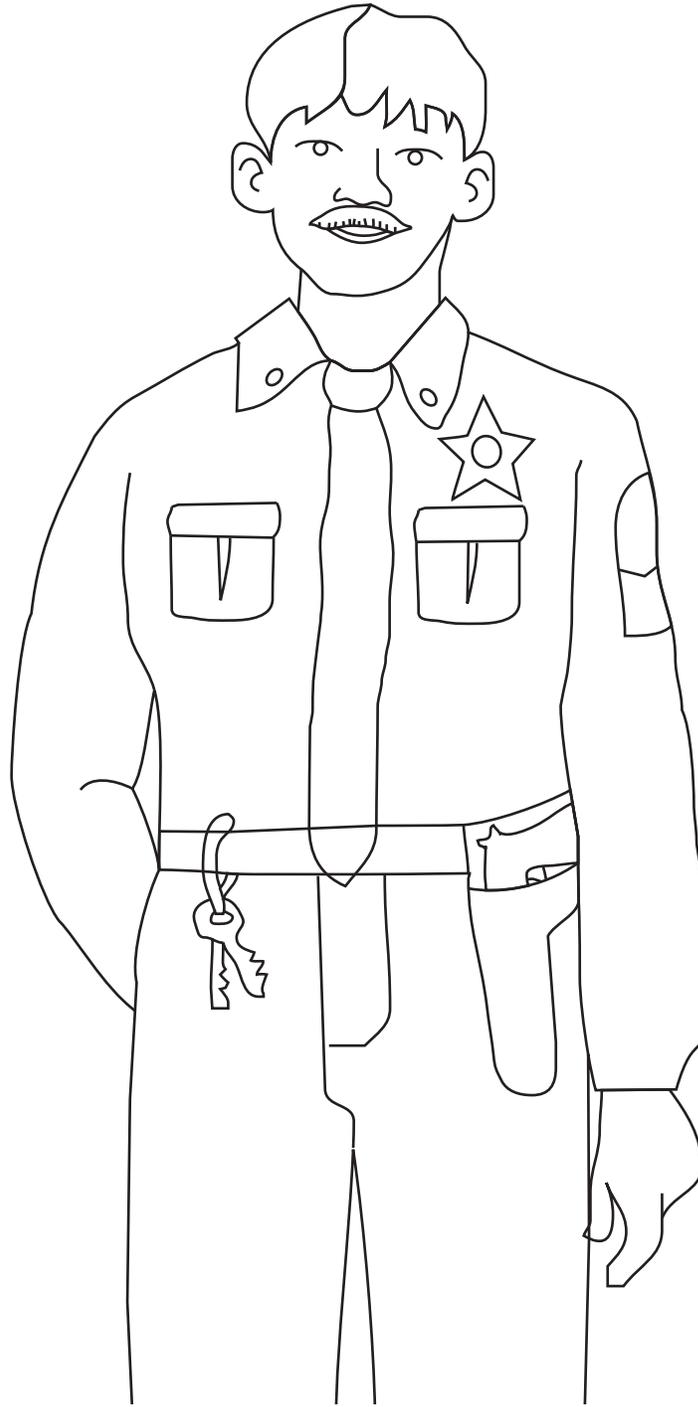


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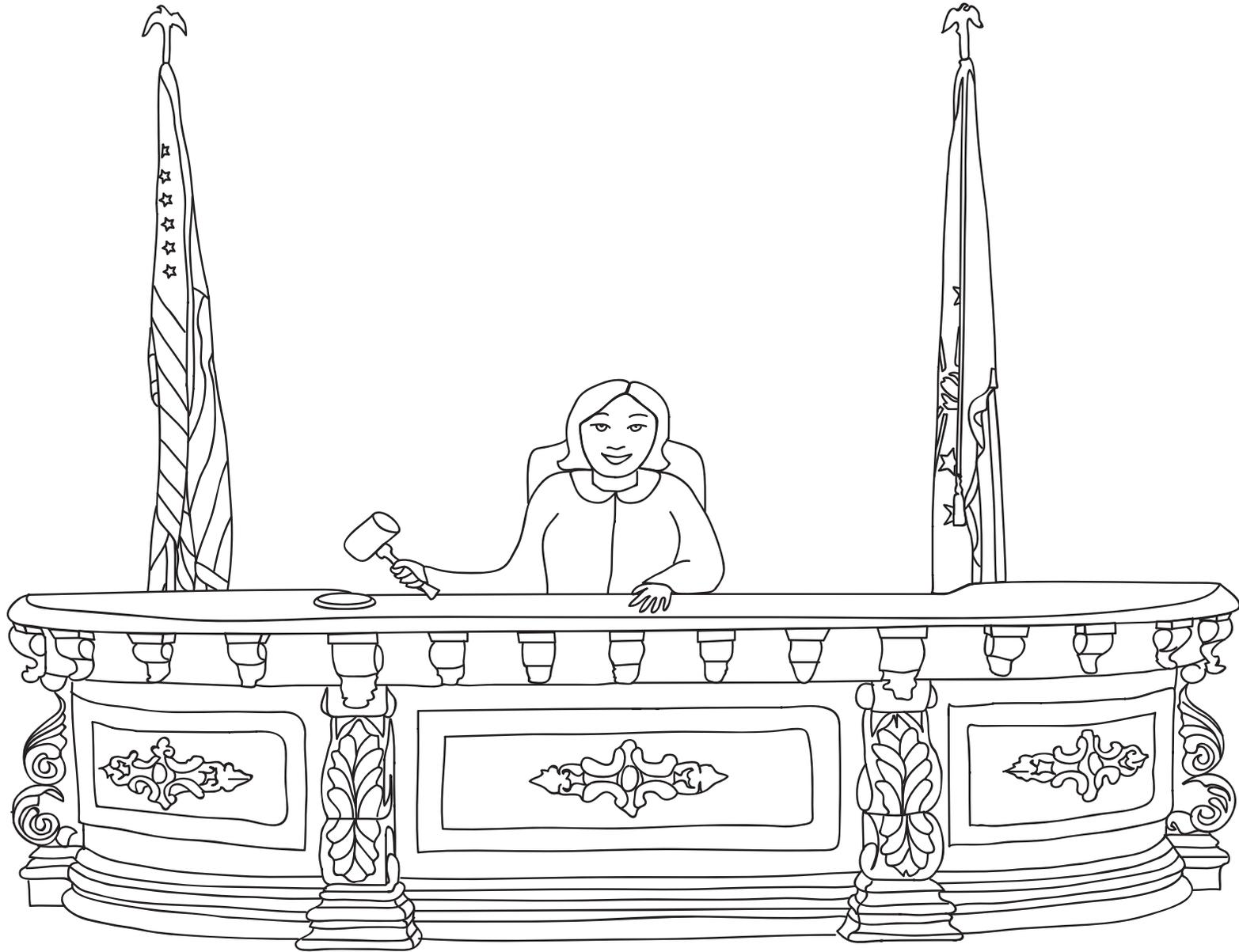
Players in the Classroom



Hi, I am a bailiff. I call the court to order and announce the judge's entry into the courtroom. I am also responsible for security in the courtroom and courthouse. Bailiffs are sometimes law enforcement officers, like police officers.



