



WILLIAM & MARY LAW SCHOOL

MARSHALL-WYTHE

Leadership • Integrity • Service



2017-2018 ANNUAL REPORT

2017-2018 LAW SCHOOL BOARDS

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GERALD C. WELLS '94

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Dear Graduates and Friends of Marshall-Wythe,

As 2018 draws to a close, I wanted to write and thank you for your support of America's first law school.

In August, we enrolled an outstanding group of students. Once again, between 40 and 50 percent of our new first-year class graduated either *summa cum laude* or *magna cum laude* from their undergraduate institutions. The two leading feeder schools to our law school continue to be William & Mary and the University of Virginia, but members of the Class of 2021 arrived in Williamsburg from 39 states and five foreign countries. We are able to enroll such a strong group because of the generous financial aid that we provide to our students. Much of this aid comes from scholarship endowments established by our graduates and friends.

After graduation, our students pursue work throughout the United States and abroad. The most popular destinations are Virginia, Washington, D.C., and New York City. Many students clerk for a federal or state judge after graduation. In fact, this past year, a higher percentage of our students secured a clerkship with a federal judge than ever before. We currently rank number 14 in the nation in the percentage of our students who accept a federal judicial clerkship after graduation.

Clinical education remains an important aspect of the William & Mary Law School experience. We now have 10 legal clinics, having just added the Business Law Clinic. As a result, we can accommodate every student who wants a clinical experience. Thanks to a recent gift, plans are underway to add an 11th clinic that will be devoted to immigration law. Our Lewis B. Puller, Jr. Veterans Benefits Clinic remains our most popular clinic; we are known throughout the nation for its work. All of the clinics are housed in our new James A. and Robin L. Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership.

Legal writing remains a significant priority of the Law School. Once again this year, we had multiple students win national legal writing awards.

Our faculty continue to excel as both teachers and scholars. We have the 28th most widely cited faculty in the United States according to a recent study. Professors Jeffrey Bellin, Eric Kades and Tara Leigh Grove were recognized with teaching awards at graduation, and William & Mary honored Paul Marcus with the Graves Award for Sustained Excellence in Teaching, one of the university's highest honors. Four faculty members published major books this year on topics ranging from free speech to law and neuroscience.

Our Inclusion Task Force, established in November, will soon begin its work and I am happy to announce that Professor Laura Heymann and Associate Dean for Student Services Laura Shepherd have agreed to serve as its co-chairs. The Task Force will update me, and the larger law school community, on a monthly basis. I have

asked that Professor Heymann, Dean Shepherd and their committee make their final recommendations by June 30, 2019, for best practices for ensuring a diverse, inclusive, and equitable law school.

I wish you and your loved ones a joyous and happy new year.
Thank you for all that you do for us!



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Dave".

Davison M. Douglas, Dean

John Stewart Bryan Professor of Jurisprudence



CITIZEN LAWYERS ABROAD: INTERNATIONAL SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Since 2002, the Law School's Center for Comparative Legal Studies and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding has sponsored summer internships for 174 students in 47 countries. These internships are made possible by funds provided by a number of generous alumni and other supporters.

In 2018, for the 17th consecutive summer, students left the comfort of Williamsburg to contribute to post-conflict reconstruction efforts and the rule of law in countries struggling to recover from war, genocide and chaos. Four students stayed

in the United States, working at the U.S. Institute of Peace, the National Center for State Courts' International Programs Division and Tetra Tech Consulting as they learned to navigate the world of backstopping and supporting international rule of law programs.

On these pages, you will find a sampling of where our students worked in summer 2018 and what these students had to say about their internship experience.



"From working on a report on constitutional jurisprudence in countries within ECOWAS (the Economic Community of West African States), I learned an incredible amount of information about different judicial and political systems."

LEA MANO '20

THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE
FOR DEMOCRACY AND
ELECTORAL ASSISTANCE
THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS



"The variety of people I was able to meet was incredible: judges and lawyers from a variety of countries, a U.S. ambassador, leaders in civil society, and the various members of CEELI (Central and Eastern European Law Initiative Institute) and friends of CEELI who dedicate so much of their time to advancing the rule of law."

KELSEY MCNEILL '20

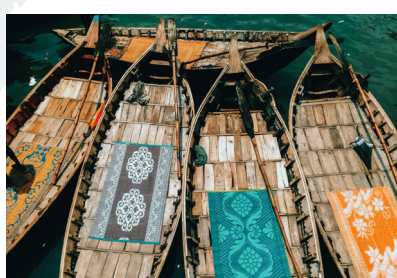
CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN
LAW INITIATIVE INSTITUTE
PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLIC



"Maybe this is exactly what I wanted from Jordan — a list of accomplishments that illustrate how in the midst of this first real experience in the field, outside the comfort of my parents' native Lebanon or America's familiar streets and faces, I proved I can live anywhere in the world carrying out the work I love while doing okay all by myself."

LAYLA ABI-FALAH '20

UNITED STATES AGENCY FOR
INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
JORDAN CITIES PROGRAM
AMMAN, JORDAN





"I worked on the Bangladesh Counter-Trafficking in Persons project, focusing on prosecution. Although trafficking is huge in Bangladesh, arrests of traffickers are low, and convictions are even lower (there were none at the time I worked there). Our job was to figure out the gaps in the legal system where these cases were falling through, and how to address them."

SARAH PECK '20
WINROCK INTERNATIONAL
DHAKA, BANGLADESH

"I researched information gathered by the United Nations Human Rights Council on the state of children's rights in China and select other countries. I learned much about how international organizations and NGOs (non-governmental organizations) work in the international community."

DELIA ROOT '20
BEIJING CHILDREN'S LEGAL AID
AND RESEARCH CENTER
BEIJING, PRC



"I don't know if I will be able to return to Lithuania in the near future, but I do know that at some point, the city and its people will draw me back. However, it is time to take everything I have learned back to the States and use it to better embody the citizen-lawyer ethic."

ARIANA CHENG '20
VILNIUS INSTITUTE FOR
ADVANCED STUDIES
VILNIUS, LITHUANIA



"The work my colleagues at International Bridges to Justice were doing was vital and essential to repairing socioeconomic relations in the country. And based on my interactions with other people in Delhi, there is a strong appetite for social justice and progress."

AMEYA LELE '20
INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES
TO JUSTICE
DELHI, INDIA



"I have learned more about Indonesian governance, constitutional law, and election law than I ever could have anticipated. Hopefully the resulting article I wrote on the Constitutional Court of Indonesia will generate some additional interest in this fascinating country."

