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ON THE COVER
The James A. and Robin L. Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership, perspective of the Courtyard from South Henry Street. Rendering courtesy of VMDO Architects.

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As shown in yellow, the Center will be located on the north side of the Law School. Completion is expected by winter 2016–2017.
Dear Graduates, Parents, and Friends:

The nation's oldest law school enjoyed a particularly strong 2015-2016 academic year, and we began again in August with welcome events for our newest J.D. and LL.M. classes.

We continue to enroll extraordinary students who aspire to use their skills for the greater good.

This year, we enrolled one of the most diverse as well as one of the most academically talented classes in our history. Almost half of our new students graduated summa cum laude or magna cum laude from their undergraduate institutions.

Enrolling such a strong class was made possible because of the generous financial aid that we offer to our students. Our student scholarship endowments are now worth more than $30 million, a remarkable sum made possible by gifts from alumni and friends like you.

We also continue to attract faculty who are both excellent teachers and scholars. Professor Tara Grove, for example, was recently named the top legal scholar in the nation under the age of 40. She is also a terrific teacher. Our most recent faculty hire, Professor Jay Butler, joined us this year having previously taught at Yale and George Washington University law schools. Professor Butler, who was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, teaches international business law.

In a few months, we will open the new James A. and Robin L. Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership. This marvelous two-story addition to the Law School will house our eight legal clinics, legal writing and legal practice program, and leadership activities.

Last fall, William & Mary announced a university-wide $1-billion campaign. The Law School has now raised more than $35 million towards our $75-million goal as part of this campaign. Two anonymous donors committed $22 million that will provide generous student scholarships and will fund an annual leadership conference and a teaching prize. Our students will benefit from this extraordinary gift for generations to come!

Thank you for the many ways that you help us prepare the next generation of citizen lawyers at Marshall-Wythe. Our best days lie ahead of us!

Sincerely,

Davison M. Douglas, Dean
Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law
William & Mary celebrated the launch of a university-wide $1-billion campaign, the most ambitious fundraising effort in its 323-year history, in October 2015. The initiative, titled For the Bold: The Campaign for William & Mary, began its silent phase on July 1, 2011, and included the goal of raising $75 million for the Law School in gifts and commitments by the end of 2020.

The celebration included news of an historic $50-million campaign commitment to the university, the largest in its history, by two anonymous donors, which included an unprecedented gift of $22 million for the Law School: a $20-million endowment to support scholarships for law students and an additional $2 million to establish a teaching award and to endow an annual leadership conference.

For the Bold
THE CAMPAIGN FOR WILLIAM & MARY

Law School Campaign Goal (by December 2020)

Gifts and commitments made during silent phase of Campaign in FY 12-15

Gifts and commitments made in FY 16

Total gifts and commitments we have received for the Campaign through June 30, 2016.

Your gift during the Campaign ensures that the Law School will continue its mission of educating citizen lawyers who will serve with distinction in their communities, the nation, and the world. To learn more, please visit FortheBold.wm.edu or contact Sally Kellam, Associate Dean for Development and Alumni Affairs, at sfell@wm.edu, (757) 221-2637.
Annual Fund 2007–2016

Fundraising Totals 2012–2016

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Endowments Growth 2012–2016

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Hixon Center
Clinics, Legal Practice Program, and Leadership Activities All Under One Roof

When the James A. and Robin L. Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership opens its doors during the winter of 2016–2017, the school’s clinics will be located on the first floor, which will feature offices for managing attorneys to meet individually with students enrolled in the clinics, client interview rooms, and a multipurpose conference room/clinical classroom.

The Legal Practice Program and the school’s leadership activities will be located on the second floor. This area of the center will include offices for faculty to provide one-on-one instruction to students, two classrooms, and an additional courtroom, which will increase space for trial and appellate advocacy training. A glass-paneled common area will connect the Hixon Center to the Law School entrance hall and provide casual seating for study and conversation.

NAMING OPPORTUNITIES

**FIRST FLOOR**
- **CLINIC SUITE**
  2,150 sq. ft. ($750,000)
- **CLINIC RECEPTION**
  460 sq. ft. ($250,000)
- **CLINIC INTERVIEW ROOMS (2)**
  80 sq. ft. each ($75,000 each)
- **OFFICES (9)**
  120 sq. ft. each ($50,000 each)

