



## ■ Kevin Clyne

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Kevin Clyne concedes nobody can sincerely claim: “I always wanted to contest assessments.” However, Clyne was an intern within the tax certiorari department of a prestigious law firm in Brooklyn when he was a student at Hofstra University School of Law and took an instant liking to this area of law.

“I was drawn to this field because it combined my desire to be a litigator with real estate – two areas that have always intrigued me,” Clyne said. “Tax certiorari law is an excellent combination of these two interests. I can truly state that after more than 12 years of practicing, I remain as intrigued by this field as ever because I have the opportunity to learn many new facets of this complex area of the law on a daily basis.”

Clyne knew what he wanted to do at a young age. He attributes his legal aspirations to his father, who was a New York City police officer.

“He raised me to have a respect for the law and its importance in society,” he said.



Clyne joined HKCC in 2006 and counts his proudest professional achievement as being named a partner in 2007. “This experience also has been heightened by working with the giants in the field – my HKCC partners Jay Herman, Bob Katz and Andy Cangemi,” he said.

But Clyne isn’t finished with professional goals. “On a professional level, I hope to continue to grow the firm while maintaining the unparalleled level of service we provide to our clients on a daily basis,” he said. “It is important that all of our clients – from the national retail operator, to the regional REIT, to the small local operator – receive the best legal advice that our professional expertise provides.”

On a personal level, he will continue to bring awareness to autism. “My four-year-old son has autism, and I see the growing glimmer in his eyes more and more every day. Autism is a vexing and heartbreaking disorder, but it also is one I truly believe can be defeated in our lifetime if we seize the momentum now and bring national focus to this challenging issue,” he said.

Clyne serves on the Adults and Children with Learning and Developmental Disabilities’ annual golf outing committee; is a volunteer coach at PAL Baseball; and a volunteer at ACLD Residential Support Program.