CAMDEN KELLIHER '21
PUSAKO (PUSAT STUDI KONSTITUSI UNDER THE
FACULTY OF LAW AT UNIVERSITAS ANDALAS) AND
THE CONSTITUTIONAL COURT OF INDONESIA
JAKARTA, INDONESIA



BY THE NUMBERS

14

W&M Law ranked No. 14 in percentage of graduates that secured federal judicial clerkships



30

W&M Law ranked No. 30 among schools that sent the highest percentage of graduates to jobs at the largest 100 law firms

5

W&M Law ranked No. 5 on *Pre-Law Magazine's* list of "Best Schools for Government Jobs"



10

Our Moot Court Team came in No. 10 in the nation

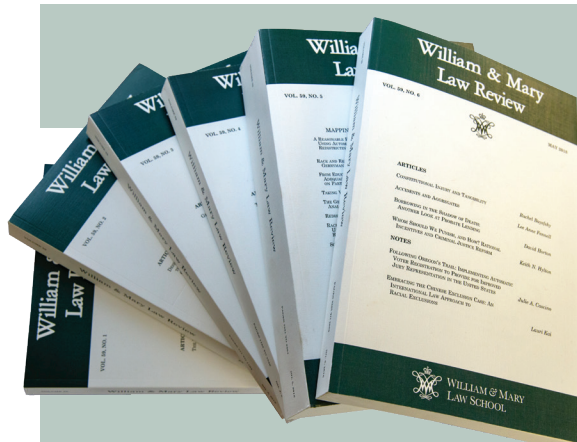
16

Cases since 2013 that have been argued in the U.S. Court of Appeals by students in our Appellate and Supreme Court Clinic



The number of clinics we offer (new Business Law Clinic enrolled first students in spring 2018)

10



15

William & Mary Law Review ranked No. 15 among all student-edited law journals in citations by courts

\$75.3 MILLION

as of June 30, 2018

The amount raised by the Law School since the start of

For the Bold

THE CAMPAIGN FOR WILLIAM & MARY

the majority of FY '18 gifts supported scholarships

Percentage of our student body that received scholarships or fellowships for the 2018–19 school year; total value of these scholarships and fellowships: \$11.6 million

92%

11

Number of donors who have made commitments of \$1 million or more since the start of the For the Bold Campaign

For the Bold

THE CAMPAIGN FOR WILLIAM & MARY

Total value of documented bequests during the For the Bold Campaign

William & Mary had the second lowest tuition among *National Law Journal's* top 30 "Go-To Law Schools"

#2

\$25.2 million

as of June 30, 2018

#1



Our rank among Military Friendly® Law Schools



Number of annual Leadership Conferences hosted by the Law School. The lively and informative program of panels and discussions brings distinguished alumnae back to campus to share advice and career wisdom with students.



Dean Davison M. Douglas, at left, presented the McGlothlin Teaching Award for Exceptional Teaching to Professor Jeffrey Bellin at graduation. Bellin is the third member of the law faculty to receive the award. Previous recipients include Professor Allison Orr Larsen (2016) and Professor Paul Marcus (2017).

Exceptional Teaching

Professor Jeffrey Bellin was honored with the McGlothlin Award for Exceptional Teaching at graduation in May. The recognition includes a substantial prize, made possible through the generosity of James W. McGlothlin '62, J.D. '64, LL.D. '00 and Frances Gibson McGlothlin '66, L.H.D. '18.

"We are grateful to Jim and Fran for their incredible generosity and foresight in establishing an award to celebrate exceptional teaching," said Law School Dean Davison M. Douglas.

"This year's recipient, Jeff Bellin, is a marvelous recipient of the McGlothlin Teaching Award. He is an award-winning teacher who effectively uses his considerable experience as a former federal prosecutor to bring a real-life perspective to his teaching. Our students flock to his classes."

Bellin was named a University Professor for Teaching Excellence for a three-year term in 2017 by a university-wide faculty selection committee, and also has held a Cabell Research Professorship for two academic terms (2015–16 and 2016–17). The university recognized him in 2015 with a Plumeri Award for Faculty Excellence, and, in 2014, he was honored by the graduating class with the Walter L. Williams, Jr., Memorial Teaching Award.

In addition to Professor Bellin, three other faculty members received recognition for their excellence in teaching during graduation weekend. They included:

Graves Award for Sustained Excellence in Teaching
Conferred by the university
Professor Paul Marcus

Walter L. Williams, Jr., Memorial Teaching Award
Conferred by the Law School's Class of 2018
Professor Tara Leigh Grove

1L Professor of the Year Award
Conferred by the Law School's Class of 2020
Professor Eric Kades



The Law School offered a new team-taught course in spring 2018 on "Artificial Intelligence, Emerging Technologies, and Their Effects on the Legal Landscape," made possible by grant support from Cisco. The course was co-taught by (from far right) Visiting Associate Professor Nicolas Vermeys, Chancellor Professor of Law and CLCT Director Fred Lederer, and Visiting Assistant Professor Iria Giuffrida.

Exceptional Centers

Thanks, in part, to two years of grants from Cisco, the Center for Legal and Court Technology (CLCT), the world leader in courtroom and related technology, has moved aggressively into the study of the legal issues related to artificial intelligence (AI), the internet-of-things, data analytics, cyber security, and related technologies. In addition to its research, CLCT is making presentations for lawyers and judges, conducting conferences, and running a world-wide law student paper contest. In spring 2018, Professor Fred Lederer, Visiting Associate Professor Nicolas Vermeys, and Visiting Assistant Professor Iria Giuffrida team-taught a well-received, innovative course on the legal issues related to the new technologies. The 2019 course should be available in late spring as an on-line course — with more to come.

Augmented by CLCT's student staff, a focus of the 2018–19 academic year is a study of the legal consequences of AI products that assist in decision-making or substitute for human decision makers, a development likely to be even more important than self-driving cars. As Professor Giuffrida, CLCT's European law expert, observed, "Often the critical issue in these matters will not necessarily be the design and coding of the AI but the data it depends on."

If you would like to attend future events on AI-related legal issues, or your firm or organization is interested in a CLE program dealing with the legal issues likely to arise from the new technologies, please contact Professor Giuffrida at igiuffrida@wm.edu.



Exceptional Scholarship

Since 2016, our faculty have published more than 100 articles, as well as treatises, textbooks, monographs and numerous university press books. William & Mary has the 28th most-cited faculty in the nation, according to the latest Scholarly Impact Ranking.

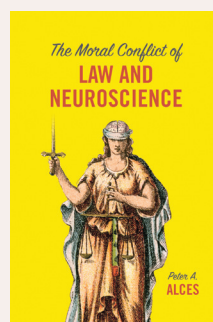


Highest Honor

Associate U.S. Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan received the 2018 Marshall-Wythe Medallion at a dinner in her honor at William & Mary's historic Wren Building in September. The medallion is the highest recognition conferred by the Law School faculty and recognizes members of the legal community who have demonstrated exceptional accomplishment in law. Earlier that day, Justice Kagan fielded questions from students during a luncheon and class.

The faculty has honored four other justices of the U.S. Supreme Court with the Marshall-Wythe Medallion since 2000: Justice Stephen G. Breyer (2000), Justice John Paul Stevens (2003), Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (2010), and Justice Antonin Scalia (2012).

New Books by Faculty



Peter A. Alces

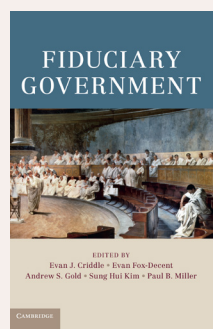
Rita Anne Rollins Professor of Law

THE MORAL CONFLICT OF LAW AND NEUROSCIENCE

(University Of Chicago Press, 2018)

"If The Moral Conflict of Law and Neuroscience had been written by a neuroscientist, it would 'merely' be excellent — clear, elegant, and thoughtful. The fact that it was written by a legal scholar makes it extraordinary and very brave."

