

Arizona Women Lawyers Association

Southern Arizona Chapter

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A Message from the State Board President

By Kristine M. Fox

It's hard to believe a year has already passed, let alone ten. Seems like yesterday I was sitting in an 8 a.m. property class, sipping a Big Gulp, trying to dissect the rule against perpetuities. Sitting now at my laptop (a rarity when I was in law school) and recalling those years (prompted in part by recent ten-year-reunion events), I've come to realize how integral women lawyer organizations have been to both my personal and professional development.

Rewarding LWA Connection

I recall vividly the pink phone message slip stashed in my student mailbox. It was from Lori Voepel, a woman I had gotten to know through the U of A Law Women's Association during my first year. She had graduated months before and was clerking for Tom Zlaket at the Arizona Supreme Court. "Get your resume to me ASAP," it read. I had not considered applying for a judicial clerkship, but quickly responded (as did a number of other women Lori had contacted). Two years later I began clerking for Justice Zlaket, and now I'm a "career clerk" working for a court and in an area of law that I enjoy immensely. I owe Lori a tremendous debt of gratitude both for helping shape my career, for being a steadfast confidant, and for serving on this year's AWLA State Board!

I like to tell this story because it represents, for me, a concrete example of why women's organizations are invaluable. During this past year as State Board President, I have heard time and again, especially from law students and young lawyers, that they see no benefit from belonging to a women's bar association. They believe that, because half of the students in their law school class are women, the playing field is equal. This is simply not the case, and I expect that the research and investigation recently initiated by AWLA's Gender Equity Task Force* will bear this out. Although not as overt as in the past, bias is still prevalent and serves as a barrier to partnership and other leadership positions throughout the legal profession. For this reason alone, AWLA fills a vital advocacy role.

Benefits Abound

There are many other tangible and intangible benefits to belonging to a women's bar. AWLA helps its members attain judgeships, provides valuable CLE and community service opportunities, publishes informative newsletters and an annual membership directory, keeps members in touch through email and websites, and is an advocate for diversity and the elimination of gender bias. Networking, camaraderie, and referrals are also oft-cited, but simply belonging to a women's bar is itself a benefit because it represents a personal commitment to equality and to the promotion of women as lawyers and as leaders. I hope you agree, will promptly renew your membership for 2006 (renewal statements will be going out soon), and will refer a new member.



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AWLA Hits Milestone

I'm happy to report that with membership as a focus this year, the organization grew by almost 20 percent: from less than 850 members to 1,000! This increase is directly attributable to the hard work undertaken by the chapter membership chairs and state membership committee – **Paige Martin, Pamela Donison, Lori Voepel, Judy Lutgring** and **Julia Connors** – who have crafted creative approaches to retaining and recruiting members.

In addition to the continued growth of our newest chapter in Cochise County, AWLA is excited to report that a group of women in Prescott have committed to forming a new Northern Arizona chapter. I was privileged to attend their first meeting last month and wish this group much success as they get organized.

This year also saw another first in Arizona – the ascension of **Justices Ruth V. McGregor** and **Rebecca White Berch** as Chief Justice and Vice Chief Justice of the Arizona Supreme Court. AWLA will be honoring these two remarkable women at a reception in Tucson next February 2, and **Justice Sandra Day O'Connor** has agreed to participate in the event. Mark your calendar now!

Administrative Matters

Finally, AWLA recently hired a new administrator to replace Nancy Kroell. **Becky Papp** has hit the ground running! We bombarded her with convention work her first week on the job, and, despite the short time frame, she has far exceeded our expectations.

Becky, like so many AWLA members, is expertly juggling numerous major projects simultaneously. One that we are particularly excited about is the introduction of PayPal to our websites. Starting with 2006 dues, members will be able to renew on-line using a major credit card. In addition, Becky is finalizing the 2005 membership directory, working with our website administrator to create an umbrella “State AWLA” website linking each of our chapters, and investigating alternative fundraising opportunities.

