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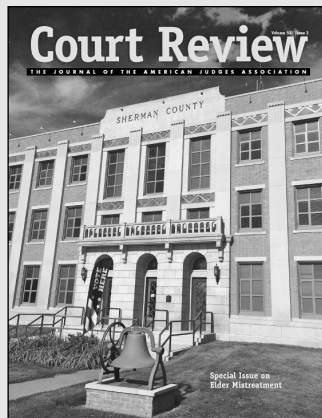
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EDITOR'S NOTE

We are pleased to bring you a special issue on elder mistreatment. This issue was largely organized by our special issue guest co-editor, Nina Kohn, J.D., Associate Dean for Research and David M. Levy Professor of Law at the Syracuse University College of Law. She is a well-published and respected expert in the area of elder law. Ms. Kohn recruited authors representing many facets of elder mistreatment and she details the articles and general area in her special issue introduction. You will have the opportunity to read articles from the perspective of a physician, judge, prosecutor, law professor, and guardian. Each author brings a unique viewpoint to the topic in a way that we hope will be useful to judges as they hear cases about elder mistreatment or simply hear cases involving older adults.

In addition to the articles that are part of our special issue, you will also find our usual features including the President's Column, Thoughts from Canada, and the crossword puzzle. As always, we are extremely grateful for these regular contributions and we hope you are enjoying them as much as we are.

Finally, on our Resource Page we provide information about two new publications. The first is a new book from the American Bar Association, *Enhancing Justice: Reducing Bias*. It surveys the rich research on implicit bias while focusing on the intersection of implicit bias in the court system. The second is a new offering from the National Center for State Courts' Center for Sentencing Initiatives. This time, the Center has produced a brief but well-researched summary of evidence-based practices for making offenders placed on probation more successful.—EB



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