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## Technology at Your Door - Train the Trainers



The Train the Trainer (TTT) program identifies as trainers employees assigned to each of the FJD Court sites. Courses include multi-level WordPerfect, Lotus, and Windows training. The undertaking capitalizes on trainers' skills, local system and program knowledge, employee familiarity, and dedication. This helps the Court, the employees, and the interests of justice. All told, over 1,000 FJD employees have already benefitted from in-house training programs.

**Middle photo:** core trainers Shanda Holloway, Maria Criniti, Staci Wickizer and Kathleen Fitzpatrick.

**Top photo:** in addition to core trainers, on-site trainers Carla Martucci, Melissa Copestake, Jay Schrass, Marilyn Tyler, John Ricca and William F. Matsinger.

**Bottom photo:** on-site trainers Francis DeMuro, Micki DiSipio, Stephanie DeJesse, Carole Copes, Monica DeCarlo, Karen Leone, Dana Della Valla, Michael Barbiero.

**Not pictured:** Tracey Albanese and Peggy Ann McMonagle.



**MC Employee of the Year Nominees:** James F. Metka, Esq., Arnell Coleman, Charlotte Asprino, Carole Copes, Claire Holloway, and Joseph A. McDermott, Jr.

## Municipal Court Honors Employees

Municipal Court hosted an awards luncheon recognizing outstanding employees at the Doubletree Hotel on May 19. Presiding over the afternoon's events was Municipal Court President Judge Louis C. Presentza. Also featured were remarks by Administrative Judge Robert S. Blasi, and a moving invocation by Judge Ronald Merriweather. Together with the President Judge, they noted that Municipal Court embodies the spirit of a family whose members keep one another's interests at heart while working together as a team to achieve common goals. Indeed, that sense of loyalty and dedication were evident throughout the day.

Following the opening remarks, attention turned to the afternoon's main focus: recognizing the dedication and hard work of the First Judicial District's Municipal Court employees. Before naming the Municipal Court Employee of the Year, other honorees received special awards and acknowledgment. Certificate of Service Awards went to **Gail Arno** and **Willie L. Blue** for their service of 25 years, and to **Eric Klein** and **Eleanor V. Scipione** for having achieved 20 years of service. The Supportive Service Award, usually presented to an FJD employee from another Court or Division of the District,

**FJD ANNIVERSARIES**

The following employment anniversaries were reached during the period January - June 1999.

**20 YEARS**

Jewell Ashton, *DR*  
 Joyce Brickley, *Juvenile*  
 Emidio De Angelis, *MC Tipstaff*  
 Carole Foster, *DR*  
 Peggy Garvin, *Ct. Rep.*  
 Mary Hauser, *Judge Glazer*  
 Cleopatra Jones, *DR*  
 Tanya King, *Adult Prob.*  
 Theresa Kubach, *Juvenile*  
 Catherine Lonergan, *Ct. Rep.*  
 Louis Mangano, *Bldg. & Fac.*  
 Edward McBride, *TC*  
 Judith McCann, *MC Criminal*  
 Catrina Muller, *Ct. Reporters*  
 Thomas Novak, *Judge Fox*  
 Albert Pozza, *Custodial*  
 Karen Pratt, *DR*  
 Bernard Renshaw, *Bldg. & Fac.*  
 Sarah Rouse, *Act. Crim. Rec.*  
 Donald Taylor, *Adult Prob.*  
 Dorothy Upchurch-Jones, *DR*  
 Robert Vitale, *TC*  
 Joseph Wenger, *Microfilm*