Becky is the third administrator AWLA has hired, and I have been fortunate to serve on the hiring committee for each. There is little doubt in my mind that the State Board's decision to transition from an all-volunteer organization to one managed by a paid administrator was an important investment in this organization's future. Each of the administrators has contributed to the creation of a strong infrastructure – from the development of reliable bookkeeping mechanisms and membership records to enhanced responsiveness to member inquiries. The work and support provided by the administrator has allowed both the chapter steering committees and the state board to spend their limited volunteer time working on substantive projects, such as the Gender Equity Task Force and CLE events.

Looking ahead, I am pleased by the direction AWLA is headed and can relax knowing it is in the very capable hands of your new president, **Mary Grace McNear**. Thank you for a wonderful year, and I hope to see you at an AWLA event soon.

*Note: It's still not too late to get involved with the Gender Equity Taskforce. If you are interested in participating, please contact Kristine Fox at kristine_fox@azd.uscourts.gov or (520) 205-4263.





Chief Justice McGregor Presented with Award for Distinguished Judicial Service



Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Ruth V. McGregor was presented with the American Judicature Society's Dwight D. Opperman Award for Judicial Excellence at a ceremony at the Arizona State University College of Law on September 19th. The Opperman Award was created to honor a sitting state judge of a trial or appellate court who has had a career of distinguished judicial service.

The gathering included many of the nation's most distinguished jurists and legal professionals, including United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who introduced Justice McGregor at the event, commenting, "I know her character, personality and intellectual ability. I don't know of anyone with greater ability or a nicer manner. Ruth shows so much common sense along with her great intellectual ability. I'm not surprised and can't imagine anyone better to be selected for the Opperman Award."



Chief Justice Ruth McGregor (center) with Judge Noel Anketell Kramer of the District of Columbia Federal Court of Appeals (L) and Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice Shirlev Abrahamson (R)



Retired Arizona Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Jones and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor

Chief Justice Charles E. Jones. Previously, she served on the Arizona Court of Appeals, including two years as that court's chief judge. Prior to her service on the bench, McGregor was in private law practice and was Sandra Day O'Connor's first law clerk after being appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1981.

After the award ceremony, Justice O'Connor and Chief Justices McGregor and Shirley Abrahamson of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, who was last year's Opperman Award recipient, joined together in a panel discussion of the importance of judicial independence.

McGregor was nominated for the award by Philip Schneider, AJS director and vice chairman of the Lyle Anderson Company, who said McGregor "brings no political agenda to her role as a judge. She and Sandra Day O'Connor have probably done more to advance the role of women in the legal profession in Arizona than any two people in the history of the state."

McGregor has been on the Arizona Supreme Court since 1998. She became Chief Justice in June 2005, following the retirement of former



Arizona Supreme Court Justices Scott Bales and Rebecca White Berch at the award ceremony



NOVEMBER LUNCHEON

DATE: Monday, November 21, 2005

TIME: 12:00 o'clock Noon

PLACE: The Manning House, 450 W. Paseo Redondo

COST: \$15 Members / \$20 Non-Members / \$8 Students

RSVP: No later than noon on **Wednesday, November 16, 2005**. To RSVP, simply click on this link (<http://www.awla-southernaz.org/rsvp.asp?eid=16>) or cut and paste it into the address line of your browser window and enter the names of the individuals attending. If you would like to e-mail or call your reservation, please contact Linda Peterson at lpeterson@thebigt.net or 744-1994. No shows and cancellations made after the reservation deadline will be billed. Please pay at the door. Checks prepared in advance are appreciated. We look forward to seeing you!

MENU: The Manning House offers a delicious buffet with both standard and vegetarian fare. The November menu features spinach salad; petite grilled salmon with a rosemary green peppercorn sauce; grilled Santa Fe chicken breast with red peppers, green chile and jack cheese; roasted red potato quarters; seasonal vegetables; and assorted cookies and brownies.

