

JURY POOL

NEWS

A NEW YORK STATE UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM PUBLICATION HIGHLIGHTING THE LATEST COURT INITIATIVES AND RELATED NEWS

NY COURTS FINALIZE DOZENS OF ADOPTIONS IN ONE DAY

For the tenth straight year this fall, courts across New York finalized scores of adoptions in a single day, also paying tribute to adoptive families as part of a national effort highlighting the joys of adoption and calling attention to the many youngsters still in need of permanent homes.

National Adoption Day 2009 was celebrated at the Oncenter in Syracuse,



Photo by Fern Card, courtesy of the Syracuse Eagle

Graduate student **JOSH ORSINI**, who was adopted four years ago at age 18, takes the podium at the Syracuse Adoption Day event.

500,000 children in foster care nationwide, some 120,000 who have been freed for adoption still await a family to call their own. “You don’t need to be perfect parents to make difference in a child’s life,” he said.

Among others speaking at the Syracuse event were 22-year-old Josh Orsini, now a student at Syracuse University pursuing his master’s degree in social work. Adopted by a single man four years ago, Josh said the idea of his being a part of something permanent took a couple of years to sink in. “I was always living in the moment up until then,” explained Josh, who’s been in and out of foster care since he was a toddler. “It’s nice to feel wanted.”

More than a dozen children were adopted by eight families that same day at a ceremony in Monroe County Family Court. Prior to the adoptions, those in attendance heard from several adoptees, including Lennon Black, who lived with six different foster families before his adoption three years ago.

Lennon told the courtroom that he used to feel he wasn’t being adopted because he was doing something wrong. Reporting that he’s very happy these days and playing four different sports, the nine-year-old added, “It doesn’t get any better than that.” ■

New York on November 20 with a new tradition—the ringing of bells by family members following each adoption—started by Onondaga County Family Court Deputy Chief Clerk Nornie Walsh.

Eleven judges from courts in Cayuga, Oneida, Onondaga and Oswego counties presided over the adoption of 51 youngsters, ranging in age from 7 months to 20 years, by 38 local families.

Addressing the adoptive families and other attendees, Fifth Judicial District Administrative Judge James Tormey said that of the

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STARS SHINE SPOTLIGHT ON JURY SYSTEM

The jury room at Supreme Court in lower Manhattan took on the look of a movie set this past November 19—Juror Appreciation Day 2009—as an all-star cast showed up to underscore the importance of doing one’s civic duty, also recounting their own jury experiences.



Among the luminaries and recent jurors paying tribute to our nation’s jury system were **CNN anchor Soledad O’Brien (seen right with New York County jury commissioner Norman Goodman), singer-songwriter Judy Collins (pictured far left, alongside Deputy County Clerk Pearl Hampton of Manhattan),** ABC-TV’s Diane Sawyer, “The Daily Show” host Jon Stewart, fashion’s Donna Karan and Christy Turlington, and actors Vincent D’Onofrio, Chris Noth (who played Detective Mike Logan on TV’s “Law and Order”), Oliver Platt and Harris Yulin.



The star-studded event was one of numerous courthouse celebrations held statewide during the third week of November to honor the contributions of the 600,000-plus individuals who serve as jurors in the New York State courts each year. ■

Court System Celebrates Mediation Day

At a Mediation Day kickoff celebration held in October at New York City Bar Association headquarters, New York State Chief Administrative Judge Ann Pfau—this year's honorary Mediation Day chair—recounted the expansion over the past decade of programs offering mediation, arbitration and other alternatives to litigation for a variety of disputes, calling them “part of the fabric of the court system.”

Mediation Day is held annually to highlight the benefits of mediation and wealth of resources available, with Judge Pfau noting that the courts' entry into the world of mediation began with its Community Dispute Resolution Centers (CDRC) program, a partnership with local non-profit organizations that offer mediation and other alternative dispute resolution (ADR) services. CDRCs now operate in all 62 counties of the state, each year helping thousands of New Yorkers resolve a range of matters—from family conflicts to merchant-consumer disputes—out of court.

Judge Pfau also discussed the growth in recent years of court-based ADR programs offering mediation and other services to help parties reach out-of-court settlements in commercial, matrimonial and other cases. The newest court-based ADR venture, Judge Pfau informed attendees, is a collaborative family law center located in a lower Manhattan courthouse that handles divorce cases (see article below).