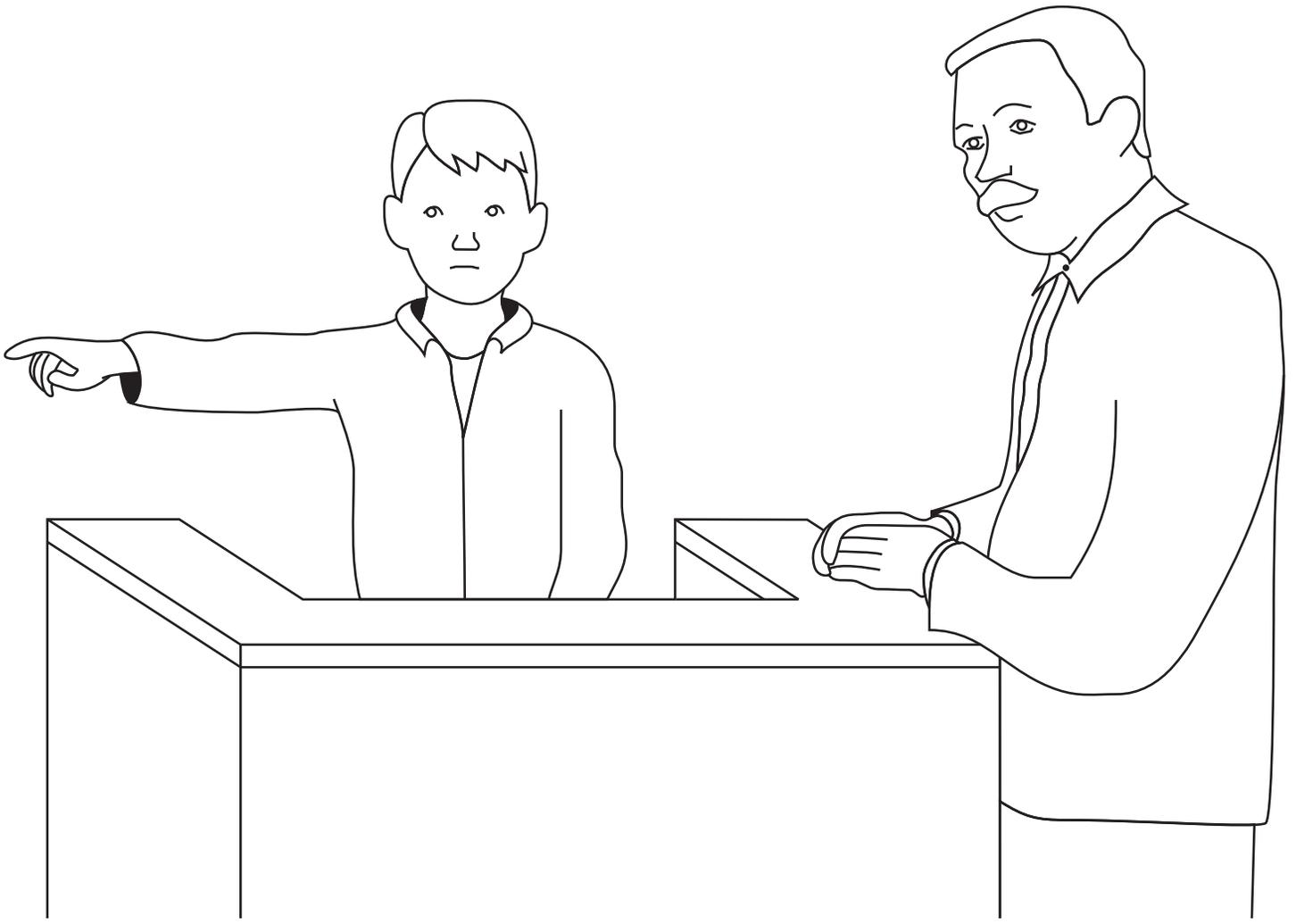
I am a court reporter. It is my responsibility to take down everything that is said during a trial. I also make a permanent word-for-word typewritten transcript of the proceedings and put it into a certified transcript form.



