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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Each in Our Own Way

by Felicia Vallera

This month's President's message is about my dear friend, Arlene.

It's also about my mother, Frances.

And it's about Janet and Betty, the mothers of my two best friends of over thirty years.

Arlene, Frances, Janet and Betty have never met each other. Arlene is a savvy, wisecracking, New York City born and raised corporate executive with a beautiful heart and more moxy than any woman I have ever known. Frances was the shy and reserved daughter of Italian immigrants who had the intellect and fortitude to earn a graduate degree in cognitive development from Yale University in the days when women didn't do that. Janet was the dazzling and charming wife of an embassy attaché who danced her way through post-war Paris and rode a camel in Tehran. Betty was a deeply spiritual small town homemaker known for her mouth-watering baking, dispensed with lots of love and gentle wisdom. What do all of these very different women have in common? Each has faced breast cancer with grace and courage.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month. We can all probably think of at least one person in our own lives who has been touched by this insidious disease. We all read the statistics about the benefits of early detection, and know about the significant increase in survival odds



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Past Presidents' Dinner: November 7

One of the most fun events of the year is fast approaching – The Past Presidents' Dinner will be held at the City Club (155 Sansome Street) on Wednesday, November 7.

This is the dinner when all the Past Presidents don their favorite hats and gather to meet newer members and catch up with other long-term members. We have a long list of distinguished Past Presidents which includes politicians, judges and many other well known women. This event is an excellent opportunity for all Queen's Bench members and their

guests to be a part of the camaraderie and ongoing traditions of our group.

As important as the light hearted fun of the 'hat contest' and enjoying the elegant surroundings of the City Club is the silent auction benefiting Queen's Bench Foundation. The Foundation is the component of Queen's Bench which devotes its energy to the girls detained at San Francisco Juvenile Hall. For over ten years the Juvenile Hall Project committee of Queen's Bench has provided

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Queen's Bench Earns MCLE Provider Status from the State Bar of California

Most Queen's Bench members probably don't stop to question how Queen's Bench is able to provide California MCLE credit for many of the special programs we offer to our members. The answer: Queen's Bench has earned the right to be an official California MCLE Provider through its track record of relevant, high-quality MCLE programming, a process that takes a lot of skill and hard work!

That's why we thank and salute **Kristen Pezone** and **Michelle Mandel** for rolling up their sleeves to handle the lengthy and time-consuming application for Queen's Bench to renew its MCLE Provider status, a process that happens once every three years. As Co-Chairs of the Education Committee, Kristen and Michelle serve as the safe-keepers of our MCLE provider certificate, as well as producing excellent MCLE programming

for current and prospective Queen's Bench members. We are delighted to report that Kristen and Michelle's efforts were successful, and Queen's Bench is now approved as an official California MCLE provider for another three years.

Thank you Kristen and Michelle for all of your hard work to support Queen's Bench and its members!

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when almost every form of cancer is caught early. Yet, right here in our own City of San Francisco, the Department of Public Health estimates that at least 75,000 women do not have health insurance to cover the cost of routine mammograms and pap tests, and many are forced to go without the basic preventive measures that could easily save their lives.

This is why I am walking in the annual **Making Strides Against Breast Cancer** walk in Golden Gate Park on **October 20**, to help raise funds for the preventive screening programs of the **American Cancer Society**. Yes, it starts early on a Saturday morning when I usually sleep in, and yes, 5 miles is a bit of a haul for a creaky old desk potato like me. But I figure I owe it to Frances, Janet, and Betty, who lost their battles with cancer because they grew up in an earlier generation when preventive tests were not emphasized enough and treatments were not as advanced. I walk to celebrate their lives and to honor and thank them for fighting the good fight and having the courage to try experimental treatments that helped cancer researchers learn more to benefit us all. And this year for the first time I will also walk for a friend of my own generation, Arlene, with the hope and sincere belief that she will triumph in her courageous fight because treatment methods have improved so much.