JULIE CROTTY (third from left), assistant director of mediation for the Financial Industry Regulation Authority (FINRA), holds up the award given to Cardozo



School of Law Prof. **LELA LOVE** (third from right) at the Mediation Day kickoff celebration. Chief Administrative Judge **ANN PFAU** and FINRA Senior Vice President **KENNETH ANDRICHIK** are pictured to Prof. Love's right, with **DAN WEITZ**, the court system's statewide ADR coordinator, and EEOC staff mediator **DEBORAH REIK** at far left.

Mediation: The Benefits

- It's a voluntary, informal approach
- Each party has control over the outcome
- Mediation gives each side the opportunity to be heard and examine any underlying issues that may be adding fuel to the dispute
- The process has proven effective in reducing hostility between the parties
- It's less time-consuming and costly than litigation
- Everything said at the mediation is strictly confidential
- If the parties can't work out a settlement, they still have the option of taking their case to court

As the 2009 honorary Mediation Day chair, Judge Pfau presented law professor Lela Love an award for her pioneering efforts in the field. Director of the Cardozo School of Law Kukin Program for Conflict Resolution, Prof. Love is a renowned mediation trainer and consultant who led the Hague's first international mediation summit and these days is advocating for the use of mediation in foreclosure cases.

The award ceremony was preceded by an open house, with attorneys and members of the public invited to chat with representatives from numerous programs to learn about various ADR services and training. A week later, courts around the state devoted a full day to events underscoring the value of mediation in appropriate cases and raising awareness about related services and training. To learn more about the courts' CDRC and other ADR programs visit www.nycourts.gov/adr. ■

COLLABORATIVE FAMILY LAW CENTER AIMS TO EASE DIVORCE PROCESS

The nation's first court-based collaborative family law center opened in New York City this past fall, providing divorcing spouses an alternative to the often lengthy, costly and contentious process of matrimonial litigation. The new center offers spouses who want to settle their disputes out of court the chance to work with attorneys who have special training in collaborative law and mediation.

“The decision to end a marriage is one often fraught with pain and trauma. Divorce is never pleasant, but the center is an important step toward a divorce process that is more responsive, efficient

and productive for New York's children and families,” said New York State Chief Administrative Judge Ann Pfau, announcing the pilot program.

Under collaborative law, each spouse agrees not to litigate and hires a specially trained lawyer. Through a series of face-to-face meetings, the couple and their lawyers work to resolve all divorce-related disputes, mutually deciding on such issues as child custody and finances.

If the negotiations should fail and the parties decide to take their case to court, the collaborative process ends and both clients must

COMMUNITY COURT TEACHES DELINQUENT DADS THE ART OF RESPONSIBLE PARENTING

“I COMPLETELY RUINED MY LIFE IN THE LAST SIX YEARS,” said a contrite Kenneth Carraballo, recounting his 2003 separation from his wife, which he attributes to his return to drugs—after a decade of sobriety—and arrest last year for shoplifting. The upside: Today Kenneth is drug-free, seeking work and trying to rebuild a relationship with his 16-year-old daughter, all with the help of several Midtown Community Court programs, among them the court’s “Dads United for Parenting” initiative.

Launched by the mid-Manhattan court three years ago and incorporating a nationally acclaimed curriculum designed to teach parenting and nurturing skills to men, the program targets non-custodial fathers, 24 and older. The goal is twofold: to give these dads the skills and resources to help them support their children emotionally as well as financially.

Over the course of the intensive 14-week program, which is funded by the New York City Department of Youth and Community Development, the dads participate in workshops in conflict resolution, parenting skills, child support and visitation, financial planning and family budgeting. They also engage in individual, group and peer counseling, with much of the discussion centering on participants’ relationships with their own dads and healthy, effective ways to communicate with and discipline their children.

Stopping the Hurt

“The saying goes that ‘hurt people grow up to hurt people.’ Some dads stop growing emotionally because of things that happened in their lives,” said program director Jeff Hobbs, explaining that participants spend time examining the qualities they want to take from their own fathers and the ones they want to leave behind in order to improve their relationships with their children. “Participants learn the importance of respecting their children and also learn not to degrade the child’s mother.”