TOPIC: To be announced.



to our 2005 Sustaining Members!*

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Hon. Karen S. Adam

Raquel Arellano

Eva Bacal

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Jeanette Boulet

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Jo Fox Zingg

Scenes from the October Luncheon

By Elizabeth L. Warner

Michael Meehan, former law clerk to Justice William Rehnquist, spoke to AWLA at the October luncheon, captivating his audience of 35 AWLA members and seven guests by articulately telling the tale of how he came to be a law clerk to then-Associate Justice Rehnquist and of his experiences in that position. Meehan clerked for Justice Rehnquist during the October 1971 term following his graduation from the University of Arizona School of Law. After completing his tenure clerking for Justice Rehnquist, Meehan began his career in civil practice, which has lasted 30 years so far. He has argued before the U.S. Supreme Court and currently serves as an adjunct professor at the University of Arizona teaching courses in Trial Advocacy, Legal Research and Writing, and Remedies.



Guest speaker Michael Meehan

Following his graduation from law school, Meehan began working for a law firm in Tucson. After discovering an opening for a clerk position for newly installed Justice Rehnquist, Meehan applied, received an interview and flew to Washington DC to meet with Justice Rehnquist. Contrary to what many may expect, he was not quizzed on the law but instead was asked questions aimed at determining whether he could work in close quarters with Justice Rehnquist. He then returned to Tucson and was notified by telegram he had been chosen for the clerkship. Being slightly unfamiliar with the telegram process and professional courtesies, he did not send a reply indicating his acceptance but immediately began packing his bags. A letter arrived from Justice Rehnquist a week later saying he assumed Meehan had accepted and was coming to Washington!

Meehan's primary responsibility as a clerk was to read petitions for certiorari and responses, analyze them and then draft memoranda to Justice Rehnquist regarding jurisdiction, timeliness, the facts and the law. He estimates he analyzed approximately 50 petitions per week. At the time, he lived in suburban Virginia and would read on the bus on his way to and from work. He typed his memos on a typewriter as there were no computers yet. Meehan pointed out that Justice Rehnquist focused on the law in each situation. While some assume clerks are responsible for deciding which cases are granted certiorari, Meehan stated he did not influence which cases were accepted.

During his clerkship, Meehan saw many oral arguments demonstrating both good and bad oral argument skills. He recalled seeing oral argument in the case of *Flood v. Kuhn*, 407 U.S. 258 (1972), which dealt with the major league baseball reserve system's exemption from federal anti-trust laws. Meehan was also present for oral argument of *Roe v. Wade*, 410 U.S. 113 (1973), and argument and decisions in *Furman v. Georgia*, 409 U.S. 902 (1972), and *Branzburg v. Hayes*, 408 U.S. 665 (1972).

According to Meehan, the *Flood* case is a good example of how the Justices worked together and developed relationships. Following oral argument, the Court would proceed to conference. After discussion, the Chief Justice assigned the opinion, which would then be written. The Court typically did not reconference on a case; instead, memos would be sent to particular Justices asking about joining in opinions. The Justices worked together like this day in and day out, and friendships developed even though the Justices differed greatly in terms of ideology. Each Justice did his own work and had three clerks. Meehan described the Court as a small but extremely hardworking group.

Meehan also recalled some of the personal challenges he faced while clerking. He arrived at the Supreme Court in early January 1972, and his wife arrived later. He was working seven days a week when his wife finally told him she would move back to Tucson if he did not take Sundays off. Surprisingly, Meehan noted that even though he took Sundays off the work still got done. As a result of his clerking, Meehan stated he obtained a different viewpoint and got a better feel for the judicial landscape. He also stated he made a friend for 30 years, as he remained in regular contact with Justice Rehnquist even after his clerkship ended.

Clerks for each of the Supreme Court Justices have yearly reunions, and Meehan attended many of those for Chief Justice Rehnquist's clerks. At Chief Justice Rehnquist's funeral, 98 of his 102 clerks attended. Meehan was a pall bearer.

Meehan provided a unique insight into the Supreme Court and Chief Justice Rehnquist. When asked to describe his overall experience as a Supreme Court clerk, Meehan responded, "life changing." Thank you, Mr. Meehan, for sharing your experience with us.



