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THE TENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
PROFESSIONALISM COMMITTEE

Presents:

"Historic Perspective:

The History of Women on the Bench and Bar"

A panel discussion

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 2010

11:37 a.m. - 1:01 p.m.

The Oliver L. Green, Jr., Courtroom

Introduction: The Honorable Chief Judge  
J. David Langford

Moderator: Howardene Garrett, Esquire

Guest Panelists: Senior Judge Susan W. Roberts  
Martha Barnett, Esquire  
Marie Alice Crano, Esquire  
Wendy Loquasto, Esquire

Stenographically Reported by:  
Trina B. Wellslager  
Registered Professional Reporter  
Videotaped by:  
Jamie Hollingsworth

## 1 P R O C E E D I N G S

2 CHIEF JUDGE DAVID LANGFORD: Good morning,  
3 everyone.

4 On behalf of the judges of the Tenth Judicial  
5 Circuit, I'd like to welcome you here today for this  
6 presentation by the History Committee, this being  
7 the Tenth Judicial Circuit History Committee and  
8 Women of the Bench and Bar, presenting an historic  
9 perspective in regard to the history of women on the  
10 Bench and Bar here in the Tenth Circuit.

11 We appreciate our moderator, Howardene Garrett,  
12 being here today, and our participants, Marie Alice  
13 Crano, Judge Susan Roberts, Retired, and also Wendy  
14 Loquasto will be appearing with us by  
15 videoconferencing, and I believe that we have also  
16 Martha Barnett appearing by a video presentation.

17 And in conjunction with those video  
18 presentations that are going to be made, I at this  
19 time would also like to thank, on behalf of the  
20 Tenth Judicial Circuit, Jenae Lewis, John Gaskell,  
21 Wanda Smith, and Jose Faoul, who have set up all  
22 this technology and equipment, which is far beyond  
23 my understanding, but certainly well within theirs.  
24 And we certainly appreciate the job they've done for  
25 us in setting this up and making all this possible

1 for each of us.

2 Also from the office of the State Court  
3 Administrator, Gerard Ford and Charles Hash have  
4 been instrumental in also setting up this video  
5 equipment. We do appreciate that.

6 And without further ado, I'm going to turn it  
7 over to our moderator, Howardene Garrett.

8 MS. GARRETT: I'd also like to say welcome and  
9 good morning. We have some thanks to give out also.

10 First, as y'all are eating, I know you want to  
11 appreciate Jean Henning, who provided our lunch  
12 today, as a sponsor of this presentation. How about  
13 a round of applause for those of you who have your  
14 hands free?

15 And the food was provided by Terrie Lobb  
16 Catering, which is always wonderful.

17 We also have thanks to Sclafani Williams Court  
18 Reporters for reporting and transcribing this  
19 historic event for the preservation of the Tenth  
20 Judicial Circuit History website.

21 The history -- we want to thank the History  
22 Committee, which is chaired by our Chief Judge  
23 David Langford, for organizing this presentation.  
24 And I'd also like to offer my thanks to Fran and  
25 Judge Green, who really put this thing together, and

1 all the real work in putting this thing together.

2 When you came in, you saw some handouts. The  
3 first one is the CLE court credits official form,  
4 which gives you your instructions, including the  
5 course number that you need to log onto the Florida  
6 Bar website and get credit for this.

7 And also you'll find a reading list that  
8 Ms. Loquasto will refer to, some interesting reading  
9 about the history of women in the Bar.

10 And also, finally, and probably most  
11 importantly is a flyer for our next History  
12 Committee presentation, which is going to be on  
13 Wednesday, March 17th, with E.J. Salcines and our  
14 own Oliver Green talking about the history of the  
15 Second District Court of Appeal and the Federal  
16 Middle District in Florida. A very interesting  
17 area, and a St. Patrick's Day presentation you won't  
18 want to miss.

19 I was honored to be asked by Judge Green to  
20 participate in this forum. We share a family legacy  
21 in the law, and many of you know me as the daughter  
22 of a father who was an attorney, Howard Garrett, a  
23 member of the Florida Bar for more than 50 years,  
24 but many of you do not know me as the daughter of a  
25 mother who was an attorney and is an attorney.

1           My mother was Marie Garcia Garrett, graduated  
2 from the University of Florida Law School in 1948.  
3 When she graduated from law school, the numbers had  
4 actually dropped. The numbers had increased a  
5 little bit during World War II, when all the men  
6 were away fighting and women were holding down many  
7 positions. And after the war, the numbers in law  
8 school went way up with the soldiers, sailors, and  
9 flyers returning from World War II. And that was  
10 where she began studying the law.

11           She was a practicing attorney in private  
12 practice as I grew up. So unlike many lawyers  
13 today, I had the big advantage of seeing in front of  
14 me a wonderful example of an attorney balancing  
15 family life and the practice of law.

16           She made her own path. She was the daughter of  
17 a cigar maker and the first one in her family to  
18 finish high school, much less go onto college, much  
19 less become an attorney, much to the surprise and  
20 consternation of her father, who thought she should  
21 do something more womanly, like be a teacher. When  
22 I graduated from University of Florida Law School in  
23 1978, there was no one prouder than my mother,  
24 second only to my father, but I thought my mother  
25 might actually explode with sheer joy that her

1 daughter was graduating.

2 Many of you who know me, though, know that I'm  
3 also the mother of a future woman attorney. My  
4 daughter is in her third year at Stetson University  
5 College of Law in Gulfport, and she will be the  
6 third generation of native Floridian women attorneys  
7 when she graduates from Stetson in May 2010.

8 The practice of law that I saw my mother engage  
9 in when I was growing up was very different from the  
10 practice of law that I've experienced for the last  
11 30 years. And I am quite certain that the practice  
12 that my daughter engages in in the next 50 years or  
13 more will be much different than the one I have  
14 seen. And so this history of women in the practice  
15 of law is what we're talking about today. So I  
16 think we have a really interesting group of  
17 panelists to share the history of women in the legal  
18 practice in Florida and especially in Polk County.

19 We're going to start with a presentation by  
20 Wendy Loquasto, the founding member and senior  
21 partner of the firm of Fox and Loquasto in  
22 Tallahassee. She received her Juris Doctor degree  
23 from Stetson in 1988, magna cum laude, where she was  
24 on the Law Review for two years, and has specialized  
25 in appellate practice, where she's also a member of

1 the appellate practice section and in their  
2 Executive Counsel and Publications Committee, and  
3 through her bar activities became interested in the  
4 history of women in the law in Florida and was  
5 research chair of the Florida Bar's, First 150  
6 Lawyers, Women Lawyers' Committee, and helped with  
7 also the Florida Association of Women Lawyers, their  
8 First 150 Women Lawyers' Committee. And we're,  
9 first of all, pleased to have her with us by video.

10 Next, we're going to see a presentation by  
11 video from Martha Barnett, who was really trying her  
12 very best to be here personally but was unable to do  
13 so at the last minute. Now, many of you know  
14 Martha Barnett as a partner of Holland & Knight.  
15 She was -- one of her most noteworthy claims to fame  
16 is a former president of the American Bar  
17 Association and the first woman to serve as chair of  
18 the ABA House of Delegates, which she did earlier.  
19 And also many distinctions -- among the many  
20 distinctions she has as awards from the Girl Scouts  
21 of America, the National Legal Aid and Defender  
22 Association, the Hillary Clinton Glass Cutter Award,  
23 and Distinguished Alumnus of the University of  
24 Florida.

25 Next, we're going to hear a presentation from

1 Marie Alice Crano. Many of you haven't had the  
2 pleasure of meeting her, as I recently did in  
3 preparation for this. Ms. Crano is a 1959 graduate  
4 of Georgia Washington University in Washington,  
5 D.C., became a member of the D.C. Bar in 1960, and  
6 then travelled to Florida for what was to be a very  
7 short time to be counsel for Indian Lake Estates.  
8 She liked Florida so much she took the Florida Bar,  
9 became a member in 1961, and stayed in Florida ever  
10 since.

11 After six more months as corporate counsel for  
12 Indian Lake Estates, she went into private practice,  
13 first in the large and teaming metropolis of  
14 Frostproof, where she distinguished herself as city  
15 attorney, as city judge, until the constitutional  
16 revision, and then moved her practice to Lake Wales,  
17 where she owned a building on Highway 27 and  
18 practiced there until selling the building in 2001,  
19 full-time. And yet she continues to provide pro  
20 bono representation in her retirement, and I was  
21 really tickled to meet her after she was meeting  
22 with a client this week and seeing that that was a  
23 wonderful continuing service she's providing.