KENNETH CARRABALLO and mom at the “Dads United for Parenting” graduation ceremony in December 2009

About the Midtown Community Court

The Midtown Community Court targets quality-of-life offenses, sentencing low-level offenders to community service while also linking them to services that address the problems which typically underlie criminal behavior. The court partners with local residents, businesses and social service agencies on community service projects and to provide on-site social services that include drug treatment, mental health counseling and job training. For more information on the court system’s community and other “problem-solving” courts, including courthouse locations, visit: www.nycourts.gov/courts/problem_solving.

Enrollees who qualify may also take part in a job reentry program comprising work readiness training and a 12-week paid internship. “Many of our fathers demonstrated both the capacity and desire to show up for work on time and carry out their responsibilities,”

observed Anthony DeMieri, a social worker who coordinates the court’s parenting initiative.

According to Midtown Community Court project director Courtney Bryan, 80 percent of the 200-plus participants to date have a prior criminal history, with the majority also men of color from low-income communities who up until now have played a marginal role in their children’s lives. “This program holds people accountable and provides them the tools to succeed. The real sort of teeth of the initiative is to get these men emotionally invested in their child,” she said, emphasizing this can serve as a major catalyst in getting delinquent dads to want to pay child support.

In that regard, Kenneth Carraballo, the dad picked up last year for shoplifting, is something of an anomaly. Having spent significant time with his daughter during her formative years, he yearns to repair that bond and so was quick to opt for enrollment in the parenting initiative—along with the fulfillment of job training and other court-mandated requirements—as an alternative to jail.

“We were so close,” recalled Mr. Carraballo, who completed the parenting initiative in December 2009. “It’s very painful sometimes. My daughter is still very angry with me, but she needs her dad and I definitely need her. The program has given me a lot of things to look forward to. Hopefully, my experience will keep my daughter from making the same mistakes.” ■

proceed with new counsel. Communications made during the collaborative process are confidential and cannot be used against either party in subsequent court proceedings.

“Cases that do best collaboratively are ones where the spouses have an underlying respect for each other and some common interest. It can be the best interests of their children or financial, but there needs to be a basic level of trust and understanding,” emphasized Manhattan-based family lawyer-mediator Andrea Vacca, who currently represents the wife in a custody case at the new Collaborative Family Law Center.

Ms. Vacca reports her client and client’s spouse made considerable progress after their first session. “They were able to work out a parenting plan that works for them and their son,” she said, adding that the husband also agreed to help pay for child care so Ms. Vacca’s client can pursue her studies to become a paralegal.

Located at 80 Centre Street in lower Manhattan, the Collaborative Family Law Center is open to clients from New York City’s five boroughs, with free or reduced-fee services available to eligible parties. For more information, visit www.nycourts.gov/collablaw or contact the Collaborative Family Law Center at (212) 428-5592 or collablaw@courts.state.ny.us. ■

NEW YORK COURT INTERPRETERS TO APPEAR

A group of New York state court system interpreters played to the cameras this fall as a crew from CUNY-TV—the City University of New York cable channel—filmed them at New York County Supreme Court for its “Study with the Best” monthly TV magazine series.

Expected to air this spring, the CUNY-TV segment features the court interpreters in scripted scenes based on their real-life interactions with court users, demonstrating how the work they do helps ensure equal access to the courts for litigants and other court users with limited English proficiency or hearing capacity.

While the legal right to interpreting services in New York State is reserved for parties to criminal actions, the New York State court system has viewed this obligation more broadly, also offering these services to parties in civil proceedings as well as to

witnesses and crime victims. Court interpreting services are currently available in over 100 languages, including American Sign, with interpreters providing accurate, unedited interpretations for various proceedings in the courtroom and related settings.

“I always knew our court interpreters were multi-talented, with diverse backgrounds,” said statewide coordinator of court interpreting services and CUNY alumna Sandra Bryan, who appears in the production. “A few of the interpreters who participated in the film even had professional acting experience, with this project demonstrating how much our interpreters enjoy their craft and how delighted they are to share their experiences and enthusiasm with the public.” (To read about another of New York’s multi-faceted court interpreters, see article below.)

OPERA SINGER LENDS VOCAL AND LINGUISTIC SKILLS TO NY’S COURT SYSTEM

AN APPLE A DAY—OR TWO OR THREE—IS AN ADAGE AIXA CRUZ-FALU LIVES BY, part of a regimen to keep her voice vibrant as she balances the dual roles of full-time New York State court system interpreter and part-time Metropolitan Opera chorister.