ROBERT SAPOLSKY, RECIPIENT OF A MACARTHUR FOUNDATION GENIUS GRANT, AUTHOR OF BEHAVE



Evan J. Criddle et al.

Professor of Law

FIDUCIARY GOVERNMENT

(Cambridge University Press, 2018)

"The fiduciary theory of government holds that governments and government officials only hold power in trust for the benefit of others; therefore, they have special duties of fairness and good faith. Debating both the attractions and the problems of the fiduciary conception, these essays are a valuable addition to a growing literature."

JACK M. BALKIN, KNIGHT PROFESSOR OF CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND THE FIRST AMENDMENT, AND DIRECTOR, THE INFORMATION SOCIETY PROJECT AT YALE LAW SCHOOL



James G. Dwyer

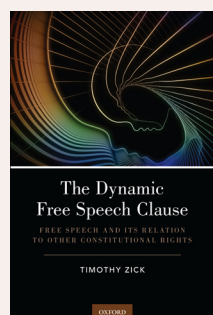
Arthur B. Hanson Professor of Law

LIBERAL CHILD WELFARE POLICY AND ITS DESTRUCTION OF BLACK LIVES

(Routledge, 2018)

'This is a brilliant, bold, original, deeply interesting, and extraordinarily important book. Dwyer challenges the dominant liberal position for failing black children, which helps perpetuate the intergenerational cycle of poverty and dysfunction plaguing so many black families.'

ELIZABETH BARTHOLET, PROFESSOR OF LAW AND FACULTY DIRECTOR OF THE CHILD ADVOCACY PROGRAM, HARVARD LAW SCHOOL



Timothy Zick

John Marshall Professor of Government and Citizenship

THE DYNAMIC FREE SPEECH CLAUSE: FREE SPEECH AND ITS RELATION TO OTHER CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

(Oxford University Press, 2018)

"Stunning in its originality and importance" — Erwin Chemerinsky, Jesse H. Choper Distinguished Professor of Law and Dean, University of California, Berkeley School of Law

FOR MORE ABOUT BOOKS AND ARTICLES BY OUR FACULTY, PLEASE VISIT LAW.WM.EDU/FACULTYSCHOLARSHIP.

The Law School is dedicated to educating citizen lawyers who will serve with distinction in their communities, the nation and the world.

Each year at graduation, the William & Mary Law School Association presents two awards in recognition of citizen lawyers who exemplify leadership, integrity and service: the Citizen-Lawyer Award, which recognizes a lifetime commitment to citizenship and leadership by a graduate or friend of the Law School; and the Taylor Reveley Award, which recognizes outstanding commitment to public service by an alumnus or alumna who has graduated in the previous 10 years.

What is a citizen lawyer? Read what some of the recipients of these awards had to say when asked this question.



"To me, being Citizen Lawyers means making time in our busy lives to work to better our communities—whether through volunteering, pro bono work, leadership on boards, or political involvement. It is about making time and the effort to do good."

M. CABELL CLAY '08
RECIPIENT, 2018
TAYLOR REVELEY AWARD



"Being a Citizen Lawyer means that one should exemplify the best that a lawyer can be every day. Integrity and high moral character are the controlling factors that govern our behavior, and service is paramount in the focus of our practice. The legal profession is an honorable one, and we should never lose sight of the needs that exist in our community and the special gifts that we have as lawyers to assist people who need us."

MURIEL BETH NORBREY HOPKINS '77
RECIPIENT, 2018
CITIZEN-LAWYER AWARD

Citizen Lawyers

To nominate a classmate or other Marshall-Wythe graduate for the Citizen-Lawyer Award or the Taylor Reveley Award, please visit law.wm.edu/citizenlawyerawards and submit your nomination by January 15.



"A Citizen Lawyer is someone who uses his or her skills and knowledge of the law to serve others, most importantly those who do not have equal access to the justice system."

HEIDI W. ABBOTT '91
RECIPIENT, 2017
CITIZEN-LAWYER AWARD



"By virtue of our training and education, lawyers are particularly well positioned to provide the type of effective leadership and guidance our democracy relies upon. As beneficiaries of a legal education, we also have an obligation to give back and to provide others with the same opportunities that we have been afforded."

WILLIAM C. SMITH, JR. '09
RECIPIENT, 2015
TAYLOR REVELEY AWARD



"A Citizen Lawyer is a skilled practitioner of the law who is also committed to pursuing the public good. A Citizen Lawyer not only serves the community, but also provides leadership in a variety of public and private activities that promote the general welfare and common good of society.

To be a Citizen Lawyer means honoring the privilege to practice law by fulfilling the concomitant responsibility to 'make a difference.'"

THE HON. AUNDRIA D. FOSTER '82
RECIPIENT, 1994
CITIZEN-LAWYER AWARD



"A Citizen Lawyer is not only a competent advocate, but also demonstrates the qualities of civic leadership and personal integrity."

THE HON. RALPH EDWIN BURNETTE, JR. '78
RECIPIENT, 1992
CITIZEN-LAWYER AWARD



"Dean Spong was the perfect Citizen Lawyer," Anne Shumadine once noted in an interview.

Shumadine, who died earlier this year, was recognized as a Citizen Lawyer in 2011. Fernand A. Lavallee '88 presented the award and commended her as a business leader and "tireless advocate for education." She had, he said, "pressed her legal training into the service of others and in so doing made her mark, one of a broad and lasting impact on our community."

ANNE B. SHUMADINE '83 (1943-2018)
RECIPIENT, 2011
CITIZEN-LAWYER AWARD

Leadership • Integrity • Service



"It is the recognition that the privilege to practice law brings with it the obligation to use our profession for the betterment of our community and to serve the public interest. It means that we place great value on public service and pro bono representations and other opportunities to help those in need by providing what we can as lawyers and good citizens."

DONALD G. OWENS '71
RECIPIENT, 2005
CITIZEN-LAWYER AWARD



"To me, being a Citizen Lawyer means seeking justice for those who cannot afford lawyers, such as immigrants seeking asylum from persecution in their home countries, death row inmates, women who have been abused, those seeking to express their opinions under the First Amendment, and many others."

WILLIAM E. HOFFMANN, JR. '77
RECIPIENT, 2014
CITIZEN-LAWYER AWARD



"The Citizen Lawyer is also the Citizen Warrior — the young, brilliant, dedicated individual who serves as the vanguard in upholding the standards of American jurisprudence. They will keep watch for tyranny for those who do not have the ability to see it themselves; they will hear injustice for those who will not know what they should listen for; and they will be a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves and would otherwise go unheard."

BISHOP M. GARRISON, JR. '10
RECIPIENT, 2017
TAYLOR REVELEY AWARD



The portrait of Edward Augustus Travis B.C.L. '54 was unveiled in February by his daughter, Edwadiene Travis Whitehead, W&M President W. Taylor Reveley, III (center) and Dean Davison M. Douglas. Artist Connie Desaulniers painted both the Travis and Barnard portraits featured on this page.