24 Her practice was business representation,  
25 including growers, and local banks. I was pleased,



1     though, as a criminal -- practicing criminal defense  
2     attorney, to know that she did try one case, one  
3     criminal case, a manslaughter case, before Judge  
4     Amidon, and was able to vindicate her innocent  
5     client with a verdict of not guilty. And so I think  
6     we'll enjoy hearing from her on the practice of law  
7     in Polk County in the '60s.

8             And our last presenter will need no  
9     introduction, but I will introduce her anyway; is  
10    our own Retired Senior Circuit Judge,  
11    Susan Wadsworth Roberts; a graduate of Florida State  
12    University College of Law, I believe the first woman  
13    to graduate from Florida State University College of  
14    Law, and distinguished herself in Polk County first  
15    as a county judge -- well, before, city judge, city  
16    prosecutor, city public defender, and then county  
17    judge and then circuit judge.

18            And we know well her many contributions to the  
19    Bar in Polk County, especially the area of  
20    organizing and coordinating the efforts to prevent  
21    spouse abuse and try to set up a regular and more  
22    efficient system to deal with those problems.

23            So I am excited, and I hope you will enjoy the  
24    presentation. And at the end of all the  
25    presentations, if there's time, I will be glad to

1 forward questions with our participants.

2 Ms. Loquasto is going to stay connected by video  
3 with us in case there are questions.

4 So let me grab the microphone so I'm sure she  
5 hears me. We will the program over now to  
6 Ms. Loquasto. Thank you very much.

7 MS. LOQUASTO: Thank you for that kind  
8 introduction. I appreciate it. Can y'all hear me  
9 okay?

10 MS. GARRETT: Yes. I'm seeing some nods.

11 MS. LOQUASTO: This May will mark the tenth  
12 anniversary of the First 150 Women Lawyers' project.  
13 And I know that as a chair for the committee and  
14 having presented it, I am very biased about the  
15 event and the book, and so I say that up front. But  
16 I think I can state a fact that it created a big  
17 splash in Florida's legal community, and that splash  
18 has continued to ripple over the year for 10 years.

19 You know, when we presented the book and had  
20 the celebration, we had a banquet done in Miami that  
21 had over 900 people at it. Attorney General  
22 Janet Reno spoke. This was her first trip to  
23 Florida after the Elian Gonzalez controversy, and so  
24 there was a lot of newspaper coverage about her  
25 visit, and that was good for us. And then we had a

1 Supreme Court ceremonial session to honor the women  
2 lawyers.

3 So it was all -- it was great. And all sorts  
4 of newspaper articles, and it's been followed up  
5 over the years with young women doing history  
6 projects about these women lawyers. We distributed  
7 the books to the libraries around the State, both  
8 public libraries and law schools. I have been in  
9 contact with family and friends of these women and  
10 people interested in the history of law over these  
11 10 years, and bar associations and organizations  
12 continue to do programs about it.

13 So it is -- this program here today just shows  
14 that there's yet another ripple in the project, in  
15 The First 150 project and I'm very pleased about  
16 that. I'm very happy with your interest, so pleased  
17 to be invited to speak, so thank you so much for  
18 having me.

19 My talk today is going to provide a little bit  
20 of history about women in the law.

21 And I think, you know, we have to start that  
22 with Margaret Brent, America's first woman lawyer.  
23 She came to this country in 1836 and lived in  
24 Maryland, and although I'm not quite sure what her  
25 credentials were, but she appeared in court.

1           And maybe that was just a matter of necessity,  
2 because the colonies and what was -- you know, how  
3 many lawyers were there? I don't know. But she  
4 acquired a lot of land and she had to manage that  
5 land, so that brought her to court. And also she  
6 was a guardian for young women in the colonies,  
7 including a young Indian woman.

8           Her biggest foray into the courts was, though,  
9 through her administration of the estate of Governor  
10 Leonard Calvert, who was governor there in Maryland,  
11 and she had to manage -- she had to defend lawsuits  
12 and institute lawsuits for money that had been owed  
13 to him during his life. And by her own count, she  
14 was involved in 124 court cases over an eight-year  
15 period because of that.

16           So she really is America's first woman lawyer.  
17 But from 1836, in her time period, up till 1869,  
18 there's really nothing. There were a few women that  
19 had represented themselves in court, but there's no  
20 history about women lawyers. And so you have to  
21 wonder what's going on there. I guess that's part  
22 of society as we lived in then.

23           The Civil War and the expansion to the west  
24 were really the things that opened the doors for  
25 women lawyers, and it's no surprise that many of the

1 early women lawyers came from our, quote,  
2 "frontier." There weren't many people there, and so  
3 that gave women an opportunity to do job that they  
4 couldn't do in northeastern society, where there  
5 were a lot of restrictions on women.

6 I think you have to remember that as we exist  
7 today, life was very different for women back then.  
8 When they married, they essentially became the  
9 property of their husbands. They couldn't enter  
10 into contracts. They couldn't own property in their  
11 own name. They had a legal disability, so they  
12 couldn't be lawyers.

13 So many of the early women lawyers that started  
14 out were either single women who didn't have this  
15 legal disability -- and they stayed single for that  
16 purpose, to be in control of their own property, to  
17 be in control of their own lives -- or there were  
18 women who were married to enlightened men, men who  
19 really saw their spouses as helpmates in their  
20 careers, who encouraged them to study the law, who  
21 let them work in their office, who -- "let them" --  
22 had them work in their office and encouraged them in  
23 their legal careers.

24 I think the first -- you know, America's first  
25 woman lawyer, admitted women lawyer, was

1 Arabella Babb Mansfield. And she's from Iowa, our  
2 frontier, and she took advantage of the Civil War  
3 and entered Iowa Wesleyan College. You know, all  
4 the men were away, and so the college admissions  
5 were down. And if you were a paid student, you had  
6 a good chance to get in then as a woman, whereas  
7 if -- but for the Civil War, you probably wouldn't  
8 have been able to get into college as a woman. So  
9 that's what she did, and then she married a college  
10 professor who encouraged her to study the law. And  
11 in 1869, in June, she passed the Iowa State Bar  
12 Examination.

13 And she was fortunate, because Iowa had a law  
14 that limited admission to the Bar to men, white  
15 males. And she was fortunate that her case came  
16 before a enlightened progressive judge by the name  
17 of Springer who looked at the law and looked at  
18 other Iowa law and said, hey, there's this provision  
19 that says where it says now that includes the  
20 female, and he applied that to the admission of  
21 women in the law and said Iowa law would allow her  
22 to be admitted. And so she became America's first  
23 woman admitted to a Bar in June of 1869.

24 Unfortunately, she didn't practice law. She  
25 traveled a little bit with her husband and then came

1 back and taught law, though, at a law school. So  
2 she was able to encourage people and spread her  
3 expertise in the law through her profession as a  
4 professor.

5 I think maybe you -- many of you might have  
6 heard of Myra Bradwell, probably the most  
7 celebrated -- one of the most celebrated women  
8 lawyers. She took the Bar exam. She was married to  
9 a lawyer and she, during the Civil War, helped in  
10 his law office. She helped him research and write  
11 his briefs. And he eventually went on to be a  
12 Judge.

13 She also founded the Chicago Legal News, which  
14 is a -- was the first law journal published in the  
15 west. So she was really involved in the legal  
16 profession.

17 She took the Bar examination in August of 1869,  
18 two months after Mansfield had been admitted in  
19 Iowa. Unfortunately, she did not have an  
20 enlightened and progressive judge, and so Illinois  
21 denied her admission to the Bar, and she -- and she  
22 had to take her case all the way up to the Supreme  
23 Court. Illinois denied her because she was a  
24 married woman. The United States affirmed that  
25 decision, but not just because she was married, but

1 just because she was a woman. And that's 1872 that  
2 decision was rendered. And that decision caused all  
3 women that wanted to become lawyers to have to fight  
4 for admission in each state according to each  
5 state's laws.

6 And you can read plenty of history books about  
7 women lawyers and their struggles to become lawyers.  
8 There's Belva Lockwood and Lavinia Hill are two  
9 really prime examples.

