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We arrived at Humphreys Wallace Humphreys on a warm, comfortable Oklahoma morning. The law office sits in an unassuming lot, framed on each side by an orthodontist, some grey-brown condos, a cemetery, and a funeral home.

Yet the front lobby, where attorneys David Humphreys and Luke Wallace met us — and would first meet any client — was decorated with a few small plaques and a collection of healthy potted plants that filled the room with fresh air. It wasn't fancy, but it was certainly welcoming.

Luke and Dave sat down with us to talk a little bit about what they do. We simply asked them to tell us about themselves, their work, and the history of the firm. What we took away was powerful.

Their unique training from the Trial Lawyers College took credit, in the lawyers' eyes, for their overwhelming sense of good and justice. They cited founder Gerry Spence's mission of representing "the injured, the forgotten, and the damned", noting that there are plenty of lawyers out there taking care of the injured (personal injury) and the damned (criminally accused), but "who is there for the forgotten?"

But it was apparent to us — as it would be to anyone who speaks with them — that their success as Trial Advocates of the Year and NCLC Vern Countryman award winners comes not from any teacher, but from the deep sense of justice that lies within them both.

The attorneys of Humphreys Wallace Humphreys speak, above all, of love, and of what's right. What they look for in a client isn't the potential to have a multi-million dollar verdict. Their mission is clear — to find, and help, the forgotten. To give the forgotten a voice, to right the wrongs they've been done, and to bring the wrongdoers to justice.

In this small, sunny office, Dave Humphreys and Luke Wallace told us what they're really all about. And the answer is simple: justice.