Travis Portrait

February 23 marked the beginning of the second African-American Law Alumni Celebration and the day that Edward Augustus Travis, B.C.L. '54, William & Mary's first African-American graduate, returned to campus — in the form of a portrait.

"Today is a day that we have been looking forward to for a very long time for many different reasons," Dean Davison M. Douglas said. "Before a few years ago, we didn't know about Edward Travis." Douglas recounted how he was intrigued by a reference in a dissertation to a black law student who earned a B.C.L. from William & Mary in 1954. That would make Travis, the student referenced, the first African-American to graduate from the university and Law School.

Travis was born in 1911, attended Hampton Institute, and graduated from Florida A&M University. He was living in Hampton, Va., when he entered law school in 1951. After graduation, he was a high-school teacher, successful businessman, and was active in the Newport News Teachers Association and Dochiki Civic and Social Club. He died in 1960.

During the unveiling ceremony, Barbara L. Johnson '84 told the audience that the occasion was about more than just a portrait in a frame.

"Edward Travis was one of those hidden figures in African-American history who has now come to light in a very powerful way," she said. "He is an unsung hero we will now recognize and who will be spotlighted in the history of the Marshall-Wythe Law School, as it says in the [William & Mary] Charter, 'for all times coming.'"



Members and friends of the Law School community gathered in April with the guest of honor, Professor Emerita Jayne Barnard, to celebrate the unveiling of her portrait.

Barnard Portrait

Many people important to our long history have had their portraits hung in classrooms and corridors around the Law School. During Alumni Weekend in April, Professor *Emerita* Jayne Barnard was celebrated as the latest person — and first woman — to be thus honored.

"It is such a pleasure to honor a colleague who has meant so much to this law school, to our students and to the profession," Dean Davison M. Douglas said in remarks at the event celebrating the unveiling of Barnard's portrait. Professor Paul Marcus praised Barnard as "truly the perfect law professor," and Anita Poston '74 spoke about Barnard's service to the bar and community, commitment to defending civil liberties, and her personal and professional spirit of adventure. Judy Conti '94 spoke warmly about her mentor, friend, and former professor, and said that it seemed only fitting that Barnard, a "trailblazer" in so many ways, had the honor of being the first woman to have her portrait hung at Marshall-Wythe.





Friends, family, and colleagues of President W. Taylor Reveley, III filled room 124 at the Law School to capacity at a November 2017 event celebrating the naming of the classroom in his honor.

Reveley Classroom

Room 124 gained a name as of November 2017: The W. Taylor Reveley, III Classroom.

Dedicated in honor of William & Mary President and former Law Dean W. Taylor Reveley, III, the lecture hall's naming was made possible through the generosity of Hunton & Williams (now Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP), alumni and friends. President Reveley retired in June following two decades of service to the university.

"This is a joyous occasion, as we have the chance to celebrate one of the seminal leaders of this law school, who has also been, I think, one of the great presidents of William & Mary," said Law School Dean Davison M. Douglas at the November naming celebration.

Douglas told guests that it was a tradition at the Law School to dedicate its main classrooms for its most distinguished leaders. Thanks to the generosity of the Class of 1983, for instance, Room 119 was named for Dean William Spong; the Class of 1975 named Room 120 in honor of Law Dean and William & Mary President Timothy J. Sullivan; and Randy S. Hawthorne '67, J.D. '70, M.L.T. '71 and Shelby M. Hawthorne '67, M.A.Ed. '75 named Room 127 in honor of Professor John E. Donaldson '63.

Before assuming leadership of the Law School, Reveley practiced law for many years in the Richmond office of Hunton & Williams (now Hunton Andrews Kurth LLP), where he served as the firm's managing partner for nine years. Offering warm remarks about his former law firm colleague, Mark S. Dray '68, M.L.T. '69 said that the firm's loss "was William & Mary's gain."



During February's second African-American Law Alumni Celebration, a panel titled a "View from the Bench" featured, from left, Judge Junius P. Fulton III '85; Judge Wilford Taylor, Jr. '78, Judge Margaret P. Spencer, and Judge Eileen A. Olds '82.

African-American Law Alumni Celebration

Sankofa. It's a word in the Twi language of Ghana that translates as "go back and get it," and represents the need to reflect on the past to build a successful future. That theme was greatly in evidence on February 23–24 as the Law School hosted the second African-American Law Alumni Celebration.

As they did in 2014 during the inaugural celebration, alumni returned to reconnect with classmates and remember their time at the Law School. They once again forged ties with current students, looking back and sharing their wisdom so that the current student body can move forward powerfully.

The weekend officially opened with the unveiling of a portrait of Edward Augustus Travis, B.C.L. '54, the first African-American to graduate from the Law School and the university, and continued over the next day and a half with a lively series of lunches, panels and a dinner at the Alumni House. Among the many highlights of the weekend was a special presentation in recognition of Wilson C. Jefferson, Jr. '72, for whom the William & Mary chapter of the Black Law Students Association is named. Jefferson spoke to students and alumni by Skype from Saudi Arabia, where he works as a senior counsel.

Members of the Reunion Committee made this wonderful celebration possible: Latoya Asia '09 and Barbara L. Johnson '84 (co-chairs), Reginald (Reggie) M. Barley '77, Beth Hopkins '77, Megan Tumi Jackson '08, Courtney M. Malveaux '02, Judge Eileen A. Olds '92, Mary Pickard '17, Earl G. Pinto '00, Jimmy Robinson '98, C. Ezekiel (Zeke) Ross '03, Willie Wilson '17, and Brian Woolfolk '97.

CELEBRATIONS: ALUMNI WEEKEND

On April 13-14, reunion classes returned to the 'burg, ready to celebrate. In addition to traditional events, the weekend included the dedication of a Donor Wall in the Law School lobby, recognizing cumulative lifetime giving of \$100,000 or more. President and former Law Dean W. Taylor Reveley, III helped celebrate the school's top donors and honor Jim Penney '83 and his wife, Laura Leigh Young, for their recent \$1 million gift. During the Saturday evening festivities, Dean Douglas thanked committee members and reunion classes for making the celebration a success.

Reunion Giving

CLASS	TOTAL REUNION GIFTS AND PLEDGES*	PARTICIPATION %
1968	\$1,280,329	61%
1973	\$1,595,076	30%
1978	\$ 414,340	35%
1983	\$5,265,827	35%
1988	\$ 247,200	25%
1993	\$ 66,640	26%
1998	\$ 113,502	24%
2003	\$ 38,855	18%
2008	\$ 81,680	20%
2013	\$ 18,860	18%
TOTALS	\$9,122,309	

*The Class of 1968 took home the Red Hot Reveley Award for Outstanding Participation in the class gift; the Classes of 1973 and 1983, respectively, set new 45- and 35-year reunion records for giving.



Thirty-five years strong: The Class of 1983 celebrated a 35-Year Reunion Class Gift record with \$5,265,827 raised by June 30. The class also holds the giving record for the 20th, 25th and 30th reunions. Their 35th reunion gift is the highest total ever raised by a reunion class.