**25 YEARS**

Barbara Cauthorn, *Crim. Rec.*  
 Stanley Chmielewski, *Prothy.*  
 Anthony Coppolino, *CP Tipstaff*  
 Sandra Dillio,  
*Judge Lineberger*  
 Ronald Fagan, *Adult Prob.*  
 Anthony Ferrara, Jr.,  
*Procurement*  
 Kathleen Fitzpatrick, *M.I.S.*  
 Leonard Ford, *Adult Prob.*  
 Vincent Gohl, *DR*  
 Charles Holmberg, *Ct. Rep.*  
 James Jacquinto,  
*Bldg. & Fac.*  
 James Johnson, *Adult Prob.*  
 Barbara Langenstein, *TC*  
 Raymond Lawrence,  
*Adult Prob.*  
 Stephanie Lowe, *Adult Prob.*  
 James McGhie, *CP Tipstaff*  
 Barbara O'Neil, *Adult Prob.*  
 Jeanette Patton, *Orphans' Ct.*  
 John Purtell, *CP Ctrm. Oper.*  
 Karen Toll, *CP Tipstaff*  
 Walter Wilmore, *Adult Prob.*

**30 YEARS**

Richard Braude, *Juvenile*,  
 Dominic Brunelli, *Adult Prob.*  
 Kathleen Bruno, *Judge Bruno*  
 Sally Gray, *Judge Dempsey*  
 Madeline Koscinski,  
*Judge Jackson*  
 Joseph Lanzalotti, *Crim. Rec.*  
 Louis Saulino, *Data Proc.*  
 Vincent Veldorale, *Data Proc.*

**35 + YEARS**

John Fitzgerald (36), *Juvenile*  
 Barbara Hudson (36), *Juvenile*  
 Francis Archie (36 yr.), *TC*  
 Willie Mae Washington (39),  
*Judge Tama Myers Clark*  
 Rosemarie Magliocco (37),  
*Act. Crim. Rec.*  
 Grace Hayes (36), *CP Tipstaff*

**Awards (continued)**

went to **Carl L. Divens**, Senior Staff Advisor from the Office of the Court Administrator, for his valuable contributions to the implementation of an automated civil case management system in Municipal Court. **Former MC President Judge Joseph R. Glancy** was presented with the Kevin R. Murray Spirit Award, identifying him as an individual who exemplifies the energy and commitment of the late MC Court administrator.

Nominated for Employee of the Year were: **Charlotte Asprino; Arnell Coleman; Carole D. Copes; Claire Holloway; Joseph A. McDermott, Jr. and James F. Metka, Esq.** Each candidate re-

**CAROLE COPES**

This year's MC Employee of the Year, Carole Copes, began her career in 1988 with the Municipal Court Criminal Coding Unit and later transferred into Criminal Listings. Carole is married with two children and currently resides in Overbrook with her husband Terrance, daughter Candice, age 11 and son Terrance, age 14.



Carole is a respected and diligent employee of Municipal Court, which led co-workers to select her for Employee of the Year. Carole was very excited and grateful for this distinguished award and to all her family and friends who were present to share this proud moment in her life.

ceived a plaque for having advanced to that level of consideration.

The highlight of the event was the acceptance of the Employee of

the Year Award by **Carole D. Copes**, who earnestly expressed her appreciation for the award.

**Elizabeth Jackson, Esq., Barristers' President**

On November 4, 1974, **Liz Jackson** was faced with a choice of job destinations that would determine the direction of her and many peoples' lives. On that Fall day, much to our benefit, Liz chose to begin work with Philadelphia families as a Juvenile Probation Officer. The rewards that she has reaped and the good she has done in the 24 years since, proved her decision to be the right one.

Now she will lead the Barristers' Association of Philadelphia Incorporated – the local affiliate of the National Bar Organization.

With a reputation for hard work, Liz rose through the ranks from PO to her current position as the Chief of Custody and Support Masters for the Family Court Division. Ever the selfless individual, Liz expresses her thanks to past and current Family Court Administrative Judges Nicholas A. Cipriani

and Paul P. Panepinto respectively, other judges, and Domestic Relations Court Administrator Margaret T. McKeown, FJD Court Administrator Joseph J. DiPrimio, Judge Allan L. Tereshko, and lawyers David S. Rasner and Bernard W. Smalley for the opportunities provided her. She includes among her closest supporters her longtime friends and co-workers **Peggy Smith** and **Frank Davis**. Importantly, she is especially grateful for the support of family members and Court employees. They all encouraged Liz to become active with the Bar and other professional organizations — a track she promotes for others.