- November 10**Comm. on Minorities & Women in the Bar mixer with UA Law Students
El Charro, 5:30-7:30p.m. (RSVP: elcharromixer@yahoo.com w/ name & job title)
- November 21** November Luncheon at the Manning House
- December 13**Holiday Luncheon at the Arizona Inn, 11:30 a.m.

An update from the Judicial Committee

Congratulations to AWLA members **Commissioner Karen Adam** and **Sally Simmons** for being selected for interviews for the newly created Superior Court judicial position. The Pima County Trial Court Commission selected Adam and Simmons for interviews at its meeting October 28, 2005. Four other applicants were also selected for interviews: Commissioner Frank Dawley, Joe Machado, Michael Pollard and Adam Watters.

AWLA conducted mock interviews for Commissioner Adam and Simmons on November 7th and 9th. The formal interviews with the Commission will be held November 18, 2005 at the Radisson Hotel, 181 W. Broadway, Ocotillo Room, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Governor Napolitano will make the final selection from a list of three names forwarded by the Trial Court Commission. AWLA will have members present at the interviews.

If you are interested in volunteering to be present at one or more of the formal interviews, please contact Anne (326-8544 or Agraham@grahamberginlaw.com).

**Get Your Own AWLA
Water Bottle and Travel Mug!**

Just \$10 each while supplies last! Proceeds will support AWLA programs and member services.

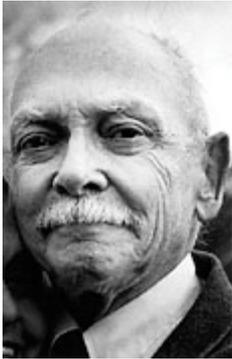
Bottles and mugs may be purchased at the November luncheon and the AWLA Convention. For more information, contact Merle Turchik at merle@ryanturchik.com or (520) 882-7070, or Kim Demarchi at kdemarchi@lrlaw.com or (602) 262-5728.



Congratulations to **Alyce Pennington**, who has been selected to receive the 2005 Annual Domestic Relations Attorney VLP Award. Alyce's award will be presented at the Awards Luncheon on November 15, 2005, at the Marriott University Park.



With Our Deepest Sympathy



Our deepest condolences go to **Peggy Houghton**, whose husband Barker passed away recently. The following obituary appeared in the Arizona Daily Star:

Olin Barker Houghton, 80, died on October 25, 2005 in hospice, under mesquite trees in the arms of his beloved wife, Peggy (The Hon. Margaret M. Houghton, ret.), surrounded by family and friends, and with the Catalina Mountains in the background. Born in Boston, MA, on January 4, 1925, he was the son of the late Robert Lloyd and Antoinette Barbour Houghton. He received a BA in English from Bowdoin College in 1949 and received MAs from Florida State University and the University of Oregon in education and special education, respectively. Barker enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1943 and served as a ball turret gunner in a B-24 stationed in Italy. He survived a plane crash in Italy, was MIA until he escaped down the Po River in October 1944. Six weeks later over Austria, Staff Sgt.

Houghton parachuted from a disabled B-24, was captured and became a POW in Stalag Luft I, which was liberated when WWII ended. Working throughout his life to give the gift of literacy, he was both a teacher and an educational consultant. Barker was always himself and has left wonderful memories with friends and family. He cared deeply about the common good. All children loved him. No one ever forgot having met him. He was a truly authentic person. He loved the outdoors, the Boston Red Sox, the Arizona Wildcats, and photography and has left a gallery of images from his journeys and adventures.

In addition to his wife, Barker is survived by his brothers, Bruce and Geoffrey Houghton, Tampa, FL; daughters, Christina Kemprecos (Paul) and Toni Houghton, both of Cape Cod, MA, Perrienne Houghton (Lewis) Munk of Rio Rancho, NM, Julie Houghton (Charles) Mason of Fairbanks, AK; stepdaughter, Pamela DeMauro (John) of Hickory, NC; stepson, Rick Bond (Beverly Lambert) of San Francisco, CA; grandchildren, Eric and Dane Munk, Zachary and Hannah Mason, Jill Maiorano; great-granddaughter, Angela Maiorano; step-grandchildren, Sarah and Laura Wilson, Katie Eckelbarger; niece, Deborah; and nephew, Rob Houghton of Tampa.

