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REMARKS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK —

By: Laurel A. Hoehn

In summer, the song sings itself. ~William Carlos Williams

The warm weather is finally here, as well as the beginning of summer. And with it comes graduations, weddings, and hopefully, for most of you, summer vacations. Unfortunately, it is with great sadness that I must announce the news that former WSBCBA President and current Director, Christine Thielo, has resigned her position with the Board. Christine has been an exceptional asset to the Bar Association and we have been extremely lucky to have had her assistance and experience in all things Bar related. We wish her good fortune and the best of luck in all her future endeavors.

Stepping in to fill Ms. Thielo's position will be David Goldstein. For those of you, who do not know Mr. Goldstein, he is a staple in the Rancho Cucamonga Courthouse, running between the criminal departments, usually with a cup of coffee in hand. Mr. Goldstein is also an adjunct professor at the University of La Verne, College of Law and will make an excellent addition to the Board of Directors. We welcome him to the Board.

On May 17th, the Eastern Los Angeles County Bar Association and WSBCBA held a Local Practice Update dinner concerning the state of the Courts following the recent announcement of additional cuts targeted at the court system. The barbeque dinner was great; however, the outlook for the Courts was not. Many thanks to Judge Marshall and Judge Falls for taking the time to come and speak to us about the impact the cuts will have on how we currently practice. Throughout these challenging times, we all will have to remain patient in working through these changes together.

As you have probably heard, court reporters will be scarce in the civil departments throughout Los Angeles County. In Los Angeles, Dept. 28 was setting motions to be heard on the two half days a reporter will be available, and advising counsel they would need to bring their own

reporters for trial purposes. I encourage you to check the Court's website at <http://www.lasuperiorcourt.org/courtreporter/ui/> for all the information concerning the new court reporter availability policies and the court reporter assignment schedules. Additionally, when using your own reporter, be sure to have the appropriate paperwork with you, including the Order Appointing Court Approved Reporter as Official Reporter Pro Tempore. It is available on the Court's website. Should you or your staff have any questions, please contact the Bar Association office for further information.

Upcoming events include a brown bag lunch on June 21st in Dept. R-17 of the Rancho Cucamonga Courthouse. Judge Bennett, Commissioner Gassner and Judge Williams will discuss Hot Topics and Best Practices in Family Law. Additionally, on July 26th, Dr. Robert Suiter will speak about Move-Away Cases at the Spaghetti Factory in Rancho Cucamonga. Moreover, keep your calendars clear for September 21st when we will have our Bench Bar Barbeque, graciously hosted by Brian and Camille Brandt. It is a great time to mingle with members of the bench, other local attorneys, and enjoy a glass of wine under the stars. Hope to see you there!



Judge Kamansky, Judge Marshall and Judge Falls

From The Desk of the President of the Joseph B. Campbell Inn of Court

By: Hon. Barbara A. Buchholz

As the costs of going to trial continue to increase to your respective clients, coupled with our state budget crisis looming ever larger – and with the net result potentially being severe cutbacks to the courts – it is more important than ever for attorneys to hone their skills as settlement negotiators. The May program entitled “So You Think You Are a Good Negotiator,” focused on the art of being a good negotiator for your client.

The program consisted of a group of panelists, experienced in the skills needed to negotiate a beneficial settlement, including the Hon. David Williams, Judge for San Bernardino County, Michael Bell, and Dennis Popka, with Jack Osborn as the moderator for the evening’s events.

Using a selected fact pattern, 4 groups each divided up into plaintiff and defendant teams, and attempted to negotiate a settlement for their respective clients within the time parameters given. Thereafter, a full group discussion was held to see what issues came up in the course of the settlement attempts and how each group dealt with those respective issues.

It was interesting to see what issues came up for each settlement group; for example, our group had client control issues that impeded settlement discussions (I will tell you that I was the plaintiff client and Commissioner Les Murad was the defendant client – and if you know us personally, you can see that we would exchange a fair amount of rhetoric with each other.) On the other hand, one group was able to reach an agreement and settle the matter within the short time frame given. Yet other groups reached some compromise on minor issues, but had not dealt with the weightier issues.