Ms. Cruz-Falu joined the court system in May 2007, after passing her written and oral Spanish court interpreting exams.* “I was ready after 10 years of part-time singing for a more steady income, so when I heard about the test I decided to take it. Here I am, almost three years later,” she recounted.

Ms. Cruz-Falu earned her bachelor’s degree in opera performance in her native Puerto Rico—where she garnered third prize in a Metropolitan Opera-sponsored singing competition—also completing a master’s degree in opera performance from Indiana University-Bloomington.

She relocated to New York City with her husband 20 years ago to pursue her operatic career, but things didn’t turn out quite as expected, with Ms. Cruz-Falu holding down a variety of jobs in between her vocal stints. She worked for the New York City

Human Resources Administration for nearly a decade, also running a cake decorating business before landing part-time work as a chorister, first at the New York City Opera and a year later at the Metropolitan Opera.

Making her Met debut in Fall 2000 in Beethoven’s “Fidelio,” she recently recalled the experience: “I still remember standing on the stage and looking out into the house. Tears were rolling down my cheeks. I was so happy and at the same time so humbled.”

Naturally, her vocal talents serve her well in her latest role as interpreter for the Nassau County courts, where to date she has provided word-for-word translation services for various parties in family, criminal and civil court proceedings. “You must project your voice—and protect it—because you do have to talk and talk and talk all day long,” she emphasized.

However, the gifted singer admitted that her opera training did not prepare her for some of the other challenges of being a court interpreter. “One of the hardest



Opera chorister-cum-court interpreter
AIXA CRUZ-FALU

things is to remain neutral at all times, plus you have to switch between languages automatically—and at the speed of light,” she explained, adding, “but it’s fascinating. There’s never a dull moment, and I have such great coworkers. In three years, I’ve discovered a second career.” ■

* To qualify as a court interpreter, candidates must demonstrate proficiency in English and their second language via examinations and other assessments as well as fulfillment of other requirements. For more information visit www.nycourts.gov/courtinterpreter.

IN UPCOMING BROADCAST

The CUNY production, which targets a college-bound audience, will also highlight court interpreting career opportunities as part of the court system's ongoing "Be A Court Interpreter: Discover the Opportunities" campaign, aimed at increasing the ranks of court system interpreters to meet the growing need for interpreting services across the state.

In addition to the upcoming CUNY-TV broadcast, both a brochure and poster featuring actual New York state court interpreters and publicizing court interpreting career opportunities are being disseminated to colleges and universities, community organizations and government agencies statewide. ■

Visit www.nycourts.gov/courtinterpreter to download the brochure and for more information about court interpreting opportunities; check the courts' Web site, www.nycourts.gov, starting this spring for a link to the CUNY-TV segment on court interpreters.



Left to right: Interpreter **DEANNA GIAMPORTONE**, CUNY-TV producer **SARA PORATH** and interpreter **GINA DiBARTOLOMEO** prepare for a Family Court scene during this fall's filming at New York County Supreme Court. Both Ms. Giamportone and Ms. DiBartolomeo are sign-language interpreters.

NEARLY 900 ADMITTED TO STATE BAR AT APPELLATE DIVISION CEREMONY

CHIEF CLERK MICHAEL J. NOVACK, OF THE APPELLATE DIVISION-THIRD DEPARTMENT (pictured right) reads off the names of the 870-plus newly admitted members of the New York State bar at a swearing-in ceremony at Albany's Empire State Plaza Convention Center on January 21.

The Third Department is responsible for the admission of out-of-state and foreign applicants to the bar, with the new bar members—to date, the largest number of attorneys admitted by the department in a single day—hailing from 38 U.S. states, the District of

Columbia and other parts of the globe including Azerbaijan, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Guyana, India, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Philippines, Poland, Serbia, Singapore, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Turkey, United Arab Emirates, the United Kingdom and Vietnam.

New York State Governor David A. Paterson and Presiding Justice Anthony V. Cardona addressed the new attorneys at the event, which was open to the public. ■



COURT SYSTEM LAUNCHES REVAMPED HOMEPAGE

The homepage of the courts' Web site—www.nycourts.gov—has a new look of late, designed for easier navigation of the site. An "A to Z" topics list and Google search engine are now more prominently displayed, and features such as a drop-down list of most requested sites and a list of popular FAQs (frequently asked questions) have been added. Watch for more changes to the site in the coming months.



