



BULLETIN

Vol. 47, No. 3

Our 144th Year

January 2019

Looking back at 2018...



SBCBA CRIMINAL LAW SYMPOSIUM
 - 3 hours MCLE
 - Dinner from 5 pm to 6 pm
 @ *The Mitten*
 \$50/\$60



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 SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
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2018 Bench-Bar Symposium:
 Estate Planning,
 Trust & Probate Law

Trust Administration

Thursday, June 14, 2018

SBCBA BASEBALL NIGHT!
 JUNE 7, 2018



...looking forward to 2019!

Mark Your Calendar!

In this issue...

Family Law Symposium
 – Thursday, February 21, 2019 –

**DoubleTree by Hilton,
 San Bernardino**

Bench-Bar Casino Night

– Friday, March 1, 2019 –

Mitten Building, Redlands

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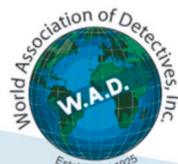
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From the President's Desk

by Eugene Kim

I love the new year!! It's a fresh start and the chance to set new goals. I also get to strategize and plan out my year.

Last year, my goal was centered around the formation and success of Stream Kim Hicks Wrage & Alfaro ("Stream Kim"). It was scary branching off from a venerable and well-established law firm. So in order to succeed, I had to set goals and formulate a game plan. But I know that enthusiasm wanes as the year goes on. So I always break up my goals into tangible events throughout the year. I started 2018 with a highly contentious partition action, where the Court issued a judgment distributing \$4,139,248 to my client. Then I shifted my attention to a case involving an ownership battle over a medical group, where the court ordered a party to pay 99% of the attorney's fees and costs incurred by my client - \$777,683.50. I finished the year off by settling a case where my client received \$600,000 to settle a partnership dispute. Prior to my involvement, my client offered to pay \$1,200,000 to settle the case.

This year, I have set personal and professional goals. In order to accomplish these goals, I have surrounded myself with family and friends that will encourage me to complete these goals. I have also broken-up my goals into tangible events throughout the year.

My personal goal is to complete a half Ironman, which is composed of a 1.2 mile swim, 56 mile bike ride, and 13.1 mile run (collectively referred to as "70.3"). So I signed up for the Santa Rosa 70.3 on July 27, 2019, with three of my friends. I also rented an RV so I could make this a fun family trip. In order to accomplish this goal, I also signed up for a half-marathon at the Run Through Redlands on March 3, 2019, and 62 mile bike ride at the Tour of Long Beach on May 11, 2019. By breaking up my goal into different events throughout the year, I try to maintain my enthusiasm and avoid that fizzle.

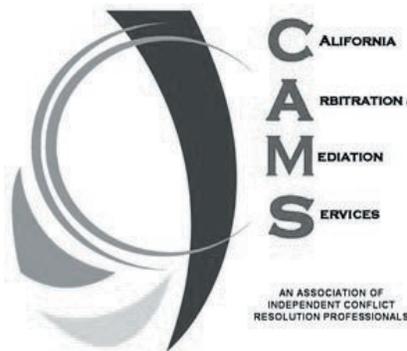
My professional goal is to focus on the success and growth of the San Bernardino County Bar Association ("SBCBA"). Just like my other goals, I have surrounded myself with highly motivated board members to encourage me to complete these goals. I have also broken-up this resolution into different events throughout the year so that my enthusiasm does not diminish. The SBCBA will be hosting a Casino Night on March 1, 2019, the Kaufman-Campbell Awards Dinner on May 9, 2019, and the Installation Dinner in October 2019. In addition to these marquee events, the SBCBA will be hosting a variety of MCLE's, social events, and gatherings. So I hope everyone that reads this message will join me and help me accomplish this New Year's resolution.



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FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE
HON. JOSEPH B. CAMPBELL
AMERICAN INN OF COURT

By David P. Colella

Happy New Year from the Joseph B. Campbell Inns! As we turn our calendars, I hope everyone found time to relax and reflect during this holiday season.

Our Inn continued its tradition of utilizing our December meeting for an outreach fieldtrip. This year we visited Boys Republic, a youth treatment facility in Chino Hills. Since its founding in 1907, Boys Republic and its companion program, Girls Republic, have made a positive difference in the lives of over 30,000 youth.

For those members braving a drizzly, cool evening, our Inn was treated to an abbreviated campus tour by Dr. Garry Hodge, one of the clinical physicians. Dr. Hodge recently celebrated his 30th work anniversary at Boys Republic. His dedication and enthusiasm for Boys Republic, and the work it does, is obvious and infectious.



