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   A. Any new business not an agenda item.

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**Items with asterisks will be discussion items only**

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Item 3: Minutes

A. Meeting of October, 2018
The Law Library Board of Trustees held a regular meeting, pursuant to notice thereof, on October 16, 2018 at the San Diego Law Library, located at 1105 Front St., San Diego, CA 92101.

Present: The Honorable David Berry, President; San Diego City Attorney Mara Elliott, Vice President; The Honorable Julia Kelety; The Honorable David Gill; The Honorable Yvonne E. Campos; The Honorable Joseph Brannigan; Nathan Low, Esq.

Absent: Lorena Slomanson, Esq., Treasurer; Jeffrey Cawdrey, Esq., Secretary

Also Present: John W. Adkins, Director of Libraries and Assistant Secretary to the Board; Marcia O’Hara, Assistant Director of Finance & Personnel; Erin Murray, Administrative Officer

1) Call to Order

Judge David Berry called the meeting to order at 12:21 p.m.

2) Opportunity for General Public Comment

Judge Berry read a letter from Law Library retiree Colleen Buskirk thanking him and the Board for their continued support of paid health insurance.

3) Minutes of Previous Meetings

A. Approval of Minutes of September 19, 2018

Judge Kelety made a motion to approve the minutes and Mara Elliott seconded. Judge Brannigan abstained due to his absence from the previous meeting. All were in favor and the motion passed.

4) Financial Report

A. August 2018 Financial Report

Ms. O’Hara presented the July Financial report. Judge Berry asked if we were at the point where the security deposits listed on the balance sheet would escheat back to the State. Ms. O’Hara explained that slowly people are still receiving refunds of their deposits. At the end of three years, if we have done all we can to find the members who have deposits, the balance will be escheated.

5) CCCLL Supplemental Dues Assessment

Mr. Adkins gave an overview of the proposal to give the Council of California County Law Librarians one percent of the Law Library’s supplemental state funding. This contribution, along with the contributions of other County Law Libraries, will help fund state-wide initiatives to expand access to justice for all Californians. One percent of Law Library’s allocation amounts to $16,500.

Judge Kelety made a motion to authorize the expenditure of $16,500 from the supplemental state funding to support the CCCLL Statewide initiatives. Judge Brannigan seconded. All were in favor and the motion passed unanimously.
6) **Unfunded CalPERS Pension Liability and Funding Status**

Ms. O’Hara explained what caused the unfunded liability and how CalPERS is working to stabilize it. She also stated that paying it down will lower both interest costs and the liability on the Balance Sheet. The Board discussed what other Law Libraries have done and the best way to approach paying down the unfunded liability. The Board decided to give Ms. O’Hara time for more research on topics that were discussed such as how the interest is compounded and how the future financial needs of the Law Library could be impacted by a large payment. The Board decided to invite the accountant, Irene Lane, to attend the January meeting to discuss the issue further.

Chris Cox will be at the November meeting because Ms. O’Hara will be on leave.

7) **Other Reports**

A. **Foundation Liaison Report (Judge Gill, Low)**

The Board discussed the success of the Witkin event which raised almost $23,000 for the Law Library. Judge Kelety mentioned the possibility of video intros for the honorees in the future as talked about in past years. Judge Berry suggested that a letter of thanks to the Foundation Board from the Board of Trustees be composed by Mr. Adkins and himself. Articles were presented by Judge Berry from the Daily Transcript and the L.A. Daily Journal about David Casey being honored at the Witkin Awards ceremony.

B. **Ad Hoc Library Future Committee (Joe Matthews Consultant)**

   (1) Report to be issued in early 2019

   No discussion.

C. **Legislative Committee**

Mr. Adkins told the Board that he had met with Assemblywoman Lorena Gonzalez-Fletcher at the Library and brainstormed about what the Law Library could do for the 80th District and came up with some Program ideas. Judge Berry suggested meeting with more legislators after the election. Judge Campos suggested partnering with Southwestern College.

8) **Director’s Report**

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I. **Monthly User Snapshot**

J. **Monthly Activity Report**

Mr. Adkins spoke to the Board about the upcoming Rose Bird event on November 1, 2018. He asked that the Board support and promote the event.