The Order of Marshall-Wythe



Front Row (L to R): John Donaldson '63, Bob Stackhouse '51 (deceased), Donald Grey '52, Philip Purrington '63, Mark Dray '68, and R. Arthur Jett '60.
Second Row (L to R): David Agatstein '68, Larry Bolton '68, Bob Wandrei '68, Tom Clark '68, Bob Simpson '68, Susan Brechbill '68, Bob Lent '66, and Don Witty '68.
Third Row (L to R): Bill Ringuette '63, Dan Portanova '66, Ed Tómes '68, Chip Buxton '68, David Gibson '68, Howard Busbee '67, Rick Harding '68, Prince Butler '68, Joe Howard '68, Butler Barrett '68, William Wellons '68, and Allan Zaleski '66.

For the second year, the Law School hosted a brunch for the 50th Reunion and previous classes. Held in the Great Hall of the Wren Building, the event honors Dudley Woodbridge, Dean of the Law School from 1950-62. The proceedings saw alumni officially inducted into the Order of Marshall-Wythe, the Law School's newest society of distinguished alumni. From now on, the 50th Reunion class and all members of prior

classes will join the Order of Marshall-Wythe during Alumni Weekend.

The Class of 1969 and other alumni who graduated more than 50 years ago are invited to attend the 2019 Order of Marshall-Wythe induction on April 13 at the Great Hall. Details to follow. Save the date!

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ROBERT SCOTT

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EMILIE WHITEHURST SICKLES
PATRICK SLEBONICK
STEVE TOROK

Save the Date!

Before you know
it, the next Alumni
Weekend will be
here! Reunions for
the classes of 1969,
1974, 1979, 1984,
1989, 1994, 1999,
2004, 2009, and 2014
will be held on April
12-13, 2019, so mark
your calendars now!

*Thank
You!*

CELEBRATIONS: GRADUATION



Booker Urges Graduates to Accept the Call and Challenge of Leadership

In her address at the Law School's May 13 graduation ceremony, Marilyn Booker, Managing Director and Head of Morgan Stanley's Urban Markets Group, congratulated graduates for their many achievements, but also charged them with disturbing what Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., called "the unjust peace."

"As lawyers, you must continue to disturb 'the unjust peace,' as we are living in a world filled with trouble, doubt and uncertainty," Booker said. She told graduates they had "a duty, a responsibility" to ensure that the nation remained committed to freedom. She said the moment of leadership had arrived for the class, and that they must accept the call and the challenge.

"Wherever you go and whatever you do, I urge you to find ways to use the practice of law to reach out and help somebody, to reach down and pull somebody up," she said. "Use it as an instrument to help make our communities and our nation stronger, better, more just."

Booker hails from Chicago and received her B.A. *magna cum laude* from Spelman College and her J.D. from the Illinois Institute of Technology-Chicago Kent College of Law. She has worked for Morgan Stanley for more than two decades, and is a former trustee of the Morgan Stanley Foundation, a member of The Morgan Stanley Benefit Plan Administrative Committee and a former member of the Morgan Stanley Residential Franchise Risk Committee.

For a list of awards and recognitions given during graduation weekend, please visit law.wm.edu/2018awards.



For Fifth Straight Year, 3L Class Gift Exceeds 90 Percent Participation

Advancement leaders will tell you it is rare for graduating law school classes to reach, much less surpass, 90 percent participation in their 3L Class Gift. But for the fifth year in a row, our 3Ls did just that.

Gift Committee Co-Chair Kristin Hopkins '18 shared the news at graduation that her class continued this record of generosity with 92 percent of her classmates making a gift in support of Marshall-Wythe. She told classmates that because they reached into their wallets, future students will have more opportunities.

The Class of 2018's predecessors set the pace with remarkable participation rates: Class of 2014 (90 percent), Class of 2015 (92 percent), Class of 2016 (93 percent), and Class of 2017 (92 percent).

"Ninety-two percent participation is unbelievable," Dean Davison M. Douglas told the audience at graduation. "Most law schools would be very fortunate to be at about half of that number."



CLASS OF 2018 GIFT COMMITTEE

CO-CHAIRS

KRISTIN HOPKINS

BLAKE WILLIS

COMMITTEE

PERRY AUSTIN

CLARENCE HAWKES

EMILY HELTZEL

SARA MILLER

JEFF MOORE

MARY PICKARD

MATT ROSENDAHL

DAN SINCLAIR

CHELSEA WILKINS

VICTORIA WOODS

LIESEL ZIMMERMAN

Contributions to the class gift "can help fund a scholarship, help a student organization bring in a prominent speaker, can help a flagpole be built in honor of Dean Lizbeth Jackson, and can even help a journal expand its scholarship and publish more pages."

CLASS GIFT COMMITTEE CO-CHAIR KRISTIN HOPKINS '18



To celebrate the Class of 2018's 3L giving success, Class Gift co-chairs organized the Marshall-Wythe Family Feud game between students and members of the faculty in April. Michaela Lieberman '18 served as the emcee of the event.

For the Bold

THE CAMPAIGN FOR WILLIAM & MARY

Seven years ago, the Law School embarked on an ambitious plan of raising \$75 million by 2020 as part of the For the Bold Campaign. Alumni and friends robustly answered the call, helping us surpass the goal two years early in FY 2018 with gifts largely in support of scholarships and other vital needs. Marshall-Wythe was the first school at William & Mary to reach its goal. Thanks to a caring and incredibly supportive community, the Law School continues to excel, competing nationally for the best student talent and expanding upon our tradition of educating citizen lawyers.

With that tradition ever in mind, we recognize that we cannot rest on our laurels as a highly ranked law school. With two years left in the Campaign, the Campaign Steering Committee has set our sights on stretching to a new \$100 million goal. Another \$25 million in gifts and commitments by 2020 may seem daring, but Marshall-Wythe, the oldest law school in America, has never shied from a challenge, and neither have the loyal alumni, parents and friends who want tomorrow's citizen lawyers to succeed.

We look forward to working with you and completing the Campaign in style in 2020.