Key points brought out in our full group discussion included the following:

First, is the case “ripe” for mediation or settlement discussions? What information do you have and what information are you missing? In our fact pattern each side had information that the other side did not have and clearly had that information been known it would have influenced each side’s settlement posture.

Second, there is great value in having a neutral third party, a “mediator,” to assist in settlement discussions. That third party can be helpful in controlling and directing the settlement discussions so that volatile clients and/or volatile information can be filtered and managed to facilitate a settlement.

Third, along those same lines, a critical component to a successful settlement negotiation is client control during and throughout the process. Nothing can destroy a negotiation quicker than an out of control client. All agreed that it was important to address the settlement process and

purpose, and strategies, with your client *before* you go to the mediation or settlement conference. Your client needs to be clear about how to act and react during the settlement process.

Fourth, define what the purpose is for settlement discussions now; beyond the obvious which is to settle the case, are you there to gather facts, to assess the opposing side – client and/or attorney—for possible impact at trial, or to see what the other side knows about your side of the case? Dennis Popka opined that during settlement negotiations you should “*save your thunder*” (i.e., the critical information you have that is favorable to your case, but unknown to the other side) until the end when you are close to settlement. His opinion was that you save this as yet undisclosed information until you are on the verge of resolving the case, sharing only when it is clear it will resolve the matter if disclosed.

Fifth, never, never, never misrepresent any fact of your case during settlement discussions to the mediator or the other side. As Michael Bell pointed out, this can have not only a devastating impact on your ability to settle your case in the future, but you as attorney can acquire an undesirable reputation when it comes to the settlement process.

Also discussed is the fact that it is okay to “think outside of the box.” Not all cases are about dollars and cents. Indeed, sometimes it is the little items that can start tipping the case towards settlement. For example in our fact pattern, all of our settlement groups were able to quickly reach an agreement to give the plaintiff a letter of recommendation regarding future employment. However, Judge Williams cautioned participants to not get too focused on the altruistic aspects of your case. For example a letter of apology or of admission of fault may never be forthcoming and in most instances will be a deal breaker.

This month was the last of our season’s very informative presentations. If you did not get to the May meeting, you missed another great program.

Next month we have our end of the year Annual Banquet on June 13, 2012. It is at the Arrowhead Country Club (ACC) starting at 5:30 p.m. (social time), with dinner served at 6:00 p.m. We have invited Justice Ramirez and Presiding Judge Ron Christianson to speak on the topic of the “State of our Courts.” If you are an Inn Member, please RSVP to Lisa DeLorme at: Lisa.Delorme@sce.com or through the Inn website so we can give ACC an accurate head count for the event.

If you are interested in being a member of the Joseph B. Campbell Inn of Court we will be accepting applications shortly for the Inn year which will start in October 2012. All membership questions should be directed to our current membership chairman, Donna Connally. She can be reached at: (909) 758-5136 or you can e-mail her at: donna@noquitdefense.com Until next time, Hon. Barbara A. Buchholz

happy
father's
day!

June Almanac

By: Tony Sears

All times Pacific Daylight Time (PDT), which is minus seven (7) hours from UTC (Universal Time Coordinated). The June Full Moon is called the "Full Milk Moon" and happens on June 4, 2012, at 4:12 a.m. The Full Milk Moon will rise on June 4, 2012, at 8:34 p.m. I hope you had a chance to go outside during the Solar Eclipse last month. It was interesting to see the clear blue sky go dim during the event.

Transit of Venus: On June 5, 2012, there will be a very rare celestial event, the transit of Venus across the face of the Sun. This transit is the second in a cycle that takes 243 years to complete. The first transit of this cycle was in 2004. The next transits will occur in December of 2117 and 2125. The transit can be observed with a solar telescope or Grade 14 welding glass. Avoid looking directly at the Sun without proper eye protection. Burned retinal cells are not good. The transit will be visible here in Southern California from about 3:06 p.m. and will last about an hour and twenty five minutes.

