

**UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE NINTH CIRCUIT**

**CALENDAR FOR SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA**


February 1, 2013

**February 12, 2013**

<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Title of Cause</u>	<u>Nature</u>	<u>Origin</u>
Tue. 12	12: 45 p.m. Stanford Law School, Moot Courtroom ► Before: FARRIS, THOMAS, NR SMITH, CJJ		
11-10266	United States v. Schipke	Criminal	Arizona
11-16612	Anwar v. Johnson	Bankruptcy	Arizona
11-10471	United States v. Harmon	Criminal	N. Cal
11-16175	Scott v. Kramer	Habeas	E. Cal
11-16892	Busk v. Integrity Staffing Solutions	Federal	S. Nev

**Location of Hearing:**

► Stanford University, School of Law  
Crown Quadrangle  
59 Nathan Abbott Way  
Stanford, California 94305

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**Adopted June 23, 2010.**