**SECOND FLOOR**
- **COURTROOM**
  960 sq. ft. ($1,000,000)
- **LEGAL PRACTICE SUITE**
  1,909 sq. ft. ($500,000)
- **SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE**
  1,100 sq. ft. ($500,000)
- **SECOND FLOOR SEMINAR ROOMS (2)**
  570 sq. ft. each ($300,000 each)
- **LEGAL PRACTICE RECEPTION**
  301 sq. ft. ($200,000)
- **LEGAL PRACTICE MEETING ROOM**
  128 sq. ft. ($100,000)
- **LEGAL PRACTICE SIMULATION ROOMS (2)**
  80 sq. ft. each ($75,000 each)
- **OFFICES (10)**
  120 sq. ft. total ($50,000 each)

For more information about naming opportunities, please contact Sally Kellam, Associate Dean for Development & Alumni Affairs.
(757) 221-2637 sfkell@wm.edu

James A. Hixon J.D. '79, M.L.T. '80 joined members of the Law School community in August to sign the final steel girders for the Center before it was hoisted into place.

View to courtroom, 2nd floor. Rendering courtesy of VMDO Architects.
Law School Leaders Go Above and Beyond With Philanthropy

The Law School’s leaders work hard every day to make sure students receive the best education possible. They are among the many faculty, alumni, parents, and friends who are securing Marshall-Wythe’s future through gifts during the Campaign.

William & Mary President Taylor Reveley, for instance, recently created the Reveley Research Professorship Endowment. As former Dean of the Law School (1998–2008), Reveley intends for the income from this endowment to support the faculty’s scholarly endeavors. It will be awarded annually to one or more professors who have demonstrated exceptional productivity.

“Such professorships are quite valuable, and allow us to recognize significant scholarly engagement,” said Dean Davison M. Douglas. “Our growing stable of research professorships has had a significant impact on our ability to recruit and retain outstanding scholar-teachers.”

Douglas also supports the school he leads through the John M. Douglas and Marjorie L. Douglas Law Scholarship Endowment. The commitment was made in memory of his parents, both of whom had a profound appreciation for the value of higher education in the lives of young people. It will provide scholarship assistance to students with preference given, if possible, to those who are the first in their family to have graduated from college. Aid may be used for tuition, fees, or living expenses for a first-, second-, or third-year law student.

A number of gifts honor the legacy of retired or deceased members of the faculty. Susan Williamson, for instance, created the Richard A. Williamson Fellowship Endowment in Legal Practice in memory of her late husband.

Professor Williamson was a member of the faculty for 37 years. He also served in senior leadership roles as Dean of Admission, Vice Dean, and Acting Dean, and was William & Mary’s Coordinator of Legal Affairs for 10 years. In 2004, he received the university’s Thomas Jefferson Award, which recognizes members of the faculty for significant service, influence, and leadership.

Williamson Fellows are lawyers of extraordinary caliber drawn from law firms, the government, and the bench who join the Law School for all or part of a term as a Visiting Professor of Practice. Past fellows have included David Boies, Steven Perles ’75, Job Taylor ’71, William Hoffman ’67, J.D. ’77, and Kenneth Feinberg.

From Moot Court to Marriage — A Lasting Legacy

“Moot Court prepares students for the practical aspects of trial and appellate work; it takes them out of the comfort of day-to-day classroom study.”

JOSH SACKS ’95

Josh ’95 and Jeanne Sacks ’95, who met in law school and later married, were both heavily involved with Moot Court at William & Mary. They remember long hours preparing with their respective teams and driving up and down the East Coast to competitions, one of which saw Josh’s National Team argue in front of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

And now, in honor of their upcoming 20th wedding anniversary, it is fitting that they celebrate the milestone by remembering where it all started. As part of the For The Bold Campaign, the Sacks have made a substantial commitment to the Law School Building Fund. For their generosity, The Sacks Moot Court Office now bears their name. The Sacks Moot Court Office is where students plan, prepare, and take full responsibility for managing the gamut of Moot Court activities.

“We are pleased to support the Law School Building Fund,” Jeanne said. “We are excited that the new Hixon Center includes a second moot court room, giving students greater courtroom access for critical training and competition preparation.”

The Sacks, who live in Atlanta and practice law there, consider student competition a powerful and memorable training ground for the practice of law. “Moot Court prepares students for the practical aspects of trial and appellate work; it takes them out of the comfort of day-to-day classroom study,” Josh said. “It’s a great opportunity for students to learn about oral argument and to meet members of the legal community.”
With his Law School enjoying a strong reputation and a vision for steady growth, Jake Lutz ’81 knew exactly where he and his wife, Robin, would provide a campaign gift — the Law Dean’s Visionary Fund.

“The Law School has become very complex since I started here in 1978,” Lutz said. “We have exceptional faculty, we have outstanding students, and the dean is presented with so many opportunities for faculty hiring and retention and student financial aid, fellowships, staff recruitment, and more. Many require him to act immediately and to have funds available to realize those opportunities.”

