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HIGHLIGHTS

- **Appeal of Attorney Disqualification Order Does Not Stay All Trial Court Proceedings.** In *URS Corp. v. Atkinson/Walsh Joint Venture* (2017) 15 Cal. App. 5th 872, the court of appeal held that an appeal of an order disqualifying an attorney automatically stays enforcement of that order; however, it does not stay all trial court proceedings.
- **Division of Military Pension and Retirement Benefits in Divorce.** In *Howell v. Howell*, (2017) 581 U.S. ___, 137 S. Ct. 1400, 1405–1406, 197 L. Ed. 2d 781, the Supreme Court held that prior case law prevents a state court from treating a waived portion of military retirement pay as a divisible community asset in a divorce proceeding.
- **2018 Legislation, Rules of Court, Regulations, Judicial Council Forms, and Latest Cases.** This release updates various chapters throughout the publication with the changes to California legislation and regulations effective Janu-

ary 1, 2018, as well as the January 1, 2018 changes to the Rules of Court and Judicial Council Forms. This release also updates various chapters with the latest state and federal case law opinions.

Important new developments are added in other areas of law, including:

- Attorneys
- Civil Procedure
- Class Actions
- Employment
- Family Law
- Intellectual Property
- Products Liability
- Real Property
- Torts
- Trial

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ATTORNEYS

Factors to Consider Regarding Disqualifying Entire Firm When Attorney Has Conflict. In *California Self-Insurers' Security Fund v. Superior Court* (2018) 19 Cal. App. 5th 1065, the court of appeal held that the trial court must perform an analysis regarding whether confidential information was transmitted from the lawyer with the conflict to the entire firm. Factors to consider include how long the lawyer was employed with the firm, whether the lawyer worked in the same office as the attorneys actively involved in the case, whether an ethical screen was established, and whether there was evidence that confidential information was shared. See Ch. 72, *Attorney Practice and Ethics*, § 72.113[6][a].

No Standing to Disqualify Counsel When No Prior Confidential Relationship. In *Lynn v. George* (2017) 15 Cal. App. 5th 630, the court of appeal held that a potential attorney-client relationship does not provide standing to move for attorney disqualification. See Ch. 72, *Attorney Practice and Ethics*, § 72.411[3].

Appeal of Attorney Disqualification Order Does Not Stay Trial on Merits. In *URS Corp. v. Atkinson/Walsh Joint Venture* (2017) 15 Cal. App. 5th 872, the court of appeal held that an appeal of an order disqualifying an attorney automatically

stays enforcement of that order; however, it does not stay all trial court proceedings. See Ch. 72, *Attorney Practice and Ethics*, § 72.411[7].

CIVIL PROCEDURE

Captions—Description of Pleadings and Papers. *Stratton v. Beck* (2017) 9 Cal. App. 5th 483 holds that where plaintiff did not comply with Code of Civ. Proc. § 422.30 or Cal. Rules of Ct., Rule 2.111(10) by explicitly stating in the case caption that he intended the case to be classified as a limited one, the case accordingly was, by default, an unlimited one. See Ch. 108, *Captions and Introductions*, § 108.11[5].

Continuance—Discretion of Trial Court. *Hamilton v. Orange County Sheriff's Dept.* (2017) 8 Cal. App. 5th 759 holds that trial courts are under pressure to process cases within the timelines required by the Trial Court Delay Reduction Act, Gov. Code § 68600 et seq., and to adopt and utilize a firm, consistent policy against continuances, to the maximum extent possible and reasonable, in all stages of the litigation. As Gov. Code § 68607(g) indicates, however, the policy must be reasonable. Where denial of a continuance would result in manifest injustice, the policy disfavoring continuances must give way. See Ch. 552, *Trial Court Delay Reduction*, § 552.31[4].

Severance—Discretion of Court. *Orange County Water Dist. v. MAG Aerospace Industries, Inc.* (2017) 12 Cal. App. 5th 229 holds that trial court did not abuse its discretion under Code of Civ. Proc. § 1048 by adhering to California's long-standing "equity first" rule and holding a bench trial on plaintiff's equitable claims before scheduling a jury trial on its legal claims. See Ch. 125, *Consolidation, Sever-*

ance, and Coordination of Actions, § 125.62.

