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Dear Graduates, Parents and Friends,

The nation’s oldest law school enjoyed another exceptionally strong year, culminating with the graduation in May of 209 members of the Class of 2017. In August, we welcomed an enthusiastic group of new J.D. students, as well as foreign lawyers who are here to earn an LL.M. degree in the American Legal System.

We continue to enroll exceptionally strong students. Between 40 and 50 percent of our current students graduated either summa cum laude or magna cum laude from their undergraduate institution. Almost 20 percent of them are the first in their family to attend college. A majority of them are women.

The employment opportunities for our students remain robust. We send a higher percentage of our students into federal and state judicial clerkships than do most of the nation’s law schools. Many of our students pursue work in the public sector, while others join large law firms. In the past few years, the law firms that have hired the most William & Mary graduates are Covington & Burling, Hunton & Williams, and Sullivan & Cromwell.

The Citizen Lawyer ethic remains powerful at Marshall-Wythe. Our students are proud of our history and understand what it means to be a William & Mary lawyer in the tradition of George Wythe. An increasing number of our younger graduates are running for public office. One of our current 1L students serves on the Williamsburg City Council.

The Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership has been a marvelous addition to the Law School. It houses our eight clinics, our Virginia Coastal Policy Center, our Legal Practice Program, and our leadership activities. Come take a tour!

One of the strengths of our law school is that we do a better job than most of our peers of holding down our costs and providing generous financial aid. As a result, our students graduate with less debt than the graduates of most other law schools. This powerful record is due in large part to the extraordinary generosity of our alumni and friends, as you will see within the pages of this Annual Report. This year, we set a new Annual Fund record for the 20th year in a row. Thank you!

Marshall-Wythe is one of the nation’s great law schools. Because of your support and encouragement, our best days lie ahead of us.

Sincerely,

Davison M. Douglas, Dean
Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law
We are in the home stretch of William & Mary’s historic, university-wide $1 billion campaign, which includes the goal of securing $75 million in gifts and commitments for the Law School by the end of 2020. Marshall-Wythe’s alumni have joined with faculty, students, staff and friends to answer the call to support the nation’s oldest law school, contributing more than $66.2 million to date. Of that amount, more than $30.8 million has been raised or pledged for student scholarships.

Your gift during the campaign ensures that the Law School will continue to excel in its mission of educating citizen lawyers who serve with distinction in their communities, the nation and the world. To learn more, visit FortheBold.wm.edu.

We need $8.8 million in new gifts and commitments by December 31, 2020, to reach our $75 million campaign goal.
**Annual Fund 2008–2017**

For the 20th year in a row, we set a new Annual Fund record, raising $8,272,461. This amount includes a marvelous $5.2 million gift from the estate of Dorothy Arthur in honor of her husband, the late Judge R. William Arthur ’40. Our Annual Fund now provides a larger percentage of our overall revenue than does our allocation from the Commonwealth of Virginia.

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**Total Giving 2013–2017**

For the fifth year in a row, we set a new Total Giving record.

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**Endowments Growth 2013–2017**

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Thanks to the generosity and leadership of Jim Hixon ’79, M.L.T. ’80, we dedicated a new building during spring semester. The two-story, 12,000 square foot Hixon Center is now home to our eight clinics, the Virginia Coastal Policy Center, and the Legal Practice Program. It also includes ample new space for leadership activities and Courtroom 2, which provides an additional venue for trial and appellate advocacy training.

