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JUNE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, June 2
AVAILABILITY OF LEGAL SERVICES
Federal Healthcare Regulations
Presenter: George Lyford
Noon @ Justice Center Training Room East
$25 CLE, $15 New/Young Lawyer, Brown Bag Lunch

Tuesday, June 2
SOLO/SMALL FIRM
Non-Profits 101
Presenter: Dan Sweet
Noon @ Broadway Suites Planning Room (1942 Broadway)
$25 CLE, $15 New/Young Lawyer, $12 Lunch

Thursday, June 4
BCBA ANNUAL MEETING AND RECEPTION
5:30 @ Chautauqua Dining Hall
$45

Tuesday, June 9
PARALEGALS
What Can Paralegals and Legal Assistants Do to Facilitate Domestic Relation Cases
Presenter: John Gaddis
Noon @ Lyons Gaddis Kahn Hall Jeffers Dworak & Grant (515 Kimbark, Longmont)
Free to attend, $12 Lunch

Wednesday, June 10
SOLO/SMALL FIRM MONTHLY NETWORKING AND HAPPY HOUR
5:30 @ The Hungry Toad (2543 Broadway)

Thursday, June 18
BANKRUPTCY
Monthly Lunch and Roundtable
Noon @ Agave (2845 28th St)

Wednesday, June 24
TAX, ESTATE PLANNING AND PROBATE
Considerations for Estate Planning with a Blended Family
Presenter: Kristin Dittus
Noon @ Bryan Cave
$25 CLE, $15 New/Young Lawyer, $12 Lunch

Thursday, June 25
NATURAL RESOURCES/ ENVIRONMENTAL LAW
The Colorado Water Plan: How it Came About, What it Contains, and What it Means Going Forward
Presenter: Bart Miller
Noon @ Caplan and Earnest
$25 CLE, $15 New/Young Lawyer, $12 Lunch

CURRENT CONGRESSIONAL PATENT REFORM BILLS
THE INNOVATION ACT (H.R. 9) COMPARED TO THE STRONG ACT (S. 632)
By Kirstin M. Jahn

The Innovation Act (H.R. 9) was reintroduced by the House of Representatives on February 15, 2015 with the purpose to "curb abusive litigation" and provide amendments to the AIA. The Strong Act (S. 632) was introduced in the Senate on March 3, 2015 for the purpose of strengthening the position of the U.S. as the world's leading innovator and to protect the inventor's property rights. Certain provisions of each bill are summarized below:

THE INNOVATION ACT

Patent Infringement Pleadings would be required to contain more than a "short and plain statement of the claim" (FRCP 8). Rather, the Complaint must essentially provide a claims chart, by identifying: a) each patent asserted infringed; b) each claim allegedly infringed; c) each accused process, machine, manufacture, or composition of matter (referred to as an 'accused instrumentality') allegedly infringed; d) for each accused instrumentality, if known, i) the name or model number or a description of such, ii) where each element of each claim identified is found within the accused instrumentality; and iii) how each limitation of each claim identified is met by the accused instrumentality.

Comment:

- In cases where the means or method of infringement is completely within the knowledge of the alleged infringer (i.e. software), discovery is needed to understand exactly how the infringing device meets each claim limitation.
- This proposal provision will make it onerous for small companies who do not have the capital to invest immediately in hiring an expert to prepare a claims chart which can be quite costly when it is likely to be modified after discovery is completed.
- Requiring a claims chart at the pleading stage makes it much more likely that pleadings will be amended after discovery and, in turn, result in a continuation of the discovery schedule resulting in greater cost, time and resources.
- Since the claim chart at the pleading stage is likely to be created by litigation counsel, there is no one to testify as to its analysis and legal conclusions rendering it fairly unreliable. Ultimately, discovery of the accused instrumentality is received under a protective order and through expert review of that protected information a claims chart is created. As such, requiring a claims chart at the outset is very costly, inefficient and unproductive.

Real Parties in Interest must be identified, including entities which have a financial interest in the litigation.

Comment: Many local rules already contain a requirement that shortly after litigation is commenced all interested parties and parties with a financial interest in the outcome of the litigation be disclosed. So, implementing this provision would provide consistency among all federal courts.