Settlement—Enforcement of Compromise or Settlement Agreements. *Sayta v. Chu* (2017) 17 Cal. App. 5th 960 holds that because the parties failed to request, before dismissal, that the trial court retain jurisdiction to enforce their written settlement agreement, or alternatively seek to set aside the dismissals, the trial court lacked jurisdiction to entertain plaintiff's motion for enforcement of the settlement pursuant to Code Civ. Proc. § 664.6. See Ch. 520, *Settlement and Release*, § 520.76[6].

CLASS ACTIONS

Distribution of Funds. Code Civ. Proc. § 384 has been amended with respect to procedures for distribution of unpaid cash residue or unclaimed or abandoned funds. See Ch. 120, *Class Actions*, § 120.22[2].

EMPLOYMENT

Business Necessity Defense. Gov. Code § 12940 has been amended to revise the employer's defense of business necessity to certain otherwise improper testing or selection practices in hiring. See Ch. 115, Civil Rights: *Employment Discrimination*, § 115.103.

Employment Discrimination. Lab. Code § 98.7 has been amended to include procedures allowing the California Division of Labor Standards Enforcement to investigate an employer it suspects has discriminated against an employee in violation of any law under the jurisdiction of the Labor Commissioner. See Ch. 249, *Employment Law: Termination and Discipline*, § 249.11[3].

Unemployment Insurance. Unemp. Code § 1118, which allowed certain employers who employed domestic workers to file wage-contribution reports by telephone, has been repealed. See Ch. 564,

Unemployment and Disability Insurance, § 564.73[1].

FAMILY LAW

Inquiry Into Child's Status Under Indian Child Welfare Act. In *In re Elizabeth M.*, 19 Cal. App. 5th 768, the court holds when a parent or family member informs a dependency investigator or juvenile court of possible Indian Ancestry, the court of appeals has held that even if the tribal name given does not appear on a federal registry, the state's investigative work to determine whether the ICWA applies does not satisfy state and federal law until it interviews family members and others who have potentially relevant information. See Ch. 12B, *Adoption: Unmarried Minors*, § 12B.270.

Division of Military Pension and Retirement Benefits. In *Howell v. Howell*, (2017) 581 U.S. ___, 137 S. Ct. 1400, 1405–1406, 197 L. Ed. 2d 781, the Supreme Court held that prior case law prevents a state court from treating a waived portion of military retirement pay as a divisible community asset in a divorce proceeding. The Court also rejected the state court argument that the former spouse's interest in the waivable portion vested at the time of the award, because states cannot vest that which, under federal law, they lack the authority to give. It characterized the vested interest as contingent, depending for its amount on a subsequent condition: possible waiver. See Ch. 222, *Dissolution of Marriage: Property Division And Valuation*, § 222.221[1].

Taxation of Divorce and Separation Agreements. Effective December 31, 2017, Pub. L. 115-97, the “Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017” affects the taxation of marital divorce and settlement agreements. Ch. 227, *Dissolution of Marriage: Tax Effects of Dissolution*, contains a short Special Alert about this Act. Note that Ch.

227 is not yet updated with this major legislation, and will be done so in a future release.

Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Child Custody and Enforcement Act (“UCCJEA”). When assessing jurisdiction to make an initial custody decree, it is error for a court not to hold a subject matter jurisdiction hearing prior to terminating parental rights. A court of appeals held that a juvenile court should have held an evidentiary hearing on subject matter jurisdiction because while the “home state” requirement under Fam. Code § 3421(a)(1) was likely not satisfied, but another factor may have been present [In re Aiden L. (2017) 16 Cal. App. 5th 508, 517]. See Ch. 394, *Parent and Child*, § 394.107.