Dr. Hodge was assisted by a current student, Tyler, and staff member Elsy. Tyler is a burgeoning politician and gave us his pitch why he should be elected Boys Republic’s next student mayor. Tyler engaged in active discussions with several of our members throughout the tour.

During this time of year, the students are busy living up to the Boys Republic motto of “nothing without labor” by working in their barn putting together the world-renowned Della Robbia wreaths. This wreath program was introduced in 1923 for the purpose of providing work experience for the students. They sold a few dozen wreaths that first year.

Today, Boys Republic produces over 50,000 wreaths each year and ships them throughout the United States and to all reaches of the globe. Our Inn was privy to a full tour of the assembly process and several members tried their hand at joining the assembly line (see photo in right column). Let’s just say none of us are going to quit our day jobs.

Boys Republic is going through a multi-million dollar renovation which includes the construction of first-class kitchen and dining facilities as part of an expanded culinary program offered to the students. Boys Republic stocks several

local supermarkets with their creations, they can cater events, and will be able to host large events in the very near future.

This is surely going to be an exciting endeavor for all involved as our members were treated to a first-class dinner of steak, potatoes, vegetables and an otherworldly dessert that could be served at any top-tier restaurant. All this put on by dedicated staff members, including former student David Jacques who returned to Boys Republic as its full-time swing shift supervisor in the food services department. David’s is another success story.

The impact of a treatment program like Boys Republic was readily apparent. As explained by Dr. Hodge, the youth who embrace the program as an opportunity rather than a punishment often flourish. Boys Republic has a proven track record of graduating students who not only improve our communities but become highly successful, professionally and personally.

Our trip was such a success that Boys Republic has invited us back for a future visit once their culinary center is fully constructed.

As we return to the Castaway for our January meeting (January 14th), we continue our review of the new/amended Rules of Professional Conduct. January’s program, focused on the duty of confidentiality, will be hosted by Team Justice O’Connor who is led by Judge Michelle Gilleece and Ugo Ejike. In our current news cycle, the duty of confidentiality that attorneys owe their clients could not be more poignant. This will be another can’t miss program.

Standings after two meetings:

Team:	Total Points:	Avg per Meeting:
Team Goldberg	8200	4100
Team Marshall	7800	3900
Team O’Connor	5900	2950
Team Scalia	4000	4000 (hosted Oct.)
Team Douglas	3700	1850
Team Souter	1600	1600 (hosted Nov.)

We have four Jeopardy programs remaining so there is still plenty of jockeying for position to come. Each meeting has been entertaining, informative, and subject to legal discourse.

Our Inn hosts the Joint Inns dinner this year when the four area Inns (Campbell/San Bernardino, Deegan/Riverside,



Slaughter-Roember/Low Desert, and Southwest/Temecula) come together for an evening of legal revelry. As of the date this letter was drafted, we are close to confirming our spectacular speaker who is no stranger to legal controversy. Once we have the speaker and a date pinned down, we will send out details. Keep an eye on your e-mail inbox.

I look forward to seeing our members in January. If you are not currently a member of the Inns, I invite you to consider joining. You can request an application and/or ask any questions of me (dcolella@flsd.com) or our membership chair, Eric D. Anderson (ericanderson@edalaw.com)



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PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION



1963-1964 - Russell Goodwin, 37th President of the San Bernardino County Bar Association.

by Michael Reiter

James Russell Goodwin, or more commonly, Russell Goodwin, was born October 25, 1908 in Los Angeles, California. His father was Philip Goodwin, and his mother was Margaret Jessie Russell. He appears to be named for his grandfather, James Russell. He was the oldest of three brothers, the other brothers were Donald and Phillip.

He graduated from Redlands High School on June 9, 1925. There, he participated in oratory contests.

He attended the University of Redlands, where he acted. He graduated from the University of Redlands in 1929 and was awarded the Alumni Distinguished Service Award in 1967.

After graduating in 1929, he taught mathematics to seventh and eighth graders at Redlands Junior High. He quit after a year to enter Harvard University as a graduate student in economics. At some point, he entered Harvard Law School and graduated from it in 1933.

He was admitted to the State Bar of California in June 1934. He began practicing law in Redlands in 1934. After two years of solo practice, he associated with U.F. Lewis of Redlands until 1939. He resumed his solo practice at that time. His practice began to be mostly family law, though he later specialized in estate work.