As the local Barristers' President, Liz looks forward to the challenges and goals of her tenure during the coming year. When others need direction or become discouraged, Liz relates that "Time,

prayer, and people change things". That principle has been the foundation of her personal life and professional career. Most people find her pleasant and cheerful. To that, Liz quips that yes, she can "actually smile on occasion" — despite facing tough decisions in sometimes very difficult support cases. We hope all her decisions turn out as well as the one she made back in 1974.



**ANNIVERSARIES:** The following employment anniversaries were reached during the period July - Sept. 1999.

**20 YEARS**

Edward Bogan, *Family Ct. Tipstaff*  
 Peggy Hodges, *Traffic Court*  
 William Isaacs, *DR*  
 Paul Kubach, *Juvenile*  
 Andrea Lipford, *DR*  
 Patricia Mcllvain, *Crim. Rec.*  
 Eugene Miller, *Bldg. & Fac.*  
 William Rice, *Judge DiNubile*

**25 YEARS**

Al Carlone, *CP Criminal Listings*  
 Stephen Cuffeld, *Jury Selection*  
 Ann Liberatori, *Juvenile*

Patricia Martin, *Traffic Court*  
 Joseph Martucci, *Budget/Fiscal*  
 John McCann, *Data Proc.*  
 Patricia McDermott, *MC Civil*  
 Albert Miklosovic, *DR*  
 Alexander Moore, *FC Tipstaff*  
 Edward Quinn, *Adult Prob.*  
 Raymond Snock, *Prothonotary*  
 Eugene Tatam, *Traffic Court*  
 Donna Varano, *Crim. Rec.*  
 David Vaughn, *Adult Prob.*

**30 YEARS**

Alfreda Adams, *Crim. Rec.*

Michael Armento, *DR*  
 Patricia Bruno, *Judge Kafrissen*  
 Nicholas D'Achillo, *Prothonotary*  
 James Grazione, *Adult Prob.*  
 Janet McGrath, *Traffic Court*  
 William McMonagle, *Juvenile*  
 Frank Snyder, *Adult Prob.*  
 Junious Stanton, *Juvenile*

**35 + YEARS**

Ervin Davis (46), *Juvenile*  
 William Lanzelotti (35), *Prothonotary*  
 Veronica Sablosky (40), *Ct. Rep.*

## Judge, Clerks Win & Place in Bar Charity Run

The 20th Philadelphia Bar Association 10K and 2-mile Charity Run was held on May 16, 1999, on West River Drive.

As reported in the July issue of the *Runner's Gazette*, "**Judge Stephen E. Levin** & Clerks finished third with Judge Levin finishing first in an excellent time of 15:49 among men 60-69, along with the first place finish of **Neill Clark** and a fourth place finish by **John Belli**, among men 40-49."

Neill Clark, who has been a law clerk for Judge Levin since September 1998, won the two mile race among all Bar Association members with the time of

10:59 and was presented with an engraved silver bowl for his effort. The 28-year-old Clark, who is married with three daughters, ran the 1500 and 800 meters while attending Appalachian State in Boone, North Carolina. "I was very pleased the team did as well as it did," said Neill. "And without Judge Levin's strong performance, we would not have done that well."

The race was sponsored by the Philadelphia Bar Association, the *Legal Intelligencer*, Wawa, Inc. PNC Bank, Colburn Insurance Service and the *Philadelphia Weekly*.



**Race participants** (l to r): Robert Biron (#1099); Robert McMahon (#1102); Judge Levin (#1101); Neill Clark (#1100); and John Belli (#1098)

## FREE AIRFARE GIVEAWAY

### Lend a Hand, FJD!

The City of Philadelphia Employees Combined Campaign for 2000 is under way. The theme this year is "Lend a Hand, Philadelphia". This year's campaign started almost a month earlier than those in the past and has an interesting new incentive. Any employee who submitted an annual pledge of \$26 or more by October 18<sup>th</sup> was automatically entered into a drawing for two round-trip tickets aboard US Airways to anywhere in North America.

