

Judges turned into personages of fairy tales have proved to be warm and ordinary people

Judges commemorating the day of Constitution and European Day of Civil Justice have shown that the stereotype of the confinement, coldness and isolation from society of the representatives of this field is worthless. Judges who changed their mantles into costumes of personages of fairy tales played the real-life situations according to "Little Red Riding Hood", "Cinderella" and "The Bremen Town Musicians".



"Let's meet. Woolf <...> I am a classmate of your granddaughter and came here to tell you the horrible news - Little Red Riding Hood knocked down a person and police requires paying a fine" – roars the President of the Supreme Court of Lithuania Mr. Gintaras Kryževičius while performing one of the main roles. "Oh common, she is just 8 years old. You are a joker" – answers the grandmother whose role was played by the judge of the Supreme Court of Lithuania Mr. Egidijus Laužikas.

Teams of senior pupils from private gymnasium "Saulė", Naujininkai high school, Vilnius Karoliniškių and Vilnius private gymnasiums' gathered in the Great Hall of the Court of Appeal of Lithuania was trying to recognize a criminal act, tell about the responsibility of the personages and specify the type of the crime.



Judge of the Constitutional Court of the Republic of Lithuania Mr. Gediminas Mesonis read a short lecture on the Constitution of the Republic of Lithuania and its impact on life.

Team of Vilnius Karoliniškių gymnasium was announced as a winner and awarded with diploma and a cake of the shape of the Constitution by the Commission which assessed pupil's knowledge, creativity, ability to reason and eloquence.



National Courts Administration is pleased that number of courts participating in the events of open doors has increased to almost all courts in comparison to last year where just 30 courts from 67 have participated.

There is a hope that this form of communication with pupils will help them to remember the rule of law and foster intolerance of disorder.