The County has begun the planning of the North County trailer removal.
9) Board Member Reports

A. Any new business not an Agenda Item

Due to Nathan Low and Judge Campos stepping down at the end of their terms, there was a discussion of the process of appointing new trustees to succeed them. The process to find a replacement for Judge Campos has begun within the Judiciary. Mr. Adkins explained that the Board of Supervisors has been informed of Mr. Low’s resignation and that they will not solicit a replacement for his seat until it is vacated at the end of his term. Judge Berry asked Mr. Low if he could supply any names of possible replacements for his seat and he said he had several that he could suggest.

Judge Kelety stated that she would like to discuss further use of the South Bay Branch Facility at a future meeting. Mr. Adkins suggested an ad hoc committee be created. Judge Kelety agreed to chair the committee. Judge Kelety and Mr. Adkins comprise the ad hoc committee.

10) Adjournment

Judge Campos made a motion to adjourn the meeting, Judge Gill Seconded. All were in favor and the meeting was adjourned at 1:23 p.m.
Item 4: Financial Report

A. September 2018 Financial Report
Item 5:
Approval of Proposed San Diego Law library 2019 Holiday Schedule
Following are the legal holidays that will be observed by the San Diego Superior Court during calendar year 2019

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Item 6:
Narcan Will be Freely Available to Every Public Library Soon
TIME
Every U.S. Public Library and YMCA Will Soon Get Narcan for Free

By JAMIE DUCHARME Updated: October 25, 2018 10:21 AM ET | Originally published: October 24, 2018

Every public library and YMCA in the U.S. may soon be equipped with Narcan, in an effort to combat drug-related deaths by expanding access to the opioid-overdose-reversing naloxone nasal spray.

Emergent BioSolutions, which this month completed its acquisition of Narcan maker Adapt Pharma, will provide a free kit including two doses of the nasal spray, as well as educational materials, to each of the 16,568 public libraries and 2,700 YMCAs in the U.S., according to an announcement released Wednesday. The initiative builds on the Narcan in Schools program, through which the company offers four free doses of Narcan to each U.S. high school, and up to eight doses to degree-granting two- or four-year institutions.

"These two programs reflect our commitment to educating the public about the potential risks of opioids and the critical role of naloxone during an opioid overdose emergency and reinforce our mission – to protect and enhance life," Emergent Senior Vice President Doug White, head of the company’s devices business unit, said in a statement.

The announcement coincides with President Donald Trump signing the SUPPORT for Patients and Communities Act, a wide-ranging piece of legislation meant to help curb the nation’s opioid epidemic. Among other things, the act includes provisions designed to expand access to and reduce costs of naloxone, which can cost from $20 to $40 for a generic dose; the list price for a Narcan kit is $125, though it’s often discounted for first responders, government agencies and nonprofits. The legislation also aims to make substance abuse treatment reimbursable under Medicaid, free up resources for fighting addiction and lift restrictions on who can prescribe medications for treating opioid use disorder.

Use of Narcan, and naloxone in general, has become far more widespread in recent years. It's now carried by many first responders — another initiative that will be expanded under the new opioid act — and is available at major retailers such as Walgreens and CVS, often without a prescription. In April, Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams called for even more Americans to carry naloxone, emphasizing that "keeping it within reach can save a life."

Preliminary federal data suggests that drug overdose deaths may be slowing, but far more Americans are still dying drug-related deaths than in decades past. Opioid overdoses, in particular, have risen exponentially in recent years, killing an estimated 115 Americans every day.

Write to Jamie Ducharme at jamie.ducharme@time.com.

http://time.com/5432950/narcan-libraries-ymca/
Item 7:
Other Reports

A. Foundation Liaison Report
B. Ad Hoc Future Committee
C. Legislative Committee
D. Ad Hoc Committee on South Bay Law Library
Ad Hoc Committee on the South Bay Law Library

Select Committee Roster

The Hon. Julia Kelety
Judge, San Diego County Superior Court (Probate Dept.) (Honorary Chair)

John W. Adkins, Esq.
Director, San Diego Law Library (Co-chair)

Tia Wallach, Esq.
Staff Attorney
Office of the Family Law Facilitator, San Diego County Superior Court (Co-chair)