CLASSES HELP EASE NEW JURISTS' TRANSITION TO THE BENCH

As youngsters around the country returned to school following their New Year break, newcomers to the New York state bench also took to the classroom, participating in a week-long seminar series hosted by the courts' Judicial Institute—dubbed “New Judges' School”—where they picked up tips on everything from handling high-profile cases to instructing jurors on carrying out their responsibilities at trial.

Veteran Judges, Others Share Wisdom with Attendees

At a morning session on child welfare issues, Sara P. Schechter, who served on the New York City Family Court bench for 25 years before her retirement in 2008, cautioned the novice Family Court judges in attendance that presiding over child neglect and abuse cases is “very hard in the beginning,” advising them “to get clarity on time issues and the importance of moving forward, from both sides.”

Leading a session titled “Trial of A Small Claims Case,” New York County Civil Court Supervising Judge Jeffrey Oing underscored the need to keep the parties focused and on track throughout these informal trials, which involve disputes over monetary damages of up to \$5,000.

“You need to control the case or it will consume the entire evening,” warned Judge Oing, who presides over approximately six small claims trials per evening at his lower Manhattan court, also telling the jurists to be prepared for the many small claims litigants who show up in court with insufficient documentation or other proof.

With regard to high-profile cases, media expert David Bookstaver, a former press corps member and head of the court

system's communications office, advised the new jurists “to try to do things the way you normally would.” While conceding



JUDGE JUANITA BING NEWTON, dean of the courts' Judicial Institute, introduces the session on handling media publicity in high-profile cases, with Richmond County **JUDGE CATHERINE DIDOMENICO** on hand to discuss one of her own high-profile cases.

that when it comes to media publicity, judges, as public employees, “are fair game,” Mr. Bookstaver also reminded the jurists, “As a judge, you can't talk to the press about any pending case—yours or any other.”

At another session, Suffolk County Supreme Court Judge Emily Pines, a member of the statewide pattern jury instruction committee responsible for writing jury instructions for civil cases, dispensed pointers on instructing juries on both the law that applies to the facts of the case and the manner in which they should proceed in carrying out their deliberations.

Many of the people walking into the jury room these days learn about the justice system mostly from TV and popular culture, noted Judge Pines, referring to jury instructions as “a great resource.” During the session, Judge Pines also discussed the judge's preliminary instructions to the jury—which repeatedly emphasize that sitting jurors must not

use the Internet to get information about a case, research a case or give information about a case to others—informing the classroom about a new section of the charges penned by her committee that admonishes jurors against the use of Twitter and Facebook to research or communicate with others about the case (see below).

New Jury Charge Addresses Use of Twitter, Facebook

Part of the judge's preliminary instructions to the jury to help assure a just and fair trial, the new jury charge discussed at the recent seminar series for new judges (see full article)—cautioning jurors against the use of Twitter and other electronic means to research or communicate with others about the case—reads as follows:

“Do not attempt to research any fact, issue or law related to this case, whether by discussion with others, by research in a library or on the internet, or by any other means or source.

“In this age of instant electronic communication and research, I want to emphasize that in addition to not conversing face to face with anyone about the case, you must not communicate with anyone about the case by any other means, including by telephone, text messages, email, internet chat or chat rooms, blogs, or social websites such as Facebook, MySpace or Twitter.”

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A Mix of Class Work and Camaraderie

“Well organized,” was how judges’ school participant Maria Arias, a newly appointed Queens County Family Court judge, described the week-long seminar series. “They covered a lot of material.

The initial session on judicial temperament was wonderful, and there was an interesting session on judicial decision-making which gave me some food for thought,” she said.

“All of a sudden, you’re cast into this role. To be here with other new judges, it’s an incredible support,”

added Middletown City Court bench newcomer Robert Moson, summing up the week as “very positive, very helpful.”

Other topics examined over the course of the training included consumer debt cases, pleas and sentencing, diversion programs, settlement techniques and cases involving self-represented litigants. ■

ONLINE PROGRAMS HELP STREAMLINE COURTS’ JURY OPERATIONS

DID YOU KNOW THAT IF YOU RECEIVE A JUROR QUALIFICATION QUESTIONNAIRE BY MAIL AND MEET THE JUROR ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS* YOU CAN SUBMIT YOUR QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES ONLINE? Just go to www.nyjuror.gov/qualify/ and enter your juror index number.