JAMES D. PENNY ’83 AND
PAMELA J. PENNY HON ’16
James D. & Pamela J. Penny Commons

ROBERT G. CABELL III AND
MAUDE MORGAN CABELL FOUNDATION
Courtroom 2 Millwork

EDWIN S. WAITZER ’85 AND
KATHARINE B. WAITZER
Waitzer Clinic Suite Conference Room

BEAZLEY FOUNDATION, INC.
Meeting Room

EDWARD R. BLUMBERG ’75 AND
LUANA P. BLUMBERG HON ’15
Meeting Room

THE ELLIOTT FAMILY
Robert C. Elliott II ’69 Interview Room

CLASS OF 1974
Lewis B. Puller, Jr. ’74 Clinic Office

DENNIS F. KERRIGAN ’91 AND
VANESSA G. KERRIGAN ’91
Robert E. Kaplan Faculty Office

DONALD G. OWENS ’71
Virginia Coastal Policy Center Office

JOHN ELWOOD OWENS ’04
Virginia Coastal Policy Center Office

HOME DEPOT
Clinical Faculty Office

JAMES D. & PAMELA J. PENNY COMMONS

Dean Davison M. Douglas, at far left, President Taylor Reveley, and James A. Hixon prepare to officially welcome guests to the Hixon Center at the dedication ceremony on February 8, 2017.

James D. Penny ’83 and Pamela Jordan Penny HON ’16 made a significant gift in support of the atrium space in the Hixon Center that now bears their name.
Gifts support major building areas such as the high-tech John Donaldson Classroom (Room 127, top left) and the Clark Reading Room in the Wolf Law Library (middle left). Last Fall, the Jacob A. Lutz III '81 and Robin R. Lutz Classroom (Room 134) and the Class of 1975 Classroom (Room 141) were officially dedicated, with Dean Douglas, faculty, staff and members of the Law School Foundation Board in attendance (below).

Building Naming Opportunities

We have a number of naming opportunities within the Law School building, ranging from $50,000 to $4 million. Here is a sampling. Great opportunities abound to support the Law School and to have your name on a space that is meaningful to you, perhaps on a legal clinic, in the Law Library or just outside your favorite professor’s office.

For more information on opportunities in the existing building, please contact the Law School Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at (757) 221-3795 or lsdevl@wm.edu.
Private support for student scholarships plays an increasingly vital role in Marshall-Wythe’s ability to attract the most outstanding students. With competition for students so fierce, financial assistance is often the deciding factor for applicants. In the $75 million For the Bold campaign to ensure the Law School’s future, the top priority is scholarships.

In 2015, anonymous donors supported the campaign by creating a $20 million endowment for scholarships at the Law School and a separate endowment of $20 million for scholarships at the Mason School of Business. The donors wanted these gifts to encourage and incentivize others to join them in supporting scholarships. In order to qualify for the gift, we must match the endowment’s income, dollar for dollar, on an annual basis. In short, we must raise $500,000 in scholarship dollars each year in order to meet the necessary match.

For more information on how you can support this match and help deserving students, please visit law.wm.edu/giving.

PERRY F. AUSTIN ’18
HOMETOWN: FLORENCE, SC
BA, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, 2013
MA, INDIANA UNIVERSITY, BLOOMINGTON, 2015
SHAPIRO SCHOLARSHIP

“Simply put, I would not have been able to attend William & Mary without the Shapiro Scholarship. I am endlessly grateful to the Shapiro family for their generosity, and I am determined to pay it forward.”
Newly Established W. Taylor Reveley III Law Scholarship

With President Reveley set to retire in 2018 after 20 years of service to William & Mary, the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation has established the W. Taylor Reveley III Law Scholarship. Gifts from alumni and friends made to the scholarship endowment will honor his many contributions to the William & Mary community, first as Dean of the Law School and then as William & Mary President. Income from the endowment will be used to provide need-based scholarships to students in the J.D. program.

If you are interested in making a gift to support the scholarship, please contact the Law School’s Office of Development and Alumni Affairs at (757) 221-3795.

