

Introduction

Dear readers,

Thank you for taking the time to visit the first formal edition of the Clemson Law Review (CLR)! As Clemson's leading undergraduate legal publication, we are excited to provide a forum for high-quality legal scholarship. Our goal is to educate both undergraduate students and the general public about America's legal heritage. We also seek to provide students with an opportunity to refine their legal writing skills and to serve as a resource for legal practitioners looking for the latest updates in federal case law.

Our journal has been off to an impressive start, with over sixty top students at Clemson joining the CLR as staff writers this semester. We have published ten carefully edited summaries (with more articles due to be released in January) of recent court rulings as a resource for practicing attorneys. The CLR is now a recognized student organization at Clemson and our website has received visits from over two hundred readers in the past month alone. We are grateful for this initial success and look forward to continuing it in the future.

This volume is the first edition of full-length articles to be published in the CLR, and we are very excited to share its contents—including interviews with three top legal minds and two full-length law review notes authored by members of the CLR—with our readers.

First, this volume includes an interview with Professor Gomez-Arostegui of Lewis and Clark Law School—one of America's foremost experts on English legal history—on the Supreme Court's recent ruling regarding national injunctions in *Trump v. CASA*. Professor Gomez-Arostegui takes readers on a scholarly but accessible journey through the history of equitable remedies from the Middle Ages to the present day. His interview will serve as both a helpful resource for legal historians and attorneys hoping to gain a better understanding of *CASA*'s historical context, as well as an enjoyable introduction for laymen who desire to learn more about America's rich legal inheritance from England.

Next, we are delighted to share an interview with Professor Seth Barrett Tillman, an American law professor and legal historian currently teaching at Maynooth University in Ireland. Professor Tillman is a widely acclaimed legal historian whose writings on the Fourteenth Amendment with Professor Josh Blackman played a key role in the scholarly debate over the original meaning of the Insurrection Clause. This fall, he joined us to discuss the complex legal issues at stake in President Trump's appeal of his New York state criminal conviction.

Third, we were kindly joined this past August by Troy Shelton, one of North Carolina's top appellate attorneys, on his own legal journey and his advice for students who are interested in pursuing a career in appellate law.

Our student notes also explore fascinating topics, including an in-depth discussion of intellectual property law and its economic impact as well as an article on the

constitutional problems that might arise from classifying traffic violations as civil offenses.

I would like to thank the many individuals whose diligent efforts and very generous sacrifices made this publication possible, including Professors Gomez-Arostegui and Tillman and Mr. Troy Shelton for kindly agreeing to complete interviews with the CLR and go through our editing process; our Case Summaries Editor, Madeline Leonard, for her countless hours spent editing and refining the CLR's articles during this past semester to ensure they were of the highest quality; our Notes Editor, Jacob Citron, for his diligent efforts; our staff writers, for their devotion to legal scholarship and excellent work; our Treasurer, Sidney Truluck, for her help and research; and, last but not least, our Faculty Advisor, Dr. Eric Daniels, for his advice and support throughout the CLR's first semester.

Thank you again for taking the time to read the CLR's first scholarly edition, and we hope you have a Merry Christmas!

Sincerely,

Maclain Conlin

Founder & Editor-in-Chief, Clemson Law Review