Attorneys Fees paid to the prevailing party with some exceptions (e.g. non-prevailing party's position and conduct was reasonably justified or special circumstances (i.e. severe economic hardship to a named inventor) make an award unjust. A party filing for voluntarily dismissal with a covenant not to sue is considered a non- prevailing party (and the other party a prevailing party). A party who files for voluntary dismissal under FRCP 41 is not considered a non-prevailing party.

Comment: This is a fee shifting provision which follows a similar format for copyright claims. If your claims/counterclaims/defenses are solid, you have nothing to worry about.

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Discovery would be limited to the issues relating to claim construction until a claim construction ruling is issued. However, many exceptions exist: a) if the Court needs to resolve the matter in a certain period of time, b) if the Court determines additional discovery is need to resolve a motion; c) in preliminary injunction proceedings asserting competitive harm; or, d) both parties stipulate to be excluded from the limitation on discovery.

Comment: Piecemeal litigation – which is the effect of this proposal - is generally disfavored by the federal courts. Due to their strict time limits in resolving the case, it seems unlikely this would actually save judicial time and resources providing the federal district courts good reason to opt out of this provision.

Demand Letters: In order to rely on pre-suit notification of infringement the demand letter must include the identification of the claims infringed, how the claims are infringed, the identity of the accused product or process and the ultimate owner of the patent.
Comment: This requirement precludes an exceptional case award to a patentee who does not have specific information on exactly how the claims are infringed (i.e. software code) and is unlikely to receive that information except through discovery under a protective order.

Numerous AIA Amendments,
including:
a) A post-grant review petitioner is prohibited, by estoppel, from asserting in subsequent civil actions grounds for invalidity raised during post-grant review.

b) Requiring patent claims in PGR and IPR proceedings to be construed in the same manner as a court would construe such claims in a civil action to invalidate the patent (by one ordinarily skilled in the art).

THE STRONG ACT
Unlike the Innovation Act, the Strong Act does not attempt to a) change the pleading standards (other than eliminate the standard federal form for a patent complaint); b) shift attorneys fees to the prevailing party; c) or piecemeal discovery for claim construction purposes. Rather, it proposes changes to the IPR and PGR process to be in line with the federal court process, which provides consistency between the USPTO and the federal courts. Here are a few of its provisions:

Presumption of Validity: In an IPR or PGR proceeding, the issued patent claims are presumed valid and the

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higher "clear and convincing" standard must be applied to invalidate the claims, which is the standard applied by the federal courts.

Comment: This provision would impart consistency in standards among the federal courts and the USPTO.

Claim Construction: The USPTO must give consideration to the claim construction of a patent made by a federal court in a case where the patentee was a party.

Comment: Since the Federal Court reviews the USPTO decisions this proposal would provide consistency in standards among the federal courts and the USPTO.

Motions to Amend to cancel or substitute claims, under certain circumstances would be allowed in an IPR and PGR proceeding.

Comment: This provision supports the Patentee in her efforts to obtain protection on her invention. Often the Patentee and the USPTO do not have a sufficient reservoir of prior art available and are unaware of limitations on the patent claims until they are challenged. This provides an opportunity for the Patentee to obtain some protection on her invention after learning of its limitations.

Other provisions include:

IPR filers must have been sued or charged with infringement, or demonstrate a reasonable possibility of being sued for or charged with infringement or demonstrate a competitive harm.
A prohibition on inter partes or post-grant reviews while the patent is the subject of a reissue or reexamination proceeding.

Real Parties in Interest must be identified in reexamination requests and the request for reexamination cannot be filed more than one year after a complaint was filed against the requester of the reexamination.

Willful Infringement is determined by a preponderance of the evidence standard. (Goodbye Seagate).

Demand Letters sent in bad faith would be considered an unfair and deceptive trade practice under the Federal Trade Commission Act. The FTC would pursue enforcement actions against such entities for bad faith.

Overall the Strong Act provides an avenue for stronger protection of U.S. patents by allowing a patentee to amend her claims for cancelation or substitution through the USPTO and by proposing the same presumptions and standards of review for invalidity among the federal courts and USPTO.