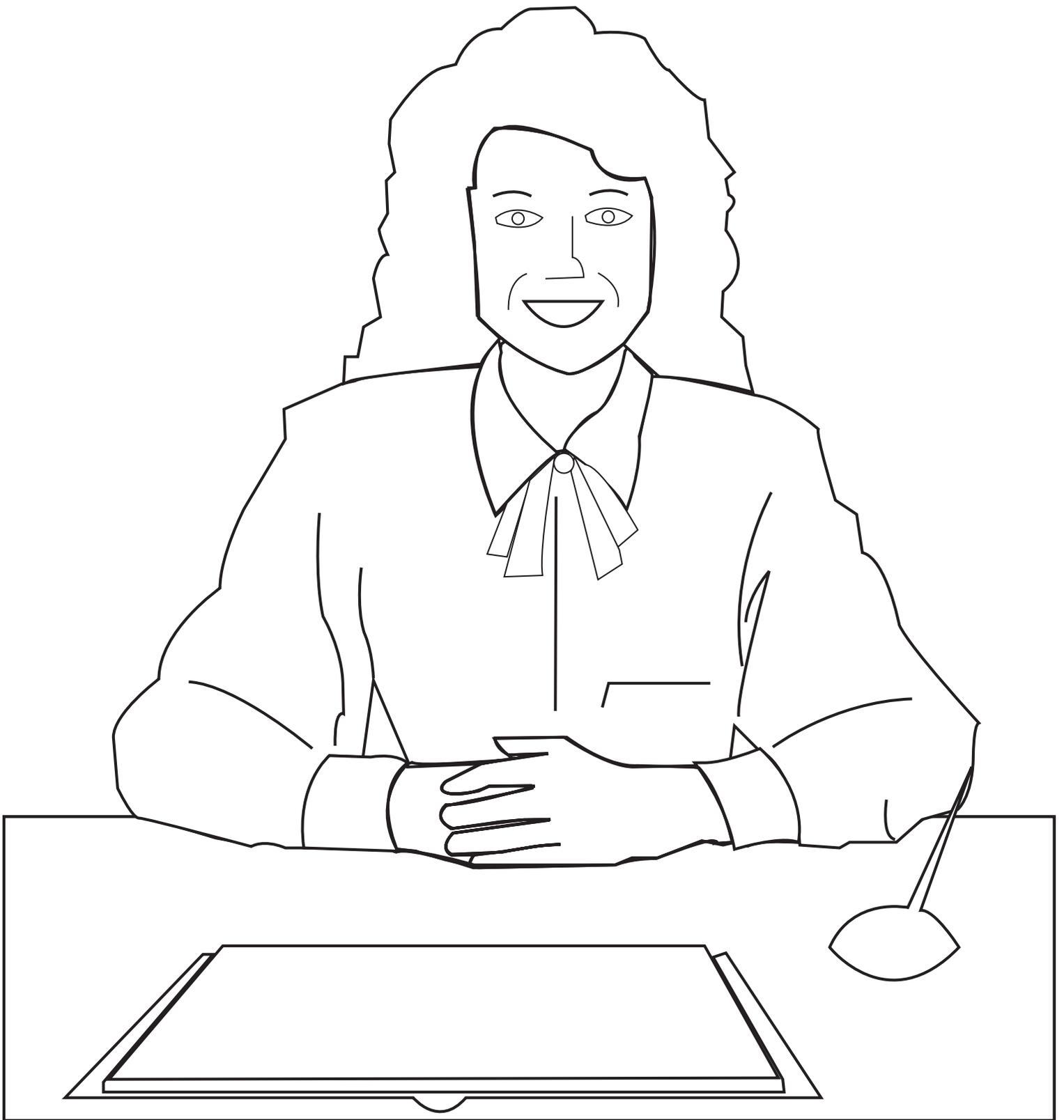
I am a judge. My job is to make decisions based on facts and law. Sometimes I am in charge of a trial, where I make sure that both sides follow the rules of court procedures. I sit at the front of a courtroom behind the bench, and I usually wear a black robe.



Hi, I am a witness. I testify under oath to what I saw, heard, or otherwise. The attorneys in the trial ask me questions that I must answer.

