

CJCL News

DIRECTOR'S CUT

The start of a new year is a time for reflection and resolution. As I step into my role as the new Director of the California Judicial Center Library, I am taking in and absorbing as much as I can about both the past and the present, and then combining that with my unique knowledge, skills and experience to chart the course for the library for 2020 and beyond.

Our staff is looking forward to another exciting year, continuing to build upon many foundational projects and accomplishments in 2019, including the Multiple Copies project, the launch of our online circulation system, and a complete collection review (a.k.a. shelf reading). Our goal is to continue to provide outstanding and innovative services in a myriad of ways and formats—from legislative histories to lunch and learns, from topical insight to teachable moments. The experience and talent of the library team abounds, and the possibilities are seemingly endless!

I have met so many of you so far...but have so many more to meet! If you have any library requests or questions—or just want to say hello—please stop by or contact me. My door is always open, and I welcome any and all suggestions, comments and ideas.

STAFF HIGHLIGHT – HOLLY RICCIO, DIRECTOR

I am the newest member of the CJCL, but not new to the legal industry or law librarianship. I have over 25 years of experience as a legal information professional, primarily working in law firms, and also a brief stint on the law firm consulting side. I have held managerial and leadership roles at various levels, and have had responsibilities that included not only the library, but also other aspects of law firm administration, including calendar/docket, talent development, and knowledge management.



In addition to my work experience, I have a rich history of service to professional associations, taking on many roles at both a local and national level from the very beginning of my career. My proudest professional achievement was having the honor to serve as the President of the American Association of Law Libraries from 2014-2015. I still stay very involved in AALL, and am also an active member and volunteer for the International Legal Technology Association (ILTA).

I am a second-generation San Franciscan, and third-generation Californian, and both of my parents were librarians. One thing I know more than the average bear about is...Tori Amos—I have boxes full of her CDs and memorabilia, and I've seen her live in concert over 30 times to date.



LIBRARIES LEAD



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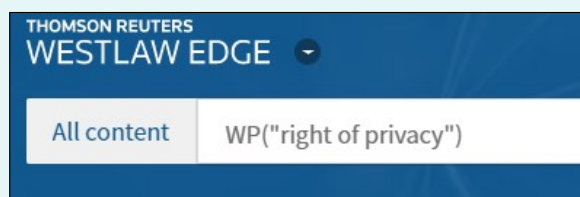
Five WESTLAW “Quick Tips”

Weren’t able to make it to Westlaw training last month? Here are five highlights from what we covered that could help save you time on your next research assignment!

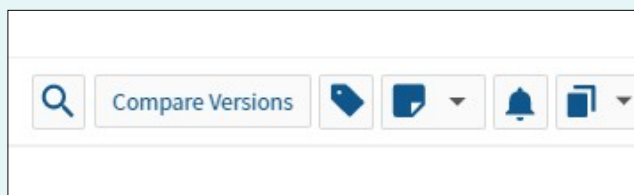
1. To go directly to a specific statute, be sure to type “**CA**” or “**cal**” before the citation in the big white search box. Otherwise, you’ll land on a page that includes cases, statutes, key numbers, etc. related to that statute.
2. **Copy Citation**—it’s now even easier to copy citations! Instead of highlighting text and clicking “Copy with Reference,” you can now use the copy menu at the top of a document to copy the citation. After selecting “Copy citation,” a new box will open with options for citation format and adding a hyperlinks.



3. Use the **Words & Phrases** search segment to find judicial definitions, constructions and interpretations.

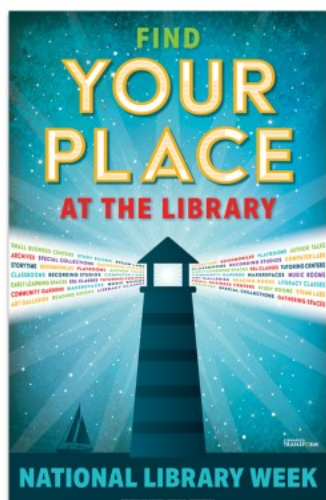


4. **Advanced Search Templates** can help you build precise searches. Click “Advanced” under the search button to access the templates. The more information you add, the more precise your results will be. In addition, Westlaw provides a list of terms & connectors and a document map showing the various fields that are available on the Advanced page.
5. **Compare Versions** is available for California Statutes—and coming soon, California Regulations! Click “Compare Versions” at the top of the document to compare the two most recent versions of the statute.