10 In Florida, our first woman lawyer is  
11 Louise Pinnell, interestingly, somebody who came  
12 from Missouri, an area where many of the first women  
13 lawyers were from. And she probably knew of  
14 Myra Bradwell. Her father was an attorney. Perhaps  
15 she read the newspaper and that's how she became  
16 encouraged, because Myra Bradwell published the  
17 stories of women lawyers in the Chicago Legal News.

18 She's not -- when we tried to compose our list  
19 of the first women lawyers, you know, there was no  
20 list. And so we had to make it up. And that led me  
21 to the minutes in the Florida Supreme Court book,  
22 because that's where all the registrations for  
23 attorneys were kept up until we had the Florida  
24 Board of Bar Examiners and the Florida Bar, which  
25 didn't come into effect until 1950.



1           So there's a whole lot of area there between  
2 Louise Pinnell in 1898, when she was admitted, and  
3 the keeping of good records through the Florida  
4 State Bar Association and the Florida Bar. We  
5 included Louise Pinnell in our book because there's  
6 this great composite that we found in the archives  
7 that has the pictures of all the lawyers that were  
8 admitted in 1899, and there's two women in that  
9 bunch. There's Louise Pinnell and Alice Johnson,  
10 who was from Live Oak, and they're our first and  
11 second lawyers in our book. They're included  
12 because they're in that picture and there is  
13 information that they were women lawyers.

14           Everybody else -- I think I'm running out of  
15 time, but everybody else that was in the book was  
16 picked out from the minutes in the Florida Supreme  
17 Court book, and we got information from them, from  
18 law schools, local histories, Martindale-Hubbell.  
19 We found family and friends. We talked to lawyers  
20 who knew some of these women. And in 2000, when we  
21 celebrated it, there were 14 living women out of  
22 The First 150. We also added five African-Americans  
23 to our celebration, because they were unrepresented  
24 in the first 150.

25           I think it's interesting to note that Edith

1 Osborne, when she wrote her article for The First  
2 150, she said, "In 1966, there were only a 175 women  
3 lawyers in Florida. And in 1975, there were only  
4 684." Today, we're well over 30,000, and over a  
5 third of the women lawyers -- of the lawyers in the  
6 State, so we've progressed a long way, but we still  
7 have a long ways to go.

8 I think Martha will tell us about -- and others  
9 will tell us about the struggles that they've had in  
10 being able to be women lawyers, but I think that  
11 it's important for us to know that it's much easier  
12 for us today because of what these women lawyers did  
13 for us, because they were strong and brave women who  
14 were unafraid and were willing to take the  
15 ostracism, the bias, the prejudice that came to them  
16 as women in the law, because they had a vision that  
17 they were making our lives better. And that's what  
18 we owe to them, is the ease that we have today. And  
19 that's what we owe to the generations that come  
20 before us, something -- doing things to make their  
21 lives easier.

22 I'm sorry; I went over a little bit,  
23 Judge Green. I'll end now and be happy to take  
24 questions whenever you're going to do that.

25 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: As you can see,

1 we're setting up now the DVD from Martha Barnett.

2 MS. BARNETT: Hi, I'm Martha Barnett, and I am  
3 so sorry that I can't be with you in person today.  
4 Unfortunately, I've had a --

5 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Stop.

6 MS. GARRETT: We're pausing.

7 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Turn off your mic  
8 over there. We're going to reorient you so that you  
9 can see the rest of the presentation.

10 MS. GARRETT: And now, through the miracle of  
11 modern technology, Ms. Loquasto will be able to  
12 watch the video of Martha Barnett, as well.

13 Thank you very much.

14 MS. BARNETT: Hi, I'm Martha Barnett, and I am  
15 so sorry that I can't be with you in person today.  
16 Unfortunately, I've had a conflict come up that  
17 requires me to be out of the state. But I did want  
18 to participate in this important conference.

19 I especially wanted to have an opportunity to  
20 say hello to some old friends, or maybe I should say  
21 long-time friend, my friend Judge Roberts and  
22 certainly Judge Green, tell you how much I miss  
23 seeing you and being with you.

24 I'm going to talk about three things today:  
25 One, what was the practice of law like, what was the

1 legal profession like when I started practicing law,  
2 what changes have I seen in the last three decades,  
3 and what recommendations do I have for women  
4 lawyers, particularly the next generation of women  
5 lawyers.

6 The year was 1970, and I remember my first day  
7 in law school. I went to the orientation program.  
8 I looked around the room and my first thought was,  
9 "Where are the women?" I had grown up in -- I had  
10 gone to college, I had gone to an all-women college,  
11 and I was used to having women around me all the  
12 time. And when I went to the orientation, I really  
13 didn't see any women. There were only a handful,  
14 maybe ten women in the class. I later learned that  
15 there were less than 30 women in the University of  
16 Florida Law School at the time. It was a surprise  
17 to me, because I had never really thought about  
18 women and -- women being excluded from professional  
19 opportunities.

20 After I graduated from law school, I got a job  
21 with Holland & Knight and moved to Polk County and  
22 started practicing law in Polk County. I met people  
23 like Susan Roberts. She was one of the first people  
24 I met, and while it's been almost 35 years and my  
25 memory probably is not as accurate as it should be,

1 I believe that Susan and I and two other women  
2 lawyers had lunch one day. And that may have been  
3 the first meeting of the Polk County Women's Bar  
4 Association. And we talked about the very question  
5 I had talked about when I was in law school, and  
6 that was, where are the women? There just weren't  
7 that many women lawyers practicing law in Polk  
8 County at the time.

9 Today, of course, everything has changed.  
10 Women are, as everyone knows, hovering at about 47  
11 to 48 percent of the entering class at every law  
12 school in the country. Some schools have above  
13 50 percent, but almost every one of them has  
14 40 percent or more. Women -- there are women  
15 lawyers in every aspect of the profession, whether  
16 it's in private practice, government service, public  
17 service, corporate counsel, even in law school. A  
18 lot has certainly changed in the intervening 35  
19 years.

20 But what was it like to practice law in 1970  
21 and 1980? I think it was perhaps more difficult for  
22 the law firms sometimes than it was for the women  
23 who actually worked for them, because law firms  
24 weren't used to having women. Many didn't have  
25 maternity policies. Certainly none had balanced

1 life, balanced work policies. Few, if any, had ever  
2 thought about the needs women might have to take  
3 care of children or take care of their families; I  
4 should say the needs their lawyers would have to  
5 take care of their families or their children,  
6 because they hadn't had women. So they grappled  
7 with some new challenges as they integrated women  
8 into the institution, into their social life, and  
9 into their cultural life.

10 I think for women like me, our focus wasn't so  
11 much on being women but on how do we succeed in this  
12 new environment? What do we need to do? How do we  
13 learn the rules? How do we make primarily men, both  
14 lawyers as well as clients, feel comfortable with us  
15 and have confidence that we have the skills and the  
16 training to really be a good advocate for them and  
17 to adequately represent them?

18 That was a big challenge. There were no role  
19 models, but there were good people who were  
20 dedicated to the success of women. They were mostly  
21 men, but most of the women I know today who have  
22 been successful somewhere along the line had someone  
23 who was their mentor. And it was oftentimes, at  
24 least in the '70s and early '80s, it was oftentimes  
25 the senior partner in a law firm, a general counsel,

1 some high government official, a judge, who would  
2 take you under his wing and teach you the ropes,  
3 tell you what you really had to do to be successful,  
4 not the things they taught you in law school but the  
5 things you learned by watching, observing, having  
6 the opportunity to experience new things, to have  
7 someone validate you by transferring their  
8 credibility to you, to vouch you into the club, to  
9 tell a client, "This is my lawyer. This is the best  
10 person we have. She'll do a good job for you."

11 Women were busy learning not just how to be  
12 lawyers, but how to be lawyers in a new environment  
13 and to succeed in that environment. The kinds of  
14 opportunities open to women were limited, I think,  
15 initially in large law firms. In the 1970s, when I  
16 was hired, Holland & Knight had never had a woman  
17 lawyer. A lot of the other law firms in Florida,  
18 typically in central Florida and north Florida, had  
19 not had women lawyers. They had women  
20 professionals, but not as lawyers.

21 But that was a time of great change in the  
22 legal profession. It was a time of change  
23 precipitated in some measure, as history tells us,  
24 a lot of other Industrial Revolution changes in the  
25 workforce have come about because of war. It was

1 during the Vietnam war, and the country was in  
2 turmoil. It was a time when you had the women's  
3 rights movement. You had a lot of things, social  
4 and cultural and political upheaval, that seemed to  
5 create a moment for change.