A partner at Troutman Saunders LLP in Richmond, Lutz is a member of the firm’s Financial Institutions, Corporate, M&A and Securities practices. He is also a member of the International and Education practices.

In recognition of the Lutzes’ generosity, the Law School named a North Wing classroom in their honor. They are proud to be associated with a school that includes names such as Spong, Sullivan, Reveley, and Douglas at the helm.

“That great leadership has transformed the Law School over the last 40 years,” Lutz said. “I have every confidence that Dean Douglas will use our gifts to the best benefit of the Law School. It’s very exciting to be a part of the future of the Law School and to be able to help support what we consider to be one of the nation’s best.”

Our Annual Fund now provides a larger percentage of our overall revenue than does our state allocation.
Record 93 Percent Participation in Class Gift

For the third straight year, a Law School graduating class has broken a 3L Gift class participation record. Fully 93 percent of the Class of 2016 contributed to the class gift, raising a total of $10,893. That beating the previous, hard-fought record of 92 percent by the Class of 2015, which itself edged out the Class of 2014’s previous record of 90 percent.

“I want to congratulate the 3L class for reaching 93 percent in their giving,” said Dean Douglas. “No class in the history of this law school has ever hit that level, so this is an amazing result, and shows how much this school means to them.”

The 2016 Class Gift effort ended on a high note when Dean Douglas offered to sing with members of Law Cappella if the class set a new participation record. The subsequent rendition of Toto’s “Africa,” featuring a solo by the Dean, was energetic and well received.

Leonard Simmons (at left), Allison Davis, and Brett Tensfeldt thanked their classmates at graduation for helping set a new participation record for a 3L class gift.

According to advancement experts, it is rare for graduating classes to reach, much less surpass, 75 percent participation in a class gift effort. The last three Law School classes are therefore proving exceptional.

For Class Gift Co-Chairs Allison Davis, Leonard Simmons, and Brett Tensfeldt, the gift allowed classmates the opportunity to reflect on what made their time at the Law School meaningful, and to support those things that are important to them.

“Many of our students have donated to the scholarship funds to ensure that legal education remains available to everyone regardless of financial status,” Simmons said. “Others supported our clinical programs so that we can continue to provide assistance to the community.”
Reunion Giving

Bringing it Home

The Class of 1966 took home the 3rd annual “Red Hot Reveley” Award for outstanding class participation in a reunion gift. On hand to receive the award at Alumni Weekend’s Reunion Dinner were class members (from left) Tom Palmier, Fred Socolovsky, Nick St. George, Butch Barr, Hank Wolf, Bill Coccard, and Jay White. The award is a portrait of William & Mary President Taylor Reveley (painted to resemble the “King of Rock-and-Roll”). The theme hearkens back to a shrine to Elvis Presley that occupied a place of honor in the student lounge in the 1980s and 1990s.

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*Totals include gifts made by June 30, 2016, five-year pledges, and bequests.
1966 — 50TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Stanley G. Barr
Henry C. Wolf

COMMITTEE
William C. Cowardin
Nicholas J. St. George
Allen D. Zaleski

1971 — 45TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Robert I. Harwood
Thomas S. Reaveley

COMMITTEE
Donald G. Owens
Richard G. Poinsett
Louis S. Shuntich
Ray C. Stoner

1976 — 40TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Jacqueline R. Denning
M. Scott Hart
James J. Thomas II

COMMITTEE
Rick L. Burdick
Eugene A. Ferreri
Glenn D. Gillett
Lawrence H. Glanzer
Robert B. Goldman
Herbert V. Kelly, Jr.
Dianne E. O’Donnell
James A. Thurman
Charles K. Trible

1981 — 35TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Samuel M. Brock III
Robert B. Delano
Jeffrey L. Tarkenton

COMMITTEE
Stephen M. Griffith, Jr.
Michael W. Hassell
Jacob A. Lutz III
Renae R. Patrick
Robert V. Roussos
Susan E. Satkowski
Cheryl K. Short
Kevin R. Vienna

1986 — 30TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Terry E. Hall
Jon D. Huddleston
Gregg H. Lehman
Catherine M. Marriott

COMMITTEE
Jeffrey Barnes
Craig D. Bell
Carla J. Carloni
Terrence J. Costello
Helen H. Cox
William M. Cusmano
Douglas P. DeMoss
Michael J. Holleran
Scott G. Lindvall
Sean J. Milano
Brian T. Ortelere
Terri L. Reicher
Alexander D. Shoaihi
Susan H. Terlep
Rhett L. Weiss

