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Ah, Ohio, so nice and normal. We have apple pie heroes like Hopalong Cassidy, Neil Armstrong, Thomas Edison, and Doris Day. Our state bird is the jaunty and ever popular cardinal, and our state flower is the carnation, found in the buttonholes of politicians and bridegrooms everywhere. We started America rolling by opening the country's first gas station, and we have a museum dedicated to America's music, rock and roll. Why, we're just so all-American normal, it can bring a tear to the eye. But there's something else we have a whole lot of, and that's...weirdness. Yes, the Buckeye State has lots and lots of strange people and unusual sites, and they burst forth from every page of this, the biggest, most bizarre collection of Ohio stories ever assembled: *Weird Ohio*. An indispensable tool, this edition of the popular Ohio Manual of Criminal Complaints and Indictments provides police officers and prosecutors with an easy-to-use format for filing criminal charges and preparing indictments. Completely revised, this important resource provides instant access to accurate charging information—containing complete language for all offenses in Title 29 of the Ohio Revised Code, as well as important statutory definitions. This manual presents practical notes to assist law enforcement officials in making crucial charging and indictment decisions. Essential information on appropriate selection of charges in individual cases is included, as well as penalties, affirmative defenses, and statutory definitions. An indispensable tool, this edition of the popular Ohio Manual of Criminal Complaints and Indictments provides police officers and prosecutors with an easy-to-use format for filing criminal charges and preparing indictments. 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DSW Manager Mari Mansfield received complaints from Asasi's co-workers alleging that Asasi was spending a considerable amount of time on his personal telephone during work hours and it appeared the calls were related to his private businesses. Ohio EPA Office of Investigations and Safety reviewed Asasi's email account, internet records, and state telephone records and found that Asasi was using state resources to conduct his private businesses. Anderson's Ohio Pretrial Litigation Practice Manual is a complete step-by-step guide to handling a civil case prior to trial, from pre-filing investigation and planning through the final pretrial conference and settlement. The text explains the procedures governing initial and responsive pleadings, pretrial motion practice, and discovery. It also identifies potential problems, suggesting effective strategies for dealing with such matters as the argumentative deposition witness or fragmented testimony. Your Starting Point for New York e-Discovery Comprehensive in scope, New York e-Discovery and Evidence: • Describes the creation, storage, and production of electronically stored information. • Suggests how to deal with the dynamic information stored in metadata. • Discusses the need to avoid spoliation and retrieve, restore, or translate the material before it is produced. • Examines issues regarding relevance and privilege. • Explains how to use electronically stored information at trial. Targeted Practical Guidance: • Task-based checklists, with cites to applicable court rules and case law, take litigators step-by-step through the various areas of e-discovery. A master checklist serves as a starting point for performing any task in the e-discovery process. • Real World Practice Tips-- including strategic points, warnings, timing and exceptions -- raise critical issues and prevent missteps. • Dozens of easily downloaded attorney-drafted and court-tested forms save time and streamline work flow. This eBook features links to Lexis Advance for further legal research options. An indispensable tool, this edition of the popular Ohio Manual of Criminal Complaints and Indictments provides police officers and prosecutors with an easy-to-use format for filing criminal charges and preparing indictments. Completely revised, this important resource provides instant access to accurate charging information—containing complete language for all offenses in Title 29 of the Ohio Revised Code, as well as important statutory definitions. This manual presents practical notes to assist law enforcement officials in making crucial charging and indictment decisions. 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statutory definitions. Jan. 4, 1965- includes Ohio Official Reports advance sheets. Weissenberger's Ohio Civil Procedure Litigation Manual provides a thorough, yet concise, analysis of the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure. It is intended to aid the practitioner, judge, and student alike in understanding the operation and application of the Rules in situations that recur throughout the course of litigation. Although this manual is not exhaustive of every procedural issue in Ohio, it is anticipated that it will function both to identify other additional sources on Ohio law as well as to resolve problems frequently engendered by the application of the Rules. Each chapter contains the full text of each Rule in a format that lends itself to easier examination and dissection than any other currently available. Practical commentary on each rule is also provided, as are hundreds of illustrations of possible applications. This publication also includes a list of additional Ohio authorities and a carefully-selected list of leading cases. These cases are intended to serve as starting points for additional research; comprehensive annotations are beyond the scope of this manual. This manual also contains a host of other useful features, including a directory of all clerks of court within the state of Ohio, a note on judicial rulemaking in Ohio, an appellate district map, official forms, and a table used to calculate the number of days between two dates, as well as the full text of the Ohio Rules of Appellate Procedure. A quick reference index will direct the user to the section of the book where the desired information is found. Document deals with a complaint that Envirosafe failed to follow applicable regulations in dealing with water samples at its Otter Creek Road facility. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1901 edition. Excerpt: ...is never carried by construction beyond the clear expression of the statute creating it. *Sherman in Lessee of Bond v. Swearingen*, 1 Ohio, 403. "It is elementary that forfeitures are not favored and are adjudged even in courts of law upon strict right. Covenants of forfeiture are to be construed strictly and most strongly against the parties claiming a forfeiture. *Wright*, 57. *Sutlif, C. J., Smith v. Whitbeck*, 13 Ohio St., 477, says: "He who asserts for himself title by forfeiture must prove it by establishing every fact and showing every circumstance and condition requisite to constitute a forfeiture without the benefit of any presumptions in his favor." " *Lane, C. 1., Lessee of Boyd v. Talbert*, 12 Ohio, 214, says: "The exaction of this right (forfeiture), meets with little countenance from the law, and he who asserts it must strictly comply with every condition to the letter." These elementary principles have never been abrogated in Ohio. There seems no satisfactory reason why they apply to freeholds and not to estates for years. The controlling feature of the principle is that an expectancy is not the subject of transfer; that a reverter depending on the happening of an uncertain event does not pass under the general terms of the deed. It follows that the right to declare the forfeiture before the expiration of the ten years never vested in Thompson. He could not, therefore, elect to terminate the estate. The above instruction to the jury would seem to be erroneous, and the complaint does not state a cause that Thompson can maintain. The motion is allowed. *Ridenour 67' Half/zz'll*, for plaintiff in error. *Ricliie, Leland 9' Roby*, for defendant in error. DEBTORS AND CREDITORS *Scents Hamilton Commo* On March 11, 2016, the Office of the Ohio Inspector General received a complaint from the Ohio State Dental Board regarding former Executive Director Lili Reitz and a former board member. During a search of records, the dental board found emails between Reitz and the former board member regarding a possible complaint that was not handled in the traditional manner. According to emails provided as part of the complaint to the Office of the Ohio Inspector General, a voicemail complaint was received by a dental board employee that provided information regarding a former board member. The person who left the voicemail message with the dental board did not leave their name or contact number. The dental board alleged Reitz instructed Jeremy Kimble, an investigator for the board, to determine who made the call and then provide her with the information which she forwarded to the former board member. The dental board stated complaints received are confidential pursuant to Ohio Revised Code §4715.03(D). It was also alleged Reitz never opened a formal investigation into the anonymous complaint. Additionally, the dental board alleged Reitz blind copied the former board member on emails between herself, other dental board members, and the Ohio Attorney General's Office, after the former board member's term on the dental board had ended. Lili Reitz served as the executive director of the board from May 1996 until her resignation in September 2015. INITIAL ALLEGATION AND COMPLAINT SUMMARY: On October 9, 2018, the Office of the Ohio Inspector General received two anonymous complaints against the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR). The first complaint alleged that in 2013, ODNR Division of Forestry (ODNR DOF) Chief Robert Boyles ordered the ODNR DOF carpentry shop to construct a conference room table for use at ODNR administrative offices made of solid walnut that was harvested from the state forests. The carpenters reportedly spent a year constructing the table and, due to its size, a crane was rented and windows removed from the ODNR director's office in order to install the table. It was also alleged that ODNR DOF Carpentry Supervisor Kenny Boggs was allowed to operate the carpentry shop without oversight, where countless items were produced as gifts to legislators and others using taxpayer dollars. This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1898 edition. Excerpt: ... support of such bastard child, or the directors of a county infirmary in which she becomes a charge, when sufficient security is not offered to save such county, township, or municipal corporation from expense, may make complaint in behalf of such county, township, or municipal corporation, against him who is accused of begetting such child, or may take up and prosecute a complaint begun by the mother of such child.(5) N0. 223. Form of bond to the trustees of the township, when the case is compromised. Know all men by these presents, that we, C. D., T. S., and J. M., are held and bound unto the State of Ohio, in the sum of dol lars, for the payment of which we jointly and severally bind ourselves. Dated this day of, in the year. The condition of the above obligation is such, that, whereas, the above-bound C. D. has been arrested upon a warrant issued by G. H., a justice of the peace in and for said county, on the complaint of A. B., an unmarried woman, for being the father of a bastard child with which the said A. B. is now pregnant; or say, if the fact be so, of which the said A. B. has been delivered; and the said C. D. hath compromised with and satisfied the said A. B. in the premises, in pursuance of the law. Now, if the said C. D. shall save every county, township, and municipal corporation within the state free from all charges toward the maintenance of said bastard child, then this obligation to be void; otherwise, to remain in full force. Signatures S1-:0. X. Docxer mvrnras. N0. 224. Form of docket entries. A. B. v. Name of Ute woman. C. D. January 24, 18-. A. B., an unmarried woman, and resident of the township of----, in the county of, Ohio, this day made complaint under oath to me, as follows: Here copy the complaint. Same day... INITIAL ALLEGATION AND COMPLAINT SUMMARY: On April 13, 2017, the Office of the Ohio Inspector General initiated an investigation into State of Ohio IT procurement processes; specifically, the hiring of IT consultants/contractors using state term schedule contracts. The investigation was based, in part, on complaints received by the Office of the Ohio Inspector General, a letter from State Representative Jack Cera articulating concerns regarding State of Ohio IT procurement practices, and numerous news articles published in the Columbus Dispatch. During the course of the investigations by the Office of the Ohio Inspector General (ROI 2017-CA00014A -- released December 7, 2017; ROI 2017-CA0014B -- released December 18, 2017; and ROI 2017-CA00014C -- released November 15, 2018), investigators discovered that records indicating multiple transfers totaling \$15,762,527.51 from the State of Ohio and deposited into the bank account of TSG Partners, LTD (TSG) and records indicating a subsequent transfers from TSG totaling \$12, 293,271.15 and deposited between the bank accounts of Advocate Consulting Group (ACG) and Advocate Solutions (AS).

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