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Note from the Chief Comment Editor

The Volume 46 Board of Editors of the McGeorge Law Review proudly presents the third issue of our forty-sixth volume. This issue is especially dear to our hearts since the work of two of McGeorge's finest faculty members appears here alongside six student Comments from our members. Professor Michael Vitiello leads this issue with a unique piece, framing an analysis of the Fourth Amendment and the development of the *Miranda* doctrine with the experiences of Gerald Caplan, past professor and Dean of McGeorge. Next, Professor John E.B. Meyers opines on the troublesome aspects of litigating allegations of child sexual abuse in family courts and urges judges, mediators, and attorneys to receive training on how to counsel clients about these allegations and clear the air of the skepticism surrounding these issues that has become so common in family court.

In this issue, we also provide several Comments from our talented members. Lindsay Barnes examines the Espionage Act, its inapplicability to modern forms of communication, and suggests revisions that would clarify the law as it applies to "leaked" information concerning national security. Eric Brumfield explores the burgeoning trend of civilian police use of armed drones and the constitutionality of arming domestic skies. Jacquelyn Loyd argues that states should adopt licensing accommodations for attorneys married to members of the armed services who must frequently move and suggests a model rule for legislatures to consider. Next, Jason Miller discusses the history of federal education funding and regulation, including No Child Left Behind and the proposed Common Core, and offers insight into how Congress should amend the standards it sets for public education. Shawn Murphy analyzes the evolution of the "existing Indian family" exception used in adoption and custody proceedings involving Native American children and concludes that the Supreme Court endorsed the exception. Closing the issue, Anthony Serrao assesses the anticompetitive concerns surrounding reverse-payment agreements and advocates that California courts declare these agreements per se violations of the Cartwright Act, or in the alternative, at least apply a quick-look approach.

On behalf of the Volume 46 Board of Editors, we would like to thank our staff and our editors for their exceptional diligence and remarkable dedication to the editing process. Without their assistance, producing this issue would not have been possible. We are also greatly indebted to our publications specialist, Pauline Rodriguez Acosta, for her hard work on this and every other issue of the McGeorge Law Review. Finally, we wish to thank all of the professors who worked with our members to produce the high-quality Comments appearing in this issue.

Jacquelyn Loyd
Chief Comment Editor
McGeorge Law Review, Volume 46