Members

Amy Fitzpatrick, Esq.
Executive Director, San Diego Volunteer Lawyer Program

Carol Marchesano
South Bay Courthouse Manager

Eric Austin, Esq.
Administrative Director, University of San Diego Legal Clinics

Professor Lilys McCoy
Director, Thomas Jefferson School of Law Center for Solo Practitioners

Matthew Lab, Esq.
Director, Access to Law Initiative & Professional Development for California Western School of Law

Michelle Chavez, Esq.
Director, San Diego County Bar Association Legal Referral Service Programs

Still waiting to hear from: La Raza; Legal Aid
Item 8: Director’s Report

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Authentication of Handwriting

About the Program:
Most work performed by forensic document examiners is authentication of handwriting, and the majority of this work is authentication of signatures. The forensic document examiner uses tools such as microscopes to examine the writing in question to find small details that a simulator will not discover, then learns if the questioned writing fits within the pattern observed in the person’s known writing.

This seminar uses case studies to illustrate methods of authentication. Cases include the Zodiac Killer and the 2018 Zahau v. Shacknai case that resolved whether Rebecca Zahau was murdered or committed suicide at the Speckels Mansion on Coronado Island.

Topics covered will include:
- Handwriting identification techniques
- The 21 attributes of handwriting examined by forensic document examiners
- When are various tools used to examine handwritten documents?
- What are generally accepted methods of examining handwritten documents?
- What is the basis of handwriting comparison?
- What is the difference between simulated writing and disguised writing?

About the Speaker:
Mike Walsh is a court-qualified forensic document examiner located in Temecula, CA. He has been qualified as an expert witness in California Superior Courts and Federal District Court, testifying in cases involving will contests, contract disputes and others.

DATE & TIME
Friday, Nov. 16, 2018
12:00pm to 3:00pm

LOCATION
San Diego Law Library
Downtown Location
1105 Front Street

COST
$25

MCLE CREDIT
1 Hour General Participatory MCLE Credit

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LEGAL EDUCATION
This event is part of our legal education series

New Rules of Professional Conduct

About the Program:
Did you know that on November 1, 2018, over 70 new Rules of Professional Conduct for California attorneys will be in effect?

This presentation provides an overarching organization for the new Rules of Professional Conduct for California attorneys. The focus will be on the main ideas and a few new details that may be useful for most attorneys. Then, with a good conceptual framework in mind, attendees can review the rules and fill in details as needed on their own.

This presentation will provide a broad overview intended for informational purposes only. There will be time for questions, but this is a presentation rather than a clinic, so there will be no individualized legal advice.

About the Speaker:
Ari Hornick, Esq. is a solo practitioner with the Access to Law Initiative at California Western School of Law. Mr. Hornick’s main practice area is professional responsibility, especially preventive law for lawyers.

DATE & TIME
Monday, December 3, 2018
12:00pm to 1:00pm

LOCATION
San Diego Law Library
Downtown Location
1105 Front Street

COST
Free

MCLE CREDIT
1 Hour Legal Ethics MCLE Credit

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COMMUNITY
This event is part of our community education series

Enforcement of Judgments and Court Orders

About the Program
It has been said that 85% of judgments are never collected upon. After all, the typical judgment is simply a piece of paper that says that one party must pay money to another party. And the courts will not do anything to enforce the judgment for you unless you tell the court exactly what you want it to do.

In this seminar, you will learn some of the step-by-step methods available to maximize your recovery on a judgment, including when to renew a judgment to maximize the statutory 10% annual interest.

Speaker
Jim J. Steinberg has been in private practice since 1989. He has served as a judge pro tem in the San Diego County Courts handling both traffic and small claims cases. His experience includes criminal appeals, family law, juvenile court matters, probate and guardianship cases, real estate matters, and bankruptcy matters in courts throughout Southern California. Mr. Steinberg represents creditors in Civil, Family Law, and Criminal Restitution cases.
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<td>11/5/2018: Electrical feeder line project final walk through. One panel plate missing. The main breaker for the Law Library needs to be replaced. This will require the traffic court to completely shutdown, as well as the NCRC Law Library. The County needs to determine which group will replace the breaker - AllState Electric or the County.</td>
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<td>Staff build-out, trailer removal: Joint Scope kick-off Meeting currently scheduled for Friday, 11/9/2018 at 9 am at the NCRC Law Library. Michele Clock was invited to this initial meeting as a representative of the PSG group.</td>
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### Performance Automation Solutions, Inc.