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

State Right of Public Performance in Pre-1972 Sound Recordings Sold Before 1982. In *Flo & Eddie, Inc. v. Pandora Media, Inc.* (9th Cir. 2017) 851 F.3d 950, in late 2017 the California Supreme Court granted the Ninth Circuit’s order requesting certification of 2 questions regarding Civ. Code § 980(a)(2): 1) do copyright owners of pre-1972 sound recordings that were sold to the public before the 1982 amendment to § 980(a)(2) possess an exclusive right of public performance; and 2) if not, does California’s common law of property or tort otherwise grant copyright owners of pre-1972 sound recordings an exclusive right of public performance. See Ch. 349, *Literary Property and Copyright*, § 349.43.

Rogers Test Under Lanham Act Section 43(a). The Ninth Circuit has held in *Twentieth Century Fox TV v. Empire Distrib., Inc.* (9th Cir. 2017) 875 F.3d 1192 that a television series’ promotional efforts are covered by the *Rogers* test created by *Rogers v. Grimaldi* [(2d Cir. 1989) 875 F.2d 994]. While promotional efforts tech-

nically fall outside the title or body of an expressive work, it reasoned, it requires only a minor logical extension of the reasoning of *Rogers* to hold that works protected under its test may be advertised and marketed by name. The balance of First Amendment interests struck in *Rogers* and subsequent case law could be destabilized if the titles of expressive works were protected but could not be used to promote those works, especially when the promotional activities, including those that generate revenue, are auxiliary to the television show and music releases. See Ch. 549, *Trademarks and Trade Names*, § 549.26[1][e].

PRODUCTS LIABILITY

U.S. Supreme Court Puts the Brakes on Extension of Specific Jurisdiction to Out-of-State Plaintiffs’ Claims Based on Defendant’s Forum Contacts. In *Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. v. Superior Court* (2017) 137 S. Ct. 1773, 1783, 198 L. Ed. 2d 395 a group of people—including 592 nonresidents—filed a products liability suit in California state court against BMS, the manufacturer/marketer of the anti-clotting drug Plavix. California’s high court held this out-of-state defendant’s business activities in California were sufficiently related to the nonresidents’ suits to authorize specific jurisdiction under Cal. Code Civ. Proc. § 410.10. The nation’s top Court reversed, 8-1, relying on “settled principles of specific jurisdiction.” See Ch. 460, *Products Liability*, § 460.104[28.1].

Court Erred in Requiring Defendant to Show That Foreign Plaintiff’s Choice of Forum Is Seriously Inconvenient. In *Fox Factory, Inc. v. Superior Court* (2017) 11 Cal. App. 5th 197, a Canadian citizen was injured in a mountain bike accident in British Columbia. He filed suit against the California corporation which manufactured the bike’s racing shocks. Superior court

denied the defense motion to dismiss or stay on *forum non conveniens* grounds. The Sixth Appellate District reversed. Unlike other appellate districts, it has never adopted the “seriously inconvenient” standard for *forum non conveniens*. See Ch. 460, *Products Liability*, § 460.104[22].

\$3.75 Million Judgment in L.A. Superior Court Against Cigarette Manufacturer Withstands Appellate Review. In *Major v. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.* (2017) 14 Cal. App. 5th 1179, a man died of lung cancer after smoking two packs a day for almost three decades. Plaintiff’s net judgment exceeded \$3.75 million. The court of appeal affirmed. It rejected the defense argument that the plaintiff’s design defect claim was preempted by obstacle preemption; and rejected the argument that the trial court should have given a proposed instruction that the manufacture and sale of cigarettes was legal. See Ch. 460, *Products Liability*, § 460.11[9][c][iv]; § 460.52[2][a], § 460.52[2][a] [i][v]; § 460.104[10]; § 460.104[29][c.1]; § 460.104[39].

REAL PROPERTY

Obstruction by Adjoining Landowner

In *Vieira Enterprises, Inc. v. McCoy* (2017) 8 Cal. App. 5th 1057, the court of appeal held that, a court has discretion to determine whether an obstruction constitutes a material interference with the owner’s right requiring an injunction, or whether the damage is merely nominal. See Ch. 11, *Adjoining Landowners*, § 11.23[2][a].

Restriction on Short-Term Rentals.