This is why I am also supporting and thanking Legislative/Reproductive Rights Committee Co-Chairs **Elizabeth Saviano** and **Christy Bonner**, who have organized a **Reproductive Rights Film Festival** at Dolby Laboratories on **January 23** that will benefit the **Women's Community Clinic** here in San Francisco, a local nonprofit organization that provides cancer screening and other health services to over 4,000 uninsured women each year. In particular I am very grateful to nurse/attorney Elizabeth, who has been an invaluable partner and right hand to me in leading Queen's Bench all year this year, while at the same time she works very hard to raise awareness of women's health issues in our community. Elizabeth even has us eating healthy food at Queen's Bench events now (although we sure are glad she concedes that chocolate has health benefits!).

I'm not just standing on this soapbox without any support for my arguments. I also know from personal experience how important routine preventive cancer screening truly is. I know what it is to be told you have cancer — it happened to me during my second year of law school at Hastings. The initial terror at hearing those words is so profound it stops your heart. But I was one of the lucky ones. I was diagnosed very early, and I made



a complete recovery very quickly with minimal treatment. I'm telling you this so you get out from behind your desk and go get your dang tests done, no matter how busy you are! Pick up the phone and make that appointment — **right now!** When I walk in the Making Strides event every year, I'm proud to walk as a survivor too, because I had routine preventive testing done on a fairly regular basis, and it worked.

Please consider joining me in walking behind the Queen's Bench banner at the **Making Strides Against Breast**

Cancer event benefiting the **American Cancer Society** on October 20, and/or joining us for the **Queen's Bench Reproductive Rights Film Festival** benefiting the **Women's Community Clinic** at Dolby Laboratories on January 23. Details about how to sign up for each are on the Queen's Bench web site at www.queensbench.org. These events are an opportunity to do some good and also to demonstrate to our community that Queen's Bench cares about issues that are bigger than our own legal careers and law practices.

But even if you are not interested in big public events, let's each please stop for a moment this month to reflect on the grace and courage of the Arlene, Frances, Janet or Betty in our own lives, and do something to honor them? We definitely can make a difference, each in our own way.

Past Presidents' Dinner

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companionship and mentorship to these girls. They make crafts, create art, and offer new ideas and perspectives to those who may not otherwise find hope for their future. This project is one of the greatest of Queen's Bench traditions and we hope you will bring your holiday shopping list to the Past Presidents' Dinner — you will find spa packages, sports tickets and perhaps some priceless art pieces to bid on at the auction. We look forward to seeing you all on November 7!



At Past Presidents' Dinner 2006: Hon. Charlene Padovani Mitchell and Hon. Lee Baxter, Ret.

Anna White Garlund — Pioneering Attorney, City Councilwoman

Pioneering lawyer Anna White Garlund — who began her career in San Francisco in the 1950s and later became the first female attorney in Tulare County — has died at her home in San Francisco. She was 93 when she died on July 27 of emphysema.

Ms. Garlund was born in Richmond in 1913 but her family moved frequently around California, following the postings of her father, Guy Arnott White, a Presbyterian minister. She finished high school in San Francisco and went to work as a stenographer at a law office. She soon became more interested in law than stenography, however, and enrolled in night classes at the San Francisco Law School.

In 1940, still working her way through night school, she became secretary to California Chief Justice Phil Gibson. That was also the year she married Gareth F. Garlund, a radio advertising salesman. Garlund did not begrudge his wife her profession, though he would later say that the period when she was studying for the bar examination was the loneliest four months of his life.

Ms. Garlund passed the bar in 1944, took a few years out to have three children, and went into a private civil practice in 1951. She was elected president of the Queen's Bench, a Bay Area female lawyers association, in 1957. That year she was also profiled in a *Chronicle* article that described her as “an attractive brownette with a warm, friendly smile” and marveled at her ability to juggle family and career.

The newspaper story, which reveals as much about the era's cultural debate over women's roles as it does about Garlund, nevertheless conveys her spunk and her no-nonsense approach to the balancing act that still vexes many working mothers, and some working fathers.