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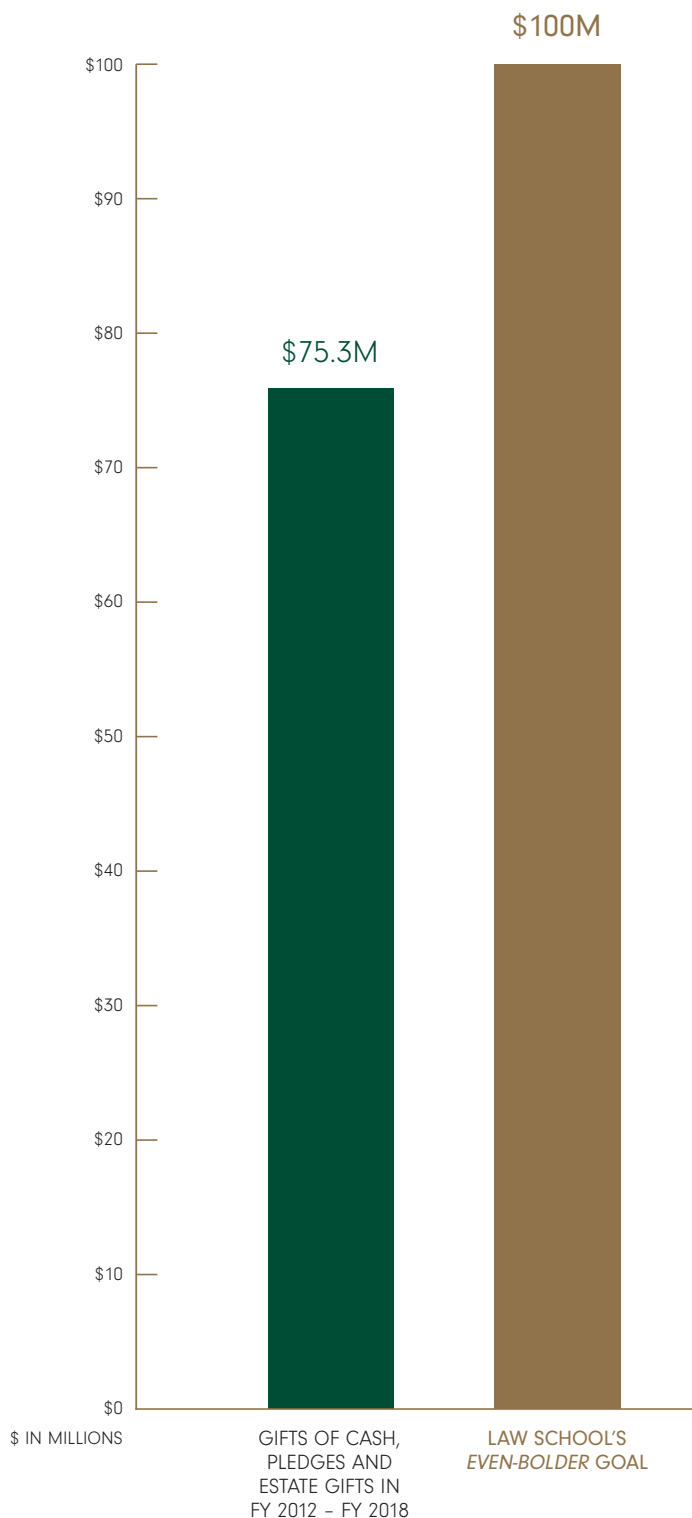
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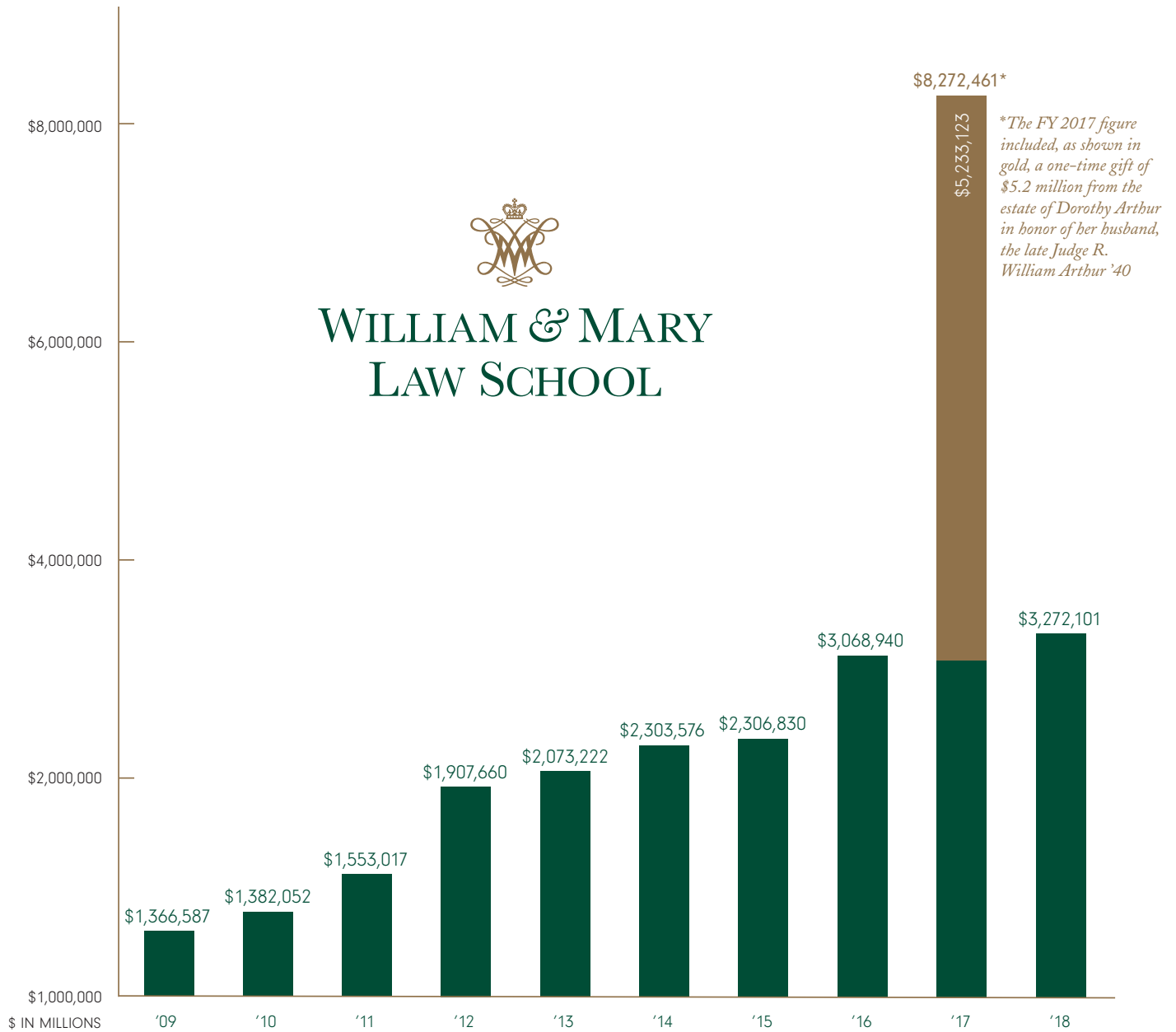
LEONARD D. SIMMONS '16 (EX OFFICIO)

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GIVING



Total Giving 2014–2018

	FY 2014	FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017	FY 2018
ANNUAL FUND	\$2,303,576	\$2,306,830	\$3,068,940	\$8,272,461	\$3,272,101
GIFTS-IN-KIND	14,828	1,714	51,935	135,302	254,524
ENDOWMENT GIFTS	1,619,110	670,343	932,869	1,700,338	1,416,117
CAPITAL (BUILDING)	572,356	1,656,955	604,695	421,648	1,424,571
TOTAL GIVING	\$4,509,870	\$4,635,842	\$4,658,439	\$10,529,749	\$6,367,313

Endowments Growth* 2016–2018

FY 2016 — \$63.6 MILLION
FY 2017 — \$68.9 MILLION
FY 2018 — \$77.9 MILLION

* This value includes the consolidated Law School endowment including funds from related foundations and externally held trusts

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS



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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

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extraordinary support of this institution. Please note that pledges and deferred gifts are not included when identifying the members of these groups.