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FLOOD RESTORATION PROJECT

For the fifth straight year, the Boulder County Bar Association, in cooperation with the Colorado Bar Association and the American Bar Association, coordinated volunteers for a fire or flood restoration project. This year, our intrepid volunteers enjoyed a gorgeous day and planted willows along the St. Vrain River near Longmont. This area was devastated by the September 2013 floods and Boulder County Open Space requested our help to restore this washed out section of the river. Just recently, Carrie Cimo, Plant Ecologist and Volunteer Coordinator for Boulder County Parks and Open Space, sent us a thank you note and update on our willow plantings. She was pleased to tell us our willow stakes are doing well and sprouting even though the river changed its course to run through our planting zone shortly after we completed our work. Thank you to all the volunteers who came out along with their families. Please join us this fall or next spring when we continue our efforts to restore, protect, and enjoy the environment.



Gabriella Stockmeyer (left) and Mimi Goodman (right) enjoying a beautiful day for planting.





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By Star Waring



THE TOP 14 REASONS YOU
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As my term as President of the Boulder County Bar Association comes to an end this month, I want to reflect on all that the BCBA has accomplished in the past year. It has been an incredibly successful and active year, including numerous social events, opportunities for pro bono and volunteer service, CLE's and opportunities to network with judges and colleagues. I want to give thanks to the very dedicated BCBA Board of Directors (more on that subject below), the Section Co-Chairs, outside volunteers and our amazing staff, Christine Hylbert and Laura Ruth (formerly Zang) for making it all happen. Here's a brief recap of the period from August, 2014 to June, 2015 which highlights the many benefits the members of the BCBA receive from this remarkable organization:

1. CLE's - Eighteen Sections of BCBA organized and held more than 80 Continuing Legal Education programs. These programs involved a significant amount of work by the Section Co-Chairs and the Bar staff, not to mention the speakers themselves. Preparation included locating venues, preparing written materials, finding audio-visual equipment, ordering lunches and obtaining CLE credit (no small task these days) for each program.

2. Happy Hours - BCBA sponsored a number of Happy Hours in Boulder, Longmont and Louisville, including three for young lawyers and 2 for senior lawyers. Each of these events includes free drinks and appetizers. Solo small firm lawyers have a monthly happy hour.

3. Lunches - BCBA hosted the Longmont Lawyers Lunch and the Senior Lawyers Lunch.

4. The Bench Bar Retreat – The Retreat, held at the University of Colorado Law School Courtroom was attended by a large number of C.U. students and BCBA members. This event continues to be strongly supported by the Boulder County judges and provides a unique opportunity to hear the judge's perspective as well as exploring non-litigation topics as well. For example, there was an outstanding panel this year on some of the legal issues associated with the legalization of recreational marijuana with speakers from Denver and Boulder. The retreat this year also included a visit from current Colorado Bar Association President, Charlie Garcia.

5. The Judge's Dinner – This popular dinner was held at Wedgewood Banquet and Wedding Center (the former Red Lion Inn Restaurant), a lovely venue located about five miles up Boulder Canyon on Boulder Creek. Approximately 125 people enjoyed a fabulous dinner, drinks and socializing and best of all, no speeches.

6. Women Lawyers Happy Hours - In an effort to support greater diversity in the Bar, BCBA this year initiated special gatherings for women members of the Bar Association. These happy hours were held on three separate occasions at local establishments (The Bitter Bar and License 1 in the Boulderado Hotel) and the response has been overwhelming. BCBA plans to continue hosting these women's happy hour gatherings at least every three or four months.

