

1 1982). Courts may find amicus briefs from nonparties useful if the amicus has a unique
2 perspective or information or the brief concerns legal issues that have ramifications beyond the
3 parties. *Safari Club Int'l v. Harris*, No. 2:14-CV-01856-GEB-AC, 2015 WL 1255491, at *1
4 (E.D. Cal. Jan. 14, 2015). “An amicus curiae brief which brings relevant matter to the attention
5 of the Court that has not already been brought to its attention by the parties is of considerable help
6 to the Court. An amicus curiae brief which does not serve this purpose simply burdens the staff
7 and facilities of the Court and its filing is not favored.” Fed. R. App. P. 29 Advisory Comm.’s
8 Note (b).

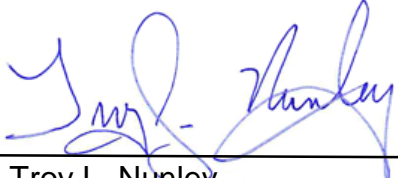
9 Hopp has not provided his proposed brief to the Court. He has not explained what filing
10 or aspect of the case he wishes to address and has not discussed why his participation would be
11 helpful to the Court. Hopp has not provided the Court with any information that would allow the
12 Court to grant him permission to electronically file briefs to participate in this matter.

13 For the foregoing reasons, this Court hereby DENIES Hopp’s motion for permission for
14 electronic case filing (ECF No. 23).

15 IT IS SO ORDERED.

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17 Dated: May 11, 2017

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Troy L. Nunley
United States District Judge