“When David (her youngest child) reached the ripe old age of 4½ and toddled off to kindergarten, Mrs. Garlund's thoughts returned to law,” the September 22, 1957, article read. “‘When children start school, they enter a life of their own where Mummy is no longer the center,’ she said. ‘So as my children's horizons broadened, I thought mine should, too.’”

Ms. Garlund's eldest child, Sara Lee Gershon, remembers that her parents were intensely engaged with not only their jobs, but volunteering for community institutions like the symphony association and getting involved in liberal political causes. “Lots of times we felt there wasn't enough time with our parents, but we got the greatest

support,” said Gershon. “If she didn't have time to help me with something, she'd leave a little note or a letter.”

In 1960, Gareth Garlund left San Francisco radio station KSFO to buy a station of his own, KTIP in Porterville (Tulare County). Ms. Garlund became that county's first female lawyer and later the first female president of the county bar association. She was also the first woman to serve on the Porterville City Council, a position she held in 1961. Because the county had so few attorneys, Ms. Garlund quickly found her practice expanding to criminal defense. She also became acquainted with Cesar Chavez, whose fledgling United Farm Workers union was based a few miles away in Delano, and soon he was sending her workers' compensation cases and she was organizing marches through Porterville in support of farmworkers, her daughter recalled.

In 1963, the Garlunds' son David, 15, died of emphysema. After her retirement and her husband's death in 1985, Ms. Garlund moved back to San Francisco.

Her name became familiar to readers of *The Chronicle's* Letters to the Editor column, where her pithy style came through as she continued to write into her 90s. In May 1987, she wrote: “Do you think *The Chronicle* is sufficiently enlightened to possibly substitute a ‘little woman’ for the wonderfully expressive ‘little man’ in the Arts and Entertainment Guide? Or would flying skirts be too provocative for the young men reading the pink section ...?” And in April 2002: “Along with our complacency, did we Americans lose our sense of humor on Sept. 11? I haven't read a good George W. Bush joke in many a day. Maybe with our freedom to laugh we are losing our freedom to speak, as Bush marches us toward World War III.”

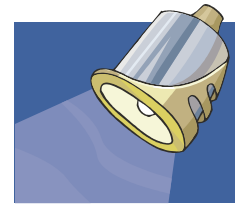
In addition to Gershon, Ms. Garlund is survived by daughter Leslie Lupinsky, brother Bob White, three grandsons and two great-grandsons. Ms. Garlund asked that any memorial donations be made to Reading Companions, a Bay Area organization that pairs the elderly and infirm with visiting readers. Donations can be made to the Anna Garlund Memorial and sent to Lupinsky, P.O. Box 1564-A-Fitzgerald Drive, Pinole, CA 94564.

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Role Model Spotlight

Hon. Anne Beytin Torkington

This article is the seventh in an ongoing series profiling Queen's Bench members who serve as positive and inspiring role models for women in the legal profession.



This month's featured role model is the Hon. Anne Beytin Torkington, who currently serves on the Board of Directors of Queen's Bench. Anne is in her second year of Board service, serves as a Co-Chair of the Queen's Bench Scholarships Committee, and has taken a strong support role in bringing programming focused on women's issues to Queen's Bench members, such as the "Changing the Face of Justice" panel about the challenges faced by women on the bench. A seasoned veteran of women's bar and professional associations, Anne also brings to Queen's Bench her experience as an active member of the National Association of Women Judges and of the Women Lawyers Association of Los Angeles. She is highly respected for being a calm voice of reason and experience on our board, and for being such a frequent cheerfully-supportive presence representing the Queen's Bench Board at so many of this year's programs and events.



the EEOC. However, as soon as she learned about administrative judge positions, she realized that she was much more interested in being a neutral, because it gave her the opportunity to marry her legal skills with the people skills she developed as a social worker. Anne found her life's vocation when she became an Administrative Judge with the EEOC. Seven years later, after going through a rigorous months-long process

including applications, written exams, and oral exams, she succeeded in becoming a federal administrative law judge, a position rarely granted to women because of gender bias factors built into the selection system. She moved to the San Francisco Bay Area ten years ago to take her current position as an Administrative Law Judge with the United States Department of Labor, at a time when only about 10% of the ALJ's in that agency were women. Despite a heavy court calendar and travel schedule to cover cases throughout the western region, Anne does all she can to help bring other women up through the ranks in her agency, and is delighted that the Department of Labor just named its first ever woman district chief judge.