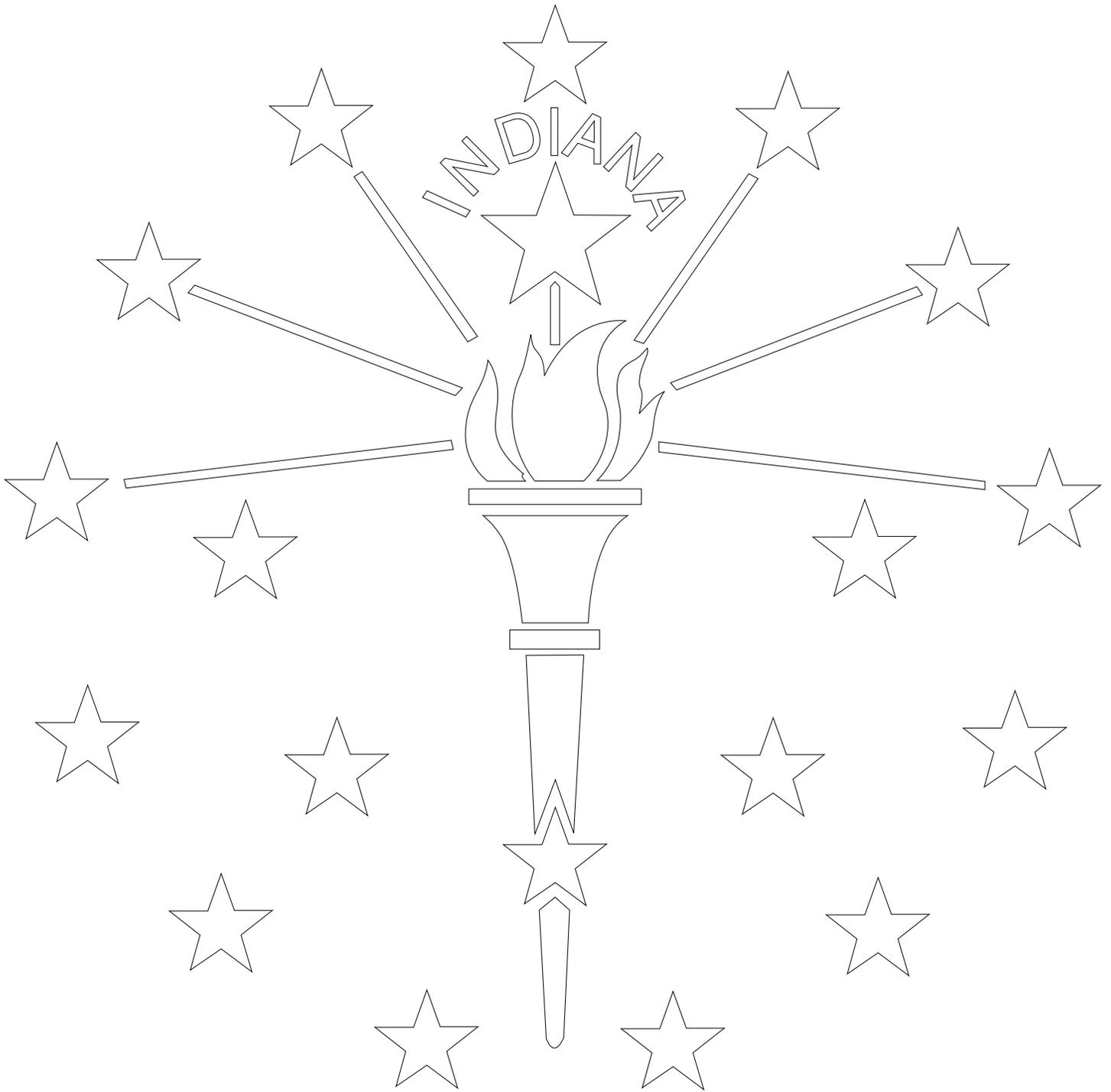


I am a witness. Lawyers in a case ask me questions about something I saw, heard, did, or know a lot about (expert witness). Sometimes even the jurors will write down questions for the judge to ask me. I promise to tell the truth, and I must keep that promise. My honest answers to questions in court or some other kind of hearing are very important.