As the FJD campaign co-chair, I am asking each of you to take a few minutes and carefully look

through the campaign booklet. I have seldom met an employee who has not in some way been personally touched by a situation covered by one of the charities you'll find there. Whether it's a family member or friend with cancer, arthritis, or another disease, a young person who can't afford to continue their education, or an effort to clean our air and water or protect wildlife, there is something in the book for everyone. If you have not contributed in the past, the millennium is a good time to start. Please consider a small payroll pledge to your favorite cause. If you already are a

regular contributor, think about a small increase in your pledge.

This year, the campaign has established a goal to raise more than \$1.7 million citywide. As a major city department, the First Judicial District's portion of that goal is 5.3% - \$89,750 - or only about \$6,995 more than last year's total FJD contributions of \$82,755.

As we head toward the holidays, please think about the less fortunate among us. Please find it in your heart to give. Please "**LEND A HAND!**"

- Carl Divens



## Modern Day Heroes

Think that heroes don't exist anymore? Sometimes they're sitting right next to you and you don't know it.

At first glance, the memo about Investigator **Bruce Wiley**, submitted to *The Courterly* by coworker **Lloyd Mandly**, describes a well-respected member of the workforce and community. Besides his dedication to the job, Bruce works with children in the community through an organization called "Concerned

Parents Network", and volunteers as a basketball and baseball coach and mentor for kids aged 5 through 12 keeping them physically active, mentally alert, and out of trouble.

And, while some might consider these quiet but important civic deeds as heroic in and of themselves, it seems that Bruce also fits the classic image associated with the word "hero."

When Bruce recently witnessed a hit-and-run accident involving a child, he rushed the youngster to the

hospital and then comforted the victim until doctors took over. Bruce then met the parents when they arrived and led them to their child who was undergoing treatment.

Today, the youngster is safe at home and making a rapid recovery, in large part due to Bruce Wiley's quick response. The family is, of course, very grateful for this FJD hero's invaluable assistance during an emergency and for his kindness and genuine concern.



## Uncovering a Diamond in the Rough

In recent years, the Office of the Prothonotary has made every effort to create a new technological environment to better serve the “customers” who access the resources of the office each day. There has also been a concurrent effort to provide a more pleasant and efficient workplace for employees, customers, and visitors through unit renovations. The Judgment Index and Locality Index Unit, Room 262 City Hall, is the latest.

Room 262 provides judgment and lien information to the public, professional agencies, and the legal community. **Ken Federal, Tom Schupp,** and **Hank Kane** staff this facility and provide excellent service for anyone needing assistance and information. They also enter data, process incoming mail, handle phone and walk-in inquiries, and keep the judgment books current.

The renovated, well-lit and spacious Room 262 now houses twelve public access terminals to meet the large demand for electronic searches and three large tables and chairs to comfortably accommodate the many individuals who use the hard copy judgment books.

Architecturally, Room 262 is a fine example of the unique beauty that graces City Hall. Through the efforts of Building and Facilities staff and the input of many, the change has been nothing less than stunning. Commenting on the four-month renovation project, Prothonotary **Joe Evers** noted, “Room 262 has for many years been one

of the most frequently used units of the Prothonotary’s Office. This project stands as a positive example of blending the new with the old in order to create a pleasant and professional work area, and still maintain a sense of historical identity.” A touch of history is seen in the steel balcony with winding stair,

original ceramic tiled walls, and an old-world terrazzo floor. These and other features are just some of the fine examples of turn-of-the-century craftsmanship and beauty that laid hidden for many years beneath layers of paint and worn vinyl floor coverings.



### RETIREMENTS

The following retirements were announced for the period January - June 1999.