Anne was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and raised in the Culver City, California area. After completing an M.S.W. in 1967, she served as a social worker for five years. Anne stopped working to raise a family when the Torkingtons adopted son Geoff, and then the family relocated to Switzerland when her husband was offered a job opportunity there. But when the Torkington family returned to California many years later, Anne enrolled in the UCLA School of Law, when son Geoff was 9 years old and daughter Elizabeth was 3. She credits a very supportive husband for helping her to juggle the demands of a top-ranked law school with the responsibilities of motherhood.

In all her spare time, Anne enjoys her home in Berkeley, the cultural riches of the San Francisco Bay Area, and is learning Japanese. She also travels frequently for pleasure, especially to visit her daughter who is now married to a Japanese national and living in Japan, and her son who is currently studying advanced martial arts in China. She loves participating in Queen's Bench because she enjoys the collegiality she finds in spending time with other women professionals working towards a common purpose. Thank you, Anne, for all you do in support of Queen's Bench and its members!

After working for a mid-sized law firm, Anne turned to administrative law and became a trial attorney with

The Juvenile Hall Project Is Off to Great Start for 2008!

The Juvenile Hall Project has just received a \$5000 grant from the Philanthropic Ventures Foundation. Special thanks to Patrica Bovan for pursuing this grant! Patricia has also just designated \$1000, which she received from Symantec in recognition of her volunteer efforts with the Juvenile Hall Project, to support the Project in the upcoming year.

In addition, the Pampered Chef fundraising party on October 11 was a hit and generated lots of positive feedback as well as funds that will support the Juvenile Hall Project. Whether or not you attended, you can shop until October 23 and contribute: Go to www.pamperedchef.biz/DianeMcRae. Enter Queen's Bench as the host's name and a portion of your purchase will support the Juvenile Hall Project. Special thanks to Maria Schopp, Carol Salvagione and Elizabeth Saviano for their help with this event!



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Congratulations to QB Board Member **Rebecca Hooley** on the birth of her son James (Jamie) Alistair Matley, born at 8:20 PM on Saturday, September 22. He was 7 pounds, 15 ounces and 20 inches long. The delivery went very well and his parents were delighted to see him!

Time to Renew your QB Membership! If you haven't yet renewed, please [click here for an application.](#)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October

- 23** **QB Members' Meeting**
See flyer on website.

November

- 1** **Business Development Committee**
6:00 p.m.
Nossaman Guthner Knox Elliot LLP
- 7** **Juvenile Hall Project**
7:00 p.m.
Decorate canvas tote bags
- 7** **Past President's Dinner**
See flyer on website.
- 13** **Last Board Meeting of 2007**
6:00 p.m.
Nossaman Guthner Knox Elliot LLP
- 14** **Rainmaking Series**
SOLD OUT!
- 17** **So You Want to Be a Judge™**
See flyer on website.

- 21** **Juvenile Hall Project**
7:00 p.m.
Thanksgiving theme crafts

- 29** **Judges' Panel on Domestic Violence**
See flyer on website.

Save the Dates — December

- 3** **QB Holiday Dinner for Officers**
- 5** **Juvenile Hall**
7:00 pm: Holiday cards and ornaments
- 6** **Business Development Committee**
6:00p.m. at Nossaman's
- 19** **Juvenile Hall**
7:00 pm: Christmas ornaments
and holiday party

January

- 23** **QB Reproductive Rights Film Festival**
Details to be announced.



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