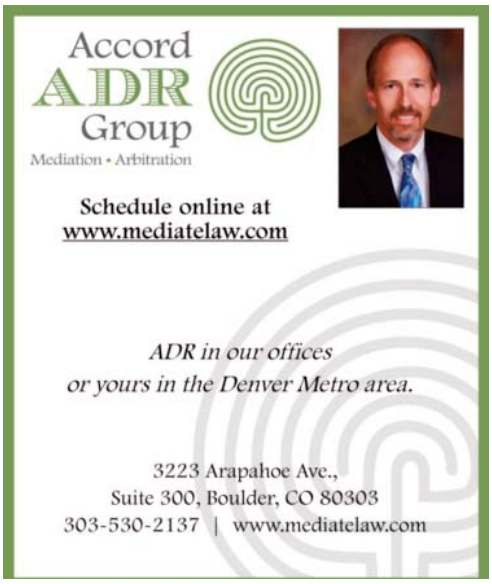
7. The Mock Trials – Twelve teams from local high schools competed in February at the Boulder County Justice Center for a chance to move up to the State Mock Trials Competition. Over 100 Boulder County judges and lawyers who helped judge the teams, prepare the scores and coach the student participants. Christine Hylbert of BCBA has organized this event for many years and she always does a magnificent job.

8. Food-Wine-Jazz-Art – One of BCBA's signature events was a smashing success this year as always. FWJA is held at Rembrandt Yard in downtown Boulder and features works for sale by local artists, wine and beer tasting (including a signature cocktail that was sensational), fabulous appetizers and live jazz by musicians from C.U. More than 150 people attended the event this year. A large number of corporate and law firm donors make it all possible with proceeds going to the Colorado Legal Aid Foundation. BCBA was able to contribute ten thousand dollars this year.

9. BCBA Newsletter – Since you are reading this column, you are well aware that BCBA puts out a newsletter for its members each month (except that the newsletter for July and August is combined into one). The BCBA Newsletter includes timely announcements of BCBA events and other matters of interest to the Bar, classified ads, and monthly articles on a variety of substantive topics by the Section Co-Chairs.

10. Find A Lawyer – BCBA provides a listing of lawyers by practice area for attorneys who choose to participate. The listing is available to members of the

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Bar and the public who are looking for a referral to a lawyer with special expertise on a variety of issues.

11. Boulder Free Legal Clinic – BCBA in conjunction with the 20th Judicial District and Access to Justice operates a free legal clinic every quarter at the Sacred Heart School on 14th Street in Boulder. It is a two hour clinic and lawyers sign up for client intake. The clinic served about 120 clients this past year.

12. Volunteer Opportunities – The Natural Resources Section of BCBA organized volunteers who participated in tree planting efforts in the fall of 2014 and the spring of 2015 to help restore important riparian corridor areas that were impacted by the September, 2013 flood. Other Sections of the Bar also sponsor volunteer activities for their members.

13. Law Day – May 1 is designated as Law Day in the United States. Many local bar associations and legal education associations use Law Day as a legal education tool, particularly for students. BCBA again organized a group of volunteer attorneys to visit local high schools to speak about a variety of legal topics, including constitutional issues.

14. Annual Reception and Meeting - Each year BCBA hosts the Annual Dinner and meeting of the members. This dinner is heavily subsidized by BCBA each year and the Board this year is considering ways to provide an even larger subsidy in future years. This year's dinner will be held on June 4 at Chautauqua.

BCBA currently has over 1900 members, which makes it the third largest local bar in the State. We have a very active Board which meets at eleven regularly scheduled Board meetings each year and one annual Board retreat. The Board oversees the staff in making decisions that affect the day to day operations of BCBA and the long terms goals of the organization. We have nine Board members (including me) and two ex officio members (one from C.U. Law and one Boulder County Judge) who seldom get recognized for all of their hard work. So, I would like to make sure that you all know who was on the Board this past year and to whom we all owe a debt of gratitude:



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Among the missions of the Boulder County Bar Association are to provide a full range of services to the members of BCBA and to enhance the administration of justice. The Board has worked diligently to further these goals in the past year. It has truly been an honor and a pleasure to serve as President this year. I have been very proud to work with the Board, the staff and all others who are involved with BCBA. I look forward to seeing all of you on Thursday, June 4 at the Annual Dinner at Chautauqua as I hand off the gavel to the incoming President, Craig Small.

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Thursday, June 18, 2015
7 - 9 PM
at Lucky Strike Lanes in Belmar, 415 South Teller Street, Lakewood

As in previous years, the Bowling Battle will include a friendly Challenge with other local bar association teams. Person with the higest socre reported to the Bowling Chairperson, Chris McLane, wins the trophy. Prize is awarded at 9:05 PM.