New coverage has been added regarding cities’ power to restrict short-term residential rental arrangements through such services as Airbnb and VRBO. For discussion, see Chs. 331–335.

SCHOOLS

Students’ Rights.

In *In re K.J.* (2018) 18

Cal. App. 5th 1123, the appellate court upheld the detention and search of a high-school student by a police officer who was also a campus-resource officer, over Fourth Amendment challenges, when that officer and a back-up officer handcuffed and searched the student on school property without a warrant and found a handgun and ammunition on his person. See Ch. 513, *Schools: Student Rights and Responsibilities*, § 513.37.

TORTS

Free Shuttle Carrying Passengers to Casino Considered Common Carrier. In *Huang v. The Bicycle Casino, Inc.* (2016) 4 Cal. App. 5th 329, the court of appeal held that the “reward” required to make a shuttle a carrier for reward need not be a fee charged for the transportation service, but may be the profit generated indirectly by easing customers’ way through the carriers’ premises. See Ch. 106, *Buses and Streetcars*, § 106.12[1].

Civil Conspiracy Requires Underlying Tort. In *Julian v. Mission Community Hospital* (2017) 11 Cal. App. 5th 360, the court of appeal held that no separate tort of civil conspiracy exists, and conspiracy occurs only if the underlying tort is committed and damage results therefrom. See Ch. 126, *Conspiracy*, § 126.10[1].

Primary Assumption of Risk Applied to Dirt Biking.

In *Foltz v. Johnson* (2017) 16 Cal. App. 5th 647, the court of appeal held that the primary assumption of risk doctrine provided a defense when plaintiff was injured while engaged in off-road dirt bike riding, despite assurances from her fiancé that they would be riding on trails rather than on dunes such as the one on which she was injured. See Ch. 273, *Games, Sports, and Athletics*, § 273.30[7][f].

State’s Ownership Interest in Ground-

water Insufficient Basis for Nuisance or Trespass Action. In *Orange County Water Dist. v. Sabic Innovative Plastics US, LLC* (2017) 14 Cal. App. 5th 343, the court of appeal held that the State's ownership interests in groundwater, which have been described as "regulatory" and "supervisory" but not "possessory" or "proprietary," were insufficient to support a private nuisance or trespass action brought by a water district that had been delegated rights by the State against site owners that may have contaminated that groundwater. See Ch. 391, *Nuisance*, § 391.13[1].

Utilities May Seek Recovery for Damage to Partially Owned Equipment. In *Pacific Gas & Electric Co. v. Hart High-Voltage Apparatus Repair & Testing Co.* (2017) 18 Cal. App. 5th 415, the court of appeal held that under the provisions for reimbursement of utility companies for the costs of repairing damaged equipment found in Pub. Util. Code § 7952, partially owned equipment could qualify as equipment of an electrical corporation if the property interests held by the corporation were substantial rather than trivial, if the corporation incurred actual liability for direct or indirect expenses or both in repairing or replacing the damaged equipment, and if a substantial portion of those expenses were or had been passed along to

consumers or were reasonably likely to be passed along to consumers. See Ch. 545, *Telephone and Telegraph Communication*, § 545.30[2].

TRIAL

Juror Must Be Dismissed When Actual Bias Shown. In *People v. Romero* (2017) 14 Cal. App. 5th 774, the court of appeal held that the trial court abused its discretion by allowing a juror to remain on the jury panel despite "actual bias," after learning that the juror had been the victim's teacher and that she continued to have positive memories and impressions about the victim. See Ch. 322, *Trial*, § 322.40[3].

Exception to Rule That Trial Court Ordinarily Has No Duty to Modify Proposed Instruction. In *Major v. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.* (2017) 14 Cal. App. 5th 1179, the court of appeal held that, while a court may refuse a proposed instruction that is erroneous, misleading, or otherwise improper and ordinarily has no duty to modify a proposed instruction in a civil case, this rule is inapplicable if the inaccuracy is minor and easy to correct and the failure to do so would leave the jury inadequately instructed on an important issue. See Ch. 326, *Jury Instructions*, § 326.26[3].

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