While the 1761 transit was widely observed, it was the Royal Society of London figured out that they needed a South Pacific location to better observe the 1769 transit. Thus, Captain James Cook was sent on his first around the world voyage to observe the transit of Venus from Tahiti on June 3, 1769. Tahiti had recently been "discovered" by the British and since the precise latitude and longitude of Tahiti was known, it was a prime location. Captain Cook was an obvious choice to lead this important scientific mission. Cook was a great naval officer, a skilled astronomer, and one of the best navigation experts in King George III's Royal Navy. To boot, Cook had also observed the transit from Canada in 1761.

Cook and his team sailed the *HMS Endeavour* to Tahiti and did a fine job observing the transit and gathering data. That data was published by Thomas Hornsby in the journal *Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society* in 1771. Using solar parallax values obtained from Cook and his team, Hornsby calculated the mean distance between the Sun and Earth (A.U. or astronomical unit) to be "93,726,900 English miles". Modern radar data sets A.U. to be 92,955,000 miles. This is a difference of eight tenths of one percent. Truly remarkable, given the technology at that time.

Our modern scientists have a slew of experiments involving the transit which will be used in the search for exoplanets. Even the famed Hubble Space Telescope will join the act, using the Moon as a mirror to study the light bouncing off Venus to determine its atmospheric composition.

Garden Notes: Have you planted anything yet? Still not too late. Tomatoes can be grown from seed in Jiffy pots, which can be directly planted in a container. You will have tomatoes in September. Pumpkins and other winter squash can be grown in containers or raised beds. Sunflowers are simple and bring the birds in. If you have a spot, a bird bath is a great idea. Our fine feathered friends love the standing water to bathe and drink. Just rinse it out about once a week.

Recipe of the Month: Father's Day, June 17, 2012.

Here is a simple menu for dear old Dad. The Flat Iron Steak was developed by the meat scientists at the University of Nebraska. This cut is similar to a Hanger or Skirt steak used to make carne asada. This cut, technically the "Top Blade off of the Chuck", used to be added to mix for ground beef. It has recently been widely available, usually in a cryopack, weighing in at 1 to 1.25 lbs. This cut resembles an old time flat iron, hence the name. Plan on one steak for 2 Big Boys or 3 regular folks. Special thanks to John Hoover, meat department manager at Wolfe's Market in Claremont for the back story on the Flat Iron Steak. The Flat Iron Steak Father's Day Dinner:

Flat Iron Steak(s)

Kosher Salt

Cracked Black Pepper

About 3-4 hours before dinner, bring the steak(s) up to room temperature in the package. Unseal the package and season with nothing more than Kosher Salt and Cracked Black Pepper. No fancy dry rubs or marinades. Simply salt and pepper. Have your grill heated up, as you would for direct grilling. 2-3 minutes per side for rare; 3-4 medium rare. Please be careful not to overcook this steak, unless you really truly like well done. As always, please let your steak(s) rest under foil for at least 10 minutes. This will allow the meat to reabsorb moisture and finish cooking evenly. Slice across the grain. Try not to eat all of it before you serve it.

Steamed Artichokes or Green Beans or Asparagus. Any one of these will work well with this recipe. The trick with the fresh green beans is to steam them until barely fork tender and remove from heat. The trick with the asparagus is the same, except put the asparagus into an ice bath, resulting in a firm texture. Steam the Artichokes until the base is fork tender and let cool down. Serve with drawn butter or a simple sauce of equal parts mayo and Dijon mustard and a tablespoon of dried dill, combined in a small bowl.

Oven Roasted Rosemary Garlic New Potatoes: Combine washed potatoes, olive oil, finely minced or pressed garlic, and finely chopped fresh rosemary. Roast at 325 f for 45 minutes or until potatoes are fork tender. Remove from oven, cover with foil.