In lieu of flowers, please donate in Memory of O. Barker Houghton, Class of '49 to Bowdoin College, Development Office, 4100 College Station, Brunswick, ME 04011-8432.



Future Leaders Wanted

Nominations are now being accepted for the 2006 AWLA Local Steering Committee. If you are interested in serving, contact AWLA's administrator, Becky Papp at admin@awla-state.org, who will forward your name to the nominating committee.



An update from the Community Service Committee

The Teddy Bears Have Found a Home!

The teddy bears so generously donated by our members and U of A law students at the Take a Teddy to Tea event earlier this year were recently delivered to Posada del Sol, Pima County's long-term care facility. The residents who received the bears were extremely appreciative of the gifts, and some were actually very upset when they thought they might not receive a bear (they did!). Because of both the wonderful response from the Posada del Sol residents and the opportunity to increase our interaction with law students at the U of A, the committee is considering making this an annual event.

In addition, the Community Service Committee is working on a database of all community service organizations and endeavors involving our members. We hope to use this data in the future for networking and to inform our members of volunteer opportunities. We will soon start planning our community service activities for the upcoming year and are looking for members who want to participate on this committee.

If you are interested in getting involved with the Community Service Committee, please contact Veronique Pardee (292-4056 or vpardee@scfaz.com) or Angela Moore (318-0001 or Angela.Moore@azbar.org).



Law students at the Take a Teddy to Tea event



A law student, Mimi Klaiman and Angela Moore
Take a Teddy to Tea



Some of the many bears donated at the Take a Teddy
to Tea event and delivered to Posada del Sol



Merle Turchik, Dee Dee Samet, Peggy Houghton
and Barker Houghton enjoy tea after donating their
teddy bears



Jesse Pringle, Lori Pierce, Lin
Scharbach and Nikki Chayet prepare to
distribute the teddy bears at
Posada del Sol



More of the bears donated to
Posada del Sol



Law students enjoy great company and tea at
Take a Teddy to Tea

AWLA's Annual Holiday Luncheon and Presentation of the Alice Truman Award



Tuesday, December 13, 2005
11:30 a.m.
The Arizona Inn
2200 East Elm Street



\$15 Students

\$20 AWLA Members

\$35 Non-Members



Invitations specifying the menu and identifying this year's Truman Award recipient will be e-mailed to all members by December 1. Due to the large turnout expected, prepayment is required to facilitate faster check-in. If you are not on AWLA's e-mail listserv, please RSVP by mailing this form and a check in the correct amount to AWLA, P.O. Box 1082, Maricopa, Arizona 85239.



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(JANUARY 2006 – DECEMBER 2006)

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Areas of Practice: (Circle up to 5):

- Academic/Law Professor
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Appellate
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Civil Rights
Construction
Corporate Counsel
Criminal
Education & School
Elder Law
Employment/Labor
Environment/Natural Resources
Estate Planning, Probate and Trust
Family
General
Government/Legislative
Guardianship/Conservatorship
Health/Social Security/Disability
Immigration
Indian
Injury & Wrongful Death
Insurance
Intellectual Property
Judiciary
Juvenile
Law Clerk
Law Student
Legal Malpractice/Ethics
Litigation - Civil
Litigation - Commercial
Medical Malpractice
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Real Estate
Securities & Regulation
Tax
Technology
Tort
Utilities
Worker's Compensation
Other _____

Other State Bar Admissions: _____

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\$100 (Sustaining Member*); \$75 (Private Attorney earning > \$50,000/yr)
\$50 (Public Attorney or Private Attorney earning < \$50,000/yr); or \$10 (Law Student)

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* Sustaining Members receive special recognition in the directory and at AWLA events.



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