- Margaret Aviles, *Juvenile*  
28 years 1 month
- Faye Clark, *Juvenile*  
33 years 2 months
- Carol Crosson, *Juvenile*  
24 months 1 month
- Ann M. Day, *Judge DeFino*  
17 years 3 months
- Margarite M. DiLauro, *MC*  
27 years 1 month
- Frank DiSalvo, *Juvenile*  
33 years 6 months
- Richard Dolan, *Adult Prob.*  
14 years
- Elaine M. Foley, *Judge Mekel*  
27 years 8 months
- Romaine Givings, *Jury Sel.*  
30 years 3 months
- Violet Henry, *Adult Prob.*  
29 years 7 months
- Edward Jackonski, *Judge Mekel*  
19 years 1 month
- Clarence A. Jasper, *Adult Prob.*  
26 years 3 months
- Joan S. Johnson, *Adult Prob.*  
42 years
- Francis F. Klock, *Law Library*  
19 years 1 month
- Charles MacDonough,  
*Adult Prob.*  
27 years 3 months
- Rosalie Marino,  
*Judge Massiah-Jackson*  
23 years 1 month
- Vincent Martell, *Adult Prob.*  
33 years
- Herbert Matt, *Procurement*  
17 years
- Thomas McCaffrey, *Juvenile*  
31 years 1 month
- Janet McGrath, *Traffic Court*  
29 years 11 months
- Joseph M. Messina, *Data Proc.*  
25 years 9 months
- Joseph Micenec, Jr., *Jury Sel.*  
11 years 9 months
- John Nelson, *Trial Court*  
25 years
- Joseph Pasquarella, *Juvenile*  
23 years 4 months
- Linda J. Pastore, *Crim. Rec.*  
31 years 3 months
- Joan Powers, *Juvenile*  
11 years
- Joseph Razzano, *Juvenile*  
28 years 11 months
- Joseph Reilly, *Judge Gilbert*  
13 years 10 months
- Charles Seas, *Space & Fac.*  
27 years
- Harvey Shubert, *MC*  
22 years 2 months
- Merle Steinberg, *Civil Listings*  
21 years 4 months
- Frances Tanghe, *Family Court*  
10 years
- Janet L. Urquhart, *Judge Little*  
10 years 1 month
- Carol Watson, *Jury Selection*  
10 years
- Beatrice Williams, *Judge Tucker*  
42 years 2 months
- Robert E. Wilson, *Family Court*  
13 years

### RETIREMENTS: The following retirements were announced for the period July - September 1999.

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| Joseph Cinquino, <i>Judge Daher</i><br>11 years          | Wallace Thomas, <i>Adult Prob.</i><br>33 years 11 months     | George Smith, <i>Adult Prob.</i><br>31 years 10 months   |
| Anthony Squilla, <i>Prothonotary</i><br>14 years         | Barbara O'Neil, <i>Adult Prob.</i><br>25 years 4 months      | Carmine Giudice, <i>Crim. List.</i><br>31 years 5 months |
| Bennie Dawson, <i>DR</i><br>20 years                     | Marie Ferretti, <i>Court Operations</i><br>27 years 5 months | Jeanne Hornberger, <i>Juvenile</i><br>12 years 1 month   |
| Anthony Ferrara, <i>Maintenance</i><br>27 years 6 months | Antoinette Plitt, <i>DR</i><br>12 years 10 months            | Alice McCauley, <i>Prothonotary</i><br>10 years 1 month  |
| Eugene Toland, <i>Maintenance</i><br>10 years 1 month    | Doris Mattox, <i>DR</i><br>19 years 9 months                 | Grace Spencer, <i>MC</i><br>16 years 8 months            |
| Erma Keeler, <i>TC</i><br>10 years 1 month               | Emil Guariglia, <i>Adult Prob.</i><br>27 years 8 months      | Richard Simpson, <i>MC</i><br>28 years                   |

## Law Library Renovation Evokes Grandeur of a Stately Era

After seven months of in-house renovations, the FJD Law Library in Room 600 City Hall was reopened. Room 600 was the site of the oldest law library in America until 1969 when, under the name *Jenkins Memorial Law Library*, it was moved out of City Hall. Since 1970, Room 600 has housed the FJD Law Library.

