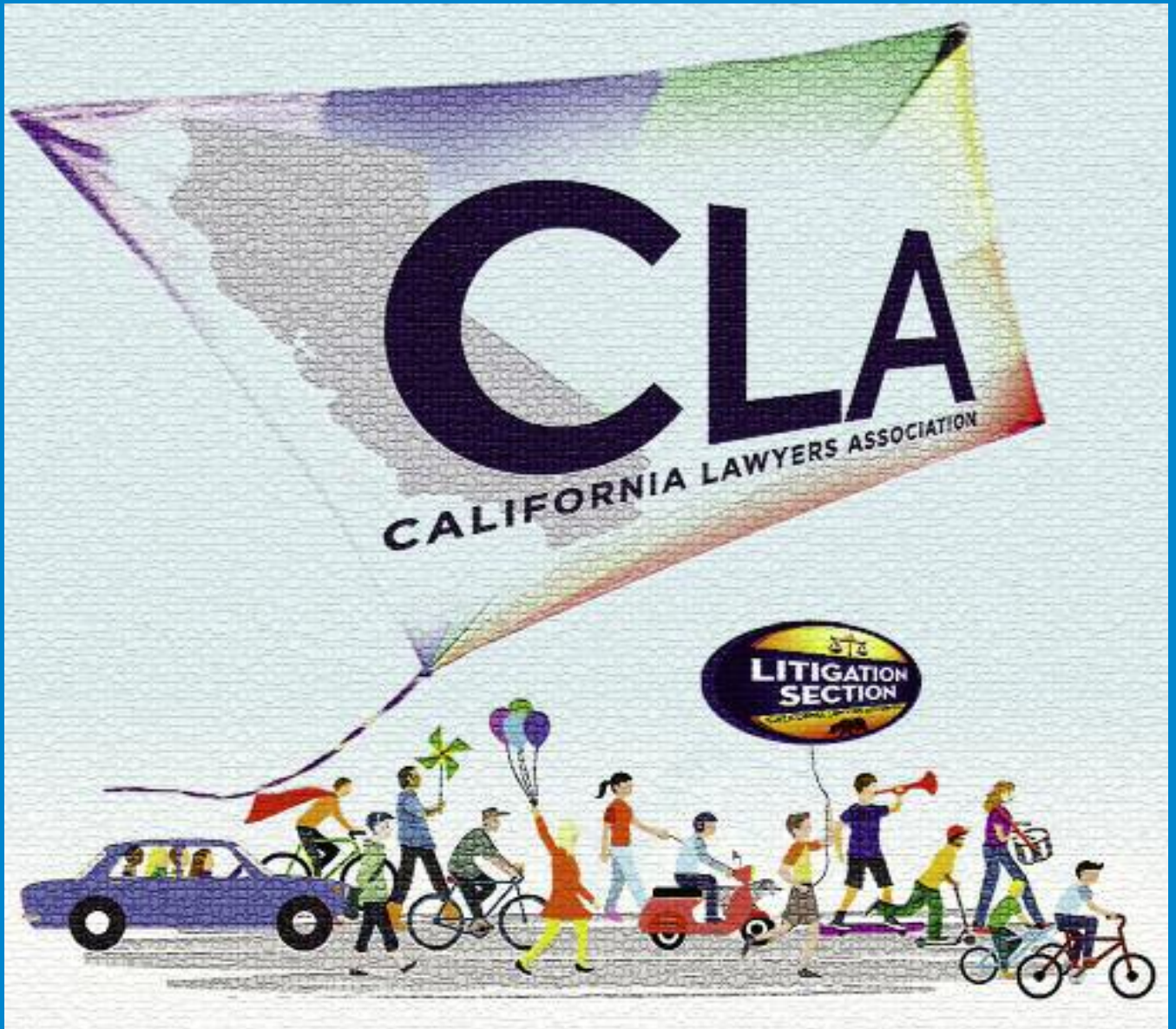


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Editor's Foreword:

Spring into Summer

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For the past 30 years, the Litigation Section's premiere publication has been this journal, *California Litigation*, which has published three issues a year, Spring, Summer, and Fall (sometimes slipping into Winter.) You are now reading the Spring 2018 issue, even though it is now Summer 2018. This may trouble you. Allow me to explain.

To begin, as a child growing up in perennially sunny Southern California, I never really understood "seasons." Despite having heard of Princess Summerfall Winterspring, it was not until

college that I came to concretely recognize seasons—and that was solely because classes were scheduled on a quarter system.

Not buying it? Ok, look, we fell behind schedule a bit, starting last year when the Bar and the Sections divorced, giving rise to the CLA. Despite the administrative and technical challenges and hassles posed, you the reader deserve great content—not excuses. All we can say is that we will try to get back on track, and even attempt to publish twice more this year.

Speaking of great content, here's what's in store in the ensuing pages. (Litigation pun; sorry.) First, a trio of appellate luminaries—Don Willenburg, Gary Watt and John Taylor—kicks things off with an article about *People v. Sanchez*. If you're not familiar with *Sanchez* already, you really need to read this article. Next Jan Frankel Schau explores the value of pre-litigation mediation.

Turning to legal aspects of pressing social issues, Laura Foggan and Michael Huggins cover emerging insurance coverage issues arising from America's opioid epidemic. Then Thomas Madruga addresses police officers on trial.

Branching into overlapping realms of litigation and history, Peter Afrasiabi provides some lessons on judicial disqualification from the Harry Bridges

Cold War trials. Marc Alexander reviews *American Prophet*, a biography of Louis Brandeis (not Joseph Smith!) by Jeffrey Rosen. The illustration on page 37 of Brandeis's autograph is from Marc's personal collection of famous legal John Hancocks—a truly essential must-have for any American lawyer-philographer.

To help plan your next vacation across the pond, allow Larry Biegel to entice you with his *Lawyer's Love Affair* with a Week In Legal London (the WILL program). Everyone who goes on one of these trips really does love it. Will you sign up for WILL 2019? We hope you will!

We close with another great submission from legal historian James Attridge. You certainly read *Yick Wo v. Hopkins* in law school. But you probably never gave serious thought to the life and litigation of this regular Joe who stood up to make America what America should be. James will set you straight, and makes a worthwhile proposal as well. (He also mentions that there are no known records of Yick Wo's signature. Sorry, Marc!)

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