**Ryan Racette**

10/31/2018: A contractor returned to work on the Siemens control box as part of the Building Automation Systems project.

Lea Gordon works with Leonard Pinson, Facility Strategic Planning, and Elyce Shorb, also with Strategic Planning and responsible for coordinating MMIP (Major Maintenance Improvement Project) Request entries. 11/1/2018: South Side building rattle issue missing from MMIP list completely. County Facilities is aware of this and Lea Gordon stated this issue is "on our radar already"

- **Facilities Support Manager, DGS**
  - **Ziad Aswad**

  10/31/2018: video of door problems sent to FSM Ziad Aswad and Redentor (Dale) Del Fierro.

  11/5/2018: Ziad Aswad stated they will first look into a fixing the constant door rattle without replacing the door.

### Server Room Humidity

**2018**

- **RE-OPENED**

  Server room humidity control not able to maintain proper thresholds

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**Department** | **Who** | **What**
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**DGS Project Management** | **Peter Fecik** | 10/9/2018: Sent collected data to the engineer and requested a date when we can expect an update. Humidity in the room is still not stabilized. Humidity readings constantly reach 17%+ over the set point.

**DGS Project Management** | **Peter Fecik** | 11/5/2018: "We are trying via multiple avenues to collect the data but are unable. Ben is thinking about driving down there daily to generate the data and IT is telling us that within a week or two we will have the connectivity so we can collect all the data we want. Currently the PC/Computer does not have the ability to collect more than 1 day of data and that is the issue. We need a week or two worth of data to analyze it. “
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- The Advancement of Access to Justice: The Human Trafficking Collaborative of the Lawyers Club of San Diego

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Desirée A. Bruce-Lyle was appointed by Gov. Gray Davis in April 2001. Her assignments have included Criminal Court, Drug Court, Juvenile Delinquency, Prop 36 Court, Superior Court Appellate Panel, AB 109 Post Judgment Courts, and Veterans Treatment Court.

Attorney Margaret A. Dalton is associate dean and professor of law at University of San Diego School of Law. Previously, Dalton served as faculty director, clinical and placement education, including overseeing the Legal Clinics, which provide law students with critical legal skills training while providing free legal services.
San Diego Law Library: The Case of Rose Bird - Gender, Politics, and the California Courts

Date and Time

- Thursday, November 1, 2018 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Location

San Diego Law Library, 1105 Front St, San Diego, CA 92101

Details

The San Diego Law Library and the Lawyers Club of San Diego, invite you to join with us to celebrate the National Women’s History Theme for 2018, NEVERTHELESS SHE PERSISTED: Honoring Women Who Fight All Forms of Discrimination Against Women by examining the life and career of Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird, the first female Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court.

The event is scheduled to take place on the eve of what would have been Justice Bird’s 82nd birthday, which, along with the publication of a new book, The Case of Rose Bird, provides the impetus for this event. Speakers include Dr. Kathleen Cairns, Professor of History from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and author of The Case of Rose Bird, reading excerpts from her book and commenting on her research; and San Diego Superior Court Judge Yvonne E. Campos speaking on the legacy of Rose Bird for female attorneys and judges. San Diego City Attorney, Mara W. Elliott, is moderating the event. Don't miss this one!

The program runs from 6:00pm to 7:30pm and is followed by a reception from 7:30 to 8:00pm with desserts from Extraordinary Desserts provided by the Lawyers Club of San Diego and beer and wine provided by Kramm Court Reporting. Bring your book to the event for signing by Dr. Cairns; books will not be sold at the event.

From the book jacket:

Rose Elizabeth Bird was forty years old when in 1977 Governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown chose her to become California's first female supreme court chief justice. Appointed to a court with a stellar reputation for being the nation's most progressive, Bird became a lightning rod for the opposition due to her liberalism, inexperience, and gender. Over the next decade, her name became a rallying cry as critics mounted a relentless effort to get her off the court. Bird survived three unsuccessful recall efforts, but her opponents eventually succeeded in bringing about her defeat in 1986, making her the first chief justice to be removed from the California Supreme Court.