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2017-2018 LIFETIME GIVING SOCIETIES

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BUILDING A LEGACY



Regardless of the confusion, both Jims immediately discovered something special at the Law School.

“We were in the same small study group and are still very good friends with everyone in that group. We’ve managed to get together almost every year since law school.”

JIM PENNY '83

With Mustache, Without Mustache

THE TWO JIMS IN THE CLASS OF 1983 LEAVE THEIR MARK

So you arrive at law school and discover another student with nearly the exact same name. That’s what happened when Jim Penny ’83 and Jim Penney ’83 became 1Ls in August 1980.

The confusion — and a great, lifelong friendship — began almost immediately.

Jim Penney laughs as he remembers the various ways people differentiated between the two students. “With mustache, without mustache’ may have been the most frequently used,” he says. “Dark hair and lighter hair’ was the other one.” (For the record, Penney was the one *without* the mustache and dark hair.)

Not all solutions were workable, however. Jim Penny recalls that Professor Fred Schauer’s suggestion that one of them should become “John Smith” for the next three years was a non-starter.

Regardless of the confusion, both Jims immediately discovered something special at the Law School.

“We were in the same small study group and are still very good friends with everyone in that group,” Penny says. “We’ve managed to get together almost every year since law school.”

Indeed, the Class of 1983 is well known for its camaraderie, which both Jims attribute to its being the first large class and the first to spend all three years in the new building on South

Henry Street. Serving the class came naturally to both men.

“When it came time for our 15th reunion, Jim was asked to do the honors as chair,” Penney says. “At his suggestion, we teamed up and made the calls together to encourage other classmates. That was always fun.”

No strangers to answering the call themselves, both Jims and their wives recently made \$1 million dollar gifts to the For the Bold campaign in support of the Law School.

In recognition of Jim and Pam Penny’s commitment, the atrium space in the new Hixon Center for Experiential Learning and Leadership was named the James D. and Pamela J. Penny Commons in February 2017. Just upstairs, the new moot courtroom was named the James A. Penney and LauraLeigh Young Courtroom during Alumni Weekend 2018.

Both Jims are happy that their support is making a difference for the Law School, and that confusion over their names is still a thing after 38 years.

“Visitors will be downstairs and notice Jim and his wife gave some money there, and then they’ll go upstairs and say, ‘Hah, he gave money with a different wife up here,’” Jim Penney says.

“We look forward to creating additional confusion ’til eternity,” Jim Penny adds without missing a beat.

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What she enjoys most about her job

I am a management-side labor and employment lawyer and trial lawyer. I primarily represent companies of all different sizes, from Fortune 50 companies to startups, in the full gamut of labor and employment matters. I enjoy the problem-solving aspect of being a lawyer and helping my clients resolve challenging legal issues. I also enjoy learning about different businesses and different organizations and about how each functions, what they do, and how they do it. It is very rewarding.

Personal quality or philosophy that has helped her be successful

The concept of service has helped me be successful, the belief that as a professional your role is to serve your client: always keeping that front and center; always thinking and acting in a way that is in the client's best interests.

Memorable moments in her career

I was lead counsel in a case that went to the U.S. Supreme Court. Although I did not argue the case before the Court, becoming a member of the Supreme Court Bar, helping to prepare appellate counsel for the argument, and attending the argument gave me a sense of the majesty of our judicial system and its role in preserving the Rule of Law. This experience is just one example of experiences over a long career that helped inform a perspective I shared when I recently spoke to members of the Class of 2021 on their first day at Marshall-Wythe: laws are words on a page, it is people who make the law come alive.

Her heroes

I have many. One of my "sheroes" was lawyer and Civil Rights leader Barbara Jordan. She was very much in the political forefront at around the time I graduated from college. She was smart, dedicated to making a difference and, to me, epitomized integrity, dignity and professionalism.

Her advice for law students

Do not be intimidated. Law School can feel very intimidating because it may seem at first that you are surrounded by people who know so much more, are smarter and more articulate, and who write so much better. Learning the law is a process and some people may have a leg up in the process at the beginning. It is a little bit like the Tortoise and the Hare: you can catch up if you stay focused and work hard. Do not be intimidated. Stick it out. Be disciplined. You will not only catch up but eventually you may exceed many of those people you once found so intimidating.

A Q&A WITH

Barbara L. Johnson '84

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ROBERT FRIEND BOYD '52
(1927–2018)

Robert Friend Boyd's love of Marshall-Wythe is etched in bronze—literally. He and his wife, Sara Miller Boyd '54, funded the creation of the Marshall-Wythe statue that graces the Law School's front courtyard. The sculpture, by Gordon S. Kray '73, was dedicated by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist in 1999.

Bob and Sara served together on William & Mary's Endowment Board and were the first couple to jointly receive the Alumni Medallion. Bob also served as a trustee of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation Board, and received the honorary Order of the Coif in 1999.

In 1989, the Boyds established the George Wythe and John Marshall Awards, which recognize individuals who embody character, leadership and a spirit of selfless service to the Law School community — traits that the Boyds demonstrated throughout their lives.



ANNE BALLARD SHUMADINE '83
(1943–2018)

With lawyers and a judge in the family, Anne Shumadine joked that she entered law school at age 37 so she could converse over Christmas dinner. She ended up first in her class, editor of the *William & Mary Law Review* and a member of the Order of the Coif.

Anne began her legal career with the predecessor firm of McGuireWoods. She then formed her own law firm, specializing in tax and financial planning, before founding Signature Family Wealth Advisors in 1994.

A trustee of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation Board and a founding member of the *Law Review* Alumni Association, Anne received the Law School's Citizen-Lawyer Award in 2011 and the T.C. and Elizabeth Clarke Medallion from the Mason School of Business in 2018.



ROBERT C. STACKHOUSE '51
(1923–2018)

From the day he graduated law school to the day of his passing, Robert C. "Bob" Stackhouse was a true citizen lawyer. He never retired, and maintained office hours until his final days.

He even attended Alumni Weekend in April and gave a heartfelt talk about the founding of the Marshall-Wythe Law School Foundation. Bob served as the Foundation's first president, and his steady leadership helped raise crucial funds for the school over the years.

Bob started his career with the firm of Louis Fine, and was a founding partner at Stackhouse, Weinberg, and Stewart, which evolved into Stackhouse, Nexsen, and Turrietta. In 2001, the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association honored him with the Eggleston/I'Anson Professional Award, which honors professionalism over the course of a career.

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“Law school was a step I had to take to advance my career, and the Virginia Mister Scholarship was an important factor in my decision to attend William & Mary. I am grateful for the generosity of our alumnae, which has allowed me to pursue my legal education without much of the financial pressures faced by many of my peers.”

MINDY GEE '19

Opening Doors

THE VIRGINIA MISTER '37 SCHOLARSHIP

Although she graduated in 1937, the late Virginia Mister's legacy looms large at William & Mary Law School. Not only was the Virginia Eastern Shore native and William & Mary graduate (Class of 1935) the first woman to graduate from the Law School, but she was the second woman in Norfolk, and among the first women in Virginia, to become a member of the bar.

