

respectfully submit the following supplement listing three cases that establish Plaintiffs should not be permitted a do-over and sixth shot at damages to proceed on a new nominal damages theory raised for the first time at oral argument. Dkt. 666 at 62.

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The Court's Omnibus Tentative Ruling accurately notes that "[i]t does not appear that either party cites any California authority answering [the nominal damages] question in their briefing." *Id.* The simple reason for this is that **until oral argument**, Plaintiffs never pled nominal damages, never asserted entitlement to nominal damages, and never sought nominal damages. Indeed, Plaintiffs never mention nominal damages in Plaintiffs': (1) Original Complaint (Dkt. 1); (2) Amended Complaint (Dkt. 40), (3) Interrogatory Responses (Dkt. 427-5 at 129-30, 158-60), (4) Objections and Responses to Defendants' 30(b)(6) Deposition Notice (Dkt. 533-2 at 95-96), or (5) Opposition to Defendants' Motion, wherein Plaintiffs doubled-down and claim "Plaintiffs can and will prove **restitution damages** under California law." Dkt. 522 at § E.2. (emphasis added). The Court should grant summary judgment on Plaintiffs' breach of contract claim.

1. Copenbarger v. Morris Cerullo World Evangelism, Inc., 29 Cal. App. 5th 1, 15-16 (2018).

First, Plaintiffs are not entitled to proceed on a nominal damages theory because they failed to plead or argue for nominal damages in their briefing as noted above. *See Copenbarger v. Morris Cerullo World Evangelism, Inc.*, 29 Cal. App. 5th 1, 15-16 (2018) (noting that "a plaintiff *might* recover nominal damages for breach of contract," but directing entry of judgment in favor of the defendant where plaintiff did not plead or argue it was entitled to nominal damages. (emphasis added).

2. Race Winning Brands, Inc. v. Gearhart, No. SACV 22-1446-FWS-DFM, 2023 WL 4681539, at \*8-9, n. 10 (C.D. Cal. Apr. 21, 2023).

Second, in addressing an alleged breach of confidentiality agreement and