

Wally's daughter, an attorney from Cumberland County, and seconded by S. -- Scott Walter Foulkrod, IV, Wally's son.

ATTORNEY HEILMAN: To the honorable judges of the court, colleagues at the bar, family, and friends here today to celebrate the life of S. Walter Foulkrod, III, my dad.

My dad valued being a member of this Bar

Association. He had great respect for his colleagues, the
legal profession, and the United States judicial system more
broadly. He often said it was the greatest judicial system
in the world, and he was proud to be part of it. Thank you
for remembering him today.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Bar Association mourns the death of S. Walter Foulkrod, III, and extends its sympathy and condolences to his family and friends.

And be it further resolved that copies of this memorial resolution be placed on the records of the Dauphin County Court and the Dauphin County Bar Association and that the original be filed with the office of the prothonotary and that copies be transmitted to his family.

 $\mbox{ATTORNEY FOULKROD:} \mbox{ Good afternoon, everybody.}$ Thank you for coming here.

These services were important to my father. My father served as my mentor as a young attorney and used to

bring me to these back in those days. It amuses some of my friends that all three of his kids, including our brother, Andy, went to law school and practiced law in this county and surrounding counties.

Some things that were important to my father -this is going to be a little bit more personal perhaps. It
was important to him, and I -- in his eulogy in church, I
discussed how important it was for him to have a
collegiality. And my sister and I discussed this on our way
over here, how we came to this conclusion together.

Give your opponents every consideration possible. Give them an extension of time for filing something, an extension of trial, a continuance of trial, so they can go on vacation with their families, so they can care for a sick loved one. He was very general about this and very specific about this in certain instances.

It was also very important for him -- I remember him pulling me into a deposition one time -- and I'm going to mention somebody who may or may not be here today -- and he pointed to opposing counsel, plaintiff's counsel. He said, Watch her.

 $\label{eq:AndI} \mbox{And I was wondering, Is he giving me a warning?}$ $\mbox{And I asked him to clarify that.}$

And he said, No, I want you to watch her.

Because she embodied -- this April

Strang-Kutay, member of the Bar -- she embodied everything that he admired in an attorney. And he didn't stop with her. He -- he discussed this with me, would point out -- because while he was my mentor, he wanted to point out who else may be a good mentor or example for me. And what he appreciated about her and members of the bench here and other colleagues and opposing counsel was those who matched an intellect and skill as an attorney with the manner of a lady and a gentleman.

Judge Cherry's nodding his head right now.

And I recall a conversation with you when you approved of something I did and followed it up about two decades ago, and you said, It was 'cause you were raised right 'cause of your father.

Another member of the bench here -- and pardon me if I use first names -- Andy Dowling, pulled me aside when he was my moot court judge in law school, and these things stick with you. And he said -- he was giving advice to each of us after listening to us argue.

He said, Scott, you need to go watch your father in court. Said, My judge -- my father, the judge, told me to go watch your father in court.

And when I ran into you decades later, he still remembered the name of that case where you shadowed my dad.

And these things stick with you.

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So I did shadow my father, and he was my mentor, and I worked with him for a number of years. And he would point out members of the bar and members of the bench who would combine this lady and gentleman -- gentleman-like manner with their skills and their intellect. He thought it was the best of the profession.

He thought we needed to be the best for the profession for what he would say -- and I remember Judge Marsico once saying -- is the greatest legal system in the world. And he would point it out with members of the bench too, starting with Judge Clarence Morris -- and his picture's up there on the wall -- and a number of you here today, Judge Lewis and Judge Cherry.

And in his last days, my dad was brought down by Parkinson's. He -- and it required him to retire early. But my brother and I and our sister would still take him out to lunch almost every weekend and tell him stories of what was going on in our life.

And my last story to him about this courtroom and those who embody the legal system here -- because it takes us to embody the legal system and make it everything it can be because the world is watching -- and I told him a story about how I would bring my students, university students, in here. And members of the bench would almost literally leap down from behind the bench to come down and

greet my students, welcoming them to this profession and the role they were going to play and making them feel welcome when they were scared to death to walk into this room and having a chat with them about the case that they were watching. Just last semester, Judge Cherry, Judge Lewis -- appreciate this -- Judge Evans. I remember a couple years ago, Judge McNally. Thank you. When I told my dad these stories, he would -- he couldn't communicate much at the time, but what he had left was a big smile, and he appreciated it. Thanks. ATTORNEY GACKI: Thank you.