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Rick Samson
Jennifer Terry

Pro Se Program Volunteers
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Thank you to the following attorneys who accepted pro bono referrals for the Boulder County AIDS Project in April:
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The Professionalism Committee does not address allegations of criminal or ethical violations by lawyers, as regulated by the Colorado Rules of Professional Conduct, and any such violations should be addressed to the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel.

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June 8	**Tom Rodriguez**	**303.443.6030**
June 15	**Karl Kumli**	**303.447.1375**
June 22	**Trip DeMuth**	**303.447.7775**
June 29	**Peggy Goodbody**	**303.440.5736**

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In 2014-2015, the 20th Judicial District and the Boulder County community benefitted from the services of highly skilled professionals in the following volunteer programs:

• Domestic Relations Mediation Day Project – Free mediation services offered by mediators who volunteer so the most vulnerable families and children in our community can benefit from mediation by amicably resolving disputes or fine-tuning the issues.

• Early Neutral Consultation – Teams of experienced attorneys and mental health professionals provide early intervention in domestic relations cases, to assist parties in resolving conflicts regarding parenting issues without judicial intervention.

• Internships/Externships – Law students and lawyers volunteer with the Court in many capacities.

• Small Claims Mediation Project – Volunteer mediators meet with small claims litigants immediately before trial, and have settled 53% of cases to date! Of cases that do not settle, judges report the parties seem better prepared for trial.

• FED Mediation – Volunteer mediators from Community Mediation Services assist parties in resolving landlord-tenant disputes in eviction cases.

• Clinic Presentations – Volunteer attorneys present clinics on how to collect a judgment and how to bring a small claims case.

In the community:

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Anderson, Mike LFLC
Anderson, Peter SC Med
Backerman, Bob ENC
Bainbridge, Samantha LFLC
Basabe, Susan LFLC
Battan, Lisa LFLC
Benjamin, William BFLC, LFLC
Bensard, Anne BFLC
Berger, Nick DR Med
Berthelot, Christine (Tina) DR Med
Bierbaum, Paul BFLC
Bilewski, Ben SC Med
Birlem, Jennifer SC Clinic
Blasewitz, Jonathan Intern
Bourne, Chloe Intern
Bouvet, Gabe Intern
Bowes-Spiegel, Elizabeth SC Med & DR Med
Bradley, Cara FED Med
Branigan, Evan BFLC
Brennan, James SC Med
Brinley, Deborah DR Med
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Gimpel, Steve DR Med
Gippe, Bill LFLC
Goodwin, Dan LFLC
Goschke, Lauren Intern
Gray, Christopher Intern
Hall, Bradley LFLC
Harder, Abby Intern
Hay, Taylor Intern
Herber, Mark LFLC
Herndon, Laurel LFLC
Hoelle, John SC & DR Med
Hole, Timothy Intern
Horn, Veronica AtoJ
Hungate, Meghan LFLC
Hunter, Claire LFLC
Huntington, Alan LFLC
Hylbert, Christine AtoJ and BFLC
Ierley, Alice LFLC
Irvin, Ruth BFLC
James, Matthew LFLC
Janda, Paul Intern
Janssen, Steven BFLC
Johnson, Richard BFLC
Kato, Dai FED Med
Khalsa, Daya FED Med
Knight, Jennifer Intern
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Ladley, Jennifer DR Med
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Montague, Elizabeth LFLC
Morales, Andrea AtoJ
Moreno, Marta El Comite, AtoJ
Morphew, Michael DR Med
Murad, Yvan LFLC
Murad, Nicole BFLC
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Nastro, Deborah LFLC
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Nolan, Kathy Intern
Okubo, Amy LFLC
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Pingleton, Jessica Intern
Rafik, Mike BFLC
Ramos, Francesca LFLC
Rich, Dave SC Med, FED Med & DR Med
Ricket, Dustin Intern
Rodgers, Erica Intern
Ross, Sara DR Med
Roth, Jaime DR Med , FED Med
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Sanchez, Ana LFLC
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Sol, Lila BFLC
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