Thanks to the generosity of alumni like Frances G. ’66 and James W. McGlothlin ’62, J.D. ’64, LL.D. ’00 (center), seen here with the inaugural 2016 class of McGlothlin Scholars and Dean Douglas (at far right), we can offer scholarship support to the most deserving students.
The Law School welcomed alumni and their friends and family members to Alumni Weekend on April 7 & 8. Fun and fellowship were in the offing at traditional events such as the Dean's Reception, picnic on the lawn, and dinner for reunion classes. The weekend also included the Black Law Students Association’s Annual Oliver Hill Scholarship Brunch with Professor Beth Hopkins ’77 providing the keynote address, and a special event celebrating the new Order of Marshall-Wythe. Dean Douglas expressed his gratitude to the 10 reunion classes for their generosity and to the committee members who worked so hard to make the celebration a success.

Reunion Giving

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TOTALS $1,197,624

* The Class of 1967 took home the Red Hot Reveley Award for Outstanding Participation in the class gift; the Class of 2007 set a new 10-year reunion record for giving.

A decade to remember: The Class of 2007 had plenty to cheer about during Alumni Weekend, setting a new record for a 10-Year Reunion Class Gift. They claimed the record with $126,920 raised by June 30.


A new event and a new society celebrating distinguished alumni were among the highlights of Alumni Weekend 2017, held on April 7 & 8. The inaugural Woodbridge Celebration Brunch was held in the Wren Building’s Great Hall to bring together graduates who earned their diplomas from Marshall-Wythe 50 or more years ago. Graduates shared memories of Dean Dudley Woodbridge who led the Law School from 1950 to 1962 and also heard from Ralph Barclay ’67, who announced the new Dean Dudley Woodbridge Scholarship established by the Class of 1967. Dean Douglas enhanced the good news by announcing to the assembled alumni that they were now members of The Order of Marshall-Wythe, which comprises the 50th Reunion class and all members of prior classes.

The Class of 1968 and other alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago are invited to attend the 2018 Order of Marshall-Wythe induction on April 14 at the Great Hall. Details to follow. Save the date!
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Thank You!
3L Class Gift Breaks 90 Percent Participation for Fourth Straight Year

Each graduating class expresses its support for the Law School through a Class Gift fundraising effort to enhance the educational experience for future generations of students.

During graduation on May 14, Class Gift Committee Chair Maggie Burnside announced that 92 percent of the Class of 2017 donated to the Class Gift. That marks four years in a row that the 3L Class has surpassed 90 percent participation.

Dean Douglas told the audience that a 90 percent participation rate is rare at any school, but reaching and surpassing it four years in a row is unheard of.

“It’s a real testament to the experience that the students had here, and their commitment to paying it forward to the next group of law students who follow them,” Douglas said.

CLASS OF 2017 GIFT COMMITTEE
3L CLASS GIFT CHAIR
MARGARET BURNSIDE
DEPUTY CO-CHAIRS
ANGELA EVANOWSKI
ARLEN PAPAZIAN
KRISTEL TUPJA
COMMITTEE
SPENCER ANDERSON
KEVIN BINAZIAN
ASHLEY GILKERSON
KRISHNA JANI
DOMINIC PINO
CAROLINE THEE
CHRISTINA WENTWORTH
WILLIE WILSON

I’m looking out onto a group of students who are the most ambitious, wonderfully overachieving, and aggressively hard-working individuals. And I encourage all of you to maintain this level of involvement long after we walk across this stage.

CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE CHAIR MAGGIE BURNSIDE ‘17

Since 2014, Dean Douglas, right, has taken up a challenge from the graduating class whenever they reach 90 percent class gift participation. This year, students witnessed his epic lip sync battle with Vice Dean Laura Heymann, which he won with a rendition of “Shake It Off.”

Far right, Professor Heymann (center) performed “Ice Ice Baby” with Professors Stacy Kern-Scheerer (left) and Allison Orr Larsen (right).
Alumni Distinction

Dianne E. O’Donnell ’76 was inducted as an honorary member of the Order of the Coif at the Class of 2017’s Awards Ceremony on May 13. Coif chapters may elect to honorary membership “those who as lawyers, judges and teachers have attained high distinction for their scholarly or professional accomplishments.” The Law School’s Coif chapter inducted its first members beginning with the Class of 1981; alumni chosen as honorary inductees graduated in earlier classes.

