

The TJE July 2008 Favorite Thing!

We don't think there's much to ponder, think about, consider, or ruminate on here. We don't think it matters if you are partial to redheads right now. We do think that once you take a look at our TJE Favorite Thing for July, you'll be partial to redheads in a big way.

Our July Favorite Thing is a blog written by ASTC's own Anne Reed entitled *Deliberations*. Anne is an attorney and a trial consultant (and a bit of a technical guru and blawger). She's a 2007 ABA Journal Blawg 100 Honoree and a consistently fun and thought-provoking read.

Upon what does Anne deliberate? You name it. She deliberates. Topics like her favorite applied social sciences journal; the jury system in Japan; courtroom cameras; technology and the attorney; new court decisions soon after they come down; findings in the social sciences research; news items; and more. You'll also find a collection of supplemental jury questionnaires from various trials, a guide for trial lawyers to social networking sites, and recommendations on *voir dire*.



You truly do want to go see why Anne Reed is our July Favorite Thing.

While there are instructions on how to subscribe via RSS in Tammy Metzger's article in this issue of TJE, you don't have to have a "blog reader" to see *Deliberations*: you can also subscribe via email. Just go to this URL and we bet Anne Reed will still be your Favorite Thing even after the calendar page turns.

See the 'Deliberations' blog here: <http://jurylaw.typepad.com/deliberations/>

ASTC member Lisa DeCaro of Courtroom Performance, Inc. recommended our July Favorite Thing.



Thanks for looking at the July 2008 issue of TJE. This month we are pleased to bring you not only diverse but international perspectives. This issue of The Jury Expert has authors from England, Canada, and all across the United States.

This time we're all about witness preparation, the eye witness research literature, a new 'secret weapon' for ensuring your witnesses remember facts as accurately as possible, religion in the jury box, case themes, a new form of forensic animation, and understanding RSS without any real work on your part. Plus our July 2008 "favorite thing" is hidden away inside.

We appreciate the feedback you've given us and are eager for more! Tell us what you think or what you'd like to see in The Jury Expert by simply sending an email to the [Editor](#).

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