In addition to law, he was active with the City of Redlands, the Redlands Chamber of Commerce, Redlands Community Music Association board, the Redlands Community Hospital board, the First Methodist Church board, the Kiwanis Club, and the Elks club.

He married Princess Dike on June 30, 1937. She was from an old Redlands family, and the two families were friends. She was a librarian, including as a part-time curator at the Lincoln Shrine. They had two children, Andrew and David.

Russell Goodwin was a Superior Court Judge from 1949 to 1951, and then again in 1973.

He was nominated by Earl Warren on November 19, 1948 to replace Judge Stanley Mussell. A number of county attorneys visited the State Bar in San Francisco to attest to Mr. Goodwin's qualifications. The State Bar Board of Governors approved his appointment on January 25, 1949. Judge Martin Coughlin officiated over his swearing-in on February 1, 1949.

His practice was acquired by King & Knauf in San Bernardino. He did not seek reelection in 1951 because of health reasons, and R. Bruce Findlay was elected to succeed him in 1951. He was honored by the San Bernardino County Bar Association with a replica of the chair that he used in Department 2.

After returning to private practice, Judge Goodwin ran unsuccessfully in 1956 for Superior Court to replace Judge Findlay. Though Judge Goodwin came in second in the primary, he could not beat Edward Fogg in November.

President Goodwin was elected in 1963 to be President of the San Bernardino County Bar Association. His term began on October 1, 1963. He had been a member since 1934, but never an officer, though he served as a director several times, including in 1942. During his term of office, he enrobed Judge Margaret J. Morris, the first female Municipal Court Judge in San Bernardino and urged the Board of Supervisors to create a Municipal Court in Fontana. He stayed involved with the bar, serving on the John Lewis King scholarship board in 1968.

He was appointed in August 1966 to the Justice Court by the Board of Supervisors to fill the vacancy of the resignation of Ben G. Alexander. He joked at his swearing-in that "I think I am the only man in California to make the ascent from Superior Court Judge to Justice Court Judge." The court was upgraded to a municipal court, and he was sworn in on January 3, 1967. He

was elected to the Municipal Court bench thereafter.

He ran for Superior Court again in 1972 and passed away during his term of office. He was running for the seat vacated by Judge Joseph Ciano. He was succeeded by Rex Cranmer. In one of his election advertisements, he quotes the Redlands Daily Facts as stating "Judge Goodwin is a man of firm views. He believes that narcotics peddlers should not be lightly regarded by the courts . . . He shares the common concerns of people with respect to crimes of violence. Judge Goodwin is a seasoned, tested and capable judge."

At his death, he was active in the Native Sons of the Golden West, Arrowhead Parlor. He was a member of the Judicial Council, a trustee of the University of Redlands and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, member and president of the board of Redlands Community Hospital,

Judge Goodwin died on July 20, 1973 in Redlands. He died of a heart attack in an automobile being driven by a friend. He was supposed to leave the following Sunday on a trip to England to study law. He is buried at Hillside Memorial Cemetery in Redlands.

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Social Media Investigation Series (Part 4): Legal Issues That Could Arise When Using Social Media or Internet Evidence in Court

by Joseph Jones

This is the fourth and final installment of our social media and online investigations (SMI) series. Our first installment provided tips about how to locate social media accounts. Our second installment focused on the basics of account authentication and how to begin laying the foundation for internet-based evidence. Our third installment focused on how to locate content on the web. In this installment, we will discuss legal issues that could arise when using social media and online evidence in court.

Legal Issues That Could Arise in Court

Since social media use has exploded over the last two decades, people are posting more and more of their lives online. Through social media and online investigation, it is possible to find content to use as key evidence in your case. However, problems can arise when trying to admit social media and online evidence into court.

There have been numerous cases in which online screenshots and printouts have been found inadmissible as evidence. Generally, proof of authorship and authenticity are the main culprits in getting online evidence thrown out. Within the last year, a Pennsylvania Superior Court ruled Facebook posts inadmissible as evidence in criminal cases without proof of authorship (*Commonwealth v. Mangel*, 2018 PA Super 57).

In 2017, the Federal Rules of Evidence (FRE) gave us more insight into how to use social media and online evidence in court through FRE 902(14). The rule establishes that if data obtained from an electronic device is authenticated by a process of digital identification, then it is considered self-authenticating evidence.

