UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE NINTH CIRCUIT

CALENDAR FOR SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

November 4, 2011

November 17, 2011

Case No.	**Title of Cause**	**Nature**	**Origin**
Thu. 17	10:00 a.m. Stanford Law School, Moot Courtroom Before: KOZINSKI, FARRIS, BEA, CJJ	Death Penalty	
11-99002	Scott v. Ryan	Habeas	Arizona
Thu. 17	11:00 a.m. Stanford Law School, Moot Courtroom Before: KOZINSKI, FARRIS, CJJ; GETTLEMAN (N. Illinois), DJ		
10-16993	Carter v. Family and Child Treatment	Rights	N. Nev.
08-70076	Sharma v. Holder	Imm Non-	N. Cal.
08-70204	Kumar v. Holder	Imm Non-	N. Cal.
07-70764	Aguilar-Navarrete v. Holder	Imm Non-	N. Cal.
10-17059	Turtle Island Restoration v. US Dep't of State	Civil v. US	N. Cal.
10-17071	Clark v. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.	Diversity	N. Nev.

Location of Hearing:

Stanford University, School of Law
Crown Quadrangle
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Electronic Devices Policy

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3. **In courtrooms, persons may use such devices to take notes, transmit and receive data communications, and access the Internet. This includes media members who are transmitting written accounts of the proceeding to a wider audience using various means. Persons may not use these devices for telephone calls, photographs or audio or video recording or transmission. Telephone ring tones and other functional sounds produced by devices must be disabled while in the courtroom. Only quiet keyboards may be used in the courtrooms.**

4. **The presiding judge of a judicial panel may prohibit or further restrict use of such devices by all persons prior to or during a proceeding when necessary to protect the rights of the parties or to assure the orderly conduct of the proceedings.**

5. **This policy will be prominently displayed wherever the court holds session and posted on the court's website. Failure to adhere to the policy may result in removal from the courtroom or other sanction.**

Adopted June 23, 2010.