

Coming to Montreal? Then Please Bear in Mind . . .

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AJA Members in the NEWS

AJA Presents Award to Chief Judge of New York

Chief Judge Judith Kaye (center) of the New York Court of Appeals received AJA's *Chief Justice Richard Holmes Award of Merit* at a meeting of the Network of Bar Leaders held at the New York County Lawyers' Association (NYCLA) in April 2003. AJA honored Chief Judge Kaye for her outstanding service to the judiciary. From left: Josephine M. Bastone, past president of the Network of Bar Leaders; Bronx Supreme Court Justice Richard Lee Price, AJA's past president; Chief Judge Kaye; Leslie Nizin, president of the Network of Bar Leaders; and Michael Miller, president of NYCLA.



AJA Member Joins Mediation Firm

Retired judge Patrick J. King has joined JAMS, the Resolution Experts, the nation's largest provider of alternative dispute resolution services.

Judge King served for 14 years on the Massachusetts Superior Court, where he presided over a broad range of complex, multiparty matters. He spent 12 years as an associate justice on the Boston Housing Court, where



he successfully mediated over 1,000 residential real estate disputes.

He is president of the Massachusetts Judges Conference, which presented him with its Judicial Excellence Award in 1997.

All in the Family for Two Michigan Judges

When Judge Paul Braunlich stepped down from his position on the Monroe County District Court, he wasn't too concerned about his successor on the bench. "I'm sorry to leave this court," he told the *Toledo Blade*, "but I know I'm leaving it in good hands."

The "good hands" are those of his son, Mark, who was elected to the position Paul is leaving. Paul intends to remain active as a retired judge handling mediation matters in Michigan and as an attorney. 