The McGlothlin Award for Exceptional Teaching was conferred upon Professor Paul Marcus. In 2016, James W. McGlothlin ’62, J.D. ’64, LL.D. ’00 and Frances Gibson McGlothlin ’66 established the award with a generous endowment to the Law School and the Mason School of Business to recognize innovative, excellent educators who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to teaching.

At graduation, the Law School Alumni Association honored Heidi W. Abbott ’91 with the 2017 Citizen-Lawyer Award for her “lifetime commitment to citizenship and leadership.”

The Association also recognized Bishop M. Garrison, Jr. ’10 with the 2017 Taylor Reveley Award, which recognizes outstanding commitment to public service by an alumna or alumnus who has graduated in the previous 10 years.

Celebrating Excellence

In her graduation address, Judge Lucy Haeran Koh, a federal district court judge for the Northern District of California, urged graduates to create a list for safekeeping of their values and commitments and to revisit the list from time to time in the coming years. “Identify what you hope to achieve,” she said. “Identify what lines you are not willing to cross, identify when you will speak up or speak out, and identify what your responses will be if you are put to the test.” She is the first person of Korean descent to serve as a U.S. district court judge.

To learn more about Judge Koh’s address and other honors conferred at graduation, visit law.wm.edu/graduation2017.

The Class of 2017 honored Professor Stacy Kern-Scheerer (at left) with the Walter L. Williams, Jr., Memorial Teaching Award, given by each graduating class to a member of the faculty in recognition of outstanding teaching.
**BY THE NUMBERS**

30  Our rank among schools that sent the highest percentage of 2016 graduates into jobs at the nation’s largest law firms (National Law Journal, “The Top 50 Go-To Law Schools”)

20  Our rank among Student Loan Hero’s 2017 list of best law schools for avoiding six-figure student debt

1400  Number of hours of pro bono service provided by students in the Special Education Advocacy Law PELE Clinic during the 2016–17 school year

#1  First on-line Military and Veterans Health, Policy and Advocacy Certificate in the nation offered by the Puller Veterans Benefits Clinic

10  Number of million dollar commitments to the Law School during the campaign

6  Number of first-place Trial Team wins under coach Jeffrey Breit at the annual Academy of Trial Lawyers of Allegheny County Mock Trial (Gourley) Competition

4  Number of law student writing competitions won by Mary Catherine Amerine ’17

For the Bold
Cases since 2013 have been argued in the U.S. Court of Appeals by students from our Appellate and Supreme Court Clinic under the supervision of Managing Attorney Tillman J. Breckenridge.

We are in a three-way tie at #22 among law schools that have the highest percentage of 2016 graduates in federal clerkships.

Number of years in a row the 3L Class Gift has exceeded 90 percent participation.

$66.2 million
The amount raised by the Law School since the start of the Campaign.

$25.3 million
Present value of total future benefits over the lifetime of veteran clients obtained with help of faculty and students of the Puller Veterans Benefits Clinic, with total back pay of $1.5 million recovered since the clinic’s creation in 2008.

$10.5 million
Total value of scholarships and fellowships awarded to students in the 2016–17 school year.

30
Number of annual Supreme Court Previews presented by the Institute of Bill of Rights Law.

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1L Reading Program

Launched in 2015, the Program provides members of our first-year class with a chance to get to know the faculty and each other in an informal setting through book discussions. Professor Thomas J. McSweeney, second from left, met with students soon after the start of the fall 2016 semester at Chowning's Tavern in Colonial Williamsburg to discuss *The Return of Martin Guerre* by historian Natalie Zemon Davis. The book explores a legendary sixteenth-century French legal case.