To compare historical versions, go to History > Versions > and select the two versions you want to compare.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK—APRIL 20-24



The Library is celebrating **National Library Week** with a series of activities—both educational and fun!

Whether you’re a regular CJCL user or you’ve yet to visit us, we look forward to seeing you all in April!

NOTES & NEWS FROM COLLECTION MANAGEMENT

- Pocket parts for both the West and Deering's sets have been completed for the Supreme Court, Court of Appeal, and the CJCL.

NOTE: *The Deering's pocket parts are now **separate booklets**. If checking out from the library, please be sure to also take the related pocket part booklet.*

- **Distributions now completed:** West Desktops, Rules of Court, 6 in 2s.
- We thank you for your continued use of the Self Check-Out system! This system helps us track where the library materials are located and adds to our statistics tracking. If you need any assistance with the machine or your patron barcode, please let us know.

A note from your cataloger:

I returned from my maternity leave at the beginning of January after a little over 5 months away. Harry is happy and healthy and almost 6 months old now! Thank you



to Patrick and Deanna for covering some of my duties while I was gone, making the transition back to work a very easy one! I'm glad to be back working with my colleagues in the CJCL once again.

— Erin

NEW TO THE LIBRARY: RECENTLY ADDED TITLES AND NEW EDITIONS

- [Marital deduction subtrust funding : here's how and when to do it / David B. Gaw.](#)
- [Handling subpoenas : here's how and when to do it / Katherine S. Eaton.](#)
- [Punitive damages : law and practice.](#)
- [The Clean Water Act handbook / Duke K. McCall, III.](#)
- [Restatement of the law: liability insurance / the American Law Institute.](#)
- [The Second Founding: How the Civil War and Reconstruction Remade the Constitution / Eric Foner.](#)
- [Meeting statutory deadlines : during and after litigation : here's how and when to do it / Hon. Sandra K. Bean.](#)
- [Handling a wrongful termination action / William M. Crosby.](#)
- [Eyewitness testimony : civil and criminal / Elizabeth F. Loftus, James M. Doyle, Jennifer E. Dysart, Karen A. Newirth.](#)
- [Administrative law, the American public law system : |bcases and materials / by Jerry L. Mashaw, Richard A. Merrill, Peter M. Shane, Jacob E. Davis and Jacob E. Davis II, M. Elizabeth Magill, Richard E. Lary, Mariano- Florentino Cuéllar, Nicholas R. Parrillo.](#)
- [Bench handbook : fairness and access / by CJER.](#)
- [Handling civil writs in the courts of appeal : here's how to do it and when to do it / Sharon Baumgold ; judge's perspective, The Honorable James R. Lambden \(ret.\), Associate Justice of the California Court of Appeal, First Appellate District, Division Two.](#)
- [Handling service of process \(serving summons in civil proceedings\) : here's how and when to do it / Mark D. Lipton.](#)
- [McCormick on evidence / by Robert P. Mosteller, general editor ; contributing authors, Kenneth S. Broun, George E. Dix, Edward J. Imwinkelried, David H. Kaye, Eleanor Swift.](#)
- [Mapping a strategy for GIS / Little Hoover Commission.](#)
- [Obtaining a writ of attachment : here's how and when to do it / Peter M. Rehon.](#)
- [Enforcing civil money judgments : here's how and when to do it.](#)
- [Uncharged misconduct evidence / by Edward J. Imwinkelried with contributions by Tamara R. Lave.](#)

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS & ARCHIVES:

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT THE LIBRARY

On February 18 2020, fifty-five middle school students from James Denman Middle School in San Francisco visited the library as part of their field trip to the California Supreme Court, organized by Sara Spero and Debbie Genzer. The students brought sparkling energy and enthusiasm to their exploration of the general stacks and Special Collections & Archives.