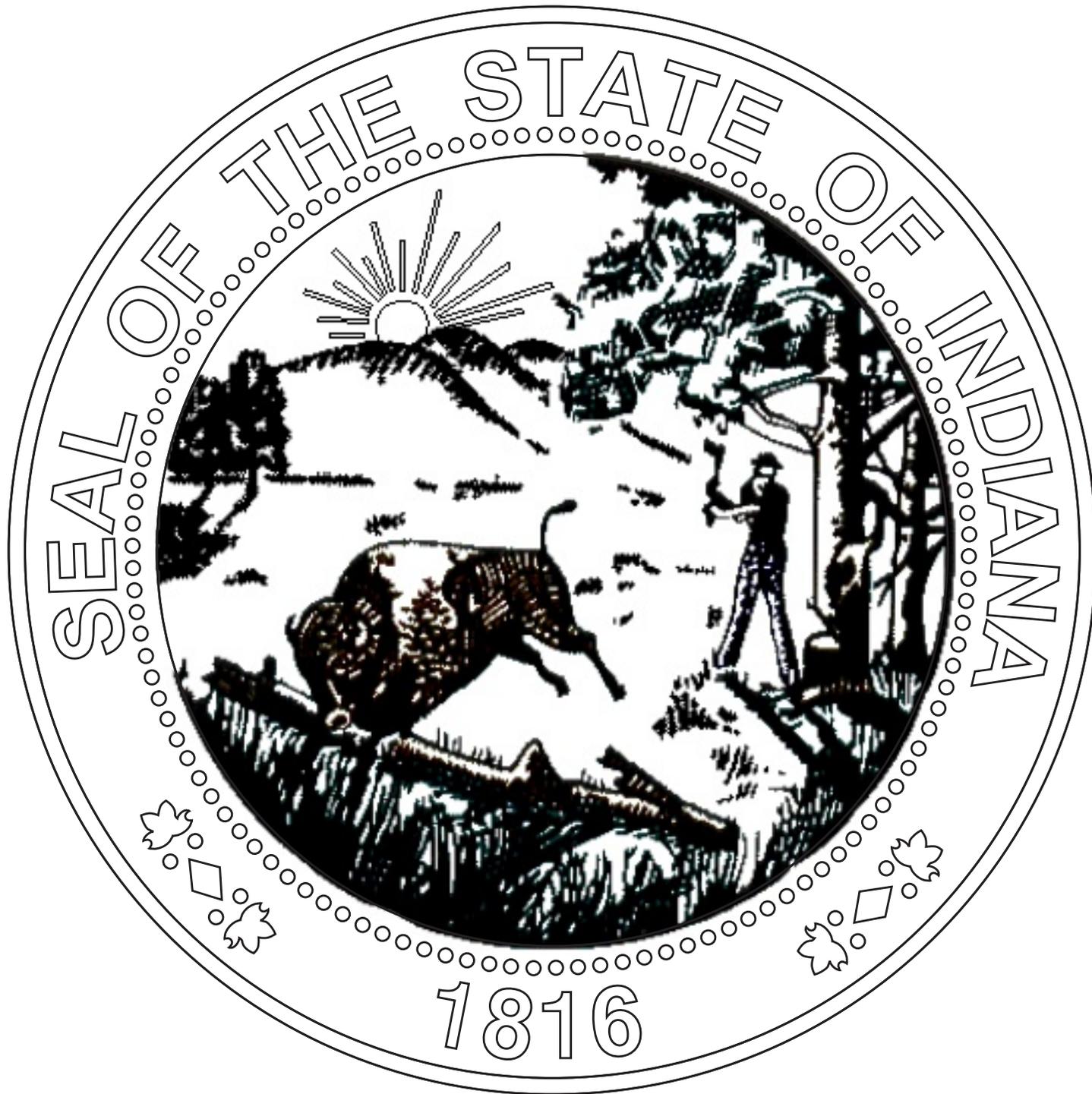


I am the Clerk of the Courts. My office has many duties, including processing and maintaining court records and coordinating elections and the counting of votes. Did you know that I also issue marriage licenses and can even preside at wedding ceremonies?

Indiana Symbols



The Indiana State Flag is officially described in Indiana Code 1-2-2-1. Designed by Paul Hadley of Mooresville and adopted in 1917 by the General Assembly, the State Flag is always carried or displayed to right of the American Flag from the observer's perspective.



The Indiana State Seal is officially described in Indiana Code 1-2-4-1. Versions of the seal's pioneer scene had been used on Indiana seals since territorial days and are found on official papers as early as 1801. The current official seal was adopted in 1963.

In 1818 the second session of the Indiana General Assembly appropriated \$98.75 to the Indiana Supreme Court for the purchase of books and the creation of its own seal. The Court has used this seal ever since. The Indiana Supreme Court Seal is required by Indiana Code 33-24-3-3.