How to Avoid Legal Issues: Authentication and Foundation

Forensic preservation is the best way to avoid social media and online authenticity issues in court. Throughout the series, we have hammered away at this topic because it is so important. Forensic preservation goes further than screenshots or printouts. Though they are needed too, online posts need to be backed up with the computer code behind them (metadata).

Each post's metadata contains information about where and when the post was published, the author of the post's account information and what the post looked like when it was published. The information from a post's metadata can authenticate it as evidence by establishing its digital footprint, or digital identification.

This is key: In order to establish a foundation for evidence, information about who, when and how the evidence was obtained needs to be tracked and documented. This will establish a chain of custody and avert questions about investigative ethics or content authenticity.

In addition, the person collecting and documenting evidence should be eligible to testify in court if needed. Therefore, if you are an attorney on the case, you should be cautious about

doing your own research or having one of your staff members do it.

If you have any questions about using social media or online evidence in court, or you would like to set up training for your firm, visit us at <https://www.boscolegal.org>.

You can also call our main office at (951) 289-5761 or contact us online for more information.

Joseph Jones is a licensed Private Investigator and the Vice President of Bosco Legal Services, Inc. Joseph is a Certified Social Media Intelligence Expert, a Certified Expert in Cyber Investigations, and holds multiple degrees in Psychology and Social & Behavior Sciences. Joseph has received over 1,000 hours of specialized training and regularly teaches courses to judges, attorneys, paralegals, and insurance professionals.

NOTICE

If you wish to have an article, notice, or advertisement published in the Bulletin, please submit it to the bar office by the 15th of the month prior to publication month.

Space for camera-ready ads must be reserved by the 10th of the month prior, ad copy submitted by the 15th. (Items submitted will be accepted depending on available space.)

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2019 Monthly SBCBA Membership (Brown Bag) Meetings

The San Bernardino County Bar Association is pleased to announce the continuation of our popular Monthly General Membership Meetings in 2019.

The following one-hour MCLE programs are to be held at the new San Bernardino Justice Center in Dept S-3 (**except where noted*), from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month (**except where noted*).

JANUARY MEETING

January 15*: "When Your Client Loses Capacity During Litigation"

Jack B. Osborn – *Brown, White & Osborn*

12:00 noon to 1:30p in Dept. S-3

San Bernardino County Bar Association, California State Bar-approved MCLE provider #2813, certifies that the above activity is approved for 1-hour of MCLE credit in the category of Competence/Substance Abuse by the California State Bar.

UPCOMING BROWN BAG MEETINGS

(NOTE: The following programs are in the planning stages and will be confirmed in our next issue.)

February 19, 2019 – Municipal Law

March 12, 2019 – Products Liability

April 10, 2019 – MSJ's

May 14, 2019 – Lyft-Uber Insurance Issues

July 9, 2019 – Cellphone Data Issues

August 13, 2019 – Writs / Appeals

Sept. 10, 2019 – Social Media

October 8, 2019 – Employment / Bias (*Elim. of Bias credit*)

The programs are free to SBCBA members and court staff, and \$10 to all others.

Please email us at RSVP@sbcba.org or call 909.885.1986 to sign up.

San Bernardino County Bar Association, California State Bar-approved MCLE provider #2813, certifies that each of the above activities is approved for 1-hour of MCLE general credit (except as noted) by the California State Bar.

Essentials of Music Copyright Law CLE with Ethics

January 23, 2019

9 AM – 4:30 PM

Attorney Jim Jesse, author of *The Music Copyright Manual*, will use copyright law and rock music examples to educate participants on things like:

- *What is a copyright and how to get one?*
- *Why it is important to register your work*
- *How to earn money from streaming music*
- *Publishing music*
- *Music copyright infringement*
- *Relevant ethical issues*

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Elder Law: Nursing Homes, Assisted Living and Home Care

Part IV in a series of articles on the status of Elder Law.

by Mark H. McGuire

A new year always brings with it a new hope and a refocus of intentions. My hope in writing a series of articles on Elder Law is to refocus our intentions on the main thing, i.e. the actual proper care of the elderly and disabled adults. As my grandfather was oft to say, the main thing is to keep the main thing the main thing. (It sounds much better with a long West Texas drawl.) I have proposed looking at a series of issues under the lens of three questions. First, what is the difference or similarity in how we treat minors regarding the same issue? Second, are there issues of privacy and autonomy particular to dependent adults that deserve special consideration? Third, the existential question, is our treatment of the elderly or the sick and dying hindered by our own avoidance or fear of the death? In this article I would like to look at the kinds of options available for the care of the elderly and disabled adults and the possible conflicts in laws, values and public policy that may need to be addressed to better our efforts to provide proper care.