The Case of Rose Bird provides a fascinating look at this important and complex woman and the political and cultural climate of California in the 1970s and 1980s. Seeking to uncover the identities and motivations of Bird's vehement critics, Kathleen A. Cairns traces Bird's meteoric rise and cataclysmic fall. Cairns considers the instrumental role that then-current gender dynamics played in Bird's downfall, most visible in the tensions between second-wave feminism and the many Americans who felt that a "radical" feminist agenda might topple long-standing institutions and threaten "traditional" values.
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- San Diego Law Library
- San Diego LGBT Community Center
- San Diego Public Library
North County Law Library in Vista provides 'law made public'

by Steve Horne

October 18, 2018

The North County Law Library, open to the public, is near the court complex in Vista. Courtesy photo.

VISTA — By law, California mandates that every county have a law library accessible to the public. Answering that legal call to action, San Diego County has four such libraries, including one for North County in Vista.

That library, the North County Law Library, sits within a stone’s throw of the Vista Detention Center, the San Diego County Sheriff’s Department North Coastal Station and the San Diego Superior Court’s North County Division. And it exists, explained Branch Manager Debra Morse, to serve the public and laypeople just as much as it acts as a resource for attorneys.

“We’re a full-service law library that is available to the public,” Morse said. “The tagline on all of our publications is ‘law made public,’” Morse said. “So we have a strong mandate to make legal resource materials and legal practice materials available to everyone. Anyone can come in and use our facilities free of charge” and have access to both hard copy law library book materials, as well as electronic law library research tools.
The North County Law Library also plays host to forums and events, including its ongoing “Know the Law” lecture series. On Oct. 15, as part of that series and as a case in point of the type of educational activities it organizes, the law library co-sponsored a 101-level discussion with the San Diego County Library’s San Marcos branch on the First Amendment led by Rancho Santa Fe-based attorney Carla DiMare.

On Sept. 27, as another example, the North County Law Library co-hosted a forum on Landlord Tenant law at the San Diego County Library’s Vista branch. Forthcoming at the Vista library branch, the North County Law Library will also oversee a forum on Trusts and Estates on Oct. 25 and on Immigration Law on Nov. 29, with each session beginning at 6 p.m. All of those events will fit under the “Know the Law” series banner.

Morse said that the North County Law Library held a total of 14 events during the 2017-2018 cycle, attended by 347 attendees. Back in May, 83 people attended a free legal clinic — in which attendees could discuss legal questions with practicing attorneys free of charge — which was put together in concert with the North County Bar Association.

DiMare lauded the law library for “helping people learn and solve problems,” adding that she “has seen people at the law library who are faced with major life problems, such as eviction or loss of a pension, and they have nowhere else to turn for help. The library gives them hope. I think we are truly fortunate that our government funds libraries.”

Those funds cited by DiMare come in the form of legal filing fees collected by the county court system, a percentage of which go to the law library as a standard budgetary matter and which served 94.7 percent of the San Diego Law Library’s budget during the 2016 fiscal year, according to its most recent annual report. The rest of the money, then, comes from fundraising and memberships and the San Diego Law Library raises that money through its 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, the Law Library Justice Foundation.

Morse noted that the North County Law Library is particularly important not just for Vista, but for the whole landscape of northern San Diego County, because the closest library of its sort north of Vista sits in Santa Ana, California in Orange County, while for many in North County it is a far trek east to El Cajon or south to the downtown and Chula Vista locales. She added that about 50 percent of library attendees are laypeople, while 40 percent are attorneys. Some 48,000 people came into and out of the doors of the San Diego Law Library in 2017-2018, according to its annual report for that time period.

What differentiates the state’s county law libraries from their counterparts in law schools, Morse explained, is that the university variety serve more of an academic purpose.

She explained that the county law libraries, by juxtaposition, provide practical legal resources for those who will likely use them as practitioners within the legal system. That includes attorneys, people trying to get criminal records expunged while trying to apply for a job, or people simply attempting to put their best foot forward while representing themselves in the legal system. The San Diego Law Library’s website also provides dozens of free legal guides on its websites in areas ranging from family law for divorce, Indian law research, military law, tax law, border law and a whole mountain of other materials.