1991 — 25TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Anne E. Bomar
Monica T. Monday
Jeffrey M. Schlerf

COMMITTEE
E.G. Allen III
Thomas P. Cody
Bernard J. McGee
Charles H. Smith III
John M. Taylor III

1996 — 20TH REUNION
COMMITTEE
Patrick M. Dyson
Paul R. Eckert
Theodore J. Fisher
T. Richard Giovannelli
Brian C. Goebel
Marc-Olivier Langlois
Diane P. Moore
Courtney C. Nowell
Ali R. Sharifahmadian
Michele B. Walsh

2001 — 15TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Bryson J. Hunter
Tameka M. Collier
Dustin H. DeVore

COMMITTEE
Erin M. Alkier
Sheyna N. Burt
Daniel P. Graham
Audra A. Hale-Maddox
Jason W. Harbour
H. Lee Harrell
J. Glenn Harwood
Emily A. Hayes
Toyja E. Kelly
Gerald E. Mabe II
Brian G. Muse
LaRana J. Owens
Jonathan B. Reed
Angela M. Stewart
George I. Vogel III

2006 — 10TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Michael E. Dick
Lauren D. Smith

COMMITTEE
Jessica D. Aber
Joshua E. Baker
S. Douglas Bunch
Kelly E. Campanella
G. David Carter
Stephanie L. Crandall
Hannah W. Hutman
A. Joseph Jay III
Michael T. Kaufman
Matthew S. White

2011 — 5TH REUNION
CO-CHAIRS
Daniel D. Fassio
Andrew R. Gordon
Tamar L. Lawrence

COMMITTEE
Andrew I. Almand
Anne Hampton Andrews
Brian R. Cannon
Melissa B. Kessler
Suzanne R. Robinson
Rhianna E. Shabsin
MILLION GIFT

$22

Largest gift in Law School history by anonymous donors, includes $20-million endowment for law student scholarships. Gift is part of $50-million anonymous commitment to the For the Bold campaign, largest commitment in W&M history.

93%

A new record for participation in a 3L class gift set by the Class of 2016 (this is the third year in a row the 3L Class has exceeded 90% participation).

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Faculty members are Rhodes and Marshall Scholars — Angela Banks (Marshall Scholar) and Jay Butler (Rhodes Scholar).

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W&M Law’s rank among U.S. law schools in the percentage of the Class of 2015 with a federal judicial clerkship.

$20.5 million

Present value of total benefits over the lifetime of veteran clients obtained with help of staff and students of the Puller Veterans Benefits Clinic, with total back pay of $912,740 recovered since the clinic’s creation in 2009.

#24

Our rank among schools that sent the highest percentage of 2015 graduates to the largest 100 law firms (National Law Journal, “The Top 50 Go-To Law Schools”.)

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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.
Burton Legal Writing Awards for Students. Only three other law schools — Columbia, Georgetown, and Penn — have won more of these prestigious national awards.

Students were named inaugural McGlothlin Scholars in 2016 (Left to right) Tyler Garrett ‘19, Elizabeth Lester ‘16, Evan Lewis ’19, William Schumann ’19, Scott McMurtry ’19, Brooke Boyd ’19, Nick Thompson ’19.

Members of the Class of 2016 contributed at least 35 hours of pro bono legal service or volunteer service to the local community.


Pages of legal scholarship were published in our five student-edited journals in 2015–16.

Times the Law School’s Black Law Students Association chapter was named Mid-Atlantic Regional Chapter of the Year in the past eight years.

Alumnae Leadership conferences have been held since 2012.

Years in a row you’ve helped us set new Annual Giving records. Once again, THANK YOU!
SEPTEMBER 15, 2015

OCTOBER 23, 2015
Delighted to share the news of a $22-million gift, the largest in our history, from anonymous donors. The gift includes a $20-million endowment for scholarships at the Law School.

NOVEMBER 6, 2015

DECEMBER 4, 2015
We’re celebrating the 236th birthday of the nation’s first law school, complete with cake and cider. Happy Birthday, Marshall-Wythe!

JANUARY 14, 2016
It’s time for the annual “Halfway Through BBQ.” Way to go, 2Ls, for being halfway there!

W&M Law Professor Paul Marcus selected as president-elect of Association of American Law Schools #lawschools #legaleducation

Professor Tara Leigh Grove honored with 2016 Bator Award as outstanding legal scholar under 40 #lawschools
National Jurist names @WMLawSchool student Kaylee Gum ’16 among “Law Students of the Year”

Join us here Thursday! The Right Honourable Beverley McLachlin, P.C., Chief Justice of Canada, will present a lecture, “35 Years a Judge: Reflections on the Canadian Constitution.”