The room's designer, William Beddyn Powell, was only the third architect to work on the plan of City Hall. His grand library design displays a striking appearance and attention to detail — hallmarks of prior eras.

Unfortunately, by 1998, the library had been inundated with clutter. Piecemeal alterations contributed to the disarray. The white ceramic floor was covered up with surplus decking material from World War II and a suspended ceiling had been installed, hiding

out with the full support of Joseph J. DiPrimio, Esq., FJD Court Administrator and his service units. To start, the relocated *Jenkins* library removed their 11,000 bound volumes of Supreme Court briefs. Then, **Law Librarian James Clark** and library staff **Francis Klock, Lillian Drozdowski** and **Ilene Plotnick** determined which of the remaining books would be retained.

Under the direction of **John Guerrero**, the FJD Space and Facilities Unit removed the unsightly ceiling, unnecessary shelving, and numerous boxes of aged duplicate notes of testimony. The demolition and removal process was performed by Space and Facilities staff members **Scott Matt, Eugene Miller, Jack Starr, Jr., Glenn Ferrara, Nicholas Gentile, Bruno Varano, Peter Quarracino, John Malara,**

**Nordon Allie, William Fisher, and William Ford. Don Varley Sr.** provided valuable assistance with the remaining shelves for eventual restocking.

Once the 1950's floor covering was removed, the original floor was revealed in almost pristine condition with all its old character.

Supervised by Foreman **Bernard Renshaw**, FJD painters **Carl Lihotz, George Ellmer, Robert Gaeta, Frank Salvatore, and Joseph Ferrara** used more than 100 gallons of white, black, burgundy and gold paint for the restoration. They also stripped white paint off 873 panels of thick glass flooring. Cracked or broken

panels were meticulously duplicated and replaced. The glass floors were originally designed to permit light from the upper levels to shine through the upper book stacks and throughout the library — as it does again today.

Similarly, book-shelves that had blocked light from the huge arched windows were removed to restore the view and provide added illumination. An ornate wrought-iron spiral staircase was returned to its original splendor, and ceramic tile walls were carefully stripped to display their original luster.

Electricians **Glenn Veney, James Pirolli, and Richard Mattia**, and unit member **Anthony Gigliotti**, were charged with refurbishing the three massive chandeliers, each six feet wide and approximately eight-feet long. The chandeliers are once again wonderful focal points of the library.

Almost 30 oak-topped tables were painstakingly refinished. Chairs and the 117 foot-long cherry wood reading balcony on the second level were restored by FJD Mill Shop employees **Louis J. Mangano, Joseph J. Sheehan, Charles Seas, Jr., Michael Pettinelli, Richard Hall and Michael Manning**. They also fashioned double doors designed to replicate the prevailing library detail. The covered oak chairs were upholstered by **Louis Governatore and John P. D'Ortona, Jr.**

New strip-lights augment older ones in the second level book stacks.

*FJD Space and Facilities workers painstakingly restored the Law Library to its former splendor.*



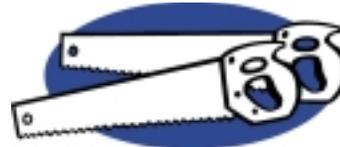
the uppermost of the three library levels and obscuring three massive century-old chandeliers.

In 1998, President Judge Alex Bonavita ordered that renovations be undertaken as part of an ongoing effort to upgrade FJD City Hall facilities (see the 1998 Spring Edition of *The Courterly*). **Dominic Rossi, Esq.**, Director of the Office of the President Judge, was designated to oversee the restoration. The project was planned and carried

The original globe lamps once again illuminate the third level. Lights in the Librarian's office, and a new computer work area, were fabricated by the Mill Shop. Twelve computers, with inconspicuous cables, will complement the Library's print products. M.I.S. Director **Cliff Baumbach** and Administrative Services' **Ed Rementer** and **Ruth Smith**, provided valuable logistical coordination.