California’s county law library system was created via legislation passed in 1891 and is now governed and regulated under the state’s Business and Professions Code in Sections 6300-6383. The first sentence of that law reads that, “There is in each county of this State a board of law library trustees, which governs the law library established for the county under the provisions of this chapter.”

While every county in California has at least one law library under law, only 12 other counties in the whole U.S. have equivalent public law libraries, according to the website PublicLibraries.com.
SAN MARCOS — On Oct. 8, the San Diego Law Library and the San Diego County Library’s San Marcos branch played host to a 101-level presentation on First Amendment issues.

That presentation was given by Carla DiMarz, a Rancho Santa Fe-based attorney who runs her own law firm. It was part of the broader Know Your Rights series put together by the San Marcos library branch and the Know the Law series convened by the San Diego Law Library’s North County Law Library branch housed in Vista.
DiMare gave her presentation mostly in the form of posing questions about the hot national legal and political issues of the day. She asked whether certain activities are legally protected under the U.S. Constitution’s First amendment. Topics included kneeling during the National Anthem during a National Football League pregame ceremony, whether the President of the U.S. can block a U.S. citizen on Twitter, if an employer can fire an employee for his or her political activism outside of the workplace and more.

A broader takeaway: the First Amendment gives a broad suite of rights for U.S. citizens, but it does not apply on private property or privately owned venues or if one signs away his or her First Amendment rights in the form of a contract. In legal circles, this is known as the time, place and manner principle of the First Amendment, meaning it has broad applicability but is not universal in scope.

The First Amendment protects free speech, but also guarantees a free press and freedom to assemble peaceably, a right to petition the government for a redress of grievances, freedom to associate with a religion and also a freedom against religious imposition onto the citizenry by the state apparatus. DiMare’s presentation focused primarily on free speech matters, as well as the right to petition the government, squeezing the most she could into the roughly single hour allotted to her.

DiMare said that she believes that the “forum went well because the audience seemed interested and engaged in a discussion about how free speech protection is currently shaping our country and supporting the way we live and exchange ideas.”

DiMare also paid homage to the role played by the San Diego Law Library in bringing the presentation together. The law library exists as a resource to the public under California state law, as dictated by the California Business and Professions Code’s Sections 6300 – 6363, which mandates that each county in the state have a law library available to the public. Only 12 other law libraries of the sort exist throughout the U.S., according to the website PublicLibraries.com.
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DiMare came to Rancho Santa Fe by way of Boston, Massachusetts. She earned an undergraduate from Boston College and got her law degree from New England Law Boston, which is the oldest law school in the U.S. founded exclusively for women.

On the First Amendment, DiMare told The Coast News that she cherishes the protections it provides, but also believes that some abuse the spirit of the law and tarnish it for the general public.

"Judicial decisions about the First Amendment generally reflect an enormous respect for protecting free speech, freedom of the press, the right to peaceably assemble and the right to petition the government," DiMare posited. "I find the First Amendment and its free speech component amazing and immensely valuable because it is a catalyst for debate and discussion which shapes our world and how we live. What's extremely troubling is watching people on the news abuse these rights and abuse each other during protests and riots."

And in explaining the focus of her law practice, DiMare said that social justice issues always sit at the epicenter of the cases she decides to take on and the clients with which she decides to work.

"I am a gracious warrior who fights for worthy causes," DiMare said. "Something meaningful to my client and the community as a whole is really interesting."
### Lectures
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North County’s Popular Civics Programs Continue!

Know Your Rights – Freedom of Speech 101:

We are very excited to report on our first civics class, *Know Your Rights*, in San Marcos!

Partnering with the San Diego County Library in San Marcos, on October 8 Librarian Cheryl produced local attorney Carla Di Mare to speak on basic freedom of speech rights. The seminar was very well received and we had eight members of the public in attendance.

Know the Law Series Continues:

The third season of our popular public education series, *Know the Law*, continued on October 25 with a lively discussion of trusts and estates by North County Bar President Ikuko Sano.

Librarian Debra emceed the event, which was attended by fifteen members of the public. Comments after the event included “This was GREAT” and “Very helpful... I would like to learn more.”