Inspiring Leaders

Law and business students engaged with McGlothlin Leadership Fellows including former federal prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald, a partner at Skadden Arps, during the sixth annual McGlothlin Leadership Forum in October. The forum is the vision of Frances G. '66 and James W. McGlothlin '62, J.D. '64, LL.D. '00.

Named Spaces

Dennis F. Kerrigan, Jr. '91 and Vanessa G. Kerrigan '91 wanted to support their alma mater and honor Professor and Associate Dean Robert E. Kaplan. Through a generous Campaign gift, they named the Kaplan Faculty Office in the Legal Practice Program suite of the Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership.
Citizen Law Students

During the 16th annual Thanksgiving Basket competition sponsored by the Black Law Students Association, members of the 1L class collected 2,000 canned and boxed food items and coupons, and were able to provide 19 turkeys to local families in need.

Serving Those Who Served

On Veterans Day, State Senator Monty Mason presented two resolutions to Professor Patricia Roberts ’92 from the Virginia House of Delegates commending the Puller Veterans Benefits Clinic for its "outstanding service to the veterans who have sacrificed so much in defense of the Commonwealth and the nation.” Later in the year, Victory Media ranked Marshall-Wythe a “Top 10 Graduate School” for outstanding commitment and programs for veterans and their families.

A Wealth of Speakers

Each year the Law School hosts nearly 100 symposia and lectures. During spring semester, the newly created Muslim Law Students Association teamed with the Mediation Society to host Qasim Rashid, an author, attorney and human rights activist. Rashid discussed how being Muslim has impacted his work in the legal profession and shared lessons he has learned from advocacy.
Building for the Future

The James A. and Robin L. Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership went from a “topping out” ceremony placing the final steel beam in August (bottom right) to an official dedication in February. The Center’s first floor features offices for managing attorneys to meet individually with students enrolled in clinics, multiple client interview rooms and student work areas, and two spacious multipurpose conference rooms, as well as the James D. and Pamela J. Penny Commons, an inspirational gathering space. The Legal Practice Program, spaces for leadership activities, and Courtroom 2 encompass the second floor.
During this year’s One Tribe One Day, the Law School secured 646 gifts and raised more than $116,500. Thanks to a basketball hoop and party in the lobby, a fun social media strategy (taking the Marshall and Wythe statues on a digital world tour) and the communications efforts of more than 40 volunteers, the Law School earned Honorable Mention in the Gerdelman School and Unit Challenge and was awarded an additional $5,000 in scholarship money.

**In Memory of**

The Law School and the Virginia Coastal Policy Center hosted a gathering of family and friends of the late Sharon Coles-Stewart ’75 on Earth Day outside the Hixon Center to dedicate a memorial tree in her honor.

Professor Emeritus John Levy passed away in April. His years on the faculty (1976–2002) touched the lives of many in the William & Mary community. Contributions may be made in his memory to the Law School’s Levy Loan Repayment Assistance Fund.

**New Center**

The Center for the Study of Law and Markets, directed by Professor Alan Meese and Professor Nathan Oman, is the latest addition to the school’s acclaimed roster of research programs. The Center hosted distinguished scholars for its first conference in April. Discussions took as their starting point themes from Professor Oman’s recently published book, *The Dignity of Commerce: Markets and the Moral Foundations of Contract Law*.

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International Acclaim

Morgan McEwen ‘18, at far left, Hillary May ‘18, and Jamie Huffman ‘18 won first place at the 16th Annual International Academy of Dispute Resolution's International Law School Mediation Tournament on April 8 at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland.

Sharing Career Wisdom

The Law School held its Fifth Annual Leadership Conference during the spring 2017 semester — entitled “Intentionality & Serendipity: Creating a Career and a Life.” Fifteen alumnae, including Jennifer Wexton ’95, at far left, Stephanie Morales ’09, and Linda Bryant ’92, returned to campus to share advice, strategies and career wisdom with students and guests alike.