The students were split into three groups, which rotated through the library. In the California treatises section, we provided an overview of the library and our services, discussed primary vs. secondary sources, and how to find books using call numbers. The students went on a scavenger hunt for books in the collection, and brought them back for discussion. On the federal materials side of the library, we talked to them about federal vs. state law, and how to find cases using a citation. Because they had learned about *Miranda* rights earlier in the day, we asked them to find *Miranda v. Arizona* in the various Supreme Court reporters.

In Special Collections & Archives, we displayed primary and secondary sources related to the California Supreme Court case *In re Archy* (1858), including facsimiles of the state Constitution, a Gold Rush daguerreotype, Lee's warrant of arrest, an abolitionist newspaper, *Reports of cases determined in the Supreme Court of the State of California* for the year 1858, and a photograph of Judge Mifflin Wistar Gibbs. Archy Lee's case—which was heard by

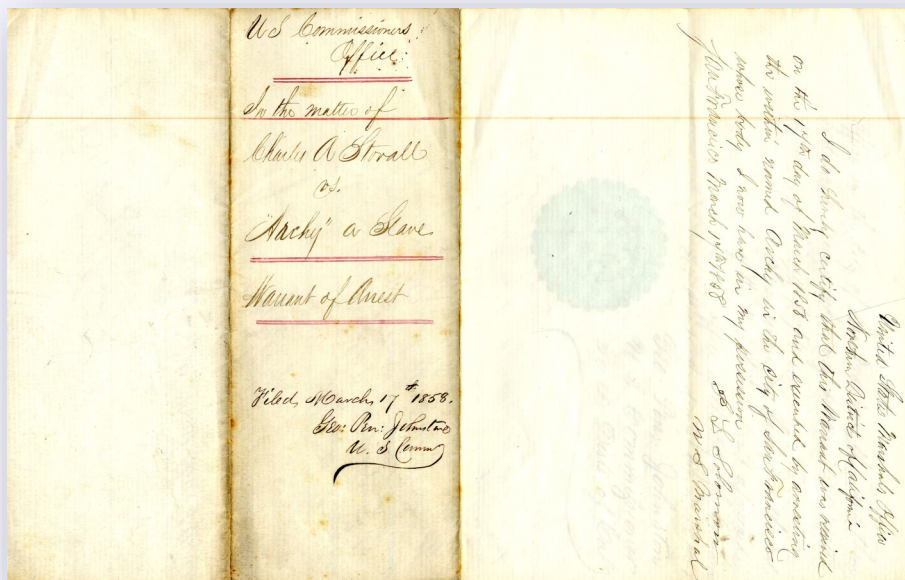
four different courts between January and April 1858—sheds light on the often overlooked contributions of California's African American abolitionist community, aligning with the eighth-grade history-social studies framework.

We asked the students to consider three big-picture questions in relation to the Archy Lee case:

- ***How do we know what we know about the past?***
- ***How do we know that a primary source is authentic and reliable?***
- ***What don't we know about the past and why?***

Students came away from this conversation with a greater understanding of archives, primary sources, and silences in the historical record. When asked what archives are, one student replied “things that carry knowledge.” The students were especially engaged by the query, “why don't we have a photograph of or diary by Archy Lee?” In addition to expressing interest in how collecting decisions are made, they were fascinated by unfamiliar technology, including Bernie Witkin's typewriter, the microfilm reader, and the environmental monitoring unit!

—Jessica Brasch, Law Librarian, Jan Gross, Law Librarian, and Marie Silva, Special Collections Librarian & Archivist



Warrant of arrest for Archy Lee, March 17, 1858; “Stovall v. Archy,” Private Case Files, 1855-1863; U.S. Commissioner's Court, U.S. Circuit Court for the Districts of California, Record Group 21, Records of District Courts of the United States

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