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FROM THE EDITOR

With much thanks to Dean S. James Anaya, we present three articles written by speakers at the “Artificial Intelligence and Justice: Potentials and Challenges” conference co-hosted by the University of Colorado Law School and the United Arab Emirates University College of Law. We thank our Managing Editor Freddy Steimling for attending the conference and sharing the insights he learned with our members upon his return.

Professor Al-Sharieh proposes a framework for international copyright law that fairly balances human rights with intellectual property rights by rethinking the current hierarchical structure. Professor Ray Campbell makes an important assessment of the potential role for artificial intelligence in judicial decision-making by comparing artificial intelligence capabilities with judicial functions. Professor Dahiyat examines several key considerations for classifying artificial intelligence. We are beyond thrilled to include their scholarship in this issue and look forward to many interesting and thoughtful discussions about their work.

Four colleagues contributed their wonderful and insightful student notes that we are pleased to include. Shelby Dolen’s note discusses the copyright implications of manifesting creative works in the medium of food and offers proposals for addressing those works. Ciera Gonzales thoughtfully considers the way that private DNA profile collection challenges the limits of the Fourth Amendment. Whitney House proposes changes to the IRS filing requirements designed to help small businesses participating in the sharing economy. Loren Terry

explores the topic of light touch regulation over funding mechanisms for technology companies and offers suggestions for innovative business structures. With much gratitude for their hard work, we are thrilled to include their scholarship this issue.

Finally, I am pleased to announce the incoming leadership team for Volume 19. Both before and since her election, I have been awed by the passion and drive with which Kelsey Fayer organizes events, thoughtfully edits publications, and connects members of the CTLJ community. I could not be happier to see the Journal shift to her hands and I know that alongside our newly elected leadership and selected members CTLJ will enjoy another year of prosperity.

Thank you so much for your support and readership. I am humbled by and proud of our opportunity to expand legal scholarship in the ways that CTLJ has allowed. With much gratitude for the opportunity to share a small part of CTLJ's legacy, I look forward to the many interesting discussions and ideas CTLJ will capture and present in future volumes.

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