6 And, as I said earlier, when I started law  
7 school there were very few women. Where are the  
8 women? When I left just three years later, about  
9 25 percent of the entering class of law students  
10 were women. And that change continued for --  
11 really, until today, although I think it has peaked  
12 in the last couple of years.

13 The kinds of professional opportunities  
14 available to women today are unlimited. Then they  
15 were limited. Very few judges had clerks that were  
16 women. Very few corporations hired women as  
17 lawyers. It was very hard to get an -- have  
18 opportunities in the academy, to teach at a law  
19 school, to get a tenure-track professional position.  
20 But women did, and they became role models and they  
21 became path finders and they opened up the doors of  
22 opportunity to the next generation of women.

23 Today, I sometimes ask the same question I  
24 asked in 1970, and that is: Where are the women?  
25 Because even though women are hovering at 45,



1 50 percent of the law students, women in leadership  
2 roles of the profession, are hovering at the 15 to  
3 25 percent.

4 So something has happened -- something happens  
5 between law school and professional achievement.  
6 There are lots of studies about why 20 percent of  
7 the deans of law school are women when 50 percent of  
8 the student and 50 percent of the lawyers are women;  
9 that people ask questions about why 15 percent of  
10 the general counsels of major corporations are  
11 women; why managing partners, senior partners in law  
12 firms, equity partners, hover at about 28 percent of  
13 women.

14 So there is a gap in achievement at the highest  
15 levels of the profession, even though entry in the  
16 profession has been opened up. And that is  
17 something that women of my generation worry about a  
18 lot, not because it limits our opportunities but  
19 because it's limiting the opportunities for the next  
20 generation of women lawyers. People look at their  
21 future career opportunities for success and then  
22 make judgments about whether they will actually  
23 choose law, medicine, engineering, academics,  
24 technology. They make judgments based on the  
25 successes they've seen the people that have gone

1 before them have had.

2 So I think for that reason alone, it's an  
3 important question to ask, and it's being asked, and  
4 there are a lot of answers that have been suggested.  
5 I'm not sure anybody has the real answer. But today  
6 the legal profession, in my judgment, is fully  
7 accepting of women as lawyers. The important point  
8 in our success, however, has been something people  
9 rarely talk about, and that has been the acceptance  
10 of clients of women as their lawyer.

11 When I first started practicing law, there was  
12 actually a firm client who refused to have a woman  
13 work on his matter, absolutely refused to let me  
14 work on a case. The firm accepted that. This was a  
15 good client, clients rule, and they accepted that.  
16 Many years later, that client and I were very good  
17 friends and he had changed his mind.

18 Today, there's a general -- among the  
19 clients -- and when I use the word "clients," I'm  
20 talking about private clients; I'm talking about a  
21 corporate client; I'm talking about the public, if  
22 you're a judge; I'm talking about often people in  
23 governmental positions that are very important, the  
24 people you serve as a lawyer, a broad base of people  
25 as clients.

1           Clients don't care whether you're a male or a  
2 female. They're very sophisticated. They do want a  
3 personal relationship with you, but they want  
4 results. They want the person that represents them  
5 to be the person that can get that divorce for them,  
6 that can close that deal, that can win that lawsuit,  
7 that can make them feel like they are the most  
8 important person in your daily activities.

9           And they want somebody they can afford. They  
10 want somebody that returns their phone calls, but  
11 they don't necessarily want a male or a female. And  
12 that has created a huge leveling impact in the  
13 profession.

14           Indeed, I see today that some of the best  
15 rainmakers, the people that bring business into law  
16 firms, are women. Women are taking leadership roles  
17 at the Bar. Certainly in Florida, we're very proud  
18 that the Chief Justice of our Supreme Court is a  
19 woman. And she's the third woman that's been the  
20 Chief Justice of our Supreme Court. The United  
21 States Supreme Court at one point in the  
22 not-too-distant past, Sandra Day O'Connor was the  
23 leader of the Court and perhaps the most respected  
24 lawyer in America and maybe even the world. Today,  
25 there are two women on the United States Supreme

1 Court, each in their own right leaders and respected  
2 by their colleagues.

3 So there are many, many -- there are many, many  
4 new things today. People accept and take for  
5 granted that women are going to be lawyers.

6 I've talked a little bit about history. One of  
7 the keys over the years to the success of women has  
8 been the kind of opportunities they have to actually  
9 be a lawyer, the kinds of clients that they get,  
10 whether there was a fear in the early days women  
11 would be pigeonholed into doing domestic work or  
12 estates and trusts or something people thought was  
13 more appropriate for women.

14 That is -- nothing could be further from the  
15 truth today. Women are -- women have benefited  
16 dramatically from specialization, from the ability  
17 to become the best securities lawyer, to become the  
18 best appellate lawyer, the best divorce lawyer, the  
19 best corporate lawyer. Whatever it is, clients want  
20 the best, and specialization allows women to create  
21 an area that they can excel in, that they are the  
22 go-to person. And I think that is something that  
23 will continue, particularly as technology changes,  
24 not just everything, but especially how we practice  
25 law and how we interact with our clients. The

1 specialization and expertise become even more  
2 critical differentiators.

3 At that, I would turn to today and perhaps  
4 recommendations for the future. And the first one I  
5 would say is:

6 Don't forget you are a woman. Your women  
7 friends will be important assets to you in good  
8 days, when you celebrate, and with the hard days,  
9 when you still have challenges that you face,  
10 whether it's because of your family or your children  
11 or just your job. Don't forget you're a woman and  
12 cherish and really nurture your friendships with  
13 women.

14 But also, think about your day. You can't do  
15 it all. The day of a generalist is over. Think  
16 about what you like to do, what you're good at, and  
17 become a specialist. Create a reputation for  
18 yourself. Create a brand. Make sure the brand  
19 includes excellence, but create an area where you  
20 can control what you do and where you can be the  
21 person that others seek out for their advice and  
22 counsel and to represent them.

23 Be a part of your community. Don't just be a  
24 lawyer who provides services to someone who's going  
25 to pay you for those, although that's certainly

1 important and that's really -- it is a job as well  
2 as a profession. But contribute to your community  
3 so you're known as somebody who cares about the  
4 people who live and work in your community and who  
5 will come to you to ask you for your help as a  
6 lawyer. Your community can be a small community; it  
7 can be a state community; it can be a national. But  
8 be part of your community. Be somebody in your  
9 community. And if you are, people will come to you  
10 because they want to associate with people who are  
11 somebody.

12 Take advantage of technology. One the biggest  
13 challenges that we see in our law firm today with  
14 many, many women -- particularly young women, but  
15 also young men, increasingly -- is how do they  
16 balance the many demands on their life? How do they  
17 balance their competing needs, the things they want  
18 to do, children, jobs? Being a lawyer is a  
19 pretty -- it's pretty intense, driven profession.  
20 And the ability to have a family, have a career,  
21 have a life, has become increasingly difficult in  
22 today's environment.

23 One of the things that you can do that will  
24 allow you to manage that is to take advantage of  
25 technology. It used to be important to be in an

1 office at your desk every day. You can be an  
2 international lawyer in your garage today. You can  
3 represent people all over the world and never leave  
4 your home office. You don't have to be at the  
5 office every day. You can manage and control your  
6 life if you can manage and control technology.

7 I can't even fathom what it's going to be like  
8 five years from now, just looking at what it is  
9 today. But I think just as clients have been a  
10 great leveler and have made opportunities for women  
11 real, technology is really going to be the thing  
12 that finally takes our profession and makes it  
13 gender-neutral. It will really be based on results,  
14 competence, expertise. You can still have a  
15 relationship with someone even if you do it from a  
16 computer. You can still develop that personal  
17 rapport and respect and goodwill that's so important  
18 as a lawyer even if you do it remotely.

19 So my recommendation to you is to be proud of  
20 being a lawyer, don't forget you're a woman, and  
21 don't forget your obligations to your profession and  
22 your community, and most of all, don't forget to  
23 have fun, because I think it's the greatest  
24 profession in the world.

25 MS. GARRETT: That's a very tough act to

1 follow, and I'd like to ask Ms. Crano to share with  
2 us next.

3 MS. CRANO: Do you mind if I sit here?

4 MS. GARRETT: No, not all. Please do.

5 MS. CRANO: I hope you'll be able to hear me.

6 I thought I would simply reminisce about my  
7 wanting to be an attorney. I have no special pearls  
8 of wisdom to impart to you. But when I was going to  
9 college in Pittsburgh, I decided I needed  
10 broadening, so I enrolled in law school in  
11 Washington, D.C.

