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## Len Brignac

**Position:** King, Krebs & Jurgens member

**Age:** 53

**Family:** Wife, Jennifer; children, Ben, Tim and Daniel

**Education:** Bachelor of science in microbiology,  
Louisiana State University;  
juris doctor, Tulane University



**Best movie/book about law:** "A Few Good Men"

**Professional mentors:** Joseph Looney and Patrick Talley, who were at Milling Benson when I started there.

**Best advice to new lawyers:** Continue to learn, double check your work, find someone in your office or another firm that has addressed similar problems and get their input. As young lawyer, you can get lost in a sea of new experiences, so remember there have been thousands before you that can assist you.

Len Brignac is a member at King, Krebs & Jurgens, a firm he has been with for more than two decades. Before that, he practiced seven years at Milling Benson.

He represents business clients in litigation, reviews drafts and leases, and deals with insurance matters. He also assists businesses with employment law compliance, in addition to litigating and arbitrating construction claims.

Brignac is also a registered patent attorney and an expert in intellectual property.

"What I enjoy most about my work is meeting with and counseling inventors and new business owners who are super smart and creative," he said. "It's mentally invigorating and stimulating. ... We brainstorm and get our creative juices flowing to solve problems. It's fantastic."

Brignac has also provided time and support to Idea Village, a community of local entrepreneurs, and other business incubators. His firm recently collaborated with VetLaunch, which assists veterans starting businesses.

Brignac said his firm also brings in two or three new lawyers a year, and he works with many of them to help move them forward and make them more valuable to clients and the firm.

"Law school is not practical training, so it's important for young lawyers to have a mentor," he said. "When new lawyers arrive here, they have very little knowledge of how things work or what they're supposed to do. Experienced lawyers can pass on a wealth of wisdom."

— Kerry Duff