Like most female attorneys at that time, Mister found many firms resistant to hiring women to practice law. She began her legal career as a secretary at a Norfolk law firm, and, as a true citizen lawyer, led a broad array of civic efforts in the city during World War II. After the war, Mister moved to New York City, where she began a 25-year career at the newly established United Nations, serving as head of the Legal, Political and Security Council Affairs Library.

Having opened the door and inspired other women over the years (more than half the Law School's current student population is comprised of women), Mister's long reach continues through the Virginia Mister Scholarship.

The idea for the scholarship was planted in 2012 when a number of the Law School's most accomplished alumnae, all of them current or former partners at the nation's largest law firms, returned to the Law School to participate in the first “Lawyers as Leaders” conference. Immediately afterward,

Anna Engh '89, past president of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law Foundation, spearheaded efforts to endow the scholarship, with nearly two dozen alumnae helping to collectively provide gifts to make the scholarship in honor of Mister's legacy possible.

The result was a scholarship for an outstanding woman law student applicant with financial need.

Mindy Gee '19, who hails from Los Angeles and is a 2012 graduate of Yale University, was just such a student, the first to be awarded the Virginia Mister Scholarship during her three years at the Law School. Like Virginia Mister, she enjoys an international perspective, having worked at the Department of Justice in the Office of International Affairs before she came to Williamsburg to study law. Upon graduation in May 2019, she will work at a corporate litigation firm in Delaware.

“Law school was a step I had to take to advance my career, and the Virginia Mister Scholarship was an important factor in my decision to attend William & Mary,” Gee says. “I am grateful for the generosity of our alumnae, which has allowed me to pursue my legal education without much of the financial pressures faced by many of my peers.”

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Best thing about his job

I have a government relations and congressional investigations practice. Every day is very different from the previous day. I love the fact that each day I get to jump into the deep end and really not know where the day will take me. I also like being able to combine law, policy, politics and history to solve problems.

Personal quality or philosophy that has helped him be successful

I am proudest of maintaining a sense of integrity throughout my years of practice in politics and law. Unfortunately, living in what's been described as "the swamp" presents many temptations many find difficult to resist. Attempting to advocate for issues you don't support or presenting facts that are not true have long-term negative impacts on credibility.

Proudest moment in his career

My proudest and most humbling moment was being hired by Congressman Bobby Scott (D-VA) to be Counsel to the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on the Constitution and later discovering boxes of résumés of applicants for the job. There was stiff competition and I could be replaced very easily. That was the motivation I needed to do the best job I was capable of doing.

His heroes

My parents are my heroes. My dad retired from the Navy in his 20s due to a multiple sclerosis diagnosis. Even through the pain and progression of the disease, Dad always maintained a sense of dignity, inner strength, and love for family. Although my dad died a few months after my graduation from William & Mary, I am forever appreciative of the opportunity to attend law school in Williamsburg while living in Newport News close to my parents.

My mom is our family's rock. While raising two toddlers and caring for a sick husband, she endured the hostile climate of a newly integrated William & Mary in the mid-seventies to obtain a graduate degree at the School of Education.

His advice for lawyers as they begin their careers

I encourage new lawyers to devote serious time to developing their networks. Go out of your way to spend time with classmates. Reach out to people you don't already know. Seek out other alumni in your field and in other fields. At some point in your career, your network is as valuable or more valuable than any of your other strengths.

A Q&A WITH

Brian P. Woolfolk '97

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We thank those firms that participated in this program in 2017–2018 and also wish to express our gratitude to the FirmMate Coordinators at each organization who contributed their time and financial resources to help with this important program.

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If you would like to help with the FirmMate Program at your firm for the 2018–2019 Annual Fund, please contact Laura Beach at (757) 221-3798; lwbeac@wm.edu. We look forward to adding the names of more firms in the coming year.

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CLASS	TOTAL DOLLARS	NUMBER IN CLASS	NUMBER OF DONORS	PERCENT PARTICIPATION	
1950	\$ 584	2	1	50%	
1951	\$ 0	2	0	0%	
1952	\$ 6,500	3	2	67%	
1953	\$ 500	4	1	25%	
1954	\$ 0	2	0	0%	
1955	\$ 100	3	1	33%	
1956	\$ 150	4	1	25%	
1957	\$ 0	2	0	0%	
1958	\$ 150	5	1	20%	
1959	\$ 490	6	2	33%	
1960	\$ 525	6	2	33%	
1961	\$ 150	9	1	11%	
1962	\$ 38	10	1	10%	
1963	\$ 4,500	13	6	46%	
1964	\$ 1,019,357	14	6	43%	
1965	\$ 48,475	23	10	43%	
1966	\$ 61,533	28	7	25%	
1967	\$ 36,950	27	13	48%	
1968	\$ 92,241	43	27	63%	
1969	\$ 20,995	40	14	35%	
1970	\$ 18,400	37	12	32%	
1971	\$ 44,925	48	11	23%	
1972	\$ 71,325	46	14	30%	
1973	\$ 103,645	112	33	29%	
1974	\$ 59,373	135	42	31%	
1975	\$ 45,367	114	31	27%	
1976	\$ 82,625	120	33	28%	
1977	\$ 38,658	130	40	31%	
1978	\$ 99,768	124	40	32%	
1979	\$ 1,124,726	129	28	22%	
1980	\$ 208,061	130	42	32%	
1981	\$ 79,802	139	35	25%	
1982	\$ 109,858	144	41	28%	
1983	\$ 717,258	169	56	33%	
1984	\$ 65,668	174	44	25%	
1985	\$ 109,011	154	38	25%	
1986	\$ 108,329	154	44	29%	
1987	\$ 25,108	151	30	20%	
1988	\$ 209,923	173	42	24%	
1989	\$ 86,501	171	38	22%	
1990	\$ 58,905	172	38	22%	
1991	\$ 76,376	196	38	19%	
1992	\$ 52,761	184	46	25%	
1993	\$ 45,678	178	46	26%	
1994	\$ 57,889	187	40	21%	
1995	\$ 144,124	165	50	30%	
1996	\$ 22,755	166	32	19%	
1997	\$ 55,293	159	31	19%	
1998	\$ 30,589	169	38	22%	
1999	\$ 21,367	176	27	15%	
2000	\$ 33,347	166	37	22%	
2001	\$ 20,893	154	35	23%	
2002	\$ 20,173	177	28	16%	
2003	\$ 30,955	174	31	18%	
2004	\$ 40,101	188	37	20%	
2005	\$ 10,148	180	28	16%	
2006	\$ 28,781	204	42	21%	
2007	\$ 24,969	196	42	21%	
2008	\$ 33,290	202	43	21%	
2009	\$ 7,842	192	29	15%	
2010	\$ 7,141	217	37	17%	
2011	\$ 3,675	201	31	15%	
2012	\$ 23,298	209	45	22%	
2013	\$ 12,528	222	48	22%	
2014	\$ 18,304	217	38	18%	
2015	\$ 3,873	181	27	15%	
2016	\$ 1,730	230	26	11%	
2017	\$ 2,605	220	35	16%	
2018	\$ 3,278	189	172	91%	
TOTALS	\$5,594,229	8271	1987	24%	

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