12 And I really liked it. There were five women  
13 in my law class at that time. But during the time  
14 that I was in law school, I was working, as well,  
15 and I worked for a developer who was developing  
16 Indian Lake Estates, so I would make trips down to  
17 Florida occasionally. And when I graduated and I  
18 was admitted to the District of Columbia Bar in  
19 1960, I was asked to come down to Florida to the  
20 development for about six months concerning  
21 contracts and so forth.

22 So I agreed, and while I was here, I decided to  
23 take the Florida Bar. And -- with all plans of  
24 going back to Washington. And I made some visits to  
25 the courthouse and liked the atmosphere. And it was



1 the old courthouse, incidentally, which I just  
2 loved. And the judges were very helpful. I never  
3 felt that there was any feeling that because I was a  
4 women attorney that they should be treating you  
5 differently. As a matter of fact, I recall  
6 Judge Love constantly calling me "Miss Marie."

7 And I was admitted in Florida in 1961 and  
8 decided that I would stay. And eventually I opened  
9 my office in Frostproof, and of course, the judges  
10 and the attorneys would say, "Frostproof, where is  
11 that?" You know. And -- but I enjoyed the practice  
12 there. The people were wonderful. I represented a  
13 lot of the small grove owners, 100 acres, 200 acres;  
14 formed their corporations and from time to time  
15 would transfer stock. I started that with them to  
16 the children so that their estate would even out  
17 upon death, and they liked it.

18 I thoroughly enjoyed the clients that I had,  
19 and I must say that the majority of my clients were  
20 male, not female. And they would call me sometime  
21 during the day and say, "Ms. Crano, I've got to talk  
22 to you. I've got a problem." And I would say  
23 "okay," and usually they could come right in. And  
24 they knew what they wanted to do; they just wanted  
25 to be quite sure it was going to be legal. And so

1 we had a -- we really had a great time. I enjoyed  
2 all of my clients.

3 And then from there, I moved to Lake Wales,  
4 because I needed a larger office. Incidentally,  
5 while I was in Frostproof, I was City Attorney for  
6 five years and City Judge for one. That was just  
7 prior to the time that the constitution changed and  
8 the county courts were then started.

9 I moved to Lake Wales and bought a building  
10 and, of course, my clients all came to Lake Wales.  
11 And one of them was nice enough to tell me that he  
12 would go to Tampa if I moved to Tampa. So I really  
13 don't think that, even though it was in the '60s and  
14 '70s, that we had much of a problem being female.

15 I then, during that period of time, the last 13  
16 years of my practice, I represented First Federal  
17 Savings and Loan as well as my regular clients. And  
18 then I retired in 2001 and sold my building, and  
19 today I am maintaining my license to provide some  
20 free legal work. And I do that in Winter Haven, and  
21 Winter Haven is great. They have a library that I  
22 think you would thoroughly enjoy that has small  
23 conference rooms, and you can reserve those rooms  
24 free of rent and have your conferences. So I meet a  
25 lot of the clients there. And then I also meet with

1     them at St. Joseph's in Lakeland, and they let me  
2     have an office in their office building.

3             And the -- the legal problems that I have with  
4     these people today are varied, quite varied, as a  
5     matter of fact. And the last one that I -- of  
6     course, I have about 14 of them now that I haven't  
7     completed, and one I was talking with yesterday  
8     concerned expunging a record. And of course, I  
9     haven't done that, so I was thinking that I had now  
10    made a friend and I will get some help. Teach me.

11            MS. GARRETT: We call that "networking."

12            MS. CRANO: So I can't really tell you anything  
13    more about it, but I must say that I thoroughly  
14    enjoyed the practice of law. It was 40 years of  
15    practice, and 10 after my retirement. So I would  
16    recommend it to any woman that wanted to consider  
17    it.

18            MS. GARRETT: Thank you very much.

19            MS. CRANO: My pleasure.

20            MS. GARRETT: Judge Roberts, would you like to  
21    use the podium?

22            JUDGE ROBERTS: Yes ma'am.

23            MS. GARRETT: Okay.

24            JUDGE ROBERTS: I see my résumé.

25            What was the practice of law like for me when I

1 came to Lakeland in 1970?

2 There was only one female lawyer in Lakeland at  
3 the time, and that was Mrs. Ellis. And she did  
4 research for her husband and his law partners, and I  
5 never met her.

6 Martha Barnett came to Lakeland to practice law  
7 at about that same time. Nearly two years later,  
8 incidentally, we were both pregnant. We wore our  
9 dark hair long, and the uniform back then for women  
10 lawyers was skirted suits with a scarf or bow at the  
11 neck of your tailored shirts, kind of like we  
12 dressed like a guy. People got me and Martha  
13 confused with each other, and that resulted in the  
14 opinion that we were very energetic, and that  
15 helped.

16 You may have known or met Arthenia Joyner. She  
17 appeared upon the scene not too much after Martha  
18 and I got here. Arthenia was a graduate of the last  
19 class of A&M College of Law, and I graduated in the  
20 first class of FSU's College of Law.

21 Arthenia's father lived in Lakeland, so she  
22 would come to Tampa to represent her dad and his  
23 neighbors and friends. And she would come to City  
24 Court, and that's where I saw the most of her.  
25 Arthenia is now a representative in the Florida

1 Legislature from Hillsborough County.

2 At the time when I came here, there were four  
3 prominent local law firms. And I can't remember the  
4 names of them, except for one, and that was the one  
5 where Judge Oliver Green practiced. It was the  
6 Oxfords, right?

7 RETIRED SENIOR JUDGE GREEN: (Nodding head.)

8 JUDGE ROBERTS: I forgot the other three names,  
9 but anyway.

10 Was it difficult to get a job? In a law firm,  
11 yes. Like Ms. Crano said, they didn't know what to  
12 do with you. You're a female lawyer; they probably  
13 thought that was an oxymoron. And they did not know  
14 what to do with you.

15 I remember the law wives telling me they'd like  
16 for me to join their group, but they didn't know  
17 what to do with me. I wasn't married to a lawyer at  
18 the time, so they -- you know, eventually, though,  
19 people figured it out.

20 I worked -- I did get a job on the District  
21 Court of Appeal because my father had been -- he was  
22 a Circuit Judge also -- had been in the Legislature  
23 with Judge Woodie Lyles from Hillsborough County.  
24 And Judge Lyles was, of course, on the Second  
25 District Court of Appeal, and I became his law

1 clerk.

2           People got the impression or had the  
3 impression, I noticed, like Martha referred to, that  
4 they thought women lawyers were very smart and  
5 diligent. Harvey Kornstein said that women kind of  
6 paid attention to detail, and that's what people  
7 have generally thought, I think, about women lawyers  
8 the whole time I've been one.

9           Prior to having a job practicing law, I had  
10 been interviewed by many law firms, and each one  
11 asked me if I could type and did I intend to get  
12 pregnant. You know, they didn't know what to do  
13 with us.

14           After the law clerk position ended, I got a job  
15 working with a sole practitioner in Lakeland. My  
16 participation in his practice was limited, and after  
17 a while, I opened my own office. I then represented  
18 men and women, but the women were single, mostly.  
19 They weren't married. Very few women even thought  
20 about hiring a lawyer in the early '70s.

21           At that time, women could not obtain a mortgage  
22 unless their husbands or fathers signed on as  
23 guarantors. We were still considered to be chattel;  
24 but the law did change, thankfully, a couple of  
25 years after that.

1 I worked in the City Court, appointed by the  
2 City Commissioners, as their first public defender.  
3 They didn't know what to do with me. I got paid \$35  
4 a case, and there were only two people that I  
5 represented and they got appointed -- or I got  
6 appointed to represent.

7 I was then promoted to prosecutor and then  
8 became the Lakeland City Judge. I left -- I left  
9 that part-time job and my practice in my other  
10 part-time job with Polk County Legal Aid to run for  
11 a County Judge seat about eight years later. I took  
12 Judge Strickland's place. And I know you still  
13 remember Judge Tim Strickland. His name was on the  
14 door, or on the wall next to the door. And I  
15 couldn't get anybody to put my name up there, so I  
16 filed a petition with Judge Dewell to change my name  
17 to conform to the name on my door. And then they  
18 put my name out.