One of the best things about writing on legal issues is the license to plagiarize, for we all cite the same cases and statutes as if they were our own. As T.S. Eliot write "Average poets imitate, great poets steal". So when referencing something outside our tribal borders, I suppose credit should be given where it is due. Many of my thoughts on this topic come from my reading of wonder book called "Being Mortal and What Matters in the End" by Dr. Artur Gawande. When I announced to local attorney Jack Osborn, a mentor of mine, that I was attempting to write this series of articles, he immediately sent me a copy of this book. A fantastic fast read and one that perhaps should be required reading for all who work in probate.

One of the things Being Mortal does is tell the history of the evolution from Poor Houses to Nursing Homes to Assisted Living communities. Prior to the existence of Nursing Homes, communities built institutions to house the old and indigent. The population of Poor or Almshouses, swelled during the Great Depression. The horrors of the poorhouse were told over and over again, causing a backlash, akin to the reaction to books like The Jungle. With the passage and upholding of the Social Security Act, Congress and Justice Cardozo writing for the majority of the court declared, "The hope behind this statute is to save men and women from the rigors of the poor house as well as from the haunting fear that such a lot awaits them when journey's end is near." *Helvering v. Davis*, 301 U.S. 619 (1937). The stipend of Social Security was to eradicate the need for the poorhouse. What they all missed was that many people in the poorhouse were not there due to poverty but the inability to live on their own. It was not until the law was changed in 1954 to allow for public pension funds to be used to pay for public

housing that growth of large nursing homes took off. Then in the 1960's with the passage of Medicare and Medicaid, their prevalence took off. From 1964 to 1976 the nursing home population grew 140%.

The shift to assisted living came in the 1980's when care providers noted some great flaws in the nursing home model. Namely the gap between what it looked like for an elderly person to live at home and living in a nursing home. The schedules are overly regimented and care is institutional and medical. No pets, no privacy, no alcohol, no smoking, little organic life or vibrancy. In short, nursing homes were weigh stations to house the elderly and dying. Assisted living communities gave people graduated options with greater privacy and autonomy. They are not a perfect solution by any means, and can be rather expensive, but did grant many in need a viable option for those who could not live alone and would not live in a nursing home. Still many would rather live at home, as long as possible, they just need some help. Unfortunately our laws seem to require this but do not facilitate it.

Probate Code §1800.3 requires that care of a conservatee must be the least restrictive means possible. In addition the code assumes the personal residence of the conservatee is the least restrictive means to provide for their care and places strict substantive and procedural requirements to move the conservatee and sell their home. (Probate Code §§2352.5 and 2540-2548.) This places the onus on the conservator to provide home care for their elderly parent. It would seem that public policy would dictate medical and labor law to support family members attempting to care for elderly family members at home. Unfortunately that is not the case. Increasing the law is making it harder and harder to care for elder family members at home. The regulations and unfunded mandates are squarely at odds with what the Probate Codes says and what we naturally know to be true. One's final days should be at home, surrounded by loved ones, doing the things people authentically do, on their own schedule and yes, with those built in risks of harm.

In May 2018 the California Supreme court all but did away with independent contractors by shifting the presumption and burdens regarding the employee vs. independent contractor issues in favor of anyone who wants to be considered an employee. See *Dynamex Operations West, Inc. v. Superior Court of Los Angeles*, No. S222732 (Cal. Sup. Ct. Apr. 30, 2018). The full effect on the home healthcare field has not been fully felt yet but now family members must hire agencies to provide the services by employees (far more expensive) or put their loved ones in institutions (not desired by most). The focus of analysis from the *Dynamex* case has been on the destruction of the

gig economy, but I have seen the effect on the elderly and the issues brought up by Dr. Gawande in Being Mortal. I have seen care providers, who were truly like family members to those they served, pushed out of work because of these shifting goals to see more employees and less independent contractors. There is of course a conflict of values that must be resolved, if not by the courts then by the people. We cannot demand to keep mom at home, and make that goal impossible by fiat.

If we look at this issue from the standpoint of our three questions we see this problematic conflict of values come into focus. First, the care humans need is essentially a bell curve over one's life. The elderly and dying need much the same care as small children or infants. Yet we as a society in large part have long since decided that sharing the burden of child care in a community by friends and family can be done on an ad hoc independent contractor basis. The classic example being spouses that stay at home and swap child care with like friends – or the couple that takes a date night out, hiring the local teenager to watch TV while their baby sleeps. These are the authentic means by which families arrange for care of their children. These same families use to employ similar means to care for elderly family members, as needed.