The state bird of Indiana is the Cardinal. Six other states call a species of Cardinal their state bird. They are Illinois, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia.

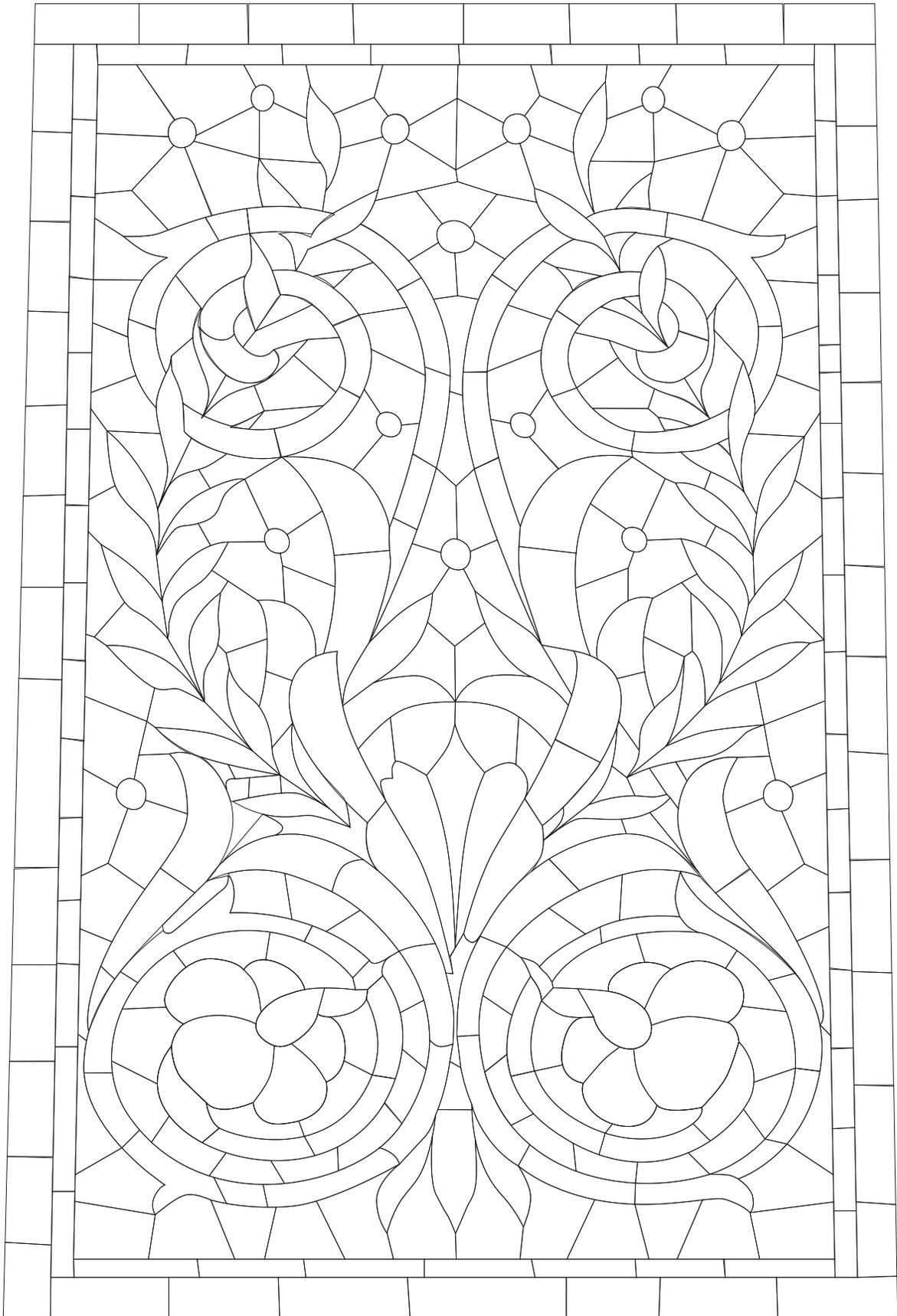
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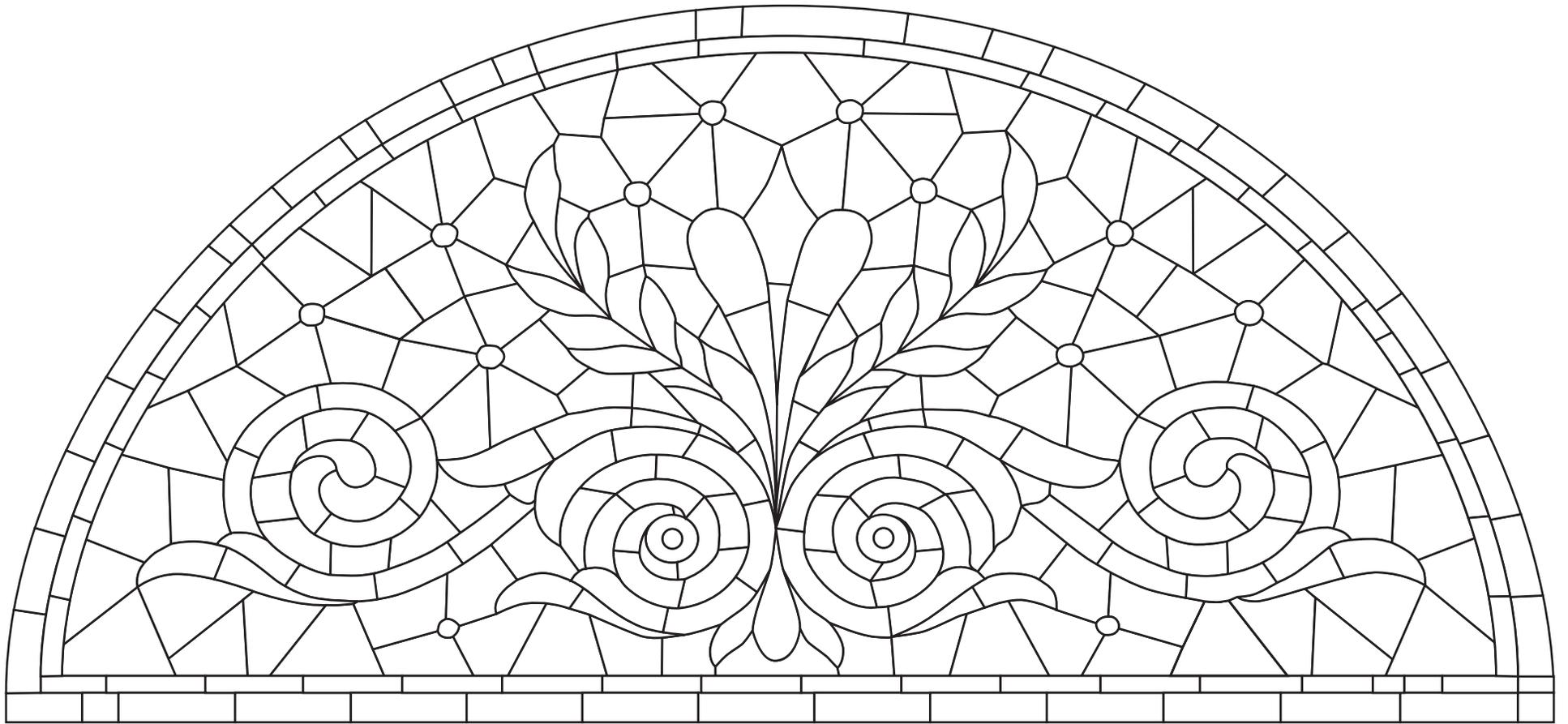




This is the Rush County Courthouse, constructed between 1896 and 1898. So proud was the community of its courthouse when it was newly built that schools and factories closed and marching bands played for the laying of the cornerstone. When the county commissioners accepted the new courthouse February 1, 1898, they opened the doors to find magnificent Italian mosaic tile, marble stair treads, two opulent stained glass windows containing images of Lady Justice and the state seal respectively, and oak woodwork, all of which remains today. For more on the Rush County Courthouse, visit <http://www.in.gov/judiciary/ipix/rush/index.html>.



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