19 Back then, I was in the old courthouse that  
20 Marie was talking about. They didn't have women's  
21 bathrooms, so they devised this system about a light  
22 over the door, and it really didn't work.

23 Let's see. When I started my practice, I was  
24 not aware that there was a local fee schedule. I  
25 violated it and was chastised by a Bar member and

1 told not to do it again. There were no Bar  
2 Association meetings where one could learn of such  
3 things at the time that I was aware of.

4 Women lawyers needed a male lawyer then to  
5 vouch for us to other Bar members and to potential  
6 clients. Two helped me.

7 One was Parkhill Mays. It's interesting that  
8 his father and my grandfather were in the  
9 Legislature in the 1890s in Florida, and they both  
10 signed on that constitution that was passed around  
11 that time; it was before then. Anyway,  
12 Parkhill Mays told people that I thought like a man.  
13 That was very helpful at the time, and it certainly  
14 made it possible for me to earn a living practicing  
15 law. Nowadays, I really think it's insulting to be  
16 told that you think like a man, but back then, it  
17 was a blessing. It was an economic blessing to me.

18 Bobby Stokes, or Robert Stokes, who was a  
19 Circuit Judge, became a Circuit Judge later on,  
20 helped me figure out to how to do the work I was  
21 hired to do for my first clients. Filling in deed  
22 forms was not something I learned in law school, and  
23 neither was how to act in court before a Judge.  
24 Judge Stokes was a great example for me. He  
25 practiced in City Court, where I worked as a



1 prosecutor, so I was in there all the time. So I  
2 had the opportunity to watch him work his magic in  
3 the courtroom, and he was really something else.  
4 His office was on the far side of the parking lot  
5 from mine, and I asked him a lot of questions. He  
6 was patient and gracious, and every now and then,  
7 he'd give me some work that I'd get paid for to do.

8 Bill Blakeman was my supervising attorney at  
9 Legal Aid. He hired me and helped me learn a great  
10 deal of civil law. We had a lot of interesting  
11 questions come into Legal Aid back then.

12 Judge Ed Threadgill, who later became a Second  
13 District Court of Appeals Judge, and I shared office  
14 space as county judges. He helped me learn how to  
15 stop being an advocate and act like a Judge. That  
16 was before judges' schools came along. There were  
17 no other women judges at the time.

18 Martha talked about not having a role model,  
19 and we just didn't have any role models. In the  
20 1970s, there were only 100 lawyers in Polk County,  
21 as I recall, and we all knew each other. Can you  
22 imagine, 100 lawyers in the whole county?

23 Another lawyer who helped me figure out how to  
24 do things like writing appellate briefs was  
25 Bob Trohn. He was encouraging and sent me work from

1 time to time.

2 You know, you had to have men help you learn  
3 how to get your point across while you thought like  
4 a man and acted like a lady. There were no women  
5 lawyers who had any hearing room or courtroom  
6 experience at that time, except for Marie, but like,  
7 she was too far away, so you couldn't exactly walk  
8 to Frostproof and ask her a question in 10 minutes.  
9 And there was Clara Gyn, in Gainesville, too far  
10 away and dealing with a different community of  
11 lawyers and clients.

12 What changes with women lawyers have I seen?  
13 I've had the privilege from the catbird's seat of  
14 watching women become very good trial lawyers, women  
15 like Ms. Garrett, who's moderating this panel, are  
16 very good attorneys who are not afraid to try any  
17 sort of case. That wasn't something that was  
18 encouraged when I started.

19 My first jury trial was with Judge Langston,  
20 not that he wasn't encouraging, but it was with him,  
21 and it was a criminal case, and I was lost. You  
22 know, Marion Moorman trains his people very well;  
23 but when you're one of the first ones, there ain't  
24 nobody to train you.

25 Civil matters were what first came to be

1 handled by women. I guess it was what was  
2 acceptable, though we did -- I guess you'd call  
3 it -- advance to the courtroom, when women, the  
4 women that I knew, did stuff like drafting  
5 petitions, orders, they wrote orders, they wrote  
6 letters, they wrote briefs, they consulted with  
7 clients.

8 That's what Martha did. So our careers took  
9 different paths and I didn't see much of her,  
10 particularly after she moved to Tallahassee. But  
11 she is a great friend. I could call her at any time  
12 and talk to her about whatever and she'd tell me.

13 Most of the lawyers globally are women, and  
14 that's been true for a very long time. I remember  
15 hearing that right after I graduated from FSU's  
16 College of Law. And people told me that, you know,  
17 the doors were wide open; that people would -- the  
18 general public would come to realize that women were  
19 a good idea as a lawyer, and they'd just start  
20 hiring us.

21 And I encourage women to continue to do  
22 whatever it is you're doing, and I encourage you  
23 that things are going to continue to change. They  
24 are. And one day Martha Barnett will not be the  
25 only woman to have been the president of the

1 American Bar Association.

2 Thank you for listening.

3 MS. GARRETT: We do have some time available,  
4 and I'd like to open up the opportunity for  
5 questions.

6 Any questions anybody feels appropriate for  
7 Ms. Loquasto in Tallahassee and also for our panel  
8 here?

9 Oh, come on, folks.

10 AUDIENCE: I just have a general question.

11 Has there been a women as a chief Judge in this  
12 circuit?

13 JUDGE ROBERTS: No.

14 AUDIENCE: There hasn't been since I've been  
15 around.

16 MS. GARRETT: Good question. Thank you.

17 Another question? Yes sir.

18 AUDIENCE: Does anybody remember

19 Andrea Bateman?

20 JUDGE ROBERTS: Yes.

21 AUDIENCE: I believe she was possibly the first  
22 female prosecutor.

23 JUDGE ROBERTS: I think she was.

24 AUDIENCE: So I think she deserves to be  
25 remembered.

1           JUDGE ROBERTS:  Didn't she come from  
2 Washington, D.C., also?

3           AUDIENCE:  I don't recall.  She was a very  
4 brave young woman; and I don't think she was  
5 discriminated against, but of course there were a  
6 lot of expectations about whether she would behave  
7 like a man.

8           MS. GARRETT:  Please speak to that.

9           JUDGE ROBERTS:  Andrea wasn't street-smart, you  
10 know, and that's the only thing I noticed about her.  
11 She knew the law, she knew how to behave in a  
12 courtroom, but she really had a hard time  
13 communicating with some of the people that she  
14 represented.

15          AUDIENCE:  Well, I think that we were all young  
16 turkeys back then, the men, and so, you know, we  
17 expected her to act like us and fight like us, and  
18 she didn't.  But she was a fantastic attorney and a  
19 wonderful person, and I just think that she needs to  
20 be remembered.

21          JUDGE ROBERTS:  Yes.  She was a good attorney.

22          AUDIENCE:  Last I heard of her, she was in  
23 Orlando.

24          MS. GARRETT:  And that seems to have been a  
25 theme, the difference in expectations of what a

1 lawyer looks like when the lawyer is a woman and a  
2 lawyer is a man.

3 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: I have just a few  
4 questions.

5 Ms. Crano, you were a municipal --

6 MS. CRANO: I can't hear you.

7 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: You were a  
8 municipal Judge?

9 MS. CRANO: I can't hear.

10 MS. GARRETT: You were a City Judge, right?

11 MS. CRANO: A City Judge, just for about a  
12 year.

13 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: When was that?  
14 What year was that?

15 MS. CRANO: I think that was just prior to '68.

16 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: So you were  
17 probably -- I'm trying to get this straight. That's  
18 what I was trying to find out.

19 JUDGE ROBERTS: I think we were about the same  
20 time.

21 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Municipal judges  
22 about the same time?

23 JUDGE ROBERTS: Uh-hum.

24 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Okay. So you were  
25 the two first women judges and you were municipal

1 judges about the same time?

2 JUDGE ROBERTS: Yes, about.

3 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: But in different  
4 parts of the county?

5 MS. CRANO: Yes. She was the big one.

6 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Judge Roberts, let  
7 me get this straight. You were in the first  
8 graduating class of FSU Law School; is that right?

9 JUDGE ROBERTS: Uh-hum.

10 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: You were -- were  
11 you the first woman to graduate from FSU Law School?

12 JUDGE ROBERTS: Yes.

13 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: And were there --  
14 in the context of FSU Law School and the graduates,  
15 where were you on whether you were the first to  
16 become a judge?

17 JUDGE ROBERTS: I was the first to become a  
18 Judge from FSU.

19 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: From FSU Law  
20 School, first class, first woman graduate, first to  
21 become a judge. That's pretty amazing.