Recognizing Extraordinary Generosity

The Law School added a Donor Wall to the lobby to recognize benefactors whose cumulative giving totals $100,000 or more. The generosity of these donors and friends is acknowledged by membership in the 1779 Society, the James Monroe Society, the Virginia Mister Walker, B.C.L. ’37 Society and the Marshall-Wythe Society.
The Law School wishes to recognize its benefactors whose cumulative giving over the years has been at the level of $25,000 and above. Members of these gift clubs have shown extraordinary support of this institution. Please note that pledges and deferred gifts are not included when identifying the members of these groups.

THE 1779 SOCIETY
CUMULATIVE GIFTS OF $1,000,000 OR MORE
R. William Arthur ’40* and Dorothy E. Arthur*
The Cabell Foundation
R. Harvey Chappell, Jr. ’50* and Joan F. Chappell
Gladys & Franklin Clark Foundation
Timothy P. Dunn and Ellen Renee Stofan
James Andrew Hixon ’79, MLT ’80 and Robin S. Hixon ’79*
Lee Memorial Trust Fund
James W. McGlothlin ’64 and Frances Gibson McGlothlin
James D. Penny ’83 and Pamela J. Penny HON ’16
Joseph T. Waldo ’78 and Ashley V. Waldo
Henry C. Wolf ’66 and Dixie Davis Wolf

JAMES MONROE SOCIETY
CUMULATIVE GIFTS OF $500,000 TO $999,999
Extron Electronics
Infocom
The Ma-Ran Foundation
National Court Reporters
Nortfolk Southern Foundation
Nicholas J. St. George ’65 and Eugenia St. George
The United Company
Mrs. Hillman V. Wilson

THE VIRGINIA MISTER WALKER SOCIETY
CUMULATIVE GIFTS OF $250,000 TO $499,999
Betsy C. Anderson HON ’15
Michael E. Baumann ’79 and Theresa K. Baumann
Beazley Foundation, Inc.
Richard P. Bellinger
Stephen P. Carney ’80 and Patricia Davis
Democracy Fund
Derrick Family Foundation
William B. Harman, Jr. ’56* and Joanne Harman
Randall S. Hawthorne ’70, MLT ’71 and Shelby M. Hawthorne
Dan H. Hinz, Jr. and Cynthia Hinz
Scott G. Lindvall ’86 and Lisa R. Lindvall
Stanley H. Mervis ’50* and Zella L. Mervis
National Center for State Courts
Henry V. Nickel and Carol Nickel
Leila Jacobson Noël ’83 and Robert C. Noel
James W. Perkins Memorial Trust
Ringtail Solutions
Robert L. Simpson, Sr. ’40* and Alice M. Simpson
T. Howard Spanhour ’56* and Nancy W. Spanhour*
Virginia Law Foundation
William & Mary Public Service Fund, Inc.

MARSHALL-WYTHE SOCIETY
CUMULATIVE GIFTS OF $100,000 TO $249,999
Sharyl L. and Alan T. Ackerman
Arnold Reception Desks, Inc.
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I treasure the friends I made, friends for life. I most remember an emphasis on leadership and character, as much from personal example as from classroom discussion. I entered under Dean Jim Whyte who retired and who was followed by Bill Spong. The leadership didn't stop there. Tim Sullivan, Taylor Reveley, Lynda Butler, and today Dave Douglas have served the Law School and future lawyers well by demonstrating through their conduct that leadership and character are indispensable in advancing a healthy society.

On launching the Brigham–Kanner Property Rights Conference

My law practice changed course years ago when the government took my property. I had to learn how to defend and pursue an eminent domain case. That is when I began to fully appreciate the importance of property rights, when I was about to lose mine. Through the American Law Institute I met Toby Prince Brigham, a practitioner in Miami, and Gideon Kanner, an academic in Los Angeles, who became my role models. I learned from them how to protect myself and my property and then how to protect the private property and civil rights of my neighbors who came to me for help. That is how my eminent domain practice started. Toby and Gideon have had a tremendous influence on my practice and the practice of many others. They are the inspiration for the Conference.