Since this option was first implemented, the number of New Yorkers qualifying for juror service via the Web continues to grow. Approximately six million juror qualification questionnaires are mailed each year by jury commissioners’ offices statewide. In the period between January and June 2009, about 22 percent of New Yorkers receiving juror qualification questionnaires and meeting the eligibility requirements submitted their responses online, with 30 percent or more of juror candidates in Albany, Livingston, Ontario, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schuyler, Seneca, Tioga, Tompkins and Wayne counties doing so.

Now individuals in Broome, Genesee, Kings, Nassau and St. Lawrence counties will be able to use the Web to respond to their juror questionnaires—whether or not they fulfill the state’s juror eligibility requirements—thanks to a new online program developed by Courtney Hougham of the courts’ office of jury and data services. The five counties selected for this pilot program represent a mix of urban, suburban and rural communities of varying populations, Ms. Hougham said.

Encouraged by the growing number of people using the Web to respond to their juror qualification questionnaires, Anthony Manisero, the jury and data office’s chief management analyst, added, “We hope to continue to increase these percentages in the coming years, for both those meeting New York’s juror eligibility requirements and those who don’t qualify for service.” ■

* To qualify for jury service in New York State one must be a U.S. citizen at least 18 years old, a resident of the county in which called to serve, be able to understand and communicate in English, and have no felony convictions. (Those convicted of a felony may be eligible for service if they have a Certificate of Relief from Civil Disabilities or a Certificate of Good Conduct.)

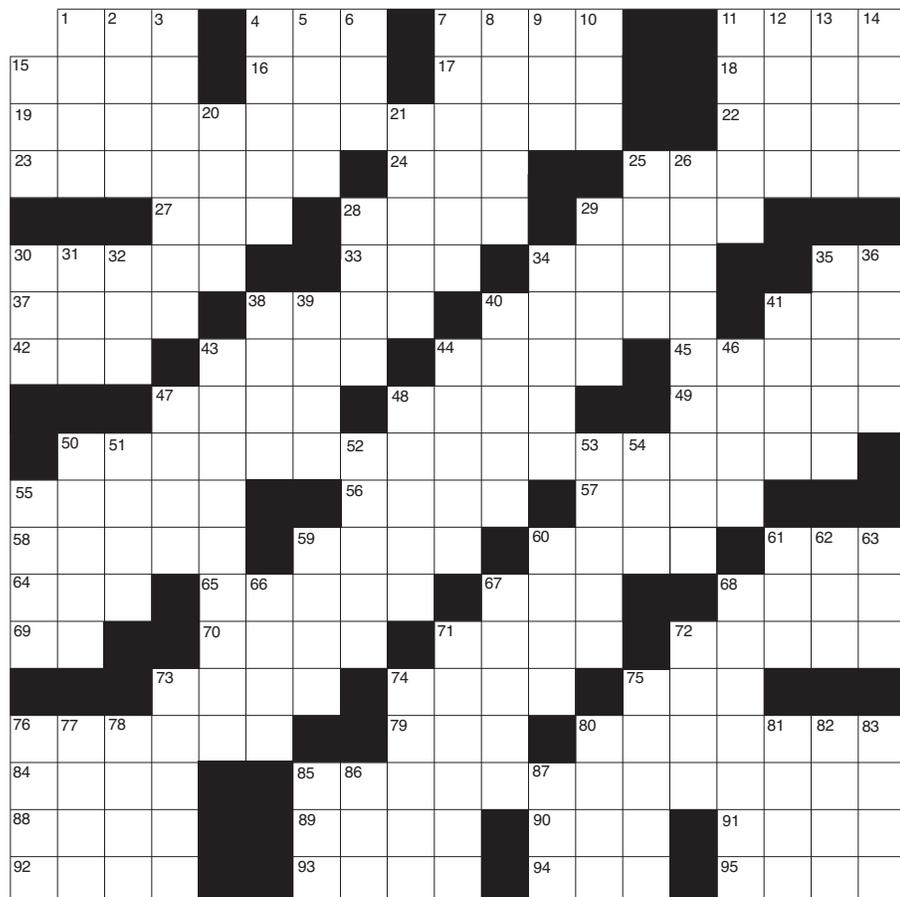


INTERESTED IN SHARING YOUR JURY EXPERIENCE WITH OUR READERS?