Almost here! Looking forward to JD & LLM #Classof2016 graduation and address by Senator @TimKaine

What a beautiful morning for a graduation ceremony! Here are a few photos from this wonderful event. Professor Allison Orr Larsen received the inaugural McGlothlin Faculty Teaching Award for exceptional teaching. The Law School Association honored Judge Carla Archie ’95 with the Citizen-Lawyer Award and Maryann Nolan Chong ’07 with the Taylor Reveley Award.

William & Mary Law graduates S. Douglas Bunch, Anne Leigh Kerr, and Brian P. Woolfolk have been appointed to the Board of Visitors.

Property Rights take center stage: Brigham-Kanner Conference, October 19–21, The Hague

Members of the J.D. Class of 2019 and LL.M. Class of 2017 joined the George Wythe Society for a walking tour of Colonial Williamsburg, culminating with a talk by Dean Douglas at the Wren Building and a reception near the Sunken Garden.
The Honorable Aundria D. Foster

As Judge Aundria D. Foster ’82 describes it, when she went to school, “everybody went to school.”

School in her case was William & Mary Law School. And everybody was her three children, then aged 8, 13, and 17.

“Everyone had to adapt,” Foster says. “When mom’s studying, you have to keep the TV volume down, do your chores, do your homework, feed the dogs, and if you have questions, ask your father.”

She describes how her youngest daughter, then in grade school, would read casebooks to her while she was preparing dinner.

“That was her way of helping me study,” Foster says. “My family was awesome. I could not have made it without their wholehearted, rock-solid support.”

Foster became a law student in the summer of 1979, after working as a legal secretary for a Newport News firm and then for Legal Aid of Virginia.

At William & Mary, she was inspired by such professors as Ingrid Hillinger, then one of only two women on the faculty, and Tim Sullivan, who she describes as always keeping students on their toes.

Not having the benefit of a diverse faculty at that time, Foster and fellow African-American students inspired each other through study groups and general support of each other’s endeavors.

After graduating in 1982, Foster worked two years as a staff attorney for the Peninsula Legal Aid Center where she had an active civil law practice that included domestic relations, employment law, consumer law, Social Security, and many other areas. She practiced before federal and state courts and various regulatory agencies.

Foster then became an Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney for the City of Newport News, acquiring extensive litigation experience in jury and nonjury trials. She prosecuted a variety of serious criminal cases, and was instrumental in establishing the first domestic violence intervention program in Virginia, which included the courts, police, Commonwealth’s attorney, military, counseling agencies, and the battered women’s shelter. This coalition’s mission was to rescue victims, including children who often witnessed violence, and counsel batterers to reduce and hopefully eliminate violence.

In 1991, Foster was appointed to the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court and served a term as Chief Judge. She also led the team of professionals that established the Juvenile Drug Treatment Court and the Family Drug Treatment Court.

In 2004, Foster was elected to the 7th Judicial Circuit of Virginia, the Circuit Court for the City of Newport News. From 2008 to 2010, she served as Chief Judge for the 7th Judicial Circuit, and retired as a judge in March 2011.

“It never crossed my mind when I was in law school that my career would take the turns it did,” Foster says. “My goal was to graduate, pass the bar, and go back to work at the Legal Aid Center.”

Foster’s career arc perfectly illustrates William & Mary’s focus on educating citizen lawyers. Not only has she served on the Law School Association board, but she returns to campus to help the Moot Court and other teams. She is also involved with the broader William & Mary community, and is a member of the College’s Lemon Project Committee on Memorialization.

Never one to retire, Foster is currently involved with an organization that mentors disadvantaged girls in Newport News, and she provides all types of mediation and alternative dispute resolution services in the Richmond and Hampton Roads areas.

Foster’s career brings fond memories, especially of young people who once appeared before her in Juvenile Court.

“They have sought me out even after I moved from Juvenile Court to the Circuit Court,” she says. “It’s great when they tell you that you’ve helped turn them around and put them on the right path.”

Twelve years after she graduated, the Law School Association presented Foster with the annual Citizen-Lawyer Award. She’s been taking the concept of helping others ever further since then. And she has helped the Law School with generous support of its Annual Fund and gifts in support of the Black Law Students Association.

“The Law School gave me a great opportunity to have a fulfilling life,” Foster says. “Without my experience at William & Mary Law School, I would not have been able to serve people in the manner that means so much to me.”
Steve Svajian

“Working your way through school” took on new meaning for entrepreneur Steve Svajian ’08.

These days you will find Steve Svajian in San Francisco, where he lives with his wife, Courtney Bennett Svajian ’07, and their three young children. He is CEO and Co-Founder of Anova Culinary, a world leader in smart kitchen appliances dedicated to building accessible cooking technology for the home cook.