His advice for law students

Train yourself to work hard and to work smart. Learn something new every day. If you do, you will be a better lawyer tomorrow than you were today. That is the key to being productive and successful. Work hard, yes, but save some time to play. Looking back, I am glad I reserved the entire month of August each year to travel with my children. We traveled to all seven continents, traveled above and below the Arctic and Antarctic Circles, all the oceans and most of the major seas of the world. Those memories are forever.

What’s next in his life

Fewer trials and more fun? But seriously, I learned so much from Toby Brigham and Gideon Kanner. Whatever they knew, they shared with me. I would love to be able to do the same for the next generation of eminent domain and property rights attorneys. If I could give back a fraction of what they gave me, then I would be quite content.
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My fondest memory is of my classmates. They were extraordinary people to be around and everyone went out of their way to help each other. We really bonded as a group as we went through the program together.

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I am extremely fortunate to work in a small firm that focuses on large and challenging cases. Being in a small firm, we all work together as a team to achieve great results for our clients. And because we work on complex and difficult cases, the work is always interesting and always challenging.

Personal quality or philosophy that has helped her be successful

“There’s no such thing as too much preparation.” From the first major case I worked on, I learned that to be successful you need to see both the big picture and the smallest details. I am a stickler for details, and I try to ensure that — in working up or trying a case — we have thought of all the angles and all the arguments, even if they may not play out until much later in the case. Extensive preparation gives me a confidence level that carries over into all aspects of my practice.

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In terms of professional recognition, I would say the times I was named one of the top women lawyers in California. But from a personal perspective, the proudest moments have been when we have won hard-fought cases against major corporations, banks and businesses for people who otherwise might not have been able to tell their story or achieve some semblance of justice. Our clients have included minority borrowers who were discriminated against on the basis of race, victims of massive and intentional carcinogenic pollution, and parents who have lost children due to another’s extreme negligence.

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The personal philosophy that has guided his work as a judge

Listen to what people have to say and give them their day in court. People will accept your decision better, win or lose, if they believe they have been heard. I believe that patience is the virtue every judge needs to have, and that your ability to listen defines you as a trial judge. Put that as my epitaph: “He was patient.”

On the importance of integrity

The first thing I tell my Trial Advocacy students is that you have to have integrity above reproach. When you make mistakes in court, integrity means owning up. Integrity also is part of preparation. Have you done your research? Do you know what the most recent case law is? Do you have all the witnesses you need? Maintain your integrity because that is what relationships are built on. Your client will trust you, your colleagues will trust you. Lose that trust and you will have to find another calling.

Proudest moments in his career

It was a proud moment when I got my first job. Bobby Scott saw something in me. He recruited me for his firm right out of law school. Another proud moment was my appointment to the bench. I was a trial lawyer, and you know what they say about trial lawyers: ‘sometimes you get benched.’ I was proud to be ‘benched’ in Hampton. I was the first African-American to serve as a full-time judge on the peninsula, and I have been reappointed five times.

On the next chapter in his life

I am satisfied that I have accomplished the mission of making trials fair. What’s next? I was recently ordained as a deacon in my church and I want to get some more Bible training. It is a new mission and purpose that I want to pursue. My dad was a letter carrier by day and a chef by night, a self-taught Italian chef. I promised him before he passed away that when I retired I would get some formal culinary training. I also will be doing some work for a state-wide mediation firm, and I will sit as a substitute judge from time to time. I would like to continue to teach at the Law School as long as the Dean will have me. It has been a great experience to try and make a difference in the minds and hearts of the next generation of trial lawyers.

Judge Taylor will retire in December after 32 years on the bench. He began teaching Trial Advocacy at the Law School in 1995.
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