We’d like to hear from you. We also welcome comments about *Jury Pool News* and story ideas for future issues. Please send juror anecdotes, newsletter suggestions and story ideas to: Arlene Hackel, *Jury Pool News* Editor, NYS Unified Court System 25 Beaver Street, Suite 867, New York, NY 10004, E-mail address: ahackel@courts.state.ny.us
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To view or download past issues of the newsletter, visit: www.nycourts.gov/reports/jurypoolnews.shtml

C O U R T S I D E C R O S S W O R D



ACROSS

- 1. Test taken by some college alumni: abbr.
- 4. Honey maker
- 7. Defendant's answer to a charge
- 11. Phone a friend
- 15. Sculptor's medium, perhaps
- 16. Street, for short
- 17. Legendary frontiersman Wyatt
- 18. Woe is me!
- 19. Participant in a criminal trial: 2 words
- 22. Soft drink
- 23. Do a judge's task: 2 words
- 24. Holy one: abbr. (French)
- 25. Certify
- 27. Feel unwell
- 28. Manipulative type
- 29. Boxing decisions, for short
- 30. State of enchantment
- 33. Paving material
- 34. Smile
- 35. Nearby
- 37. Name of a Russian range
- 38. Took a dip in the pool
- 40. Good, in Madrid
- 41. Evergreen
- 42. Tennis court feature
- 43. Winnie the ___

- 44. Songbird
- 45. Originated from
- 47. Indigent
- 48. Fastens, as a shoelace
- 49. Curtain fabric
- 50. ___ doubt, standard of proof in a criminal case: 3 words
- 55. Mother-of-___
- 56. Unite, as metals
- 57. Without changes: 2 words
- 58. Beginning
- 59. Beach floor
- 60. Font style, for short
- 61. Follower of 63-Down

- 64. It precedes "hockey" and "cream"
- 65. Oscar or Emmy
- 67. Residue from a fire
- 68. Farm animals
- 69. Quiet!
- 70. Bundle of hay
- 71. Chums
- 72. Takes a plane
- 73. French pronoun
- 74. Odd
- 75. Pod vegetable
- 76. What some chairs can do
- 79. Lennon's widow
- 80. Grassland
- 84. Grow weary
- 85. Exchanging ideas
- 88. Ajar
- 89. Type of pear
- 90. McShane or McKellen
- 91. This, in Buenos Aires
- 92. Annoying sort
- 93. Wagers
- 94. Compass point
- 95. Dover's state: abbr.

- 30. Solar energy source
- 31. Word with "kindergarten"
- 32. Have a snack
- 34. Estimate
- 35. Church feature
- 36. Forest inhabitant
- 38. In a short while
- 39. Suffix with "pass" or "cross"
- 40. Sandwich ingredient
- 41. Fencer's sword
- 43. Recreation room item, maybe: 2 words
- 44. Exercise, as influence
- 46. Takes by force
- 47. Pile of material for burning
- 48. Style
- 50. Sitting judges, collectively
- 51. Facility
- 52. Conscious
- 53. What jurors must take
- 54. U.S. government office: abbr.
- 55. Hawaiian dish: plural
- 59. Store event
- 60. Capri, e.g.
- 61. You, in Paris
- 62. Ram's mate
- 63. Curvy letter
- 66. Barrier
- 67. Hank, of baseball fame
- 68. Asserted one's right to
- 71. Is in a state of terror
- 72. Trepidation
- 73. Happening
- 74. Cook in the oven
- 75. Likely
- 76. Put the kibosh on
- 77. Dry a tear
- 78. Makes angry
- 80. School groups: abbr.
- 81. Get out of bed
- 82. Global, for short
- 83. Conceit
- 85. Consumer resource: abbr.
- 86. Caviar
- 87. Certain relative, for short

Down

- 1. Merriment
- 2. Floating device
- 3. Ophthalmologist's study
- 4. Aromatic herb
- 5. The late Knieval
- 6. Snakelike fish
- 7. Like some utensils
- 8. Tier
- 9. Poet's word
- 10. Spring month: abbr.
- 11. Assigns movie roles
- 12. Medicinal plant
- 13. Boys
- 14. Exam for aspiring attorneys: abbr.
- 15. They hold data: abbr.
- 20. Carpentry item
- 21. Tea-producing region in India
- 25. Similar
- 26. Ineffective: 3 words
- 28. Home of the Jazz
- 29. Mode of transport in 40-Across