Strawberry Shortcake. Have you used Bisquick lately? Magic in a box. Buy a fresh box and follow the recipe for shortcakes. Strawberries should be well rinsed and trimmed. When you puree the Strawberries, add a splash of Grand Mariner or Cointreau. Break out the mix master for fresh whipped cream.

Buon Appetito! Tony Sears

Justice Thomes E. Hollenhorst Celebrating 25 Years of Service on the Court of Appeal

By: Presiding Justice Manuel A. Ramirez and Kira Klatchko

On May 14, 2012, the longest-serving justice on the Fourth District Court of Appeal, Division Two, Justice Thomas E. Hollenhorst, joined his colleagues on the bench for what he was told was a ceremonial session honoring retired Justice John Gabbert. What Justice Hollenhorst did not know was that the session organized by his colleagues was actually called to recognize him for his 25 years of service on the court of appeal. The early surprise celebration offered Justice Hollenhorst's family, friends, and colleagues an opportunity to thank him for his work both on and off the bench.

Justice Hollenhorst began his legal career as a deputy district attorney in Riverside County after graduating from the University of California, Hastings College of Law in 1971. Hollenhorst loved his work in the DA's office and very quickly rose through the ranks to become an assistant district attorney and eventually acting district attorney. In 1981, he was appointed to the Riverside Municipal Court. Hollenhorst was later elevated to the Riverside Superior Court, and then to the Court of Appeal in 1988.

Justice Hollenhorst's long list of accomplishments was described in detail by Presiding Justice Manuel Ramirez, who praised Hollenhorst for his intelligence, collegiality, character, and passion for his work and family. Ramirez also credited Hollenhorst for his work ethic, recognizing that Hollenhorst has authored more than 3,500 opinions in his career, and that in 1990 alone, with a shortage of justices and staff at the court, Hollenhorst authored 315 opinions, an unmatched record in California. Ramirez also credited Hollenhorst's ingenuity in co-creating the court's tentative opinion program in response to a severe backlog of cases. The program is unique in California, and possibly the nation. It allows the court to "frontload" its decision-making process so that advocates receive a tentative opinion prior to oral argument. Hollenhorst published a study of the tentative opinion program, *Tentative Opinions: An Analysis of Their Benefit in the Appellate Court of California* (1995) 36 Santa Clara L. Rev. 1, as his master's thesis in the LL.M. program in jurisprudence at the University of Virginia School of Law.

Justice Hollenhorst was also celebrated for his work as a teacher. As his friend and former colleague on the trial court bench, Judge Dennis McConaghy, said, Hollenhorst, more than almost any other judge, has helped to advance judicial education on scientific subjects by traveling the world teaching judges and lawyers about science, particularly about the role of neuroscience and genetics in decision-making. He is, among other things, an advisory board member of the Center for

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From left to right: Peter Hollenhorst holding Sarah Hollenhorst, Noreen Hollenhorst holding Madison Hollenhorst, Elizabeth Hollenhorst, Justice Tom Hollenhorst, and Tim Hollenhorst holding Jake Hollenhorst

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Neuroeconomics at Claremont Graduate University and was a member of the Judicial Council Advisory Committee on Science and the Law and its Committee on Court Technology.

Hollenhorst has also been an active teacher and lecturer on legal ethics and chaired the CJER Ethics Education Committee. His colleague and one-time law school classmate Justice Art McKinster joked at the ceremony that Hollenhorst was always a gifted legal mind, and he proved that recently when, at a seminar he taught, he gave McKinster and Ramirez high marks on an ethics quiz. Hollenhorst also serves on the Judicial Advisory Board of the Judicial Education Program at Northwestern University School of Law and is on the Executive Board of the ABA Appellate Judicial Conference, both of which organize educational programs for judges and lawyers across the United States. For all of his work, Hollenhorst received the Jefferson Award from the California Judges Association for his significant contribution to judicial education.

