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FROM THE EDITOR—ENDING JHTL

It is my privilege to introduce the first issue of the Colorado Technology Law Journal, containing seven articles from Silicon Flatirons' 2014 Privacy Conference, "The New Frontiers of Privacy Harm", which took place on January 17th at the University of Colorado Law School. These seven articles are written by some of the most prominent visionaries in the area of privacy, including Omer Tene, Ryan Calo, Christopher Wolf, Woodrow Hartzog, Julia Angwin, Susan Freiwald, and Deven McGraw. We would like to thank all of our wonderful authors for ensuring that our Journal continues to present high-quality and progressive articles. I am also pleased to present an article by Janna Fischer, a Colorado Law alumna, returning as the winner of the Silicon Flatirons Center, Faegre Baker Daniels 2012 writing competition.

In this issue I am also extremely proud to present four student notes from my fellow peers at Colorado Law. Maggie Macdonald, Steve Martyn, Stephanie Minnock, and Michelle Hersh all spent countless hours researching, writing, and perfecting articles that were chosen out of all the student notes written by Journal members last year to be included in this issue. I know I speak for the rest of the Journal when I say it was tough competition, but the best were definitely chosen.

I want to thank the Journal members that made this issue possible. Balancing school, work, and life is difficult, but the dedicated members of the Colorado Technology Law Journal not only manage to find this balance, but often dedicate their limited spare time to the Journal. Specifically, I want to thank Executive Editor Maggie Macdonald. Maggie has gone above and beyond to make sure the Journal runs smoothly. From late nights in the Journal suite, to responding to frantic emails at 2 AM, I cannot thank Maggie enough for being the other half of my brain. I also want to thank Lead Articles Editor Austin Chambers, and Lead Student Note Editor Stephanie Ryder. The reputation of our Journal depends on the quality of our articles and Austin and Stephanie ensured that the articles published in our Journal not only continued our good reputation, but enhanced it.

I also want to give a special thank you and congratulations to next year's board. Incoming Editor-in-Chief Ethan Jeans has already proven himself to be a dedicated leader. On numerous occasions this past year, Ethan, along with his board, has stepped up to take on extra work to help the Journal. I am confident that next year will exceed expectations, and I am proud to turn the Journal over to such capable hands.

While students run the Colorado Technology Law Journal, it is our support staff that ensures its continued existence. Our faculty advisors Harry Surden, Paul Ohm, and Blake Reid have been essential this past

year. I am personally grateful for all of their advice and support. I would also like to give a very special thank you to our Journal manager, Sara Schnittgrund. Sara is truly our secret weapon; without her organization, and most importantly, patience, producing the Journal would not be possible. In addition, I want to thank everyone at Silicon Flatirons, including Anna Noschese, Cactus Flower Woodworth-Lies, and Jamie Stewart. The close relationship between our Journal and Silicon Flatirons is the reason we are able to secure articles from such prominent authors. Anna and her team are a continued source of support and encouragement.

Finally, in addition to thanking everyone above on behalf of the Journal, I want to thank each of the individuals mentioned above personally. My experience as Editor-in-Chief of the Journal has helped shape me both personally and professionally. I have found lifelong friends and mentors, and it is because of the connections I made through the Journal that I am leaving Colorado Law to start a career in an area of law that I am passionate about.

To everyone who has supported the Journal, thank you.

Arielle Brown
Editor-in-Chief, Spring 2014

FROM THE EDITOR—LAUNCHING CTLJ

We are thrilled to introduce, alongside the Spring 2014 Board, the inaugural issue of the Colorado Technology Law Journal, formerly the Journal on Telecommunications and High Technology Law. Building on the proud foundation the past twelve Volumes established, our transition to “CTLJ” is designed to reflect continued growth and evolution as an academic publication. While maintaining our dedication to innovative, cutting-edge telecommunications and privacy law articles, our new name reflects an expanded vision—one where an exciting new array of technology law topics fall under the Journal’s umbra.

As our identity grows and evolves, our traditions have kept pace. The new date of the Privacy Conference, along with all that changing our publication’s name entails, shifted Volume 12, Issue 2 onto the Fall 2014 Board, and we are lucky to have taken over from as passionate a group as last year’s. I’m exceptionally proud of the time and dedication this year’s Members have already displayed as we alter internal structures around them. This Issue particularly reflects the tireless work of three people: Amy Ellis, our Executive Editor, Jeanette Cuzella, our Lead Production Editor, and Charlie Clark, our Production Editor. Amy in specific has been a rock of sanity for everyone associated with the Journal.

Finally, I would like to second Arielle in thanking on behalf of the Journal Colorado Law’s Faculty and Staff, whose vision makes our publication possible. Our advisors—Professors Blake Reid, Harry Surden, and Paul Ohm—provide guidance and mentorship that extends beyond the Journal Suite’s walls and into our Members’ entire Law School tenure. It is because of Anna Noschese and the entire Silicon Flatirons family that we have the chance to work with incredible authors like those in Volume 12, Issue 2. Sara Schnittgrund, our Journal Manager, acts as the human incarnation of our publication’s institutional knowledge. Keri Ungemah and John Sibray made our new logo and new website possible. And last but certainly not least, Dean Phil Weiser, our founding “Advisor Emeritus,” still plays as active a role as ever in shaping our Journal and its Members alike.

It’s a privilege to help start the Colorado Technology Law Journal down this new path, and I look forward to seeing what comes next, this year and beyond.

Ethan D. Jeans
Editor-in-Chief, Fall 2014

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