Anova has revolutionized the kitchen with its award-winning Precision Cooker, an affordable, app-enabled sous vide immersion circulator.

Sous vide cooking involves sealing food in a plastic bag, then submerging it in circulating water at precisely controlled temperatures. Utilizing this technique, the Precision Cooker makes it super simple for home cooks to achieve restaurant-quality results.

While you might think that the kitchen equipment market is far removed from the world of law, Svajian’s interest in it is typical of his curiosity and his uncanny ability to see opportunity in new areas. Svajian grew up outside of Boston, and says he can trace his entrepreneurial bent to childhood paper routes and candy drives. He started his first company with a friend, after receiving his college degree at Tufts University. He says the venture, selling restaurant gift certificates online, was a great learning opportunity.

Despite his early foray into business, studying law had been one of Svajian’s goals since high school. “I thought it would be challenging, and that having a legal background would give me an edge in business,” he says. “And it definitely has.”

He visited several schools, including William & Mary, where he recalls getting a warm welcome from then-Professor Davison M. Douglas. Svajian liked the access students had to the faculty and the school’s commitment to educating citizen lawyers. To him, William & Mary “stood for more than just superficial things, such as rankings, acceptance rates, and number of applicants. There was more of an emphasis on what it really means to be a valuable participant in the community.”

Svajian enjoyed all of his classes that first year, with Douglas’s Constitutional Law class his clear favorite. Like generations of students before him, Svajian spent a large part of each day reading cases. He became intrigued by how he could make the task a little bit easier for himself and for other law students. “I had this very simple idea,” he says, “that students should be able to listen to cases instead of having to read them. I am a runner and just wanted to be able to multitask that way.”

It was from that initial idea during his second year in 2006 that AudioCaseFiles, a company that made cases available to students as downloadable MP3 files via law libraries, was born. Soon courted by several legal media companies, Svajian sold AudioCaseFiles to Courtroom Connect in early 2008.

Svajian thinks of his life as “before William & Mary and after William & Mary.” First and foremost, he says, because it was where he met his wife, Courtney. The pair married just outside Williamsburg in 2007 and recently celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary.

Courtney worked on AudioCaseFiles with Svajian, managing the company’s content, production, and market research after she graduated from Marshall-Wythe.

After AudioCaseFiles, he went on to found two other companies and act as an investor or advisor in several others.

“I’ve always had a passion for new ideas,” he says. And not just the initial idea, “but everything that goes with it: the people involved, the technology, the law that is involved in the initial formation of companies, how to structure relationships. Undoubtedly, my time at William & Mary was instrumental in how I run my businesses.”

Anova Culinary, his current passion, is no exception. Svajian built a product that brings families together around the dinner table; one that “hopefully is making families closer, happier.” He and his team at Anova love nothing more than to hear about how the Precision Cooker is changing meals for the better. If you bring something to market that remedies a problem and has real value to people, “you have a better chance at being great,” he says.

The Svajian family has generously supported the school through gifts to the Annual Fund.
Jim and Pam Penny

Make no mistake about it, Jim and Pam Penny love Williamsburg. Not only did they earn degrees here and revisit often over the years, but they created a historical Williamsburg-style home in Houston, Texas, where Jim was a tax lawyer for Vinson & Elkins L.L.P. and Pam was Chief Accounting Officer for HCC Insurance Holdings, Inc.

So, when it came time to find a nice place to retire, the choice was obvious. “Williamsburg is such an incredible place with lots going on and a strong group of friends,” Pam says in the living room of Bel-Mede, the couple’s historic 1770 home near William & Mary. “It’s a comfortable place to be.”

The Pennys likewise found William & Mary a comfortable place to be over the years. Pam earned a BBA in accounting from the Business School in 1977 and later met Jim who began studying law in 1980. A 1983 Marshall-Wythe graduate, Jim has nothing but fond memories of his teachers, including emeritus professors John Donaldson and John Lee. “They both gave me an excellent grounding in tax law,” he says.

As a student, Jim participated in the Moot Court board, planning Moot Court competitions, and helping team members practice. He also worked with Professor John Levy, who founded a clinic that provided advice to small businesses, including the Montessori School in Williamsburg.

“It was very interesting for a third-year student,” he says, “I also participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, which helped people at Eastern State Hospital complete their tax returns; it was incredibly rewarding.”

Jim takes great pride in being a member of the Class of 1983 — the first class to matriculate and graduate in the “new” law building. He remembers how Dean Bill Spong and Associate Dean Dick Walck told the class how important they were to the future of the Law School. “That brought us together, and we became very close as a class,” he says.

