.) Interested candidates should send a letter of intent and biographical data no later than April 12, 2002, to Marvin S. Lieber, PBA Nominating Committee Chair, P.O. Box 186, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108-0186.

The Nominating Committee will meet at noon on April 16 at PBA headquarters in Harrisburg and will submit the slate of officers to the House of Delegates for its approval at the May 3 House meeting in Hershey.

Getting Started with InCite

InCite, powered by LexisNexis™ information services, is a free Web-based legal research tool available exclusively to PBA members at www.pabar.org. The PBA partnered with LexisNexis to create this ground-breaking product.

InCite provides free access to a comprehensive list of Pennsylvania and federal legal research information.

Primary legal sources available include:
- Pennsylvania Supreme Court decisions from 1791 and Superior Court decisions from 1895,
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Getting started with PBA InCite is easy — all you need is your PBA membership number and you can start your research almost immediately! Simply click on the InCite logo in the upper left corner of the PBA Web site (www.pabar.org) to begin.

Once you are on the “Welcome to InCite” page, click the “Register Now” bullet to re-register and get your new password (All members must re-register due to security upgrades on the PBA Web site). A pop-up box will appear where you will enter your PBA membership number and create/confirm your password. Your membership number will serve as your “username” when you sign in to InCite; your password can be any word or number combination you choose from six to 12 characters.

After you confirm your password, click on “Step 2” and fill out your “Profile Information” in the next pop-up box. This includes your name, address, e-mail address, phone number and practice area(s). When you have completed your profile, click “Submit.”

A confirmation box will appear to show that your information has been submitted successfully. The box will contain a link that allows you to return to the sign-in screen. Enter your username (PBA membership number) and new password, and you will see the “Terms and Conditions” page. Read it over and click “Accept” at the bottom of the page, and you’re ready to research!

Note: Your browser must be set to receive Java Script and cookies in order to use InCite. These are default settings for most browsers. “Techies” who may have disabled these options will have to restore them. Learn how to check these settings at www.pabar.org/incitecookies.shtml.
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Genetti Hotel
77 E Market Street, Wilkes-Barre
570-825-6477
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Wednesday, June 19, 3:00 p.m.
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Dauphin County Bar Headquarters
717-232-7536
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Wednesday, August 29, 10:00 a.m.
and 1:00 p.m.
Chester County Bar Headquarters
15 W. Gay Street, West Chester
610-692-1889
Live presentation, 1.5 credit hours

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Friday, Sept. 13, 3:00 p.m.
Skytop Lodge
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