22 (Applause.)

23 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: And you were also  
24 the first female County Judge here in Polk County,  
25 right?

1 JUDGE ROBERTS: Yeah.

2 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: And the first  
3 female Circuit Judge here in Polk County, as well?

4 JUDGE ROBERTS: Judge Fulmer was first circuit  
5 Judge.

6 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Judge Fulmer was  
7 the first Circuit Judge, and then it was you?

8 JUDGE ROBERTS: Yes.

9 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: That's amazing.  
10 Thank you very much.

11 MS. GARRETT: Renee, you had a question?

12 AUDIENCE: I do. You had both talked about the  
13 reception, I guess, that you got from men, not  
14 only --

15 MS. CRANO: I have difficulty hearing.

16 MS. GARRETT: I'll repeat it for you.

17 AUDIENCE: The question is, you talked about  
18 the reception that you got from men, not only men  
19 lawyers but just men in general, at the time that  
20 you started. What kind of a reception did you get,  
21 how were you treated by women, not only other  
22 professional women in your work, but secretaries or  
23 support staff or women in the community?

24 MS. GARRETT: So the question is, y'all both  
25 mentioned the reception that you got from men, both



1 clients, other lawyers in the community, but what  
2 was the reception that you got from women, women  
3 clients, women in the community, women employees  
4 such as secretaries, et cetera?

5 MS. CRANO: It was fine. I had no problem.

6 JUDGE ROBERTS: They just didn't know what to  
7 do with us.

8 MS. CRANO: They did think we were pretty  
9 smart.

10 JUDGE ROBERTS: Yeah, that.

11 AUDIENCE: Thank you.

12 MS. GARRETT: Yes sir.

13 AUDIENCE: I actually have the same question,  
14 but in terms of the reaction from juries.

15 Did you guys feel like you were treated any  
16 differently by the juries? Did they look at you any  
17 differently or expect anything different?

18 JUDGE ROBERTS: No.

19 MS. GARRETT: The question is the jury, how the  
20 jury members treated you when you appeared in front  
21 of a jury.

22 MS. CRANO: I don't think there was any problem  
23 with that.

24 Although I must say, I'll have to tell you,  
25 once I was walking out and one of the male clients

1 said, "I like your suit." And I said, "I like yours  
2 too."

3 And the other -- and the other attorney  
4 grabbed me, Robin Gibson, Robin Gibson said, "Marie,  
5 you don't care how you win a case, do you."

6 MS. GARRETT: That's very good.

7 Okay, yes.

8 MR. MASLANIK: This is a question for all the  
9 panel, and you don't have to name names or anything  
10 like that. But I've always wished that, you know,  
11 once a month you could say whatever you really  
12 thought about what a judge said to you or did to you  
13 in a particular situation, and I want to ask you all  
14 if you could tell us if you ever had that one  
15 particular situation where you were treated in a  
16 prejudicial way by a judge that you wish you could  
17 have said what was really on your mind, if you could  
18 tell us about that experience.

19 MS. GARRETT: Okay. So Austin is asking if  
20 there was, in the interest of like an amnesty, if  
21 there was ever a moment that you could feel like --  
22 if you could say whatever you really wanted to  
23 someone, because of the way that they treated you,  
24 especially a judge, what you would say and what that  
25 might have been.

1 Judge Roberts says nothing.

2 JUDGE ROBERTS: Some of the judges were  
3 protective of their courtrooms or -- I don't know  
4 what. I think it had to do with territory, but I'm  
5 not sure. But, like, a judge is a judge is a judge,  
6 and they never forget, I've always figured. So you,  
7 like, keep your mouth shut. It's called respect.

8 MS. GARRETT: Did you ever have a moment,  
9 Ms. Crano, where you felt you'd like to say  
10 something back about the way you were treated?

11 MS. CRANO: Ung-ugh. This may not be exactly  
12 relevant, but I think I told you that once I was  
13 trying to make a point that -- before Judge Wilson,  
14 and he looked down at me and he said, "I'm not  
15 impressed with the force of your argument." So that  
16 might have been something similar.

17 MS. GARRETT: Okay. Thank you.

18 Yes ma'am.

19 AUDIENCE: Ms. Loquasto, this is directed  
20 towards you. I have your book here.

21 Can you hear me okay?

22 MS. LOQUASTO: Yes, I can hear you. Can you  
23 hear me?

24 AUDIENCE: Yes, I can.

25 Okay. In your book, you mentioned almost all

1 of the 150 women lawyers had extracurricular or  
2 extra-work activities; they were members of the Red  
3 Cross, Order of the Eastern Star, different  
4 political parties.

5 Why do you believe that is, and do you feel  
6 it's still important for us to be members of  
7 different organizations, as well, today?

8 MS. LOQUASTO: I think that early women lawyers  
9 were involved in all those activities because that's  
10 where they -- they were active, determined women who  
11 wanted to make society better in some way, and they  
12 could do it through those organizations.

13 I also think that they learned a lot of their  
14 leadership skills by being involved in those  
15 organizations, the same way that we do today. You  
16 know, you start in your local voluntary Bar  
17 Association and you move up to leadership positions  
18 there, you know, with your women's organizations,  
19 and then you move into the total Bar Association  
20 that's men and women, and then you move into the  
21 State level.

22 And you learn the skills that bring you respect  
23 with your colleagues by being involved in these  
24 organizations, and that's the same thing that Martha  
25 said: Be involved in your community. Doesn't

1 matter whether it's the Red Cross or it's a part of  
2 the Bar Association. If you're a person that's  
3 active in those -- in those organizations, and you  
4 do well, people will come to you and you'll get the  
5 skills to be able to move up.

6 I think that's exactly what these early women  
7 lawyers did.

8 MS. GARRETT: Thank you. I think that really  
9 is true. And it's all kinds of organizations, as  
10 well. It can be religious -- could be church  
11 organizations, could be the Rotary, could be the  
12 Lions Club, it could be any kind of group that gets  
13 you in front of the public and gets you in a  
14 leadership position, leads to the recognition by the  
15 public at large.

16 Judge Green?

17 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Ms. Loquasto,  
18 something that I found very impressive about  
19 Ms. Pinnell and Ms. Johnson is to set them in the  
20 context of the other folks with which they were  
21 practicing the Bar at the time.

22 Now, it's my understanding that people were  
23 admitted -- could be admitted by circuit judges  
24 around the State; that your research was focused,  
25 because you had limited resources, with the Florida

1 Supreme Court records and who was admitted through  
2 the Florida Supreme Court. And according to the  
3 Florida Supreme Court records, these were the first  
4 two women in the 1899 Bar composite, which, by the  
5 way, a copy is hanging in the Boswell & Dunlap law  
6 firm.

7 But, anyway, could you mention just the other  
8 folks, what kind of people that they were -- that  
9 those two women were practicing with at the time in  
10 1899?

11 MS. LOQUASTO: Well, we really don't know much  
12 about Alice Johnson. But Louise Pinnell had a very  
13 successful career in the railroad industry. She was  
14 from Bronson, which I think is not really near you,  
15 Levy County, Hernando County, in through there. Her  
16 dad was a lawyer in Missouri, and then he came down,  
17 and if you -- I learned a lot of railroad history  
18 when I researched her, because her career really  
19 went with the expansion of the railroads in Florida.  
20 And her dad had represented railroad people in  
21 Missouri, and they did the same when they came to  
22 Bronson.

23 And she then worked in -- she went to work for  
24 a man named -- called St. Clair-Abrams in  
25 Jacksonville, who also represented railroads. And

1 at the time, you know, that's in the 1900s, early  
2 1900 to 1922 or '3 that she worked for him, and then  
3 she worked for Henry Flagler with the Florida East  
4 Coast Railway until 1948.

5 She did real estate law, which was a  
6 comfortable place for women lawyers. You know, I  
7 think other have alluded to that, transition work,  
8 transaction work, rather than courtroom work, where  
9 women could find better jobs, and she did real  
10 estate. And there was all sorts of -- if you  
11 understand railroad history, there was all sorts of  
12 litigation about that, about how much they could  
13 charge to carry their cargo and land acquisitions  
14 because they were building the railroads and  
15 expanding.

16 So they did that. I.

17 Really -- we don't really know much about  
18 Alice Johnson to know what she did do. But that's  
19 what most of the women lawyers did, was a lot of the  
20 transaction work, probate, wills and estates. It  
21 was a comfortable place for them to be. Or they  
22 worked as legal secretaries and as law clerks for  
23 judges.