Not surprising, Jim has been very involved with the Class of 1983 Reunion over the years. “I really appreciate and enjoy being with my classmates and we’ve been very successful in getting a good turnout,” he says. “Ours has been one of the most active classes.”

Since they graduated, the Pennys have been extremely generous to many areas of William & Mary, including the Business School and especially the Law School. In addition to the Law School’s Annual Fund, they have supported the Class of 1983 Spong Classroom and Scholarship, Cabell Professorships, the Virginia Mister Scholarship, Post-Graduate Fellowships, and several other areas.

Most recently, they have supported the For the Bold Campaign with a generous gift for the Penny Commons in the Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership. The Penny Commons will be a beautiful, open lounge, gathering space, and event venue that looks out onto the new courtyard through a two-story glass wall.

“Bricks and mortar are very important to any school,” Pam says. “We’ve seen it with the new building when Jim began his law studies, and more recently with the North Wing addition and the Wolf Law Library. It’s exciting to see the Law School expand to enhance its mission.”

The Pennys are excited about the new wing’s possibilities for today’s students, especially given that the first floor will be home to the Law School’s esteemed clinical programs. “Opportunities to participate in clinics have become exceedingly important because there is a strong push in the legal community to have law students come out of law school more practice ready,” Jim says.

In retirement, Jim agreed to serve as Chair of the Law School’s For the Bold Campaign, officially launched in October 2015. He is glad to do what he can to ensure a strong future for the Law School, and he is delighted that student interest remains robust. “Our excellent application numbers have to do with the outstanding job the Law School is doing in educating students to be fantastic lawyers,” he says. “I think the applications for our 1Ls are going to continue to be strong.”

And that makes sense in a school the Pennys help make into a comfortable place to be.
Jeffrey and Maribeth Lowe

If they had to guess, they would say that they probably met each other for the first time in the Law School’s lobby. As they prepare to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Jeffrey Lowe ’89 and Maribeth Baroody Lowe ’91 appreciate the special role Marshall-Wythe has played in their lives.

Jeffrey grew up in Wantagh, New York, on the south shore of Long Island; Maribeth in Alexandria, Virginia. She worked for a Big 8 public accounting firm in Washington, D.C., after graduating from the University of Virginia. Conversations with her colleagues there, who were in the government contracts litigation support group, sparked her decision to study law. Jeffrey knew at an early age that he wanted to be a lawyer, and started law school the fall after he graduated from Cornell University. They met in the lobby when she was a first-year student, and he, a third-year.

“We both had a love of the Law School from the start,” says Maribeth. Both appreciate the education they received at William & Mary, and recall the friendly, supportive and collegial spirit among their classmates.

When she was a summer associate and, later, a young lawyer, it was clear to Maribeth that employers regarded the school highly for the preparation it provided students. “The Law School worked hard to give students the skills needed to perform in the workplace. That is a huge asset to the Law School, and it’s wonderful for the students and for the legal community,” she says.

The family settled in Maribeth’s hometown of Alexandria and grew to include two children: a son, now a junior at Caltech, and a daughter, who recently began her freshman year at Northwestern.

Jeffrey is the Global Practice Leader of Major, Lindsey & Africa’s Law Firm Practice Group. He also serves as Managing Partner of their Washington, D.C., office, which he established in 2003, and where he leads the office’s Partner Practice Group. He previously was a partner in the Corporate & Securities Group at Hogan & Hartson (now Hogan Lovells). Maribeth specialized in government contracts law at several D.C.-area firms, most recently at Crowell & Moring. She retired from practicing law as the couple raised their children and also helped to care for aging parents. Both have been very involved with The Campagna Center, with Maribeth serving on its Board of Directors. The not-for-profit organization provides before- and after-school programs for at-risk children in the Alexandria community, and also offers a variety of other programs to support children and families.

The Lowes remain in close touch with many of the friends they made during law school and with the school itself. Jeffrey is a trustee of the Law School Foundation and also has served as chair or co-chair of his 15th, 20th, and 25th reunions.

“We feel the stewardship of the school has been incredible, in particular during Dean Reveley’s and Dean Douglas’s tenures,” says Jeffrey. The couple has made gifts to the Annual Fund because they recognize that there are a number of challenges every law school faces. “We know the Dean and the Law School appreciate the flexibility to use the funds as they see fit to address those challenges,” he says, “and to remain nimble in a very competitive environment.”

Maribeth says it is evident that administrators and faculty take a personal interest in students, both while they are at Marshall-Wythe and after they graduate. “They get to know people as individuals and are very interested in continuing those interactions, those relationships, even into the alumni years,” she says. “I think that says a lot about the personality of the school and the culture that exists while you are there and afterwards.”