The series is a partnership between the Law Library, the North County Bar Association, and the San Diego County Library, Vista Branch.

Our North County location is enjoying a bit of press this fall, with two articles featured in the Coast News, included in your BOT packet. We continue public civics education in Vista and Encinitas in November.
## TRIRIGA MAINTENANCE LOG Tasks

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<td>Patron entered the building and staff noticed her because she demonstrated that she was “high.” Patron went to the bathroom. Security guard was conducting rounds (which includes checking the restrooms). She entered the restroom and noticed the patron sniffing a white substance off the counter. Security staff asked the patron to leave. Patron asked if she could finish her line, but security staff said no and that she had to leave the building. Security staff escorted patron out. Patron attempted to reenter the building later in the day, but library staff told the person she had to leave and she did. Patron Incident 340</td>
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As of October 31st our Page Likes held steady ending the month with 1,335.

Our partnership with Lawyer’s Club of San Diego announcing “The Case of Rose Bird”, also a SOLD OUT event, reached 904 users, earned 34 reactions, 5 re-share, and 90 post clicks.

Our Annual Witkin Awards Dinner is always a hit and even more so this year! SOLD OUT! Our follow-up post reached a total of 657 users, earning 46 reactions, 4 re-shares, and 84 post clicks.
Twitter

Our Twitter earned 8.6K impressions and our following increased 1% through October ending with 1,381 followers.

Bullying Prevention Month was our top tweet for October earning 183 impressions and 4 engagements (2.2%).

In keeping with our Facebook statistics, our partnership with Lawyer’s Club of San Diego announcing “The Case of Rose Bird” was our 2nd highest performing tweet for October which earned 491 impressions and 9 engagements (1.8%).
**Analytics defined**

- **Reach** = The number of **unique people who saw your content**. It affects every other metric you can track: engagement, likes, comments, clicks and any feedback.
  - Paid (promoted/boosted posts/tweets)
  - Organic (any non-paid posts/tweets)

- **Impressions** = The total number of people who could have seen your content or page (reach) + the number of times (frequency) the post was shown.
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- **Engagement** = Any direct interaction with a post or tweet; i.e. Likes, comments, Facebook “Reactions”, link clicks, post shares, retweets, etc. Engagement means the user actually took some action on a post/tweet.
  - Likes = User found content that inspired them to click the “Like” button.
  - Shares = User found content that inspired them to re-share to their own page.
  - Retweets = Like Facebook Shares, user found content that inspired them to re-share (retweet) to their own Twitter feed.
Visitors and Questions:

- Downtown Questions: answered 50 questions for every 100 visitors. This is in the middle of the typical range for past 18 months – 42 to 56 per 100 visitors.
- Visitors: 3046 patrons for the month / 136 per day. This is a typical total for past 18 months – 130 to 150 visitors per day.
- North County Questions: answered 67 questions for every 100 visitors. This is in the middle of the range for the past 18 months – 62 to 74 per 100 visitors.
- Visitors: 906 patrons for the month / 43 per day. This is slightly lower than average for past 18 months – 38 to 51 visitors per day.

Patron Inquiry Highlights:

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For Downtown, California law – general was the most popular with 78, followed by California civil procedure with 46. Family law was next with 30. North County was quite different. California law – general tied Civil Procedure was way out in front with 36, followed by Family with 14 and CA civil procedure and landlord tenant with 13 each.

Patron Database Use:

- Downtown answered 64 questions about how to use legal databases, a normal total.
- North County answered 33 questions about using legal databases, very high for North County.
- Downtown (95) had an above average month of Westlaw users. North County (27) had an average month for Westlaw use.
- Overall, patrons database questions and use was about average for a month.

Public Library Program:

- El Cajon Branch of the San Diego County Library – 1 session (Librarian out sick 1 day). We answered 18 questions total. On average, we answer around 15 questions so this was a typical day.
- Chula Vista Public Library – 1 sessions (Library closed for Columbus Day). We answered 16 questions total. On average, we answer about 20 questions so this was a typical day.
- Patron questions included 4 reference questions on Family, Criminal, and Business law. There were 21 questions about the Law Library and library resources and 9 referrals to legal providers.
### 2017-2018 Monthly Library Metrics

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