Second, there are of course different and special concerns regarding the care of the elderly that differ from that of

the care of children. There are reasons nursing homes banned smoking, alcohol and locked doors. Assisted Living communities have attempted to alleviate the chasm from living at home alone and nursing home care, with some success. But Assisted Living homes often require a large down payment buy-in and can be very expensive – far beyond what the government pension systems can provide. Many children caring for dying parents are left frustrated, being told they have to provide Cadillac care with Yugo funds. This while the option of simply having some friends, paid in cash, to help now and then or provide respite overnight, has been removed from them.

This brings me the third and I feel most important point. Are we avoiding our own issues of death by making the care of the elderly a labor law question? When dealing with the end of things, whom should we focus the law on? The family, the care providers or the dying elderly person? The question, what is a good end, comes to mind. Science may not be able to answer that normative question yet, but perhaps an Irish poet did. For some reason in reviewing this question I come back again and again to Yeats' elegant poem "An Irish Airman Foresees His Death". What would father want? How would I want to spend my last days? In our rush to balance the interests of employers vs. employees, are we turning a blind eye to what should be the subject of both?

LOCAL ARBITRATION



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Hon. Jeffrey King (Ret.)

Served for 13 years as an associate justice, California Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Two; also spent eight years on the San Bernardino County Superior Court.

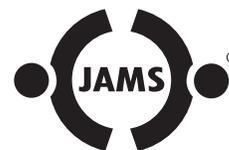
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A Message from our President-Elect

by Barbara A. Keough

Welcome, 2019!

The beginning of a new year always is fraught with well-intended New Year's resolutions, such as getting in shape, losing weight, eating healthier, quit smoking, limit the alcohol intake, stop procrastinating and improving skills. A resolution can be a firm decision to do something extra or out of the ordinary or to refrain from engaging in bad or unhealthy behavior.

In years' past, my resolutions – like a strict diet – last only a few weeks, then I return to my old habits. This year, however, I am resolved to a more straightforward approach to bettering myself and my world around me by taking affirmative action to act more civilly and leave a remarkable legacy.

Last month, we were reminded of the phrase, "Peace on earth, and good will towards man." What does "good will towards man" mean? Webster provides one definition of goodwill (one word, not two) as "a kindly feeling of approval and support: benevolent interest or

concern." If we express goodwill towards men (and women), we are expressing a sense of approval, support and doing good to and for each other. But "goodwill towards men" as it pertains to our profession, goes against every grain in our body, because we are supposed to advocate our client's position. How can we, as attorneys and opponents, further "goodwill" in our profession and simultaneously be champions or advocates for our clients?

We choose our battles wisely and only pursue those worthy of the fight. Good advocacy means taking the road which will not only further the client's interests, but maintain civility and professionalism in the process. Respect begets respect, and courtesy begets courtesy. A polite act or expression usually is met with the same response. Civility is a code of conduct to which we, as professionals are called.

Let us take advantage of the New Year and resolve to make a difference, to leave a legacy. Let us treat our opponents with respect. Let us extend courtesy, promote civility and conduct ourselves in a manner consistent with our chosen profession. In this way, we can leave a legacy which truly makes a difference.

"A tree is known by its fruit; a man by his deeds. A good deed is never lost; he who sows courtesy reaps friendship, and he who plants kindness gathers love." St. Basil

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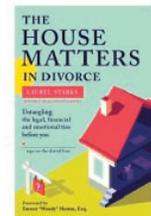
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NOTICE TO SBCBA MEMBERS:

My name is Rick Gazipura. I represent Justine Leonard and Jennifer Maxwell, the daughters of Gary Medley. Mr. Medley was a long time resident of the city of San Bernadino. He died in January of 2018.

I am checking to see if any attorney assisted Mr. Medley in creating a will or trust, possibly in the last fifteen years. If so, please contact me at my office at 831 226-1466 or at rgazipura@gmail.com.



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The Bulletin of the San Bernardino County Bar Association is published 11 times a year. Our circulation is approximately 1,000, including: our bar membership of 800, 100 state and federal judges, state & local bar leaders, legislators, media, and businesses interested in the advancement of our mission.

Articles, advertisements and notices should be received by the bar office no later than the fifteenth of the month prior to the month of publication. For current advertising rates, please call the number listed above. Please direct all correspondence to the above address.

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January 2019

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