24 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: Well, back in  
25 1899, they were also practicing a lot with veterans

1 from the Civil War; is that correct?

2 MS. LOQUASTO: Well, they would have been --  
3 yeah, they would have been practicing with them, but  
4 I think -- and I guess you've asked me that question  
5 before and I'm not sure what the connection of that  
6 is, what you mean by that; that somehow the veterans  
7 of the Civil War treated them differently or better  
8 or --

9 JUDGE MARY CATHERINE GREEN: It's just an  
10 amazing context for everyone, that at the time, it  
11 was -- there was -- that there were many people that  
12 went into the practice of law after the war with  
13 different experiences. And it must have been a very  
14 colorful Bar at the time for these women as well as  
15 for the others.

16 MS. LOQUASTO: You know, as I said, the  
17 railroad, I mean, the expansion to the frontier  
18 brought them down, and then a lot of women lawyers  
19 came to Florida. They moved here from other areas.  
20 And so the fact that they -- a lot of them, like  
21 Louise Pinnell came from Missouri; of course she  
22 wasn't a lawyer there, but a lot of the women  
23 lawyers moved here from other states and having gone  
24 to law schools. And we didn't have a Law School in  
25 Florida until 1900.



1           So, yes, you could read the law, you could be  
2 an apprentice to become a lawyer, and you could be  
3 admitted at the circuit level by just, you know,  
4 associating with a law -- a local judge, a local  
5 lawyer, and learn the law through practicing -- not  
6 practicing, but through apprentice work with them,  
7 and then you would take the Bar examination and be  
8 admitted.

9           Our first Law School was Stetson. Then there  
10 is UF, but they didn't admit women until 1925, and  
11 Miami is 1928. And then you don't get into FSU and  
12 FAMU, FAMU's I think '59 or '58, late 50s, and they  
13 went through the 60s, and UF, and FSU's not until,  
14 like, '69, '70, in through there.

15           So you had to at some point, and I'm not really  
16 sure how long that apprentice part went, but pretty  
17 far up until maybe even the Second World War, after  
18 that.

19           MS. GARRETT: Judge Roberts points out that it  
20 was '67, '66, when FSU Law School began.

21           MS. LOQUASTO: Okay, yeah.

22           MS. GARRETT: Okay.

23           Question, yes.

24           AUDIENCE: I just have a story to tell.

25           When I came in 1981, I was interning at the

1 Public Defender's Office and I had an interview with  
2 a law firm. And it went very poorly, about what I  
3 might expect as a female attorney in Polk County,  
4 and that I might be expected to make coffee and this  
5 and that; very uninspiring interview. So I came  
6 back to the office and Judge Davis, Charlie Davis,  
7 had his desk right outside mine, and he goes, "You  
8 need to talk to Judge Roberts."

9 So he called Judge Roberts and Judge Roberts  
10 says, "I'll meet you for lunch." I think it was the  
11 next day, and she brought Amanda Trawick with her.  
12 And so the three of us had lunch and told me to  
13 ignore everything that I'd heard; that it wasn't  
14 like that. And I'm here to say that it wasn't like  
15 that, and I've had a great experience practicing in  
16 Polk County.

17 But I've always appreciated that,  
18 Judge Roberts.

19 MS. GARRETT: Yes sir.

20 AUDIENCE: I'll add to that.

21 In the '70s, '80s, and early '90s, when I was  
22 getting into divorce work, and there was a noted  
23 predisposition for the men who were on the other  
24 side of the divorces where I was representing the  
25 woman to seek out female lawyers. And the reason

1 for that was by having a female lawyer, it was kind  
2 of like she was vouching that they weren't as bad as  
3 they were being made out to be. So it was kind of  
4 like reverse discrimination. It really did happen a  
5 lot.

6 MS. GARRETT: The idea was using some aspect of  
7 your lawyer to vouch for you. I think that's a long  
8 tradition.

9 AUDIENCE: That's the way I took it.

10 MS. GARRETT: Yes ma'am.

11 AUDIENCE: I was really impressed with the law  
12 field and so forth. Why wasn't there a pay scale or  
13 attorneys' fees charged for them?

14 MS. GARRETT: The question was about as  
15 attorneys progressed, what was the pay scale like,  
16 or were you paid --

17 JUDGE ROBERTS: More.

18 MS. GARRETT: What was the pay scale like? Did  
19 it change or do you see any difference?

20 Ms. Crano, did you see any difference.

21 MS. CRANO: Pay scale.

22 MS. GARRETT: Yes.

23 MS. CRANO: What you would charge?

24 MS. GARRETT: Fees, yes ma'am.

25 MS. CRANO: What you would charge. Oh, well, I

1 think it was -- we started with something like \$20  
2 an hour at that time, way back then.

3 JUDGE ROBERTS: Well, don't forget there was a  
4 fee schedule in place in Lakeland. I don't remember  
5 if it was the entire county, but you'd really get in  
6 trouble if you kept going under it or you went way  
7 over it. But we did make more money as time went  
8 on.

9 MS. GARRETT: As hopefully have we all.  
10 Yes sir.

11 MR. BRANDON: I had the privilege of initiating  
12 my practice with Judge Roberts and Marie Crano and  
13 Martha Barnett, and for the life of me, it seemed to  
14 me like they all just fit in. I can't remember -- I  
15 just remember having cases with them.

16 But I really wanted to make reference to  
17 Attorney General Janet Reno and the reference to  
18 Attorney General. She, on her invitation to come to  
19 Miami, I happened to be on the executive committee  
20 of the Florida Bar Board of Governors, and she had  
21 been invited by the president of the Florida Bar,  
22 Edith Osmond, to come down to that first major  
23 celebration of women lawyers and their contribution  
24 to the Florida Bar.

25 But as a result of her decision in the Elian

1 Gonzalez case, there was a major push back from  
2 Miami to disinvite her to that function. It was  
3 very emotional. The board, I know the executive  
4 committee, looked at it and evaluated it.  
5 Edith Osmond wanted her to come. The decision was  
6 made by the board for her to come.

7 But the point I'd like to make: She really  
8 attended that function; that was her first return,  
9 as was pointed out, to Miami. Very emotionally  
10 charged atmosphere. Many people in Washington  
11 advised her not to come for fear of her -- concern  
12 for her life at that point in time. And she stood  
13 up and certainly attended, gave a great  
14 presentation, but I think it's certainly reflective  
15 of her courage and the challenge that she was  
16 facing, and she just moved forward.

17 MS. GARRETT: And I think that's -- Janet Reno  
18 was a woman attorney of Florida that we're very  
19 proud of, and justifiably, for that and other  
20 reasons.

21 I saw another hand somewhere. I think we have  
22 time for one more question?

23 Yes, Judge Green?

24 RETIRED JUDGE OLIVER GREEN: My question is  
25 somewhat to endorse what Jack Brandon just said.

1 Marie Crano mentioned the attorneys from  
2 Frostproof, and this is probably an ancient but  
3 in-house belief. Of the attorneys from Frostproof,  
4 namely Marie Alice Crano and David Higginbottom,  
5 there couldn't have been more of a contrasting  
6 appearance in court, really.

7 And that's not intended as a negative comment  
8 against either, except that Marie from Day 1 was  
9 always composed; she never wasted your time; she was  
10 absolutely prepared. David, on the other hand,  
11 would come in with theories that never occurred to  
12 you.

13 Jack, am I exaggerating?

14 MR. BRANDON: No, that's the truth.

15 RETIRED JUDGE OLIVER GREEN: It was just a  
16 pleasure. It was actually fun working with  
17 Mr. Higginbottom, also, but it was better to go  
18 through one with Marie.

19 MS. GARRETT: Thank you very much.

20 Well, we appreciate your coming and we look  
21 forward to sharing with you in the next presentation  
22 on March 17th with Judge Salcines and Judge Green.  
23 Thank you.

24 (Applause.)

25 THEREUPON, the Proceedings were concluded.

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CERTIFICATE OF REPORTER

STATE OF FLORIDA

COUNTY OF POLK

I, Trina B. Wellslager, Registered Professional Reporter, do hereby certify that I was authorized to and did report in Stenotypy and electronically the foregoing proceedings and evidence in the captioned case and that the foregoing pages constitute a true and correct transcription of my recordings thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto affixed my hand this 12th day of April, 2010, at Lakeland, Polk County, Florida.

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