While the lobby brings back happy memories for the couple, they are aware that another locale played an even more important role in bringing them together: the Office of Admission. The story of their family began with acceptance letters from Associate Dean of Admission Faye Shealy.

“If she hadn’t let both of us in, Maribeth and I never would have met,” Jeffrey says.
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The Waller Mill Ranch Fellowship, created for their 10th reunion in 1987 and named after the house they lived in as students, is awarded annually to a second- or third-year male law student who intends to practice law in Virginia and who has exhibited financial need, scholarship, leadership, and personality deserving special recognition.

“I got a small scholarship my third year, the Hirsh Scholarship,” said Steve Conte. “It wasn’t a great sum of money, but every penny helped.”

Although Mike Mares passed away in 2009, the ties still bind. His widow, Terri, carries on his contributions to the ever-growing award.

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“I left a successful and lucrative legal career for my present position, and have contributed to the Loan Repayment Assistance Program,” Presnell says. “I believe lawyers have an obligation to give back to the community they serve.”

This year, 12 graduates working in the public and non-profit sector received assistance. Among the organizations far and wide that they serve are the Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York, the Office of the Colorado State Public Defender, and the Alaska Legal Services Corporation.

“Judge Presnell is a dedicated public servant who has exemplified the citizen lawyer through his outstanding career in private practice and on the bench and through his service,” said Associate Dean Rob Kaplan, who chairs the Law School’s LRAP committee. “His continuing generosity enables our alumni to put the citizen-lawyer ideal into action.”
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One of a handful of people essential to ending segregation in the United States, the late Oliver Hill was truly a hero of the law. In recognition of his work, Hill received, among many awards, the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1999, and in 2005 was awarded the Spingarn Medal, the NAACP’s highest honor.

At William & Mary Law School, Mr. Hill’s legacy is celebrated every spring with the annual Oliver Hill Scholarship Lunch, where a student is awarded the Oliver Hill Scholarship. The award benefits students committed to the objectives, goals, and principles of the Black Law Students Association (BLSA) at the Law School. Recipients must also demonstrate a commitment to personal excellence, social justice, and advancing and protecting the civil rights of all citizens.

Kristin B. Hopkins ’18 was honored to receive the Oliver Hill Scholarship this year. “It is because of Mr. Hill and his persistence that the schools in my mother’s hometown, Norfolk, Virginia, were desegregated and re-opened after shutting down,” Hopkins says. “She always tells me that story to stress the importance of education, and why I shouldn’t take any opportunity for granted. Oliver Hill made a direct impact on my life, and I plan to use the scholarship to continue my legal education to further his legacy, and begin one of my own.”
Aspiring trial lawyers can take a lesson from Olympic swimmers who from an early age devote long hours to their sport and perform at the highest level in competition, according to Donald N. Patten, a former president of the Virginia Trial Lawyers Association and member of its Board of Governors. “In my view there is no better way to learn to be a good trial lawyer than to actually get into the courtroom just as those swimmers dive into the pool,” he said. “The trial competition programs afford our William & Mary law students that opportunity.”

Of course knowing the law is essential, said Patten, but to effectively advocate for your client you also need a special kind of “intestinal fortitude” to be able to handle adversity when under fire in the heat of a courtroom battle. “Great trial lawyers have the ability to react quickly to changing conditions in a poised and professional manner,” he said. The endowment made possible by Patten and his wife, Marty, supports the Law School’s four competition teams and makes it possible for them to compete in trial team tournaments throughout America. Their daughter, Brooks Patten McElwain ’95, and daughter-in-law, Stacy L. Patten ’98, are Marshall-Wythe alumnae.

Mr. Patten was a member of William & Mary’s Board of Visitors from 1999 to 2003 and served as the board’s Rector for two years. That post, he said, gave him “the opportunity and the privilege” of being closely involved in the university’s life and gave him insight into the “unique William & Mary experience.” A graduate of the University of Richmond and the University of Virginia School of Law, he has practiced law for nearly fifty years in Newport News, Va., at what is now Patten, Wornom, Hatten & Diamonstein, a firm co-founded by his father, the late Neal J. Patten.

“William & Mary’s law school, the first educational institution in America to provide legal training, has produced many distinguished jurists, legal scholars, legislators and professional lawyers who have played a very important role in the history of this nation. Each day its graduates continue to enhance and elevate the quality of the lives of the citizens of the communities in which they work and live. William & Mary Marshall-Wythe School of Law is a very special place and is worthy of all of our support,” he said.
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