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*“Consistently, throughout his 31-year career, Robert Eglet has set the standard for what a great plaintiff lawyer should be.”**—J. Randall Jones, Attorney, Kemp, Jones & Coulthard, LLP, Las Vegas, Nevada*

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Uncommon Law: Winning Cases Through Passion, Perseverance, and Extraordinary Courtroom Skill

Attorney Robert Eglet’s game-changing legal victories began with fighting a few battles of his own.

Robert Eglet, senior partner at Eglet Adams law firm, is doing what he feels he was born to do: protecting clients against corrupt or negligent companies that act in bad faith. With three decades of courtroom success and countless prestigious awards, he’s an unequivocal leader in his field.

But Eglet’s path to success wasn’t direct. There were twists along the way.

Eglet’s first detour came at age 12, as he was riding his bike home from school. He stopped at a downtown building to use the restroom, and on his way out, he heard voices coming from behind a set

of double doors. He opened them and walked in on the opening statements of a trial involving a man whose wife and children had been killed by a drunk driver. He’d wandered into the county courthouse.

“I was instantly mesmerized,” Eglet recalls. “I sat there all afternoon, listening. When I got home, I told my mother, ‘I want to be a lawyer.’” As a single parent with limited income, Eglet’s mother didn’t know how that would happen. But determined and supportive, she responded, “Then that’s what you will be.”

Entering the Real World

Athletic and academic scholarships paid for most of Eglet’s education. But he also had student loans, and

Robert Eglet’s Achievements

The Inner Circle of Advocates, 2018

Trial Lawyer of the Year, 2013 — National Trial Lawyers Association

National Lawyer of the Year, 2010 — Lawyers USA

Trial Lawyer of the Year, 2005 and 2012 — Nevada Justice Association

Largest Personal Injury Verdict in America, 2010 (\$505 million) and 2013 (\$524 million)



after law school, he had to take the only job he could find—at a defense firm. It wasn’t the plaintiff’s career he’d envisioned. Yet, despite his lack of passion for defense work, he excelled at it. He soon formed his own defense firm and found even greater success. “I was making more money than I ever knew existed,” he recalls. “But I was miserable. I hated it.”

Then Eglet was diagnosed with a brain tumor. The condition required several surgeries and left him with a speech deficit. “It was scary,” he says. “A trial lawyer needs to be able to talk.”

Eglet’s long, slow recovery, including months of speech therapy, produced an epiphany: He needed to take control of his life. “When you stare death in the face, it changes you,” he says. When he returned to work this time, he knew he needed to change his life. In 2000, he joined the firm that would become Eglet Adams and since then has achieved multimillion-dollar verdicts for two decades and counting.

But winning isn’t Eglet’s end game. The real reward is the changes those victories bring. “The cases I win force companies to alter their conduct and make their products

safer,” he explains. “That’s what matters to me. It makes me feel like I’m doing something good in the world.”

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