Following completion of the restoration, Jim Clark and the library staff rearranged the remaining research materials, enhancing accessibility. Plans for continuing improvements include the reorganization of print products the purchase of computer software with the aim of enhancing current and new inventory management.

If you get a chance, stop by and admire this beautiful restoration!



*Another side of...*

**Peter Solomon: Learning Through Outreach  
IN THE COURT, COMMUNITY, AND OVER THE AIRWAVES**



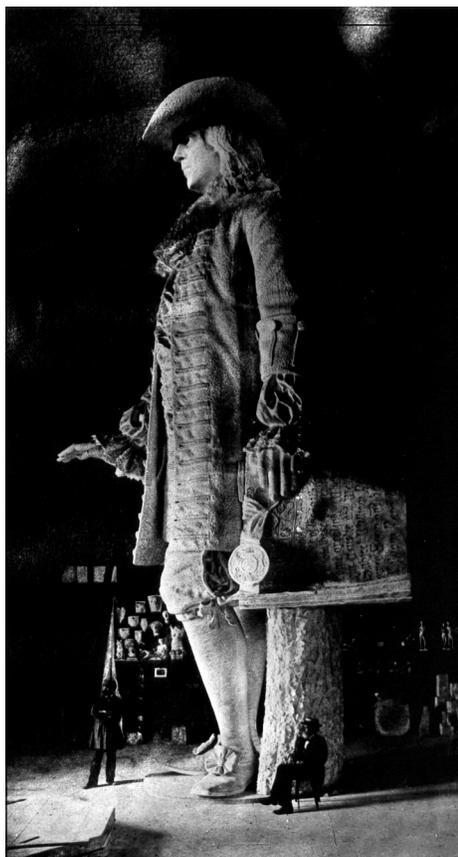
For the multi-faceted Peter Solomon, life's different paths have a singular objective: increase understanding. As a 27-year veteran of the Adult Probation Department, Peter recognized that community relations is key to success in working with mentally-challenged probationers and parolees. Mindful that positive transitions and neighborhood reintegration benefit individuals *and* their communities, Peter proposed and developed the Special Offenders Unit of the Adult Probation Department. The aim: work with community organizations to supervise and service the needs of this special population. Over the years, the unit has helped many probationers and parolees become independent and law-abiding citizens, contributing to the common good.

However, you might know Peter through a different avenue. He's had a second career in public affairs via radio and television for 18 years, including positions at WXPN, WMMR, the Radio Information Center for the Blind, and Greater Media Television. Currently, he hosts a Sunday morning radio show on WIP (610 AM), from 6 A.M. to 8 A.M. The show focuses on topics, personalities, and issues of public interest.

"It's been fun talking with the great, the famous, the infamous, and the 'wanna-be' famous. I've always tried to take a positive point of view on what we can learn from people and their lives." An eclectic assortment of personalities have appeared on his show: from poet Maya Angelou to puppeteer Shari Lewis; from movie legends Alice Faye of the original 1930's "King Kong" and actress Jane Powell to authors Ed McBain and Clive Barker. Along the way, the guest list also included politicians and political fringe players like G. Gordon Liddy, Gennifer Flowers, and Maureen Dean (wife of Watergate's John Dean).

Now, with two careers and a busy family life with his wife Ann and sons James, 10, and Nicolas, 4, Peter's calendar sounds pretty full. Nonetheless, he's still able to carve out time to devote to civic activities. He often takes up the cause for women's issues or groups who, along with the mentally challenged, are sometimes neglected or overlooked by society – children, the elderly, and AIDS victims. In addition, Peter serves on the Board of Trustees of Lutheran Settlement House in Fishtown.

"I've always felt that everyone should try to give something back to the community in which they live. I strive to do that, whether through my Court and civic work or by educating people on current issues." Peter's varied partnership paths have a common goal: cultivate a healthy environment where the public gains through openness and learning.



Penn's statue at Tacony Foundry prior to placement atop City Hall. For size comparison, note men at bottom of photo.

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**COMING IN THE NEXT ISSUE:**

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More on employee trainers*