While much was said about Justice Hollenhorst and his success as a lawyer and a judge, equally as much, if not more, was said about him as an exemplary and compassionate human being. Numerous speakers at the ceremony focused on Hollenhorst's defining personal characteristics, including his deep love and affection for his family, friends, and community. Hollenhorst's wife of 41 years, Elizabeth, was recognized at the ceremony with a bouquet of flowers from the court. She was joined by sons Tim and Peter, Tim's wife Noreen, and several of Hollenhorst's beloved grandchildren. Tim, a deputy district attorney in Riverside, spoke about following in his father's footsteps. He spoke about life lessons that he and his brother learned from Hollenhorst, whom they thought of as a giant, both accomplished and humble. Hollenhorst never missed any family activity and to this day never misses a t-ball game when one of his grandchildren plays. As Tim put it, Hollenhorst was never focused on the traditional trappings of success. His goal was not to make money, drive a nice car, or own a big house, it was to make a difference in the world and to have a positive impact on the people around him. Several other speakers echoed that theme.

John Bailey, of Hall & Bailey, a long-time friend, fellow motorcyclist, Rotarian, and fishing buddy, talked not only about Hollenhorst's passion for his hobbies and his friends, but also about his passion for charity. Bailey

was teary-eyed as he spoke about a trip to Mexico, where he and Hollenhorst worked on Rotary service projects at an orphanage. Hollenhorst's friend Billy Doles had the whole courtroom laughing when he talked about his adventures with Hollenhorst and gave him a mild roasting.

Kira Klatchko, of Best Best & Krieger, spoke about working for Justice Hollenhorst as an extern when she was in law school. Hollenhorst's kindness, decency, and passion for his work made him, and continue to make him, an excellent mentor. Klatchko thanked Hollenhorst on her own behalf and on behalf of all of the people Hollenhorst has reached out to and mentored, including more than 75 students who have worked in his chambers, and numerous attorneys and judges who have benefited from his help and advice. Klatchko, along with many of the other speakers, praised and teased Hollenhorst about his ability to deliver a dramatic story, whether it be about a serious legal dilemma or fishing-trip shenanigans. In honor of that talent, and for his long and dedicated service to the bench and bar, RCBA President Robyn Lewis (whom Hollenhorst introduced to her future husband, Jon) presented Hollenhorst with a "hard luck" award, traditionally given to the participant in a fishing tournament who is rewarded, not for catching the biggest fish, but for telling a story about the experience that brings the community together, either through laughter or tears, and leaves everyone with a valuable lesson and something to reflect upon.

Jennifer Guenther, President of the San Bernardino County Bar Association, presented Hollenhorst with a resolution recognizing his service. Creg Datig, Assistant District Attorney, also recognized Hollenhorst for his service to the bench and his past service as a district attorney.

Also in attendance were Justice Hollenhorst's staff, Judicial Assistant Sandy Simmons, Senior Appellate Court Attorneys Lisa Visingardi and Anne Bittner, and Central Staff Attorney Charlene Geppert, all of whom Hollenhorst credited for their tremendous and invaluable contribution to the court. Hollenhorst's former staff attorney, Les Whittaker, was also in attendance, as were Public Defender Gary Windom and Judges Bernard Schwartz, Angel Bermudez, Craig Riemer, and Elisabeth Sichel, among others.

Presiding Justice Manuel A. Ramirez has been the Presiding Justice of the Court of Appeal, Fourth District, Division Two since his appointment in 1990 and Kira L. Klatchko is a certified appellate specialist with Best, Best & Krieger, LLP.

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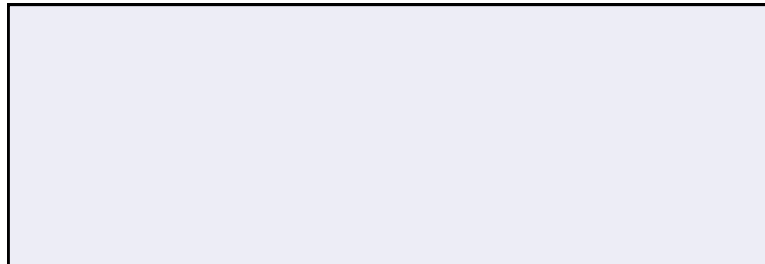
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